

## **Racing and Sporting Magazines**

### **Publication/Creation**

c1894-c1899

### **Persistent URL**

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/bvktvj8>

### **License and attribution**

You have permission to make copies of this work under a Creative Commons, Attribution, Non-commercial license.

Non-commercial use includes private study, academic research, teaching, and other activities that are not primarily intended for, or directed towards, commercial advantage or private monetary compensation. See the Legal Code for further information.

Image source should be attributed as specified in the full catalogue record. If no source is given the image should be attributed to Wellcome Collection.



Wellcome Collection  
183 Euston Road  
London NW1 2BE UK  
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722  
E [library@wellcomecollection.org](mailto:library@wellcomecollection.org)  
<https://wellcomecollection.org>



# TURF, FIELD *and* FARM.

32 Pages

ESTABLISHED 1865.

THE GENTLEMAN'S NEWSPAPER.

VOLUME LXV.—NUMBER 19.  
No. 42-52 TIMES BLDG., PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

FOUR DOLLARS PER ANNUM  
SINGLE COPIES—10 CENTS.



STAR POINTER, 1.591, King of Pacing Horses. Owned by James Murphy, Esq., Chicago.  
Driven to his Record by David McClary, at Readville, Mass., August 28, 1897.



CANINE.

CANINE.

CANINE.

CANINE.

**Meadowmere Kennels**

SOUTHAMPTON, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

Breeders and Importers of  
**FRENCH POODLES**  
 BLACK CURLY COATED  
**(CANICHE).**

**FOR SALE.**

Prize Winners. Registered and Pedigreed  
 Stock, Stud Dogs, Brood Bitches,  
 Puppy Dogs and Bitches.

For Catalogues and Price Lists and full  
 particulars apply to  
 T. T. CORRIGAN, Manager, Southampton,  
 L. I., N. Y.

Z. T. BAKER, Agent, N. Y. City Office,  
 3 William St., Room 1006.



MILO, Champion of America.

**AT STUD.**

**MILO (30,101)** champion of America.  
 FEE \$100.

Champion **EMPEROR (34,361)**.  
 FEE \$75.

For Winnings, Pedigrees, Etc., see Catalogue.

**MARQUIS**, challenge.  
 FEE \$75.

**PRIDE OF FRANCE**.  
 1st Prize Paris, May 18, 1897.  
 FEE \$75.

We have won over 100 First and Special  
 Prizes during 1893, 1894,  
 1895, 1896, 1897.

For Complete Records of Prize Winnings see Catalogue.

**SWISS MOUNTAIN KENNELS,**

Black Stud Cocker.

**CHAMPION MIDDY (26,430).****BROTHER S. (37,067).****RUINATION (42,528).****JOY II. (34,575).**

Young Stock for Sale.

**STUD CARDS FREE.**A Book of Hal Tone  
 Pictures of the Dogs, 15c.GERMANTOWN,  
 PHILA. PA.

Reo Stud Cocker

**GOLDIE S. (37,068).****RED DOG (10,404).****RAVEN R. (42,527).**THE  
 POINTER  
 DOG

HEATH'S  
**ROSSELL**  
 Pontize Bloom.

Milton Bang II, Climax, Graphic, Bloom.  
 CHAS. HEATH, Newark, N. J.

(Stud Fee \$25.)

**MY DOG AND I**BY  
 H. W. HUNT NGTON

Origin, Uses, Treatment.

Sixty Portraits from Life. Spe-  
 cially Club's Standards, 250 Or-  
 iginal Kitchings, \$1.00, Postpaid.  
 Address J. F. JOHNSON,  
 42 Times Building, New York.

**FOX TERRIERS.****STUD DOGS.****PRISONER (40,117).** Fee \$20.**WAWASET ROYAL (35,285).** Fee \$10.**TRIANON VICTOR.** Fee \$10.**TRIANON RUPERT.** Fee \$10.

PRISONER.

Puppies of Fashionable Strains for Sale.

Owner, B. S. HORNE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**FOX TERRIERS.****BROOD BITCHES.****DUDLEY SAUNTER.****WARREN DAMSON (38,492).****WAWASET LUNA.****TAMBOURINE.**

DUDLEY SAUNTER.

Address all correspondence to Owner.

Handler, B. F. LEWIS, Lansdowne, Pa.

THE TYPICAL BULL-DOG

Champion



BEAVERBROOK SULTAN.

At Stud : : Fee \$30  
**BEAVERBROOK SULTAN.**

Winner of.....1st, Montreal, 1896.  
 1st, Providence, 1896.  
 1st, Minneola, 1896.  
 1st, Danbury, 1896.  
 1st, Boston, 1897.  
 1st Challenge, New York, 1897.  
 1st " St. Louis, "  
 1st " Chicago, "  
 1st " Louisville, "  
 1st, Champion, Baltimore, "

Beaverbrook Kennels, North Danvers, Mass.

**MEPAL KENNELS, New Marlborough, Berkshire Co., Mass.****Some of our Stock Dogs:****COCKERS.**

(MISS JERRY 4367.  
 Champion BABY RUTH 2675.  
 Ch. L. WOODLAND PRINCESS 3333.  
 Challenge COMMODORE 3070.  
 (service private)  
 IMP. ARLINGTON JEFF 4028. Fee \$15.  
 By Viceroy-Daphne.  
 An entire cascade of blood from our  
 American dogs.

**POODLES.**

(Imported FOLLETTE (black). Fee \$10.  
 MEPALE MOUTON (black). Fee \$10.  
 MEPALE CHERRY (brown). Fee \$10.



CHAMPION BABY RUTH.

**THE BEAUMARIS****BOSTON TERRIERS.**

AT STUD. FEE \$15.00.

**FREEZER.**

First at Chicago, Louisville, Pitts-  
 burgh, Baltimore and Minneapolis,  
 1897.



Stock Dogs, Brood Bitches and Puppies for Sale.

**KENNELS, MANCHESTER, MASS.****ENGLISH BULLDOGS.**

AT STUD. FEE \$25.00.

**LORD YARMOUTH.**

First New York, St. Louis, Chicago,  
 Louisville, Pittsburgh and Balti-  
 more, 1897.

**KILCREE II.**

At Stud.

**SCOT IERS**  
**TERRISH**  
 Wankie Kennels,  
 West Medford, Mass.  
 HENRY BROOKS, Proprietor.



## CANINE.

## CANINE.

## CANINE.

## CANINE.

## CHAMPION

## TOMMY TICKLE

(A. K. C. S. B. 43553).

## ROOKERY BOY-AMAZEMENT.

Weight, 30 lbs. Age, 30 months.

Best Bull Terrier alive to-day. Has never been beaten. Winner of Champion Cup at New York, 1897.

FEE \$25.

## BULL TERRIERS AT STUD.



J. L. ARDEN,  
Owner,  
28 EAST 28TH ST.,  
NEW YORK.

Bitches should be shipped  
to Central Park Kennels,  
624 St. and Eighth Ave.



## CHALLENGE

## DUSTY DIAMOND

(A. K. C. S. B. 43128).

## DUSTY MILLER-NETTLE

Weight, 28 lbs. Age, 3 1/2 years.

Best under 30-lbs. Bull Terrier in America. Has defeated every lightweight dog shown against him.

FEE \$15.

N. B.—These dogs will be bred ONLY to registered bitches, excepting only cases where the quality and breeding of a bitch are satisfactorily shown.



## PUGS.

Strongest Kennel  
of Sires in  
America.

Stud Cards and  
Particulars on Ap-  
plication.

ROOKERY KENNELS,  
Painesville, Ohio.

## Alta Kennels

AND TOY  
SAINT BERNARDS  
Stud Dogs  
Teledo, O.

DACHSHUNDE.  
VENLO FARM KENNELS,  
Maple Grove, P. Q., Canada.

The Leading Kennels of the Breed  
CLEARING SALE.

HAVING sold our winning Kennel of red  
ones and decided to give up showing for  
some time to come, we offer all our record  
dogs of the black and tan, liver and tan and  
rough-coated variety, as well as champion  
bred youngsters ready for showing, and  
puppies, at greatly reduced prices.

Write at once for catalogue.

New York Address: L. A. KLEIN,  
Box 58,  
856 Ninth Avenue, NEW YORK.

At Stud Fee \$10.  
Beagle HARKER 34547

Winner first New York and Boston, 1896,  
only times shown. Will pay half express on  
bitches from other States. Now ready to book  
orders for stock by Harker and Colonel Lee.  
GEORGE F. REED, Barton, Vt.  
Proprietor Crystal Lake Beagle Kennels.

AT STUD OMO.  
BLACK COCKER SPANIELS

A. K. C. S. B. 41756.  
Only son of Ch. Black Duke  
and Ch. Baby Ruth.

DUDE. C. K. C. S. B. 1405. FEE \$10.  
Newton Abbot Beau—Dinah Bennett.  
Belle Isle Kennels, Devon, Mass.

AT STUD.

The Famous St. Bernard Sire,

## CH. ALTON II.

(61770—By Alton—Judith).

Winner of First, Challenge Class, New York,  
1895, and SIXTH other first and special prizes  
Cabinet picture and terms on application.  
Choice young stock for sale.  
Bitches sent by express for service returned  
free.

TOULAY E. WATERS, Calhoun, Grand Rapids, Mich.

COCKER  
SPANIELS  
THE ONLY KENNEL  
DEVOTED  
EXCLUSIVELY TO  
PARTI-COLORED  
COCKERS.  
W. T. PAYNE, KINGSTON, PA.  
Puppies and matured Bitches for sale.

BRISTOL NO. EASTON,  
KENNELS, MASS.

## Irish and Scottish Terriers

IRISH TERRIERS AT STUD  
TUT (A. K. C. S. B. 41756).....Winning:  
Fee \$20. 1st Boston, 1896 & 1897;  
1st New York, 1897;  
Special New York  
best Irish Terrier  
dog in show.....1897

CHAMPION TIM SULLIVAN  
(A. K. C. S. B. 30746).  
Fee \$20.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS AT STUD  
CHAMPION TIGER  
(A. K. C. S. B. 30746).  
Fee \$25.

CHALLENGE BROTHERMAN  
(A. K. C. S. B. 30746).  
Fee \$15.

APPLY BY LETTER.

RAMBLESIDE KENNELS,  
Llewellyn Park, Orange, N. J.

Brooders and Importers of  
Black Curly Coated  
FRENCH POODLES  
(Caniche).

AT STUD Fee \$75 CÉSAR (35532).

At Stud Scottish Chief  
Fee \$25. BROTHERMAN ST. BERNARD (31979)

whelped June, 1896, by Scottish Leader (33938) ex  
Jean Sedgwick, by Ch. St. Bernard, he stands  
30 inches black at shoulder, has a grand head,  
perfectly marked, with even white nose band  
and black, and a dense black shading on face and  
ears, good neck and body, with immense bone.

Also NICODE  
Fee \$15. BROTHERMAN ST. BERNARD (32544)

whelped Aug. 1896, by Ch. Alton ex Ch. Judith.

At Stud Black Prince Brampton  
Fee \$30. BROTHERMAN ST. BERNARD (32544)

whelped May, 1894, by Ch. Alton ex Ch. Judith.

At Stud English Bloodhound  
Fee \$30. SIMON DE SUDBURY (30958)

Bears an unbroken record, and acknowledged by  
the press to be the best Bloodhound in the State.  
The above-named dogs are all 1st prize win-  
ners at shows held under A. K. C. Rules, and this  
offers a grand opportunity for breeders  
to introduce the best blood, of a reasonable  
price, and should be taken advantage of by all  
who are interested in the improvement of the  
above breeds. Special terms to owners breeding  
two or more bitches. Mail by St. Bernard  
and English Bloodhounds always on sale.  
For particulars apply Dr. C. A. LOUGHEE,  
313 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

ENGLISH  
GREYHOUND  
PUPPIES  
for sale, by  
Champion  
Southern Rhymes,  
ex Champion Spin-  
away, and ex Princeton  
(Young Fullerton—Spinaway).  
Also by Champion Lord Never-  
still ex Imported Grace Bristol.

WOODHAVEN KENNELS, Times Bldg., N. Y. City.

Melrose Kennels.  
ST. BERNARDS.

Some very superior puppies for sale.  
Also Alton, Jr., Altoner, and Jim  
Blaine in the stud.

E. H. MOORE, Melrose, Mass.

JAPANESE SPANIELS  
Pugs, King  
Charles, Toy Black  
and Tan, Toy Terriers and Great  
Danes.  
Stud dogs constantly on hand. R. T. HAR-  
RISON, D. V. S. New York Pug Kennels,  
84 Cherry Street, New York.

## Norfolk Kennels. The Hempstead Beagles

BREEDERS OF  
High-Class, Smooth and Wire-Haired  
FOX TERRIERS

and  
IRISH TERRIERS.

At Stud smooth Foxterrier VERACITY, by Visto ex  
Violent-de-Vere, she by Visto. Fee \$25.

Blood Bitches and Puppies Always for Sale.

CHAS. LYNDON, Manager,  
Car. Leslie and Gerard Sts., TORONTO CAN.  
Geo. H. GOODERHAM, Proprietor.

COLLIE  
Not Largest nor Oldest, but for Quality  
Second to None.

AT STUD. FEE, \$15.  
Brandy Nugget, Dora Marvel, Jr.,  
and Brandy Haily. All white and  
sable. Full of Collie. Sure stock get-  
ters. Special inducements to Canadian  
and Western bitches. Always a few  
first-class puppies on hand.

BLACK & HUNTER, HARRISBURG, PA.

HIGH-CLASS  
BOSTON TERRIERS

At Stud and for Sale.  
DUCHESS KENNELS, Melrose, Mass.

At Stud: Fee \$15.  
PREMIER (43731).

Sire Black Duke, dam Woodland Flossie.

1st Puppy; 2d Nevion and 3d Puppy Sweep-  
stakes, New York; 1st Puppy and 1st Nev-  
ion, St. Louis; 1st Puppy and special for best  
Cocker of all classes, Chicago, 1897.

HAVOC (41431). Fee \$15.

Sire Black Duke, dam Woodland Jude

1st Boston; 1st and 1st Puppy Sweepstakes,  
New York; 1st St. Louis; 1st Louisville; 1st  
Pittsburgh; 1st Challenge Baltimore, 1897.

GEORGE DOUGLAS, - Woodstock, Ont.  
Stock for Sale. Photos, 25 Cents.

FOX-TERRIERS.

THOROUGHBREDS:  
The BEVERLYCK KENNELS, wishing to  
reduce stock, offer for sale a few brood bitches,  
some of which are in show form and all desir-  
able. For Price List, &c., address  
BEVERLYCK KENNELS,  
P. O. Box 676, ALBANY, N. Y.

Dealers and Importers of  
High-Class Dogs.  
Puppies of All Breeds.  
FRANK P. SMITH, Prop.,  
Phila., Pa.

PENN SQUARE KENNELS

NEWCASTLE KENNELS.

Cocker Spaniels.  
Scottish Terriers.

No need to say "only the best." Every one  
knows it. Quality before quantity always.

JAMES L. LITTLE, Brookline, Mass.

## The Hempstead Beagles

OFFER THE FOLLOWING HOUNDS AT STUD:

IMP. FLORIST.....\$30  
IMP. LEADER.....25  
IMP. THUMAN.....25  
IMP. FURRIER.....25  
IMP. TYRANT (half brother to Truman).....15  
IMP. HECTOR (half brother to Leander).....15  
IMP. MESSENGER (half brother to  
Leander).....10  
IMP. FLOPER.....10  
IMP. LAUGHTER.....10

AND  
CHAMPION BRONWYDD PERRY BOY,  
Winner Champion Cup, 1st Interboro  
Hound Show, 1894.....50

Terms Cash. No return privilege. Bitches  
sent by express returned free. Address

J. L. KERNOCHAN, Hempstead, L. I.

At Stud  
Bull  
Terrier

LITTLE FLYER  
CHAMPION  
LIGHTWEIGHT  
DOG OF AMERICA.

Some newly imported dogs  
and standard bred pups  
FOR SALE.

H. FRED CHURCH, - Taunton, Mass.

At Stud—EMPEROR TONY

The only Pure Laverack Dog in America,  
Bred by John St. Robinson, Sunderland, Eng-  
land. A large, strong, healthy dog carrying  
warm blood for those who have improved too  
much.

A Fine Bred  
Puppy for Sale. 1315 Wharton St., Phila., Pa.

BULL TERRIER AT STUD.

EDGEWOOD OBED,  
A. K. C. S. B. 26226.

Owners, W. S. & L. W. GARTNER, 52 East 65th St.,  
New York.

N. B.—Special rates to members of the  
Bull Terrier Club of America.

BEAGLES

Catalogue No. 12 for Fall season  
now ready, offering the best blooded  
stock in this country. Send for it.

ROCKLAND BEAGLE KENNELS,  
Nanuet, N. Y.

H. L. KREIDER, Prop.

BOSTON TERRIER

For this ideal house dog and com-  
panion we won the First Prizes at  
New York, Boston, Brooklyn and  
other shows. Grown dogs, brood  
bitches and young stock at fair  
prices. Dabster at Stud. Fee \$10.  
Squantum Kennels, Atlantic, Mass.

BULL TERRIERS.

His dogs have won  
in thousand prizes.

FRANK F. DOLE, New Haven, Conn.








# A STYLISH TURNOUT

requires a handsome harness, hand-  
some harness requires the occasional use of  
FRANK MILLER'S HARNESS DRESSING.



The standard of the WORLD and sold by all Harness Dealers.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

### PRICES WAY DOWN.



**GLEASBY'S**

Star Lock Toe Weights, 1 set, 2, 3, 4 oz \$1.00, 12 sets, . . . . . \$7.00  
Star Screw Toe Weights, 1 set, 2, 3, 4 oz. 75 cents, 12 sets, . . . . . 5.00  
Four Rings Check Bit for pulling horses, . . . . . 1.00  
Self Check Hook, for sulky work only, . . . . . 1.00  
Anti-Choke Governor, best in the world, . . . . . 7.00

These Goods Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction or Money Refunded.

MANUFACTURED BY

**J. B. CHAPMAN & CO.,** 51 TAYLOR STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

These Goods Sold by all Harness Dealers.

## ILLUSTRATIONS OF FINEST QUALITY

# CENTURY ENGRAVING CO.

HALF TONE  
LINE WORK. 6 PARK PLACE NEW YORK CITY.

## Windermere Hotel.

Beautiful Mountain Scenery, Romantic Drives  
and Pure Air, Open May 15th.

THE WINDERMERE is located on high grounds at the head of Greenwood Lake, Orange Co., N. Y., with every facility for Boating and Fishing. Connected with the house is a beautiful Croquet Lawn, Tennis Court, with Summer Houses, Swings and Delightful Walks. The Cuisine Department is under able management, and the table will be supplied with the best the market affords. The house has been refurbished, and has a splendid Dining Hall, not equalled for comfort and pleasantness. Terms, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Per Day, with reasonable exceptions to those desiring permanent board. Take New York & Greenwood Lake Railway, 1½ hours from New York. P. M. WILSON, Proprietor.  
JESSE QUACKENBUSH, Manager.

## "The Mandeville,"

POMPTON PLAINS,

Morris Co., N. J.

## TRANSIENT AND FAMILY HOTEL.

One Hour from New York.

## TERMS \$2.50 PER DAY.

From \$10 upwards per week.

MRS. ELIZABETH JUNGE, Proprietress.

## The Most Delightful SHORT SEA TRIPS

are those by the fast handsome steamships of the

## OLD DOMINION LINE

sailing every week-day from New York to OLD POINT COMFORT, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA BEACH AND RICHMOND, VA.

Round trip tickets, covering a health giving sea voyage of 700 miles, with meals and state-room accommodations en route, for \$13.00, \$10 and \$14.00.

See for copy of "Pilot" giving Full Particulars.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO.,

Pier 26, North River, New York.

W. L. GUILLAUDOU, Vice-Pres. & Traffic Manager.

READERS answering Advertisements will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publishers by stating that they saw the Advertisement in TURF, FIELD AND FARM.

For Ladies & Gentlemen.

# J.C. CORDING & CO'S

## HIGH-CLASS WATERPROOFS

IN NEWEST PATTERNS AND EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS FOR  
Shooting, Fishing, Driving, and General Use.

EVERY NECESSARY IN WATERPROOF GOODS FOR SPORTING PURPOSES.

(Corner of AIR ST.) **19, PICCADILLY, LONDON, ENG.**

CAUTION—OUR ONLY ADDRESS.

AN



## INTERROGATION

used or the character of your advertisement. Is THE TURF, FIELD AND FARM, New York, on your list?

Good business judgment should be used in placing your advertisement. Have you used it? Because you have not been successful with one venture signifies nothing, except that you have either made a mistake in the medium you have

DR. A. H. DIXON'S

## ALTERNATIVE AND CONDITION POWDERS.



These Powders prove an invaluable remedy in all cases of inflammatory action, Coughs, Colds, Epidemic Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Hoarseness and the like, removing all Urinary Derangements, Edema, or Swelling of the Legs, Cracked Heels and all Imperfections of the Blood. An unfailing Specific for all Diseases of the Skin; they quickly produce a beautiful and blooming complexion, and in the first stages of Acute Laminitis or Founder their administration is guaranteed to effect a speedy and lasting cure. They readily correct all Derangements of the Appetite and Digestion, arising either from Overwork, General Debility or Worms; requiring neither change of food nor cessation from work, and showing, both in coat and condition, perfect health restored and preserved.

Recommended by Robert Bonner, Wm. I. Simmons, Edwin Thorne, Chas. Backman, Chas. Marvin, John Spilan and others.

FOR SALE BY C. M. MOREMAN & BROS. 122 Chambers street, New York, and J. NEWTON VAN NESS CO. 120 Chambers street, New York; M. R. BAXTER & SON, Main Street, Westchester, N. Y.; J. H. FENTON & CO. 132 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.; ZARKER & CO. 17 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.; J. O'KANE, 767 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.; MAIN & WINCHESTER, 214 Battery street, San Francisco, Cal.; MACK & CO. San Francisco, Cal.; SNELL, BISHOP & WOODWARD CO. Portland, Ore.; R. R. HARTING, Druggist, corner Mill and Short streets, Lexington, Ky.; W. F. HASPEL, 408 Edmond street, St. Joseph, Mo.; BROWN & CARROLL, Charlottesville, Va.

Wholesale Agents, C. N. CHITTENDON, 115 Fulton street, New York; W. H. SCHIFFELIN & CO. 179-173 William street, New York.

Price, \$1.00 per box. Packages sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. Address

J. S. DIXON 297 State Street, Brooklyn N. Y.

## BLUEFISH, WEAKFISH, STRIPED BASS,

Pickarel, Perch,

Trout, Black Bass,

&c., are found in the waters  
within easy reach by the

CENTRAL R. R. OF NEW JERSEY,  
TO ALL POINTS ON THE  
NEW JERSEY COAST,  
The Lakes and Mountains of  
N. J. and Pa.

For rates of fare and time-tables apply to

H. P. BALDWIN,

General Passenger Agent,

Liberty, West & Washington Sts., New York.

## Safe Coasting

Is not a certainty on any bicycle, but the nearest to it is coasting on a Columbia. The 5% Nickel Steel Tubing, used only in Columbias, is the strongest material known in bicycle construction.



## 1897 Columbia Bicycles

Standard of the World. \$75 to all alike.

There should be no question in your mind what wheel to buy.

1897 Hartfords . . . . \$50

Hartford Pattern 2, Women's 45

Hartford Pattern 1, Men's . 40

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.

If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know.





WHITE ROCK HOOF PACKING IS FAMOUS.  
WILBUR HAS MADE IT SO.



A wonderful discovery by United States Cavalry Officers in the Far West. A natural medicated stone that will absorb five times its own weight of water and become a soft jelly, called as follows:

Reasons for using Wilbur's White-Rock Hoof Packing:

1. The whole contents of the package can be soaked up at once and always be ready for use when needed. It will never sour or spoil, but will keep for years.
2. It cools out the foot very quickly, taking out all soreness from dry and contracted feet, and from picking up nails, corns, cuts or bruises.
3. It is the only packing in the world that will penetrate up into the frog and relieve soreness in the coria and tendons of the foot and legs.
4. Every disease of the foot can be cured with this packing, and every veterinary or horseman that has used it recommends it as the best and cheapest packing.
5. If you take the trouble to pack your horses' feet and want good results, use the best. One pound of Wilbur's White-Rock Hoof Packing is much better than five pounds of oil meal or fly seed.
6. It softens hard and brittle feet and preserves the natural elasticity and expansive power of the foot, making the hoof as tough and springy as India rubber.
7. Remember, we guarantee to give satisfaction with these goods or refund the money without any argument.

Trial Box, 9 pounds, makes 40 Pounds of Packing ..... \$1.00  
25 pounds, makes over 100 pounds of Packing ..... 2.75  
50 pounds, makes over 200 pounds of Packing ..... 5.50  
100 pounds, makes nearly 500 pounds of Packing ..... 10.00

**Wilbur Seed Meal Co.**

133 HED STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

328 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

## THE FABER SULKY



## 75% OF ALL MAD DOGS and DISEASED POULTRY

start with fleas and lice worrying them.

**P. D. Q. POWDER** kills these pests instantly, with no harm to Dog or Fowl. Not poisonous. 1 pound box, 75c.; 5 pound bags, \$1.40, everywhere, or by mail add 1 cent per ounce. At A. G. Spalding & Bros. Agencies all over U. S. and Canada, or **WORCESTER COMPOUND COMPANY, Worcester, Mass.**

This book contains 300 Illustrations

## THE CENTURY - Cook Book



For the Kitchen, the Pantry, the Dining Room, the Parlor, the Chamber, the Sick, the Children, the Care of the House, the Servant's Duties, the Care of the Person, the Clothes, RULES OF ETIQUETTE, TABLES OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

## THE TRUE GUIDE OF HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

BY A PRACTICAL NEW ENGLAND HOUSEWIFE.

**PRICES** { Paper, magnificent cover in colors ..... 50 CENTS  
Washable Oil Cloth, solidly bound, marbled edges ..... \$1.00

Address all orders to: TURF, FIELD AND FARM ASSOCIATION, Times Bldg., New York.

EVERY user of a fine vehicle wants the most important part of it, the axles, as nearly perfect as possible. By Using

## THE RICHARDS "LONG DISTANCE" AXLE



MADE BY **SHELTON AXLE CO., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.**

This is assured. Use no other. They will save annoyance and lots of labor in re-oiling.



## DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Horse Liniment

Has only to be used to be appreciated. It is warranted superior to any other article or no pay.

IN PINT BOTTLES AT 50 CENTS.

For the cure of Lameness, Sprains, Galls, Slipping Hiffs, Scratches, Bruises, Cuts, Over-Heating, Wind, Galls, Splints, Cuts, Sore Throat, Nail in the Foot, &c.

All who own or employ horses are assured that this liniment will do all and more than is stated in curing the above-named complaints.

During Forty Years it has Never Failed to Give Satisfaction in a Single Instance.

Sold by Druggists, Saddlers and Storekeepers Throughout the United States.



## TOBIAS' Derby Condition Powders

ARE WARRANTED SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS  
ON NO PAY.

or the cure of Distemper, Heaves, Hide-Bound Worm Bots, Scurry, Loss of Food, &c., in Horses.

Worms, Horn Distemper, Black Tongue, Colds, Coughs and Loss of Food in Cattle.

No one has ever used them but continues their use and recommends them to his friends.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX.

DEPOT: 40 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

Sold by all Druggists and Saddlers. Obtain pamphlet and read the certificate; \$1.00 paid if not genuine.

## PEPPER WHISKY ESTABLISHED 1780



BUY  
GENUINE  
DISTILLERY  
BOTTLING  
ONLY

FROM  
HONEST DEALERS  
OR THE  
DISTILLERY DIRECT

AND THUS  
AVOID IMITATIONS  
AND REFILLED  
BOTTLES

Genuine distillery bottling of Old Pepper Whisky, distilled only by Jas. E. Pepper & Co., Lexington, Ky., under the same formula for more than 100 years, is guaranteed absolutely the purest and best in the world. Sample case, \$5.00, sent on trial, which, if not perfectly satisfactory, can be returned and money will be refunded.

READ AND SAVE COUPONS ON GENUINE DISTILLERY BOTTLING OF OLD PEPPER WHISKY AND SEE WHO GETS THE \$1000.00 IN 1897, IN ADDITION TO \$1.00 PER DOZEN.

## NAVICULINE!

EVERY HORSEMAN KNOWS ITS MERITS.



I will guarantee Prof. Manning's Celebrated NAVICULINE to cure lameness, no matter how caused, quicker than any other preparation in the market. It is the most powerful and successful point that has ever been used for Splints, Spavins, Scurry, Curbs, Bowed Tendons, Knocking, Weak Knees, Shoulder Lameness, Buckshins, Quittor, Navicular Disease, Sprung Legs, Ringbone, Saddle Girth, Shoe Boils, Farcy, Windfalls, Founder, Scratches, Grease Heels, Over-reach, Thoroughpin and all Bony Enlargements, etc.

**25¢ NOTICE.**—Horses entered in important stakes may continue their regular work while using this valuable preparation. It will not blister or destroy the hair on any part to which it is applied. Horses need not be kept in the stable eating their heads off through lameness; it is an absorbent and exercise assists the action thereof.

Blisters, Liniments and Embrocations are counter-irritants, not absorbents, being composed mostly of grease; it is impossible for them to reach the muscles, tendons, joints and absorbent glands.

NAVICULINE will reach them all, it does not contain any grease. Ask your druggist to order it for you, he will do so; it is invaluable to Horsemen and Trainers.

### REFERENCES.—OWNERS OF THROTTLERS

W. B. Pasig, Cleveland, O.  
A. C. Penick, Glenville, O.  
Frank Caton, St. Petersburg, Russia.  
W. L. Rice, Canal Dover, O.

### RUNNERS

Palo Alto Stock Farm, Mayfield, Cal.  
Rancho del Paso Stable, Cal.  
Baldwin's Santa Anita Stable, Cal.  
W. Walden, care Morris Stable, Westchester, N. Y.  
J. Higgins, care Hancock Stable, Johnson, N. Y.  
J. Picus, Sheephead Bay, N. Y.  
W. Rollins, care Onock Stables, Westchester, N. Y.  
Madden & Straus, Lexington, Ky.  
Eugene Leigh, Lexington, Ky.  
Dan Houder, St. Louis, Mo.  
Matt Peakes, Trainer, Katonah, N. J.

### AGENTS

C. N. Crittendon, 115 Fulton St., New York.  
J. Newton Van Ness & Co., 120 Chambers St., New York.  
Moseman Bros., 128 Chambers St., New York.  
From agents (wholesale or retail), your dealer or the manufacturer.

Testimonials from any part of the United States forwarded on application.

Price 25 per Bottle. ALLEN HUMPHREY, Druggist Sheephead Bay, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1795.



J. NEWTON VAN NESS  
:: COMPANY ::

MAKERS AND IMPORTERS OF HIGH GRADE

Harness and  
Saddlery

120 Chambers St. 50 Warren St., N. Y.

BARGAINS IN  
HORSE GOODS. HARNESS—Coach, Road and Track.  
Coolers, Sheets, Summer Rugs.  
McKerron's Horse Boots.

EXTRAORDINARY SELECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Our Veterinary Department is complete with all the Standard Preparations

## Judgment

In placing advertising is just like judgment in buying horse and sometimes you get fooled on it.

## Character and Standing

Are things to be considered in advertising mediums. The TURF, FIELD AND FARM has been published for 32 consecutive years, and is recognized as the most trustworthy and reliable turf journal in existence.

## THE MAGNISCOPE.

The Perfected, Animated Picture Projecting Machine that all others copy, but cannot excel. Can be used with or without electricity.

PRICE, WITH 10 PICTURE FILMS, \$175.

Just the thing to make money with at Fairs, Entertainments, etc. Any live man can make from \$40 to \$500 per week with it.

E. H. AMET, Inventor and Manufacturer,

Laboratory, Waukegan, Ill.

T. H. McALLISTER, 49 Nassau St. New York City, Eastern Agent.







# TURF, FIELD AND FARM

ESTABLISHED 1893.

Registered with the U. S. Postmaster as New York.

FOR SALE BY NEWSDEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD  
THIS TURF, FIELD AND FARM IS NOT RETURNABLE. The  
supply of newspapers is limited by the regular demand  
weekly at each stand. Those who find the News Com-  
panies' service unsatisfactory should subscribe direct  
with this office, 42 Times Building, New York.

Advertisements and correspondence must reach us not  
later than TUESDAY EVENING of the week they are to ap-  
pear. The earlier we receive matter for publication, the  
better it will be to insure attention.

The TURF, FIELD AND FARM has the largest circulation  
of any journal of its class in America.

It was the first journal to systematize the collection  
and verification of pedigrees, was the originator of the  
L30 classification, and the first paper to propose and ad-  
vocate the movement which resulted in the formation of  
the National Trotting Association, the Turf Congress and  
the Jockey Club. It inaugurated the movement which  
culminated in the Harlem River Speedway, established  
French Shows, Field and Gun Trials in America and  
paved the way for successful Horse Shows. The most  
important Aquatic and Athletic contests in this country  
were held under its supervision, and through its efforts  
the standard of the literature of sport has been ele-  
vated. The co-operation of all friends of the horse, dog  
and gun, who appreciate these magnificent achievements,  
is invited. The united support of the lovers of all  
branches of health-promoting enterprises can make the  
influence of the TURF, FIELD AND FARM greater in the  
future than it has been in the past. The spirit which ani-  
mates the paper today is as lofty and progressive as  
when it was founded by its present management. In 1893

SUBSCRIPTION—Yearly in advance, POST-PAID.  
One copy ..... \$4.00 | One copy to Europe ..... \$5.50

ADVERTISING RATES—A large space, per line.  
Single insertion ..... 45 cents | Three months ..... \$1.40  
One month ..... \$1.20 | Six months ..... 3.65

Special notices, 65 cents; reading notices, \$1.00 per line.  
Remit by express money order, P. O. money order or  
draft on New York.

Address all communications

TURF, FIELD AND FARM ASSOCIATION.

42-52 Times Building, Park Row, New York.

TELEPHONE 3,707 CORTLANDT.

## QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

[In all cases, for information under this head, the ques-  
tion must be accompanied with the name of the party  
making the inquiry, not for publication, but as a guaran-  
tee of good faith. No replies by mail or telegraph.]

T. L. A. Martinsville, N. J.—I. Please give breeding  
and trotting mark of a horse called Mad, said to be by  
Onward. 2. Also of a mare called Ella Medium, by Harry  
Medium. I think. Give what information you can about  
the horses. ANSWER.—I. We presume that you mean  
Maiden, b m, by Onward, dam, Ganges, by Potomac,  
record 2:29 1/4, at Cape Charles, Va., August 23, 1895. 2.  
Ella Medium, b m, foaled 1896, by Harry Medium, dam  
Nelly, by Harry Clay 3d dam Topsey, by Royal Morgan;  
3d dam Squaw, by Le Boe. Bred by C. E. Chinn, Ham-  
mond, N. J.

The inscription on the monument of the great  
racehorse and sire Enquirer, which the present  
and future generations will find on enduring stone,  
"Greatest of Race Horse Sires," is a subject for dis-  
cussion as a matter of historical accuracy among  
horsemen and it would be interesting and instruc-  
tive to read, and we would take pleasure in pub-  
lishing, the different selections of breeders and  
horsemen if they will each name which, in his  
opinion, are the six leading stallions that have  
been in service in this country during the past  
30 years.

That Enquirer was a great sire turf annals con-  
clusively prove, and had the inscription been  
qualified to make him one of the greatest there  
could have been no question raised. But to say  
"the greatest" places him above Lexington, Aus-  
tralian, Leamington, War Dance, Bonnie Scotland,  
Virgil, Billet, Buckden, Longfellow, Prince  
Charlie, Ill Used, Eolus, Glenelg, Rayon d'Or,  
Great Tom, St. Blaise, Himyar, Hindoo, Iroquois  
and a number of others of this and other coun-  
tries—a conspicuous prominence in turf history  
which the records scarcely warrant.

In estimating the prestige of a sire, opportunity  
must be considered. We will be glad to have the  
views of breeders and turfmen on the subject, as  
a fair discussion would not only be entertaining  
reading, but instructive turf literature for the  
coming generations.

## Turf, Field and Farm Association,

42-52 Times Building, Park Row.

S. D. BRUCE, HAMILTON BUSBY, NATHAN A. COLE.  
Turf Editor. Editor. Bus. Manager.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

### STAR POINTER, 1:59 1/2.

The day and track were perfect at Readville on  
Saturday, August 28, and Star Pointer accom-  
plished what he started out to do, lowered the  
pacing record. McClary drove him a preparatory  
mile in 2:11, and then scored for the real effort.  
The word was given on the third attempt and  
the strong stride of the big and powerful horse  
annihilated distance. The quarter was paced in  
30 seconds, the half mile in 59 1/2 seconds, and the  
three-quarters in 1:29. The finish was watched  
with breathless interest, because the clip was a  
record-breaking one, and when the shadow of the  
wire fell upon the nose of the horse and the watches  
stopped at 1:59 1/2, a great cheer went up, and Mc-  
Clary was seized by his enthusiastic admirers and  
held aloft. It was a well rated mile, the last  
half being a quarter of a second faster than  
the first half. Star Pointer, who is the  
first horse to cross the two minute line,  
is descended from a line of pacers, and this fact  
will cause Tennessee, where he was bred, to bubble  
over with joy. The pacer has long been in high  
favor in the State which reveres the memory of  
Andrew Jackson, but until Saturday last cham-  
pionship honors rested upon a horse bred in trotting  
lines. John R. Gentry and Robert J. are not  
products of Tennessee, and their ancestors carried  
more trotting than pacing blood. The sire of Star  
Pointer, Brown Hal, was a famous pacer, and the  
dam, Sweepstakes, produced the celebrated  
campaigner Hal Pointer, 2:04. Star Pointer was  
born in 1889, and his track education commenced  
when he was two years old. In 1895 he was in  
the Village Farm Stable and under the tutelage of  
Geers his star began to shine very brightly. One  
of his legs was not free from suspicion, and when  
he was placed under the hammer at Cleveland Mr.  
Hamlin hesitated about bidding high on him on  
that account.

In 1896 he was in the stable of David J. McClary,  
who handled him with rare patience and judg-  
ment, and who has finally landed him across the  
much discussed two-minute line. The horse is the  
property of Mr. James A. Murphy, of Chicago,  
who now walks far more proudly than when he  
was unexpectedly knocked down to his bid of  
\$15,000 in Madison Square Garden in March last.  
He was in doubt at that time as to whether he had  
secured a bargain. He is more confident now,  
because the first two-minute horse is sure to prove  
a powerful attraction. A burning question is,  
How long will Star Pointer wear the crown?

In the 2:40 trot at Goshen on Saturday Mr. W.  
H. Fearing's fast young mare Ixia won the first  
heat in 2:18 1/2, and could have gone three seconds  
faster. In the second heat the word was given  
with Stambold, the second horse, a length ahead  
of her, and he crowded in upon her on the turn,  
knocking her out of her stride and causing her to  
grab her quarter. She did not settle quickly and  
the flag fell in her face. There is one thing that a  
competent starter never fails to do, and that is to  
protect the pole horse.

For Labor Day, September 6, a good trotting  
and pacing programme at Singac, N. J., is an-  
nounced. Four purses are offered for the free-  
for-all, 2:30, 2:40 and 3:00 trotters and pacers, and  
a pleasant holiday outing will be afforded to New  
York horsemen who do not care to go far from  
home.

## THE OCTOBER MEETING AT LEXINGTON.

THE meeting which attracts horses and visitors  
from all sections of the country is that of the  
Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association at  
Lexington. This year it will open on Tuesday,  
October 5, and continue for 10 days. The money  
pending amounts to \$75,000, and the fastest  
trotters and pacers of which we can boast will  
share in the division of it. There is a charm  
about the October meeting at Lexington which it  
is difficult to resist, and now that prosperity is  
returning to the land we shall expect to see a  
repetition of such brilliant nights at the Phoenix  
as when Cheyenne won the Transylvania. The  
closed events for the coming meeting are richly  
filled, and the open events will command big en-  
tries. P. P. Johnston is the President, and H. W.  
Wilson is the Secretary. Nominations will close  
on Saturday, September 18.

In another column the California Jockey Club  
announces an attractive list of stakes to be run  
during the Fall, Winter and Spring meetings of  
1897-98. There are 36 in number, of which eight,  
to wit, the Opening Handicap, one mile, for three-  
year-olds and upward; the Produce Exchange  
Stakes, for two-year-olds, six furlongs; the  
Athenian Club Cup Selling Stakes, for three-year-  
olds and upward, two miles and a quarter; the  
Naglee Selling Stakes, for three-year-olds and up-  
ward, seven furlongs; the Racine, for two-year-  
olds, six furlongs; the Burlingame, for all ages, one  
mile; the Oakland Prize, for two-year-olds, one  
mile; and the Flood Handicap, for three-year-olds,  
one mile and a half, will be run during the  
November and December meetings and will close  
on September 30. There are 12 to be run during  
the Winter and Spring meetings of 1898, and to  
them entrance is free. They are the Flirta-  
tion Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, six and  
a half furlongs; the California Maiden Stakes,  
for three-year-olds, six furlongs; the San Pablo Sell-  
ing, for three-year-olds, seven furlongs; the Shell  
Mound Handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile;  
the Golden Gate, for all ages, seven furlongs;  
the Berkeley Handicap, for all ages, six furlongs;  
the Acme Club Handicap, for all ages, six and a half  
furlongs; the Alameda Handicap, for all ages, one  
mile; the Emeryville Handicap, for all ages, one  
mile and a furlong; the Cadmus Stakes, for three-  
year-olds, one mile, and the Oakland, for all ages,  
one mile and a quarter, and they all close on  
September 30. The events which close November  
10, 1897, are the Burns Handicap, for all ages, one  
mile and a quarter; the Thornton Stake, for three-  
year-olds, four miles; Palace Hotel Handicap, for  
all ages, one mile and a furlong; the Gunst Stakes,  
for all ages, one mile and a sixteenth; the Bald-  
win Hotel Handicap, for all ages, one mile; the  
Follansbee Handicap, for all ages, seven furlongs;  
the McLaughlin Selling Stakes, for all ages, one  
mile and a sixteenth; the Pacific-Union Stakes,  
for all ages, one mile and a furlong; the Lissak  
Stakes, for three-year-olds, six furlongs; and the  
Rancho del Paso Handicap, for three-year-olds,  
one mile. Those closing in January, 1898, are  
the Elmwood, the Flying, the Racing, the Water-  
house, General Arthur Cigar and Candelaria  
Handicap, all for foals of 1896. The added money  
to the stakes ranges in value from \$1,000 to \$10,  
000, and the entire list is a very valuable one  
which should attract a large number of entries.  
Full conditions are given in another column, and  
R. B. Milroy, 204 Sutter street, San Francisco, is  
Secretary.

MR. W. M. V. HOFFMAN drove his team, May  
K. and Astoria, to road wagon at Elkwood track,  
Long Branch, on Saturday last, in 2:21 1/4. The  
performance reflects credit on the team and the  
driver. Mr. Hoffman is one of our best amateur  
reinsmen.



## THE STATE FAIR AT SYRACUSE.

The weather was so threatening on Wednesday, August 25, at Syracuse, that it was decided to carry the time trials of John R. Gentry and Robert J. over to Thursday. It would have been impossible, owing to the condition of the track, for either horse to have made a satisfactory performance, and postponement was wise. The attendance was very large, and by two o'clock the three stands, to which an extra charge was made, were packed with people. Mr. Bowne brought the two pacers out hooked doubled, simply to show them to those who had never seen them, and was not warmly received. The racing, however, was so good that the people returned to their homes in a pleasant condition of mind. The sun shone brightly on Thursday morning, but clouds gathered at noon. The attendance was the largest ever seen on the State Fair Grounds, and it was impossible to accommodate one-half of those who clamored for seats in the stands. Mr. Robert Bonner arrived from New York on the Empire State Express, and when he was driven on the quarter stretch by Vice-President Busbey and General Manager Smith, he received an ovation. There was a burst of applause from the three stands and from the multitude in the infield. The people evidently have not forgotten what the owner of Maud S. and Sunol has done for the advancement of the interests of the light-harness horse. Many glasses were leveled at Mr. Bonner when he took a chair in the guest's box, next to that occupied by Mr. C. J. Hamlin. Mr. Bowne was well received when he brought out John R. Gentry and drove him a mile on the half-mile track in 2.06½, and when he beat this time with Robert J., who paced in 2.05½. The performance of Robert J. brought a gratified smile to the face of Mr. Hamlin. Mr. Bonner returned to New York on a night train, with enlarged ideas of the work being done by the New York State Agricultural Society. Mr. August Belmont, who had accepted an invitation to be present, telegraphed his regrets to Mr. Busbey and explained that he was confined to his house at Hempstead by sickness. Friday was Governor's Day, and it was largely attended. Governor Frank S. Black arrived in his private car at 11:35 a. m., and was met at the station by A. C. Chase, A. W. Palmer, Hon. S. E. Payne, Hon. M. E. O'Grady, Hon. Horace White, Hon. F. C. Schraub, Hon. T. E. Hancock, Hon. W. R. Weed, Hon. Francis Hendricks and other prominent gentlemen, and driven on a drag to the fair grounds, where he was met by Vice-President Busbey and General Manager Smith. The dining hall in Administration Building was elaborately decorated, and here luncheon was served to some 75 people. Mr. Busbey, who occupied the chair that General Tracy would have occupied had he been present, had Governor Black upon his right and Adjutant-General Tillinghast upon his left, and when coffee was brought on, arose and said:

GENTLEMEN.—It is highly gratifying to have the official head of the State come to us with his staff and see for himself what our society is doing to promote the breeding, agricultural, mechanical and artistic interests of the community at large. Wherever he has turned, or may turn, we endeavor to present an object lesson for the advancement of the standard of a great commonwealth; and I hope that he has seen, or will see, enough to convince him that the fair is a big educational institution. Gentlemen, I take great pleasure in presenting Governor Black, and I am sure that you will join with me in a cordial welcome to him.

The applause was great when Governor Black stood up and briefly remarked:

"You do not expect me to make many remarks at this time, so I will not disappoint you. I have not been here very long, and I have not very long to stay. I will say very briefly that I am pleased with the reception by the association, and as I am anxious to see your exposition, which has been so magnificently described to me by your friends, I will take my seat and resign to others who will no doubt follow me with remarks."

After this, appropriate remarks were made by

Congressman Payne, Attorney-General Hancock, Hon. F. C. Schraub, Speaker of Assembly O'Grady, Dr. Jordan, of the Geneva Experimental Station, and Professor Roberts, of Cornell University. Before leaving the table Governor Black requested the chairman to dismiss the four-in-hand and provide a carriage for his use, and this was done. The Governor does not object to a drag on the roads of the Berkshires, but thinks it out of place at a State fair, where the people assemble by the thousand. A tour of the buildings was made on foot and the Governor was highly pleased with the extent and character of the exhibits. Then he got into a carriage with Vice-President Busbey and was driven on the quarter stretch. Cheers broke from the crowded stands and on being conducted to the press box the Governor was introduced to the public and said:

"MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.—I am glad to meet the representatives of the farming interests of New York. I have seen in various signs for the past few weeks the reappearance of that confidence whose departure but a few years ago was so sudden and complete. With re-established confidence, prosperity, which must always rest upon it, will be general and secure, and our business men, no longer fearful of the changes in a single night, will not hold their breath in apprehension when the sun goes down. To you farmers this change that is coming with unmistakable advance will be welcome and deserved. Your lot has been surrounded with many difficulties, and I am glad that the time is coming when your suspense, already much too long, is drawing to a close. I am glad to meet you here and to join with you in your mutual congratulations. I had no expectation of addressing you, but I should have long regretted it if I could not have overcome the obstacles which seemed likely to prevent this visit, for with you and all other farmers I feel a close alliance and a deep and lasting interest."

Governor Black made himself thoroughly at home in the press box, and explained that he had once been a reporter. He was particularly interested in the performance of Marion Mills, and was reluctant to leave the races. He said that he could not get too much of them in one afternoon. He was cheered when he rose to depart and expressed himself as being highly gratified with everything brought under his observation.

The fair was brought to a close on Saturday, and it was the most successful of any held since it was decided, eight years ago, to permanently locate it at Syracuse. The cattle exhibit, under the direction of Mr. G. Howard Davidson, was very strong, and the same may be said of the sheep exhibit, under the control of Hon. F. O. Chamberlain; the swine exhibit, under Dr. C. S. Barney, and the poultry exhibit, under Mr. Thos. H. Terry. The fair was held a little early for a show of fruit in perfection, but Mr. S. D. Willard's energy in this department calls for special commendation. Hon. Milo M. Acker is lifting the domestic department into prominence, and the art gallery was one of the attractive features of the fair. The flower department is growing under the painstaking care of Hon. Wm. Cary Sanger, and so is the dairy department, under the watchful eyes of Mr. H. P. Hopkins. Hon. W. R. Weed, who is one of the Game and Fish Commissioners, had a very attractive display of trout in tanks, and he will endeavor to enlarge this in 1897. A higher class of horses was paraded in the show ring than ever before. Village Farm was represented by 23 head, the best that it has, including Belle Hamlin and the dam of Robert J. and it gathered in over a score of blue ribbons. Mr. A. J. Feek joined Mr. Hamlin in furnishing object lessons as to the appointments of the carriage horse, and success ran in his direction. The work of the judges, H. M. Whitehead, W. M. V. Hoffman and Dr. A. K. Robertson, was warmly praised. The appointments had to be correct in order to secure a prize. It is the constant aim of the society to eliminate weakness and to advance the standard of merit. The races, under special direction of Messrs. Chase and Coleman, were positive attractions, and the wisdom in building a new grand stand was confirmed. Every year adds to the completeness of the grounds at Syracuse, and the jealousy of other

sections of the State with regard to the location is disappearing. The first administration of President Benjamin F. Tracy has been a pronounced success.

## FANTASY AS A BROOD MARE.

The pride of Village Farm was gratified when Fantasy trotted to a three-year-old record of 2.08½ and to a four-year-old record of 2.06, but Mr. Hamlin is now satisfied that he would have had a much better mare had he not forced her development so sharply. He concedes that there is more truth than poetry in the time-worn maxim that early maturity means early decay. Fantasy has not been herself this season and she has been returned to Village Farm, where she will hereafter run in generous pastures and be given an opportunity to rear a family. She is seven years old and by Chimes, out of Homora, by Almonarch, and she out of Sophia by Almont, Jr. It is the intention to breed her to Dare Devil, the fast four-year-old by Mambrino King out of Mercedes, by Chimes, and she out of Satby, by Almonarch. This kind of mating will double speed-producing strains, and should give the best results. The career of Fantasy as a brood mare will be watched with as much interest as was her development on the track.

MR. MARCUS DALY had the good fortune to win the special stakes of \$7,500 each at Goshen. Mr. Harriman's entry in the three-year-old stake, Kahledan, early went amiss, and Jupe's preparation was not just what it should have been. China Silk outtrotted Jupe on the turns, and this was important on a half-mile track. She won, but not in time fast enough to make Jupe extend himself when he is right. The two-year-old stake was trotted on Saturday, and Mr. Harriman's nomination, Elsie S., was on the complaining list and was beaten in time slower than she is capable of showing. Limerick won the first heat in 2.39. In the second heat, Nowaday, the entry of Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes, was on her good behavior, and she marched to the front in 2.23½. In the third heat Limerick pinched Nowaday on the first turn, forcing her off her feet, and then went on and won in 2.27½. Mr. Daly carries the sum of \$15,000 to Montana, but he must thank his lucky star for it. He has promised to return next season and in doing this he has shown the spirit of a good sportsman. The magnitude of the stakes widely advertised the meeting at Goshen and filled the stands with representative people from all sections. Under the skilful direction of Mr. Harriman the breeding interests of Orange County have been brought sharply to the front.

THE announcement that the entire stock of the Pomfret (Conn.) Stock Farm will be sold out on account of its proprietor having been appointed to a foreign post, will excite general interest. Brignoli Wilkes, 2.14½, enjoys the double distinction of being the youngest and fastest entire son of George Wilkes, and he has already demonstrated his merits as a sire. He is a stallion for whom too much cannot be said, and should command a long price. There are two other stallions, and a lot of their young got, besides a string of highly bred brood mares. Address for particulars Richard Baker, manager, Pomfret, Conn.

THE great Interstate races, at Trenton, N. J., will occupy September 28, 29, 30 and October 1, this year. Trotting races for the 2.13, 2.17, 2.22, 2.25, 2.29, 2.35, 2.40 and three-year-old classes are open, as are pacing events for the 2.11, 2.15, 2.20 and 2.27 side-wheelers. Purses aggregating \$7,000 are announced. Entries close next Monday night and should be addressed to the Secretary, John Guild Muirhead, P. O. Box 105, Trenton, N. J.



## BUSH, 2.11½ ON A HALF-MILE TRACK.

There were two sensations last week, the reduction of the trotting record on a half-mile track and the lowering of the pacing record on a mile track to 1.59½. The latter performance is credited to Star Pointer at Readville on Saturday, August 28. At Goshen on Thursday, August 26, great enthusiasm was aroused by the clean-cut victory of Bush in the 2.14 trot. The brown horse Bismarck, who has been timed a half mile in 1.02, was taken from Boston to Goshen to make a killing, and his downfall carried consternation into the camp of his supporters. There were seven starters, including Nutshell and Roseluf, and in the first heat Bush drew sixth position. She made a break after securing the lead, and was three lengths behind. She resolutely closed the gap and won the heat without being fully extended in the last time of 2.11½. She twice trotted around Bismarck, which fact adds to the greatness of the performance. In the second heat she made a break, but recovered and beat her principal rival under the wire in 2.12. The mare took it easy the third heat, and won as she pleased in the homestretch in 2.13. Bush is a black mare, born 1886, by Alcione (brother of Alcantara), dam Lady Garfield, the producing daughter of Young Jupiter; second dam the Phoenix mare, and Mr. Charles H. Kerner purchased her at the Dinehart sale two years ago. He kept her in training and September 3, 1895, she won her race at Goshen and made a record of 2.13½. She was then laid up until the past Spring and slowly prepared for another engagement at Goshen. Her critics thought that she was not in condition to carry her speed, but she astonished them by a display of courage. Three heats in 2.11½, 2.12, 2.13, on a half-mile track stamps her a very great mare. She stands 14.3, carries an eight-ounce shoe forward, and Mr. Burch, who sat behind her, is 20 pounds overweight. There was joy at Forkhurst Farm, where she is owned, when the news was telegraphed from Goshen. Bush began trotting as a three-year-old and her development has been so gradual as not to injure her. Should she be sent to Lexington and started in the Transylvania, we recall no horse capable, without the combined aid of a field, of forcing her to lower her colors. Her stroke is pure and so light, says Mr. Kerner, as to scarcely break an eggshell. Alcione, the sire of Bush, is famous as a sire of extreme speed.

THE "positively last appearance" of high-class light harness horses at Fleetwood Park is all probability will be next week. The meeting begins Monday, Labor Day, and continues through Friday. Monday's programme includes the 2.09 pace, \$2,000; the 2.15 trot, \$4,000, and the two-year-old 2.50 trot, \$2,000. For Tuesday are arranged the 2.24 trot, \$3,000; the 3.00 pace, \$1,000, and the 2.40 trot, three-year-olds, \$2,000. Wednesday's programme includes the 2.17 trot, \$3,000; the 2.11 pace, \$1,000, and the 2.30 trot, \$3,000. Thursday will be given the 3.00 trot, \$1,000; the 2.30 pace, \$2,000, and the 2.12 trot, \$3,000. For the closing day are set the 2.07 pace, \$1,500, and the 2.16 trot, \$1,000. Purses are large enough to induce horses to make their best efforts. Attractions are so evenly distributed that no day's sport promises to be better than that of another. The guideless pacer Marion Mills gives an exhibition Monday, and there is much fascination for the general public in these trials of equine speed and intelligence. Old Fleetwood should be thronged next week.

ENTRIES for the trotting and pacing events at Pittsfield, Mass., close next Saturday night. The meeting will take place on September 14, 15 and 16, and includes 2.30 and 2.30 trots and free-for-all, 2.25 and 2.50 mixed classes, with purses of \$250 and \$300. Charles H. Wright, Pittsfield, Mass., is the Secretary.

MR. C. W. BRADLEY, General Superintendent, and Mr. C. E. Lambert, General Passenger Agent of the West Shore Railroad, visited the State Fair on Friday of last week in their special car, and found much food for profitable reflection. In the evening Mr. Gregory entertained them at dinner in a private room at the Yates, and among the gentlemen invited to meet them were Mr. James B. Docharty, whose reputation as an epicure always precedes him; Hon. F. C. Schraub, who can tell when a bird is well cooked, in or out of season, and the editor of THE TURF, FIELD AND FARM. The dinner that Mr. Gregory served could not be excelled by the Hoffman House, the Holland, or the Waldorf, and the wines were of rare vintages. The refinements of the table are well understood in Syracuse. Mr. Docharty explained that he had enjoyed many a glass of wine with Col. Fred G. Skinner and that he was with him when the first bench show was held at Mincola. Alas! how few of the gourmets of that day remain. Messrs. Bradley and Lambert saw how the State Fair was growing and took notes for the improvement of the train service at the exhibition of 1897. The West Shore has a switch by which it runs trains right into the grounds.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON died of cancer in the New York Cancer Hospital, Wednesday, August 25. He was born in West Farms, N. Y., in 1830, and has always lived in the metropolis or its vicinity, his home having been on Washington Heights for a number of years past. In the early '70's he was Warden of the Tombs, and held that position when the murderer Sharkey escaped. He became a great lover of the light-harness horse, and owned some good ones, but his specialty was hunting up frauds upon the turf, and as one of the Supervisors of the National Trotting Association he detected numerous violations of the rules. In this respect he was vigilant and untiring. We published an excellent portrait of him, in anticipation of his death, in our issue of May 14.

THE Old Glory meeting at Charter Oak Park has been well attended and the racing has been full of spirit. On Wednesday the hard fight was between the stables of Village Farm and Parkville Farm, and the issue was undecided when night came. Mr. Albert C. Hall, of Woodburn Grange, gave a dinner in the evening at the Hartford Club, and Mr. C. J. Hamlin and Mr. John H. Shults discussed the stallion question with great earnestness. Whether Chimes or Stranger was the best speed producer was an open question when the meeting adjourned. The present meeting at Charter Oak Park has revived recollections of the former glories of the light harness racing in the capital of Connecticut. Star Pointer and Joe Patchen were the magnets on Thursday.

ON Monday the esteemed Herald published a picture of Star Pointer in the 1.59½ act. The action given to the two-minute horse is that of the trotter. Did Star Pointer change his gait from the pace to the trot at Readville? In a note to us Mr. A. A. Bonner says: "Well, Star Pointer went quite a mile, but I am not surprised, for I have always thought the pacing gait was much faster than the trot. I believe that John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen can both beat two minutes, and, perhaps, Robert J. can, too." Although Mr. A. A. Bonner once owned the sire of Robert J., he has never been in love with the pacer. Still any horse that goes in harness a mile in better than two minutes compels admiration.

THE enterprising association at Allentown, Pa., offers \$5,000 in purses for a four days' meeting September 21 to 24. Amounts are from \$400 to \$600, and classes range from 2.40 to the free-for-all. The meeting is in line with six others, beginning at Waverly, N. J., September 6, and ending at Norfolk, Va., October 5 to 14. Entries close with W. K. Mohr, Secretary, Allentown, Pa., September 14 at 11 p. m.

## ERASTUS CORNING.

On Monday afternoon while out driving near Albany, Erastus Corning was stricken with apoplexy. He was carried to the house of his old friend, Mr. Dean Sage, and died there early on Tuesday morning. Mr. Corning was of revolutionary stock and was born in Albany, June 16, 1827. He inherited great wealth and was generous in the use of it. His farm, his greenhouses, his horses, his charities and his social entertainments were the pride of the community in which he lived. He was a reader of the TURF, FIELD AND FARM for more than a quarter of a century, and his thoughts were often reflected in its pages. One of the horses owned by him was Harry Clay, sire of that great mother of trotters, Green Mountain Maid, and one of the celebrated trotters bred by him was Harrietta, 2.09½, by Alcione, dam Harriet Clay, by Harry Clay. She was named after his daughter, and we recall the bright afternoon when she won the Transylvania Stake at Lexington, in October, 1893, and obtained the record she now carries. Mr. Corning was present with his daughter and the gratification that he felt was plainly revealed in his face. Subsequently, Harrietta was sold to Mr. H. O. Havemeyer, who still owns her. Mr. Corning was a man of high character, searching thought and wide influence, and his sudden death has called forth many expressions of sincere regret.

THUS far the Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club has been successful. The racing has been good, and the attendance of the best class. The President, Col. Lawrence Kip, has looked closely after affairs, and everything has been run with military precision. On Saturday, the eighth day of the meeting, the Flatbush, for two-year-olds, and the Omnibus Handicap, will claim attention. The meeting will end on Saturday, September 11.

THE speed programme for the Dutchess County Fair, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 21 to 24, is published. Purses are small, but of a kind to suit horsemen in these times. There are twelve of them, well distributed among the different classes. Entries close September 11 with F. R. Bain, Secretary, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

## New Brunswick Horse Talk.

The much-talked-of match between Arclight, 2.16½, and Speculation, 2.25, came off August 16 on the Sussex "De-tagon" half-mile track, so called because the horses make eight turns in the mile. Arclight won in straight heats, time, 2.26½, 2.25, 2.23. The winner has been recently gelded, and, all things considered, trotted about the best race of his life. He was driven by his owner, W. H. Fowler, who has only had him about two weeks. Match racing seems to be in the air. Now it is a race between Messenger Prince, 2.26, owned at St. Martin's, and the Bourke Mare, owned by a Mr. Bourke of the same name, for \$500 a side. Messenger Prince is by Messenger Boy, 2.42, and the Bourke Mare is by a son of Sir Charles, the half brother of Crown Prince, 2.25. David Atherton, who drove Barbara Patchen, 2.25, on the Grand Circuit in the eighties, is handling Messenger Prince. He won a good race with him two years ago, and if history does not repeat itself it will not be for lack of careful preparation or good driving.

Mary Mac, a breezy-looking chestnut mare of entirely unknown pedigree, that Fred Watson has been persistently racing for the last two seasons, trotted in 2.30, at Fort Elgin, N. B., the other day. Fred is also racing a four-year-old filly by Nelson, 2.35, but so far has failed to land her in better than second place in a heat.

Almost Charles, a bay stallion, by Hernandez, that entered the list last year, is continuing the career of victory. He inaugurated last season, and has reduced his record to 2.26. As a five-year-old he could not trot a mile in 2.30.

Special Breed, 2.17, New Brunswick's champion race stallion, is, I hear, dangerously ill. I have been unable to learn what is the trouble.

I was touring Maine at the time of the celebrated race at Pittsfield August 7. A great deal of amusement was gotten out of the chaff and speculation among well-posted horsemen before it came off. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that there would be a mix-up and general smash. The cutting down of the field from 12 starters to 4 grew out of this feeling. Personally I should have liked to see the whole lot start and the rest left to the fates. When some of the Danforth people heard that Miss Elliot was going to drive Maud Kissgood they treated the news with derision. But a well-known business man of Houlton stoutly asserted that she would win. He said Maud was not hard to drive; that Miss Elliot was a good driver and the devil himself would not scare her, and that the chances were against another so good a combination being in the field. While I recognize the right of ladies to drive on the track, and would be the last person to say anything against those who do, much as I love horses, I would not like to see any woman I am interested in on the track behind one.

MCDONALD'S CORNER, N. B.

L. I. FLOWER.



## MEN AND HORSES.

Fantasy, 2.06, has been sent home.

Isaac, out as a pacer last year, trotted a mile last week in 2.19½.

A three-year-old by John R. Gentry recently paced a mile in 2.15.

Joe Patchen will be driven in his race at Hartford by Trainer Ed. Geers.

The pacer Crackman, 2.16½, is owned by Mr. George Lottimer, of Buffalo.

Owing to his recent accident at Rigny, James Golden is not yet able to drive.

Sam Bassett, 2.25½, by Elyria, has been purchased by Mr. G. W. Hunt, of Erie, Pa.

In the 2.35 pace at Newark, O., August 25, Headlight won, taking a record of 2.24½.

Joe Patchen and Star Pointer will start in a race during the coming Louisville, Ky., meeting.

At Springfield, O., August 24, in the 2.30 pace, Brown Pilot won in straight heats, reducing his record to 2.17½.

Trainer Sam Riley, of Lexington, Ky., recently drove Uncle Tom a mile in 2.13½, the middle half being in 1.05.

At Wooster, O., August 25, the 2.30 trot was won by Richard B. in straight heats, the fastest time being 2.19½.

The pacer Rex Cobden, 2.26½, by Cobden, was recently purchased by Mr. M. D. Richardson, of Lime Rock, Conn.

The brood mare Lottier Prall, 2.28½, by Mambrino Patchen, out of Puss Prall, by Mark Time, died recently.

Grace Hastings, Elmore, Oakland Baron, Bouncer, Mosul, Rima and Baron Rogers are the new 2.10 trotters for 1897.

In their race at Columbus, O., Bright Light was separately time in 2.02½, Miss Williams in 2.06½ and Directly in 2.05½.

Mosul, 2.05½, the Virginia gelding which is so frequently spoken of as a green trotter, had a record of 2.29½ last year.

The portrait of Star Pointer which appears on our front page this week is probably the best ever published of that horse.

At Springfield, O., August 25, the brown stallion Brown Pilot won the 2.30 pace in straight heats, the first mile being in 2.17½.

The great young stallion Oratorio, owned by Major H. C. McDowell, of Lexington, Ky., will start at Hartford this week.

Mr. H. C. Wheeler, of Hiawatha, Kan., has purchased the six-year-old bay mare Aleyra, by Aleyonum, out of a mare by Mambrino.

At Woonsocket, R. I., August 26, the bay gelding Red Bird won the 2.24 class for pacers and paces, reducing his record to 2.20½.

Anna T., a bay three-year-old pacing filly by King Nutwood, took a record of 2.23½ in a winning race at Lewiston, Me., August 20.

The Allentown, Pa., meeting advertised in this journal is one of the important September events. Entries close with Mr. W. K. Mohr September 14.

Trainer John Kelly has again engaged with Mr. James Butler, and is now at work at the East View Farm putting a number of horses in shape for Fall racing.

Asote is still with the Salisbury stable. An impression seems to have got out that the old man from California intends to start the gelding in some late races.

Mr. J. J. Tittle, of Chocoma, Pa., has purchased a Mr. B. J. Ferguson, of the same place, the bay colt Ben F., by Vespasian. The colt has been placed in training.

Trainer W. H. Coville has left the employ of the Massachusetts horseman Mr. D. A. Snell, and the well-known driver James Dustin now has charge of Juke, 2.13½, and the other horses in that stable.

After George Saunders took that terrific tumble from

behind the hopped horse Hermetic, that gentlemanly driver took a solemn oath that never again in this world would he ride behind a hopped horse.

At Syracuse, N. Y., August 26, 30,000 people witnessed the effort of John R. Gentry and Robert J. to lower the world's record for half-mile tracks. John R. Gentry won the mile in 2.05½ and Robert J. in 2.09½.

Gordon H., 2.16½, that secured his record recently at Old Orchard, is by King Nutwood, out of Biane Windsor, by Windsor. He is owned by Mr. William Armstrong, of Oxford, Pa., and is driven by Herman Tyson.

All of the well-bred trotters and pacers at Pomfret Farm, Pomfret, Conn., including Brignoli Wilkes, 2.16½, are to be sold at private sale at the farm. For particulars address Richard Baker, Manager, Pomfret, Conn.

Perhaps the very best boarding farm for horses is that of John B. Lozier's at Graded, N. J. Certain it is that horses sent to this excellently conducted establishment are always returned in the best possible condition.

The four-year-old chestnut gelding Contone, by Constantine, out of a mare by Alcione, trotted a mile recently over the Lexington, Ky., track in 2.23. The last quarter was in 35 seconds. Contone is owned by Mr. C. C. Harris.

Laura Wilkes, the black mare which won the 2.50 trot or pace at Woonsocket, R. I., August 25, was protested, and the money is now held for the further identification of the mare. She is owned by Mr. E. M. Whitlier, of Lynn, Mass.

Trainer Will Caton, who has been driving in races in Russia, after being suspended for one year in that country, has gone to Vienna, Austria, taking with him Valley Queen, Monette and Pansie Rose, the latter being a very fast son of Patron.

The Horse Show at Saratoga last week was a decided success. Competition was close in all of the classes and the judges experienced considerable difficulty in making the awards, but their final decision apparently met with general approbation.

Leora, by Jay Bird, won the 2.45 trot at Springfield, O., August 25, taking a record of 2.17½. The 2.50 pace was won at the end of six heats by Col. Hill, by William Todd. The first heat was won by Joe Hill in 2.26½. Col. Hill taking a record of 2.30.

Mr. G. F. Vance, of Rushville, Indiana, recently purchased a match team of bay trotters for Capt. J. K. Gowdy, Consul General, Paris. They can step better than a three minute clip and will be driven by Mr. Gowdy on the streets of Paris.

At Toledo, O., August 24, Wilkes Egbert, the bay horse by King Egbert, won the 2.17 pace, taking a record of 2.15. The 2.40 class for pacers was won by the bay gelding Sailor Hoy, by Strathmore, in straight heats, the fastest time being 2.30½.

The 2.08 class pace which was concluded at Readville, August 25 was one of more than ordinary merit. There were six heats, all below 2.08, and the second heat was won by Planet in 2.04½. Guisette won the race, his heats being in 2.07½, 2.05½, 2.06½.

Horsemen who have a desire to use the best bandages, should always see that they get Spear's No. 30X. It is a single web, winds closely and never slips down nor stretches. If your dealer does not handle this bandage, write to Spear & Co., Bloomfield, N. J.

Trainer Alonso McDonald and his stable of Buffalo horses had a great day of it at the White River Junction (Vt.) races the other day, as Judge-at-Law finished first in the 2.40 trot and Queen Roth in the 2.35 trot, while Daylight was second in the 2.22 pacing.

The stallion Anteco, 2.16½, by Electioneer, dam Columbine, by A. W. Richmond, died recently at the Penn Valley Stock Farm, at Morrisville, from influenza. A few days later his stable companion, Barnhart, 2.23½, by Jay Bird, died from inflammation of the bowels.

The mare Edith Stribley, 2.24, by Bourbon Wilkes, sustained an injury to a tendon at Clifton, N. H., August 29, which will retire her from the turf. She had just finished a mile in 2.24. While scoring for another trial against time she struck a tendon of one of her front legs, almost severing it.

At Carthage, O., Doug. Thomas won the three minute trot with Laura T. and the 2.40 pace with William Simmons, while he was third with Corinne in the 2.35 trot and got second money in the free-for-all pace with Earl-

mont, beside winning the three-year-old trot with Mabel Money Penny.

Major J. F. Callaway, of Louisville, Ky., certainly deserves the success which his horses are winning for him this season. Out of 19 starts his stable has won a part of the money eight times. At Huntington, Ind., recently Mr. Callaway's horses were second in three of the four races in which they started.

The three-year-old brown colt Simon T., by Simmons, out of Viola Medium, 2.21, by Happy Medium, is said to be a coming sensation. He is being trained by John Nicholas, at the Lexington, Ky., track. He recently showed a mile in 2.22½ and a half in 1.10. The colt is owned by Major B. G. Thomas.

The well-known and popular Philadelphia horseman Mr. S. E. Bailey purchased Planet, 2.16½, at Readville, directly after that horse has paced to his record. It is understood that Planet will go into the stable of Barney Demarest. The price which Mr. Bailey paid for the horse is reported as being \$5,000.

In our business columns this week will be found an announcement relating to the Dutchess County Fair, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 21 to 24. Eleven classes are given for light harness horses, with purses of \$100 to \$300. Entries close Saturday, September 11, with Mr. F. R. Bain, secretary, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Scott Hudson's stable made four starts recently at Independence, Ia., and won in each race. He won two races with Mediumwood, by Norwood, and reduced that gelding's record to 2.17½. He also won with Eagle Flanagan, the best time being 2.15½, and with King Egbert, reducing the latter's record from 2.16½ to 2.15½.

The three-year-old colt Crescenzo, 2.11½, by Robert McGregor, must certainly be known to be exceedingly fast, since his owner, Mr. George H. Ketchum, Toledo, O., has nominated him in the free-for-all trot at Hartford, to day, September 3. The field for that class includes Benetta, Bouncer, William Penn, Fantasy, Grace Hastings, Oakland Baron and Rima.

At the matinee races at Belmont Park, Philadelphia, August 28, Mr. M. H. Goodin's bay mare Happiness won the special race to wagon at the end of five heats, her fastest time being 2.17½. Mr. R. A. Smith's chestnut stallion Wheeler F. won the first two heats in 2.17½, 2.16½, which equaled the record made by Alfred S. in 1890, and which up to last week remained as the world's record to wagon.

Bismarck was taken to Goshen with the expectation of making a killing in the 2.11 class for trotters. When he returned to Massachusetts, however, both he and his driver, Barney Demarest, knew more about trotting than they ever did before in their lives, and it is evident from the result of the race, which was won by Bush in straight heats, that Barney was not over-weighted with filthy lucre on his return.

The mile by Joe Patchen at Readville, Mass., August 27, when everything is considered, was exceedingly fast and indicates that the big black horse is in the pink of condition. A strong wind swept through the stretch and it is conceded by good judges that this must have made a difference of at least a full second in the mile. The first quarter was passed in 31 seconds, the half in 1.01½, the three quarters in 1.31 and the mile in 2.02.

George H. Ketchum was recently asked to put a price on his great three-year-old colt Crescenzo. He promptly marked down the figure \$15,000, and added a guarantee that the colt should trot in 2.10 or no sale, and when he found that the figures did not suit the party who asked the price, he made a proposition to give \$15,000 for any three-year-old that could beat Crescenzo in a race and that was equally as well bred and as well behaved.

Mr. Wm. H. Sanford, Jersey City, writes that his mare, Ellen S., has no record below 2.29½, which was made in a match race at West Side Park track, August 21. The report which was published in a recent issue of this paper relating to having reduced her record to 2.24½ was therefore erroneous. Ellen S. is very fast and a very consistent performer, and it is only a question of time for her to materially reduce her present record.

Lady Anderson, a roan mare by Anderson Wilkes, out of a mare by Tom Ferguson, is the latest of the guideless wonders. At Greenfield, Ind., August 24, Lady Anderson paced a mile over the half mile track at that place in 2.18, the last quarter being done in 29 seconds. She is owned by Mr. M. M. Thomas, of Greenfield, who says he is anxious to back Lady Anderson against Marion Mills or any other guideless wonder for a stake and gate money.

The victory of Grace Hastings, at Readville, Mass.



August 26, was certainly a peculiar one, and while it is more than probable that the mare was not exactly right in the first two heats, it looks on paper as though Spears made no effort with her. She finished 12, 11, 1, 1, 1. The first two heats were in 2:11½, 2:11¼. Athani winning the first heat and Baron Rogers the second, Grace Hastings winning the third heat in 2:08, the fourth in 2:09½ and the fifth in 2:11½.

The women race drivers had another inning at Pittsfield, Me., August 25, in a free-for-all trot and pace for a purse of \$100. The race was won by the brown mare Linnie G. in two straight heats, the best time being 2:30½. The winner was driven by Mrs. J. F. Crosby. Maud Ellingwood, driven by Miss Leota Elliott, finished second in each of the three heats, while Piot Morrill, driven by Mrs. H. E. Mosder, finished 4, 3, 3, and Lady Franklin, driven by Mrs. M. G. Woodcock, finished 3, 4, 4.

The list of entries for the races of the New Jersey State Fair at Newark next week is one of the largest ever received by that prominent and popular association; in fact, the list is one of the largest ever secured by a half-mile track association. Credit for this remarkable success is very largely due to the persistent and consistent effort of Mr. Jas. M. Kelly, superintendent of the speed department. The best racing ever seen at Waverly Park will occur next week, commencing on Monday.

At Livermore Falls, Me., August 25, Greenbrino, the bay stallion by Woodbrino, won the 2:25 class for trotters and pacers at the end of five heats, taking a record of 2:23½. Alcantara Chief, a bay gelding, by Alcantara, won the first heat in 2:39½ and Hector Boone won the second heat in 2:5½. The 2:40 class was won by the bay mare Martens, by Messenger Wilkes, the fastest heat being in 2:39½. The three-year-old class was won at the end of five heats by Sabina, a bay mare by Nelson, the fastest time being 2:31½.

The three-year-old colt Timber, by Bernuda, is a very fast and consistent trotter. In the race for foals of 1894 at Readville, Mass., August 25, he took a record of 2:19½. Hilda won the second heat and took a record of 2:16½. The 2:10 class for pacing on the same day was won by Pearl Onward at the end of five heats. The fast four-year-old Ananias, by Patron, started in this race with a view to giving him a chance to demonstrate his ability for 1897. He made an excellent showing, finishing 7, 8, 4, 2, 5 in a race every heat of which was below 2:18.

A half-mile trotting track will likely be built near New Brunswick, N. J., at an early date. An association has been formed with a capital of \$10,000, and 77 acres of land will be leased from Dr. C. M. Black, where the track will be built. The association will probably be known as the "Brunswick Driving Club." The officers elected are: P. M. Welsh, President; James M. Parsons, Vice-President; Lewis R. Hope, Secretary; Dr. Henry A. Hull, Treasurer; Directors, J. B. Kirkpatrick, George H. Deimer, John V. Hubbard, Robert J. Smith and Edward H. Radei.

One of the best stables of horses which ever appeared at Fleetwood Park is that in charge of Trainer E. E. Phelps and the property of Mr. J. W. Daly, of the Mount Kisco Farm, Mount Kisco, N. Y. The yearling filly by Delmar, out of Sally Graham, recently went a quarter in 30½ seconds, while the three-year-old gelding by Quartermaster, out of Sally Graham, worked a half in 1:12. Maggie Crafty, the three-year-old filly by Crafty, 2:09½, out of Maggie McDowell, worked a half in 1:05½, after which she was sold to Mr. Harry Dykeman for \$1,500.

At Toledo, O., August 25, Mr. W. H. Morehouse drove his famous team Lynn Bourbon and Bertie Girl a mile over the half-mile track in 2:16½, which establishes new world's record; at the same place, Rightwood, black gelding by Enright, won the 1:30 trot in straight heats, taking a record of 2:24½. The 2:25 pace was unfinished, Vancadore, a chestnut horse by Spanish Cavalier winning one heat and taking a record of 2:39½. Atlanta R., a bay mare by Bashford, winning that heat and taking a record of 2:19½ and Harry Harold winning a heat and taking a record of 2:19½.

John R. Gentry and Robert J. still continue to reduce State and track records, although neither of them has up to the present time shown such a sensational form as Joe Patchen or Star Pointer. At Barre, Vt., August 25, John R. Gentry established a new record for that State for both half-mile and mile tracks, making the two circuits of the Barre half-mile track in 1:07. Soon after the performance of John R. Gentry, Robert J. was driven the mile in 2:08. The Barre track is 35 feet over a mile, and in order to secure safe footing Mr. Bowen drove Gentry in the middle of the track the entire distance.

At White River Junction, Vt., August 25, Queen Ruth, by Star Aloyous, won the 2:25 class for trotters and pacers taking a record of 2:21¼. On the same day the 2:25 class for trotters and pacers was won by Allie Boy, by Allie

Wilkes, that horse taking a record of 2:19½ in the third heat. Little Gem, by Alexander, won the 2:30 class for pacers, reducing his record in the fourth heat to 2:15½. The 2:30 class for trotters and pacers was won by Ti-Point Mary, by Gillig, that mare taking a record of 2:30½. Judge-at-Law, by Heir-at-Law, won the 2:40 class for trotters in straight heats, the best time being in 2:16½.

The Orange County Horse Show Association will hold its annual exhibition at the Goshen Driving Park, October 1 and 2. The officials of the Orange County Horse Show Association are among the best-known residents of Tuxedo, Newburg, Middletown, Goshen and Port Jervis. This year the association announces 15 attractive classes and offers over \$1,500 in money and prizes. Trotters and roadsters are given five classes, and Stamboul is barred from the stallion exhibit. Horses in harness have 10 classes for pairs, single horses, tandems and four-in-hands. Six classes are made up of saddlers, hunters and jumpers. There are four special prizes of \$500 each, all for trotting-bred horses. Mr. James Van Noyse, Goshen, N. Y., is Secretary. Entries close September 15.

The Interstate Fair to be held at Norfolk, Va., two weeks, commencing October 6, promises to be one of the greatest events in the history of the South. The racing programme is an extensive one, comprising as it does 27 races, making three races a day for each of the nine days of the light harness meeting. Nine stakes each for \$1,000 closed early in the season and filled to overflowing. All of the purse races, 15 events, are for \$500 each. The main exhibition building has been built on the grounds at an expense well up in the thousands. The building is entirely of glass and iron and has a seating capacity of 15,000. Over \$10,000 has been reserved for special premiums which will be announced later. Entries for the purse races close with Mr. W. E. Dillon, Secretary, on Tuesday, September 21.

No person who was absent can realize how important was the great contest between Jupe and China Silk in the \$7,500 sweepstakes for three-year-olds at Goshen last week. The one, two, three order in which China Silk closed the argument makes it look on paper as though she had an easy thing of it, but it was not so. At no time, in the stretches, was she able to shake off the big bay Allie Wilkes colt, and his rushes after he got around the short turns were little short of phenomenal. In the second heat there is no doubt that Jupe would have beaten the great Western filly had the wire been 25 yards further away. China Silk is a trappy-gaited little mare and very fast, and while Jupe is a magnificently gaited colt, his stride is too great to permit of his making speed around the short turns of a half-mile track. When these two meet on a fast mile track I look for the Goshen decision to be reversed.

To the best of my recollection the Texas mare Rima, driven by W. O. Foote, has not won a straight heat race this season. I believe with the contemporary which recently called attention to Foote's strange manner of driving this mare that it is worthy of consideration by judges. Looking over her race it can be seen that she has finished away back the first heat, possibly the second, and in one, or two instances even up to the third and fourth heats, when she comes on and wins in very fast time. It is possible that she is an animal which has to be well warmed up before coming to her speed, but the judges ought to be able to distinguish between an animal capable of going fast and one which is being pulled. The laying up of heats is the curse of the trotting turf, and the rule adopted last year by the National Association was intended to overcome this evil, yet it has been enforced on not more than a half dozen occasions since its adoption.

The management of Fleetwood Park, New York, will certainly make a mistake if they fail to secure as an attraction for their meeting those two great pacers, Star Pointer and Joe Patchen. The phenomenal performance of Star Pointer at the recent Readville meeting was not alone discussed by horsemen, but by everybody who reads the daily papers. No event in trotting horse history has ever been given such prominence by the leading newspapers of the country as has this one. The New York Sun and the New York Herald both devoted generous space in their editorial columns to comments on the performance of the great pacer, and wherever you go you hear the Pointer horse spoken of and the desire expressed to see the two great pacers in a race. I candidly believe that if these two horses were secured for Fleetwood the day on which they raced would see 25,000 people on the grounds. New York residents should be given an opportunity to see these horses.

It is no longer necessary to stand with our backs to each other for the purpose of strengthening the belief that good times were returning to the horse business. The feeling now is general, and it is an everyday comment among horsemen that horses are looking up. The outlook all along the line is for an exceedingly prosperous year ahead of us. Farmers have been blessed with abundant

crops and are receiving better prices than for many years past, which means more money for everybody. Added to this, breeders of light harness horses find that there is a better demand and that prices are on the up grade. The season of stagnation which we have just passed through has been a severe one, affecting horsemen perhaps to a greater extent than any other class. There is a continual demand now for the better class of horses at prices which will give the breeder a nice margin of profit, and before another year comes there is no doubt that the demand will have so greatly increased as to make us wish we had been breeding to a greater extent than for several years past.

On Saturday, August 23, at the Cleveland Driving Park track, Elloroe, by Axtell, trotted two heats in a match race against Newcastle, both to four-wheel wagons, Elloroe winning in straight heats in 2:12½, 2:10. Both of these miles established new wagon-race records. The best previous record to a wagon in a race was that of Alfred S. in 2:10½, and the best record to wagon against time was that of Guy in 2:13. The record of Alfred S. was made in 1890 and that of Guy in 1895. Not only does Elloroe secure the world's trotting record to wagon, but no pacer has ever gone so fast a mile to wagon in a race, the nearest to this mark being the mile in 2:14½, made by Johnston in 1897. Only one horse has ever beaten this record drawing a four-wheel vehicle, and that was the pacer W. W. P., who last year secured a record of 2:08½ against time. Elloroe's record is the more sensational because of the fact that she was driven by Mr. Calvary Morris, her owner, who makes no pretension at being a professional reinsman. Mr. Morris purchased Elloroe at private sale last winter, paying \$5,000 for her. She has this year won races at Columbus, Tiffin, Detroit and Ft. Wayne, her only defeat occurring at the Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland, where she won second money.

With the harness record established below two minutes, it will be interesting to know what the pacers have done in the way of record-making and breaking. Below is the history from 1839 to August 25, 1897:

Driver, b. g. New Jersey, October 3, 1839.....	2:20
Fanny Elloroe, gr. m. Albany, N. Y., August 2, 1844.....	2:27½
Unknown, ch. g. New Jersey, August 2, 1844.....	2:23
Pet. ro. g. Long Island, N. Y., August 2, 1851.....	2:21½
Pet. ro. g. Long Island, N. Y., September 8, 1852.....	2:19½
Pet. ro. g. Long Island, N. Y., September, 1852.....	2:18½
Pocahontas, ch. m. Long Island, N. Y., June 21, 1853.....	2:17½
Yankee Sam, ds. g. Urickville, O., October 21, 1859.....	2:16½
Sweetzer, gr. g. Cleveland, O., October 3, 1877.....	2:16
Stoney George, b. g. Rochester, N. Y., August 7, 1879.....	2:13
Sweetzer, gr. g. Oakland, Cal., December 25, 1878.....	2:12
Sweet Tom, ch. g. Columbus, O., July 16, 1879.....	2:11½
Robert J., b. g. Fort Wayne, Ind., August 15, 1893.....	2:10½
Little Brown Jug, br. g. Hartford, Conn., August 21, 1891.....	2:10
Johnston, b. g. Chicago, Ill., October 3, 1893.....	2:10
Johnston, b. g. Chicago, Ill., October 3, 1894.....	2:08½
Direct, blk. h. Independence, Ia., September 4, 1891.....	2:06
Mascot, b. g. Terre Haute, Ind., September 19, 1891.....	2:04
Flying Jib, b. g. Chicago, Ill., September 15, 1893.....	2:04
Robert J., b. g. Fort Wayne, Ind., August 15, 1893.....	2:03½
Robert J., b. g. Indianapolis, Ind., September 4, 1891.....	2:03½
Robert J., b. g. Terre Haute, Ind., September 19, 1891.....	2:03½
John R. Gentry, b. h. Glen Falls, N. Y., September 18, 1896.....	2:01½
John R. Gentry, b. h. Portland, Me., September 24, 1896.....	2:00½
Star Pointer, b. h. Readville, Mass., August 25, 1897.....	1:59½

E. S. Wells, proprietor of the Glen Moore Stock Farm, at Glen Moore, N. J., has such confidence in the future for the horse that he has bred over 60 of his own mares to Red Lake, 2:15½; Cherrycroft, 2:25½, and Eupatorium during the past season, and has purchased from different sales during the past year over 30 brood mares of the choicest breeding and in foal to such speed sires as Tre-villian, 2:08½; A. H. Moore's famous Red Wilkes and Director, 2:17; Arena, 2:11½; Delmar, 2:11½; Island Wilkes, 2:19½; Robert McGregor, 2:17; Blon, 2:19½; Sphinx, 2:25½; Breastplate, 2:24½; Aloyous, 2:24½; Simmons, 2:25, and Sir Wilk. It may be seen that there will be quite a variety of breeding at the Glen Moore Farm this fall, and of the very best that the country affords too. Mr. Wells expects over 80 foals on the farm this season and they are now arriving thick and fast. Two sired by Delmar, 2:11½, and one by Robert McGregor, 2:17, arrived some months ago and are now rounding into fine form. Mr. Wells now has one of the largest breeding establishments (for the pacer and trotter) in this country and by far the largest to be found within the State of New Jersey. It is conceded by prominent horsemen that Red Lake, 2:15½, can pace in 2:10 or better, and many think that Cherrycroft, 2:24½, can trot very close to 2:15. Eupatorium is and was a two-year-old fully as fast as Red Lake, but was unfortunately injured and never campaigned.

It was Mr. Wells who forced George Starr to pay \$4,500 at the Fasig sale last Fall in New York City for the two-year-old black colt sired by Director and out of Winfred, by Wm. L.

T. L. Millsap, of Walden, N. Y., has a team of mares five and six years old which he drives before his horses, he being an undertaker. They were sired by Kentucky Prince, dam by Messenger Duroc. When



asked by a friend if they were fast enough for the hares he replied "I always come in at the head of the procession." Three weeks ago Mr. Millspaugh conceived the idea that he would like to have one of them take a standard record. He applied to Simon Walsh, a local trainer asking if it would be possible to fit one of them for a trial by the time the circuit met at Goshen three weeks later. He answered that the time was short, but he would try. He took Ripplet, the older mare, with him to Middletown and worked her a mile in 2.13 and repeated in 2.38. The next week he went to Port Jervis and left her at home, consequently she was not worked that week. The third week he took her to Goshen, on Wednesday of last week, and on Thursday worked her a mile in 2.34 and repeated in 2.29½. He then informed Mr. Millspaugh that he would start her on Saturday for a record of 2.30 or better. He applied to the judges Saturday morning for permission to start her that afternoon. They informed him that it was too late, as the notice should be printed on the score cards of the day. He then concluded to give her an exhibition mile, which he did at half past one o'clock. She trotted the first mile in 2.29½ without a slip, and repeated in 2.29½. The mile to Ripplet is thought to be the better gaited of the two, but has not been handled for speed. She may be given a chance later. Ripplet will probably be started for a record next month at Poughkeepsie during the Dutchess County fair.

The Goshen, N. Y., track still maintains the high position which it has always occupied and the meeting last week at that town can well be said to have been the greatest in the Orange County Circuit. The people who attended this meeting witnessed as great racing as was ever seen on a half-mile track. Bush, the black mare by Alcornoque, trotted to a world's record in the 2.14 class, winning in straight heats in 2.11½, 2.12, 2.13, being driven out in each heat by that sensational horse Blumarck, but no person who saw the race can be made to believe that Bush could not have gone more than a full record faster in any one of the heats. She was a perfect piece of machinery and each time seemed to win positively without effort. In the great event for three-year-olds there were only two starters, China Silk, by Prodigal, and Japs, by Allie Wilkes. The time of the second heat, 2.17, was the fastest performance on record for a three-year-old in a race on a half-mile track. China Silk won in straight heats, but I shall always believe that it was because of the handicap of a half-mile track, the turns of which could not be negotiated in fast time by the great Allie Wilkes colt. The 2.30 class for three-year-olds, won in straight heats by Horrella Wilkes, the fast filly owned by the Belle Mead Stock Farm, Belle Mead, N. J., showed that youngster to be even better than reported. The last two heats of this race were each in 2.21½. Horrella Wilkes seemed to have some reserve speed at the end of each heat. T. T. D. was the tip for the 2.35 class, but Birdseye won in straight heats, closing out finishing second in each heat. T. T. D. being unable to get a better position than fifth. Throughout the entire meeting, the races were of a character to excite the utmost interest, and the management deserves great credit for its conduct of all affairs connected with the events of the week.

The king has come! Star Pointer, 1.79½! All hail his name! The greatest of all harness horses, with a claim so positive as to be beyond dispute, has given us the long-sought two-minute mile. The sensational feat occurred at the New England Breeders' Association track at Readville, Mass., August 28.

Star Pointer was, needless to say, in the pink of condition. He was jogged two miles, after which he was given a stiff warming-up heat, which he did in about 2.11. The accompanying runner was good, and when McClary nodded for the word the big pacer went away in most excellent form at a killing clip.

Around the turn the great pacer seemed to waver for the smallest fraction of a second, but McClary had the fellow right almost before one could see it, and then as they straightened into the stretch the runner moved up even closer. Both pacer and runner were asked to step along. McCarthy laid the whip on the runner, but McClary asked little of his horse, giving him only words of encouragement.

At the drawgate Star Pointer was reeled a little, and, coming stronger from the distance, the greatest pacing stallion in the world appeared to freshen in the last few strides, gathered new strength and courage as he neared the wire and finished like a lion in the record-breaking time of 1.79½.

The runner carried the king pacer along beautifully for the full mile, which was a most magnificent exhibition of extreme speed and clockwork-like movement in the gait of the pacer.

The quarters were cut out in the following time:

First quarter, 39 seconds.

Half, 79½ seconds.

Three-quarters, 1.28.

Mile, 1.79½.

The more than ten thousand spectators who saw the wonderful performance realized what the achievement of Star Pointer was before the starter announced the time. For fully twenty minutes pandemonium reigned

at the track. Men and women shouted and yelled, and threw up their hats in mad glee.

David J. McClary, who drove the wonderful mile, was taken from his sulky and borne on the shoulders of a delighted crowd of sporting men up and down the quarter stretch. He was introduced to the spectators from the judges' stand. His efforts to meet the popular demand for a speech were drowned by the cheers of the crowd.

Mr. James Murphy, of Chicago, the owner of Star Pointer; the judges of the meeting and all interested persons were in turn introduced, and each received with applause.

The free-for-all pace at Dover, N. H., August 31 and September 2, was the greatest race ever seen in that State. Eight heats, all in corking time, were required to settle the controversy. Little Lorine won the first two heats in 2.09½, 2.07½; Gazette won the next two in 2.05½, 2.10½; Refina the fifth and sixth in 2.06½, 2.17½. In the seventh Little Lorine was first to the wire, while Shockecrey, the driver of Gazette, was doing the strong arm act. The judges promptly declared this no heat and postponed the race to the next day, September 1, when Gazette won handily in 2.10½ with driver Marsh behind him. Shockecrey was fined \$100.

I acknowledge a pleasant call from my old Western friend and fellow-lover of horses, Mr. S. A. Brewster, of Croston, Ia., who has been in New York visiting during the past week.

At Dover, N. H., September 1, the 2.35 pacing class came near being a farce, but the judges, prompt to perceive and as prompt to act, nipped in the bud what was evidently a drivers' combination. Ornament, by Red Bell, won the first heat in 2.27½, after which the judges called Drivers Hirsy, Porter and Mooney into the stand and insisted that every horse should be driven to win, or they would use their power to secure a satisfactory race. The next heat was won by George W. Lederer, driven by Birney, in 2.18½, with George L. driven by Mooney, second. The next two heats were won by Ornament, driven by Porter, in 2.18½, 2.20½. Each of these drivers was fined \$25.

ARCENUS.

## VETERINARY.

### FISTULA.

I will thank you for veterinary information. We have no veterinarian in our place and I have two horses with fistula on the shoulder point. One of them has been about a year, opened and blistered and one thing or another, but it has not healed up yet. The other one has been on about three months. I should like you to give me information how to cure same. Please give direction how to open, and if burnt out with caustic, tell how to use the same. Please make as plain as possible so I can do my own doctoring, and you will greatly oblige me. I have a horse that I am training for speed. He travels on one forward foot about straight; the other foot he toes out and goes a little lank. Please give me direction how to care and shoe to make him go level. By answering this in next issue, you will greatly oblige.

J. L. CAPEWELL.

ANSWER.—The only way to treat a fistula successfully is to get at the bottom of the track, and this often requires not a little cutting and exploring, and it is a safe conclusion this has not been accomplished when the abscess remains unhealed over two months.

We can give you no other direction than to find this bottom, remove all diseased tissue and inject once a day a three per cent. solution of sulphate of zinc, alternated about weekly, with carbolic acid. Do this thoroughly and your trouble will soon disappear.

You describe the trouble as being on the shoulder joint. We have no recollection of ever seeing one in that location and think there must be an error. You probably mean the withers, which is not a joint.

In regard to the lame animal, it will be necessary for you to describe the character of the lameness before we can advise you.

### INFLAMMATORY NEW GROWTH.

Having been a subscriber to your valuable paper for two years and a constant reader of same, I make the following inquiry: I have a three-year-old mare that had an attack of distemper in the spring. There was an enlargement formed on left side of the throat. All that has disappeared. Since the disappearance of that there is quite a large callous formation extending from the right side of throat down between the lower jaw. I would like to know if this is the result of distemper; if so, please give treatment. In her present condition she is not fit for track work, because after moving her an eighth of a mile she whistles or roars considerably. I subscribe to your paper through R. L. Bryan & Co., of this place. Please answer at once, and oblige.

J. D. F.

ANSWER.—This is undoubtedly the result of the distemper, and is an inflammatory new growth. A bromide of mercury blister, well applied, will cause the enlargement to gradually disappear through the process of absorption. The ointment should be made 1 to 4 and applied with sharp friction.

### BRAIN AFFECTED.

I have a good horse, one of a pair, that has recently contracted the habit of kicking in harness; in fact, kicked once in the stable, something he was never known to do before. He also seems to be nervous at times;

never was that until recently. Will you kindly tell me what to do for him?

D. F. S.

ANSWER.—The best way to treat such a case is to clear him off, as life is too short and horses too plenty to assume unnecessary risks. There is probably some trouble with the animal's brain. A strong cathartic, and a sharp blister on the pole, just behind the ear, with a liberal use of iodide of potash, will sometimes afford relief and occasionally affect a cure—about half an ounce a day for 20 days.

### CONTRACTED QUARTER.

Please answer the following question in your next issue: I have a horse eight years old, quite speedy, has a good deal of knee action, and strikes the ground quite hard when at speed. Of late he has shown signs of being a little lame in high fore-foot when first driven, but seems to drive out of it. When going he strikes on inside quarter, which is showing a little contraction. It would be out of the question to say anything about blister at present. So please advise shoeing.

C. H. H.

ANSWER.—You might try soaking him out well for about three days, then relieve the quarter a little and introduce a Chadwick expander. Allow him to wear this a month, then try the rubber pad. Use plain shoes short at the toes.

### WART.

I have a horse with a wart just behind the girth, close to the center of the abdomen, which has been tied off, but does not heal. It is about the size of a silver dollar, and as thick as your finger. Please advise me in the columns of your paper what to do.

Yours truly,

E. K. BRADBURY.

ANSWER.—The reason it does not heal is due to the fact that there is a remnant of the growth still remaining, and which will require to be removed. This can be best done by touching the raw surface two or three times with caustic soda, and after a slough obtains dress with a three per cent. solution of sulphate of zinc.

### INDIGESTION.

I have a young horse that will not thrive notwithstanding he is fed well and used but little. I have the feed changed often. Will you tell me what to do to overcome the trouble?

REUBEN B.

ANSWER.—This is probably a case of indigestion. You should prepare him by feeding on bran mash for a day, then give a cathartic of aloes (about an ounce to an average size horse), and exercise six hours afterward to encourage it to act and after it has ceased to act give the following: Take powdered nitrate of potash resin and bicarbonate of soda equal parts; mix, and give an ounce of the mixture twice a day.

### UNSOUND.

I recently purchased a horse for driving purposes and which was to be sound, but after driving him three times he went a little lame in one side in front. The attention of a number of persons has been drawn to the case and the opinion of each is that he has unaturally small feet. Do you think this is the cause of the lameness and could he have been sound at the time of purchase?

READER.

ANSWER.—The probability is he is sore in the foot or feet, and was not sound when purchased. You should get a veterinarian to see him and be guided by his advice.

### PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS.

I have a setter bitch that has hemorrhages from the mouth or lungs; she is thin and weak.

Will you tell me what the trouble is likely to be and if anything can be done for her?

READER.

ANSWER.—The chances are she is a victim to pulmonary tuberculosis and will die very soon; you may, however, prolong life a little by giving cod liver oil, milk and whiskey and keeping her in the open air as much as possible.

To DELPHIA.—There is comparatively no pain in the operation, but it will be a little sore for a few days afterward.

### A Tried Remedy for Biliousness.

Those who suffer from disorder or inaction of the liver will never get the upper hand of the unruly organ so long as they use such irrational remedies as blue pill, calomel and podophyllin. But from the tried and popular medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they may expect relief with a certainty of obtaining it. The influence of the Bitters upon the great biliary gland is direct, powerful and speedily felt. The relief afforded is not spasmodic, but complete and permanent. The sallowness of the skin, furred appearance of the tongue, indigestion, costiveness, headache, nausea, pains through the right side and shoulder, in fact every accompaniment of the obstinate complaint, are entirely and promptly removed by a course of this inestimable medicine, in behalf of which testimony is constantly emanating from every quarter, and from all classes of society.

The Pittsburg National Stockman and Farmer says Dr. Heard's book on Breeding, Management and Disease of Horses contains several valuable tables, is fully illustrated and very useful to farmers and stockmen generally; \$1, postage paid. Address Dr. J. M. Heard, M. R. C. V. S., 115 West Fifty-sixth street, New York.







## RACING NOTES.

Thursday, August 26, was the second day of the Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheephead Bay. The weather was cloudy and the track slow. A good card of six races, including the Autumn Maiden and the Dolphin Stakes, was disposed of. The races were equally divided between the favorites and the outsiders, and the layers and the players had nothing to complain of as to the division of the spoils. The first race was for all ages, five furlongs on the circular track, and the starters were Bromo, Rodermond, George Rose, Royal Rose, Hanwell, Summer Sea and Sallie Cliequot, of which Rodermond was the favorite at even money. The start was straggling. Rodermond went to the front at the furlong and set the pace for three furlongs, after which Bromo took the lead in the stretch and won easily by one length and a half. In 1921, with Rodermond second, a head in front of George Rose, third. George Rose was next to last at the start in a field of seven, and did not improve his position until he had passed the three-furlong pole. The second race was the Autumn Maiden Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, straight course. The starters were Lady Marian, Arquebus, Pussavannah, Danforth, Yankee Sam, Olney and Landseman, of which Lady Marian was favorite at 2 to 5. The start was fair. Lady Marian took the lead at the end of the first furlong and leading all the way won easily in a gallop by three lengths, in 1:52, with Arquebus second, a head in front of Pussavannah, third. Lady Marian is a chestnut filly by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Lady Margaret, by imp. H. Used, out of Lady Rosebery, by Kingfisher. She was bred and owned by A. Belmont Nursery Stud, Ky., and is one of the best fillies of this season. We gave her breeding in full in our issue of August 6 in tabulated form, which shows her speed lines and is worthy of study. The third race was a handicap, one mile, for three-year-olds and upward, and the starters were Belmar, Cavalero, Free Advice, Peat, Cromwell, Miss Prim, Dutch Skater and Skate, with Belmar an 8 to 5 choice. From a fair start Cavalero set the pace for seven furlongs, and up to the last few strides, when Belmar overhauled him and after a driving finish, won by a neck in 1:41, with Cavalero second, a length and a half in front of Free Advice, third. The fourth race was the Dolphin Stakes for three-year-olds, one mile and a furlong, and the starters were Bernadillo, Imperator, Orion, Lady Mitchell, Good Times and Partridge, of which Good Times was the choice at 7 to 5. From a good start Orion led to the half, where Bernadillo was second. At the three-quarters Bernadillo was first, Orion second and Imperator third. At the end of a mile Imperator, who was last at the start was leading and looked a winner, but swerved a little when Bernadillo came and won driving by a head only in 1:56, Imperator second, two lengths in front of Orion, third. The fifth race was for two-year-olds, the Futurity Course, and the starters were La Goleta, Marito, Attainment, Oxnard, Philip, Ortoland, Allie Belle, Handpress, Hardy, Brentwood, Glenside, Junior and Napoleon Bonaparte, of which La Goleta and Handpress were equal favorites at 3 to 1. From a fair start Marito led for five furlongs, but La Goleta came at the finish and after a drive won by a length in 1:51, with Marito second, half a length in front of Attainment, third. The sixth race was for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, on the turf, and the starters were Ben Elder, Thomas Cat, Damien and Haphazard, with Damien the favorite at 4 to 5. The start was good and Ben Elder after leading all the way won easily by two lengths in 1:53, with Thomas Cat second, five lengths in front of Damien, third.

Friday, August 27, was the third day of the Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The weather was clear and the track fast. The racing was spirited and the contests exciting as a rule; of the six favorites four were landed winners. The only fixture on the card was the Flying Stakes, for three-year-olds, and the defeat of the crack colt, Typhoon II, by Casceopia was the surprise of the day. The first race was for two-year-olds, over the Futurity course, and the starters were Amzonian, Isahay, Lavrock, Benares, Salabar and George Keene were the starters, of which The Huguenot was the choice at 2 to 1. The start was good, with the Huguenot in front, but at the quarter he was in fourth place, with Lavrock in the lead, which he held for three furlongs. At the half The Huguenot was in front and coming on won easily by half a length in 1:51, with Amzonian second, three lengths in front of Isahay, third.

The second was a selling race, for three-year-olds and upward, six and a half furlongs, and the starters were Harry Reed, Dorian, Tripping, Break o' Day and Yankee Doodle, with Harry Reed the favorite at 1 to 5. After a good start Harry Reed took the lead at the quarter and was never headed, winning easily by one length in 1:21 with Dorian second, a neck in front of Tripping, third. The third race was one mile, for three-year-olds and upward, with Paul Kauvar, Challenger, Hamilton II, Peep o' Day, Fireside, Honor, Bastion, Demitor and Chelsea as starters, of which Peep o' Day was favorite at 7 to 5. The start was a straggling one and Demitor led for a quarter.

At the half Hamilton II, took the lead and held it to the end of seven furlongs, where Paul Kauvar came, and after a driving finish won by a head only in 1:29, with Challenger, who was eighth at the start, second, a head in front of Hamilton II, third. Peep o' Day, the favorite, finished 10 lengths behind the placed horses and made no show in the race notwithstanding he was second at the start. The fourth race was the Flying Stakes, for three-year-olds, six furlongs on the circular track, and the starters were Casceopia, Typhoon II, Howard S. and Maritje, of which Typhoon II, coupled with Howard S., was the choice at 2 to 5. From a fair start Typhoon II, took the lead, with Casceopia second, and held it for five furlongs, when Casceopia moved up and after a driving finish won by a length in 1:54, Typhoon II, second, three lengths in front of Howard S., third. The defeat of Typhoon II, by Casceopia was a great surprise, but he ran as though he had been indulged and was short of work. The surprise is all the more pronounced when the recent form of Casceopia is taken into consideration. She has been running along in a kind of humdrum way and though she was well backed it was not a reasonable supposition that she could beat such a colt as Typhoon II. She did it, however, in a drive, and is entitled to credit for the feat. She has added another feather to the cap of her English sire, Friar's Balsam, who has to his credit in this country also The Friar and Veto. The breeding of Casceopia is given below and it is a noteworthy fact that the sires of the dams of The Friar and Casceopia are sons of imp. Leamington, the one Long fellow and the other Iroquois.

CASCEPIA, ch. f., foaled 1894. Bred, imported and owned by Messrs. Morris.	Starlight.	Frier's Balsam.	Hermite.	Touchstone.....	Camel.
				Beeswing.....	Dr. Syntax.
				Tadnor.....	Dan. of Ardrossan.
				Miss Sellen.....	Jon. Palmyra.
				Stockwell.....	Cowl.
				Blink Bonny.....	Belle Dame.
				Orlando.....	The Baron.
				Eulogy.....	Pocahontas.
				Faugh-a-Ballagh.....	Melbourne.
				Dan. of.....	Queen Mary.
Vandalite.	Vanderlight.	Iroquois.	Frier's Balsam.	Madeline.....	Touchstone.
				Glencoe.....	Vulture.
				Dan. of.....	Enchid.
				Magpie.....	Marcha Lynn.
				Childe Harold.....	Sir Hercules.
				Bodelight.....	Galacoli.
				Glencoe.....	Pantaloan.
				Glencoe.....	Daphne.
				Glencoe.....	Soliman.
				Glencoe.....	West Australian.
Alice Farley, ch. f., foaled 1895. Bred by G. H. Chesnut, Spentthrift Stud, Ky.	Margery.	Aerolite.	Frier's Balsam.	Glencoe.....	Enchid.
				Glencoe.....	Marcha Lynn.
				Glencoe.....	Sir Hercules.
				Glencoe.....	Galacoli.
				Glencoe.....	Pantaloan.
				Glencoe.....	Daphne.
				Glencoe.....	Soliman.
				Glencoe.....	West Australian.
				Glencoe.....	Enchid.
				Glencoe.....	Marcha Lynn.

## \* Imported.

The fifth race was five furlongs, straight course, for maiden fillies, two-year-olds, and the starters were Our Breezy, Pink Chambray, Ella Daly, Domestic, Homelike, Mand Ella, Ison, Dilly Donovan, Deal, Charmeuse, Fulana, Ennomia, Princess India, Elan, Christabel and Mabel D., of which Our Breezy was favorite at 2 1/2 to 1. The start was straggling, and Our Breezy led from the first furlong to the end, winning in a drive by a head only in 1:54, with Pink Chambray second, a head in front of Ella Daly, third, a head in front of Domestic, fourth, who was a head in front of Homelike. The closeness together, of the first five in this race was rather phenomenal, and the ground that Pink Chambray made up to get the place after being twelfth at the start in a field of sixteen will direct attention to her the next time she starts. The sixth and last race was a high-weight handicap, one mile and a sixteenth on the turf, for three-year-olds and upward, and the starters were Cavalero, Halfing, Ferrier, Rife, Deerslayer and Arbuckle, with Cavalero the favorite at 3 to 1. After a fair start Halfing took the lead at the quarter and held it for a mile, when Cavalero came, and after a driving finish won by a neck in 1:51, with Halfing second, five lengths in front of Ferrier, third.

Saturday, August 28, was the fourth day of the Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The weather was clear with a fast track, and the holiday crowd enjoyed good racing and a fine day's sport. The first race was five furlongs, straight course, for maiden two-year-olds, and the field was a large one composed of 14 starters as follows: Gala Day, Halprin, Blackcock, Waste-ful, Sir Gawain, Nigger Baby, Longacre, First Fruit, Hindonnet, Julius Cesar, His Majesty, Gen. Maceo, Harry Crawford and Artist Love, of which Gala Day was the choice at 2 1/2 to 1. From a fair start, Blackcock showed in front, but at the furlong pole Halprin, who

was eighth at the start, was in front and led for half a mile, when Gala Day, who had come from sixth position at the start, moved up and won by a head in 1:52, with Halprin second, a neck in front of Blackcock, third. The second was a selling race, one mile and a furlong, for three-year-olds and upward, and the starters were Manassas, Souffle, Joe Miller, James Monroe and Skate, with Souffle the choice at 3 to 1. The start was straggling and Manassas, after going a quarter, took the lead and held it to the end, winning easily by a length in 1:51, with Souffle second, three lengths in front of Joe Miller, third. The third race was the Dash Stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, straight course, and the starters were Alice Farley, Plaudit, San Venado, Uriel, Kemmore Queen, Swango, Handpress, Harvey, Lydian, Gypceiver and Sagacity, of which Uriel was the favorite at 6 to 5. The start was fair with Uriel in front, but he soon fell back and was never afterward prominent in the race. After they had gone three furlongs, Alice Farley, a 30 to 1 shot, took the lead and, holding it to the end, won easily by three lengths in 1:51, with Plaudit second, a length and a half in front of San Venado, third. Plaudit, Uriel and Lydian were prominent in the Futurity, Lydian having been second, Uriel third, and Plaudit fourth. Alice Farley has been several times a winner in the West and Canada, but the Dash Stakes was her first start in the East and the impressive style in which she won and the quality of the youngsters she left in her rear entitle her to a high position among the two-year-old fillies of the year. She is owned by James O. Gray, a Western turfman, and her breeding is as follows:

ALICE FARLEY, ch. f., foaled 1895. Bred by G. H. Chesnut, Spentthrift Stud, Ky.	Margery.	Aerolite.	Frier's Balsam.	Touchstone.....	Humphrey Clinker.
				Melbourne.....	Dau. of Cervantes.
				Mowerina.....	Touchstone.
				Young Emilia.....	Emma.
				Persian.....	Emilia.
				Whisker.....	Shovel.
				Variety.....	Timoleon.
				Dau. of Ball's.....	Floralist.
				Sarpedon.....	Rowena.
				Glencoe.....	Sultan.
ALICE FARLEY, ch. f., foaled 1895. Bred by G. H. Chesnut, Spentthrift Stud, Ky.	Margery.	Aerolite.	Frier's Balsam.	Glencoe.....	Trampoline.
				Medoc.....	Dau. of Hall's.
				Melody.....	Moses.
				Sweetmeat.....	Gladstone.
				Jocose.....	Lollypop.
				Chanticleer.....	Pantaloan.
				Irish Birdcatcher.....	Banter.
				Whim.....	Humphrey.
				Glencoe.....	Dau. of *Margrave.
				Glencoe.....	Timoleon.

## \* Imported.

The fourth race was the Ocean Handicap, one mile, for three-year-olds and upward. The starters were Belmar, Hastings, Rondo, Tom Cromwell, Havoc, St. Nicholas II, and Cassette, with Hastings the choice at 2 to 1. The start was a straggling one, from which Cassette led for a quarter, after which Tom Cromwell piloted the way to the end of three-quarters. Belmar was in front at the end of seven furlongs, and after a driving finish won by a head in 1:41, with Hastings second, two lengths in front of Rondo, third. There was considerable crowding in the stretch, and Taral, who rode Hastings, made a claim of foul against Belmar, but the stewards declined to allow it. The fifth race was a handicap for all ages, six furlongs, on the circular track, and Belmar, Tripping, Leedsville, Rodermond, Brandywine, Storm King, Hurry Up and Chum were the starters, with Belmar a 9 to 5 favorite. From a good start Belmar took the lead, and holding it the entire route, won easily by two lengths in 1:51, with Trip- ping second, a neck in front of Leedsville, third. The day's sport closed with a steeplechase over the short course, and the only starters were Royal Scarlet, Flashing and Decapod. Royal Scarlet was favorite at 7 to 10, and after a good start won in a drive by a head in 4:25, with Flashing second, 50 lengths in front of Decapod.

Monday, August 30, was the fifth day of the Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and though the weather was cloudy the track was fast. The experiment of Monday racing at Sheephead Bay proved a success, for the attendance was about as good as on other days in the week, barring Saturday. The events of the day were equally divided between the favorites and outsiders



and the racing was good. The first was a selling race for two-year-old fillies, five furlongs, straight course, and the starters were Tent Pin, Attainment, Hardy, Miss Rowena, Zella, Kilt, Ella Daly, Marita, Belle of Erin, Kate Hardcastle, Jilted, Abundant, Christabel, La Ventura, Mary Black and Ramonetta, of which Attainment was favorite at 3 to 1. The start was bad and Attainment led for three furlongs. At the half Tent Pin was in front and coming on, won cleverly by a length in 1:51, with Attainment second, half a length in front of Hardy, third. At the start Ramonetta stumbled and threw her jockey. The odds against Tent Pin were 20 to 1, and she did not have anything to spare at the finish. The second race was six furlongs, for three-year-old fillies, on the circular course. The starters were Trolley, Break o' Day, Nana H., Courtship II., Summer Sea, Firsaid, Miss Prima, La Fontaine, Gitty, Woodbush and Maritje, with Nana H. the choice at 7 to 5. From a straggling start Trolley, at 16 to 5, led all the way and won easily by three lengths in 1:56, with Break o' Day second, a length in front of Nana H., third. The third race was the 8 furlong Stakes, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, on the straight course. The starters were The Huguenot, San Venado, Cock Robin, Momentum, Grand Sachem, Wasteful and Nuto, of which The Huguenot was favorite at 8 to 5. From a good start Cock Robin led for five furlongs, with San Venado second, and The Huguenot, third. In the stretch, The Huguenot came away and won easily by a length in 1:58, with San Venado second, only a head in front of Cock Robin, third. The Huguenot is full brother to Henry of Navarre, and his late form gives promise of his becoming a second edition of his illustrious brother next year. He is a chestnut colt by Kelsht of Ellerslie, dam Moss Rose, by Imp. Ill-Used, second dam Scarlet, by Kentucky, out of Magnolia, by Imp. Glencoe, &c., and was bred by L. O. Appleby, Silver Brook, N. J. The fourth race was The Reapers' Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and three-sixteenths and the starters were Imperator, Lady Mitchell, Partridge, Scottish Chieftain, Orion and Orimar. Imperator was favorite at 8 to 5, and from a fair start led all the way and won in a drive by a head only in 2:03, with Lady Mitchell second, six lengths in front of Partridge, third. The fifth race was a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong, with Sir Walter, Free Advice, Ben Brush, Dutch Skater, Maurice, Camero, Howard Mann, Joe Miller, Lo-bengula, and Roy del Tierra as starters, with Maurice and Free Advice equal favorites at 4 to 1. The start was straggling and Sir Walter, at 19 to 1, after going to the front at the end of three-quarters, came on and won in a drive by a head only in 1:56, with Free Advice second, a length in front of Ben Brush, third. The sixth and last was a selling race for three-year-olds and upward, one mile, on the turf. The starters were Sun Up, Buckwa, Banneck, Masarine, Song and Dance, Campana, Honor, Volley and Clissie B. The start was fair and after going half a mile the race was between Sun Up and Buckwa and after a driving finish was won by Sun Up by a neck, in 1:41, with Buckwa second, three lengths in front of Banneck, third.

From Vigilant's Note-Book in the London Sportsman, we make the following extract, which Americans can read with pleasurable feeling toward our cousins across the water:

After all, the more racing flourishes in the States the more friendly business shall we do with them, and for those Americans who prefer to race here there is always a welcome, together as Mr. Lorillard has proved to the full with great possibilities of financial success. All this is a lot better than squabbling about seals or other equally absurd topics at the instance of cranky old politicians or party wire-pullers. It is an extraordinary thing to me how level-headed, sensible men can ever be led away for a moment by such tomfoolery, and yet you will read ponderous arguments in this or that daily paper as to the manifest hatred which the American people entertain for this country, and Dick, Tom and Harry will rush in with letters which profess to speak for the whole United States. Some discuss war as being inevitable, and, of course, on the other side, too, there is spread-eagle Jingo business, with many "prave oris." Clearly, it is all—in its inception, at any rate—the veriest nonsense, but it is nonsense that might be pernicious, just as a sufficiently pertinacious clique can sometimes drive an unwilling audience into bringing about an un welcome encore. Sportsmen on both sides of the Atlantic have, I am perfectly certain, none but the most friendly feelings toward one another, and I am equally confident that they have more sense than to be rushed into any other frame of mind by the howlings of tub-thumpers, the petulance of politicians, or the malignant drive of newspapers hard up for a sensation.

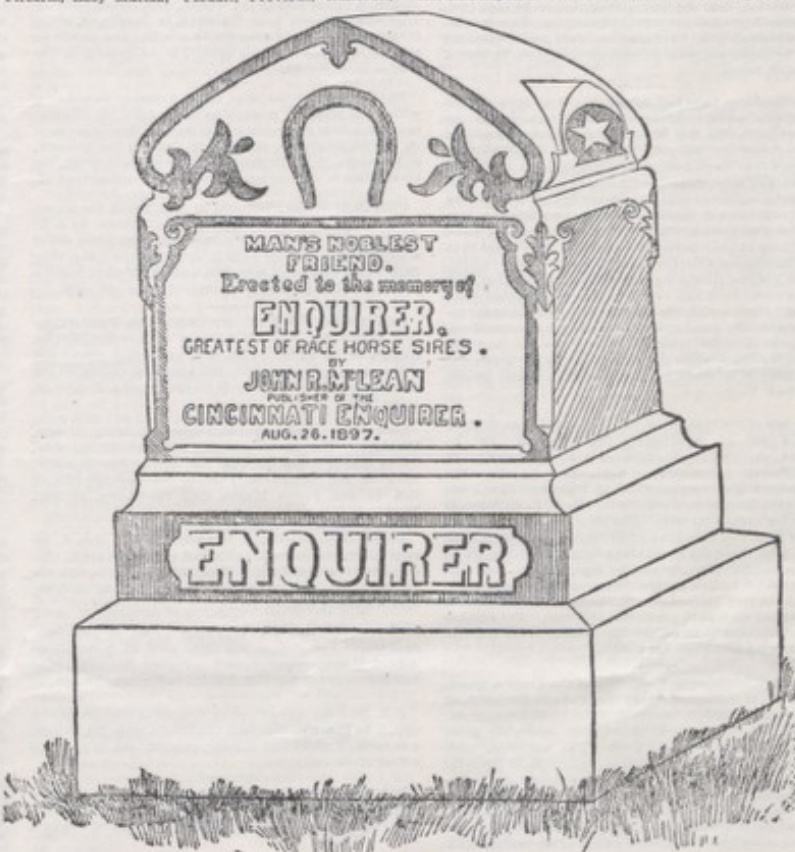
We can none of us do more than speak of men as we find them, and I, who have had a pretty considerable experience of Americans, have as good a right to an opinion as anyone else. I can say most truly that I have found them to be right good fellows, and always ready to welcome an Englishman to their country. Others may, of course, have had a different experience. They doubtless did not fall in with congenial society, but they must not for that reason claim to be able to voice the whole of American sentiment. As well might some good, genial American, coming here with introductions to the leading anti-slavery, the Humanitarian League, Mrs. Chant, Sir Wilfrid Lawson and Mr. Alpheus Thomas Morton, profess on his departure that he had obtained an insight into the British character which would entitle him in future to interpret the feelings of this nation on any given subject. I believe that the bond of the sport is the best one of all to preserve the common sense and good fellowship of both countries; and I do not use sport in its more restricted American sense,

but as covering all sports, pastimes and recreations whether racing, rowing, running, boxing, football, baseball, cricket or whatever you please. Let the healthy spirit of those who are mutually interested in these matters impel us to any number of friendly invasions and amicable hostilities, but let politicians be taught that all symptoms of their suffering from the "big head" or preparing to "run amok" among other nations will result in their being removed from office and emoluments as soon as the chance arises, and that meanwhile if they are spoiling for a fight they must just fight with one another, leaving rational men to pursue the duties and pleasures of life undisturbed by them and their crack-brained folly.

The Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, closes on Saturday, September 11, one week from to-morrow. The programme for the week is a continuance of the attractiveness which has characterized the days which have passed. For to-morrow the features of the day are the Flatbush Stakes for two-year-olds, seven furlongs, with 36 eligible entries, and the Omsium Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a furlong. Among the entries in the Flatbush are: Firearm, Lady Marian, Plaudit, Previous, Handball,

Foot, L'Alouette and Sagacity a great race should result. In the Russet Handicap there are 36 entries and among them are Octagon, Volley, Sunny Slope, Damien, Kenseiser, Premier, Ornament, Deerslayer, Joe Miller and Howard Mann. Being a long distance race, the Russet should prove one of the most interesting contests of the season. A great week's sport is promised, and patrons of racing will take advantage of it.

The Scully plan of ridding the turf of worthless skates was inaugurated at Newport on Saturday, August 28. The race was a purse of \$300, for three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs, and the conditions of the race were that the whole purse should go to the winner, and the horse then become the property of the association, be branded and forever after disqualified for racing. When time for making entries in the race arrived the entry list contained twice as many as could start under the rule limiting the number of starters to 16. The full complement of 16 was accepted and one was scratched, which left nine superannuated beasts, as follows: Simple Jack,



TOMB OF ENQUIRER, BY IMP. LEAMINGTON, DAM LIDA, BY LEXINGTON, UNVEILED AT THE BELLE MEADE STUD, TENN., ON AUGUST 26, 1897.

Lydian, Uriel, Hamburg, Gala Day and The Huguenot, which is a combination of the best two-year-old material of the year. On Monday, September 6, the closed events are the Autumn Stakes, for two-year-olds, Futurity course, with 72 entries, and the Twin City Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a quarter with 47 entries, among which are Don de Oro, Octagon, Typhoon II., Ben Brush, Lehman, The Friar, Sir Walter, Ornament, Clifford, Belmar, Howard Mann and Requitul. On Wednesday, September 8, the Golden Rod Stakes, for two-year-olds, six and a half furlongs, on the turf, and the September Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and three furlongs, will be the features of the day. In the former among the 29 eligibles are L'Alouette, Central Trust, Gala Day, Uriel, Hagdpress, Lady Marian and San Venado, while in the latter on Deck, Buckwade, Sunny Slope, Imperator, Entace, Braw Lad, Tillo and Typhoon II., are among the entries entitled to start. On Thursday, September 9, the principal attractions will be The Belles Stakes for two-year-old fillies, Futurity course, and the Russet Handicap, for three-year-olds, one mile and a half, on the turf. With such material to draw from as La Goleta, Lady Marian, Briar Sweet, Kenmore Queen, Alice Farley, Kito

4; Galley West, 4; Mitchell, 3; Stanzas, 4; Momus, 5; Iron mistress, 3; Chatterbox, 4; Ponemah, 3, and Nat P., 3, with Mitchell the favorite at even money. The start was good and Simple Jack, brown gelding, by Jim Gore, dam Schottka, won after a driving finish by a head in 1:59, with Galley West, ready to drop dead, second, three lengths in front of Mitchell, third. After they came back to the stand the victor was led into the circle in front of the judges' stand, decorated with a magnificent floral horse collar and his rider placed upon his back. He was then paraded in front of the grand stand, while Weber's band poured forth the dulcet and significant strains of "Good-By, My Honey, I'm Gwine." And thus, with credit to himself and profit to his owner, Henry McDaniels' Simple Jack brought his turf career to a close. The Scully plan of getting rid of useless horses has never been fully tested, nor does one race prove its feasibility. For the owner of a worthless "crab" to sell him to the Association is all very well, but in the event of one or more races of the kind per week the racing associations would during the season spend a good sum of money and have on hand an accumulation of taboored horses upon which, perhaps, hardly 5 per cent. of the purse hung up



could be realized, and they would have an elephant on their hands. It does not, therefore, seem at all probable that the plan will be a success, or generally adopted.

In the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, for produce of mares covered in 1897 to run as two-year-olds at the Sandown Park Club Eclipse Meeting, 1900, P. Lordard has entered the following mares: Lisa, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Lizzie Cox; Aster, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Asteria; Salutation, by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam All Hands Round, all covered by Sensation; All Hands Round, by War Dance, covered by Leohatchee; Breeze, by Alarm, dam imp. Blagowrie; Magnetic, by imp. Ill-Used; Yvonne, by Duke of Magenta; Ripsh, by imp. Mortemer; Aleina, by Alarm; Joy, by Duke of Montrose, all covered by imp. The Sailor Prince. H. Croker enters the following American mares: My Favorite (dam of Handspring), by imp. Rayon d'Or, dam Nannie H., and Dinah, by Iroquois, dam Orphan Girl, both covered by Dobbin. At the Lingfield Summer Meeting, 1899, in the Great Foal Plate for two-year-olds, P. Lordard enters chestnut colt by Sensation, dam Equality; chestnut colt by imp. Pontise, dam Joy; chestnut colt by Sensation, dam Salutation; chestnut filly, by Sensation, dam Aster; chestnut filly, by Sensation, dam Breeze; chestnut colt, by Sensation, dam Boary.

The Goodwins have just issued No. 40 of their Official Turf Guide, which embraces all racing throughout the country, including last Monday's events at Sheephead Bay, all carefully indexed. Their couple of innovations, "Horses that have run under wrong pedigrees" and "those that have started with names different to what have been registered with the Jockey Club," are growing with every issue of the Guide. These two lists are quite in keeping with the publishers' continual efforts to have everything absolutely correct, and it is to be hoped that by publishing such lists secretaries will be more careful. In this line the Goodwins have done a great deal of good for the turf. It is but very few seasons ago that their lists of "Horses with changed names" and "Horses running under the same name" occupied quite a considerable space in their standard work, whereas now the former is extinct, while the latter is dying out gradually. The Guide is 50 cents, from the publishers, 1449 Broadway, New York.

The sale of the Preakness yearlings of James Galway and a lot of yearlings, the property of L. Kimore & Co., will take place to-morrow at the Eastern Company's paddocks opposite the Sheephead Bay racetrack at 12 o'clock. The catalogue contains also yearlings by Sir Dixon, Koa, Charaxes and other prominent sires. The lot of L. Kimore & Co. are by Hanover, sire of the great Hamburg, Strathmore and others, while the Preakness yearlings are the get of Linden and Belvidere, two of the best sires in America. The race of Lidian in the Futurity was a great one, though he only finished second, and the performances of Belmar are such as to popularize any sire. The number in the catalogue is small, but the quality is the best and should bring about spirited bidding.

We present this week a drawing of the granite monument erected to the memory of the dead sire Enquirer, at the Belle Meade Stud, Tenn., by John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, after which the great racehorse and sire was named. The unveiling took place at Belle Meade on Thursday, August 26, in the presence of a crowd of 800 and under the auspices of the Enquirer Household Club. Speeches were made and the dead sire eulogized in a manner befitting his attainments as a racehorse himself and a sire of racehorses. Enquirer was for many years prominent as one of the leading stallions of America and literally wore out and died from old age. The monument is of fine Barre, Vt., granite, 5 feet 4 inches high, 4 feet square at the base and weighs about a ton.

Turfmen in search of the highest class of racing material should not overlook the sale of the Willamette and other choice yearlings which will take place at the Eastern Company's Paddocks, at Sheephead Bay racetrack, on Monday, September 6. They are the get of imp. Top Gallant, imp. Loyalist, imp. Great Tom, Bishop and other first-class sires, and the dams are the producers of such horses as Typhoon II, Galloping Queen, Lake Shore, Frank Gayle, Galile and others. The lot is a select one, and prices should rule high, for the best is cheap at any figure. High-class youngsters like those above referred to are good investments, and there is little risk incurred in buying the best.

The Committee of Appeals of the American Turf Congress held a meeting recently in Detroit to act on the protest of W. McMillan against the payment to C. T. Patterson of the money won by Ornament in the International Derby, and overruled the protest. The protest was entered on the ground that Ornament had been running under several different ownerships, or rather that the names of all parties interested in the horse did not appear in the entries.

Declare, brown horse, foaled 1894, by Stratford, dam imp. Clara, by Dutch Skater, out of Expectation, by Speculum, the property of P. J. Dwyer, was destroyed at the farm of John Hynes, near Hartford, Conn., on Sunday, August 23. He had been sent there for rest but got some pieces of gravel in his lane hoof from which resulted an inflammation that necessitated his destruction. Declare won a number of good races but was always troubled with his feet.

At the first day's racing of the Derby Summer meeting on Tuesday, August 31, the Lorillard-Berensford Stable's four-year-old bay colt Diakka, by imp. The Sailor Prince, dam Ripsh, won the Fervent of the Peak Stakes.

Mr. Tyler's four-year-old colt St. Noel, by Theophilus, dam Christmas Gift, was second, and Mr. R. A. Harper's three-year-old bay colt Mack, by MacMahon, dam Tynesfield, was third.

Gen. W. H. Jackson, of the Belle Meade Stud, Tennessee, who is now in England, has purchased the brown horse Titonus, foaled 1892, by St. Simon, dam Immortelle, by Paul Jones; second dam Mulberry, by Beadman, out of Strawberry, by the Flying Dutchman, &c., and he will be shipped next month to this country to be placed in the stud at Belle Meade.

The brown filly Animosa, 3, by Volante, dam Relax, which was reported recently as stolen from the Newport track, has been recovered by her owner. She was found on the Licking pike, about eight miles from Newport, and as there is no evidence to show she was stolen, the supposition is that she got out of her stall and strayed off.

Clint De Witt has purchased of J. H. Smith the brown horse Balk Line, 6, by Grenada, dam Blonde, by J. C. Breckenridge, for \$1,500. Smith claimed the horse out of a selling race recently at \$750, and has won since then \$425, which made him cost \$300, and \$1,500 gives Smith a profit of \$1,200, quite a little speculation on one horse.

Box, chestnut colt, 3, by imp. Order, dam Pandora, by imp. Rayon d'Or, won six furlongs at Newport, Ky., on August 28, in 1:12½, which is a new track record and within one-half a second of the American record at the distance, which is 1:12¼, made by O'Connell at Oakley on July 15, 1895.

Lord Wm. Berensford has registered with Messrs. Weatherby the name Allegory for chestnut filly, foaled 1896, by Sensation, dam Alacerty, by Alarm, and P. Lordard has registered Pascola for bay filly, foaled 1896, by imp. Simon Magnus, dam Perception, by imp. Mortemer.

Evanatus, bay gelding, 7, by Leonatus, dam Eva S., by imp. Billet, ran one mile and a half at Harlem track, Chicago, on Saturday, August 28, in 1:28½, which equals the record at the distance made by Lamplighter at Monmouth Park in 1892.

Pirate Queen, bay filly, 2, by imp. Pirate of Penance, dam Queen Fan, fell in the third race at Newport on August 25 and broke her neck. Jockey Nostrand, who had the mount on the filly, had his collar bone broken.

J. E. Madden, who owned an interest in Plaudit, brown colt, 5, by Himyar, dam imp. Cinderella, with Ed. Brown, has recently purchased Brown's interest and is now sole owner of the colt.

Lon Jones, chestnut gelding, 4, by Buchanan, dam Mollie McCann, won six and a half furlongs at Harlem, Chicago, on August 25 in 1:24½, with odds of 100 to 1 against him.

T. C. McDowell has sold to Jay Hardy, for William Newman, of New Orleans, Laverna, brown filly, 7, by imp. Order, dam Peggy Merrill, on private terms.

The Fall meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club will begin on Saturday, October 2, and close on Saturday, November 6, thus covering 31 days of racing.

Owen Bradley has sold to J. D. Smith and Jockey Gardner, Lady of the West, chestnut filly, 2, by Chorister, dam Daphne, for \$1,500.

J. B. Respass & Co. have sold to Ed. Trotter Corialis, bay filly, 2, by Iroquois, dam Grace J., at the reputed price of \$360.

The Fall meeting of the Cincinnati Jockey Club will begin at Oakley on September 4 and continue 19 days.

On Wednesday, September 1, the sixth day of the Autumn meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, the weather was clear, the track fast and the racing good. Of the six races three were won by favorites. The first was a selling race, five furlongs, for two-year-olds, straight course, and in it thirteen youngsters went to the post. After a struggling start the race was between Aratoma and Attainment and was finally won easily by

Attainment by a length in 1:02½. Aratoma, second a neck in front of Blue Beard, third. Previous, the 9 to 10 favorite, made no show in the race. The second race was one mile, for three-year-olds, and the starters were Cavalero, Rensselaer, Lord Zeni, Courtship II., Chelsea and Rifle, with Rensselaer the choice at 7 to 10. The start was fair and Lord Zeni led for three-quarters of a mile, when Cavalero made his run and, after a driving finish, won by a neck in 1:41½. Rensselaer second, four lengths in front of Lord Zeni, third. The third race was the Flight Stakes, for two-year-olds and upward, and in it the starters were Requitat, Hanburg, Flying Dutchman and Irish Reel. At the opening of the betting Requitat and Hanburg were equal favorites, at 8 to 5, but Requitat closed the choice, at 4 to 3, while Hanburg's price was 2½ to 1. From a struggling start Hanburg took the lead and held it for three-quarters of a mile run in 1:17½, and after another sixteenth Requitat moved up and won with something to spare in 1:56½, with Hanburg second, 1½ lengths in front of Flying Dutchman, third. The race was fast and Requitat showed some of his old-time form. Hanburg made a game struggle and though beaten ran a grand race. The fourth race was a handicap for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and three-sixteenths, and after a fair start Ben Holladay, the 24 to 1 choice, won in a drive by one length in 2:02, with Lehman second, two lengths in front of Ronde, third. Tom Cronwell, Yankee Doodle, Dutch Skater, Maurice and Ace were the other starters.

The fifth was a selling race for all ages, six furlongs on the circular track, and the starters were Rodermond, Lambert, Hugh Penny, Hardy, George Rose, Billali, Marito, Summer Sea, King Menelik and Agitator. George Rose was favorite at 2 to 1, but after a struggling start Rodermond took the lead at the half and won cleverly by a neck in 1:14½. Lambert second, six lengths in front of Hugh Penny, third. Hugh Penny was cut off on the far turn. The sixth race was the Mincola Sturdie Race, two miles, over eight hurdles on the turf. Waiter was favorite at 8 to 5, and after a good start, won easily by three lengths in 2:31. Baby Bill second, Sir Vassar third. Forget and Manchester were the other starters.

The Jockey Club Stewards met at Sheephead Bay course Wednesday, September 1, and considered the evidence taken in the recent race of Marshall at Brighton Beach. They revoked the license of George W. Newton, trainer of Marshall, and exonerated Neunyer, the jockey who rode the horse in the race in question. The race was run August 20, and Marshall, the favorite, was beaten by Rifle.

#### Sale of Thoroughbreds at Chicago.

The sale of horses in training and yearlings belonging to Eugene Leigh and the racing string of the Kikton Stable was held by Woodward & Shanklin at Harlem racetrack, Chicago, Tuesday, August 24. The sale was a decided success, the prices realized being excellent. The yearlings were recently bought by Mr. Leigh at public sale, and were simply resold.

##### Property of H. E. Leigh.

B f. 1, by Palestio-Jennie June, by King Alfonso; J. H. Gudergrah	\$150
B f. 1, by Palestio-Patrons; T. E. Barrett	30
B c. 1, by King Alfonso-Cricket; H. McDaniel	250
B or f. 1, by Palestio-Cactus; H. M. Shannon	50
B c. 1, by imp. Dandie Dimont-Silvans; C. W. Rich, Richmond, Miss.	1,000
Sambel, b f. 1, by Spendthrift-Frattini; H. M. Shannon	75
B f. 1, by Iroquois-Louise T.; J. T. Gillmer, Nashville, Tenn.	250
B f. 1, by Palestio-Patals; C. H. Gillock, Nashville, Tenn.	75
B f. 1, by Bramble-Ma Belle; L. H. Keel	200
B f. 1, by Bramble-Lady Wayward; P. Dunne	325
Shanon, b f. 2, by Strathmore-Lady Beatrice; M. T. Danaher	900
Arrezzo, b c. 3, by Armino-Libbie L.; W. H. Keller, Rewarder, b c. 4, by Hindoo-La Esmeralda; W. E. Applegate	1,600
Bonito, b f. 2, by Longstreet-Bonetta; C. P. Fink	1,425
Preston, b c. 3, by Faverdale-imp. Sweet Home; J. J. Dwyer	1,250
Lucyva, b f. 3, by Bramble-Lucerna; J. James	125
Tom Tuber, b c. 2, by Bramble-Violet; W. G. Brien	400
Borden, ch. c. 2, by Macell-Cumet; D. M. Hogan	300
Shine, b c. 2, by Sheen-imp. Prosperpine; H. M. Shannon	35

##### Property of Kikton Stock Farm.

Little Singer, b f. 3, by imp. Bargmaster-Maggie B.; R. M. Hennessey	\$25
Lillian M., b f. 3, by imp. Alister-Alice R.; C. Sloan	15
Ben Van, ch. g. 3, by Teuton-Impromptu; J. J. Dwyer	30
Darechois, b f. 2, by imp. Darbin-Echois; M. D. Miller	105
George H., b c. 3, by Onoko-Gadding; W. C. Fessenden	150
Ike Jones, b g. 1, by Hindoo-Pers; W. C. Fessenden	90
Indra, b h. 4, by Hindoo-Juanita; J. Delong	900
Thurston, b g. 6, by Longfellow-Belle Knight; J. Delong	500
Presbyterian, b g. 1, by imp. Prestopane-Dareka; J. W. Schery	2,500
Our Gertie, b f. 2, by Salvador-Columbine; J. Delong	1,700

##### Property of Various Owners.

Squire Gullam, b c. 2, by Strathmore-Beatitude; Mary Henne	\$25
Ch. c. by imp. Black Dean-Seabright; L. Graves	25



## FIELD AND KENNEL.

1897.

Bench Show.

September 6-10.—Industrial Fair Association, Toronto, Canada. W. F. Fraser, Secretary.

Field Trials.

November 15.—Eastern Field Trials Club, Newton, N. C. S. C. Bradley, Sec'y.

Further particulars of these Fixtures will be found in our advertising columns, now or before the time of closing entries.

## NOTICE.

Subscriptions from Dog Fanciers and Advertisements in any way pertaining to Dogs must be addressed to Mr. Charles H. Mason, TURF, FIELD AND FARM office, 42 Times Building, New York.

The doings at the Pacific Advisory Board meeting, held on the 18th inst., are reported as follows in Breeder and Sportsman: An adjournment to the 23d was taken to secure all evidence, and the report of the final meeting will be given in our next issue. The called meeting of the Pacific Advisory Board, held at the Occidental Hotel on Wednesday evening last, brought out seven members of the Board and about 20 interested dog owners. The delegates present were: Chairman, F. W. D'Evelyn, Pacific Fox Terrier Club; Vice-Chairman, W. M. Gibson, Stockton Kennel Club; Secretary, R. K. Gardner, Southern California Kennel Club; Dr. W. H. Cluness, Jr., St. Bernard Club of California; J. W. Keen, Portland Kennel Club; G. B. M. Gray, Oakland Kennel Club and J. E. de Ruyter, San Francisco Kennel Club. Among the representative dog lovers present were: Thos. H. Browne, C. A. Haight, J. B. Martin, Dr. I. W. Terry, Wm. Greenbaum, Phil. Wand, J. E. Cutten, H. McCracken, H. Lange, J. G. Barker, S. P. Hughes, M. C. Allen, J. H. Dickson and A. Russell Crowell. These, with the reporters, filled the small room to suffocation, and it is to be hoped that the succeeding meetings will be held in a much larger room.

Dr. D'Evelyn opened the meeting by introducing the Secretary of the A. K. C., Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, after which he read a letter from Mr. Vredenburg ordering the annual election.

Mr. Vredenburg, quoted ex Secretary Payne's notice to the members of the Board that there would be no meeting of the Board in July last and stated that no officer had the power to postpone an annual meeting or any other one, and that in his opinion the present officers were not legally elected.

Payne said that he could prove the necessity of postponing the meeting. He gave his opinion that the present officers were regularly elected and considerable discussion on the question followed.

On motion of De Ruyter the election was confirmed unanimously, after which D'Evelyn stated that he alone was responsible for the postponement, and the Board proceeded with the business of the meeting.

Secretary Gardner read the charges brought against H. T. Payne by the St. Bernard Club of California, which are as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 2, 1897.

To the Pacific Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club:

GENTLEMEN:—You are hereby advised that on the 23d day of June, 1897, the St. Bernard Club of California filed with the American Kennel Club, of New York, the following resolutions:

Resolved: "That the St. Bernard Club of California, in meeting assembled, this 23d day of June, 1897, deem it necessary to call the attention of your honorable body to the malicious attack against the honesty and integrity of Mr. James Mortimer, Judge of the late Bench Show of the Oakland Kennel Club, by H. T. Payne, Secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club, and editor of a publication entitled Field Sports.

It is further resolved, That this cowardly and malicious attack cannot be overlooked by the St. Bernard Club of California, which organization most respectfully petitions the American Kennel Club to investigate the dishonorable conduct of H. T. Payne in connection with the facts herewith presented, and to mete out such punishment as your honorable body may see fit.

In conclusion, we further state that it is the sense of this club that it is not to the best interests of the St. Bernard Club of California, nor of its members individually, as breeders of St. Bernard dogs, to have a man of H. T. Payne's peculiar character as Secretary of the Pacific Advisory Board of the American Kennel Club, and editor of a publication entitled Field Sports.

The St. Bernard Club of California is advised that in pursuance of the above resolutions the American Kennel Club, of New York, has directed that an investigation of H. T. Payne's conduct be had before your honorable body. Secretary A. P. Vredenburg is now on his way here from New York to assist in such investigation. By letter, the American Kennel Club asks, through its Secretary, Mr. A. P. Vredenburg, the St. Bernard Club of California to prepare formal charges, a copy of which he requests shall be filed with your honorable body, and also a copy with H. T. Payne.

As to basis of this complaint, and for the resolutions heretofore quoted, the St. Bernard Club of California refers specially to an article entitled "The Oakland Show," published in Field Sports under date of May 27, 1897. The authorship of said article is admitted by H. T. Payne, and a copy of the article will be found attached to and made a part of this communication.

The St. Bernard Club of California denounces the article above referred to as unparliamentary, malicious, com-

aridly and untrue. Written in a spirit of pique and disappointment, it assails, without color or reason, the character and reputation of honorable men. Impugns their motives, questions their honesty and seeks to present them in a false light before the readers of H. T. Payne's paper.

The said H. T. Payne, in his infamous writing, proposes willingness to prove his serious charges. The St. Bernard Club challenges said H. T. Payne to his proof: while alleging our information and belief that said proofs cannot be produced, for the reason that said H. T. Payne well knew at the time of writing that his charges were false from beginning to end.

H. T. Payne has attacked James Mortimer as a corrupt and dishonest judge, he has named officers and members of the St. Bernard Club of California as conspirators with said James Mortimer in the making of fraudulent and unwarranted awards in the Oakland show; he has pictured James Mortimer and said St. Bernard Club members as objects of public loathing and disgust.

Because of each and all of the above statements, the St. Bernard Club of California denounces said H. T. Payne as the author of falsehood and libel.

We charge that he has been guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a sportsman, and by newsworthy and scandalous use of his pen has brought dog men and dog interests of California into disrepute. To the unreason of public scorn he has added the intemperance of personal anger and chagrin. He has perverted truth and knowingly passed absolute falsehood, and by his own words established that he deserves nothing more than the loathing and contempt of honorable men.

The St. Bernard Club of California, through your honorable body, again demands of H. T. Payne his boasted proofs. This club avers that such proofs do not exist. It prays for the fullest investigation, to the end that H. T. Payne may be convicted of falsehood and libel and punished in such a manner as the American Kennel Club, or your honorable body, may deem just and proper.

The St. Bernard Club of California prays that the investigation of the matters herein alleged be held with open doors, that witnesses be examined and that both the accusers and accused be permitted to appear in the proceedings either in person or by counsel.

Respectfully submitted, this 2d day of August, 1897.

[Signed] THOS. H. BROWNE, President.

[Signed] J. E. CUTTEN, Recording Secretary.

Mr. Vredenburg asked if Mr. Payne had received a copy of the charges and he replied that he had— from the St. Bernard Club. Secretary Gardner having stated that he had not notified Payne, the question arose as to whether he had received legal notice. Delegate Gibson stated that the fact of Mr. Payne being present was evidence of notification.

Secretary Vredenburg stated that he was not ready to proceed with the investigation as he wished all of the evidence—questions and answers—in the case of Mortimer vs. Payne, taken verbatim, and would arrange for an official stenographer to be present at the next meeting. He expressed surprise that the past meeting of the Board had been held with closed doors, and stated that in his opinion all of the meetings of the Board should be open meetings and not "star chamber proceedings." Acting on his suggestion Mr. Gibson moved that in future all meetings of the Board be open meetings, and it was carried unanimously.

On motion of Mr. de Ruyter the Board voted to adjourn the meeting to Monday evening, August 23.

M. C. Allen then asked to be recognized as Jas. Mortimer's representative, and after discussion Mr. Gibson moved, Dr. Cluness seconded the motion and it was carried, that M. C. Allen, C. A. Haight and Thos. H. Browne be permitted to represent Mr. Mortimer, but that only one of them should be permitted to question witnesses.

In speaking of the case in question Mr. Vredenburg stated that he would take back East with him all the testimony obtained; that he would request each witness to sign his name to the evidence given, and that he would submit all such evidence to the Executive Committee of the A. K. C., and that Mr. Mortimer would then be requested to refute the charges made against him by Payne.

Mr. de Ruyter was of the opinion that the A. K. C. had no jurisdiction in the matter, and asked Mr. Vredenburg if the American Kennel Club had the power to investigate the charges. He replied that as an editor they could not consider the charges, but as an official of the A. K. C. he certainly could be charged.

THE Baltimore Sun says that after spending thousands of dollars in securing the conviction of James Butler, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years on the charge of poisoning 3,000 pheasants in August and September of last year, the Bowley's Quarter Ducking Club members are disheartened to find that some one is poisoning the birds again this year. The crime of last year undid the work of four years' patient toil in a pioneer effort in this country to breed the English pheasant. The second attempt to destroy the birds may result in the club's abandoning further efforts to raise these birds.

About a month ago Mr. Joseph Davison, keeper of the recently installed breeding pens of Mr. Henry A. Brehm, located in Hack River Neck, on Middle River, opposite Bowley's Quarters, noticed that many of the birds were dying mysteriously. He took several carcasses of the pheasants to Professor Wilson, of Baltimore, and had the contents of their crops analyzed. The professor found a quantity of new wheat so heavily coated with arsenic that his experienced eye told without a microscopic examination what poison had been used.

In spite of Mr. Davison's vigilant night watching, the birds continued to die and the poisoners, in some mysterious way, managed to continue their foul work until this entire flock was destroyed. Davison took Mr. McVicar, keeper of Bowley's Quarter game preserves, into his confidence, and

the latter took precautions to guard his big flock, numbering upward of 1,500 pheasants, in the Fox Den pen, on Briar Point, just across the river from Davison's Quarters. Mr. McVicar's vigilance, however, was of no avail, and a week later his birds, too, began to die, and the same dreaded arsenical wheat was found to be the cause.

All of the club members were away from their home, in Philadelphia, at the seashore or abroad, except Dr. George W. Massmore, the assistant State game warden, who lives in this city. Mr. Davison and Dr. Massmore resolved to remove the birds remaining in the Fox Den pen and take them to Seneca farm, where they could be guarded better. Before this could be done, however, the pheasants died so fast that the attempt was abandoned, and now not a single bird of the 1,500 that were in Fox Den pen survive.

The president of the club, Mr. Nathaniel E. Jenney, and Mr. Horace Magee, a member who has taken special interest in the propagation of the pheasant, were summoned to Baltimore and a consultation was held. A determined effort will be made to save the birds in the Seneca farm pens, and prowlers around these pens at night or at any time will have a warm welcome prepared for them.

The members of the club are at a loss to find a motive for the crime. It is believed the poisoning is done by some one who holds a personal spite against the club or some member of it. When Butler was arrested last year this absence of motive was also noted.

The value of the pheasant-breeding industry to the farmers in the vicinity of the Bowley's Quarter Club is acknowledged by all of the latter. The operations of the club are said to have given a large number of men employment all the year round in improving the premises of the club. Hundreds of birds have escaped to the neighboring farms, and prior to the poisoning the pheasants were believed to be as numerous as partridges in the vicinity, and many pheasants have been furnished free by the club for others to use in breeding.

Mr. Brehm's flock was started by a few birds obtained early this year from Mr. McVicar's stock. There were 400 fine birds in the pen when the poisoner began his work.

A number of turkeys and chickens belonging to Mr. Davison were also poisoned, and Messrs. McVicar and Davison fear that members of their families may get the dreaded arsenical wheat brought to the farm and suffer death. They fear that the poisoner may directly try to make persons instead of fowls his victims. The loss will exceed \$8,000.

WHILE kennel matters on this side are very dull at this time, there is plenty of excitement in doggy matters on the other side, some of which is far from desirable and keeps show committees and the Kennel Club busy trying offending exhibitors. The Lancashire and Northern Counties Kennel Club Committee have been exercised with objections lodged with them against the Alredale Terriers Dumbarton Lass and Clonmel Sensation and from all accounts the end has not been reached, as the case will probably be carried to the Kennel Club, Stock-Keeper gives the following report of the show committee meeting.

THE objection against Champion Dumbarton Lass was lodged by Mr. Holland Buckley and Mr. T. P. Jones Parry, on the grounds of alleged color and coat of that exhibit by coloring. Mr. Buckley and another gentleman examined the bitch before the judging, and from their observations formed the opinion that some foreign matter was on the coat. Mr. Buckley then went and saw the judge, Mr. Marples, and asked him, when judging Alredales, to particularly examine the coats of all the exhibits. The judging was proceeded with, and Champion Dumbarton Lass won first prize. Messrs. Buckley and Parry then lodged a formal objection with the manager, Mr. De Vere Beauclerk, who sent for the veterinary surgeon and according to his certificate the coat had been tampered with.

THE objection against Messrs. Mills & Buckley's Clonmel Sensation was lodged by Mr. Dickens, a kennelman of Messrs. Bottomley Brothers, and so as not to break the continuity of the occurrences we must here interpolate an incident in which he took part, although it was not dealt with by the Liverpool committee. It is alleged by Mr. Buckley and Mr. Baines that after the lodging of the objection against Champion Dumbarton Lass, and before the veterinary examination took place, Mr. Dickens proceeded to wash the bitch with sawdust and water. Mr. Baines, a committeeman, says he witnessed this. At any rate, Mr. Dickens was charged with interfering with an exhibit which had been objected to before the inspection by the veterinary surgeon. Mr. Beauclerk was sent for, and Mr. Buckley reported Dickens. In answer to Mr. Buckley's question, he denied washing the bitch, and we also heard he stated that the bitch had got into some dirt and he only took that off. Dickens called Mr. Buckley a liar, and on that gentleman saying that he could prove what he had stated he was assaulted by Dickens, who later in the day apologized.

MR. BUCKLEY stated that about a couple of hours after the before mentioned episode Dickens called out to him in the show that he would give him a job, and that he would object to his and Parry's dogs (Mr. Parry was with Mr. Buckley) and soon afterward Mr. Beauclerk informed Mr. Buckley



## A Good Appetite

Is essential for perfect health and physical strength, but when the blood is weak, thin and impure, the stomach cannot perform its duty and the appetite fails. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite and giving sound digestion. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and digestive organs and gives strength to the nerves and health and vigor to the whole system. Be sure to get Hood's and only

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

**Hood's Pills** cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness. 25 cents.

that Dickens had lodged an objection against Clonmel Sensation, and that he had sent for the veterinary surgeon. Mr. Middlehurst, one of the veterinary surgeons of the show, arrived at seven o'clock, but declined to examine the bitch at that time of the day. On the next day the bitch was examined by Messrs. Anderson and Middlehurst, veterinary surgeons to the show, who certified that she was denuded of hairs and otherwise trimmed outside the forearms and on the neck and cheeks. Mr. Buckley wired to London for Mr. Alfred Sewell, M. R. C. V. S., who arrived at the show on July 29, and, after examining Clonmel Sensation, gave a certificate to the effect that she was all right, and that he had never seen a Terrier exhibited in a more natural condition.

MESSRS. MILLS AND BUCKLEY instructed Mr. Edgar Farman to represent them before the Liverpool Committee, and a gentleman from the firm of Messrs. Turner, Roberts & Co. appeared for Mr. Jennings. The hearing of the cases resulted in the committee upholding the objection against Champion Dumbarton Lass, and overruling that against Clonmel Sensation. Mr. Jennings, the owner of Champion Dumbarton Lass, stated that he had not seen the bitch for a fortnight before the show and disclaimed all knowledge of the bitch's alleged condition.

MR. RAFFER gathers in any Terrier that strikes his fancy, and at Ecclesfield claimed the wire-hair Dollar, who won in the selling class.

MR. O. W. DONNER arrived safely on the other side, and made his appearance at the office of Stock-keeper, whose editor publishes regrets at being out of town at the time he called.

"BOB" STORIE, who as Manager of Mr. Brokaw's Fairview Kennels of dogs is located at Archdale, N. C., has just recovered from typhoid, which had him fast for several weeks. He tells us that quail are plentiful all over the State, which will be good news for many of our readers. Additions to the kennel are eight puppies 14 weeks old, by Sir Walter, out of Fanny Davenport, and four out of Van's Pride, by Prince's Roy. "Bob" don't give kennel secrets away, but he tells us that the Oakland Kennels have a youngster that Messrs. Gilbert, Hoyt and Tomlinson have considerable faith in as a candidate for field trial honors this year. The birds are too small, he says, for satisfactory work, so he has nothing to tell about his candidate for the Derby and he has not made up his mind as to his all age candidates.

AFTER the blow of being willing to substantiate all that he had written, Mr. H. T. Payne refused to furnish evidence to the Advisory Board when called upon in the Mortimer case. Mr. Chas. W. Kyle, Mr. Payne's legal adviser, argued that Payne did not acknowledge having written the articles referred to and was called down by Mr. Gibson, who pointed out that Mr. Payne acknowledged the responsibility at the inaugural meeting of the board. To show how much faith the board had in the former Secretary, they passed a resolution to the effect that: "The charges against Mr. Mortimer which were made by Mr. Payne be declared untrue and without foundation in fact." This must have been a hard dose for the alleged reformer, and the next issue of his paper will show how he takes his medicine.

THE New England Beagle Club trials will be held at Oxford, Mass., beginning November 1. The following stakes will be run: Stake "A," for Beagles, all ages, 15 to 13 inches; Stake "B," for Beagles, all ages, 13 inches and under; Stake "C," for Beagles, 15 to 13 inches, whelped on or after January 1, 1896; Stake "D," for all Beagles, 13 inches and under, whelped on or after January 1, 1893; Stake "E," for Beagles, 15 to 13 inches, having won a first prize in any recognized field trial; Stake "F," for Beagles,

13 inches and under, having won a first prize in any recognized field trial; Stake "G," for Basset Hounds and Dachshunds. The judges will be Messrs. Thomas Shallcross and W. S. Clark. Entries close October 15.

DANBURY premium list is out for the 16th annual show of the Agricultural Society to be held October 5 to 8, and the prizes, considering the entrance fee, \$2, are liberal. A new building has been prepared for the show, the details of which are in the hands of Messrs. S. H. Randle, President; G. M. Randle, Secretary; J. M. Ives, Vice President, and J. W. Bacon, Treasurer, who comprise the bench show committee. Mr. E. M. Oldham is booked as Superintendent, Mr. James Mortimer will judge, and Spratts will see that the exhibits are benched and well fed. Entries will close September 27.

SECRETARY R. S. TURPIN advises us that it has been deemed advisable to change the date of the coming foxhound field trials of the Brunswick Fur Club from the week of October 24 to that of October 17. The Derby will be run on Tuesday, October 19, and the All-Age Stake on the three following days. Interest in these trials is widespread and a week of splendid sport is certain. Further particulars will be given at an early date and the Secretary will gladly answer all inquiries addressed to him at Roxbury, Mass.

THE official organ of the English Kennel Club protests against the use of animals or birds in the show ring to animate poor showmen, and suggests that the official body put a stop to the practice at once. As the Kennel Gazette voices the views of the Kennel Club, it is more than likely that a rule will be enacted to prevent a repetition of the disgraceful scenes witnessed at Liverpool.

WE note in the English Kennel Gazette that the Welsh Terrier Brynhr Brand, one of the team that won the Non-Sporting Cap at Cruft's last show, and two brood bitches, one a sister to Brynhr Blossom, the present holder of the Welsh Terrier Club's Bitch Challenge Cup, have been shipped to Chicago.

MR. MARCEL A. VITI has favored us with a very handsome photo of the Field Spaniel Scandal, which shows his beautiful head and shoulders to their best advantage, and is justly proud in being the owner and breeder of this good-looking specimen of the long and low family.

MESSRS. HOPTON, MCCREERY and REID, of the Bulldog Club of America, seem to be right at home with their brethren across the sea, and the English Club are spreading themselves to make the visitors' trip an enjoyable one.

THE regular quarterly meeting of the American Kennel Club is down for Thursday, September 23, at 2 p. m.

A CARRIER pigeon tagged "U. S. 7312" is in the possession of Adam Balzer at Hammel's Station, L. I., awaiting a claimant. Owner can get bird on application.

MR. HOPTON'S L'Ambassador is one of the canine illustrations in the last Country Life, the finest illustrated sporting weekly we have ever seen.

## THE STAGE.

### "NATURE" AT THE ACADEMY.

"Nature," a spectacular show in four acts and some half dozen tableaux by Wm. E. De Verna and James Schenck, was brought out at the Academy of Music last Thursday night, and scored quite a hit if not a positive success. On its first representation it suffered somewhat from several glaring crudities and too much verbosity, but since then it has been judiciously pruned and rehabilitated, and now bids fair to have a long and prosperous run.

In the way of scenery, costumes and properties "Nature" is fully up to the Black Crook, "White Fawn," and other similar plays produced here in bygone years. It contains many pleasing spectacular merits—positively gorgeous at times, and frequently dazzles with its variegated splendor. The ballet is superbly executed, and the "castles in the air" and the coral grottoes are marvels of scenic art. But the show has certain drawbacks that mar all these beauties. The music throughout is of the most doleful character. It sets the handsome ballet away, and the result is that the ballet just revolves around the stage and can neither dance nor march to the lugubrious strains that issue from the orchestra. With livelier music and with two or three people who really can sing sprinkled somewhere through the four acts, the show will unquestionably prove an immense attraction. Until the piece gets some of its rough edges filed down, and up-to-date music is introduced throughout its entire length, it would manifestly be unfair to the people in the leading roles to criticize their efforts. Suffice it to say the piece is full of splendor, is exceedingly entertaining, and ought to prove a great success.

### THE END OF THE SEASON AT MANHATTAN BEACH.

This is the last week of the Bostonians, the end of the Manhattan Beach season and the final chapter in the long history of "Robin Hood." These matters are regretted by everybody concerned. The Bostonians are so loth to bring their seaside engagement to a close that they are sorry circumstances prevented their earlier arrival this summer, and they are already contracting for a longer

season next year there. An effort is now being made to buy off the contract which Manager Al Hayman holds to his bond, and the famous opera company must now end its prosperous engagement in the seaside house. The profits of the season may be estimated from the fact that last Saturday night 2,500 people crowded into the theater, the box office receipts were \$3,000 and \$1,000 was turned away at the door, as there was not a foot of standing room left in any part of the house.

This is also the end of "Robin Hood." The public is not tired of the music of DeKoven's opera, nor are the Bostonians weary of staging it, but they are bound by contract with various authors to produce new works, and these obligations must be carried out under penalty in case of failure. The Bostonians, therefore, will spend the coming season in performing "The Foresters," and next year in producing new works. "Robin Hood" will be shelved at the end of this week and the admirers of that genial highwayman shall never hear his lyrics nor laugh over his humor again.

Having carried through the season with high art and abundant prosperity, the management will not attempt the experiment of another company this year. Mr. Sousa, who is also in his last year at this house, will bring the season to a close with a music festival which will be a fitting end to his long series of concerts at Manhattan Beach. Pain, too, will continue for a week longer the remarkable displays of fireworks with which he has made the summer nights wonderful. But this is the beginning of the end of the prosperous and enjoyable summer that has ever been known at this fashionable watering place.

BERNARD, who is nearly 40, by the way, says an exchange, is not to come to this country next winter, unless he is assured that his opera "Elsie" will be revived by the Damrosch Opera Company, and this settles the question as to the presence of this composer in New York. He has returned from Paris, which Maurice Grau and the rest of the opera company sought as soon as the Covent Garden season closed. Before he left London, Mr. Grau had an interview, in which he sounded a note of warning to New Yorkers. He said that, in his opinion, the prices of admission to the opera house here were too low, in view of the quality of the artists, who are, of course, finer as a rule than any heard together in Europe. Mr. Grau said that his decision to attempt no season here this winter was due entirely to the fact that Jean de Reszke had declined to return to the United States. "I do not wish to imply," Mr. Grau is quoted as saying, "that I am a partizan of a system which bases the prospects of an operatic season on one single attraction, nor is there any need for me to weigh and measure the respective merits of various artists by any given standard. I believe simply in the eloquence of figures, and if you care to glance at my books you will understand what I mean. The American opera houses contain more money; they are more spacious, and some of the seats are more expensive than here. Opera is a matter of fact, and what with the exigencies on both sides of the footlights and the big risks, I think the prices for seats too cheap yet." It is true that when Jean de Reszke sings in London the orchestra stalls sell for \$6.25, but the number is small compared with the number of seats of the same class in the Metropolitan, and the Covent Garden season is generally supported by the subscriptions of the boxholders. A guinea is the regular price for the best seats, but it is to the subscriptions that the management looks for the support of the season; this makes it possible to give performances with such wretchedly small audiences as those which bear the productions that include none of the "star" singers in the company. For a season years the New York season followed the Covent Garden system, but it looks as if the future would see the plan reversed. Maurice Grau has persuaded the management that the high-priced singers are the ones that attract the public, and beguile the "all-star" casts of the Huguenots, "Idealists" of "Faust," and similar experiments, which have proved most profitable here, will doubtless be the Covent Garden rule.

MRS. JOHN DREW, one of the oldest and best known actresses in the country, died on Tuesday last at Larchmont of paralysis of the heart.

### PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT OPEN.

THE thousands of merchants and others who are now visiting New York will find the list of places following open and in full blast. It will be well for our readers at a distance, as well as in the vicinity, to cut out the list:

Academy of Music—Irving Place, 815. "Nature," "The Whirl of the Fowls." Columbia Theater—Harlem, 815. "McClintock, the Sport." Daly's—Broadway and Thirtieth street, 815. "The Chinese Girl." Empire—Broadway and Fortieth street, closed. Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue, 815. "Shall We Forgive Her?" Garrick—Thirtieth street, near Broadway, 815. "The Good Mr. Best." Grand Opera House—Eighty-fourth street and Twenty-third street, 815. "A Black Sheep." Harlem Opera House—125th street, near Seventh avenue, 815. Bancroft, the Musician, Herald Square, Broadway and Thirty-fifth street, 815. "The Girl from Paris." Hoyt's—Twenty-fourth street, near Broadway, 815. "Never Again." Knickerbocker—Broadway and Thirtieth street, 815. "One Round of Pleasure." Manhattan—Broadway and Thirty-third street, 815. "What Happened to Jones." Murray Hill—Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, 815. "The Bachelor's Baby." Olympia—Broadway and Forty-fifth street, 815. "Very Little Faust." People's—Bowery, 815. "New York Day by Day." Star—Broadway and Thirtieth street, 815. "The Privateer." Third Avenue Theatre—Third avenue and Thirty-first street, 815. "The Span of Life." Bavarian Volksfest—Harlem River Park. Keith's Union Square Theater, continuous performance. Proctor's—Twenty-third street, near Sixth avenue, variety. Casino Roof Garden, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, vaudeville. Pantages—Fourteenth street and Irving place, continuous performance. Olympia Roof Garden, Broadway and Forty-fourth street, vaudeville. Koster & Bial's—Thirty-fourth street, near Broadway, burlesque and variety. Madison Square Roof Garden, concerts by the Metropolitan Permanent Orchestra. Eden Music Garden, Broadway and Waverly, 815. Twenty-third street, near Sixth avenue.



## THE TURF.

## St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis Fair Association, eighty-seventh day of the meeting, August 21.—Weather clear; track fair.

First Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. PLANTATION, ch g, 3, 94, by Forester, 8 to 1, 24; Tim Hays, 4 to 1, 34. Ten starters. Time, 1:48.

Second Race—\$300; maidens allowances; three-quarters of a mile. YANKEE HEIDESS, ch f, 107, by Sassafras—Madame, 2 to 1, 34. C. SLAUGHTER, 1st; Ultima, 2d, 3 to 1, 34; Practitioner, 3, 100, 6 to 1, 34. Fourteen starters. Time, 1:30.

Third Race—\$300; selling; for all ages; three quarters of a mile. HARKEN, br g, 2, 88, by Barnes—Kinsua Kyle, 2 to 1, 34; STEVEN, 1st; Tom Lally, 2, 92, 8 to 1, 34; Lube Rose, 2, 81, 2 to 1, 34. Nine starters. Time, 1:56.

Fourth Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. SILVER SEY, b f, 3, 90, by Bend Or—Quickset, 10, 5 to 1, 34; PETERMAN, 1st; Marjorie, 4, 97, even, 24; Haquil, 3, 108, 4 to 1, 34. Eight starters. Time, 1:54.

Fifth Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. HIGH NOON, br f, 4, 110, by Masterpiece—Daylight, 10 to 1, H. JONES, 1st; Amber Glint, 4, 111, 5 to 1, 34; Zaria, 3, 102, 8 to 1, 34. Nine starters. Time, 1:44.

Sixth Race—\$300; maidens two-year-olds with allowances; five furlongs. KING ZELDA, s f, 3, 90, by King Alfonso—Zerella, 24 to 1, C. COMBS, 1st; Dewdrop, b f, 4, 103, 5 to 1, 34; Practitioner, 2, 108, 2 to 1, 34. Fifteen starters. Time, 1:38.

St. Louis Fair Association, eighty-eighth day of meeting, August 22.—Weather clear; track good.

First Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and one-sixteenth. BRIDGETON, ch g, 4, 104, by Panique—Lady Elizabeth, 4 to 1, 34; C. COMBS, 1st; Outaway, b e, 4, 107, 5 to 1, 34; Ping, b g, 4, 114, 34. Eleven starters. Time, 1:59.

Second Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. CAN I SEE 'EM, b f, 2, 91, by Imp. Cavalier—Madame, even, HALL, 1st; Dewdrop, b f, 4, 103, 5 to 1, 34; Practitioner, br g, 3, 104, 7 to 1, 34. Seven starters. Time, 1:43.

Third Race—\$300; selling; for all ages; six and a half furlongs. AQUARELLA, b f, 3, 101, by Capota—Fresco, 40 to 1, NIXON, 1st; Terrer, ch s, 4, 114, 10 to 1, 34; Farondello, ch o, 2, 93, 4 to 1, 34. Eight starters. Time, 1:29.

Fourth Race—\$300; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. LOVING CUP, b f, 100, by Boldacre—Lustre, 2 to 1, C. COMBS, 1st; Ferrol, b f, 105, 7 to 1, 34; Xilosa, ch f, 105, 4 to 1, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:09.

Fifth Race—\$300; all ages; three-quarters of a mile. MADRELLE, ch m, 5, 115, by Imp. Keen—Cousa, 5 to 1, FOUCON, 1st; Miss Verne, ch f, 3, 95, 5 to 1, 34; Bonnie Ione, ch f, 2, 78, 5 to 1, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:15.

Sixth Race—\$300; selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs. LUCKY STAR II, b f, 96, by Imp. Albert—Lucky Girl, 2 to 1, C. COMBS, 1st; Dr. Comp, b e, 104, 3 to 1, 34; De Capo, bix e, 98, 4 to 1, 34. Five starters. Time, 1:04.

St. Louis Fair Association, eighty-ninth day of meeting, August 23.—Weather clear; track good.

First Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. RAGGEDY, ch f, 4, 107, by Imp. Galore—Rachel, 9 to 10, PAHIDES, 1st; Hase Belle, 4, 97, 20 to 1, 34; Bob, Millican, 5, 90, 11 to 1, 34. Eleven starters. Time, 1:23.

Second Race—\$300; selling; three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile. AMELIA FONSO, b f, 4, 95, by Fonso—Amelia P., 4 to 1, HALL, 1st; Sordina, 4, 115, 5 to 1, 34; Addie Buchanan, 5, 92, 10 to 1, 34. Nine starters. Time, 1:15.

Third Race—\$300; all ages; seven furlongs. BRUCE VI, DRILL, ch o, 2, 90, by Belvidere—Elkborn Lane, 1 to 3, C. COMBS, 1st; Top Mast, 4, 98, 20 to 1, 34; Tranny, 4, 104, 6 to 1, 34. Four starters. Time, 1:09.

Fourth Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. ADATH, ch f, 4, 112, by Sassafras—Aster, even, FOUCON, 1st; Royal Choice, 4, 107, 20 to 1, 34; May Thompson, 6, 102, 6 to 1, 34. Five starters. Time, 1:26.

Fifth Race—\$300; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. MYRTLE, ch f, 96, by Koscisko—Bettie Barry, 10 to 1, HALL, 1st; Leong, 10, 12 to 1, 34; Empress Josephine, 115, 7 to 1, 34. Twelve starters. Time, 1:20.

Sixth Race—\$300; for two-year-olds; maidens allowances; three-quarters of a mile. LORD NEVILLE, ch o, 85, by Imp. Gineel—Keepsake, 9 to 5, C. COMBS, 1st; Sir Joseph Lister, 108, 3 to 1, 34; Gage, 98, 20 to 1, 34. Nine starters. Time, 1:14.

St. Louis Fair Association, ninetieth day of meeting, August 24.—Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. OUTAWAY, b e, 4, 104, by Blue Eyes—Kina, 3 to 5, HALL, 1st; Ping, 4, 113, 5 to 1, 34; Chiswell, 4, 104, 8 to 1, 34. Ten starters. Time, 1:59.

Second Race—\$300; for two-year-old maidens filices; five furlongs. FLOIDA O, b f, 105, by Bramble—Excellent, 8 to 1, C. COMBS, 1st; Clara C. II, 110, 24 to 1, 34; Lady Chance, 105, 20 to 1, 34. Eleven starters. Time, 1:05.

Third Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. HELEN H. GARNER, b f, 4, 102, by Focham—Virgie Wright, 3 to 1, C. COMBS, 1st; Ultima, 3, 105, 5 to 1, 34; Revenue, 4, 106, 8 to 1, 34. Eight starters. Time, 1:34.

Fourth Race—\$300; selling; for all ages; three-quarters of a mile. BRIDGET, b m, 5, 117, by Duke of Montrose—Little Sister, 7 to 5, H. JONES, 1st; Silver Se, 3, 110, 24 to 1, 34; Yankee Hebron, 3, 110, 20 to 1, 34. Five starters. Time, 1:54.

Fifth Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. EARL COCHRAN, br g, 4, 104, by Imp. St. Leger—Jennie H., 12 to 1, FURR, 1st; Uncle Pat, 3, 96, 25 to 1, 34; Glad Eyes, 3, 95, 25 to 1, 34. Nine starters. Time, 1:49.

Sixth Race—\$300; selling; for two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. SLAUGHTER, 1st; Rella, 108, 6 to 1, 34; Towards, 105, 8 to 1, 34. Eleven starters. Time, 1:36.

St. Louis Fair Association, ninety-first day of meeting, August 25.—Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. PRACTITIONER, br g, 3, 95, by Hindoo—Pretence 9 to 10, HALL, 1st; Briggs, 3, 103, 8 to 1, 34; Roost, 3, 99, 12 to 1, 34. Twelve starters. Time, 1:46.

Second Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile. NICHOLAS, b g, 4, 105, by Alexander—Aunt Hetty, 6 to 1, C. SLAUGHTER, 1st; Silver Se, 3, 96, 24 to 1, 34; Nick Carter, 3, 105, 2 to 1, 34. Eight starters. Time, 1:43.

Third Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. BRIDGETON, ch g, 4, 104, by Panique—Lady Elizabeth, 4 to 1, 34; C. COMBS, 1st; Outaway, b e, 4, 107, 5 to 1, 34; Ping, b g, 4, 114, 34. Eleven starters. Time, 1:59.

ward; one mile. BRIDGETON, ch g, 4, 103, by Panique—Lady Elizabeth, 4 to 1, C. COMBS, 1st; Amelia Fonso, 4, 101, 10 to 1, 34; Haquil, 10, 4 to 1, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:45.

Fourth Race—The Isabelle Stakes, \$1,200; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. FRIHOLL, b f, by Hymar—Madame Julie, 10, 5 to 1, 34; LYNCH, 1st; Loving Cup, 110, 6 to 5, 34; Sorrow, 110, 24 to 1, 34. Five starters. Time, 1:08.

Fifth Race—\$300; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. HORSESHOE TORRACO, b e, 2, by Penetr—Sarmienta, 100, 8 to 5, GILMORE, 1st; Madeleine, 5, 117, 2 to 1, 34; Linda, 4, 112, 8 to 5, 34. Three starters. Time, 1:24.

Sixth Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. JUDGE STEADMAN, br g, 5, by Heron—Lella II, 99, 24 to 1, C. COMBS, 1st; Nannie L.'s Sister, 3, 10, 10 to 1, 34; Gold Band, 3, 95, 4 to 1, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:45.

St. Louis Fair Association, ninety-second day of Summer meeting, August 26.—Weather clear; track heavy.

First Race—\$300; all ages; three-quarters of a mile. MISS VIKING, ch f, 3, 98, by Don Jose—Maud Turner, 6 to 5, C. COMBS, 1st; Owen W., 744, 20 to 1, 34; Bonnie Ione, 2, 78, 5 to 1, 34. Twelve starters. Time, 1:23.

Second Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds; one mile. FRANK DALY, ch o, 107, by Moonmouth—Vaggie, 6 to 1, HINKLEY, 1st; Ultima, 102, 4 to 1, 34; Lady Cordell, 105, 12 to 1, 34. Seven starters. Time, 1:46.

Third Race—\$300; selling; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. WHIRLMANTINE, b f, 101, by Blazes—Kantoon, 3 to 1, HALL, 1st; Isadora, 104, 10 to 1, 34; Nancy Tull, 105, 8 to 5, 34. Eight starters. Time, 1:24.

Fourth Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. JOE O'DOT, br g, 2, 99, by Vocal—Gladra, 30 to 1, GILMORE, 1st; Nannie L.'s Sister, 3, 91, even, 24; Helen H. Gardner, 4, 97, 5 to 1, 34. Seven starters. Time, 1:27.

Fifth Race—\$300; selling; for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. GUIDE ROCK, b g, 103, by Saracen—Anita H., 10 to 1, PHOST, 1st; King Zella, 105, 10 to 1, 34; Myrtle, 103, 12 to 1, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:14.

Sixth Race—\$300; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. TRUXILLO, b e, 3, 96, by Aretino—Miss Leon, even, GILMORE, 1st; Top Mast, 4, 104, 5 to 1, 34; Tranny, 4, 104, 7 to 1, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:59.

## Sheepshead Bay, L. I.

Coney Island Jockey Club, second day of the Autumn meeting, August 25.—Weather cloudy; track slow.

First Race—\$300; added; all ages; five furlongs on circular track. RHOMO, b g, 3, 110, by Hymar—Jewel II, 12 to 1, THORPE, 1st; Rodermond, b e, 3, 110, even, 30; George Rose, br o, 3, 110, 7 to 1, 34. Seven starters. Time, 1:02.

Second Race—The Autumn Maiden Stakes; \$2,000; for two-year-olds; five furlongs, straight course. LADY MARIAN, ch f, 115, by Imp. Koyen d'Or—Lady Margaret, 2 to 3, ... .. HEWITT 1 Arquette, b g, 115, by Imp. Maxim—Susco, 12 to 1 1 Doggett 2 Fonzavannah, b e, 119, by Fonso—Stavannah, 5 to 1 W. Martin 3

Seven starters. Time, 1:02.

Third Race—\$300 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. HELMALK, gr h, 3, 116, by Belvidere—Adela, 8 to 5, SLOANE, 1st; Cavalier, 3, 106, 7 to 1, 34; Free Advice, s f, 116, to 1, 34. Eight starters. Time, 1:47.

Fourth Race—The Dolphin Stakes; \$2,000; for three-year-olds; one mile and a half furlong. HERBARDILLO, b g, 108, by Komper of Norfolk—Jennie B., 10 to 1, ... .. H. MARTIN 1 Imperator, br o, 108, by Iroquois—Glenview, 5 to 1

Orion, ch o, 108, by Hanover—Blossing, 20 to 1, ... .. Hewitt 3 Six starters. Time, 1:06.

Fifth Race—\$200 added; for two-year-olds; futurity course. L. A. GOLSTA, ch f, 103, by Amigo—Rose Ind, 3 to 1, THORPE, 1st; Marbo, b f, 102, 10 to 1, 34; Attainment, b f, 91, 7 to 1, 34. Thirteen starters. Time, 1:11.

Sixth Race—\$300 added; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth, on turf. ELEN, b o, 4, 118, by Fonso—Workmate, 2 to 1, SLOANE, 1st; Thomas Cat, 3, 116, 6 to 1, 34; Jamien, 4, 118, 5 to 1, 34. Four starters. Time, 1:01.

Coney Island Jockey Club, third day of the Fall meeting, August 27.—Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—\$300 added; for two-year-olds; futurity course. THE HUGENOT, ch o, 117, by Knight of Elise—2 to 1, W. MARTIN, 1st; Amazonian, ch o, 117, 20 to 1, 34; Lacey, ch o, 117, 4 to 1, 34. Seven starters. Time, 1:11.

Second Race—\$300 added; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlongs. HARRY REED, br g, 5, 115, by Hymar—Violet, 1 to 5, SLOANE, 1st; Dorian, b o, 6, 115, 20 to 1, 34; Tripping, ch f, 3, 104, 6 to 1, 34. Five starters. Time, 1:21.

Third Race—\$300 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. PAUL KAUFAR, b e, 3, 118, by Imp. Pirate of Penance—Spirit, 5 to 1, PERKINS, 1st; Challenger, 3, 118, 24 to 1, 34; Hamilton III, 4, 106, 10 to 1, 34. Nine starters. Time, 1:42.

Fourth Race—The Flying Stakes; \$2,000; for three-year-olds; six furlongs; on circular track. IMP. CASSIOPIA, ch f, 105, by Friar's Balsam—Starlight, 12 to 1, ... .. LATLEFIELD 1 Typhoon II, ch o, 117, by Imp. Top Gallant—Dolly Varden, 2 to 5, ... .. Taral 2 Howard 8, br o, 117, by Imp. Whistle Jacket—Zella, 2 to 5, ... .. Thorpe 2

Four starters. Time, 1:59.

Fifth Race—\$300 added; for maidens two-year-olds; five furlongs; straight course. OUR HREZEY, ch f, 118, by Okema—Virgie, 20 to 1, CLAYTON, 1st; Pink Chambray, 118, 12 to 1, 34; Edia Daly, 110, 60 to 1, 34. Sixteen starters. Time, 1:31.

Sixth Race—\$250 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth, on turf. WILLIAMS, 1st; Hauling, 6, 112, 3 to 1, 34; Ferrier, a, 110, 3 to 1, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:37.

Coney Island Jockey Club, fourth day of the Fall meeting, August 28.—Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—\$300 added; for maidens two-year-olds; five furlongs; straight course. GALA DAY, ch o, by Imp. Koyen d'Or—Glorry, 115, 24 to 1, MCCARTHY, 1st; Halgren, 115, 10 to 1, 34; Blackcock, 115, 30 to 1, 34. Fourteen starters. Time, 1:32.

Second Race—\$300 added; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a half furlong. MANASSAS, ch o, 3, by Poimanc—Sivira, 34 to 1, CLAWSON, 1st; Souffle, 4, 106, 3 to 1, 34; Joe Miller, 6, 100, 4 to 1, 34. Five starters. Time, 1:50.

## For Riders and Drivers.

## DRIVING WHIPS.

For Dog Cart, Pony Chaise, Single Tandem and Four-in-hand. "Callow" and other makes in holly bark, thorn bark and assorted handles, mounted by TIFFANY & Co. in silver and gold.

RIDING WHIPS and CROPS in large variety of natural wood sticks, with plain and richly mounted silver and gold tips.

SPURS and STIRRUPS of sterling silver, single ones for ladies and pairs for men.

CARRIAGE WATCHES in leather cases, some with attachments for dashboard.

BOOT PULLS, with silver, ivory and wood handles.

FLASKS, cut glass, sterling silver and plated. A very large assortment.

FIELD GLASSES, with the finest achromatic lenses.

Tiffany & Co.,  
Union Square, New York.

Third Race—The Dash Stakes; \$2,000; for two-year-olds; five furlongs; straight course. ALICE FARLEY, ch f, by Spendthrift—Margery, 104, 30 to 1, ... .. MARCH 1 Plaudit, b e, by Hymar—Imp. Cinderella, 113, 5 to 1, 34 Williams 2

San Venado, br o, by Imp. Duncombe—Lizzie B., 109, 15 to 1, ... .. H. Martin 3 Eleven starters. Time, 1:49.

Fourth Race—The Ocean Handicap; \$4,500; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile. BELMAR, gr b, 5, 121, by Belvidere—Adela, 4 to 1, ... .. SLOANE 1 Hastings, br o, 4, 123, by Spendthrift—Imp. Cinderella, 2 to 1, ... .. Taral 2 Rondo, b o, 4, 106, by Imp. Pirate of Penance—Song, 10 to 1, ... .. H. Martin 3

Seven starters. Time, 1:41.

Fifth Race—\$700 added; for all ages; six furlongs on circular track. BILLALI, br g, 3, 104, by Imp. Rayon d'Or—Sue, 5 to 1, SLOANE, 1st; Tripping, 3, 114, 12 to 1, 34; Leodisile, 3, 112, 24 to 1, 34. Eight starters. Time, 1:16.

Sixth Race—\$300; four for year-olds and upward; short steeplechase course. ROYAL SCARLET, ch g, 4, 135, by Duke of Magenta—Potome, 7 to 10, ENGLISH, 1st; Fanning, 6, 112, 24 to 1, 34; Decapod, 7, 103, 4 to 4, 34. Three starters. Time, 1:25.

Coney Island Jockey Club, fifth day of Fall meeting, August 30.—Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—\$300 added; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; five furlongs; straight course. TEN PIN, b f, 100, by Tournament—Imp. Dart Maiden, 20 to 1, H. MARTIN 1st; Attainment, 104, 5 to 1, 34; Hardly, 99, 20 to 1, 34. Sixteen starters. Time, 1:01.

Second Race—\$300 added; for three-year-olds; six furlongs on circular track. TROLLAY, b f, 114, by Imp. Martenherst—May H., 16 to 5, CLAYTON, 1st; Break 6 Day, 117, 12 to 1, 34; Nana H., 117, 7 to 5, 34. Eleven starters. Time, 1:10.

Third Race—The Sapphire Stakes; \$2,000; five and a half furlongs; straight course. MISS RICE, b e, 118, by Knight of Elise—1 to 5, ... .. W. MARTIN 1 San Venado, br o, 118, by Imp. Duncombe—Lizzie B., 1 to 1, ... .. Thorpe 2 Cock Robin, ch o, 108, by Ten Tar—Imp. Cuckoo, 12 to 5, H. Martin 3

Seven starters. Time, 1:08.

Fourth Race—The Respers Stakes; \$2,000; for three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth. IMPERATOR, br o, 106, by Iroquois—Glenview, 8 to 5 THORPE 1 Lady Mitchell, b f, 111, by Imp. Candlemas—Maggie Mitchell, 9 to 1, ... .. Slooe 2 Partridge, b f, by Longfellow—Queen Beluga, 111, 7 to 1 White 2

Six starters. Time, 1:31.

Fifth Race—\$2,000 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. SIR WALTER, b h, 117, by Imp. Midlothian—La Scala, 10 to 1, CLAYTON, 1st; Free Advice, 5, 108, 4 to 1, 34; Ben Brush, 4, 117, 4 to 1, 34. Ten starters. Time, 1:50.

Sixth Race—\$300 added; selling; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile on turf. SUN UP, ch b, 3, by Buchanan—Sunlight, 101, 6 to 5, H. MARTIN, 1st; Buckwa, 6, 100, 24 to 1, 34; Isanook, 3, 97, 7 to 1, 34. Nine starters. Time, 1:41.

Coney Island Jockey Club, sixth day of Fall meeting, September 1.—Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—\$300 added; selling; for two-year-olds; five furlongs; straight course. ATTAINMENT, b f, 98, by Faverale—Happy Day, 10 to 1, CORLEY, 1st; Aratoma, 113, 15 to 1, 34; Bluebird, 30, 6 to 1, 34. Thirteen starters. Time, 1:02.

Second Race—\$300 added; for three-year-olds; one mile. CAVALLERO, ch o, 116, by Imp. Cavalier—Gila, 5 to 1, WILLIAMS, 1st; Henssner, 113, 7 to 10, 26; Lord Zeni, 116, 18 to 5, 34. Six starters. Time, 1:41.



Third Race—The Flight Stakes; \$2,500; for two-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.  
 REQUITAI, b. c, 4, 125, by Ethen—Herrington, 8 to 5.  
 Hamburg, b. c, 2, 130, by Hanover—Lady Rose, 25 to 1.  
 Flying Dutchman, ch. h, 4, 125, by imp. Wagner—Glen Mercey, 9 to 5.  
 Four starters. Time, 1:26.  
 Fourth Race—\$1,000 added; for three-year-olds and upward; mile and three-sixteenths. BEN HOLLADAY, b. c, 1, 115, by Hanover—Mollie L., 25 to 1. CLAYTON, 1st; Lehman, 4, 124, 6 to 1; 2d; Hondo, 4, 103, 4 to 1; 3d. Four starters. Time, 2:02.  
 Fifth Race—\$500 added; selling; for all ages; six furlongs, on circular track. RODGERMOND, b. c, 3, 116, by Tremont—Armist, 3 to 1. W. MAKYIN, 1st; Lambert, 4, 120, 30 to 1; 2d; Hugh Penny, 7, 125, 25 to 1. 3d. Ten starters. Time, 1:11.  
 Sixth Race—The Mincola Hurdle Race; \$1,000; two miles, over eight hurdles on turf.  
 W. ALZAR, b. h, 5, 117, by imp. Darablin—Sky Dance, 8 to 5.  
 Baby Bill, ch. g, 6, 116, by imp. Great Tom—Castilla, 5 to 1.  
 Sir Vassar, b. c, 4, 106, by Sir Dixon—Vase, 25 to 1.  
 Five starters. Time, 3:31.

## TROTTING.

Syracuse, N. Y.

KIRK PARK, August 26—2:15 class; trotting.  
 Ackertand, ch. g, by Wadcock..... 1 1  
 Silver Mark, b. g..... 2 2  
 Lumber, b. g..... 3 3  
 Princewood, b. g..... 4 4  
 Wilkes Maid, blk. m..... 5 5  
 King Brian, b. h..... 6 6  
 Louisa, gr. g..... 7 7  
 Harry T., ch. g..... 8 8  
 Gracie T., b. m..... 9 9  
 Rival Ray, b. m..... 10 10  
 Aldrich, blk. g..... 11 11  
 Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

2:35 class; pacing.  
 Tom K., b. g..... 12 3 2 1 1 1  
 Balle, ch. g..... 4 1 6 3 2  
 Lora, b. m..... 11 6 7 3 2 3  
 Tingle Turkey, b. m..... 10 5 4 3 4 2  
 Ami Ayon, gr. m..... 9 6 3 5 6 2  
 Charley B., blk. g..... 1 1 7 0  
 Charlie Temple, b. g..... 3 2 3 4 3 2  
 The Sterling, ch. g..... 2 2 2  
 Emma, b. m..... 4 2 2  
 Little Mack, b. g..... 4 2 2  
 Vita Bille, b. m..... 7 2 2  
 Gamagalla, b. m..... 8 2 2  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

STRAVUS, August 27—Purse \$200; 2:30 class; trotting.  
 Henry Barrett, b. g, by Baron Destier..... 4 2 4 1 1 1  
 Guy Fullerton, b. h..... 1 1 2 2 2 2  
 Belmont Girl, b. m..... 1 1 2 2 2 2  
 Tincture, ch. g..... 3 3 3 3 3 3  
 David G..... 4 3 3 3 3 3  
 Time, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20.

Purse \$400; 2:25 class; pacing.  
 Charlie B., blk. g, by Oenotro..... (Hudson) 1 1 1  
 Queen Let, blk. m..... (Hatch) 2 2 2  
 Quarantaka, br. g..... (Hayden) 3 3 3  
 Ned Hille, b. h..... (Whitmarsh) 3 3 3  
 Frank Patchen, blk. m..... (Hudson) 4 4 4  
 Uncle Josh, ch. g..... (Overhure) 4 4 4  
 Burtona, blk. m..... (Strong) 6 6 6  
 Minnie Simmons, blk. m..... (Kawman) 7 7 7  
 Charles Sumner, b. h..... (Hogers) 10 10 10  
 Ned Berie, b. g..... (Karing) 4 4 4  
 Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

Purse \$100; 2:15 class; pacing.  
 Nellie Sharper, b. m, by Sharper..... (Huster) 1 1 1 1 1 1  
 Sarah Ann, b. m..... (Morris) 1 1 1 1 1 1  
 Little Wonder, b. h..... (Fraser) 1 1 1 1 1 1  
 Emma E., ch. m..... (Hudson) 1 1 1 1 1 1  
 Syra, b. m..... (Perrin) 4 4 4 4 4 4  
 Sarah Jane, b. m..... (Muller) 4 4 4 4 4 4  
 Boon Wilkes, b. g..... (Gutshall) 5 5 5 5 5 5  
 Cate, b. m..... (Hogers) 5 5 5 5 5 5  
 Aplomb, b. h..... (Natekerill) 9 9 9 9 9 9  
 Thalma, b. h..... (Greenstein) 20 20 20 20 20 20  
 Teresa, b. h..... (Smith) 20 20 20 20 20 20  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

AUGUST 28—Purse \$500; 2:35 class.  
 Canton, b. g, by Alcyonum..... 1 2 1 1 1  
 Vera, b. m, by Viking..... 2 1 3 4 4  
 Germa, b. m..... 3 4 2 2  
 Addie Fitz H., b. m..... 3 3 2 2  
 Kitty L., br. m..... 11 9 2 2  
 La Gloria, b. m..... 6 3 6 6  
 Highland Boy, ch. g..... 6 6 7 7  
 Charles James, b. g..... 7 10 6 8  
 Percy O'Neil, b. m..... 10 11 11 9  
 Red Aaron, ch. g..... 3 4 4 4  
 Billy Hamilton, b. g..... 9 7 10 10  
 Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

Purse \$1,000; 2:15 class; pacing.  
 Bayen, blk. m, by Alcantara..... 1 1 1  
 Vito, b. h..... 2 2 6  
 Palmetto Prince, b. h..... 5 2 2  
 Story a Clay, b. h..... 3 3 2  
 Miss Williams, b. m..... 7 4 4  
 Peter Turney, gr. g..... 6 6 5  
 Amos K., gr. g..... 4 7 4  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

Purse \$500; 2:15 class; trotting.  
 Ruby, b. m, by Independence..... 5 1 1 1  
 Fosse, b. h, by General Washington..... 1 2 2 3  
 Little Jim, ch. g..... 3 3 2 2  
 Bert Sheldon, Jr., blk. g..... 3 4 3 5  
 Bolton, b. g..... 6 6 4 4  
 Bourbon Riggs, b. h..... 7 5 5 5  
 Alexander D., br. g..... 4 7 7 7  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

## St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. JOSEPH, August 26—Purse \$400; 2:15 pace. Ding, br. m, by Fergus McGregor, won, best time, 2:14.  
 Purse \$500; 2:15 trot. Mardi Gras, ch. g, by Nutshell, won, best time, 2:14.  
 Vendor, b. h, by Inventor, taking 3d and 4th heats, Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 AUGUST 28—Purse \$500; special trot or pace. Tulsa, b. m, by Mayville, won, King of Diamonds, b. g, by Velocity, taking 1st and 3d heats. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

## Hartford, Conn.

CHARTER OAK PARK, August 30—Purse \$2,000; 2:15 class; pacing.  
 Bumps, b. g, by Baron Wilkes—Queen Ridel..... (Wilson) 1 1 1  
 Planet, b. h..... (R. Demaree) 2 2 2  
 Frank Bogash, br. h..... (Payne) 2 2 2  
 Sphinxetta, b. m..... (Spence) 3 3 3  
 Hall Comet, b. h..... (Push) 4 4 4  
 Berkshire Courier, b. h..... (Miller) 5 5 5  
 Bright Light, b. m..... (Hoyce) 6 6 6  
 Alhambra, blk. h..... (McKinney) 7 7 7  
 Time, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20.

Purse \$2,000; 2:34 class; trotting.  
 The Monk, br. g, by Chimes—Goldfinch..... (Geers) 1 1 1  
 Paddy D., b. g, by Prince Nutwood..... (Houghton) 1 1 1  
 Quarantaka, b. h..... (Yarman) 2 2 2  
 Oakley, b. g..... (French) 4 4 4  
 Time, 2:16, 2:16, 2:16, 2:16.

Purse \$2,000; 2:30 class; trotting; for two-year-olds.  
 Amby, b. c, by Ambassador—Regale..... (Diamond) 1 1 1  
 Prince Otto, b. c, by Simmons—Florence D..... (Wilson) 2 2 2  
 Princess Flavia, b. f..... (Thomas) 3 3 3  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

CHARTER OAK PARK, August 31—Purse \$4,000; 2:15 class; trotting.  
 Alcaldia, b. m, by Sir Walter, Jr.—Comet's Sister..... (Dore) 1 1 1  
 Fred B., br. g..... (Whitney) 2 2 2  
 Grace Hastings, ch. m..... (Hickson) 3 3 3  
 Van Zandt, b. m..... (Deveraux) 4 4 4  
 Maple Valley, b. h..... (Otterson) 5 5 5  
 Alhambra, br. h..... (Geers) 6 6 6  
 She, b. m..... (Walker) 7 7 7  
 Fred Kohl, blk. h..... (Arbury) 8 8 8  
 Queeny, b. h..... (McDonald) 9 9 9  
 Derby Princess, blk. m..... (Hudson) 10 10 10  
 Emma Offutt, blk. m..... (Starr) 11 11 11  
 Time, 2:12, 2:12, 2:12.

Purse \$2,000; 2:30 class; pacing.  
 Passing Bell, b. m, by Heron—Law—Wind-sweep, by Almost, Jr..... (Geers) 2 1 1  
 Forrest Herr, gr. g, by Dr. Herr..... (Spence) 1 1 1  
 La Honda, b. m..... (Hickson) 3 2 2  
 Courier Journal, blk. h..... (Wilson) 3 2 2  
 Jessie McKwen, ch. m..... (Starr) 3 2 2  
 Mainstana, b. f..... (Miller) 6 6 6  
 Miss Margaret, blk. f..... (Walker) 4 4 4  
 Kradine, b. m..... (Hudson) 5 5 5  
 Bella G., blk. m..... (Howard) 8 3 3  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

Purse \$2,000; 2:40 class; trotting.  
 American Belle, blk. f, by Rex American—Beautiful Chimes..... (Geers) 1 1 1  
 Timbel, blk. c..... (Hayne) 2 2 2  
 Towner, b. f..... (Hickson) 3 3 3  
 Panny Foley, b. f..... (Macey) 4 4 4  
 Philip K., b. f..... (Kelly) 5 5 5  
 Chelidon, br. c..... (Wilson) 4 4 4  
 Helms, ch. g..... (Hawkins) 4 4 4  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

CHARTER OAK PARK, September 1—Purse \$2,000; 2:15 class; trotting.  
 Oakland Baron, blk. h, by Baron Wilkes—Lady Mackay, by Silver Thread..... (Macey) 1 1 1  
 Captain Jack, b. g..... (Hudson) 2 2 2  
 Black cat, blk. g..... (Hudson) 1 4 2  
 Valence, ch. m..... (Geers) 3 3 3  
 Russell Egbert, ch. g..... (Quinta) 5 5 5  
 Newburgh, br. g..... (Hurd) 6 6 6  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

Purse \$2,000; 2:07 class; pacing.  
 Gelmetta, b. g, by Gambetta Wilkes—Stella, by Mambrino Starline..... (McKay) 1 1 1  
 Pearl Oswald, br. m..... (Spence) 3 2 2  
 Dodge, br. g..... (Hudson) 2 4 3  
 Bright Regent, ch. g..... (Geers) 4 4 4  
 Hen D., ch. h..... (Noble) 3 5 5  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

Purse \$1,000 (unflushed); 2:30 class; trotting.  
 Emily, ch. m, by Prince Regent—Bar-Sara..... (Quinta) 6 5 4 1 1 2 1  
 Nancy Time, ch. m, by George Simmons..... (Wilson) 2 3 4 1 1 2  
 Town Lady, b. m, by Wilton..... (Honey) 1 2 3 4 1 2  
 Tocoma, b. g..... (Hudson) 4 2 3 3 3  
 Georgeanna, br. m, by Messenger..... (Noble) 2 1 1 8 4  
 Derby Lass, blk. m..... (Hudson) 3 2 7 4 4  
 Kense, gr. g..... (Spence) 4 8 6 4 4  
 Jib Albert, b. g..... (Walker) 7 4 8 6 4  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

## Indianapolis, Ind.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 20—Purse \$300; 2:35 trot. Winwood, b. g, by Arrowwood, won. Time, 2:26, 2:26, 2:26, 2:26.  
 Seven started.  
 Purse \$300; 2:30 pace. East Lynne, b. m, by Dick Red, won. Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.  
 Seven started.

## Jacksonville, Ill.

JACKSONVILLE, August 19—Purse \$300; 2:35 trot. Baby C, b. m, by Clermont, won, Baby B, br. m, by Bermuda Boy, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:45, 2:45, 2:45, 2:45.  
 AUGUST 25—Purse \$300; 3:00 trot. Georgia Simmons, b. m, by George Simmons, won, Fannie Allerton, by Allerton, taking 3d heat. Time, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25.  
 Four started.  
 Purse \$100; 2:30 pace. Al West, Jr., b. g, by Al West, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Four started.  
 Purse \$200; 2:16 pace. Harry C, ch. b, by Motor, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

## Kittanning, Pa.

KITTANNING, August 26—Purse \$300; 3:00 pace. Mack D, won, Queen Polster taking 2d heat. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Four started.

## Springfield, O.

SPRINGFIELD, August 21—Purse \$200; 2:30 pace. Brown Pilot, br. h, by Red Pilot, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Six started.  
 SPRINGFIELD, August 23—Purse \$200; 2:45 trot. Lora, by Jay Bird, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Seven started.  
 Purse \$200; 2:50 pace. Colonel Bill, by William Todd, won, Britian, b. g, by Athlete Rex, taking 1st and 3d heats, and Joe Hill, gr. g, 1st heat. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 2:30, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

## Tall oaks from little acorns grow



So large businesses from small beginnings flow (that is, if the goods are reliable). Note the history of the Old Crow distillery, and the great popularity and success of the

## "Old Crow Rye,"

whose sales now outnumber those of any five other American whiskies.

'Tis true, it is the best on earth.

Bottled only by

H. B. KIRK & CO.,

69 Fulton Street.

Also Broadway and 27th Street.

## Greensburg, Pa.

GREENSBURG, August 11—Purse \$150; 3:00 trot. Gale-ton Boy, b. g, by Warwick Boy, won. Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.  
 Five started.

AUGUST 12—Purse \$150; 2:40 pace. Skylock, ch. m, by Rattler, won, Uncle Ben, b. g, by Captain Longstrider, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Nine started.

Purse \$150; 2:27 trot. Colonel Macey, b. h, by Macey, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 AUGUST 13—Purse \$200; 2:10 trot. Iris O., b. m, by Bermuda, Colonel Macey, b. h, by Macey, taking 2d heat, and Tilly Y., b. g, 1st heat. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Six started.  
 Purse \$150; 2:40 trot. Gale-ton Boy, b. g, by Warwick Boy, won. Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.  
 Three started.

## Dover, N. H.

DOVER, August 31—Purse \$200; 2:15 class; trotting.  
 Chazy Boy, b. g, by Candidate—Chazy Patchen, by Seneca Patchen..... (Dorchester) 8 1 1 1  
 Tomboy, b. m, by Edge Mark..... (Marsh) 1 2 3 6  
 Calumet, br. h..... (Shillingham) 2 3 6 3  
 Mocha Add, b. g..... (Kennedy) 7 5 5 5  
 Venture W., b. m..... (Conkey) 6 8 5 2  
 John R. Baldwin, gr. g..... (Proctor) 3 4 4 4  
 Marble Chief, b. h..... (Low) 4 7 7 7  
 Happy Home, Jr., b. g..... (Low) 3 6 7 8  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

Purse \$200; 2:15 class; pacing.  
 King Egbert, b. g, by King—Prince Wessel, by Seneca Patchen..... (Hudson) 4 1 1 1  
 Diversion, b. m, by Greystone..... (Trom) 1 4 4 2  
 Katie Van, ch. m..... (Honey) 2 3 4 4  
 Nertie G., b. g..... (Hudson) 3 3 2 3  
 Billy, ch. g..... (Low) 3 4 4  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

AUGUST 31 AND SEPTEMBER 1—Purse \$500; free-for-all; pacing.  
 Gazette, b. h, by Oward—Siren, by Dictator..... (Stockney and Marsh) 3 3 1 1 3 2 1  
 Linda Lorne, b. m..... (Hutchings) 1 1 2 2 3 2  
 Kelson, gr. m..... (Hudson) 5 3 2 1 3  
 Gies Noyes, b. h..... (Hudson) 6 2 3 4 4 2  
 Prince Albert, b. g..... (Honey) 4 4 4 4 5 2  
 Vassar, br. h..... (Darvill) 2 6 5 4 5  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

SEPTEMBER 1—Purse \$500; 2:35 class; pacing.  
 Oranget, ch. g, by Red Bell..... (Simmer) 1 2 1 1  
 Gus, W. Leeder, b. m..... (Honey) 2 1 2 2  
 George L., br. m..... (Honey) 4 2 3 3  
 Little Girl, br. m..... (Porter) 3 4 4 4  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

Purse \$500; 2:30 class; trotting.  
 Prince of India, br. h, by Baron Wilkes—Princess, by Pancoast..... (McFarren) 2 1 5 1 1  
 Nick, ch. g..... (Hudson) 1 1 2 4 4  
 Doctor, b. g..... (Hudson) 5 3 3 2  
 Herkano Chimes, b. g..... (Hutchings) 5 4 2 3  
 Lillian Oddmark, ch. m..... (Kent) 4 5 4 5  
 Kida, br. m..... (Hudson) 3 4 4 4  
 Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

## Shelbina, Mo.

SHELBYNA, August 21—Purse \$200; 3:00 trot. Tallyho won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 SHELBYNA, August 26—Purse \$200; free-for-all; pace. Daisy Steel, b. m, by Steele, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Three started.

Purse \$200; 2:45 trot. Tallyho won. Time, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20, 2:20.  
 Four started.

## Steubenville, O.

STEUBENVILLE, August 23—Purse \$200; 2:40 trot. Anita K., by Babie Wilkes, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Six started.

Purse \$200; 2:24 pace. Old Fellow, blk. c, by King Thomas, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Four started.

STEUBENVILLE, August 26—Purse \$200; 2:37 trot. Miss Baldwin, b. m, by Vassar, won, Wilhelm Meiler, br. b, by Almost Wilkes, taking 3d heat. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Nine started.

Purse \$200; 2:30 pace. Lady Piper, ch. m, by Dan Wilkes, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 Five started.

Purse \$200; 2:12 trot. Nana, ch. m, by Prince Imperial, won. Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.  
 STEUBENVILLE, August 27—Purse \$—, 2:28 pace. Clip setta, won, best time 2:14.



Horse Owner Should Use  
COMBAULT'SCaustic  
BalsamThe GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY  
A Safe, Speedy and  
POSITIVE CURE.Prepared  
exclusively  
by J. B.  
Combault  
ex-Veteri-  
nary Sur-  
geon to the  
French  
Cavalry  
School.

## SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING

Impossible to produce any sore or bleed. The safest  
best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all im-  
ports for cold or severe action. Removes all blanches  
or blanching from Horses or Cattle.As a HUMAN REMEDY for Rheumatism,  
Sprains, Sores, Swellings, etc., it is invaluable.WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will  
produce more active cure mixture ever made.Every bottle of Caustic Balsam sold is war-  
ranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold  
by Druggists, or by express, charges paid, with full  
directions for use. Send for descriptive circulars  
and testimonials, etc., to address.

THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

## Port Huron, Mich.

PORT HURON, August 17.—Purse \$25; 2:22 pace. Miss  
Delmar, br m, by Delmar, won. Charles R. ch g, by  
Charles Carey, taking 3d heat, and Sleepy Wilkes, br g, by  
Union Boy, 2d heat. Time, 2:20, 2:19, 2:17, 2:14, 2:10, 2:04.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Prince Albert, ch g, by Prince  
Charles, won. Marlene, b m, by Pilot Medium, taking 3d  
heat. Time, 2:29, 2:27, 2:24, 2:21, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:09.

## Readville, Mass.

READVILLE, August 25 and 26.—Purse \$2,000; 2:11 class:  
trotting.

Grace Hastings, b m, by Bayonne Prince.....	(Spear) 12 1 1 1
Kate K., by Burger.....	(Spear) 12 1 1 1
Baron Rogers, br h, by Baron Wilkes.....	(Tutor) 3 1 2 2 7
Ashland Maid, by Ashland Chief.....	(Daley) 4 6 6
Athens, br h, by Juno-Athens, by Harka- way.....	(Geers) 1 2 8 10 6
Alcedalia, b m.....	(Dale) 4 5 9 2
de Allen, b h.....	(McKenney) 5 6 3 4 2
Quincey, b m.....	(Lapham) 9 12 3 10
sole Valley, b g.....	(O'Heron) 8 9 4 6 4
moline, b k m.....	(Avery) 5 10 5 5
d S., b g.....	(Whitney) 6 7 7 8 8
Zandi, b m.....	(Deverex) 7 10 6 7 9
on Dillon, b h.....	(Fuller) 8 9 9 9
ma Oiler, br m.....	(Harbert) 11 11 11

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:09, 2:09, 2:10, 2:10.

AUGUST 26.—Purse \$2,000; 2:15 class; trotting.

Passing Bell, b m, by Hair-at-Law-Windsor, by Almont, Jr.....	(Spear) 1 1 1
Forest Hart, br g.....	(Spear) 2 2 2
Courier-Journal, b k h.....	(D. Wilson) 7 2 3
Ambidexter, b k g.....	(Maloney) 6 3 4
T. F., b m.....	(Gullies) 9 5 5
Texier, ch h.....	(Knowles) 5 11 6
La Honda, b m.....	(Sunder) 5 7 7
Hal Almont, w g.....	(Maddie) 10 7 8
Esperanza, b h.....	(Sterling) 3 4 dr
Belle G., b k m.....	(Howard) 8 dis

Time, 2:09, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

AUGUST 26 and 27.—Purse \$1,000; 2:16 trot.

G. H. F., by Falcon.....	(Hudson) 2 1 3 1 1
Eagle Flanagan, b h, by Eagle, b h.....	(Hudson) 2 1 3 1 1
Flanagan, by Wood's Hambletonian.....	(Hudson) 2 1 3 1 1

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

Mack, b h.....

Proctor Wilkes, b h.....

Nicola, br z.....

Chasey Boy, b g.....

Big Timber, b h.....

Dexter K., br h.....

Kate F., gr m.....

John H. Baldwin, gr g.....

Star Boy, b h.....

Pellonides, b g.....

Phantom, br m.....

Newberger, br m.....

General, b g.....

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

Purse \$5,000; Massachusetts stake, for 2:15 class trotters  
of April 18.

Holma, b m, by King Wilkes.....	(Foot) 2 1 1 1
The Monk, b g, by Chimes.....	(Geers) 1 8 8 7
Oakland Baron, br h.....	(Macey) 2 3 2 3
Tuna, b m.....	(W. Baker) 5 8 4 2
Tommy Britton, br g.....	(McKenney) 5 11 6
Lacy Carr, b f.....	(S. Wilson) 4 5 3 6
Tom Boy, b m.....	(Marsh) 7 6 5 5
Red Wilton, b h.....	(Lockwood) 5 7 7 6 dr

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

Purse \$1,000; 2:13 trot.

Louis Victor, b g, by Tuscarora Sea King.....	(M. Domarest) 1 1 1
Captain Jack, b k g.....	(Hudson) 2 2 2
Katie Mack, b m.....	(Avery) 3 4 4
Queechee, b h.....	(A. McDonald) 5 3 3
Walter K., br h.....	(Walker) 4 5 5
Boodie, b h.....	(Walker) 4 5 5

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

AUGUST 27.—Purse \$1,000; 2:17 pace.

L. L. Lorraine, b m, by Gambetta Wilkes.....	(Thayer) 4 5 2 1 1
Barney, br g, by Barney Wilkes.....	(McGregor) 2 1 4 5 7 2
Hight Regent, ch h, by Prince Regent.....	(Hudson) 8 2 1 6 2 4
Hall Cloud, b h, by Herchel.....	(Hudson) 1 3 11 4 3
Gil Noyes, b h.....	(Pahman) 9 11 3 2 8 10
Moan Wilkes, br h.....	(Hargis) 2 4 6 5 10
Prince Albert, b g.....	(Sirey) 7 9 3 6 10
Directly, b k h.....	(Walker) 5 6 8 9 3 10
Vassar, br h.....	(Galloway) 6 8 7 1 9 10
Ben D., ch h.....	(Noblet) 7 9 10 10 10 dr
Highlight, br h.....	(Hoyt) 10 10 10 dr

Time, 2:09, 2:08, 2:08, 2:09, 2:09, 2:12.

READVILLE, August 28.—Purse \$1,000; 2:30 class; pac-  
ing.

W. H. G., b g, by Marcelline-Latonia, by Clark Chief.....	(McCarthy) 7 1 7 6 1 1
Lady Golden, ch m.....	(Hilly) 1 7 1 2 2 2
Jane, br h, by Pilot.....	(Lewin) 2 2 2 3 3
Star Wilkes, br h.....	(Hargis) 2 3 3 3 3 10
Red Elm, ch h.....	(Hargis) 2 3 3 3 3 10
Miss Eleanor, b m.....	(Hargis) 2 3 3 3 3 10
Sidewind, b h.....	(Sullivan) 4 4 4 4 dr
T. D., br g.....	(Hoyt) 9 9 9 9 9 9
Ray Baron, ch h.....	(Rever) 9 dis

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:09.

Purse \$1,000; 2:15 class; trotting.

Crecent, ch h, by Robert McGregor-Mabel, by Howard's Mambino.....	(Ketchum) 1 1 1
Mediumwood, b g.....	(Hudson) 5 2 2
Edmondia, b m.....	(Hudson) 5 2 2
Charlie, b g.....	(Murphy) 3 8 6
All Day, b k g.....	(Maloney) 4 4 4
Agnes Morrill, gr m.....	(McCarthy) 10 5 5
Spinagons, b m.....	(Jackson) 6 8 8
Palm Leaf, br g.....	(Newcomb) 8 7 9
Emily, ch m.....	(Geers) 9 12 7
Howery Bell, br m.....	(Heaver) 7 10 11
Chairmont, br h.....	(Hargis) 12 10 10
Eleanor W., ch h.....	(McGregor) 11 12

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

Purse \$1,000; 2:11 class; pacing.

Dan Q., b h, by Hambleton-Yellanti Relief, by McGregor.....	(McLaughlin) 3 1 2 11 1
Mignon, b m, by Yorktown Boy.....	(Evans) 12 11 1 3
Kansas, ch h, by Kansas.....	(Foot) 9 5 4 5 1 2

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

THE OLD RELIABLE  
SWEET CAPORAL  
CIGARETTE

Has Stood the Test of Time.

More Sold than all other Brands Combined.

Absolutely Pure.

KINNEY BROS.,

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO., Successor, Manufacturer.



## WELLS' HAIR BALSAM

FOR GRAY HAIR TO ORIGINAL COLOR.  
Keeps hair cooling out. From head down and  
prevents dandruff. If gray, gradually restores the hair  
to its original color. Cleanses scalp, prevents  
tendency to dandruff, itching, itching, itching, itching.  
\$1.00. At Retail or Wholesale Druggists, Fancy Goods  
Stores, Hair Dressers, or prepaid by express receipt  
of price. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

## LEAURELLE OIL BALM

For the Completion, Protection, Freshness, and  
Reddening of the Hair. Cleanses scalp, prevents  
tendency to dandruff, itching, itching, itching, itching.  
\$1.00. At Retail or Wholesale Druggists, Fancy Goods  
Stores, Hair Dressers, or prepaid by express receipt  
of price. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

## ROUGH ON RATS

CLEARS OUT  
Water Bugs,  
Roaches,  
Bed bugs, flies, ants, moths, rats, mice, sparrows,  
and all other vermin.

## ROUGH ON HEADACHE

Quick, effective, safe relief. At drug-  
gists or by mail. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

Mabel P., b m, by Bourbon Wilkes.....

Monopol, ch g.....	(Hudson) 1 4 11 12 4
Fieldmont, b k g.....	(Hudson) 7 3 3 12 2 10
Jimmy H., b g.....	(Cheney) 2 8 2 5 2
Woodhead, ch h.....	(Sterling) 11 5 5 9 10
Pilgrim, b k h.....	(Apyke) 8 10 6 4 7 10
Robert K., b g.....	(Hayden) 12 12 11 6 10
George G., gr g.....	(Payne) 6 8 11 9 10
Eleanor, b m.....	(Geers) 12 12 10 8 10
Sterling, ch h.....	(Noblet) 13 12 8 8 dr
George H., ch h.....	(McDonald) 4 12 7 6 dr
Alero, b h.....	(Hudson) 5 15 15 dr

Time, 2:09, 2:09, 2:09, 2:10, 2:10, 2:13.

2:15 class; pacing; purse \$1,000.

King Robert, b g, by King Prince, dam by Robert.....	(Hudson) 4 5 1 1 1
Classie Pointer, b h, by Santa Clara, dam by India Bink, b m, by Prodigal.....	(Gyoni) 7 1 3 5 6
Myrtle C., b m.....	(Walker) 7 8 2 2
Miss Margaret, b k m.....	(Walker) 6 2 4 5
Lorrie, ch m.....	(W. O'Neill) 5 3 4 4
Annie Shadd, b m.....	(Sterling) 5 4 7 7 dr

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

To beat world's record, 1:50, pacing.

Star Pointer, b h, by Brown Ham-Sweetstakes, by Snowbird (McClary), won.	(Hudson) 4 5 1 1 1
---	--------------------

Time, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10, 2:10.

Lewiston, Me.

LEWISTON, August 30.—Purse \$400; three-year-old  
pace. Anna T., b f, by King Nutwood, dam by Florida,  
won. Time, 2:20, 2:19, 2:18, 2:17. Four started.


Lebanon, Ind.

LEBANON, August 19.—Purse \$200; 3:00 trot. Hyers,  
ch h, by Pocahontas Sam, won. Happy Brothers, b k g,  
by Pocahontas Sam, taking 3d and 4th heats, and Kien-  
wus, ch m, by Token P., 2d heat. Time, 2:29, 2:26,  
2:31, 2:29, 2:30, 2:33. Four started.Purse \$100; 2:30 trot. Red River, ch g, by Red Wilkes,  
won. Fred Wilkes, ch h, by The King, taking 1st heat.  
Time, 2:25, 2:24, 2:23, 2:27. Six started.Purse \$300; 2:30 pace. Alro, ch g, by Rome Wilkes,  
won. Time, 2:25, 2:24, 2:23, 2:24. Ten started.

Louisville, Ky.



**The H-O Co's**



**POULTRY FEED**

INSURES

**More Eggs  
Quicker Growth**

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

Address  
79-73 PARK PLACE  
NEW YORK CITY

## Canton, O.

CANTON, August 17 and 18.—2:25 pace. Lady Perce, ch m, by Dan Wilkes, won, Minnie W., b m, taking 1st and 2d heats, and Odd Fellow blk b, by Kline Thomas, 3d heat. Time, 2:29.4, 2:17.4, 2:19.4, 2:21.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Six started.

August 18.—Purse \$100; 2:40 trot. Accele, blk g, won, Richard B., ch g, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:39.4, 2:36.4, 2:37.4, 2:39.4. Nine started.

Purse \$200; 2:31 pace. Hazel L., b m, by Black Ambassador, won, Florence Wilkes, b m, by Jim Wilkes, taking 2d heat and making 3d heat dead with winner. Time, 2:39.4, 2:34.4, 2:31.4, 2:34.4. Seven started.

August 19.—Purse \$100; 2:25 trot. Nana, ch m, by Rockfeiler, won. Time, 2:33.4, 2:34.4, 2:34.4, 2:31.4. Eleven started.

CANTON, August 18 and 19.—Purse \$200; 2:19 trot. A Vana, s m, by Squire Talmage, won, Sonie Mack, ch m, by Little Corporal, taking 1st and second heats. Time, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4. Seven started.

Purse \$200; 2:17 pace. Sarah Ann, gr m, by Johnny Wonder, won. Time, 2:17.4, 2:17.4, 2:17.4, 2:17.4. Seven started.

Purse \$200; 2:21 trot. Nana, ch m, by Prince Imperial, won. Time, 2:23.4, 2:24.4, 2:24.4, 2:24.4. Eleven started.

Purse \$200; 2:22 pace. Lolewid, b m, by Sam Smith, won. Time, 2:22.4, 2:23.4, 2:23.4, 2:23.4. Seven started.

## Cobourg, Ont.

COBOURG, August 19.—Purse \$200; 2:45 trot or pace. Fanny V., won, Harry Starr, taking 1st and 2d heats. Time, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4. Six started.

Purse \$200; 2:34 pace or 2:31 trot. Black Carver, blk g, p, by Dr. Carver, won. Time, 2:30.4, 2:30.4, 2:30.4, 2:30.4. Four started.

August 20.—Purse \$200; 2:35 trot. Kitty Carver, b m, by Mark Twain, won, Kline taking 2d and 3d heats, Statutum, 5th heat, and Nellie P., 1st heat. Time, 2:29.4, 2:30.4, 2:30.4, 2:30.4. Ten started.

## Rich Hill, Mo.

RICH HILL, August 19.—Purse \$200; 2:22 pace. Little Pete, ch g, by Peter V., won, Grover G., blk g, by Wademaker, taking 2d and 3d heats, Helie C., b m, by Dr. Cox, 4th heat. Time, 2:33.4, 2:34.4, 2:34.4, 2:34.4, 2:34.4, 2:34.4. Nine started.

Purse \$100; 3:00 pace. Mary A., b m, by Jay See Jay. Time, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4. Seven started.

Purse \$100; 3:00 trot. Bob Collins, ch g, by Klemere, won. Time, 2:38.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4. Five started.

## Port Jervis, N. Y.

PORT JERVIS, August 25.—Purse \$200; 2:21 trot. Thelma, blk m, by Sidney, won, (Hogers) 1 1 2

Myrtle Boy, blk g, by Myrtleton, (Lippincott) 1 3 2 1

Rival, b m, by Krenlin, (Hyer) 1 3 7 3

Norris N., br g, by J. J. Edg, (Kase) 1 4 3 4

Hurricane, b g, by Cyclone, (Hilling) 5 2 7 3

McLaughlin Maid, ch m, by Hugh McLaughlin, (Moser) 4 4 3 4

Spinalong, b m, by Wilkes Boy, (Jackson) 2 5 6 8 dr

Creeping Flower, b m, by Prodigal, (Thomas) 11 2 8 9 dr

Frank P., b g, (Cass) 7 10 11 dr

Newport, br h, (Shields) 3 9 11 6 dr

Red Wilton, br h, (Lockwood) 6 11 9 10 dr

Time, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4.

Purse \$200; 2:40 class; trotting. (Martin) 2 1 1 2 2

Sacha, b m, by Simmons, (Thomas) 4 3 3 1 1

Joanna, s m, by Grosjean, (Maxfield) 1 2 3 4 3

Emma, b m, by Van Blarcom, (Van Blarcom) 3 4 4 3 4

Maggie, b m, (Shreve) 6 dis

Iris, b m, (Shreve) 6 dis

Time, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4.

Stake \$200; 2:30 class; three-year-olds. (Thomas) w. o.

Hornelia Wilkes, ch f, by Hornet Wilkes, (Thomas) w. o.

Time, 2:30.4.

## Goshen, N. Y.

GOSHEN, August 26.—Purse \$500; 2:14 trot. Bush, blk m, by Alyson, (Burch) 1 1 1

Hismarek, br h, (Demarest) 2 2 2 2 2

Hoselot, blk m, (Hyer) 3 3 3 3 3

Nutshell, b m, (Thompson) 5 4 3 4

Mossy, b h, (Thomas) 4 3 4 4

Greenlander Girl, blk m, (Coming) 6 6 5 5

Time, 2:11.4, 2:12.4, 2:12.4

Stake \$7,500; Sweepstakes for three-year-old trotters. Marcus Day's b f China Silk, by Prodigal, (Kenney) 1 1 1

D. A. Snell's br c Juge, by Allie Wilkes, (Dustin) 2 2 2

Time, 2:12.4, 2:12.4, 2:12.4

Purse \$500; 2:35 class; for four-year-olds; trotting. Bird's Eye, ch h, (Kline) 1 1 1

Insistat, b h, (Thompson) 2 2 2

Ella Madison, b f, (Buck) 3 3 3

Purrot, b h, (Murray) 3 4 4

T. T. D., b h, (Burch) 5 5 5

Eth Bell, ch h, (Whitehead) 6 6 6

Time, 2:19.4, 2:20.4, 2:19.4

Purse \$100; 2:30 class; for three-year-olds; trotting. Hornelia Wilkes, ch f, by Hornet Wilkes, (Thomas) 1 1 1

Drum Major, b g, (Brown) 2 2 2

Time, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4

GOSHEN, August 27.—Purse \$500; 2:11 class; trotting. Myrtle Boy, blk g, by Myrtleton, (Lippincott) 1 1 1

Spencer Girl, rn m, by Ashman, (Whitaker) 1 3 4 1 1

McLaughlin Maid, b m, (Moser) 2 2 2 2 2

Hoyruth, b h, (Thompson) 5 4 3 3 3

Myrtle, b m, (Hyer) 3 3 3

Newport, br h, (Shields) 3 4 3 4

Creeping Flower, b m, (Two and) 8 8 8

Hurricane, b g, (Hilling) 5 2 7 3

Norris N., br g, (Kase) 1 4 3 4

McLaughlin Maid, ch m, by Hugh McLaughlin, (Moser) 4 4 3 4

Spinalong, b m, by Wilkes Boy, (Jackson) 2 5 6 8 dr

Creeping Flower, b m, by Prodigal, (Thomas) 11 2 8 9 dr

Frank P., b g, (Cass) 7 10 11 dr

Newport, br h, (Shields) 3 9 11 6 dr

Red Wilton, br h, (Lockwood) 6 11 9 10 dr

Time, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4.

Purse \$200; 2:40 class; trotting. (Martin) 2 1 1 2 2

Sacha, b m, by Simmons, (Thomas) 4 3 3 1 1

Joanna, s m, by Grosjean, (Maxfield) 1 2 3 4 3

Emma, b m, by Van Blarcom, (Van Blarcom) 3 4 4 3 4

Maggie, b m, (Shreve) 6 dis

Iris, b m, (Shreve) 6 dis

Time, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4, 2:31.4.

Stake \$200; 2:30 class; three-year-olds. (Thomas) w. o.

Hornelia Wilkes, ch f, by Hornet Wilkes, (Thomas) w. o.

Time, 2:30.4.



**Yale Mixture**

Smoking Tobacco \*\*

## Chico, Cal.

CHICO, August 18.—Purse \$200; two-year-old trot. Prince Ansel, b c, by Dexter Prince, won. Time, 2:29.4

Purse \$100; two-year-old pace. Diawood, by Diablo, dam by Woodnut, won. Time, 2:24.4, 2:24.4. Four started.

Purse \$200; 2:15 trot. Quilista, blk m, by Judd Wilkes, won. Time, 2:15.4, 2:15.4, 2:15.4. Six started.

August 19.—Purse \$100; 2:40 trot. Pandura, by Eros-Alma, won, Hillsop, by Hordell, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4. Two started.

Purse \$100; gentlemen's roadster. Harry J., by Steinway, won. Time, 2:39.4, 2:39.4, 2:39.4. Three started.

Purse \$200; three-year-old trot. Ansel, by Electricity, won. Time, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4. Five started.

CHICO, August 20.—Purse \$100; 2:20 trot. Joe, by Pilot Prince, dam by Nephew, won, Josephine, by Iris, taking 1st and 2d heats. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Four started.

Purse \$200; three-year-old pace. Irvington Belle, by Nutwood Wilkes-Lady Mine, won, Hijo del Diablo taking 1st and 2d heats. Time, 2:11.4, 2:11.4, 2:11.4, 2:11.4. Five started.

Purse \$200; 2:17 class. Meridian, b h, by Simmoolon, won, Sophia R., by Roy Wilkes, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:11.4, 2:11.4, 2:11.4, 2:11.4. Four started.

CHICO, August 21.—Purse \$100; 2:20 pace. F. W., b g, by Dorsey's Nephew, won, Octopus, by Soudan, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Nine started.

Purse \$200; 2:10 trot. Manie Orella, blk m, by Blackbird, won, Zombor, b h, by McKenney, taking 2d and 4th heats, Jasper Ayres, b g, by Iris, 3d heat, and Helena, b m, by Electra, 1st heat. Time, 2:11.4, 2:11.4, 2:11.4, 2:11.4. Six started.

Purse \$200; three-year-old trot. Dr. J., by Alexander Button, won, Daymont, by Dimont, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4. Five started.

## Butte, Mont.

BUTTE, August 12.—Purse \$200; 2:21 class. Besie Rankin, b m, p, by Almont, won. Time, 2:16.4, 2:16.4. Eight started.

Purse \$200; 2:19 trot. Reliance, b g, by Reliance, won, Fanchia, b m, by Hancock, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:17.4, 2:17.4, 2:17.4. Five started.

August 16.—Purse \$200; 2:16 pace. Jib, b g, by Senator, won. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Five started.

Purse \$200; 2:11 trot. Chris Petersen, b g, by Deputy, won. Time, 2:17.4, 2:17.4, 2:17.4. Four started.

August 17.—Purse \$1,000; pacing. Argonaut, b m, by Argot Wilkes, won. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Three started.

Purse \$5,000; 2:19 pace. Molly Nurse, b m, by Monwood, won, Alto Genos, ch h, by Dexter Prince, making 1st heat dead with winner. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Five started.

August 18.—Purse \$1,000; 2:40 trot. Golden Star, ch g, by Some Day, won. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Three started.

Purse \$200; 2:21 trot. May II, blk m, by Altona, won. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Four started.

## Cleveland, O.

VALLEY DRIVING PARK, August 19.—Purse \$200; 2:24 pace. Ora, b m, by Orphan, won, Jeremiah, blk c, by To Order, taking 1st and 2d heats. Time, 2:23.4, 2:23.4, 2:23.4, 2:23.4. Four started.

Purse \$200; 2:27 trot. Miss Baldwin, b m, by Hackberry, won. Time, 2:27.4, 2:27.4, 2:27.4. Seven started.

Purse \$200; 2:17 pace. Helie Bruce, b m, by Louis Napoleon, won. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Six started.

## Celina, O.

CELINA, August 19.—Purse \$200; 2:19 pace. Vonsendor, ch h, by Spanish Cavalier, won. Time, 2:19.4, 2:19.4, 2:19.4. Four started.

Purse \$200; 2:40 pace. Lizzie R., b m, won. Time, 2:34.4, 2:34.4, 2:34.4. Four started.

## Carrollton, Mo.

CARROLLTON, August 26.—Purse \$—; free-for-all. Crestle, b g, by Camp, won. Time, 2:14.4, 2:14.4, 2:14.4. Special pace. Celis C. won. Time, 2:29.4, 2:29.4, 2:29.4.

## Greenfield, Ind.

GREENFIELD, August 25.—Purse \$150; 2:35 pace. Robert C. won. Best time, 2:29.4.

Purse \$200; 2:25 trot. Estelle won. Best time, 2:24.4.

## Port Elgin, N. B.

PORT ELGIN, August 14.—Purse —; 2:30 class. Mary Mack, ch m, won, Fred Blair Allen, taking 2d heat. Time, 2:30.4, 2:30.4, 2:30.4. Four started.



## Urbana, O.

URBANA, AUGUST, 18—Purse \$200; 2:32 trot, 2:35 walk, 2:54.5  
 WELCH, Aug. 19, by Baron Russell—won. Time, 2:05.54, 2:35.  
 2:54.5. Sex started.  
 —Purse \$200; 2:40 pace, Lafayette, 2:40, 2:40.5, 2:41, 2:41.5, 2:42, 2:42.5, 2:43, 2:43.5, 2:44, 2:44.5, 2:45, 2:45.5, 2:46, 2:46.5, 2:47, 2:47.5, 2:48, 2:48.5, 2:49, 2:49.5, 2:50, 2:50.5, 2:51, 2:51.5, 2:52, 2:52.5, 2:53, 2:53.5, 2:54, 2:54.5, 2:55, 2:55.5, 2:56, 2:56.5, 2:57, 2:57.5, 2:58, 2:58.5, 2:59, 2:59.5, 3:00, 3:00.5, 3:01, 3:01.5, 3:02, 3:02.5, 3:03, 3:03.5, 3:04, 3:04.5, 3:05, 3:05.5, 3:06, 3:06.5, 3:07, 3:07.5, 3:08, 3:08.5, 3:09, 3:09.5, 3:10, 3:10.5, 3:11, 3:11.5, 3:12, 3:12.5, 3:13, 3:13.5, 3:14, 3:14.5, 3:15, 3:15.5, 3:16, 3:16.5, 3:17, 3:17.5, 3:18, 3:18.5, 3:19, 3:19.5, 3:20, 3:20.5, 3:21, 3:21.5, 3:22, 3:22.5, 3:23, 3:23.5, 3:24, 3:24.5, 3:25, 3:25.5, 3:26, 3:26.5, 3:27, 3:27.5, 3:28, 3:28.5, 3:29, 3:29.5, 3:30, 3:30.5, 3:31, 3:31.5, 3:32, 3:32.5, 3:33, 3:33.5, 3:34, 3:34.5, 3:35, 3:35.5, 3:36, 3:36.5, 3:37, 3:37.5, 3:38, 3:38.5, 3:39, 3:39.5, 3:40, 3:40.5, 3:41, 3:41.5, 3:42, 3:42.5, 3:43, 3:43.5, 3:44, 3:44.5, 3:45, 3:45.5, 3:46, 3:46.5, 3:47, 3:47.5, 3:48, 3:48.5, 3:49, 3:49.5, 3:50, 3:50.5, 3:51, 3:51.5, 3:52, 3:52.5, 3:53, 3:53.5, 3:54, 3:54.5, 3:55, 3:55.5, 3:56, 3:56.5, 3:57, 3:57.5, 3:58, 3:58.5, 3:59, 3:59.5, 4:00, 4:00.5, 4:01, 4:01.5, 4:02, 4:02.5, 4:03, 4:03.5, 4:04, 4:04.5, 4:05, 4:05.5, 4:06, 4:06.5, 4:07, 4:07.5, 4:08, 4:08.5, 4:09, 4:09.5, 4:10, 4:10.5, 4:11, 4:11.5, 4:12, 4:12.5, 4:13, 4:13.5, 4:14, 4:14.5, 4:15, 4:15.5, 4:16, 4:16.5, 4:17, 4:17.5, 4:18, 4:18.5, 4:19, 4:19.5, 4:20, 4:20.5, 4:21, 4:21.5, 4:22, 4:22.5, 4:23, 4:23.5, 4:24, 4:24.5, 4:25, 4:25.5, 4:26, 4:26.5, 4:27, 4:27.5, 4:28, 4:28.5, 4:29, 4:29.5, 4:30, 4:30.5, 4:31, 4:31.5, 4:32, 4:32.5, 4:33, 4:33.5, 4:34, 4:34.5, 4:35, 4:35.5, 4:36, 4:36.5, 4:37, 4:37.5, 4:38, 4:38.5, 4:39, 4:39.5, 4:40, 4:40.5, 4:41, 4:41.5, 4:42, 4:42.5, 4:43, 4:43.5, 4:44, 4:44.5, 4:45, 4:45.5, 4:46, 4:46.5, 4:47, 4:47.5, 4:48, 4:48.5, 4:49, 4:49.5, 4:50, 4:50.5, 4:51, 4:51.5, 4:52, 4:52.5, 4:53, 4:53.5, 4:54, 4:54.5, 4:55, 4:55.5, 4:56, 4:56.5, 4:57, 4:57.5, 4:58, 4:58.5, 4:59, 4:59.5, 5:00, 5:00.5, 5:01, 5:01.5, 5:02, 5:02.5, 5:03, 5:03.5, 5:04, 5:04.5, 5:05, 5:05.5, 5:06, 5:06.5, 5:07, 5:07.5, 5:08, 5:08.5, 5:09, 5:09.5, 5:10, 5:10.5, 5:11, 5:11.5, 5:12, 5:12.5, 5:13, 5:13.5, 5:14, 5:14.5, 5:15, 5:15.5, 5:16, 5:16.5, 5:17, 5:17.5, 5:18, 5:18.5, 5:19, 5:19.5, 5:20, 5:20.5, 5:21, 5:21.5, 5:22, 5:22.5, 5:23, 5:23.5, 5:24, 5:24.5, 5:25, 5:25.5, 5:26, 5:26.5, 5:27, 5:27.5, 5:28, 5:28.5, 5:29, 5:29.5, 5:30, 5:30.5, 5:31, 5:31.5, 5:32, 5:32.5, 5:33, 5:33.5, 5:34, 5:34.5, 5:35, 5:35.5, 5:36, 5:36.5, 5:37, 5:37.5, 5:38, 5:38.5, 5:39, 5:39.5, 5:40, 5:40.5, 5:41, 5:41.5, 5:42, 5:42.5, 5:43, 5:43.5, 5:44, 5:44.5, 5:45, 5:45.5, 5:46, 5:46.5, 5:47, 5:47.5, 5:48, 5:48.5, 5:49, 5:49.5, 5:50, 5:50.5, 5:51, 5:51.5, 5:52, 5:52.5, 5:53, 5:53.5, 5:54, 5:54.5, 5:55, 5:55.5, 5:56, 5:56.5, 5:57, 5:57.5, 5:58, 5:58.5, 5:59, 5:59.5, 6:00, 6:00.5, 6:01, 6:01.5, 6:02, 6:02.5, 6:03, 6:03.5, 6:04, 6:04.5, 6:05, 6:05.5, 6:06, 6:06.5, 6:07, 6:07.5, 6:08, 6:08.5, 6:09, 6:09.5, 6:10, 6:10.5, 6:11, 6:11.5, 6:12, 6:12.5, 6:13, 6:13.5, 6:14, 6:14.5, 6:15, 6:15.5, 6:16, 6:16.5, 6:17, 6:17.5, 6:18, 6:18.5, 6:19, 6:19.5, 6:20, 6:20.5, 6:21, 6:21.5, 6:22, 6:22.5, 6:23, 6:23.5, 6:24, 6:24.5, 6:25, 6:25.5, 6:26, 6:26.5, 6:27, 6:27.5, 6:28, 6:28.5, 6:29, 6:29.5, 6:30, 6:30.5, 6:31, 6:31.5, 6:32, 6:32.5, 6:33, 6:33.5, 6:34, 6:34.5, 6:35, 6:35.5, 6:36, 6:36.5, 6:37, 6:37.5, 6:38, 6:38.5, 6:39, 6:39.5, 6:40, 6:40.5, 6:41, 6:41.5, 6:42, 6:42.5, 6:43, 6:43.5, 6:44, 6:44.5, 6:45, 6:45.5, 6:46, 6:46.5, 6:47, 6:47.5, 6:48, 6:48.5, 6:49, 6:49.5, 6:50, 6:50.5, 6:51, 6:51.5, 6:52, 6:52.5, 6:53, 6:53.5, 6:54, 6:54.5, 6:55, 6:55.5, 6:56, 6:56.5, 6:57, 6:57.5, 6:58, 6:58.5, 6:59, 6:59.5, 7:00, 7:00.5, 7:01, 7:01.5, 7:02, 7:02.5, 7:03, 7:03.5, 7:04, 7:04.5, 7:05, 7:05.5, 7:06, 7:06.5, 7:07, 7:07.5, 7:08, 7:08.5, 7:09, 7:09.5, 7:10, 7:10.5, 7:11, 7:11.5, 7:12, 7:12.5, 7:13, 7:13.5, 7:14, 7:14.5, 7:15, 7:15.5, 7:16, 7:16.5, 7:17, 7:17.5, 7:18, 7:18.5, 7:19, 7:19.5, 7:20, 7:20.5, 7:21, 7:21.5, 7:22, 7:22.5, 7:23, 7:23.5, 7:2

## Willows, Cal.

WILLOWS, August 23.—Purse \$400; 240 trot. Dr. Leck, h.b., by Sidney, won, Jasper, by Iris, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:19.4, 2:20.5, 2:20.4. Ten started.

Purse \$400; 224 trot. Iona, b m, by Ira, won, Daisy Wood, by Nickwood, taking 1st heat. Time, 2:19.9, 2:14.6, 2:19.4.

WILLOWS, August 24.—Purse \$200; three-year old trot. Doctor J., by Alexander Johnston, won, G. W. W., by Alexander Patton, taking 1st and 2d heats. Time, 2:29.4, 2:24, 2:24.4, 2:24. Five started.

Purse \$200; 2:15 trot. Iona, b m, by Jud Wilkes, won, Daisy Wood, by Nickwood, 2:16.9. Five started.

Purse \$400; 2:25 pace. F. W. b.g., by Dorsey's Nephew, won. Time, 2:25, 2:18, 2:19.4. Six started.

Toledo, O.

TOLEDO, Aug. 24.—Purse \$300: 2:17 pace, Wilkes  
 Egbert, b. g. by King Egbert, won, William Wonder, b. g.  
 by Chippesind, taking 1st heat, Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:05 1/2.  
 Purse \$300: 2:40 pace, Sailor Roy, b. g. by Strathmore,  
 won, Time, 2:39 1/2, 2:31, 2:30 1/2. Nine started.  
 AUGUST 25, 2:21 trot, Richmond, blk. g.  
 by Keweenaw, won, Time, 2:20 1/2, 2:19 1/2. Ten started.  
 Purse \$300: 2:30 trot, Alcoran, b. g. won, Time, 2:13 1/2,  
 2:14, 2:34. Six started.  
 AUGUST 26, 2:20 trot and 27.—Purse \$300: free-for-all  
 pace, Elffe Powers, br. m. by Anderson Wilkes, won,  
 Ella T. gr. m. by Albanoet, taking 1st and 1d heats.  
 Time, 2:15, 2:16, 2:17, 2:18, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22, 2:23, 2:24.  
 Purse \$300: 2:30 trot, Irene, b. m. by  
 Wilkes Nutwood, won, Time, 2:28 1/2, 2:29, 2:30 1/2. Nine  
 started.  
 AUGUST 26, 2:40 trot, Hazel B. blk. m. by Allie Wilkes,  
 won, Time, 2:39 1/2, 2:38 1/2, 2:37. Thirteen started.

## Westerville, O.

WESTVILLE, August 18.—Purse \$300; 2:25 pace. Inter. Hal, blk h, b. by Tom Hal, won, Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:18, 2:16 1/2. Knight started.

Purse \$300; 3:00 trot or pace. Britton, b. g. by Athlete Rex, won, Time, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2. Fourteen started.

Purse \$300; 2:40 pace. Chas. J. Smith, blk h, b. by Major Southmore, won, Time, 2:10 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2. Ten started.

Purse \$45; 2:15 pace. Minnie P., b. m. by Ernest, won, Time, 2:10 1/2, b. g. by Knave, took 1st heat, and (over) C. b. g. by Distaler, Jr., 2d heat. Time, 2:13 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:10. Seven started.

Purse \$300; 2:40 trot. J. W. C., b. h. by Alito Wilkes, won, Time, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2. Knight started.

Purse \$400; 2:15 trot. Separio Rex, b. h. by Piedmont, won. Snow Ball, b. g. by Star Hambletonian, taking 1st and 4th heats. Time, 2:22 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:21, 2:13 1/2, 2:11. Four started.

Purse \$250; 2:45 pace. Britton, b. g. by Athlete Rex, won, Time, 2:20 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:15 1/2. Eight started.

## Woodbridge, N. J.

WOODBRIDGE, AUGUST 23.—Team race to beat track record, 1:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Gen. Benham and Lady C. beat Sadie McGregor and Flora. Time, 2:30, 2:45, 2:42.  
2:30 pace. Joe Boy, dn g. won. Time, 2:11 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2:33. Two started.  
2:33 trot. Alda H., blk m, won. Time, 2:39 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2:33. Two started.  
Named race. Breastplate, b g. won. Vesta, ch m, taking 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  heat. Time, 1:53, 2:28 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2:38 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Three started.

## White River Junction, Vt.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, August 26.—Purse \$400: 2.33 trot or pace. Queen Ruth, by Star Alcyone, won. Time 2.24, 2.24, 2.14. Six started.

Purse \$400: 1.35 trot or pace. Allie Roy, b. g., by Allie Wilson, won. Time 1.25, 1.24, 1.19, 1.19. Eight started.

Purse \$300: 2.20 pace. Little Gem, b. g., by Alexander, won. Daylight, b. g., by Peano-maker, taking 1st heat. Time 2.04, 2.15, 2.17, 2.14. Seven started.

Purse \$300: 2.10 trot or pace. Ti Point Mary, b. f., by Gilling, won. Time 2.04, 2.14, 2.24. Eight started.

Purse \$300: 2.40 trot. Judge at Law, b. h., by Heir-at-Law, won. Time 2.21, 2.21, 1.56. Four started.

Wooster, O.

WOOSTER, AUGUST 27.—Early Morn, b g, by Ellerslie Wilkes, won, 2.29½; b h, by Red Wilkes, taking 3d heat Time, 2.24½, 2.29½, 2.30½. Seven started.

PRINCE OF WALES, 28 days old. Robert F., ch g, by Prince Koho, won. Time, 2.24½, 2.21¾, 2.22. Eight started.

Purse \$500; \$500 trot. Richard B., by Elyria, won, Ladona, by Myra, taking 1st heat. Time, 2.28¼, 2.19, 2.28, 2.30. Eight started.

## Wallaceburg, Ont.

WALLACEBURG, August 25.—Purse \$200; 2:30 trot or pace. Johnson, gr g, won. Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:29½. Eight started.

Wilmington, Del.

WILMINGTON, August 25.—Purse \$300; 1.28 trot or pace.  
Daisy H., b m, won. Time, 2.24, 2.27½, 2.27½.  
Purse \$300; 1.29 trot or pace. Kodak, blk h, p, by Santa  
Claus, won. Time, 2.20½, 2.21, 2.21. Seven started.

PROMINENT STALLIONS OF AMERICA.

We would like to have represented in this list all of the great stallions, and will be glad to have owners write us regarding the matter.

Horse.	Sire.	Owner.
Aleyra, 2.254.	Aleyra.	A. V. Huyler, Tenn. dy, N. J.
Arion, 2.674.	Electrocoer.	J. J. Malcolm, Forb. ton, W. Va.
Belini, 2.134.	Artillery.	Hilldale Farm, Mamerscon, N. Y.
Blarney Boy.	Blarney.	W. G. Bennett, Wes- ton, W. Va.
Brigault Wilkes.	George Wilkes.	Pomfret Stock Farm, Pomfret, Conn.
2.144.		
Bruce King, 2.30.	The King.	Wm. Wilkins & son, Greene, N. Y.
Captain Wadbridge.	Frances.	Marshland Farm, Avalanche, N. Y.
2.184.		
Cherrycroft, 2.224.	Nutwood.	Glenmore Stock Farm, Greene, N. Y.
Cogent.	Stranger.	W. G. Bennett, Wes- ton, W. Va.
Director's Jug, 2.224.	Director.	W. N. Burgess, Greene, N. Y.
Electaboul.	Stamboul.	J. B. Dutcher & son, Pawling, N. Y.
Electwood.	Whip.	Geo. R. Inckes, North Grafton, Mass.
Filmore, 2.234.	Palo Alto.	J. B. Dutcher & son, Pawling, N. Y.
Gem D., 2.184.	Kaiser.	John Lennard, Mont- clair, N. J.
Leland Chimes.	Chimes.	E. L. Thompson, Idip, L. I.
Mahogany, 2.124.	Bayoune Prince, W. H. Fearing, Jobe- son, N. C.	
Matagorda.	Mazatlan.	W. G. Bennett, Wes- ton, W. Va.
Manatun, 2.264.	Electrocoer.	Allen Farm, Pitts- field, Mass.
Pawnee, 2.254.	Stamboul.	J. B. Dutcher & son, Pawling, N. Y.
Pedlar, 2.184.	Electrocoer.	Geo. R. Inckes, North Grafton, Mass.
Red Hal, 2.134.	Marlin's Hal.	Bowse Stock Farm, Dayton, O.
Red Lake, 2.134.	Red King son.	Glenmore Stock Farm, Greene, N. Y.
Royal Hal, 2.194.	Tom Hal.	Rowse Stock Farm, Dayton, O.
Royal Victor, 2.084.	Roy Wilkes.	Jas. Butler, Off- wich, N. Y.
Rupie, 2.11.	Guy Wilkes.	Walter Wilkes, Ros- lyn, L. I.
Yara, 2.32.	Stranger.	W. G. Bennett, Wes- ton, W. Va.

## SIZES OF PERFORMERS.

<i>Harps.</i>	<i>Sire of.</i>	<i>Owner.</i>
Alcazar, 2.23	Bayon, 2.13	A. A. Bonner, 182
Allard, 2.34	Strong Boy	William S. N. Y.
Allie Wilkes, 2.13	Gilman, 2.14	L. V. Harkness, Lak-
		ington, Ky.
Axtell, 2.42	Ellmore, 2.14	Warren Park Farm,
		Terra Haute, Ind.
Baron Wilkes, 2.13	Rubinstein, 2.5	John E. Thayer & Bro.,
		Lancaster, Mass.
Bow Bells, 2.04	Hitting Bells	W. W. Estlin, Agent
		2.13
Chief Justice, 2.03	Kao, 2.14	Rowe Stock Farm,
		Dayton, O.
Direct, 2.05	Direct, 2.07	J. H. Butler, N. Y.
		View, N. Y.
Direct 1, 2.17	Direct, 2.05	A. H. Moore, Colmar
Gambles, 2.03	Gambetta Wilkes	Oakwood stock
		farm, Peairie
		View, Ill.
Gold Leaf, 2.05	Franklin, 2.10	J. W. Myers, Ast-
		connetquot, O.
Island Wilkes	Martia, 2.45	Edw. H. Smith, Son,
2.13		Roslyn, N. Y.
Kentucky Wilkes	Bravado, 2.10	Marshall Farm,
2.14		Ashtabula, N. Y.
Kremila, 2.07	Bival, 2.25	Allen field, Mass.
Lancelot, 2.22	Lyric, 2.14	Allen Farm, Pitts-
		field, Mass.
Lord Russell	Kremila, 2.07	A. A. Alexander,
		Spring Sta., Ky.
Lynne Bell, 2.04	Eth Bell	W. N. Burgess, Flem-
		ing, Mass.
May King, 2.39	Hingen C.	2.12
		Chas. Whittemore
		757 Albane St.
		Boston.
Nelson, 2.00	Merrill, 2.10	C. C. Cron, Water-
		ville, Me.



**HUMPHREYS'**  
VETERINARY SPECIFICS

500 PAGE BOOK MAILED FREE

CONTENTS:

- Part I.—Diseases of Horses.  
Part II.—Diseases of Cattle.  
Part III.—Diseases of Sheep.  
Part IV.—Diseases of Hogs.  
Part V.—Diseases of Dogs.  
Part VI.—Diseases of Poultry.  
Same book in better binding 50 cts.  
HURPHERY'S REE. CO., Cor. William & John Sts., New York

Counterfeit Mileage Tickets. B. & O. R. R.

Recently there appeared in Pittsburgh a man giving the name of R. C. Lucas, accompanied by a woman calling herself Miss Anderson, who attempted to dispose of counterfeit H. O. Milwage Bonds. They did succeed in selling some to the brokers, and then departed for Cleveland, where they registered at the American House as R. C. Lucas and wife.

In their effort to dispose of the spurious tickets, they aroused suspicion, which were at once communicated to the H. O. Agent, who immediately took such action as led to the arrest and conviction of the woman, who was found guilty of selling counterfeit tickets and sentenced to a fine of \$500 and to pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

The man succeeded in making his escape, but as he is known to the railroad people and the police, his arrest is only a question of time.


The R. & O. officials have taken every precaution to prevent the sale or use of these suspicious tickets, and have expressed a determination to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law anyone caught attempting to use counterfeit mileage or other bogus forms of transportation, and will be especially vigorous against brokers found offering them for sale.

Olive Green

and Royal Flush are the colors of the new "Florida Limited," built by the Pullman Company for the Florida Short Line, Pennsylvania, Southern, Florida Central, and Peninsular & Florida East Coast Lines. This train will commence service between New York and St. Augustine early in January and will be operated upon the most perfect schedule ever announced from New York to the Royal Palm. The Limited will be composed of Pullman observation car, smoking room, sleeping compartment and observation cars. Full particulars call on New York Office, 27 Broadway.

**BRAZING GRAPHITE.**—Not a lot of the expense in brazing is due to the cost of removing the brass which has adhered to the metal being brazed. The removal of this brass is usually attained only by patience and diligent filing. Now comes to the aid of the brazier that unique mineral, graphite, which is not affected by acids, alkalis, heat or cold. Braziers who have made use of Dixon's Pure Flair of Graphite no longer find it worth the weight in money to remove the old brass. Write for the Joseph Dixon-Crestline Company, Jersey City, N. J., who are the only manufacturers.

**BETTER THAN REPRESENTED.**—Mr. J. H. Jones, a prominent horseman at Windsor, Me., writes under date of January 28 as follows: "Having used Quinn's Ointment, I herewith inclose \$1.50 for another bottle. I have found it to be as represented and even more." This is the universal expression of the leading horsemen from Maine to California. For Cuts, Splints, Spavins, Windfalls and all bruises Quinn's Ointment is as good as a charm. For sale everywhere; another price, 50c. For druggists or dealers, or address W. R. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.



# QUINN'S OINTMENT FOR HORSES

Trade Mark.

stands at the head of all veterinary remedies. Such troubles as Spavins, Curbs, Windpuffs, Splints, Bunches have no terrors for a horse if the master keeps and applies Quinn's Ointment. All well-known horsemen speak of it in the highest terms.

Miller & Shiley, of Franklin, Pa., owners of St. Bel, brother of late Bell Boy, write, "We have used Quinn's Ointment with great success and believe it fulfills all claimed for it. We cheerfully recommend it to our friends." For Curbs, Bunches, Splints or Bunches, it has no equal.

Price \$1.50. Smaller size, 50c. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail.

W. B. EDDY & CO., WHITEHALL, N. Y.

TRY IT



# W. D. GRAND'S GREAT SPEED SALE

At the AMERICAN HORSE EXCHANGE, Broadway and 50th Street, NEW YORK,  
On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12 and 13,

—WILL INCLUDE—

TROTTERS AND PACERS WITH FAST RECORDS, Matched Pairs of Gentlemen's Road Horses and Single Roadsters with and without records, but all of known merit and speed.

—AMONG THE CONSIGNMENTS ALREADY PLEDGED FOR THE SALE ARE:

**Mr. J. F. GIBSON'S** (New York) Entire Valuable Stable of Trotters now at Fleetwood Driving Park. Several of them with Fast Records, including RED TIGER, b g, 6 years, 15.3, who will be shown a full mile over Fleetwood Track during the week previous to sale in 2.15; HUGH G., blk g, 7 years, 15.3, who will also be shown a full mile in 2.15, and several others able to show from 2.30 to 2.40.

**THIRTY HEAD**, including Trotters and Pacers, with records from 2.12 to 2.22. Several good Racehorses and superb pairs of Gentlemen's Road Horses with conformation and speed, from Messrs. TICHENOR & CO., Chicago, Ill.

**TWENTY TROTTERS** with Fast Records from Mr. S. B. NELSON, Richmond, Va.

**Mr. IRWIN JENKINS'** (Saratoga, N. Y.) Entire Stable of Trotters, including several well-known track performers.

**ALSO** a number of others from Prominent Owners and Breeding Farms, full particulars of which will appear in preliminary catalogue which will be issued shortly.

**ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS** solicited. Application should be made at once for catalogue space, as number of entries limited. Address all communications to

W. D. GRAND, American Horse Exchange, Broadway and Fiftieth Street, New York.



## GREAT TWO WEEKS' TROTTING SALE

at Madison Square Garden, New York,

NOVEMBER 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 29, 30, DECEMBER 1, 2, 3, 4, 1897.

High-Class Consignments of Valuable Trotters and Pacers already received, including

**ABSOLUTE DISPERSAL** of several noted Racing Stables, together with Breeding Establishments of undisputed merit.

It will be our aim to make this event the greatest sale in the world's history.

Further choice consignments solicited, but they must be of the choicest order.

FOR TERMS AND PARTICULARS Address WM. B. FASIG & CO., Broadway & 50th St., New York.



STOLL VAN NATA & CO., INCORPORATED

DISTILLERS, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

## What Others Think of You.

Did you ever stop to think that your own estimate of your own worth may be an exaggerated one? We are prone to overestimate our own abilities and to overvalue our possessions.

**What anything is worth is what the public says it is worth.**

TURF, FIELD AND FARM has been in existence for nearly thirty-five years, and has earned the confidence of readers and patrons. As a result it is carrying double the volume of business to be found in any other Turf Journal, and a large proportion of advertisers have annually renewed their orders for over a QUARTER OF A CENTURY!! Its rates are reasonable and in conformity with its large and high-class circulation.

## ABSOLUTE DISPERSAL SALE.

THE proprietor of Pomfret Stock Farm, having been appointed to a foreign post for four years, will close out the entire stock of his farm, consisting of the Stallions

**BRIGNOLI WILKES, 2.14½,**

the youngest and fastest entire son of GEORGE WILKES.

**BLUE BRIG (a very high stepper), 2.21¾,**  
and **PICKADORUS.**

Also the young, fast and promising get of **BRIGNOLI WILKES, SIDNEY, HAMBRINO** and **HAPPY RUSSELL.**

Brood Mares stunted to **BRIGNOLI WILKES**, by **DICTATOR, HAROLD, JAY GOULD, PILOT MEDIUM, MAMBRINO KING, &c.,**

Including **AZIZA**, imported Arab mare of the pure breed **SEGLAVVI**, from the stable of His Excellency, **Ahmed Pasha Nachaat.**

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

**RICHARD BAKER, Manager.** - - Pomfret, Conn.



**FOR SALE CHEAP.**

Twenty thoroughbred mares, ten two-year-olds, ten yearlings, eleven foals and two stallions, as well bred as any in this country. Address WM. EASTON, 1122 Broadway, New York.

**FOR SALE.**

A well-bred, trapsey pair of cob horses, sired by Mambrino King and bred by C. J. Hamlin, Village Farm, Aurora, N. Y.  
**CANTERBURY, b m; ROY BLAN, b g.**  
Six years old, 14 1/2 high.  
Handsome brown color. Great road team, with speed, perfectly sound. Would make a splendid tandem pair or leaders for a four in hand. Can road 15 miles an hour and keep it up. Address L. J. F., Turf, Field and Farm.

**FOREST CITY FARM**

C. F. EMERY, Proprietor, Cleveland, O.

Fast young horses, with and without records, brood mares and youngsters always for sale.

**PATRON, 2,144, 18 in List AT HEAD OF STUD.**  
SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

**FARM FOR SALE.**

One of the best farms in Orange County, N. Y., about 170 acres, 10 Garber, and under high cultivation; rich and fertile; well watered; buildings new and of modern type; barn 60 x 120 feet; new heavy iron house and milk cooling facilities; plenty of fruit; 60 Hens of Cattle; Beautifully Located for Suburban Residence and especially adapted for a Stock Farm or Dairy-farm. Located Three Miles from the City of Middletown. To be sold on account of death of owner. For particulars address  
Mrs. A. J. ARNOUT, Middletown, N. Y.

**NO FOOT—NO HORSE**

The greatest book on the subject ever written is that of David Hoberge on "The Foot of the Horse." Mr. Robert Bonner has repeatedly said that he cannot see how any breeder or owner of valuable horses can get along without it in his library. It is a mine of practical information. We have a limited number of copies for sale. Get your order in early, as Mr. Hoberge is dead and a new edition may never be published. Address all orders with price, \$5.00, postpaid.

TURF, FIELD AND FARM ASSOCIATION,  
43 Times Building, New York.

**FOR SALE,**

LEASE OR TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY.

**ELMENDORF FARM, 54 Acres, 5 miles from Lexington, Ky., on Mayville pike.** All in grass. Modern residence, hot and cold water, gas, bath room, telephone, &c. 140 box stables; 2 miles stone fencing, 3 miles plank fencing. Running water in every field and paddock. Address for particulars,  
C. J. ENRIGHT, Lexington, Ky.

**PERFECT DRIVING MARE FOR SALE.**

Bred at Pittsfield Stock Farm. Said mare is eight years old, stands 15 hands, and weighs 900 lbs.; is kind in double and single harness, and a well-bred mare. She is fearless of cars or steam, and has been driven by a lady and can show good speed; she is also gentle in stable. For price, &c., apply to MARK SPENCER, North Salem, N. Y.

**READERS answering Advertisements will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publishers by stating that they saw the Advertisement in TURF FIELD AND FARM.**

**THE THOROUGHBRED HORSE, BY S. D. Bruce, author of the American Stud Book.** This work is published at the office of the Turf, Field and Farm. It contains a historical notice and description of nearly one hundred stallions standing for mares and some of the most noted dead ones, with performances and most noted of their get; with a notice on breeding, showing the sources which have produced the racehorse. One of the greatest books ever published, and an invaluable work for horsemen. \$5. Turf, Field and Farm, 43 Times Building, New York.

**SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 4,**

—OF THE—

**McGrathiana,  
Preakness and  
Ellerslie**

**Thoroughbred Yearlings,**

By Hanover, Strathmore, George Kinney, Linden, Belvidere, Eon and Charaxus, the property of  
Messrs. L. ELMORE & CO., Mr. MILTON YOUNG, Mr. JAMES GALWAY  
and Capt. R. J. HANCOCK,

AT THE

**EASTON COMPANY'S SALE PADDOCKS,**

Sheepshead Bay Racetrack, beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

**SALE MONDAY, SEPT. 6,**

—OF THE—

**WILLAMETTE STUD**

and other Tennessee Thoroughbred Yearlings,

By Imp. Top Gallant, Imp. Loyalist, Imp. Great Tom,  
Imp. Lord Esterling and Bishop,

the property of

Col. JNO. B. EWING, Maj. J. B. MALONE and Dr. E. S. CARR,

AT THE

**EASTON COMPANY'S SALE PADDOCKS,**

Sheepshead Bay Racetrack, beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

**MORRIS PARK OCTOBER SALES**

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF

**THE EASTON COMPANY.**

Morris Park, Oct. 16, 19 and 20,

**RANCHO DEL PASO YEARLINGS,**

The Property of Mr. JAS. B. HAGGIN.

Morris Park, Oct. 21, 22 and 23,

**BROOKDALE STUD AND STABLE,**

The Property of the Estate of the Late Col. WM. P. THOMPSON,

Comprising Stallions, Mares and Horses in Training.

Including the Futurity Winner, L'ALOUETTE.

WM. EASTON.....Auctioneer

THE EASTON CO., 1122 Broadway, New York City.

**Brood Mare VIRGINIA****FOR SALE.**

Bay mare, 7 years old, from the great Bay Leaf family, by imported The Jacobite, out of Sappho, she by Imp. Great Tom, out of Brambleta. A good winner at two years old. Grand size and conformation. Produced three foals. Here are the blood lines of Bramble, Brambleta, Clifford and Ben Brush, blended with that of Imp. Great Tom and Prince Charlie.

For Prices and Particulars Address

W. L. SAUNDERS,  
Claremont, N. C.

**A WELL-KNOWN STUD FOR SALE.**

A gentleman desires to dispose of his entire  
**Stud of Thoroughbreds, Coachers,  
Hunters, Etc.**

A Stud that has made its reputation in every Show Ring.  
It comprises Stallions, Brood Mares (some 25 and their get from sucklings to three-year-olds upwards of 45 head).  
A very rare opportunity is offered to those wishing to start or enrich a breeding establishment. Every animal is strictly first-class.

The Whole will be Disposed of at a Very  
Moderate Price, but Only as a Whole.

Address B., care of TURF, FIELD AND FARM, Times Building, New York.

**Horses Wanted to Board.**

Terms low. Good feed and care and plenty of room for exercise. Freight by steamboat low. For particulars apply to EDWARD BOOTH, Cedar Farm, Spring Grove, Va.

**TROTTER STALLION,**

Matured FOR SALE Trotters

**BROOD MARES.**

—O—  
**YOUNG STOCK AT A BARGAIN.**

A few head of most promising Trotters in training, and a select band of Brood Mares in foal to popular Stallions.

Also, in order to close out the stock, all near Youngstown, Ohio, a few head of yearlings, two and three-year-old trotters, suited to all tastes and requirements. Terms very moderate. Address for particulars

JOHN SHAW, Youngstown, O.

**A Staunch Bred and Superior Thoroughbred Stallion for Sale.**

Waverly, Jr. (WYANDOT), brown horse, foaled 879, by Waverly, dam: Call Duce, by Gilroy; 5d dam Wild Duck, by imp. Eclipse; 2d dam Slipper, by imp. Yorkshire; 4th dam Clipper, by American Clipper; 5th dam Eliza Jenkins, by Sir William of Transvaal, &c. See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. V., page 190. He is 16 hands high and although not very high in flesh will weigh 1,350 lbs. The stallion is sound in every respect and a sure breeder; being out of the region of the thoroughbred district is the only reason the horse is offered for sale. Address for price and particulars,

JOE LOGSDON,

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

**Cheap** Is usually an extravagant waste of money, and is like the old fable of sending the small boy to milk.

**Advertising**

**ONE OF THE BEST,**  
Large and Speedy Horses for Sale.

**COUNT SHORB**, a rich golden chestnut stallion, 16 hands high, foaled in 1885, by Hambletonian Prince (619), dam Rose, by Ethan Allen 43, &c. Count Shorb is a horse of the most commanding appearance and beautiful conformation. He has the thoroughbred outlines of head, body and good clean legs and feet. He has sired some very speedy horses, and all of his get have been stylish, high all-round actors, kind and tractable, and of great endurance and strength. The price is low to a satisfactory purchaser. Address for particulars,  
A. PARRY BALDWIN,  
Newark, N. J.



## WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION, Morris Park, Westchester, N. Y.

TO BE RUN AT THE SPRING MEETING, 1898.

### NATIONAL STALLION RACE OF \$20,000.

ENTRY FOR STALLIONS, TO CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15, 1897.

For then two years old, FOALS OF 1897, to run at the Spring Meeting in 1898, the progeny of stallions nominated. Such nominations to close Sept. 15, 1897, at \$50 each, or on a \$25 per stallion which have not sired a winner prior to Dec. 1, 1897. Of the subscriptions for stallions, the nominators of the sire of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent., respectively. Nominations to be addressed to

H. G. CRICKMORE, Clerk of the Course, 173 Fifth Ave., New York.

Conditions for the Entry of Foals, to Close December 1, 1897.

Foals, the progeny of stallions nominated as above, to be entered by Dec. 1, 1897, at \$20 each, the only forfeit if declared by Dec. 1, 1898. If left in after Dec. 1, 1898, a further subscription of \$25 each; if left in after May 1, 1899, a further subscription of \$50 each. Starters to pay \$150 additional.

The Westchester Racing Association to add sufficient to make the gross value of the race \$20,000, all to the winner less the following deductions: To the nominator of the winner, \$1,500; to the owner of the second, \$1,000; to the owner of the third, \$500. The owners of the second and third horses shall also receive 30 per cent. and 25 per cent., respectively of the starting money. Of the subscription for stallions, the nominator of the sire of the first, second and third horses shall receive 25 per cent., 15 per cent. and 10 per cent., respectively.

The proceeds of stakes which have not produced a winner prior to Dec. 1, 1897, allowed \$100, if claimed at time of entry. In case of a stallion nominated by other persons, as well as his owner, the owner shall have prior right. Should a stallion be nominated by two or more persons not his owners, priority of entry shall determine claim to the engagement.

By filing with the Westchester Racing Association prior to Dec. 1, 1898, an accepted transfer of the foal's entry, the original subscriber shall be released from liability as to the engagement of the horse, except for the original forfeit of \$100.

Entries will not be void by death of the nominator or transfer if the engagement is assumed by the then owner of the horse, and notice in writing to that effect is given the Westchester Racing Association within sixty days after such demise, together with the payment of all accrued liabilities. Lost five turkeys of the Eclipse Course.

NOTE.—The attention of nominators to the National Stallion Race is called to the third paragraph of Rule 12.

1900.

Notice to Breeders and Owners.

THE SECOND MATRON, for mares covered in 1897, foals of 1898, to run at the Autumn Meeting of 1899, will be duly announced, to close Dec. 1, 1897.

## The Great Inter-State RACES

TRENTON, N. J.,

September 28 to October 1, 1897.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1897.		THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1897.	
No. 1.—2:27 Pacing.....	Purse \$400	No. 7.—2:22 Trotting.....	Purse \$1,000
No. 2.—Three-year-old Trotting.....	Purse 300	No. 8.—2:11 Pacing.....	Purse 700
No. 3.—2:40 Trotting.....	Purse 300	No. 9.—2:29 Trotting.....	Purse 500
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1897.		FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1897.	
No. 4.—2:30 Pacing.....	Purse \$1,000	No. 10.—2:15 Pacing.....	Purse \$500
No. 5.—2:25 Trotting.....	Purse 300	No. 11.—2:35 Trotting.....	Purse 300
No. 6.—2:13 Trotting.....	Purse 800	No. 12.—2:17 Trotting.....	Purse 500

All steeple events to be under the rules of the National Trotting Association. Five to enter in each class—three to start. All races to be in harness, mile heats, best three in five. A horse distancing the field entitled to first money only. Horses will be called at 12:30 p. m. and started at 1 p. m., promptly, each day. Purse divided into four premiums—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.

The Association will furnish, free of charge, hay and straw for all speed entries. Feed for sale on the grounds at city prices.

If, owing to bad weather, or other unavoidable cause, this Association shall be unable to start one or more of its races on or before 3 o'clock p. m. of the last day of the Fair, as advertised, such race or races shall be considered and declared off and the entrance money refunded.

Old distance rules to govern. Positively no Conditional Entries received.

Entrance fee, five per cent. of purse. Winners will be charged an additional five per cent. Entries close on Monday, September 6, at 11 p. m.

Address all entries to  
JNO. GUILD MUIRHEAD, Secretary,  
P. O. Box 105, Trenton, N. J.

Readers answering Advertisements will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publishers by stating that they saw the Advertisement in TURF, FIELD AND FARM.

**DO YOU WANT** B. J. TREACY, LEXINGTON KY.,  
U. S. A.,  
BREEDER AND DEALER IN  
TROTTER OR TROTTER AND THOROUGHBRED HORSES.  
Can't remember Road and Pleasure Horses  
A SPECIALTY.

I can also supply any demand for the highest class of saddle horses. Every animal guaranteed.

Horses for racing purchased to order.  
Export orders will receive special attention B. J. TREACY.



THREE TO ENTER. 1897. TWO TO START.

OPEN TO THE WORLD!

\$75,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES \$75,000

KENTUCKY TROTTER HORSE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION,  
LEXINGTON, OCT. 5 TO 16, 1897.

### PROGRAMME.

FIRST DAY, TUESDAY, OCT. 5.

Kentucky's Futurity (three-year-olds).....	Closed.....	\$15,000
The Tennessee (2.00 pacers).....	Closed.....	4,000
2.16 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	1,000

SEOND DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

The Wilson (2.20 pacers).....	Closed.....	\$2,000
Special, to be announced later.....	Closed.....	5,000
The Futurity (trotting two-year-olds).....	Closed.....	5,000

THIRD DAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 7.

The Transylvania (2.14 trotters).....	Closed.....	\$1,000
Starters to be named Sept. 18.....	Purse.....	1,000
2:27 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	1,000
2.14 Class, pacing.....	Purse.....	1,000

FOURTH DAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 8.

Futurity (two-year-old pace).....	Closed.....	\$1,000
2:21 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	1,000
2.17 Class, pacing.....	Purse.....	1,000

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, OCT. 9.

The Ashland (2.11 trotters).....	Closed.....	\$4,000
2.00 Class, pacing.....	Purse.....	1,000
2.14 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	1,000

SIXTH DAY, MONDAY, OCT. 11.

The Walnut Hill Farm Cup (2.17 trotters).....	Closed.....	\$2,500
The \$500 Cup offered by L. V. Harkness to winner's owner.....	Closed.....	2,000
The West (2.29 trotters).....	Closed.....	2,000
The Lexington (two-year-olds, trotting).....	Closed.....	2,000

SEVENTH DAY, TUESDAY, OCT. 12.

2:05 Class, pacing.....	Purse.....	\$1,500
2.18 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	1,000
2.12 Class, pacing.....	Purse.....	1,000

EIGHTH DAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13.

The Kentucky (three-year-olds).....	Closed.....	\$2,000
2.00 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	1,500
Kentucky Stock Farm purse (two-year-old pacers).....	Closed.....	1,000

NINTH DAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 14.

2.12 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	\$1,500
2.23 Class, trotting.....	Purse.....	1,000
2.30 Class, pacing.....	Purse.....	1,000

TENTH DAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 15.

The Blue Grass (2.19 trotters).....	Closed.....	\$2,000
The Johnston (2.24 trotters).....	Closed.....	2,000
Stock Farm (two-year-olds, trotting).....	Closed.....	5,000

Entries to Purse Events Close Saturday, Sept. 18.

**CONDITIONS.**—Three to Enter and Two to Start. A distanced horse's money will go to the first horse, and in no instance will an agreement to waive distance be recognized. Entrance 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from winner of each division of the purse. Non-starters must be declared by 7 o'clock of the evening before the race, or they will be held for 10 per cent. of the purse.

**RECORD TROTTER.**—Entrance fee for records, \$50 to accompany the nomination, which must be made in writing by 6 o'clock of evening before starting. No verbal nominations will be accepted. Horses going for records may be called any time after 10 a. m.

**RACES RESERVED.**—To reject a horse; to change any part of the programme on or before Sept. 14; to change the order of any day's programme. Usual weather clause. Races started at 12 m., and trotted under National Trotting Association Rules.

Under no circumstances will we accept one horse in two races on one payment—don't ask it.

P. P. JOHNSON, President. Send entries to Secretary, H. W. WILSON, Secretary.

Remember the Excursion Rates from all Sections: One Fare from Points in the South.

We follow Roadville (N. E. B. A.) in the East and Terre Haute in the West.



# CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB.

THOS. H. WILLIAMS, JR., President.

R. B. MILROY, Secretary.

## Fall, Winter and Spring Meetings, 1897-98.

The Following Stakes to be Run at the November and December Meetings.  
ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 20, 1897.

1. THE OPENING HANDICAP, \$1,000.—A handicap for three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1897. To be Run the Opening Day of the Fall Meeting, Nov. 13, 1897. **One Mile.**
2. THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE STAKES, \$1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have not won a race at the time of closing the stakes. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be Run Saturday, Nov. 20, 1897. **Six Furlongs.**
3. THE ATHLETIC CLUB CUP SELLING STAKES, \$1,500.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be Run Thursday, Nov. 25, 1897. **Two Miles and a Quarter.**
4. THE NAGLE SELLING STAKES, \$1,250.—For three-year-olds and upward. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be Run Saturday, Nov. 27, 1897. **Seven Furlongs.**
5. THE RACINE STAKES, \$1,000.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be Run Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1897. **Six Furlongs.**
6. THE BURLINGAME STAKES, \$1,000.—For all ages. Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be Run Saturday, Dec. 15, 1897. **One Mile.**
7. THE OAKLAND PRIZE STAKES, \$1,250.—For two-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be Run Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1897. **One Mile.**
8. THE FLOOD HANDICAP, \$1,500.—A handicap for three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance \$10; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. To be Run Saturday, Dec. 25, 1897. **One Mile and a Half.**

The Following Stakes are Open to Horsemen Free of Entrance,  
to Close SEPT. 20, 1897.

To be Run During the Winter and Spring Racing Meeting of 1898.

9. THE FLIRTATION STAKES, \$1,000.—For fillies three years old (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **Six and a Half Furlongs.**
10. THE CALIFORNIA MAIDEN STAKES, \$1,000.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895) for maidens at the time of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$25 for horses not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$50 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **Seven Furlongs.**
11. THE SAN PABLO SELLING STAKES, \$1,000.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895). Entrance free; \$5 if not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **Seven Furlongs.**
12. THE SHELL MOUND HANDICAP, \$1,000.—A handicap for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **One Mile.**
13. THE GOLDEN GATE STAKES, \$1,000.—For all ages. Entrance free; \$25 for non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the time of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$25 for horses not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **Seven Furlongs.**
14. THE HERKLEY HANDICAP, \$1,000.—A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **Six Furlongs.**
15. THE RELIANCE CLUB HANDICAP, \$1,000.—A high-weight handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **Seven Furlongs.**
16. THE ACME CLUB HANDICAP, \$1,000.—A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$25 if not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **Six and a Half Furlongs.**
17. THE ALAMEDA HANDICAP, \$1,000.—A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,000 in 1897 up to the date of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **One Mile.**
18. THE EMERYVILLE HANDICAP, \$1,250.—A handicap for all ages. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **One Mile and a Quarter.**
19. THE CADMUS STAKES, \$1,250.—For three-year-olds (foals of 1895) that have never won a stake or five races of any value up to the date of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 for horses not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by the time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **One Mile.**
20. THE OAKLAND HANDICAP, \$1,000.—A handicap for all ages. For non-winners of \$1,500 in 1897 up to the date of closing the stakes. Entrance free; \$10 if not declared by Jan. 1, 1898; \$25 additional for horses not declared by time of closing the entries the day preceding the race. **One Mile and a Quarter.**

TO CLOSE NOV. 10, 1897.

21. THE BURNS HANDICAP, \$10,000.—For all ages. **One and One-Quarter Miles.**
22. THE THORNTON STAKES, \$2,000.—For three-year-olds and upward. **Four Miles.**
23. THE PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP, \$2,000.—For all ages. **One and One-Eighth Miles.**
24. THE GUNST STAKES, \$1,500.—For all ages. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles.**
25. THE BALDWIN HOTEL HANDICAP, \$1,500.—For all ages. **One Mile.**
26. THE OLLANSBEE HANDICAP, \$1,250.—For all ages. **Seven-Eighths of a Mile.**
27. THE McLAUGHLIN SELLING STAKES, \$1,250.—For all ages. **One and One-Sixteenth Miles.**
28. THE PACIFIC-UNION STAKES, \$1,500.—For all ages. **One and One-Eighth Miles.**
29. THE LISAK STAKES, \$1,250.—For three-year-olds. **Three-Quarters of a Mile.**
30. THE SAN JOSE DEL PAO HANDICAP, \$1,250.—For three-year-olds. **One Mile.**

TO CLOSE IN JANUARY, 1898.

31. THE ELMWOOD STAKES, \$1,000.—For foals 1896.
32. THE FLYING STAKES, \$1,000.—For foals 1896.
33. THE RACING STAKES (selling), \$1,000.—For foals 1896.
34. THE WATERHOUSE STAKES, \$1,250.—For foals 1896.
35. THE GENERAL ARTHUR CIGAR STAKES, \$1,250.—For foals 1896.
36. Candelaria Handicap, \$1,000.—For foals 1895.

Ship all horses to Oakland, Cal. They can be unloaded at the track without going to San Francisco. For information and Entry Books address . . .

R. B. MILROY, Secretary,  
204 Sutter Street, San Francisco, Cal.

## 1897 Great Inter-State Fair 1897

\$28,000 IN PURSES AND PRIZES. THE LARGEST AMOUNT that has ever been offered by any Half-Mile Track in the country.

Under the Management of THE DRIVING CLUB AND FAIR ASSOCIATION of

### NORFOLK, VA.

For its Fall Meeting to be held on the grounds of the Driving Club and Fair Association, At Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Two Weeks Trotting and Pacing OPEN TO THE WORLD. (Two Weeks Trotting and Pacing Without Changing Stables.)

Entries Close Tuesday, September 21, 1897, at 11 P. M.

#### PROGRAMME OF RACES:

First Day, Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1897.	Sixth Day, Monday, Oct. 11, 1897.
No. 1-30 Class Trotting, Stake \$1,000 closed	No. 15-20 Class Trotting, Stake \$1,000 closed
No. 2-21 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	No. 17-21 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500
No. 3-21 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	No. 18-24 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500
Second Day, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1897.	Seventh Day, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1897.
No. 1-25 Class Trotting, Stake \$1,000 closed	No. 19-21 Class Trotting, Pacing, Stake \$1,000 closed
No. 2-25 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	No. 20-27 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500
No. 3-25 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	No. 21-25 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500
Third Day, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1897.	Eighth Day, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1897.
No. 1-27 Class Trotting, Stake \$1,000 closed	No. 22-25 Class Trotting, Pacing, Stake \$1,000 closed
No. 2-27 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	No. 23-28 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500
No. 3-27 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	Ninth Day, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1897.
Fourth Day, Friday, Oct. 8, 1897.	No. 25-28 Class Trotting, Pacing, Stake \$1,000 closed
No. 10-25 Class Trotting, Pacing, Stake \$1,000 closed	No. 26-27 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500
No. 11-25 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	No. 27-Free-for-all, Trotting and Pacing, Purse 500
No. 12-3-year-old Class Trotting, eligible 2 1/2, Purse 400	
Fifth Day, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1897.	
No. 11-24 Class Trotting, Pacing, Stake \$1,000 closed	
No. 12-24 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	
No. 13-24 Class Trotting, Pacing, Purse 500	

\$10,350

Reserved for Premiums and Specials.

EARTHQUAKE PILOT, the Great Guideless Wonder, will give a MATINEE PERFORMANCE each day of the Fair.

#### GREAT FALL CIRCUIT.

TIMONUM FAIR, Timonium, Md.	September 14 to 17
GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING PARK, Half 1/2, Md.	September 21 to 24
PUBLIC DRIVING PARK, Baltimore, Md.	September 25 to October 1
NORFOLK INTER STATE FAIR, Norfolk, Va.	October 5 to 14
RALEIGH STATE FAIR, Raleigh, N. C.	October 18 to 23
ROCKY MOUNT FAIR, Rocky Mount, N. C.	October 27 to 29
CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGG. FAIR, Fayetteville, N. C.	November 10 to 12

Several other Meetings follow through Virginia and North Carolina.

Be Sure and Do Not Miss this Circuit. About \$75,000 Hang Up in Purses and Premiums.

**CONDITIONS.**—National Association Rules to govern. All races in harness, mile heats, best 3 in 5; except two-year-olds, best 2 in 3. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee 5 per cent, and 5 per cent. additional from money winners. A horse-drawn race, the field gets one money only. Management reserves the right to declare off any race not filling satisfactorily. No class will be allowed to start if it is less than three starters. Right reserved to change order of any day's programme. Right reserved to reject any entry which is not received within 24 hours after date of closing. Remember entries close Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1897, at 11 P. M. Records made that day or later. Positively no additional entries will be received; if they are sent they will be treated as straight entries. Distance races will be entered. All drivers must wear colors, so as making out entries please mention colors. Always give Post Office address. Address all entries to W. K. DILLON, Secretary, P. O. Box 67, Norfolk, Va. Make all checks payable to JOHN MARINER, President. THOS. H. COLEMAN, Asst. Manager. All desiring to purchase privileges will please communicate with W. K. DILLON, Secretary, as above.

## THE GREAT ALLENTOWN, PA., FAIR, SEPT. 21, 22, 23, 24. \$5,000 IN PURSES.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21.	THURSDAY, SEPT. 23.
Gentlemen's Road Race, 5 minute class, trot or pace, open to Lehigh County. Purse \$150	2:15 class, pacing ..... \$500 2:21 class, trotting ..... 500 2:27 class, pacing ..... 500 2:36 class, trotting ..... 500
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22.	FRIDAY, SEPT. 24.
2:45 class, trotting ..... \$500 2:56 class, trotting ..... 500	2:25 class, pacing ..... \$500 2:31 class, pacing ..... 500 2:38 class, trotting ..... 500



## QUEENS CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MINEOLA, L. I.,

SEPT. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1897.

\$7,000 in Premiums for Horses.

ENTRIES CLOSE SEPT. 4, 1897.

SEPT. 21.  
Foals of 1895, trotting..... \$500  
2.30 class, pacing..... 250  
Foals of 1894, trotting..... 175

SEPT. 22.  
2.35 class, trotting..... 400  
Best appointed tandem..... 75  
Best four-in-hand..... 50  
Best pair of horses over 14 hands 1 inch, and not exceeding 15 hands..... 50  
Best pair of horses over 15 hands, and not exceeding 16 hands 2 inches..... 50  
Best pair of horses over 16 hands 2 inches..... 50  
Best saddle horse..... 50  
Best mare or gelding shown to runabout wagon..... 50

SEPT. 23.  
2.25 class, trotting..... 100  
Free-for-all pace..... 50  
Pair of horses for the road, trotting..... 200

SEPT. 24.  
.00 class, trotting..... 400  
2.40 class, trotting..... 400  
2.20 class, trotting..... 400  
2.30 class, trotting..... 400

SEPT. 25.  
Foals of 1895, trotting..... 175  
Gentleman's road horse, trotter or pacer, owner to drive, soundness to be considered..... 100  
Free-for-all, trotting..... 500  
2.30 class, pacing..... 500

CONDITIONS.—Rules and regulations of the National Trotting Association, of which this Society is a member, will govern, unless otherwise stated. In all special premiums 5 per cent. entrance, which must accompany the nomination, and 5 per cent. deducted from those winning any part of the money. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof shall receive one money only. The right reserved to change order of any day's programme. In all speed classes five to enter, three to start, except the team race, which will require only four to enter and three to start. Horses wearing blinkers will not be allowed to compete in any race. No conditional entries received.

THOS. H. BACON, Sec'y Horse Dept.,  
P. O. Address, Jericho, Long Island.

## JERSEY CITY DRIVING CLUB

WEST SIDE PARK, foot Duncan Ave.

LABOR DAY, SEPT. 6, 1897.

2.18 Class..... \$200  
2.40 Class..... 100  
3.00 Class..... 100  
Entries Closed.

**It's a Good Thing** To be able to discriminate between advertising mediums. Some are good. Others are better. **TURF, FIELD AND FARM** is the best among turf journals. It goes to the right class of people and is thoroughly read. When you get a letter from a reader of **TURF, FIELD AND FARM** it means business, and when that is followed by an order it means that you get your money. It may cost you a little more for the advertisement, but final results are more satisfactory.

## MALE HELP WANTED.

\$7,800 GIVEN AWAY

To persons making the greatest number of words out of the phrase "Patent Attorney Weidner." For full particulars write the National Recorder, Washington, D. C., for sample copy containing same.

MISS RITA & JOSIE B. 2.09 1-4

SEASON 1897

**PATCHEN WILKES FARM**

CHAMPION SIRE:

ONWARD, . . . . . 2.25½  
PATCHEN WILKES, . . . . . 2.29½  
BE SURE, (4) . . . . . 2.06½  
ALCYONE, JR. . . . . 2.15  
J. J. AUDUBON, . . . . . 2.19

ANGIE D. (6) 2.07

MISS RITA (3) 2.09 3-4

THE FARM IS NEAR LEXINGTON, KY. EXPRESS PALACE HORSE CAR, WEEKLY, EACH WAY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LEXINGTON.  
ADDRESS, PETER DURYEA, PRESIDENT OF P. W. S. F. CO. LEXINGTON, KY.

BEUZETTA (4) 2.06 3-4

## LOOKOUT FARM, SO. NATICK, MASS.

Sire Electioneer:  
183 in list,  
61 producing sons,  
string 463 in 2.30 list,  
45 daughters producing  
39 in 2.30 list.

Sire of the Sensational  
Colt.

Bingen (3), 2.12½. The Fastest and Greatest  
Three-year-old of the year.

Chestnut King, 2.22½.  
Nahesa (1), 2.4½.  
Trial 2.37; Winner of 1895 Kentucky  
Purity for Yearlings.

Pl Lijiro, 2.25½.  
May Queen.  
Timed separately in a  
race at two years in 2.21.

as promising a lot of youngsters as can be found in Kentucky. MAY KING was  
foaled in 1896, is a dark, rich bay with black points, so white, strong conformation;  
heavily muscled; perfectly sound. Write for Stud Cards. Books now open.

**\$50 for the Season of 1897 for Approved Mares.**  
For further information apply to CHARLES WHITTEMORE, 227 Albany St., Boston.

**2.04 CLOVERDELL 2.05½**

**STOCK FARM.**

COLMAR, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

SEASON 1897.  
The World's Champion Campaigner and Money Winner  
and Sire of Money Winners.

**DIRECTOR 1889, 2.17.**

Will serve limited number approved mares at \$300, with usual return privilege.

Sire of the World's Champion Stallion Director, 2.05½, at Four Years.

DIRECTOR, sire of Direct, 2.05½; Directum (4), 2.05½; Krangelina (4), 2.11½; Margaret S. 4, 2.13½; Guide 2.10½; Waldstein (3), 2.22½, and thirty-seven others in the 2.30 list.

Sire DIRECTOR 113, sire of Jay-Kee-See, 2.10; Phalaris, 2.13½; Director, 2.17, and forty-three others in the 2.30 list; also sire of the dam of Nancy Hanks, 2.04.

Dam DOLLY, dam of Director, 2.17; Carolina, 2.31; Thersdale, 2.22½; Onward, 2.25½; Winona, dam of Pretender, sire of six in the 2.30 list.

## RED WILKES 1749,

WILL SERVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPROVED MARES AT \$300, WITH  
USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

Cloverdell Stock Farm is easily reached from all points; is twenty-three miles from Philadelphia, on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Low freight rates and no delays.  
FOR SALE—ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD DOGS.  
All correspondence in reference to breeding, etc., must be addressed to  
A. H. MOORE, Proprietor and Manager, 1711 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**READERS** answering Advertisements will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publishers by stating that they saw the Advertisement in **TURF, FIELD AND FARM.**

STALLIONS 1897.

1897.  
**EDGEWOOD FARM**  
NORTH CRAFTON,  
WORCESTER COUNTY, MASS

**ELECTWOOD 14074**

Three-quarter brother of Arion (4 years, 1.07½), standard bred bay horse, black points, small star, near hind foot white, stands 15.3, weighs 1,100 pounds. Foaled 1887. Sire Whips, 2.27½ by Electioneer 125, dam Manette (dam of Arion, 2.07½), by Nutwood, 2.18½; Whips, sire of Azote, 2.04½; Manette, dam of Arion, 2.07½.

\$50 the Season of 1897.

**PEDLAR, 2.18½**

(Brother to Peko, 2.54), bay horse, Feb. 14, 1897, sire Electioneer 125, dam Penelope, by Mohawk Chief; 2d dam Planet (thoroughbred), by Planet; 3d dam La Henderson, by Lexington; 4th dam Kitty Clark, by imp. Glencoe. Took a two-year-old race record of 2.37½ at Petaluma, Cal., Aug. 27, 1893. Reduced his record, at Providence, R. I., in winning race, to 2.18½ in 1895. Won the ten heat race at Mystic Park, October 11, 1895. Is sire of a two-year-old stake winner and a yearling first prize winner at Philadelphia, 1895; also of Klepeth, 2.27½, pacing.

\$50 the Season of 1897.

**GEORGE B. INCHES,**  
North Grafton, Worcester Co., Mass.

People who order the....  
**Champagnes**  
Great Western and Carte Blanche of the Pleasant Valley Wine Co., Rheims, Steuben Co., N. Y. (the oldest existing Wine Co. in the U. S.) will receive honest goods—fruity sparkling, wholesome—fully as satisfactory as any French article at less than half the price.

Those wines are all fermented in the bottle, same as the French.

Sold Everywhere. Send for Catalogue.

**H. B. KIRK & CO.,**  
Agents for New York and vicinity.

**J. W. ZELLER,**  
STARTING JUDGE.  
References.  
Address LEWISBURG, PA.  
TRAINING STABLES.

**PUBLIC**  
**TRAINING STABLE.**

I have opened a public stable, and am ready to handle thoroughbreds in best possible manner at reasonable terms. For particulars address  
P. WALDEN, Sheephead Bay N. Y.



## STANDARD, USEFUL AND PRACTICAL BOOKS ON THE HORSE, FIELD SPORTS, GAMES, &c., SUPPLIED BY THE TURF, FIELD AND FARM, NEW YORK, VIZ.:

**ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RURAL SPORTS.**—By J. H. Walsh ("Stonehenge"). This magnificent volume is a standard authority on all the various Rural Games and Amusements of Great Britain and America, consisting of the pursuit of wild animals for sport, preservation of game, the gun, rifles and pistols, and best mode of using, dog breaking in all its details, wing shooting of every character, also gunning and coursing, including stag, fox, hare, otter and rabbit, and preparing dogs for coursing; also breaking, kenneling and general management of every species of dog, Falconry, and angling of every known fish, horse racing in all its branches, giving the essential points in the thoroughbred horse. The establishment of a racing stable, breeding, breaking and training of the thoroughbred from its infancy to its all-age preparation. This is a particularly invaluable treatise to all who wish to successfully train and race horses; also steeplechasing, hurdle racing, riding to hounds, and the preparation of both the saddle and driving horse. Pedestrianism and the general training of man, aquatic sports of all kinds, including rules and practical information of rural games and outdoor amusements of every description; also a chapter on natural history of the animals used by man in sports, together with the general habits, varieties and management of both dog and horse, and a very thorough and exhaustive explanation and treatment of every known animal disease. It is the 17th edition, re-edited with numerous additions, contains 1,040 pages and several hundred of original and very valuable illustrations; in short, in itself a practical unabridged encyclopedia, text book, instructor and guide. Price \$7.50.

**STALLION SERVICE RECORD BOOK.**—The most complete book for the record of stallion service ever placed before the breeders. Send for sample sheet, free. No more disputed sires! No mixing of dams where this book is used. Each book contains 100 pages; is substantially bound. Price \$2.00. We have also a few copies left of the **POCKET STALLION SERVICE BOOK**, with explanations and index, which is most convenient and really invaluable to every well-regulated breeding farm. The price of this pocket edition is 50c., postpaid.

**FRANK FORESTER'S FUGITIVE SPORTING SKETCHES.** Edited, with a memoir of William Henry Herbert and numerous explanatory notes, by Will Wildwood. This work contains the finest fugitive sporting tales and sketches from the pen of the lamented Frank Forester. In one volume, octavo, cloth binding, \$1; in paper, 60c.

**AMERICAN RIFLE REGISTER.**—Arranged and copyrighted by I. C. Bruce (member of the successful American Rifle Teams and winner of Leech Cup and long-range rifle championship of the world, 1885), **TURF, FIELD AND FARM**, New York. For team and individual scoring and recording rifle practice and matches. Used and adopted by the American Team. The most complete and accurate diagram and concise system of scoring in use. Supplied for team shooting, on fine blue-tinted cardboard, or single sheets in packages of 50 each.

**HORSE BREEDER'S GUIDE AND HAND-BOOK.**—By S. D. Bruce, Author of the American Stud Book. It contains a historical notice and description of nearly 100 stallions standing for mares and some of the most noted dead ones, with performances and most noted of their get, with treatise on breeding, showing the sources which have produced the racehorse. An invaluable work for horsemen. Price \$2.50.

**GUN TRIAL AND FIELD TRIAL RECORDS OF AMERICA.** Contains a complete summary of field trial winners to the close of 1894, in addition to the Official Reports of our International Gun Trials, Standard Live-bird, Clay-pigeon and Glass-ball Shooting Rules, American Kennel Club Rules, National Field Trial Club Rules, List of Principal Kennel Clubs, &c., &c. A valuable book of reference for all who use the dog and gun. Price 25c.

**HORSE'S TEETH.**—By W. H. Clarke. The most elaborate and thorough treatise ever issued on the subject of the horse's teeth. Their care, mode of development and management compared with the teeth of many other land and marine animals, with a vocabulary and copious extracts from the works of odontologists and veterinarians. Should be in the hands of every horseman and stable keeper. Third edition, revised and profusely illustrated. 300 pages, cloth, \$2.

**THE THOROUGHBRED HORSE.**—By S. D. Bruce, Author of the American Stud Book. His origin, how to breed and how to select him. With the **HORSE BREEDER'S GUIDE**, embracing 100 tabulated pedigrees of the principal sires, with full performances of each and best of their get, covering the season of 1892. Over 100 pages, giving an exhaustive historical review and an analysis of breeding and successful crossing; also giving a comprehensive explanation upon the conformation of the racehorse and an invaluable, practical instruction upon the selection of mares; altogether one of the most useful and practical works ever issued upon the Thoroughbred Horse. Price \$5.

**PRACTICAL HORSE SHOEING.**—By G. Fleming, F.R.C.S., M.A.T., &c. The most comprehensive work on the horse's foot, giving practical methods of shoeing for the road and track which will secure comfort and soundness to the horse; with 29 handsome illustrations. 110 pages, cloth, 75 cents.

**A FRIEND IN NEED; A HOUSEHOLD GUIDE IN HEALTH AND IN DISEASE.** This is a careful treatise which should find a place in every home. It tells how to live to maintain good health, and when ill, how to determine from what disease we suffer, and how to cure same. The most minute directions for the administration of medicine, nursing, the preparation of invalid foods, and, in fact, for all the duties which pertain to the care of the sick. 475 pages, large, clear type and elegantly bound, \$3.

**THE SECRET OUT; OR, 1,000 TRICKS WITH CARDS, AND OTHER RECREATIONS.**—Illustrated with over 300 engravings. A book which explains all the tricks and deceptions with playing cards ever known, and gives besides a great many new ones; the whole being described so carefully with engravings to illustrate them that anybody can easily learn how to perform them. This work also contains 240 of the best tricks and startling illusions of Legerdemain, in addition to the Card Tricks. By all odds the most curious book that has been published in many years and lays bare the whole machinery of magic, and with a simplicity so perfect that

We have also made arrangements for furnishing other works upon the Horse, Field Sports, &c., at publisher's prices. Remit by Express Money Order, Post office Money Order, or draft on New York, and address

nobody can fail to become a domestic magician in a week, with very little study and practice. 400 pages, \$1.50.

**DAVID ROBERGE'S TEXT BOOK ON THE FOOT OF THE HORSE.**—This book is brimful of interesting matter to all horse owners, veterinary surgeons and horseshoers. The author tells, in simple and plain language, how to cure all lameness. The book is invaluable to all horsemen. It is the last and greatest work of the most eminent farrier Dr. Roberge, who died in April, 1890. The book is illustrated, and gives in a practical and comprehensive way all the successful methods of horseshoeing, substantially the same as performed so successfully in curing lame horses, balancing and correcting all the defects in this very important and necessary knowledge on the foot of the horse, to which nearly all lameness traces. The price of this book is \$5.

**TRAINING THE TROTTER HORSE.**—By Charles Marvin. This is one of the greatest practical horse books by the well-known and successful driver of so many record-breaking performers. The book exceeds 300 pages, and is an elegant octavo bound in cloth. It is designed to teach the most improved and successful method of breaking, training and keeping the trotting horse in condition. It is a text book and instructor. Among its special features are beautiful illustrations by Frank Whitney; also fine portraits of Leland Stanford and of the author, by Moss. The book also contains a history of Marvin's campaigns and of the famous trotters he has driven to champion records. It contains also a complete and detailed exposition of the Palo Alto system of training colts, from the earliest lessons to maturity; exhaustive descriptions and plans of the Palo Alto tracks and equipments, and full and interesting discussions on stabling, shoeing, keeping, breeding, booting and everything in general pertaining to the trotting horse. The price is \$3.50 per copy.

**THE AMERICAN HOYLE; OR, GENTLEMEN'S HAND-BOOK OF GAMES.**—Containing all the games played in the United States, with rules, descriptions and technicalities, adapted to the American methods of playing. By Trumps. Thirteenth edition; illustrated with numerous diagrams and engravings. This work is designed and acknowledged as an authority on all games as played in America, and as an arbiter on all disputed points. In each of the previous editions the work was subjected to careful revision and correction; but this, the thirteenth edition, is entirely new and rewritten from the latest reliable sources. It includes an exhaustive treatise on Whist, with the latest essays on the modern game by Clay, Pole, Drayson, &c., &c. Also a lucid description of all the games now in vogue in America, with the laws that govern them, revised and corrected to conform to present usages, and embraces an elaborate and practical analysis of the Doctrine of Chances. Cloth, 500 pages. Price \$2.

**PRACTICAL TRAINING.**—A treatise on Rowing, Wrestling, Walking and all kinds of Athletic Feats, together with valuable tables, hints on diet, exercise, &c.; advice to trainers; also containing Banting's system of reducing corpulency. By Ed. James. 50 cents.

**PRINCIPLES OF DOG TRAINING; ORIGINALLY "DOG PATHS TO SUCCESS."**—This is practically the second edition of the well-known work of W. C. Percy (Kit Kittbirds). It is a concise work giving in simple form practical instructions required in perfecting a dog for field work. Price 50 cents.

**EVERY MAN HIS OWN TRAINER; OR, HOW TO BREAK, CONDITION, TRAIN AND DRIVE A TROTTER OR PACER.**—By A. J. Peck. Taking a colt of four months old and bringing him up to a mature campaigner. This is not a story-book or advertising medium, but a book of instructions to those who are willing to profit by other men's knowledge and experience. It contains the 230 list, and should go into the hands of many farmers who would never see a 230 list from any other source. It also contains a complete description of the \$500,000 Course Stable, and best of all a chapter from the pen of Charles Marvin, on the methods used at Palo Alto, describing the details and minutiae of colt training as practised there, and more especially he follows the development of Sunol from her first lessons to her great two-year-old performances. Price, postpaid, \$2.50.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS** of either the NATIONAL or AMERICAN TROTTER ASSOCIATION. (New Edition.) In force from and after February, 1896. 25 cents each.

**JOCKEY CLUB OR AMERICAN TURF CONGRESS** (Latest Editions) **RUNNING RULES.** 50 cents.

**NEW PATENT SELF BINDERS** for the TURF, FIELD AND FARM Substantial and handsomely embossed. \$1.00.

**HASWELL'S ENGINEERS' POCKET-BOOK.**—Mechanics' and Engineers' Pocket-Book of Tables, Rules and Formulas pertaining to Mechanics, Mathematics and Physics; including Areas, Squares, Cubes Root, &c.; Logarithms, Hydraulics, Hydrodynamics, Steam and Steam Engine, Naval Architecture, Masonry, Steam Vessels, Mills, &c.; Limes, Mortars, Cements, &c.; Orthography of Technical Words and Terms, &c., &c. Fifty-fifth edition. By Charles H. Haswell. Pocket-book form, \$4.00.

**STONEHENGE ON THE HORSE IN STABLE AND FIELD.**—His management in health and disease. From the London edition, with an essay on the American Trotting Horse, and suggestions on the breeding and training of trotters, by Ellwood Harvey, M.D. Illustrated with over 80 engravings and full-page engravings from photographs. By J. H. Walsh, F.R.C.S. ("Stonehenge.") Cloth; \$2.00.

**HOW THE FARM PAYS.**—The experience of forty years of successful farming and gardening, treating in a practical and exhaustive manner all the methods of cultivating the soil, the care and breeding of horses, cattle, sheep, poultry, etc. A wealth of information, devoid of all extraneous matter, and presenting in a direct and comprehensive way every detail of farming life. A work of reference which can be studied daily with profit, and should be upon every farmer's table. No suburban or country home complete without it. By William Crozier and Peter Henderson, their combined work. Nearly three hundred valuable illustrations. Price, cloth, \$2.50.

**TURF, FIELD AND FARM ASSOCIATION, 42 Times Building, New York,**



## THE BEST OILER

Is the World



25c.  
**DOES NOT LEAK**

For Bicycles, Guns, Typewriters, Etc.  
"STAR" OILERS, 10c. each.  
CUSHMAN & DENISON, 172 9th Ave., N. Y.

## EIMER & AMEND

Wholesale Druggists

205, 207, 209 & 211 3d Ave.  
New York

Make a Specialty  
of all

Drugs  
Extracts  
Tinctures  
Chemicals  
Etc., Etc.

Used in Veterinary Practice  
New York Agency for Buntin Drug  
Co.'s Hypodermic Veterinary Tablets

## BEST CIGARS

from the Makers.

Horsemen, Hunters, Anglers  
and Farmers all want a fine cigar  
when at home and in the field, and can use  
the goods from a Cigar Manufacturer that  
TRUP, FIELD AND FARM has known per-  
sonally for years as strictly reliable, and  
who has made fine cigars for some of the  
best connoisseurs in the United States.

Enclose Five Dollars and you will get per  
registered mail a box of **Fifty La Louisas**.  
This is as fine a cigar as can be put up in this  
country. 4 1/2 inches long. Perfect in shape,  
hand-made, or  
Enclose Eight Dollars and you will secure  
per registered mail a box of **100 Mouse**  
**Cigars**, same grade as the La Louisas, but  
only 4 inches long. Conchita Chis in shape and  
hand-made.

Address all orders,  
**MONTICELLO CIGAR FACTORY,**  
Charlottesville, Virginia.

Readers answering Advertisements  
will confer a favor upon the Adver-  
tiser and the Publishers by stating  
that they saw the Advertisement in  
**TURF, FIELD AND FARM.**



An Inflamed Tendon  
needs Cooling.

## Absorbine

Will do it and restore the  
circulation. No blister; no  
hair gone; and you can use  
the horse. \$2.00 per bot-  
tle. Regular dealers, or

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,  
No. 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass.

## THE OLD RELIABLE PARKER GUN HAS NO EQUAL!

Has stood the  
Test of over  
30 years

"BUILT ON HONOR"

Simplicity and Durability  
Combined with Handsome  
Finish and Perfect Shoot-  
ing Qualities.



Experience and ability combined have produced "The Parker"  
above all others as the **Best Shot Gun in the World**. Made by the Oldest  
Shot Gun Manufacturers in America. Nearly 200,000 in Use.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

N. Y. SALESROOMS: **PARKER BROTHERS, MERIDEN, CONN.**  
96 CHAMBERS ST.

## THE HUNTER BICYCLE.



**L. C. SMITH GUNS**  
LATEST MODEL  
FINEST DESIGN.

Fully Guaranteed. Send for Catalogue.  
**HUNTER ARMS CO., 310 Broadway, New York.**  
FULTON, N. Y. W. FRED. QUIMBY, Agent.

## THE WHITMAN HALTER CO.

Manufacturers of Fine  
Grades of

**HALTERS.**

Sixty-six varieties, from  
the cheapest web to  
the finest leather.

**WHITMAN**

**SAFETY HALTER**

Sent to any address,  
postpaid, on receipt  
of 50 cents.

**THE STRONGEST HALTER**  
MADE.

One Solid Piece of 15  
Card Web.

**L. L. WHITMAN,**

Sole Proprietor and  
Manager.

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**

Send for Descriptive  
Catalogue of Halters.

## THE VULCAN NAIL.

Hard Pointed and Finished for Driving.

For 25 Years they have given  
Perfect Satisfaction.

Made from the  
**BEST SWEDISH IRON.**



Holds a Shoe Longer, and is the  
Best Horseshoe Nail in  
the World.

Drives Easier.  
Will Not Bend or Wrinkle.

The process used renders it IMPOSSIBLE to make any but GOOD NAILS. For years they  
have been known as the "OLD RELIABLE," and blacksmiths and owners  
have proved their right to the title.

**THE FOWLER NAIL CO., Seymour, Conn.**

## VETERINARY COLLEGES.

### NEW YORK STATE VETERINARY COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED BY

CORNELL UNIVERSITY, ITHACA, N. Y.  
By Chapter 123, Laws of 1891.

The best equipment for scientific and practical instruction for veterinarians and post-graduate students. Most varied courses for students as the first course. Regular graded course, three years of nine months each. Highest requirements for matriculation and graduation. Entrance by Regents' Veterinary Schools Certificate, or by examination Sept. 14, 1897. Tuition begins Sept. 25, 1897.

Tuition Free to New York State Students.

For extended announcement address

Professor JAMES LAW, F. R. C. V. S., Director.

the Ontario Veterinary College, Limited

Affiliated with the University of Toronto.

TORONTO, CANADA.—ESTABLISHED 1827.

Session of 1897-8 will begin October 12th.

Has a greater number of graduates in successful practice, and is attended by more students, than any other veterinary college in this continent.

**FEES \$65 PER SESSION.**

Apply to the principal,

Prof. SMITH, F. R. C. V. S.,

Toronto, Canada.

### McGILL UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science

(Late Montreal Veterinary College.)

This School affords the advantages of a full University course. The laboratories and other appliances of the University are open to the students of this faculty, thus giving opportunities of acquiring a thorough scientific training.

For circular giving full information, apply to  
**CHARLES McEACHRAN, Registrar**  
909 Sherbrooke St., Montreal, Can.

**JAS. C. CORLIES, D. V. S.,**

29 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Graduate of American Veterinary College

**Dr. R. C. JONES, V. S.,**

Proprietor "Point Place" Veterinary Stables

Port Jefferson, L. I.

Also RAYMOND

Stable and Bridging Horse &

Specialty, also Draying & Hauling

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.

Correspondence Solicited.



N° 60. — 6<sup>e</sup> Année.

Le Numéro 40 Centimes.

Mars 1894.

CAVALIERS, AMAZONES, ÉQUIPAGES  
CHEVAUX de COURSES et de HARAS  
COURSES.

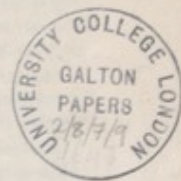
RALLYE-PAPER, CONCOURS HIPPIQUES  
ÉQUIPAGES DE CHASSE  
CHIENS, ETC.

# LA PHOTOGRAPHIE HIPPIQUE

PUBLICATION DE SPORT ILLUSTRÉE

FRANCE ET ÉTRANGER  
UN AN 5 FRANCS

RÉDACTION  
BOIS DE BOULOGNE, NEUILLY-PARIS.  
(Près le grand lac.)



LOUIS MIRLEAU DE NEUVILLE D'ILLIERS

ÉCUYER - MAÎTRE

GEORGES DELTON  
ADMINISTRATEUR

J. DELTON, DIRECTEUR

JEAN ROMAIN  
SECRÉTAIRE DE LA RÉDACTION

Photographies Hippiques de la Société d'encouragement du cheval français de demi-sang,  
de la Société Hippique Française et des Haras.

Vente au numéro dans les gares et dans les kiosques des grands boulevards à Paris.



## NOÛ GRAVURES

LOUIS MIRLEAU DE NEUVILLE D'ILLIERS

ÉCUYER-MAÎTRE

La bonne position de l'homme à cheval est la composition écrite du cavalier.

L. MIRLEAU DE NEUVILLE.

Notre gravure d'aujourd'hui représente un cavalier dont le nom n'est probablement pas inconnu de nos lecteurs, grâce à une série d'articles que notre journal vient de publier et qui ont eu la bonne fortune d'attirer l'attention des fervents de l'art équestre.

M. Mirleau de Neuville a reçu les leçons, ou s'est inspiré des conseils de presque tous les grands maîtres du commencement de ce siècle, notamment de Jules Pellier père, puis il suivit assidûment les cours de Baucher (1838) qui professait à cette époque sa *dernière manière*, ou pour mieux dire, qui enseignait alors les dernières modifications qu'il avait cru devoir apporter à ses premiers moyens d'exécution.

Le célèbre virtuose et maître ayant été demandé, au cours de l'année 1859, dans les États du Nord de l'Europe, pour y enseigner sa nouvelle méthode, refusa de s'y rendre en s'excusant sur son grand âge, mais proposa son élève pour le remplacer, ce qui fut accepté.

C'est au cours de ce voyage que M. Mirleau de Neuville devint directeur de l'école d'encouragement des sciences et art équestre de Gand, où il fut encore nommé, à titre de distinction particulière, membre honoraire et professeur extraordinaire du Cercle équestre de cette ville, qui était, à cette époque, en pleine prospérité, grâce à la puissante impulsion qu'avait su lui donner le savant docteur Charles Hulin, l'un de nos plus anciens abonnés, écuyer très distingué à son heure.

Notre écuyer-maître fit l'éducation de nombreux chevaux de haute école, parmi lesquels nous aimons à citer Prestesse, Alma et Bravo, avec lesquels il exécuta tous les airs qui avaient fait la réputation de ses maîtres et de ses devanciers ; il sut, en outre, faire une très large part à l'équitation du dehors.

Ce fut au milieu de ces occupations qu'il entreprit de rechercher et de décrire la philosophie de l'art équestre, en prenant pour point de départ cette donnée initiale que nous devons à Xénophon, le maître des maîtres, à savoir : que l'art de l'équitation n'a aucun autre but à atteindre que celui d'utiliser les forces et les allures ou moyens de locomotion du cheval, sous toutes ses formes de développement, telles, au reste, qu'il les présente à l'état de liberté.

M. Mirleau de Neuville est l'auteur de l'ouvrage intitulé : « Le cheval de selle à ses différents usages », ou méthode pour l'éducation et le dressage du cheval. C. Mucquart, libraire à Bruxelles et à Leipzig, édition complètement épuisée.

J. DELTON.

Nous donnons aujourd'hui, en dernière page, une mosaïque composée de deux étalons et de quelques poulinières du Haras d'Albion qui vient d'être dispersés au feu des enchères.

Ces photographies ont été faites au moment où paraissait le dernier numéro de ce journal, ce qui nous a empêché d'en offrir la primeur à nos abonnés. Elles n'en restent pas moins intéressantes, le haras d'Albion n'étant composé que d'animaux de haute valeur et de grande race.

Nous ne rappellerons pas les performances et les états de service de Little Duck et de Manoël, les journaux spéciaux s'en étant suffisamment occupés pour que nous n'en reparlions pas ici à nos lecteurs. Il suffira à ceux qui n'ont pu assister à la vente à sensation faite à l'établissement Chéri, d'avoir sous leurs yeux les photographies de quelques-uns des animaux qu'ils ont pu admirer rue de Ponthieu. En outre des épreuves que nous donnons aujourd'hui, nous avons encore pris des clichés de Tabor et de Cremona. Toutes ces photographies sont en vente aux bureaux du journal.

## DES ALLURES DU CHEVAL

ET DE SA LOCOMOTION EN GÉNÉRAL

Suite (1)

Le trot est une allure sautée dans laquelle le cheval fait mouvoir ses membres antérieurs absolument de la même manière que l'homme courant au pas gymnastique ; quant à ses membres postérieurs, ils exécutent aussi le même mouvement et en même temps, mais dans l'ordre diagonal opposé : c'est-à-dire que, par exemple, lorsque le bipède antérieur droit exécute son poser, le postérieur gauche l'effectue au même instant. Chaque pas de trot ainsi accompli ne laisse donc entendre qu'une battue, le bruit causé par les deux foulées se confondant. Telle est, du moins, l'idée que nous nous faisons du trot parfait.

Le trot parfait offre cette particularité, qu'à un très court instant donné les quatre jambes du cheval cessent d'être en contact avec le sol.

Bourgelat avait déjà constaté ce fait. A l'établissement de photographie Delton, on peut voir de nombreux instantanés pris à ce moment de suspension total.

Il n'est pas aussi aisé qu'on pourrait le penser de prime abord, de vérifier si tel cheval atteint bien réellement la régularité de la cadence désirée. Notre vue peut nous tromper, notre appareil optique ne nous permettant pas de suivre les mouvements rapides. Nous ne percevons en réalité, dans ce cas, ainsi que M. le Dr Henri Fischer vient de nous le démontrer, que la résultante des mouvements et non les mouvements réels. Il est donc nécessaire que nous nous aidions d'un autre sens qui est l'ouïe. Il nous permettra, celui-là, de juger, en dernier ressort, de la régularité et de la netteté de la cadence.

Il y a bien encore un autre moyen, infiniment plus parfait, de se rendre compte des qualités et des défauts du trot d'un cheval, seulement il n'est malheureusement pas à la portée de tout le monde, il consiste tout simplement à monter ce cheval. Mais il faut être écuyer pour sentir les allures d'un cheval ; s'il en est ainsi, alors l'épreuve sera

(1) Voir les numéros de la Photographie Hippique des mois de décembre, janvier et février.



concluante, car le jugement porté dans cette condition deviendra infaillible.

Comme au pas, ainsi au reste que pour toutes les autres allures, ajouterai-je, chaque cheval a une manière de trotter qui lui est toute particulière et qui suffirait à elle seule pour le faire reconnaître parmi cent mille autres. Aussi, tous les graphiques qu'on a faits des différentes allures ne m'intéressent-ils que médiocrement. Ce sont des représentations d'allures de tel ou tel cheval et non de tous les chevaux. Et puis, est-il besoin de dire que les allures, chez le même sujet, se modifient par suite de bien des circonstances et surtout, suivant le degré d'usure et l'âge.

Comme au pas, le cheval en liberté trotte d'une piste et aussi parfois de deux pistes, mais il ne recule jamais à cette allure. Quand il peut le faire, ce résultat est toujours dû à un dressage.

Des hippologues ont tenté d'expliquer pour quelles raisons un cheval, étant mis au trot, infligeait à son cavalier des réactions plus ou moins hautes, dures ou moelleuses. Je crois vraiment qu'il n'y a pas lieu de se creuser la tête pour établir ce savant pronostic, car il y a des chevaux à réactions assez sèches qui sont fort agréables à monter, tandis qu'il y en a d'autres dont les réactions sont très peu accentuées et qui sont pourtant détestables à la selle. Et puis, il est si simple de monter un cheval pour savoir s'il trotte à votre convenance.

Je disais tout à l'heure qu'un cheval trotant dans la perfection ne devait laisser percevoir qu'un son bien net à chaque battue de ses deux bipèdes diagonaux, comme dans pan, pan, pan ; mais que dès qu'on entend une altération de ce son, pouvant se noter par pran, pran, prran, l'allure commence à être défectueuse, le cheval cesse de trotter carrément. Enfin, du moment qu'il est possible de percevoir distinctement les deux battues effectuées par les membres diagonaux, ce n'est plus du trot, c'est du *traquenard*, le hideux *traquenard*.

En outre du *traquenard*, le trot d'un cheval monté ou attelé subit encore bien des sortes d'altérations, le plus souvent accidentelles, qu'on a désignées par différentes dénominations ; telles que *l'aubin*. On dit qu'un cheval aubine lorsqu'il semble galoper des pieds antérieurs tout en conservant le mouvement de trot des membres postérieurs.

La notation des allures défectueuses, comme le dit M. Jules Pellier, dans son excellent ouvrage *Le langage équestre*, ne donne que des figures dissemblables qui représentent toujours des mouvements très bizarres, le plus souvent fort difficiles à analyser.

Je dois cependant, mentionner encore une altération du trot régulier que l'on nomme le *trot-volant* ou le *Flying-trot*, dont on use assez habituellement pour les courses au trot.

Le trot-volant est un trot brisé, dans lequel les bipèdes diagonaux arrivent l'un après l'autre en contact avec le sol, ni plus ni moins que dans le *traquenard* ordinaire.

Ce genre de trot est une allure purement artificielle, car le cheval à l'état de liberté ne la trouve jamais. Elle donne, il faut bien le dire, parfois une vitesse supérieure au trot régulier, mais au détriment d'une dépense de forces qui n'est nullement en rapport avec le degré d'accélération obtenue.

Ce trot est disgracieux, comme tous les mouvements hors nature et pour l'usage de l'attelage il est tout simplement ridicule, pour ne pas dire impossible en raison de son manque d'élasticité de vitesse.

Mais enfin, il faut bien le dire, on dresse maintenant beaucoup de chevaux au trot-volant ; par atavisme, sera-ce pour plus tard, une cause de perturbation dans les belles allures de nos races chevalines ? A Messieurs les hippologues de traiter la question.

Il me reste, enfin, à rappeler un genre de trot devenu, heureusement, à peu près légendaire ; je veux parler de l'*amble*.

Les ambleurs trottent en portant en avant, non leurs membres diagonaux, mais les latéraux. De là une allure bercée et sans réactions appréciables pour le cavalier. Les girafes et les ours sont des types d'ambleurs.

L'amble était très en faveur pendant la période du moyen âge et même un peu après. Les rois et les princes de ces temps passés ne montaient que des ambleurs. Louis XII s'était fait représenter, en grandeur naturelle, au-dessus de la porte d'entrée de son château de Blois, montant un ambleur. L'amble, comme le trot volant, provenait d'un dressage spécial et qui malheureusement ne s'est que trop conservé par atavisme, car bien qu'on ne fasse plus d'ambleurs depuis bien longtemps, on en rencontre encore accidentellement quelques-uns.

L'amble avait pour principal défaut, en outre du peu de solidité que possédaient les chevaux à cette allure rasante, un grand manque d'élasticité de vitesse.

Le trot régulier de nos chevaux, par contre, a cela de précieux, en outre de sa parfaite élégance, qu'il comporte une élasticité de vitesse prodigieuse. Ainsi, il n'est pas rare de rencontrer un cheval pouvant piaffer, passer puis prendre le petit trot et l'étendre progressivement jusqu'au point d'acquiescer une vitesse d'un kilomètre en deux minutes.

Cela est un résultat ni plus ni moins qu'admirable. Conservons donc précieusement les qualités naturelles de nos races chevalines, et, quand nous voudrions aller à une vitesse plus grande que celle que le trot peut nous fournir, ayons recours à l'allure du galop, elle a été donnée au cheval dans ce but.

La nature est plus belle que l'art, disait M. de Buffon, et il avait bien raison ou, du moins, tel est mon humble avis.

(A suivre.)

L. MIRLEAU DE NEUVILLE.

## LA CHASSE A COURRE

Hallali ! hallali ! La saison se termine, et les échos de nos forêts ne retentiront bientôt plus des sons éclatants de la trompe. Les chevaux éreintés vont jouir dans la prairie d'un repos mérité, et les veneurs attendront impatiemment le retour de la saison prochaine pour recommencer leurs exploits.

La chasse à courre est la principale distraction de l'hiver à la campagne. C'est de plus une bonne école d'endurance et de sang-froid, de patience et de décision.

Bien que presque tous les châtelains se livrent avec



ardeur à ce sport, beaucoup d'entre eux ne sont pas des veneurs convaincus, et arrivent au rendez-vous sans enthousiasme, pour jouir d'un spectacle émouvant et toujours nouveau, mais tournent bride à la première averse ou au moindre défaut et arrivent rarement à la prise.

Aimez-vous dans la chasse la majesté des grands bois dorés par le soleil d'automne, la brise vous apportant les fanfares lointaines du cor ou la chanson du pâtre, les cris sauvages des oiseaux d'eau, le clapotement de l'étang, toute la poésie imposante et calme des forêts? Ou bien la gaieté des larges allées parsemées d'habits rouges, les chevaux piaffant d'impatience, les chiens frémissant sous le fouet des piqueurs, les veneurs encore emmitoufflés de fourrures, et réchauffant autour d'un feu de bois mort leurs mains engourdies? Vous croyez aimer la chasse, mais vous n'êtes pas veneur.

Oh! les départs de grand matin, au trot allongé de votre « covert-hack », tandis que la bise vous fouette les oreilles! Les débûchés à travers la plaine semée d'obstacles à se rompre le cou : les longs défauts vers le soir dans la brume, la voix puissante de Bélisaire ou de Figaro relançant tout à coup l'animal, et entraînant à leur suite la meute ranimée! Les hallalis sur le bord des étangs, les chiens couvrant la bête d'un tapis mouvant et bigarré, le cerf bramant son agonie, la curée remplissant l'air d'une chaude odeur de sang. Puis les longs retours, à pied, trempé jusqu'aux os, et traînant par la bride Good Boy ou Sir Peter boiteux ou fatigué!

Voilà ce que vous aimez, si vous êtes veneur, si vous appréciez dans la chasse ses plaisirs et ses peines, ses déboires et ses triomphes.

Quoi qu'il en soit, l'idéal du veneur est de suivre de près les chiens, de franchir sûrement les obstacles, et d'arriver à l'hallali dans un bon rang. Il faut pour cela l'entente entre l'homme et l'animal, entre le cavalier et son cheval.

Il est donc essentiel de monter un bon cheval vite, dur à la fatigue, adroit et sûr, capable de soutenir des journées d'un travail écrasant, de coucher ensuite dans une auberge, mal logé parfois et mal soigné, et de faire des déplacements continus.

De quelque race qu'on le choisisse, le hunter doit avoir bons membres, bon rein, bon caractère. Le cob irlandais, à cause de sa force et de son aptitude au saut, est très estimé. Certains pur-sang font d'admirables hunters, bien que nombre de steeple-chasers, arrivant à toute volée sur des obstacles dangereux, ménagent souvent à leur cavalier des surprises peu agréables. Néanmoins un pur-sang adroit et calme est le meilleur cheval de chasse que l'on puisse souhaiter.

Parfois des chevaux sans aucune origine accomplissent de vrais tours de force, suppléant par une adresse naturelle et un fond remarquable aux qualités qui leur manquent.

Le bon hunter n'est d'ailleurs pas le même en tout pays. Dans les forêts bien percées, votre hack suffira parfois; mais en Anjou, en Vendée, dans certaines contrées du Bas-Berry, avec des bois hérissés de « tacots », des prés bourbeux coupés de talus avec haie et doubles fossés, il n'en est pas ainsi, et un cheval rompu au métier est de première nécessité.

Le Bas-Berry est un beau pays de chasse. La Brenne avec ses étangs, ses brandes à perte de vue, ses grands troupeaux de bœufs qui regardent le cavalier d'un œil hébété,

a conservé un caractère primitif et parfois sauvage agréable au veneur.

Là, chasse l'équipage de Bélàbre, qui fait la distraction de tout un pays, et où de même qu'en Angleterre, tous les voisins sont conviés et arrivent au rendez-vous, à cheval, en voiture, même à pied, offrant souvent ce spectacle unique d'un millier de personnes groupées autour d'un étang à l'hallali d'un cerf.

Cet équipage, irréprochable pour la tenue générale et la qualité des chiens, présente de plus aux amateurs un stud admirable de hunters de premier ordre, remarquablement montés.

Plus loin chassent les équipages de Lancosme et de Valençay, qui prennent un nombre respectable d'animaux dans un pays facile et des forêts bien percées.

Oui, la chasse à courre est, je le crois, le plus passionnant des sports. C'est un exercice des plus sains, et nombre de vieux gentilhommes ne doivent qu'à sa pratique ininterrompue d'échapper aux rhumatismes et à l'embonpoint. En effet, près des jeunes gens, fameux passeurs d'obstacles, je connais quelques vieux veneurs qui ne leur cèdent en rien, et j'en pourrais citer qui, à près de quatre-vingts ans, manient encore avec souplesse et fermeté des chevaux pleins de sang, et mènent la tête de l'équipage dans les débûchés les plus fatigants.

A ces vieillards, nos maîtres, réservons, si vous le voulez la dernière fanfare de l'année, et avant de remettre au clou nos trompes pour longtemps inutiles, sonnons à pleins poulmons la triomphante fanfare des honneurs.

André Bisson.

## LA BRIDE DE SELLE SANS BOUCLE

Quel est le maître tant soit peu « regardant », c'est-à-dire s'occupant lui-même de ses chevaux, quel est l'homme de cheval qui n'a pas constaté les inconvénients de la petite bouclerie des brides de selle? Actuellement ces boucles se font soit plaquées ou polies, soit enveloppées. Les premières sont d'un entretien très délicat, elles se rouillent facilement, et une fois rouillées il faut les faire changer. Les secondes n'ont pas cet inconvénient, mais elles s'usent très vite et sont bientôt hors d'usage.

J'ai donc été amené à chercher un moyen pratique de supprimer les boucles. L'idée m'en est du reste venue à la lecture de la très intéressante étude sur « Le Cheval », par M. le comte A. de Comminges, étude publiée en 1892 dans la *Revue cynégétique et sportive*.

Voici donc le modèle de bride que j'ai fait établir.

Cette bride ne comprend en tout que 3 boucles : 1 boucle de sous-gorge et 2 petites boucles au milieu des rênes.

Les 4 porte-mors et les guides sont munis du système suivant :

Faites coudre à l'extrémité interne des rênes et des montants un fort passant fixe; vous attacherez les aciers aux rênes et aux montants en vous servant de ce passant comme d'un nœud coulant. Le passant doit être large, en cuir assez raide et cousu solidement. Bien entendu les rênes



sont toutes deux divisées en leur milieu par une boucle comme aux brides ordinaires.

Voici maintenant par quoi sont remplacées les deux boucles des montants et la boucle du porte-filet.

Un petit bouton en forme d'olive est fixé un peu avant l'extrémité du montant de tétière et reçoit l'extrémité des montants porte-mors sur lesquels sont percées des boutonnières. Deux passants fixes en dessous du bouton et un en dessus maintiennent le tout. (Même système pour remplacer la boucle du porte-filet). Le poids des aciers assure la solidité du mode de crochetage (1).

Dans l'étude sur le cheval précédemment citée et qui m'a grandement inspiré, M. le comte de Comminges déclare qu'il s'est servi pendant longtemps d'une bride analogue à celle-ci et qu'il en a été très satisfait. Faites comme lui., et comme moi, et vous n'aurez pas, je crois, à vous en repentir.

Outre la suppression des boucles ce système a de plus l'avantage de donner aux brides l'aspect léger des brides à aciers cousus, mais elles n'en ont pas les inconvénients.

Enfin grâce à la suppression des boucles, porte-mors, et d'une certaine quantité de passants (14 au lieu de 20 à 30) vous pourrez faire établir cette bride à bien meilleur compte qu'une bride ordinaire de même qualité... ce qui est bien un avantage.

Au besoin les olives pourront être remplacées par de simples boutons de bretelles à fusil assez forts.

Alfred DOUET.

## LE MATCH RAMOGÉ-PAILLARD

M. Paillard est une très ancienne connaissance dont nous avons déjà relaté certains exploits, nous rappellerons brièvement qu'étant jeune et pratiquant tous les sports, il fit un jour sept lieues à la nage, entre le pont de la Concorde et Asnières; une autre fois cinquante lieues à cheval en dix heures, enfin à plusieurs reprises 100 lieues en quatre jours.

M. Paillard, s'intéressant tout particulièrement aux choses hippiques, était allé suivre avec intérêt la lutte entamée entre Cody et Gallot. Pour lui l'issue du match n'était pas douteuse. Le cavalier, avec deux chevaux à sa disposition ne pouvait être battu et il exprima hautement cette opinion. Désireux de trouver dans un pari l'occasion de relever le prestige du cheval et sachant d'avance ce qu'il entreprenait, il déclara avoir une vieille jument de 18 ans qui se ferait un jeu de battre le meilleur marcheur sur un long parcours. Ce propos rapporté à un fervent du pédestrianisme fut l'occasion de la belle performance que nous avons à enregistrer.

On proposa à M. Paillard de le matcher contre le célèbre Ramogé, vainqueur de la course Paris-Belfort, espérant le voir reculer, mais ce lui était une trop belle occasion de prendre en mains la cause du cheval maintenant trop délaissée pour des sports moins nobles et en vrai sportsman,

(1) A l'inverse des brides ordinaires c'est ici le montant inférieur qui recouvre le montant supérieur.

Sans cela on serait obligé de mettre l'olive et les passants au montant porte-mors et le jeu du nœud coulant ne pourrait plus se faire.

M. Paillard tint à prouver ce qu'il avait avancé. Le cheval allait prendre une revanche éclatante.

On convint de courir le pari sur la distance de Paris au Havre et retour, *Merveilleuse*, la jument de 18 ans, devant être indistinctement montée ou attelée.

Le départ a été donné samedi 10 mars, à 8 heures du matin à l'Étoile. M. Paillard avait fait choix d'une américaine à quatre roues, très légère, dans laquelle prit place avec lui son groom et un ami. Il emportait de plus quelques bagages. *Merveilleuse*, ferrée à neuf, ne se doutait guère de l'exploit qu'elle allait accomplir. On lui avait mis des grelots pour lui faire croire à une promenade de campagne. En se basant sur le résultat de la course, Paris-Belfort, où les premiers avaient marché sur le pied de 5 kilomètres à l'heure, M. Paillard avait calculé qu'en marchant avec sa jument à raison de 12 kilomètres il gagnait au bout de 10 heures 70 kilomètres, qui lui permettaient de laisser *Merveilleuse* se reposer pendant les 14 heures que Ramogé mettrait à regagner le terrain perdu.

L'événement devait justifier ce calcul, mais au début de la course l'allure rapide de Ramogé ne fut pas sans inspirer quelque inquiétude à son adversaire.

M. Paillard en effet fut prévenu par un cycliste à Mantes où il s'était arrêté à 11 h. 45, que Ramogé était arrivé à Saint-Germain trois quarts d'heure après lui, ce qui lui donna fort à réfléchir nous a-t-il dit depuis.

*Merveilleuse* ne paraissait pas admirablement disposée elle boudait son avoine. Elle repart cependant à 1 h. 30, passe Vernon, Gaillon à 4 heures et arrive à Pont-de-l'Arche à 6 h. 30 sans avoir pris de longs repos, son conducteur ayant seulement la précaution de descendre et de monter les côtes à pied à côté d'elle.

La vaillante jument complètement remise, se roule comme un poulain aussitôt à l'écurie et cette fois, mise en appétit par le travail fit bonne mine à l'avoine. On y avait du reste mélangé force son et carotte. M. Paillard après s'être assuré que sa bête était soignée, se couche tout habillé.

Il avait donné ordre de guetter le passage de Ramogé et de le réveiller dès que ce dernier arriverait. Bien lui en prit car son adversaire, escorté de bicyclettes aux lanternes éteintes arrive à 1 heure du matin, désireux de passer inaperçu et espérant laisser M. Paillard dormir longuement; mais celui-ci, prévenu, fait ratteler *Merveilleuse* et repart à 1 h. 30 conduisant sa jument en main jusqu'à Rouen, où il arrive à 4 heures et apprend que Ramogé a un bon quart d'heure d'avance.

M. Paillard monte alors en voiture et en dix minutes rejoint le marcheur dans la côte de Maromme qu'il monte à côté de lui à pied. Il le lâche en haut de la montée pour passer à Bolbec, puis à Yvetot à 9 heures du matin, ce qui constituait une étape de huit heures. La jument mange moins bien et on la laisse se reposer jusqu'à l'arrivée de Ramogé à 1 h. 30, heure à laquelle elle reprend sa route vers Harfleur et le Havre où elle arrive à 5 heures à l'Hôtel Continental.

La grande préoccupation de M. Paillard était de savoir comment la jument passerait cette nuit de repos et en quel état il la trouverait le lendemain. Vous pensez que les soins n'ont pas manqué à la vaillante bête. La nuit ayant été excellente, M. Paillard désormais sûr du succès ne se remet en route qu'à 8 heures du matin, deux heures après l'arrivée de Ramogé qui lui ne devait repartir qu'à 11 heures.



*Merveilleuse* est à Yvetot à 10 heures, beaucoup d'amateurs viennent la voir à l'écurie, elle repart à 5 heures, et arrive en vue de Rouen à 9 heures. De nombreux équipages attendaient son passage et l'accompagnèrent quelque temps, mais d'un bon coup de chasse d'un kilomètre environ M. Paillard laisse tous les curieux derrière lui avant d'entrer dans la ville. Après une bonne nuit et avant de repartir il fait referrer sa bête des membres postérieurs, et la met à l'écurie avec *Buffalo*, son camarade, qui était arrivé la veille pour l'accompagner dans la dernière partie du voyage. M. Paillard voulait en effet pour soulager sa jument lui faire terminer la route montée, *Buffalo* devant ramener la voiture.

Le mardi matin, à 8 heures, M. Paillard est avisé que Ramogé arrive, il ordonne immédiatement le départ. La jument portant le groom et *Buffalo* trainant l'américaine, trottent de compagnie, mais la petite caravane se trompe de route et passe par Boos, allongeant de deux lieues son chemin, si bien qu'elle ne débarque à Pont-de-l'Arche qu'à 11 heures, elle ne s'y arrête du reste qu'un quart d'heure et poursuit vers Gaillon qu'elle atteint à 11 h. 30.

Nos voyageurs repartent de Gaillon à 1 heure. A partir de ce moment ils seront escortés tout le long de la route, ils passent Vernon, Rosny et Mantes où ils arrivent à 6 heures et apprennent que Ramogé s'arrête malade, à Gaillon. Dans tous les villages, *Merveilleuse* et son propriétaire sont accueillis par des ovations qui retardent leur marche. Mais plus n'est besoin de s'inquiéter. A minuit ils sont à Saint-Germain, voici Nanterre que l'on traverse au pas et à pied. On ne remonte à cheval qu'à Courbevoie que l'on quitte au grand trot pour arriver chez Gillet à la Porte Maillot à 2 h. 10; la jument n'a pas un poil de mouillé.

Je fais grâce au lecteur du récit des acclamations et des bravos qui ont accueilli le cheval et son maître, nous nous y associons tous.

Les élèves de l'École de Saumur ont envoyé à M. Paillard un télégramme de félicitations. Nos futurs officiers, on le voit, ont su apprécier non seulement l'endurance du cheval mais encore celle de l'homme qui a dû faire montre d'une grande énergie jointe à une prudence et un sentiment du cheval extrême pour arriver, après un semblable voyage, avec un animal en parfait état.

Jean sans Terre a constaté dans le *Petit Journal* qu'aucun amateur bicycliste n'avait essayé de participer à la lutte.

Terminons en citant une comparaison empruntée à l'*Abeille de Fontainebleau* Cody a tué littéralement ses six chevaux à courir sur piste pendant trois jours pour faire 246 kilomètres. M. Paillard avec un seul cheval a fait 428 kilomètres en 92 heures soit près du double et a amené sa jument en bon état. Cette épreuve montre ce que l'on peut obtenir du cheval quand on sait s'en servir et ménager ses forces, c'est-à-dire savoir faire de la route.

## NOUVELLES

Vincent Noto, l'excellent piqueur du prince de Galatru-Colonna, dont le goût particulier pour les attelages à quatre a été très apprécié à Paris, étant devenu libre par suite du licenciement de l'écurie du prince, vient d'être appelé à la Cour de Russie par le baron Fredericks pour remplir les fonctions de premier cocher de S. M. l'Impé-  
 trice. Il sera spécialement chargé de la conduite des grands attelages de gala, en remplacement d'Oswald qui prend sa retraite. On n'a pas oublié que deux années de suite, en 1892 et 1893, Vincent Noto a remporté au concours hippique de Paris les premiers prix d'attelages à deux et à quatre.

trice. Il sera spécialement chargé de la conduite des grands attelages de gala, en remplacement d'Oswald qui prend sa retraite. On n'a pas oublié que deux années de suite, en 1892 et 1893, Vincent Noto a remporté au concours hippique de Paris les premiers prix d'attelages à deux et à quatre.

Nous avons le plaisir d'apprendre que M. le colonel van Iseghem, commandant l'école de cavalerie d'Ypres, qui vient d'être gravement malade est presque rétabli et qu'il compte venir à Paris pour le concours hippique.

Une triste nouvelle nous parvient tardivement Charles Detaille, le peintre de chevaux, vient de mourir bien prématurément, c'était une figure très sympathique et extrêmement connu du monde hippique.

## LA CONFESSION DE GUILLERY

Guillery, c'est un nom drôle pour un cheval ?  
 C'est comme vous voudrez, il ne me va pas mal,  
 Car du compère j'ai la gaité si connue.  
 Et le bon caractère et l'allure voulue.  
 D'abord pour commencer il vous faut mon portait.  
 J'ai donc le poil bai brun, j'ai le corps très bien fait;  
 Et la tête petite et l'oreille jolie,  
 Et trois balzanes, — un détail qu'on apprécie !  
 Quant à mon cavalier, aimant le rassembler,  
 Sachant m'équilibrer, sachant me ramener,  
 Il déteste la force et les formes rurales.  
 Chance : car j'ai passé par maintes mains brutales.

On ne m'a pas laissé sous prétexte d'usure  
 Trainer l'arrière-main, balancer l'encolure,  
 Et me voilà cheval très suffisamment mis  
 Pour être en un concours facilement admis.

Pour bien mettre à profit mes belles actions  
 J'ai sans retard été soumis aux flexions...  
 ... Qui nous placent la tête et doivent assouplir  
 Le col, en préparant le corps à s'arrondir.  
 J'appris le reculer, j'appris les pirouettes  
 Qui sont pour faire fuir les piquantes molettes,  
 Les mouvements des deux pistes, enfin des airs,  
 Toute la kyrielle, avec galops mézairs.  
 Sans m'arrêter longtemps à de telles falcades  
 Dans le bois chaque jour je fis mes promenades.  
 Seulement, — ah ! je veux me confesser, ma foi !  
 Je suis peureux, peureux ! une locomotive,  
 Un bruit accidentel, tout me trouble et m'active,  
 Tout me fait dérober, tout me met en émoi.  
 J'obéis à mon maître et je subis sa loi.  
 Conduit par une main je fais taire mes craintes,  
 Je passe où l'on me dit, je circule sans plaintes,  
 Je parcours en tremblant le plus affreux chemin,  
 Tant je suis sérieux avec mon air gamin.  
 Faut-il continuer ? je ne sais plus que dire,  
 Car il n'est pas aisé pour un cheval d'écrire  
 Et pour avoir souvent tout l'esprit qu'on voudrait,  
 Si vous le recherchez, il se sauve d'un trait,  
 Et s'enfuit par la rue, ainsi que dit l'adage.  
 Ah ! oui; me direz-vous, vous avez bien raison,  
 Plutôt que de rimer allez manger du son.  
 Contentez-vous surtout, comme un animal sage,  
 Du trot et du galop, — au besoin du passage.

Pour copie conforme,  
 J. P.



## NOTE DE LA RÉDACTION

Nos lecteurs tous les jours plus nombreux se rendent compte des efforts et des sacrifices que s'impose la Rédaction pour ajouter à l'intérêt du journal.

Lors de la fondation de *La Photographie hippique* la part que nous avions faite au texte était des plus restreintes, pour ne pas dire nulle, aussi l'avions-nous qualifiée d'Album phototypique, trouvant trop ambitieux le titre de Journal. C'est sur les instances de nos abonnés que nous avons peu à peu modifié la physionomie de notre publication. Nous avons eu la rare bonne fortune de nous assurer la collaboration d'écrivains spéciaux comme MM. Mirleau de Neuville Musany, de Praye, etc., qui traitent les sujets hippiques avec toute la compétence de théoriciens qui sont des praticiens, et voilà que les amateurs à leur tour ont entendu notre appel; nous avons le plaisir d'insérer deux fois de suite de très intéressants articles d'un véritable homme de cheval, à la fois veneur et coachman, M. André Bisson. Son dernier article sur le Coaching a été très apprécié par les fervents de ce sport, nous ne doutons pas que le même accueil soit réservé à celui qu'il a bien voulu nous envoyer aujourd'hui: « La chasse à courre. »

Nous verrions avec plaisir cet exemple suivi par d'autres lecteurs. Chacun dans sa sphère, officier, chasseur, hippologue, éleveur, contribuerait ainsi à l'intérêt du journal, dont le tour deviendrait plus attrayant et plus mondain. Cela nous permettrait d'éviter désormais les articles « à suivre » sur l'avis de plusieurs, qui nous ont demandé des articles courts et variés.

## OFFRES ET DEMANDES

Pour répondre au désir exprimé par un certain nombre de nos abonnés qui ont pensé à utiliser notre situation vis-à-vis des propriétaires et amateurs de chevaux et d'attelage pour l'achat, la vente et l'échange à l'amiable, nous avons installé dans le journal une rubrique faisant connaître à nos lecteurs les occasions qui se présentent journellement.

Nos abonnés y feront leurs offres et demandes.

Mais comme nous ne disposons que d'une place restreinte nous ne mettrons gratuitement à la disposition de chaque abonné que deux lignes, le prix de la ligne supplémentaire étant fixé à 1 franc.

Nous les prévenons en outre que pour ne pas sortir de notre cadre nous n'accepterons que les insertions relatives au sport.

Nous avons déjà installé à la *Photographie hippique*, au Bois de Boulogne, un tableau reproduisant les annonces faites dans notre Journal et que peuvent consulter tous nos clients.

## OFFRES

Beaux lévriers de un an, greyhounds (1).  
Un beau duc neuf et tout attelé (3).  
Une jument baie 1<sup>re</sup> 42, 5 ans demi sang avec papiers, se monte s'attelle, apte à être mise au polo (6).

Pour tous renseignements s'adresser aux bureaux du Journal.

## DEMANDES

Un beau cheval de selle (2).  
Un cheval Hongre de 1<sup>re</sup> 42 à 1<sup>re</sup> 47, s'attelant parfaitement ayant un peu d'allures (4).  
Une selle et une bride d'une bonne marque et légère (5).

## BIBLIOGRAPHIE

Le capitaine Picard et le docteur Bouchard les auteurs de l'*Album d'hippiatrique et d'Equitation*, viennent de publier l'*École*

du cavalier à pied et à cheval, illustrée de photographies instantanées reproduisant tous les mouvements prescrits par la théorie. Toutes ces photographies sont admirables de netteté et plusieurs de véritables merveilles artistiques aussi utile, à consulter pour les peintres que pour les instructeurs militaires. — Nos abonnés pourront se procurer cet ouvrage aux bureaux du Journal.

A signaler aussi *Les cinq mouvements Clés de l'Equitation*, sujet de la conférence hippique faite à la réunion des officiers de réserve et de l'armée territoriale par M. René de Gatines. Cette plaquette est ornée de phototypies explicatives d'après les clichés de M. Gabriel.

Enfin *Leçons de Guides* par Edwin Howlett, le maître Coachman bien connu, qui a répondu aux désirs réitérés de ses nombreux élèves du coaching en résumant sa méthode de menage à quatre d'une façon très claire et tant soit peu humoristique. Illustré de nombreux dessins explicatifs et de très intéressantes photographies, c'est le manuel indispensable à tout propriétaire de coach.

## SPECTACLES

**NOUVEAU CIRQUE** La Rosière de Charenton, Folie nautique. — Mercredis, jeudis, dimanches et fêtes, matinée à 2 h. 1/2.

**CIRQUE D'HIVER** 8 h. 1/2. « 1814 », Pantomime militaire en 3 tableaux. — Dimanches et jeudis, matinée à 2 h. 1/2.

**POLE NORD** 48, rue de Clichy. Patinage perpétuel sur vraie glace. — Ouvert de 8 heures du matin à minuit.

**CASINO DE PARIS** Tous les soirs, spectacle, bal, concert. — mercredi et samedi, fêtes de nuit. Les dimanches, matinées à 1 franc. Sisters Chester, Miss Conrad, Luri-Luri, Tekla et Christoffersen, troupe Allison.

**PALAIS DE GLACE** DES CHAMPS-ÉLYSÉES. La plus vaste piste du monde sur vraie glace. — Ouvert de 9 h. à midi, de 2 h. à 7 h. et de 9 h. à minuit.

**MOULIN-ROUGE** Tous les soirs à 8 heures, spectacle, concert, bal. — Les mardis, mercredis, vendredis, samedis, fête de nuit. — Dimanches et fêtes, à 2 heures, matinée dansante, kermesse.

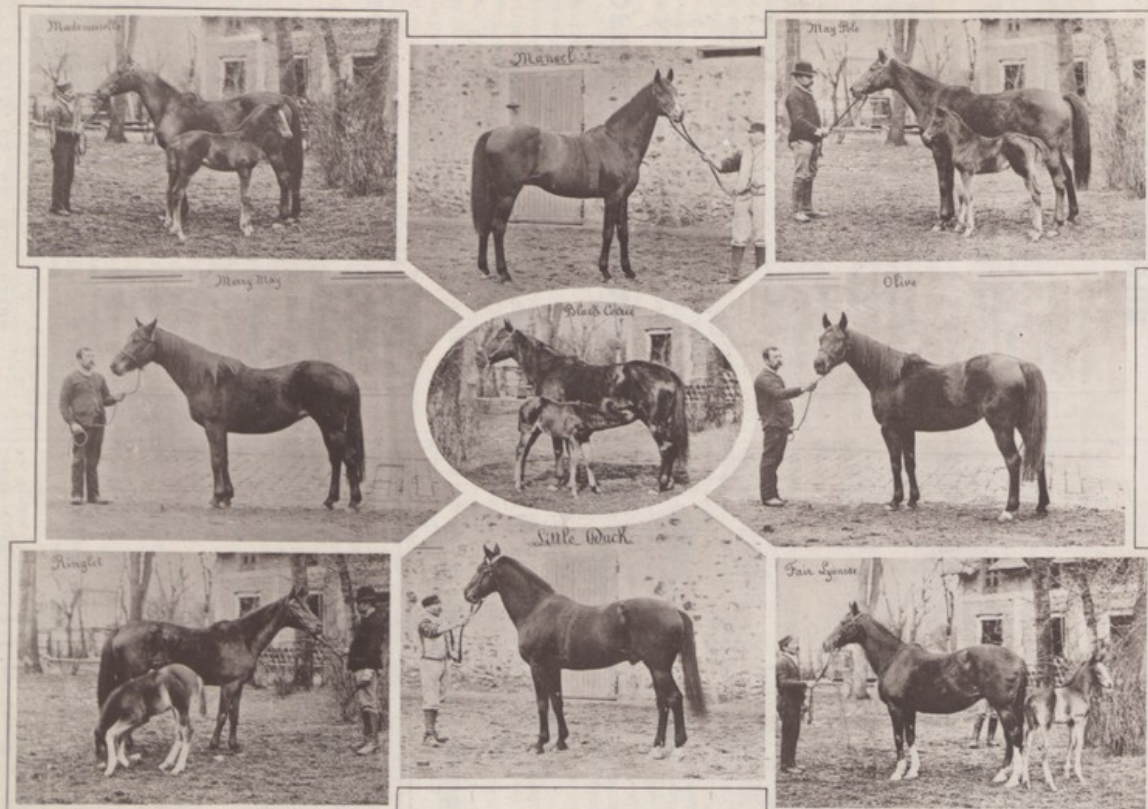
**OLYMPIA** Boulevard des Capucines. Tous les soirs Bérion et ses perroquets. — Rosco et ses cochons. — Le Fiancé de cire, pantomime. — Le Câble aérien. — Miles Litini et Veronesi, danseuses. — Jeudis, dimanches et fêtes, à 2 h. 1/2, matinées réservées aux familles.

Le Gérant : J. DELTON.

Paris. — Imprimerie F. LEVÉ, rue Cassette, 47.



LA PHOTOGRAPHIE HIPPIQUE.



J. DELTON.

LE HARAS D'ALBIAN.



# LE SPORT UNIVERSEL ILLUSTRÉ



Revue bi-mensuelle  
de tous les Sports et de l'Élevage

J. DELTON, DIRECTEUR

J. ROMAIN, RÉDACTEUR EN CHEF

N° 1

1<sup>er</sup> OCTOBRE 1895

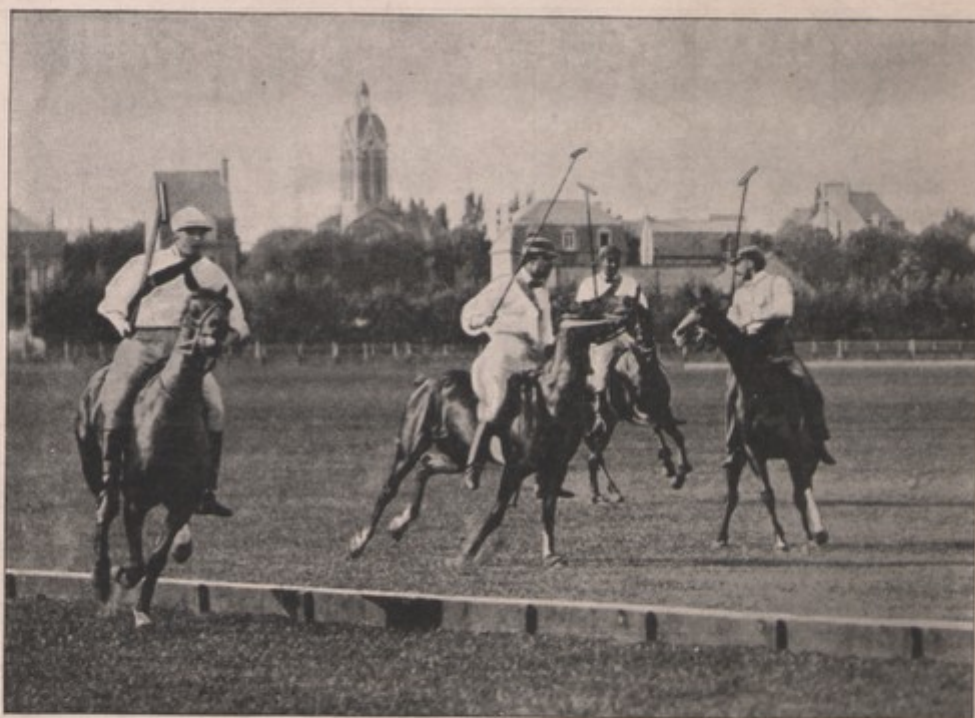
PRIX DU NUMÉRO

UN FRANC

ABONNEMENT :

UN AN . . . . . 24 FRANCS  
SIX MOIS . . . . . 12 FRANCS

Les abonnements prennent cours à  
partir du premier de chaque mois.



POLO BALL RACE

Bureau du Journal : PARIS, 11, Rue de Naples, 11





# RONALD & SERIN

20, Rue d'Assaut, Bruxelles

INGÉNIEURS SANITAIRES ANGLAIS DE LA MAISON JENNINGS LONDRES

IMPORTATEURS D'APPAREILS SANITAIRES ANGLAIS

Une visite dans les magasins de la Maison RONALD & SERIN convaincra les intéressés des avantages importants des appareils que l'on peut voir fonctionner.

**EXPOSITION PERMANENTE**

**SANTÉ, FORCE, VIGUEUR A TOUS LES CHIENS**

par l'emploi journalier de

**BISCUITS HILDYARD - Marque TRY IT**

Contenant 20 % de Viande et 20 % de Légumes

**LES MEILLEURS DU MONDE, LES MOINS CHER**

Le kilo : 45 centimes. — Par sac de 50 kilos : 40 centimes le kilo

FRANCO PROVINCE PAR 100 KILOS

Les Biscuits TRY IT constituent une nourriture rationnelle et économique

Ils sont HYGIÉNIQUES, DIGESTIFS, DÉPURATIFS

**BISCUITS SPÉCIAUX FORTIFIANTS POUR PETITS CHIENS — LE KILO : 60 CENTIMES**

CONCESSIONNAIRE POUR LA BELGIQUE

**Maison MAUSSION, 2, Rue de la Montagne  
BRUXELLES**

**HATTER AND TAILOR  
JEAN ACCENT**

Speciality for  
racing colours  
and caps,  
riding - breeches  
knickerbockers,  
eggings, ulsters  
covert coats.  
Canes,  
whips,  
spurs  
and  
plaids.

**22 RUE ROYALE**

TELEPHONE N° 179

MAISON FONDÉE EN 1842  
**V. BICKX**  
TAILLEUR DU ROI  
**EUGÈNE BICKX**  
SUCCESEUR  
20, Rue du Marais, 20  
BRUXELLES

Fourn. de l'Armée et de l'Etat Indépendant du Congo  
Spécialité d'uniformes pour  
corps spéciaux et pour la garde civique  
**HABITS DE COUR**  
EXPOSITION UNIVERSELLE DE PARIS 1889 :  
Diplôme d'honneur, médaille de bronze  
EXPOSITION D'ANVERS 1894 : MÉDAILLE D'OR



**ATELIER DE VITRAUX PEINTS**  
pour Églises, Châteaux, Villas, etc.  
GLACES & VITRAGES  
VITRERIE ARTISTIQUE  
6 DIPLOMES D'HONNEUR ET MÉDAILLES D'OR  
**F. DE PASSE**  
Rue de l'Escalier, 14  
BRUXELLES

Rue d'Edimbourg, 27, Ixelles-Bruxelles  
**F. CLAESSENS-BAL**  
SELLIER HARNACHEUR  
FOURNISSEUR DE LA COUR  
PARIS 1878



SPÉCIALITÉ DE COUVERTURES ANBLAISES  
USTENSILES D'ÉCURIE

**WILLIAM HAWES**  
**CHEVAUX & VOITURES**

au mois et à l'année

Vente de Chevaux de Selle et d'Attelage

**8, RUE D'AGUESSEAU**

**HERMES & FILS**  
SELLIERS - HARNACHEURS

19, Rue Boissy-d'Anglas, et 24, Faubourg Saint-Honoré

CONCESSIONNAIRES

de la Nouvelle Selle de Dame Guerra, Breveté S. G. D. G.



1<sup>er</sup> OCTOBRE 1895

# LE SPORT UNIVERSEL ILLUSTRÉ

---



CHEVAL DE SELLE APPARTENANT A M. P. DE JURJEVIEZ.

## Notre Programme

---

**L**e Sport, tant discuté parfois, comme tout ce qui s'affirme, prend une place de plus en plus considérable en cette fin de siècle. D'aucuns, esprits chagrins, en infèrent que nous marchons à la décadence, et, oubliant Olympie, dont s'enorgueillissait la Grèce, mettent en parallèle les luttes de nos hippodromes

et les Jeux du Cirque de l'Empire romain. Les autres, constatant la bienfaisante influence des exercices physiques sur le développement de la race anglo-saxonne, voient dans la pratique virile de tous les sports, la régénération de notre vieille race latine. Quoi qu'il en soit, le Sport est en pleine faveur parmi nous, on en trouve la meilleure preuve dans la multiplicité des publications qui s'y rattachent. Tels organes sportifs atteignent un tirage que ne connaîtront jamais bien des journaux politiques cotés. Cependant, il restait une lacune à combler dans la Presse spéciale. La littérature, la politique, les





LES DEUX-ANS DE L'ÉCURIE WHITE RENTRANT DE LA PROMENADE.

arts, en dehors des quotidiens qui leur sont consacrés, possèdent tous des revues périodiques illustrées; le Sport manquait d'une publication de ce genre. C'est cette place vacante que nous espérons prendre.

Nous n'avons, du reste, pas la prétention d'innover; mais suivant l'exemple de nos confrères étrangers, sans vouloir marcher pour cela sur les brisées d'aucun, nous voulons faire du *Sport universel illustré*, le complément des quotidiens si variés, si bien informés qui traitent de chaque genre de sport.

Comme son titre l'indique, le *Sport universel illustré* embrassera donc tous les sports et l'élevage, en conservant la plus large part au cheval et au cycle, qui se partagent actuellement le goût du public. Ainsi, les courses et l'élevage du cheval sous toutes ses formes, les concours hippiques, rallie-papers, la chasse, les grands équipages, etc., n'exclueront ni le yachting, ni le rowing, ni les sports athlétiques, dont nous rapporterons les faits saillants. L'autourserie, la fauconnerie, les tirs à l'arbalète, moins connus, trouveront à leur tour une place dans notre journal. En résumé, nous avons l'intention, en suivant le cours de l'année sportive, d'accorder une place plus importante à chacun, pendant la partie de l'année où il est en vigueur.

L'exactitude aujourd'hui est exigée par le public en matière d'illustration; le *Sport universel illustré* emploiera presque exclusivement la photographie dont l'absolue exactitude écartera les erreurs qui proviennent souvent de l'interprétation.

Aussi comptons-nous sur le bon vouloir de nos confrères et du public du sport pour nous faciliter une tâche certainement ardue. Nous tenons un opérateur à la disposition de nos lecteurs pour photographier tous sujets d'un intérêt général : rallies, chasses, équipages, etc., et cela d'une façon absolument gracieuse. D'autre part, nous serons heureux de reproduire les photographies rentrant dans notre cadre, que voudraient bien nous confier les amateurs en indiquant naturellement la source

où nous aurons puisé. Le plus grand soin sera apporté à la gravure de ces photographies et nous nous efforcerons de conserver à notre publication un cachet artistique qui ne nuira pas à la fidélité des reproductions.

Que nos lecteurs ne craignent pas d'user du *Sport universel illustré*, car, en dehors de la partie d'actualité, nous passerons en revue les grandes écuries de courses, les établissements d'élevage, le Polo, etc. L'intérêt du journal tient donc beaucoup à l'accueil que nous trouverons auprès des vrais amateurs; nous espérons qu'ils voudront bien nous faciliter la tâche et nous les en remercions à l'avance.

Le *Sport universel illustré* consacrera, en outre, dans chaque numéro, quelques pages à une revue du sport à l'étranger, et spécialement en Belgique et en Angleterre.

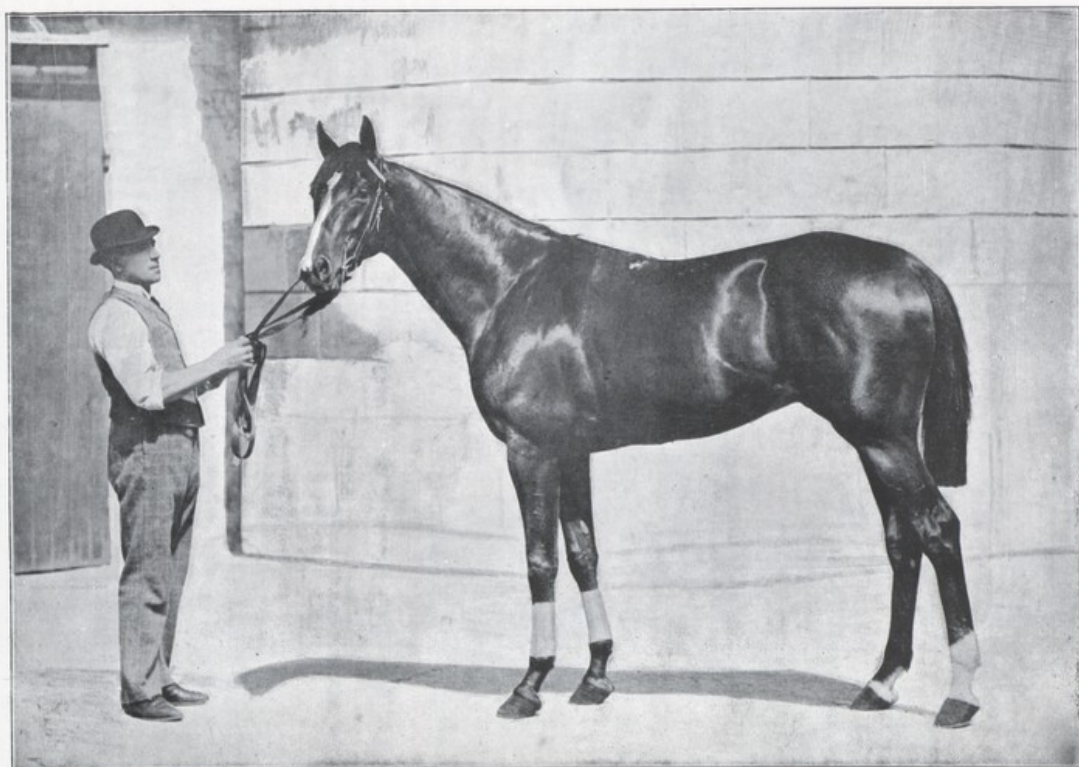
N. D. L. R.

## Le Justicier

**Q**UEL imposteur! Au moment où nous mettons sous presse, où nous imprimons le portrait du brillant vainqueur des Eclipse-Stakes, nous nous trouvons ne plus avoir que le grandissime favori du Royal-Oak, honteusement battu par deux chevaux médiocres, *Bombon* et *Hodierne*.

Rien n'était plus certain, répète à l'envi, aujourd'hui, le monde du turf. Sur 3,000 mètres, *Le Justicier*, non plus que son demi-frère *Le Sagittaire* ne sont capables de résister à l'attaque de l'adversaire le plus indigne, pour peu qu'il ait quelque apparence de fonds. Souvenez-vous du vieux gris, leur père, *Le Sancy*, l'admirable flyer qui, s'en allant d'une allure quasi-automatique et en même temps si élégante, si légère, semait littéralement ses adversaires, quels qu'ils fussent, jusqu'à 2,500m





LE JUSTICIER.





VUE DU PESAGE DE DEAUVILLE.

et qui, au delà de cette distance, n'existait plus. C'est l'impression que produisent ses fils; souvenez-vous de leur course dans le Grand-Prix, rapprochez-en celle du Royal-Oak, vous verrez que les deux chevaux, dont l'admirable action avait paru mettre tous les concurrents en déroute, se sont effondrés exactement au même endroit, à l'entrée de la ligne droite, une fois leur rouleau dévidé, et dès qu'un adversaire persistant est venu les menacer. *Le Sancy* lègue décidément à ses produits une exceptionnelle lâcheté qui balance leur réelle qualité. L'écurie de Schickler ferait donc bien de réserver pour les courses de 2,000 à 2,500 mètres les produits de cet étalon: elle s'éviterait ainsi qu'au public de grosses déceptions.

*Le Justicier* n'en reste pas moins un admirable animal, de grande taille, sans un défaut dans son dessus; on ne peut lui reprocher qu'un peu de faiblesse au-dessous du genou, et encore, les bandelettes dont sont garnis ses tendons contribuent pour beaucoup à cette impression.

Le portrait que nous avons sous les yeux a été pris dès le retour du cheval d'Angleterre. Dirait-on jamais d'un animal qui vient de recevoir une préparation sévère en vue d'une épreuve aussi dure que celle de Sandown-Park? Le fils de *Le Sancy* et de *North-Wiltshire*, gros mangeur en tout temps, puisqu'on est obligé de le museler dans son box pour qu'il ne dévore pas sa litière, avait encore augmenté d'appétit en travaillant sur les pistes de gazon de Newmarket. Au lieu de maigrir, il engraisait par le travail, ce qu'admirait l'excellent Henri Webb,

enchanté de n'avoir pas de cuisine à faire pour son favori. Sa victoire en Angleterre a été si magistrale qu'il est difficile d'accepter le résultat du Royal-Oak; il est peu probable aussi, comme on l'a prétendu, qu'il ait laissé sa forme de l'autre côté du détroit. L'avenir nous donnera, espérons-le, le mot de cette défaite. Souhaitons que *Le Sagittaire* se réhabilite d'abord, dans le Prix du Conseil Municipal, dont la distance reste dans ses moyens, et que les jeunes chevaux qui rentrent de l'exercice et entourent leur parfait entraîneur dans la cour de son établissement portent encore de nombreuses fois la casaque cerise et blanc au Winning-Post.

## Le Sport Universel à Deauville

QUAND le sportman parisien, le Grand Prix couru, abandonne Longchamps, Auteuil, les Suburbains, c'est à Deauville qu'il vient réfugier son besoin du Turf et des distractions sportives. La saison a été cette année exceptionnellement brillante. Le soleil, ce grand dispensateur de toutes nos fêtes de plein air qui nous boudait les premiers jours, n'attendait que la bataille de fleurs, annoncée à Deauville, pour égayer le public élégant amené par cette attraction. Pas un jour il n'a manqué de rayonner d'un incomparable éclat. Je ne sache même pas qu'il se soit voilé la face lors des scandales désormais inscrits au programme de toute journée de courses bien comprise.





DERRIÈRE LES TRIBUNES.

Voyez plutôt de quelle lumière est inondée la course fameuse, oh ! combien, dénommée Prix de Clôture ! Mais, nous y reviendrons tout à l'heure.

Pour l'instant nous sommes devant le pesage, élégante bâtisse normande qu'encadrent des arbres magnifiques, utiles, très utiles par la température torride que nous supportons. Que ne fait-on par amour du turf ? Voici, par exemple, la foule qui se répand derrière les tribunes après l'arrivée de *Merlin*, flot de pantalons blancs au milieu desquels, tout en noir, en cherchant bien, vous trouverez le Petit Sucrier, la tête basse, songeant par avance à l'injustice des masses qui lui reprocheront après-demain la victoire de *Tintoret*.

Ces deux photographies suffisent pour donner une idée de la foule énorme qui se pressait le jour du Grand-Prix pour voir le crack ; *Merlin* avait fait pesage comble. Nous ne pouvons malheureusement donner le portrait du fils de *Vignemale*, son entraîneur G. Cunningham n'ayant pas voulu déranger le cheval dans son travail. Nous comptons que M. de Gheest nous mettra à même de l'offrir très prochainement à nos lecteurs. La victoire du cheval a fait sensation ; il s'est joué durant toute la course, comme d'habitude, et les joueurs lui en ont su gré, d'autant plus qu'il a été le seul favori qui ait daigné répondre à leur confiance. Et cependant l'aventure de *Daphnis*, dans le prix de Villiers aurait dû donner à réfléchir aux moins timorés. Attribuer

le prix au cheval arrivé quatrième et ne pas placer le premier est heureusement chose rare. On a déjà versé bien de l'encre à ce sujet. Tout le monde, du reste, reconnaît la bonne foi indéniable du juge à l'arrivée, M. Corrant de Labadie, dont la compétence est, peut-être, pour la première fois en défaut. Néanmoins des joueurs, porteurs de tickets de *Daphnis*, attaquaient la Société des Courses de Deauville. Sur quoi baseront-ils leur réclamation et l'*omnium consensus* est-il susceptible de faire foi en la matière ? Il est peu probable que l'affaire aboutisse ; mais que toutes ces controverses qui se reproduisent fatalement lors d'une arrivée disputée pourraient être facilement abolies !

Quelle que soit la valeur d'un juge, en admettant même que personne ne doute de sa bonne foi (et Dieu sait si le public des courses est soupçonneux), on ne peut empêcher ses décisions d'être discutées. Un juge est faillible au même titre que chaque spectateur ; on ne pourrait en dire autant de l'appareil photographique. Les résultats que donnerait ce dernier seraient incontestables. En adjoignant au juge un opérateur qui dans les cas pressants développerait son cliché, on obtiendrait la photographie de l'arrivée en qu'il n'en faut aux résoudre le moindre s'impose et on y viendra,

perait immédiate-  
obtiendrait la pho-  
moins de temps  
commissaires pour  
litige. Cette réforme  
mais quand ? Voici



PRIX DE TROUVILLE. — BEAUJOLAIS, IMPERATOR, VALMY.



dans le Prix de Trouville, *Beaujolais*, le nez au poteau; il est vrai que c'est au premier pesage et que *Héros* viendra tout à l'heure prendre cette place au bon moment. Cette photographie peut donner une idée de ce qu'obtiendrait le juge, tel un tireur, en appuyant simplement sur la détente d'un obturateur.

Après le Prix de Trouville, voilà le Prix du Calvados (handicap) au moment où les chevaux passent devant les tribunes, *Anatole* suit *Rafallo*, qui est déjà hors de la plaque; à côté de lui, *Agreste*, *Virgile II* et le *Tintoret*, qui, tirant à pleins bras, témoigne de sa bonne forme; enfin *Feuille de Palmier*, qui a manqué le départ, ferme le peloton.



PRIX DU CALVADOS. — ANATOLE, AGRESTE, VIRGILE II, LE TINTORET, FEUILLE DE PALMIER.

Nous terminons la série des vues de courses par une vue du Prix de Clôture. Oh ! la photographie traîtresse ! le *Tintoret* est loin, bien loin. Vous vous souvenez qu'il tirait double avant-hier; il a déjà une centaine de longueurs d'avance. Je me demande s'il ne s'est pas trompé de parcours et s'il est parti en même temps que le peloton qui suit sans hâte. Nous sommes en face des tribunes, un bon tiers de la course est déjà effectué et les quatre figurants de cette petite fantaisie sportive, calmes sur leur selle, attendent..... les événements. *Valmy*, *Monsieur Gabriel*, *Ghislaine* et *M<sup>lle</sup> de Limermont*, voilà l'ordre. Y a-t-il eu maladresse ou malhonnêteté. Les commissaires en sévissant se sont prononcés pour cette dernière. Néanmoins le doute subsiste. Et puis sait-on jamais le fond de ces scandales du turf?

Implorons l'indulgence de la Société d'Encouragement pour *Madge* et *Barlen*, et qu'on leur laisse seulement sous les yeux une photographie du Prix de Clôture qui leur servira à chasser la tentation, ou le tentateur, à l'avenir.

Heureusement, la mer que l'on sent tout à côté vient fort

à propos balayer de sa brise fraîche l'atmosphère enfiévrée du turf. Et le paysage charmant qui s'offre de tous côtés offre un prétexte à oublier. Quel admirable champ de courses que cet hippodrome de Deauville, d'une si parfaite planométrie, adossé

à une verdoyante colline avec, à gauche, Deauville aux riantes villas, en face Trouville qui s'échelonne, Trouques, la Rivière; et puis quelle organisation modèle et comme les commissaires ont su habilement marier l'utile à l'agréable dans ce pesage charmant. Seule, la piste des steeple-chases, à cause justement du manque d'accidents

dans le terrain, laisse un peu à désirer. Mais nous allons bientôt retrouver Auteuil, Enghien, La Marche, qui nous seront le prétexte, espérons-le, d'intéressants clichés de sauts d'obstacles.

## Le Polo

Les fidèles du Polo ne désarment pas pendant le Meeting Deauvillais, au contraire. Presque chaque jour les joueurs enfourchant leurs poneys, se livrent avec ardeur à leur sport favori. A peine la dernière course terminée commence le Polo sur l'hippodrome même. Le jeu avait lieu cependant trop tard pour que nous puissions en prendre de bonnes vues. Nous reviendrons à Bagatelle sur ce sport dont nous exposerons les règles à nos lecteurs. A Deauville nous avons pris quelques



PRIX DE CLÔTURE (20 AOUT). — M<sup>lle</sup> DE LIMERMONT, GHISLAINE, MONSIEUR GABRIEL, VALMY, LE TINTORET.





COURSE DE PONEYS. — PRIX DES DAMES.

clichés intéressants de la journée de courses offertes par les membres du Cercle et qui a clos définitivement le Meeting.

Ces courses, organisées par le comte A. de Gontaut-Biron, le comte de Ganay et M. E. T. Hohler, ont obtenu le plus vif succès. Réservées à des poneys ayant joué au polo à Deauville, montés par des membres du Club, elles étaient soumises au code de la Société d'Encouragement et de la Société des Steeple-Chases. Le programme se composait de trois courses plates de 300, 400 et 1,000 mètres, d'un steeple-chase de 1,600 mètres et d'une épreuve spéciale : un Polo-Ball Race.

L'assistance, peu nombreuse, mais choisie, était des plus élégantes, et a pris un vif plaisir au spectacle. Rien de plus pittoresque, en effet, que de voir ces braves petits chevaux dont les plus grands n'atteignent pas 1<sup>m</sup>50 et qui en moyenne ne dépassent pas 1<sup>m</sup>40, portant gaillardement leurs 72 kilos et souvent plus, s'employer sur la piste avec une énergie de racers affirmés et passer le poteau en un déboulé furieux, oreilles couchées, naseaux ouverts s'allongeant de toute la longueur de leurs petites jambes, en pur-sang miniatures à qui la lutte est familière.

Amusantes, vraiment, ces courses en raccourci : chevaux minuscules, distances mesurées à leur taille, jusqu'à l'unique baraque de pari mutuel où chaque cavalier vient appuyer la chance de sa monture.

Le prix des Villas (300<sup>m</sup>) et le prix des Dames (400<sup>m</sup>) ont réuni un nombre respectable de concurrents. *Pépita*, à M. Menziès, et *Daisy*, à M. Hohler, cette dernière très favorisée au départ, ont brillamment gagné ces deux courses. Le prix de Trouville, le Gladiateur de la journée (1,000 m.), a été gagné de bout en bout par *Salanita*, petite jument grise à M. Raoul Duval, qui possède en réduction toutes les lignes du pur-sang.

Le steeple-chase (1,600 m.), ouvert à tous les poneys sans restriction, n'a cependant réuni que deux partants : *Vic*, à

M. Hohler, et *Toby* au comte de Ganay, monté par M. Lejeune. Le parcours comprenait le mur en pierres, la double haie, la banquette irlandaise, le bull-finch et trois haies. La course a été très intéressante. *Vic* partait en plein train, sautant avec assurance les obstacles cependant sérieux du parcours; *Toby*, que montait M. Lejeune, semblait au contraire sauter avec difficulté, mais maintenu à une allure plus sage, suivait avec près d'une centaine de longueurs de retard. A la dernière haie, comme on peut le voir sur notre gravure, *Vic*, tirant encore double, semblait devoir l'emporter facilement; mais sur la distance (songez donc, 1,600 m.)! le train qu'il avait mené l'avait épuisé et *Toby* arrivant sur lui dans un rush énergique, l'emportait de justesse d'une encolure au poteau.

Pour terminer et afin de conserver à la réunion son caractère spécial, s'est couru le Polo-Ball Race; les cavaliers, armés de leur maillet, doivent faire le tour du jeu en poussant leur boule devant eux. Celui-là est vainqueur dont la boule, après avoir effectué le parcours, passe la première entre les deux poteaux d'où sont partis les joueurs. Cette partie mouvementée a été facilement gagnée par *Professor*, à M. Hohler.

En somme, jolie et intéressante journée après laquelle nous disons définitivement adieu à Deauville.

J. R.



STEEPLE-CHASE DE PONEYS. — LA DERNIÈRE HAIE.

## Coaching

Nous nous proposons de publier ici tour à tour les principaux équipages parisiens et notamment les *mail-coaches*. Nous commençons la série par un attelage original, celui du comte de Fontalva, sorte de malle-poste attelée de six mules,

avec lequel l'intrépide voyageur vient d'accomplir sans relais un trajet de plus de 3,000 kilomètres, de Lisbonne à Paris.

Nous avons photographié le comte de Fontalva à son entrée



au Bois, près du Pont de Suresnes. Les mules luisantes, pimpantes, le coach dans le meilleur état, les harnais admirablement astiqués, et pour couronner le tout, le petit jockey en



Daumont, éblouissant de blancheur en son costume de toile, ne laissaient pas supposer ce parcours énorme. On eût dit d'une simple fantaisie de millionnaire désirant étonner le public habituel de l'Allée des Acacias.

Quelle plus intéressante façon de voir du pays cependant, et quel moyen intelligent, pour un sportman riche et désœuvré, de s'instruire en se livrant à son sport favori ? Il a fallu évidemment une habileté très grande et que n'apprécient pas les

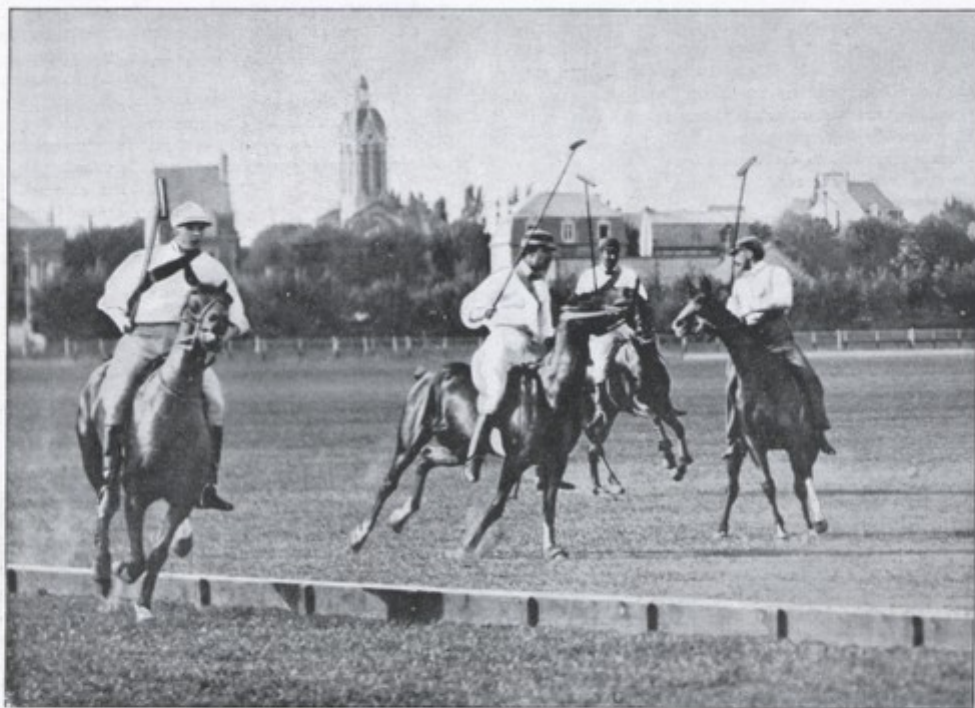
profanes pour amener à bon port les six jolies bêtes que nous avons sous les yeux. Cent vingt-quatre jours de voyage, pas moins, car le comte de Fontalva n'a pas tenté un record. L'étape la plus longue a été de 67 kilomètres. Le voyage s'est effectué sans autre incident que le suivant emprunté au livret de voyage du comte, incident heureusement sans conséquences :

« Entre Rivadeo et Castropol, nous avons une rivière à traverser avec un mètre d'eau à marée haute. Il n'existe pas de gué, un lit encaissé et des berges à pic, comme taillées dans la roche vive. Pas d'autre ressource que d'improviser à la hâte un pont au moyen de poteaux et madriers. Cette besogne ne nous demande pas moins de quatre heures.

« On s'engage sur cette passerelle ; mais voilà qu'au beau milieu, crac ! une planche se détache et s'en va à la dérive, juste au moment où la roue de devant allait passer dessus.

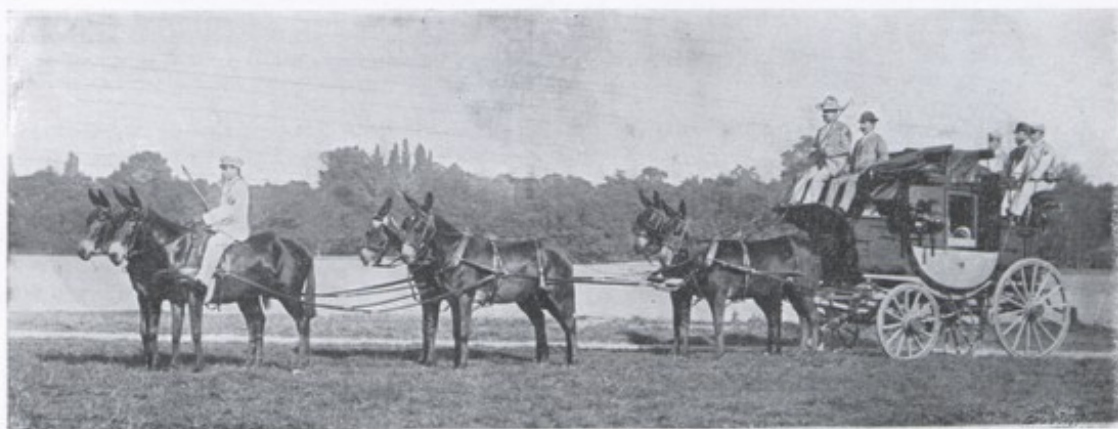
« Peu s'en fallut que tout ne s'effondrât et que voiture, gens et bêtes ne fussent culbutés pêle-mêle, en grand danger de se rompre le cou.

« Finalement, pourtant, la brèche fut réparée et nous abordâmes l'autre côté sans encombre. »



POLO-BALL RACE.





LES MULES DE M. DE FONTALVA.

## Cyclisme

CHAMPIONNAT DE FRANCE. — BICYCLETTES

Nous ne reviendrons pas sur les détails techniques du Championnat de France, gagné par Gougoltz au Vélodrome de la Seine en août dernier. Notons simplement que Morin, le grand favori de cette épreuve et dont la défaite avait surpris les nombreux partisans, vient de se réhabiliter brillamment en gagnant le prix de Chatou où il a battu Houben, Barden, Gougoltz, Edwards, etc.

Nous avons le plaisir d'offrir à nos lecteurs l'intéressant

tableau du Vélodrome le jour des Courses, que l'éminent romancier *Filicien Champsaur* a bien voulu croquer spécialement pour nous :

### AU VÉLODROME

Instantané

Un dimanche d'août, torride. — A deux heures et demie, le Vélodrome est rempli de spectateurs : dans les loges, dans les tribunes, au promenoir, le long de la barrière qui entoure la piste, grouille une foule parisienne particulière. La plupart des hommes sont en costume de cycliste, casquette ou petit chapeau de feutre, le « knickerbocker » serrant aux genoux les bas écossais à quadrillages; les femmes, presque toutes fines et jolies, bien hanchées dans les pantalons de zouave, avec un charme androgyne; il n'y a plus ni hommes, ni femmes : tous



COACH DE M. VAN DER BELT.





UNE SÉRIE DU PRIX DE LYON.

cyclistes. Cependant, sur les gradins, sous le dôme des ombrelles multicolores, rouges, blanches, mauves, des jeunes femmes, en robes claires, semblent de grandes fleurs dans ce remuement terne de spectateurs et de spectatrices, aux culottes courtes. L'amour viendra ce soir, demain; à présent c'est une camaraderie de sport.

On va courir. — C'est très important, à ce qu'il paraît, le

est de deux mille mètres, quatre tours de piste. On va bon train, pas plus. Seulement au coup de cloche du dernier tour, l'effort commence, sérieux; les bustes se penchent ahanés sur les guidons; les roues tournent dans le soleil, à toute vitesse; et là-bas, dans les virages, on dirait de fantastiques oiseaux multicolores rasant le sol furieusement.

La course recommence ainsi, monotone, avec d'autres; et enfin le prix, le championnat de France, est disputé dans une course suprême, où tout le public se passionne et crie comme le faisait sans doute Byzance à l'Hippodrome, au temps de la querelle des bleus et des verts, entre les vainqueurs de chaque course éliminatrice. Quel fut le triomphateur? Qui fut proclamé, pour l'année, Champion de France. Je ne me rappelle plus ce nom glorieux, mais je revois toujours, non loin de moi, dans une tribune, en simple spectateur, Zimmerman, aussi appelé: le Yankee volant — et qui l'an dernier gagna, paraît-il, plus de cent mille francs sur les vélodromes; Zimmermann, maigre, nerveux, élégant, sans rien qui indique le cycliste, toilette très correcte de gentleman, la figure vive et glabre sous un chapeau de paille blanc à ruban rouge. Le voilà qui descend les gradins au soleil, la taille ployante, comme dégingandée; ses jambes, qui sont, sur les pédales d'acier, des bielles extraordinaires, comme cassées; l'allure d'un canard sauvage habitué à dévorer l'espace, et maladroit dans la marche; et sur sa face épilée, l'air serein d'un imperator. — Et d'autres courses recommencent, monotones dans l'irradiation blanche, brûlante, du soleil.

FÉLICIEN CHAMPSAUR.

## Le Meeting de Baden-Baden

La réunion de Baden-Baden a été particulièrement brillante cette année grâce aux très importantes allocations réservées à ces courses et qui ne se montaient pas à moins de 450,000 francs. L'Union Club de Berlin, le Jockey Club

VUE GÉNÉRALE  
DU VÉLODROME DE LA SEINE.

championnat de France. Des hommes en maillots et jerseys collants, de couleurs variées, les jambes nues jusqu'aux cuisses, les bras nus, se distinguant les uns des autres par les numéros des brassards, la couleur des écharpes, descendent sur la piste. Juchés sur leurs bicyclettes, ils attendent au poteau de départ, soutenus par des camarades. Un coup de pistolet tiré par le starter. Tout le peloton s'ébranle doucement. C'est à qui ne prendra pas la tête pour éviter de servir d'entraîneur. La course





LE CHAMPIONNAT DE FRANCE. — UNE SÉRIE.

allemand, la ville de Baden et le Club international de Baden avaient tous souscrit dans des proportions inusitées; malgré cela, le Comité des courses de Baden ne se déclare pas encore satisfait et a décidé d'augmenter encore les sommes allouées au prix du Jubilé et au Grand Steeple-Chase. Dans ces conditions, il est fort probable que d'ici un an ou deux, les représentants des écuries étrangères et spécialement de France et d'Angleterre arriveront de plus en plus nombreux sur le grand hippodrome allemand.

Déjà, à l'heure actuelle, plusieurs chevaux anglais sont inscrits pour le prix du Jubilé de l'an prochain et le jour ne paraît pas éloigné où Baden pourrait reprendre le caractère joyeux et cosmopolite qu'elle avait avant la guerre de 1870 et la fermeture des salons de jeux.

Un fait très remarquable à la dernière réunion est que non seulement le nombre des chevaux français tend à s'accroître mais que beaucoup de leurs propriétaires tiennent à les accompagner personnellement. Il nous a, en effet, été donné de rencontrer le duc de Loubat, le vicomte Emmanuel d'Harcourt, M. de St-Alary, baron Marin de St-André, M. Wright (qui monte si souvent en France que l'on peut le classer parmi les Français), M. et M<sup>me</sup> Maurice Ephrussi, etc..... Le caractère international du Meeting était encore accentué par la présence de M. Calderoni, qui avait fait venir deux chevaux d'Italie et invité Dodge à monter *Sansonetto*, le vainqueur du Derby italien de l'an passé.

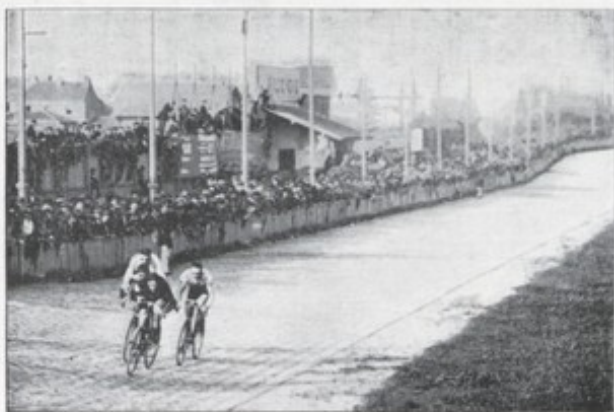
Le « Fürstenberg Memorial Stakes » était particulièrement intéressant vu la présence de trois champions de différentes nationalités : *Omnium II*, le gagnant du Derby français, *Sansonetto*, vainqueur du Derby italien, et *Gloire de Dijon*, née en Angleterre mais vendue comme yearling au comte Lehndorff par M. Russell Swanwick. *Gloire de Dijon* avait gagné l'année précédente le prix des deux ans à Baden et était grande favorite: elle justifia la confiance de ses partisans en enlevant la course dans une telle allure que beaucoup la considèrent comme un candidat très sérieux pour le prix du Conseil municipal.

Le prix du Jubilé avait perdu beaucoup de son intérêt par l'absence d'*Annibal*, le meilleur cheval d'Allemagne, qui avait été claqué malheureusement la semaine précédente. *Cherbourg* ne répondit pas à l'attente de son entourage. Il courut bien mais ne parvint pas à battre un très bon poulain de trois ans nommé *Armbruster*.

La grande course des deux ans fut une déception pour les propriétaires étrangers. Le favori était *Méli-Mélo*, qui était arrivé de Newmarket flanqué de



RÉCLAMATION.



LA FINALE.



F. Welb et de T. Watts et entouré d'une grande réputation; il ne courut pas mieux que les représentants français *Holyrood* et *Galatin*. Aucun des deux-ans qui ont couru à Baden n'a prouvé qu'il était d'une classe élevée et le vicomte d'Harcourt paraît certainement avoir une opinion exagérée des mérites de *Holyrood*, qui non seulement ne put se placer dans la grande épreuve mais parvint à peine à faire dead-heat avec un cheval très ordinaire dans les Hamilton-Stakes.

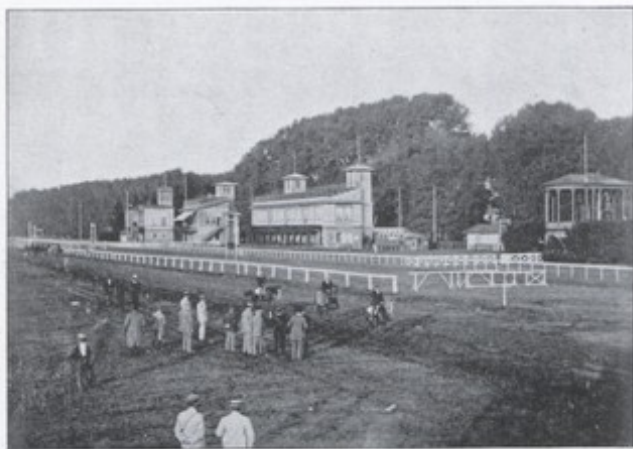
Une de nos gravures représente un attelage ayant participé au Corso fleuri organisé à la suite du Meeting international et qui fut un des succès de la Saison. La population entière avait tenu à participer à ce cortège où figuraient plus de dix attelages à quatre chevaux. Citons parmi les plus remarquables : le prince Frédéric de Hohenlohe, menant lui-même quatre magnifiques carrossiers bai; la princesse Plest; la princesse de Hohenlohe, dont les chevaux blancs étaient garnis de roses rouges et blanches; Mademoiselle Meyer, dans une basse voiture d'osier recouverte entièrement de violettes, etc., etc.

Différents chars du meilleur goût complétaient le cortège qui était certainement un des mieux réussis que l'on puisse voir.

## A Ostende

LE littoral belge, — douze lieues de plage de sable fin entre la frontière de France et celle de la Hollande, — est certainement la partie du monde baignée par la mer vers laquelle se porte le plus grand nombre de visiteurs. Outre le grand courant indigène, on y vient, dans la bonne saison, de toutes les parties des deux hémisphères.

Le Roi des Belges Léopold II émettait, en 1890, l'opinion qu'Ostende pourrait arriver à être également fréquentée comme station d'hiver.



HIPPODROME DE BADEN-BADEN.

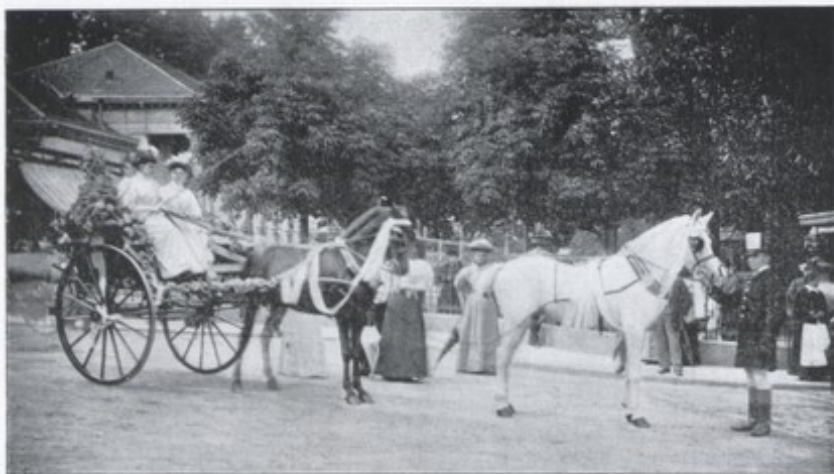
Toute la côte belge a le droit de prétendre au bénéfice de cette appréciation. Le littoral flamand profite largement, en hiver, de l'influence réchauffante des courants venant des mers équatoriales et auxquels l'île de Wight, par exemple, doit son climat tant vanté. Une partie des eaux du Gulf-Stream passe par la Manche dans la mer du Nord.

Sans aller jusqu'à dire que les plages belges peuvent rivaliser, comme stations hivernales, avec Arcachon, Biarritz, Cannes, Menton et Alger, — ce qui serait ridicule, — on doit cependant constater que la température, pendant la rude saison, y est généralement plus clémente qu'à l'intérieur de la Belgique même; — par conséquent, que nombre de régnicoles, sans compter beaucoup d'habitants de l'Europe centrale, pourraient s'y trouver relativement mieux que chez eux pendant la période de novembre à avril.

La saison climatérique, sinon la saison mondaine, y commence tôt et finit tard. Beaucoup de personnes en profitent au point de vue de l'existence agréable à bon marché, comme on le verra plus loin.

La mer, qui exerce partout sa puissance attractive et fascinatrice, est particulièrement, avons-nous dit, recherchée sur la côte de Flandre. C'est au point qu'avant un demi-siècle toute cette côte sera probablement couverte d'hôtels, de villas et d'établissements balnéaires depuis la Panne jusqu'à l'Escaut. On peut le prophétiser en se basant sur les progrès de la dernière période quinquennale, pendant laquelle tout ce qui existe, — et c'est énorme — est parti de presque rien.

Tout dernièrement encore, le colonel North, le roi des nitrates, s'est rendu acquéreur de toute la partie des dunes s'étendant depuis l'hippodrome d'Ostende jusque



LE CORSO FLEURI A BADEN-BADEN.





VUE GÉNÉRALE DE L'HIPPODROME DE WELLINGTON, A OSTENDE.

Mariakerke. Il compte y faire bâtir de nombreuses villas. Tout le monde sait que le puissant financier est un passionné d'Ostende, qu'il couvre de ses dons. Nous sommes heureux de pouvoir reproduire son portrait en compagnie du chevalier de Steurs, le président des courses, au moment où se courait l'un des prix dont il gratifie généreusement sa ville de prédilection.

Cette faveur, faut-il le dire, est pleinement justifiée par l'aspect brillant et les attractions sans nombre de la Reine de la mer du Nord. Sa digue sans rivale, haute de dix mètres, large de trente, ses maisons riantes et luxueuses, son vaste Kursaal, dont la rotonde peut contenir plus de 6,000 personnes, permettent sans contredit de lui donner ce titre.

L'activité la plus grande de la villégiature se concentre aux environs immédiats du Kursaal. Au pied de la Digue, sur le sable doré de la plage, les jolies femmes tiennent salon à l'aide de paravents, tandis que, dans les intervalles, les enfants, ivres de plein air, se poursuivent à la course ou s'exercent avec des petites bèches à l'art de construire des digues et des forteresses.

Par-dessus ce monde, on aperçoit les baigneurs dans un charmant méli-mélo d'où s'échappent des éclats de rire et des cris d'effroi simulé. C'est la grande attraction d'Ostende que ces bains, avec leur air kermesse flamande, leurs épisodes toujours nouveaux. Le spectacle a quelque chose de si entraînant que l'on ne saurait résister à la tentation de se livrer aussi, pendant quelques instants, aux caresses de la vague.

Au point de vue particulier de la réunion de courses de cette année, il reste peu de chose à ajouter aux comptes-rendus donnés par les organes spéciaux des courses. Notons seulement que, malgré le temps incertain, la plupart des journées avaient réuni un public suffisamment compact et des engagements en assez grand nombre pour rendre les luttes intéressantes. Elles auraient pu l'être encore davantage sans l'abstention complète des propriétaires étrangers, abstention jusqu'ici sans précédent.

Nous reproduisons parmi nos gravures les photographies de *Grey Wether*, le gagnant du Prix des Sables, et dont la victoire

a été suivie de réclamations qui ont vivement intéressé le public des courses. Ce cheval paraît poursuivi par une déveine persistante depuis son arrivée en Belgique. Considéré comme de très bonne classe en Angleterre et ayant participé aux épreuves classiques en ce pays, à deux et trois ans, il fut acheté pour la somme de 25,000 francs à Woodland, peu de temps après sa victoire dans le Park-Hurdle race plate. Depuis lors, il déçut continuellement les espérances de ses divers propriétaires et sa première victoire donna lieu aux plus vives contestations. En effet, après avoir dépassé le poteau d'arrivée, il fut pris de vertige et son jockey fut forcé de mettre pied à terre et de le ramener en main au pesage, contrairement aux règlements. Les commissaires admirèrent le cas de force majeure et conclurent à la validité de l'épreuve. Mais tel ne fut pas l'avis de M. Th. Lammens, propriétaire de *Triangle*, classé second, qui prit dès lors la résolution de liquider son écurie de courses.

M. Lammens, qui s'occupait de courses en homme ardemment épris des joutes hippiques, avait fait de grands sacrifices pour que son établissement d'élevage tint une place prépondérante en Belgique. Aussi les aménagements et installations de son haras du Belloy, dont nous publierons prochainement les vues, sont-ils un modèle du genre. La disparition des couleurs portées autrefois sous le pseudonyme de Captain Williams, inspirera des regrets unanimes à tous ceux qui ont pu apprécier les réelles qualités et la parfaite correction de leur propriétaire.

## La Chasse aux Grouses

Le grouse (*Lagopus scoticus*), qui rapporte à l'Écosse une rente annuelle de un demi-million de livres et certainement le triple par les dépenses qu'il occasionne, ne se trouve que dans la Grande-Bretagne, bien que plusieurs naturalistes déclarent que ce gibier n'est qu'une variété du





PRIX DU DUC DE WELLINGTON. — LE DÉPART.

perdreau rouge existant sur plusieurs points du Continent. Il se rencontre en abondance dans toutes les parties de l'Écosse, excepté dans le Lanarkshire et là où les ressources naturelles du sol ou l'élevage particulier n'ont pu contribuer au développement de sa race. Les battues les plus fructueuses ont été faites dans le Yorkshire, où les ondulations légères du pays se prêtent mieux à l'organisation de la chasse que les contrées montagneuses du Nord présentant par leurs accidents de terrain des difficultés insurmontables à la continuité de la ligne des traqueurs. Il est impossible d'évaluer le nombre d'oiseaux que peut nourrir une étendue donnée de terrain; bien que dans certaines chasses des soins incroyables soient donnés à la conservation et la propagation du gibier. Celui-ci ne paraît pas pouvoir se multiplier sur un point au delà d'une certaine limite, et le naturel peu sociable du grouse lui fait quitter les parages où ses congénères se rencontrent en trop grand nombre. Son élevage rencontre du reste de grandes difficultés vu la précocité de sa ponte qui expose les poussins aux vents glacés du commencement du printemps. Les pluies abondantes de juillet, les ennemis naturels du gibier, les réseaux télégraphiques, qui par les temps de brouillard font de nombreuses victimes, constituent autant d'obstacles à la multiplication du grouse.

La chasse aux grouses se pratique au chien d'arrêt et en battue, mais le second de ces modes tend à se substituer au premier. Le motif en est dans l'extrême sauvagerie du gibier qui, après quelques semaines de chasse, ne se laisse pas approcher et se lève à des distances énormes. La vitesse de vol de

ces oiseaux est telle que tués au milieu de leur course, on en a vu en battue renverser le chasseur contre lequel ils venaient se buter.

## Un Pari fameux

La réception toute princière que fit dernièrement lord Lonsdale à l'empereur d'Allemagne, lors de son récent voyage en Angleterre, nous remet en mémoire un match extraordinaire dont le propriétaire de Lowther Castle fut le héros. Après un dîner auquel assistait lord Shrewsbury, à Ingestre, la conversation vint à tomber sur les chevaux, et lord

Lonsdale, qui était propriétaire d'une magnifique paire de trotteurs américains, émit l'opinion que des animaux de ce



GREY WETHER SE RENDANT AU POTEAU.

genre battraient toujours, sur la distance, n'importe quels galopeurs. Cette thèse ayant été vivement discutée, un match de 100 livres fut conclu pour une distance de 20 milles à courir en quatre attelages différents. Il était convenu que les concurrents prendraient leurs chevaux dans leurs écuries respectives. Mais lord Shrewsbury ayant fait choix de deux pur-sangs de classe, lord Lonsdale fit de même et des deux côtés les préparatifs se firent avec grande animation.

Au jour fixé, lord Lonsdale était présent au rendez-vous, mais malheureusement il neigeait légèrement et cette circonstance avait paru à lord Shrewsbury une raison suffisante pour ne pas donner suite à son pari. Tel ne fut pas l'avis de lord Lonsdale, qui résolut de ne pas tenir compte de l'absence de son adversaire et d'effectuer le parcours dans les conditions convenues et dans le minimum de temps.

Il prit donc place à 1 heure précise dans un buggy qui lui était prêté par un sportsman américain, M. Fox, et auquel était attelé « War Paint », un fils d'Uncas et de Toilette. Marchant dans une allure magnifique, le pur-sang couvrit ses cinq milles en 13 minutes 39 sec. La seconde étape de 5 milles fut accomplie en 12 min. 51 sec. par un buggy attelé de deux chevaux fournis



GREY WETHER RENTRANT AU PESAGE.





GUISER, GAGNANT DU PRIX DU DUC DE WELLINGTON.

par lord Chelmondeley. A Reigate, un four-in-hand était préparé attendant le coureur qui accomplit ainsi la troisième partie de son trajet. La quatrième fut couverte par son hunter favori : « *Drafer* », en 13 minutes 55 sec. La distance totale fut parcourue en 56 min. 55 sec., temps qui dépassait de loin les prévisions de ceux qui avaient parié pour lord Shrewsbury.

Le résultat de cette magnifique course, accomplie avec un brio incroyable, fut fêté avec enthousiasme par tous les amis de lord Lonsdale, qui ne regrettaient qu'une chose : l'absence de son adversaire, dont la défaite certaine aurait encore ajouté à l'intérêt de la lutte.

## Le Chronomètre

SON APPLICATION AUX COURSES DE CHEVAUX

**T**EL est le titre d'une brochure récemment parue à Bruxelles et qui présente sous un jour tout nouveau l'emploi du chronomètre à l'hippodrome et sur le terrain d'entraînement. La lecture de ce travail présente le plus grand intérêt et est à même de fournir des renseignements curieux et d'une grande importance pour tous ceux qui ont à cœur de se perfectionner dans la science des courses.

Nous empruntons à ce travail les lignes suivantes traitant de l'utilité du chronomètre en matière de courses.

« Je me suis appliqué spécialement à développer une théorie qui, jusqu'à présent, n'a guère été traitée; j'y ai apporté tous les soins jaloux que l'on met à vulgariser une idée que l'on croit heureuse; aussi l'ai-je fait *in extenso*, afin de faire toucher du doigt ce qui, à mes yeux, jouit d'une valeur incontestable : j'ai nommé le *chronomètre*. Cet instrument, si utile dans les recherches astronomiques et en général si précieux dans les sciences exactes, prêterait son concours dans la question moins classique peut-être, mais non moins pratique : les courses de chevaux.

« A mon avis, le chronomètre a droit à la faveur publique : il s'impose à bien des titres. Il sera un point de repère dans l'élaboration du pronostic, il sera un guide sûr pour le parieur qui souvent vogue sans boussole; avec ce Mentor, il ne se laissera pas induire en erreur par les bruits mensongers qui souvent égarent le public, il aura plus de confiance en ses propres forces et plus de foi dans ses opinions.

« Le propriétaire ne se laissera pas leurrer par la victoire

facile de son cheval, il la jugera sagement et à sa juste valeur, le chronomètre étant là pour lui dénoncer le mérite relatif du succès. Il ne se laissera pas davantage impressionner à tort par un échec, car là encore le chronomètre exercera son œuvre utile en lui révélant une course méritoire; il ranimera son courage en lui disant qu'il en est du turf comme du champ de bataille et qu'il est des défaites plus glorieuses que des victoires.

« Le cas suivant n'est-il pas un fait cent fois renouvelé et où pourtant toujours se laissent prendre des victimes : un cheval de classe médiocre gagne plusieurs courses consécutives; il est d'emblée réputé bon cheval. Arrive le pot aux roses : il rencontre une classe plus relevée et est battu honteusement. Tout le monde se récrie devant un pareil résultat et fait valoir les incertitudes du turf, bien heureux encore si l'on ne met pas en suspicion jockey et propriétaire. Cependant le résultat avait été conforme à la logique, le titre de bon cheval n'était qu'usurpé, car on pouvait lui appliquer le proverbe : « Dans le pays des aveugles les borgnes sont rois. » Si l'on avait consulté le chronomètre, on aurait prévu le péril, car les premières victoires n'auraient accusé qu'un mérite bien relatif.

« Mais là ne se bornent pas les bons effets du chronomètre. Il a une mission plus élevée que celle de transformer le pari aléatoire en une spéculation toute de calcul, de prévision, de perspicacité. Il aura celle d'éclairer le handicapeur dans sa tâche laborieuse, il lui fera éviter l'erreur dans laquelle souvent il devait tomber, il mettra un terme à ses indécisions et à ses craintes, car ce préposé, qui est toujours un homme intègre, a conscience qu'il tient en mains de grands intérêts et de nobles ambitions. Le travail du handicapeur consiste à compiler les performances fournies respectivement par les concurrents dont il doit évaluer les chances au moyen de la différence de poids; tâche ingrate s'il en fût, car actuellement il n'a d'autre auxiliaire pour la remplir qu'une base bien instable. En effet, celle-ci consiste en un système de déduction, sujet à erreurs et conduisant le plus souvent aux résultats les plus paradoxaux. Si les exemples suffisaient pour démontrer le peu d'efficacité de cette méthode, j'en citerais par douzaine, et je me ferais fort de prouver qu'un vainqueur de Derby serait vaincu par le dernier des sellingers. Mais voyez plutôt : tout le monde est unanime à ne



LE COLONEL NORTH ET LE CHEVALIER DE STEURS.



pas marchander ses éloges à l'auteur anonyme de *l'Élevage du pur-sang en France*. Et de fait on ne peut qu'applaudir à cette heureuse innovation de dresser un arbre généalogique et la biographie des principaux étalons en France. C'est là un ouvrage qui s'imposait et dans lequel l'éleveur peut puiser de précieux renseignements. Chaque étalon y a son dossier dans lequel sont consignées toutes les étapes de sa carrière sur le turf. Et pourtant, après lecture faite on se sent indécis; on ne peut, faute de point de repère, formuler une opinion dans ce dédale de performances contradictoires. Parmi cette pléiade de cracks, à qui donner la palme? Tous n'ont-ils pas été vainqueurs, et en est-il un seul qui n'ait pas connu la défaite? Seul le chronomètre peut vous guider dans cet imbroglio en isolant chaque sujet et en fixant sa valeur intrinsèque par le résultat de son record.

« L'erreur qui provient du système actuel est aisée à comprendre : si les chevaux déployaient en toutes circonstances la limite extrême de leurs moyens, ce procédé serait excellent et serait réellement ce qu'on appelle en termes consacrés une *ligne*. Malheureusement, il n'en est pas ainsi, et l'on tourne le plus souvent dans un cercle vicieux en prenant pour point de comparaison une base fictive; tantôt on prend pour *ligne* un cheval qui n'est pas en forme, qui ne s'est pas employé, ou encore qui a été drogué; tantôt on se repose sur la foi d'un essai trompeur par le fait d'un faux train; ou enfin en prenant comme base la performance d'un cheval pour lequel la nature du terrain n'était pas favorable. Tels sont les principaux facteurs pouvant induire en erreur. Le chronomètre sera pour le handicapeur un memento dans lequel chaque cheval, paraissant sur le turf, aura son dossier



LORD LONSDALE.

où sera consigné le chronomètre correspondant à chacune de ses victoires, comme à chacune de ses défaites. Avec le chronomètre, son coup d'œil sera plus sûr, il pourra lutter contre les insinuations des personnes intéressées à altérer son jugement, et il n'attachera qu'une importance relative aux on-dit et aux essais particuliers.

N. B. — Notre prochain numéro contiendra, entre autres photographies : des vues du Royal-Oak et de l'Omniun, le portrait de Bombon, le Championnat de France (Tricycles), et le prix de Chatou, où Morin a défait Banker, Houben, etc...



WAR PAINT ET SON BUGGY.

Imprimerie Ch. BOLLÉ, Paris et Bruxelles.

## CHEMINS DE FER DE PARIS A LYON ET A LA MÉDITERRANÉE

### EXCURSIONS EN DAUPHINÉ

La Compagnie P. L. M. offre aux touristes, aux familles qui désirent se rendre dans le Dauphiné, vers lequel les voyageurs se portent de plus en plus nombreux chaque année, diverses combinaisons de voyages circulaires à itinéraires fixes ou facultatifs permettant de visiter, à prix réduits, les parties les plus intéressantes de cette admirable région : *La Grande Chartreuse, les Gorges de la Bourne, les Grands Goulets, les Massifs d'Allevard et des Sept-Laux, la Route de Briançon, les Massifs du Pelvoux*, etc.

Ci-dessous deux exemples de ces voyages, dont la nomenclature complète, avec les prix et conditions, figure dans le Livret-Guide de la Compagnie P. L. M. qui est mis en vente au prix de 40 centimes dans les principales gares de son réseau, ou envoyé contre fr. 0-55 en timbres-poste adressés au Service de l'Exploitation (publicité), 20, Boulevard Diderot, Paris.

Premier exemple : VOYAGE FIXE. ITINÉRAIRE 26.

Grenoble, Goncelle-Allevard, Montmélian, Chambéry, Aiguebelle, La Chambre, St-Michel, Le Lautaret, La Grave, Bourg d'Oisans, Rionex, Sèchelette, Pont-de-Clais.

Durée du voyage : 30 jours. — Prix des billets : 1<sup>re</sup> cl., 33 fr. — 2<sup>e</sup> cl., 20 fr. — 3<sup>e</sup> cl., 17 fr.

Deuxième exemple : VOYAGE FACULTATIF.

Paris, Dijon, Macon, Bourg, Ambérieu, Culoz, Genève, Chaux-Albertville, Grenoble, Meirieu, Lyon, Saint-Germain-des-Forêts, Moulins, Nevers, Morot, Paris.

Durée du voyage : 30 jours. — Prix des billets : 1<sup>re</sup> cl., fr. 109-10; — 2<sup>e</sup> cl., fr. 87-10; — 3<sup>e</sup> cl., fr. 60-10.



## GRANDS VINS DE CHAMPAGNE

**P. FORESTIER & C<sup>ie</sup>**  
D'AVIZE, près ÉPERNAY

La Bouteille **FRANCO BRUXELLES**  
Tisane . . . . fr. 3.25  
Grand vin d'Ay . . . 4.00  
Fleur de Sillery . . . 5.00  
Ceil de Perdrix (vin rosé) 5.50  
Grand Crémant . . . 6.00

Mêmes prix pour les vins secs ou moultoux de chaque qualité. Les 2/2 bouteilles, 50 centimes en plus.

**VINS MOUSSEUX**  
POUR CHASSES & FÊTES  
MARQUE RECOMMANDÉE

De Beaulieu Père & Fils, Reims  
Grand mousseux . . fr. 2.50  
Carte blanche . . . 2.75  
Carte d'or . . . . 3.25

50 centimes en plus par 2/2 bouteilles  
Par paier de 30 ou 50 bouteilles, il est fait une réduction de 25 centimes par bouteille sur ces champagnes.

La Bouteille Franco Bruxelles

MONOPOLÉ EXCLUSIF  
**BRIAS & C<sup>ie</sup>**  
NÉGOCIANTS EN VINS ET SPIRITUEUX  
BRUXELLES

A VENDRE

PLUSIEURS PAIRES de CHEVAUX

en condition de service

CHOIX CONSIDÉRABLE

DE

Carrossiers, Coils et Postières

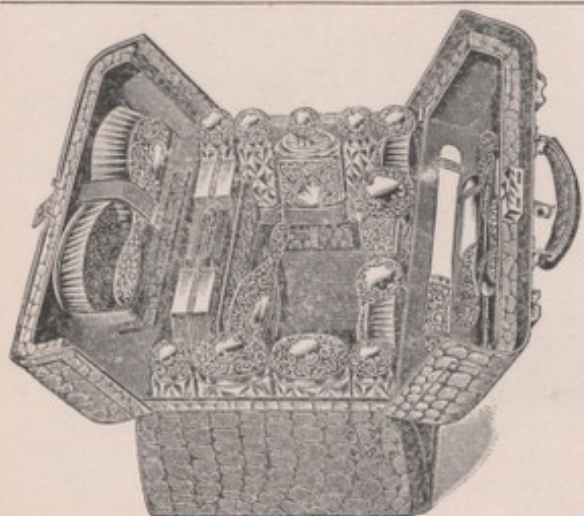
Arrivages les 10, 20 et 30 de chaque mois

**ROY,** 10, rue Piel, 1-3, rue de Villejuif,  
Paris. — 7, route de la Révolte  
(Porte Maillot), Neuilly.

VIENT DE RECEVOIR

un Convoi de Chevaux anglais, Selle et Attelage

CASE A LOUER



# Mappin & Webb's

## FITTED DRESSING BAGS.

*Illustrated Price List of 100 varieties post free.*

MAPPIN and WEBB'S « Engadine » Dressing Bag, in real Crocodile, completely fitted with Chased Sterling Silver and richly Cut Glass Toilet Requisite. Details Free.

ONLY } 158 TO 162, OXFORD ST., W.  
LONDON } 2, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C.  
ADDRESSES } (Facing the Mansion-House).

## TATTERSALL FRANÇAIS

Le Tattersall Français inaugurera la série de ses ventes de chevaux, provenant directement de chez les éleveurs, par une vente de postiers. La date en sera très prochainement fixée. Plusieurs adhésions sont déjà arrivées. Les éleveurs qui désirent figurer à cette vacation, sont invités à adresser au Directeur du Tattersall, 24, rue Beaujon, le signalement, l'âge et les aptitudes de leurs chevaux. Des conditions spéciales sont faites aux vendeurs, pour diminuer notablement les frais, soit en cas de vente, soit en cas de rachat.

A la demande de beaucoup d'éleveurs, une grande vente de poulains de lait, élevés dans les plaines de Tarbes, aura lieu dans les premiers jours d'octobre; beaucoup d'adhésions et des meilleures n'avaient pu être recueillies, au mois de juillet, les poulains n'étant pas encore sevrés, et, par conséquent, n'étant pas livrables de suite. Les inscriptions seront reçues à Neuilly, 13, route de la Révolte, à l'établissement spécial du Tattersall pour les pur-sang, et chez M. J. B. Fleury, 8, place Maubourguet, à Tarbes.

## TATTERSALL FRANÇAIS

SUCCURSALE DE LA PORTE-MAILLOT

à l'Entrée du Bois de Boulogne

PLUS SPÉCIALEMENT AFFECTÉE

AUX VENTES DE CHEVAUX DE PUR SANG

AUX ENCHÈRES ET A L'AMIABLE

TARIF : Rien pour le vendeur ni pour le rachat, 10 % pour l'acquéreur.

Pour renseignements complémentaires, s'adresser au Bureau du Journal.

## CHEVAUX ET VOITURES

TÉLÉPHONE

EN LOCATION

# EDWIN HOWLETT

MAIL COACHES

Attelage pour leçons de Guides

24, RUE DES BELLES-FEUILLES, PRÈS L'AVENUE VICTOR-HUGO

(Anciennement 15, rue Jean-Goujon)

PARIS



## CEROLE PRIVÉ DES ÉTRANGERS DE DINANT



Roulette : minimum, 2 francs; maximum, 6,000 francs.  
30 et 40 :     »     5     »     12,000     »

Concerts de symphonie chaque jour dans les splendides jardins du Casino.

Pour renseignements s'adresser au Secrétariat.

## A. BELVALLETTE & C<sup>IE</sup>

21, Champs-Élysées, 21



SPÉCIALITÉ D'ESSIEUX A BILLES

75 % D'ÉCONOMIE SUR LES FROTTEMENTS

GRAISSAGE PRESQUE NUL

GRIPPAGE RENDU IMPOSSIBLE

## CHEMINS DE FER DE PARIS A ORLÉANS

### BAINS DE MER DE L'Océan

BILLETS D'ALLER & RETOUR A PRIX RÉDUITS, VALABLES PENDANT 33 JOURS

Du 1<sup>er</sup> Mai au 31 Octobre, il est délivré des Billets Aller et Retour de toutes classes à prix réduits par toutes les gares du réseau pour les stations balnéaires ci-après :

Saint Nazaire. Pornichet. Escoubiac-la-Baule. Le Poulguen. Batz. Le Croisic. Guérande. Vannes (Port-Navalo, St-Gildas de Ruix). Ploumnel-Carnac. Saint-Pierre-Quiberon. Quiberon (Belle-Isle en Mer). Lorient (Port-Louis, Larmor). Quimperlé (Pouldu). Concarneau (Beg-Meil, Fouesnant). Quimper (Benodet). Pont-l'Abbé (Langoz, Locudy). Douarnenez. Châteaulin (Pentrey, Grosen, Morgat).

## Chemins de Fer de l'Ouest & du LONDON-BRIGHTON

### PARIS A LONDRES

Par la voie la plus économique (ROUEN, DIEPPE, NEWHAVEN)

Double service rapide journalier à heures fixes toute l'année (Dimanches compris)

Départ de Paris (St-Lazare) 9h.30 m. 9h.  
Arriv. à Lond. (London-Bridge) 7h. s. 7h.40 m.  
— (Victoria) . . . 7h. s. 6h.50 m.

Dép. de Londres (London-Bridge) 9h. m. 9h. s.  
— (Victoria) . . . 9h. m. 8h.50 s.  
Arrivées à Paris (St-Lazare) . . 6h.35 s. 8h. m.

Billets simples valables pendant 8 jours

Première classe : 43 f. 25  
Deuxième — 32 f. 25  
Troisième — 23 f. 25

Billets d'aller et retour valables pendant 1 mois

Première classe : 72 f. 75  
Deuxième — 52 f. 75  
Troisième — 41 f. 50



# THE KODAK NEWS.

*A Monthly Journal for all those Interested in the Science and Art of Photography.*

VOL. I.—NO. 8.

DECEMBER, 1895.

ONE PENNY.



Specimens of POCKET KODAK work.





## COMPOSITION.

SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR "THE KODAK NEWS."



**I**T has recently been asserted, by no less an authority than Mr. F. Wedmore, that Pictorial art and Photography have nothing, or next to nothing, in common, and he upholds this by contending that "capable draughts-

manship" is at the bottom of all real pictorial art, and as photographers are not draughtsmen, but merely machinists, their art is no art.

Doubtful philosophy this, for what artist can draw like the camera. It is not that the camera does not draw as well as the artist, but that it draws very much better, too well, in fact. The art of photography consists in knowing what to leave out, the art of painting, what to put in; the one begins with the entire scene, the other with a piece of paper. In his article, Mr. Wedmore denied the possibility of a photographer being able to compose a picture, and he further added that "Design, the primary quality in art of any kind, scarcely belongs to him at all, for he sees, he does not invent." Not often perhaps. But how few painters make up their pictures out of their own heads, and when they do how absurd they often are, and how much more absurd they were before philosophy showed artists that pictures need not necessarily consist of a combination of impossibilities. There is no reason why the photographer should not

compose his pictures, especially figure and genre subjects, in the same way as the painter composes his, and H. P. Robinson and others have gone to work this way, and have told us how their pictures grew. If a painter wishes to make a still life picture, what does he do but get together a lot of grapes, cabbages, drinking horns, glasses, plates and dead game, and composes them in a heap; may be by skilful handling he arranges them in pleasing masses and in graceful lines. Then he sits down with more or less skill and patience to paint them, and may be, nay, most likely, before his picture is finished, his game will be unbearably high, and his savoy's unmistakably stale. What has he done that is beyond the power of the photographer? Nothing. Then, again, the artist gets a model, dresses her, and poses her according to his fancy, and except that he works in many colours, while the photographer works in monochrome, succeeds no better than the photographer if he is by training an artist. If photographers do not usually make pictures when taking portraits, it is for want of knowledge rather than power. Take Mr. Coll's picture, No. 2 in this year's Royal Society's Exhibition: had this been shown away from other prints which were more imperfect photographs, how many would have known that it was a photograph and not a copy of a painting by a skilful painter?

With landscape, the photographer, unless he is a millionaire, is not able to compose his subjects, and is forced to pass by many a picture which the artist by a little alteration would be able to utilize; but now and then he comes across scenes which require no



alteration, and which the most fastidious painter would not wish to alter. We have heard painters of the highest eminence, when looking at good photographs, express themselves astonished at the perfect way in which nature composes pictures, to be found by those who only take the trouble to find them. The difficulty is to know *when* landscape or seascape is perfectly composed.

There are certain rules of composition which cannot be ignored, but upon which it is not well for the student to dwell too much. Besides which, the photographer has always to be on the alert to avoid incongruities, such as a tree appearing to grow out of an animal's back, or a church steeple out of a man's hat. When anything of a disturbing nature of this kind occurs it is hopeless to find pleasure in the rest of the scene.

The first aim of the photographer should be to secure breadth and simplicity; the lens with its greedy eye requires constant watching, or it will always be swallowing more than is good for it. To secure breadth there must be unity: whatever the subject, one thing, one figure, or group of figures, or mass of light or shade, should be dominant; two parts should *not* be of equal size and appear as if preparing for battle, neither should the main feature be planted exactly in the middle as if monarch of all he or it surveyed.

The great charm of many beautiful compositions is owing to the harmonious character of the leading lines which lead the eye into the picture, and show it round without an effort, instead of allowing the eye to jump here and there. Even a straight line can do this, and we have in our mind's eye a picture of a room full of girls stringing beads, where the upraised arm and straight string of beads of one figure had a most restful effect on the whole composition; many a cathedral interior shows how the architects of old knew the value of straight lines, but the photographer is generally too inclined to break up his straight lines by too obvious ways, and, consequently, make his compositions weak and scattered when they might be bold.

Another weak point in photographers' selections or arrangements is that the law of repetition, which some masters consider of the greatest importance, and which is beautifully exemplified in the works of all good musicians, is but imperfectly understood, or if understood thought to be too difficult to attempt. Repetition should be subtle, not pronounced; it is often a sufficient criticism of a photograph to repeat

the words "one, two, three," when by altering the standpoint, or waiting for the shadow of a cloud, the monotonous repetition which catches the eye might have been avoided.

But after all, the great thing the photographer has to do is to take care that his compositions appear natural and *not* the effort of much labour, and to avoid in his figures any sign of the presence of the camera; nowadays, thanks to the makers of rapid plates and films, this is easier than it used to be when the camera legs and focussing cloths were objects of curiosity.

F. M. SUTCLIFFE.



A CURIOSITY has been received by us from the Eastman Kodak Company, America, in the shape of a picture of the Empire State Express, taken with a Pocket Kodak while the train was running at the rate of about 72 miles an hour. This successful



snap-shot was made, developed and printed by Mr. Wm. Bishop, of Syracuse, a novice in photography, who had never used a camera before July of this year. We think all will agree that, under the above circumstances, the picture which we reproduce is certainly remarkable.



P. V. YANKO in Eder's Jahrbuch, 1895, strongly advocates the rational method of writing out formulae. Calculation and accuracy of work is greatly facilitated. For instance, by giving the strength of a hypo solution as hypo—2 ozs., dissolved in water (*and made up to*) 20 ozs., we can accurately tell how many grains of hypo we have in every ounce of solution, whereas by writing:—

Hypo	-	-	-	-	-	2 ozs.
Water	-	-	-	-	-	20 ozs.

we are at a loss to tell how much hypo we have in an ounce of the solution, unless we take the trouble to determine the specific gravity of the same.





ORIGINAL.

ENLARGEMENT.

Untouched Enlargement from a Pocket Kodak negative taken by A. JAMES, Esq.

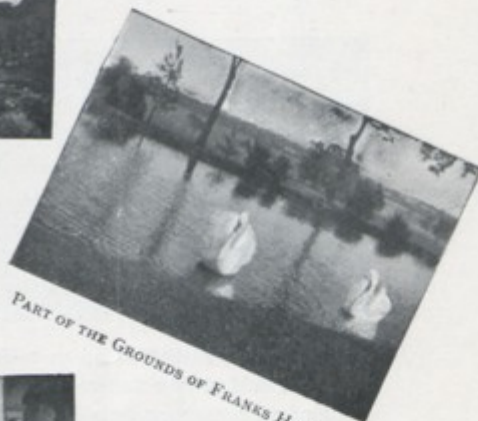




LIGHTHOUSE IN ORAN BAY.



SWANS AND CYGNETS IN RIVER DARENTH.



PART OF THE GROUNDS OF FRANKS HOUSE



DOORWAY OF FRANKS HOUSE.



FARNINGHAM CHURCH.



OLD BRIDGE AT FARNINGHAM.

Negatives by . . .  
H. POWER, ESQ.



ORAN BAY.



IN THE CALEDONIAN CANAL.

— Pictures made with the POCKET KODAK. —



## THE POCKET KODAK THE CYCLIST'S FRIEND.



CAMERA and CYCLE are gradually but surely becoming closer acquaintances, but so gradually that one is often inclined to ask the reason why cyclists do not amalgamate photography with their sport to a much larger extent than is now the case, for of all people they have the greatest facility and opportunity to come into contact with a diversity of interesting scenes and places.

The chief enemy hitherto which has kept them apart has been weight, for in these days of cycling everything must be sacrificed to reduce it to a minimum, and only the lightest machines and fastest tyres are tolerated.

The mere suggestion to an up-to-date wheelman that he should carry a camera, probably presents to his mind an instrument formidable both in size and weight, with perhaps an awkward tripod stand, and the further encumbrance of glass plates.

This, a short while ago, would have been a true understanding, but it is now happily dispelled by the Pocket Kodak, the little gem of Cameras,  $2\frac{1}{4} \times$

$2\frac{3}{8} \times 3\frac{3}{8}$  inches in size, weighing only  $5\frac{1}{2}$  ounces alone, or  $12\frac{1}{2}$  ounces with its leather carrying case. It is strapped with the utmost ease upon any machine, as shown in the above picture, which is taken by one of these little instruments.

Cyclists can scarcely fail to appreciate the Pocket Kodak, which *entirely overcomes* all that can be said against carrying a camera whilst riding.



## DEVELOPING SOLIO PAPER.



ALTHOUGH when printing from a soft negative, the developing process for Solio recommended by us will give a practically perfect result, we have found that if the negative is hard, or has strong contrasts, the developer seems to be unsuitable, as the result is chalky, especially if the Sulphocyanide bath is used for toning. We have, therefore, been experimenting to ascertain whether, by modifying the developer, softer results could be obtained. The substitution of Tri-Sodium Phosphate for Caustic Soda in the No. 2 Solution was our first experiment. This worked well and seemed to give somewhat softer results, but is open to a disadvantage, namely, that the tone obtained by the combined bath seems to be altered by the phosphate in the developer, giving a somewhat muddy appearance. A developer was made up similar to that recommended in our instructions, using Metol in the place of Hydroquinone. This was found to be too energetic and to give too flat a result. We then tried a mixture of Metol and Hydroquinone, and this was found to work most

satisfactorily, the proportions to be used for an average negative being  $4\frac{1}{2}$  part Hydroquinone to  $\frac{1}{2}$  part Metol. For convenience sake we make up the developer in three solutions:

(1.)	(2.)
Hydroquinone $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.	Metol - $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.
Sulphite Soda $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.	Sulphite Soda $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.
Pot. Bromide - 1 oz.	Pot. Bromide $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
Amm. Bromide 2 oz.	Amm. Bromide 1 oz.
Water (up to) - 64 oz.	Water (up to) 32 oz.
(3.)	
Caustic Soda - - - $\frac{1}{4}$ oz.	
Water (up to) - - - 16 oz.	

To develop take of No. (1)  $4\frac{1}{2}$  oz., No. (2)  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz., No. (3) 1 oz. The proportions of solutions (1) and (2) may be varied, increase of No. (2) giving greater softness. The use of Tannic acid is found to be unnecessary. The usual Acetic acid short stop is used, as recommended in our instructions, and the prints may be toned in either the Combined or Sulphocyanide baths, but we specially recommend the Neutral Combined bath.



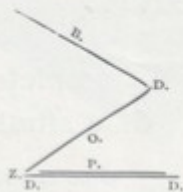


## RETOUCHING FILM NEGATIVES.

**R**ETOUCHING is the operation of doctoring a negative by aid of a pencil, or of a brush and colour, so as to hide defects, or soften down too obtrusive freckles or wrinkles in a sitter's face. The subject is too complicated to enter upon at any length, as the necessary qualifications for a good retoucher are: First, a general idea of anatomical position of the muscles and bones of the face and hands; second, artistic skill in wielding the pencil or brush.

But for Kodakers who may desire to retouch a portrait, or block out a landscape negative, the following may be of assistance:—

Some sort of desk is needed, and this can be improvised from material within reach of every one, all that is necessary being two 12 × 8 in. deal boards (blackened), and a piece of black cardboard; the whole arranged as shown in diagram:



D.D.D., Deal Board hinged at Z. Opening at O, the size of negative required to be worked upon. P., Reflector of white blotting paper. B., Black cardboard.

Procure a Hardmuth's H.H.H. pencil, or better still, a complete retouching set and a bottle of Medium. Take the film and fasten the four corners (by means of sticking plaster) to a piece of clean glass, and with a piece of soft linen apply a small quantity of medium to the part to be retouched, rubbing with a circular motion.

Sharpen the pencil to a long fine point, and keep it in this condition by rubbing on fine emery paper. All being now ready place the desk in direct North light if possible, and commence touching out all pin-holes or heavy shadows on the face. This must be done very carefully and lightly, the lead being deposited only where absolutely necessary; should one require to block out the sky or background, mix Indian-ink or Gihon's Opaque to suitable thickness, and apply with a No. 3 sable brush to the back of film, being careful to lay on the colour perfectly evenly.

By following these instructions many negatives can be made presentable, which otherwise would be thrown aside as failures.



H. W. VOGEL discusses the keeping power of plates in the *American Annual of Photography*, 1895, page 149. His conclusions are:—

1. Emulsions made by the ammonia process do not keep so well as those made by the boiled emulsion process.
2. The keeping power of an emulsion depends largely on the quality of the gelatine. He recommends the following test—Mix equal vols of a 10% gelatine solution, and a 1 in 10 solution of silver nitrate converted with ammonia. If the colour changes to brown, the gelatine is liable to give foggy emulsion; if to a yellow, it will do; but even then the emulsion will not keep well.
3. Oxydation, due to the air having access to the emulsion surfaces, desensitizes, or fogs plates. An air-tight case is therefore the best.
4. Fresh goods are the best goods.





NEGATIVE BY A. R. TURNER, ESQ.



VIEW FROM PORTMADOC, N. WALES.  
UP THE GLASLYN VALLEY.



## *An Ideal Christmas Present.* **THE POCKET KODAK.**

The pink of  
Perfection.

Size of camera,  
 $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$  inches.



A Complete Kodak  
on a small scale.

Size of Picture,  
 $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2$  inches.

No caps, plugs or pins; no loose parts to drop out and lose.  
The camera body is made of aluminium, and is therefore not only light but strong; cannot swell, shrink, or rust.  
Uses either roll film or glass plates, and is **Loaded in Daylight**.  
**One Button does it**—sets the shutter, makes the exposure, and changes the action from time to instantaneous.

Price, loaded with Film for 12 exposures, **£1 IS.**

**EASTMAN Photographic Materials Co. Ltd.,**  
115-117 Oxford Street, LONDON, W.

PARIS: 4 Place Vendôme.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., U.S.A.,  
Eastman Kodak Co.

Printed by GEO. W. JONES, 35 St. Bride Street, E.C., and Published by the EASTMAN Photographic Materials Co. Ltd.,  
115-117 Oxford Street, London, W.





Registered for transmission as a Newspaper.

No. 378.

OCTOBER 5, 1895.

Annual Subscription, 15s.  
Single copies, by post, 3d.

EDITORIAL NOTES—

165

CASES AND ARTICLES—

Acute Rheumatism, by B. Freer, M.R.C.V.S.

166

Sunstroke (?) in Horses, by Cyclop

166

On Abdominal Surgery,

By Prof. J. Macqueen, F.R.C.V.S.

167

EXTRACTS AND NOTES—

The Responsibilities of Master Horse Shoers; Farriery School at Gratz 173; Pedigree Pigs—A "Lay" Inspector; Louis Pasteur 174; Horse Owners and the London County Council; Death from Anthrax 175; Instrument Cases

176

Army Veterinary Department

176

CORRESPONDENCE—

The National Veterinary Benevolent and Mutual Defence Society

176

**Mallein,**  
a most reliable test for Glanders,  
**Tuberculin,**  
and other diagnostic agents for subcutaneous injection supplied,  
with directions, ready for use.

Special Syringes for Injecting the solution 10/6 each

**BURGESS'S PLASTER BANDAGE**

At the end of the hunting season it is a common practice to blister the "bumpy" legs of horses which have suffered from work and bruises. This course is quite unnecessary, if even it is not positively injurious. Pressure applied by means of a firm adhesive bandage is altogether a better way of treatment. A very simple and effective bandage for this purpose is Burgess's Plaster Bandage, supplied by Willows, Francis & Butler.—*Veterinary Record*.

**NOTICE.**—As cheap and inefficient substitutes are offered to the profession, please note in ordering to ask for Burgess's.

A large and varied stock of Instruments for Veterinary use, an inspection of which is respectfully invited. Price lists free to the Veterinary Profession. Also a Book of Formulæ of new and special preparations.

**WILLOWS, FRANCIS & BUTLER,**  
Manufacturing Wholesale Druggists,

101 HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.



## Professional Advertisements.

These will be received up to 2 p.m. on Thursdays. Five lines or under 2/6 (exclusive of heading); for two insertions 4/-; for three 5/-; after three 1/- each. Each line above five 6d.—an average of seven words in a line. Additional insertions at half charge.

These Advertisements will not be inserted unless prepaid, and if replies are to be received at this office an extra sixpence must be included.

**Notice.—The R.C.V.S. v. The Veterinary Profession**  
WILL those gentlemen who have been falsely accused of disgraceful conduct, terrorized, and intimidated by a gross and illegal perversion of sec. 6, V.S. Act, 1881, please write with view to mutual defence. Jno. Howard, M.R.C.V.S., Ramsbottom.

### To Veterinary Surgeons

VETERINARY Surgeon, half qualified, wants employment; will give services for board and lodging. Address, 2110, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### For Immediate Disposal

SMALL increasing practice in country, West Riding, Yorks. No V.S. within eight miles; good opportunity for young man just commencing business. Owner must be out. Apply to H. M., 19 North Street, Goole.

### Wanted

PUPIL or improver in a good mixed practice, comfortable home; terms reasonable. Address, 1110, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### To Veterinary Surgeons

WANTED, a qualified assistant for town practice. Address, stating terms, experience, etc., Robert Anderson, M.R.C.V.S., 10 Paddington Green, London, W.

### Wanted, an Assistant

FOR a mixed practice—live indoors. State age, weight, height, salary required, full particulars as to reference, 4110, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### To Veterinary Surgeons

WANTED by a M.R.C.V.S.—seen several years practice—a situation as assistant, or to manage a practice; good testimonials. Address, 6110, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### Veterinary Clerk and Dispenser

YOUTH, age 18, requires situation as above; two years experience; good reference. S. S., 50 Swan Street, Trinity Square, Boro' S.E.

### Practice for Sale

GOOD opening for energetic man—same hands 20 years; excellent position, W. district; low rent. Goodwill, horse, trap, instruments and office furniture £400. Might entertain partner. Herring and Lake, Auctioneers, 28 Upper Berkeley Street, W.

### Assistant Wanted

GOOD practical man, used to and familiar with country practice, not under 28; must be good horseman, accountant and dispenser. State salary required, with references, age, height and weight to 3110, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### Pupil or Improver.

VACANCY occurs in an extensive mixed practice for a well educated gentlemanly youth as pupil, or for gentleman wishing to acquire practical knowledge. Premium moderate. Address, 5110, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### Resident Improver

WANTED, in a busy town and country practice, good horseman. Address, with references, weight, etc., 7409, c/o Publishers, 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### Vacancy for Resident Pupil or Improver

IN a large town and country practice in the Midlands, comfortable home, references to former pupils. Address, 9409 V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### Wanted

AT ONCE, a qualified assistant for branch practice. Must produce good testimonials both as to professional abilities and character. State age and salary required to Frank B. Eve, M.R.C.V.S., Ivy House, Louth, Lincolnshire.

### To Veterinary Surgeons

WANTED an assistantship by a qualified man. Advertiser is a good horseman and has excellent references as to practical ability. Address, 3409 V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

### For Disposal

OLD ESTABLISHED practice in a pleasant town in Lincolnshire. Easily worked and very convenient premises; good hunting and breeding district; average returns £300. Introduction given. Address, 6409, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

All communications respecting advertisements should be addressed to

H. & W. BROWN 20 Fulham Road London, S.W



# Horses, Cattle & Carriages Insured.

The HORSE, CARRIAGE & GENERAL INSURANCE Co., Limited.

Head Offices—17 QUEEN VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, E.C.

The Oldest and Largest Office of its kind.

Claims Paid exceed £105,000

A. WATERS, Managing Director.

R. RIDDELL WILSON, Secretary

## Hobbles for Sale

COMPLETE set of Hobbles, only used a few times. 45/-. Also, two Telephone Transmitters. Cost £5 5s.—accept £2 10s. Suit veterinary surgeon residing short distance from surgery. Apply. J. H. Carter, Veterinary Surgeon, Burnley, Lancs.

## As Improver

CLASS C. student wishes situation as above in large practice. Passed B exam. last May (honors); not returning to college until October 1896; seen extensive mixed practice, good dispenser; can ride, drive, not afraid of work; excellent references; services in return for board and lodging. Address, W. P. Stableforth, junr., 186 Westgate Road, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

## As Assistant or Locum Tenens.

M. R.C.V.S. ('88) desires situation as assistant or locum tenens, steady, practical, and good business man; would act as manager of stud. Address, C. H. 31 New York Street Manchester.

## For Disposal

UNOPPOSED practice, rapidly increasing district, Lancashire; capable of considerable extension, returns upwards of £300. Satisfactory reasons, price £250. Further particulars apply, 7749, c/o Publishers, 20 Fulham Rd., London, S.W.

## As Assistant or Locum Tenens

M. R.C.V.S. desires engagement as above, good references as to professional ability and character. Address, 6649, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

## To Veterinary Surgeons

CLASS C. student (through theory) due up for final at Xmas, seeks engagement up to that time; will give services for board and lodging. Address, H. P., Broughton House, South Shields.

## Wanted

M. R.C.V.S. as assistant by end of year; must be over 35 years of age and of gentlemanly appearance. References Apply, 4309, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

## As Assistant or Locum Tenens

QUALIFIED M.R.C.V.S. with good experience would take assistantship or locum tenens. Reference if required. Address, 3309, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

## Assistant

M. R.C.V.S., at liberty in October, wishes engagement; son of V.S., can ride and drive, weight 8st, 7lb.; has seen a deal of practice in town and country; references. Address, 5309, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

## Assistantship

PRACTICAL veterinary surgeon of considerable experience, with capital, requires an assistantship in a good practice in town or country, for one, two or three years, with a view to succession to partnership or practice at end of that time. Moderate salary; excellent testimonials and references. Apply 6209, V.R., 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

## As Assistant

M. R.C.V.S., medallist in horse pathology desires situation as above in mixed practice, abstainer and not afraid of work, age 28. Address, R. Armstrong, c/o McLean, Veterinary Surgeon, York St., Belfast.

# THE Veterinary Record

Edited by WILLIAM HUNTING, F.R.C.V.S.

## Terms of Subscription.

Twelve months,	.. .. .	£0 15 0
"	U.S.A. and Canada \$3.65	
Six	.. .. .	0 7 6
Four	.. .. .	0 5 0
Three	.. .. .	0 3 9

Will Subscribers please notify the Publishers in case of not receiving "The Record." Notice of inaccuracies in or change of address should also be sent to the Publishers, Messrs H. & W. Brown, 20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

## STUDENTS AND VETERINARIANS

# Examination Questions

Set by Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and full information regarding Veterinary Curriculum.

Send for "Guide to Veterinary Profession,"

POST FREE. 1/1.

James Thin, University Bookseller, Edinburgh



*Ready next week.*

THE  
**Art of Horse-Shoeing**

BY  
WILLIAM HUNTING, F.R.C.V.S.

120 pages and nearly 100 Illustrations

*Price 3/6, Post free.*  
(Orders may be forwarded at once.)

H. & W. BROWN,  
20 Fulham Road, London, S.W.

(See p. vii.)

**New Works, published by**  
**BAILLIERE, TINDALL & COX,**  
Veterinary and Medical Publishers,  
20, 21 King William St., Strand,  
LONDON.

Fleming's Veterinary Obstetrics—  
New Edition in a few days.

Fleming's Operative Veterinary Surgery—  
Vol. I. ready price 10/6. Vol. II. in preparation.

Fleming and Neumann's Parasites and Parasitic  
Diseases of the Domesticated Animals—  
265 Illustrations, price 25/-

Smith's Veterinary Physiology—  
New Illustrated and enlarged Edition on Oct. 1st, price 15/-

Smith's Veterinary Hygiene—  
Second Edition, Revised, price 10/6

Nocard's Animal Tuberculosis—  
Translated by Dr. Scurfield. Just out, price 4/-

Hoare's Veterinary Therapeutics and Pharmacology  
Price, 10/6.

Robertson's Equine Medicine—  
New Edition, by Prof. PENBERTHY. Price 25/-

Gresswell's Equine Medicine—  
Second Edition, price 10/6.

Gresswell's Veterinary Pharmacopodia—Price 10/6.

Lupton's Horses, Sound and Unsound, with the law  
relating to Sales and Warranty. Price 5/-

Banham's Tables of Veterinary Posology and  
Therapeutics—Price 2/6.

*Catalogues post free.*

## Heath's Patent Improved Elbow Pad

For the Prevention and Cure of "Capped Elbow."

*Extract from "The Veterinarian," June, 1895.*

"The annexed is an illustration of a New India-rubber Pad, invented and patented by Mr. Heath, and it is in my opinion the best of the kind ever used for the prevention, as well as the cure, of a very troublesome affection, viz. 'Capped Elbow.'"

I have had some considerable experience of its use, and in every case where I have recommended it the results have been most satisfactory. Its application is of the simplest, only requiring to be buckled on the foot, being kept in position by another strap, which passes under the shoe. The pad is at once the simplest and most valuable of its kind that has yet been introduced to the profession.

Messrs. ARNOLD & SONS, of West Smithfield, London, have been appointed the Sole Agents for the sale of these pads

Yours truly, J. McKENNA, F.R.C.V.S., Huddersfield."

Price per pair 7/6, 8/6, 9/6.



Telegraphic Address,  
"Instruments, London."

**ARNOLD & SONS,**

Telephone Number,  
6518.

Veterinary Instrument Makers by Appointment to Her Majesty's Government, The Royal Veterinary College etc.

31 West Smithfield, and 1, 2, 3, 15 & 16 Giltspur Street, London, E.C.



# THE VETERINARY RECORD

A Weekly Journal for the Profession.

No. 378.

OCTOBER 5, 1895.

VOL. VIII.

## MEAT INSPECTION.

The thanks of the profession are due to the Rev. Frederick Lawrence, Hon. Sec. of the Church Sanitary Association. This gentleman attended the last meeting of the Yorkshire V.M.A. and made some very interesting and important statements which deserve the closest attention from veterinarians. It will be remembered that not long ago the Duke of Westminster headed a deputation from the Church Sanitary Association to the Board of Agriculture, and presented a memorial bearing 7,300 signatures. Their object was to obtain the assistance of the Board of Agriculture and the Local Government Board to a scheme under which no animal should be slaughtered and no meat be sold until after inspection by a veterinary surgeon. The reverend gentleman advised the Yorkshire Society to send a memorial similar to the one his Association had forwarded, and his last remark was—"They were trying to bring about an improvement in the meat supply of the country, and they would not rest until veterinary surgeons had the position to which they were entitled."

This question of meat inspection is certainly coming to the front, and our profession cannot afford to stand idly by, waiting for any appointments which may chance to come in the way. We must join hands with the bodies already moving, and help to guide the public to a proper appreciation of the necessity for some real control over the meat supply. We must also take care that we have amongst our members properly trained and educated men capable of undertaking the duties required in meat inspection. It is quite true that inspection of meat is one of the subjects now required at the final examination for the diploma. It is also true that a veterinary surgeon is by his ordinary training far ahead of any other class of men in acquaintance with, and knowledge of, the post-mortem appearances of disease in the domestic animals. But we cannot claim that many of us are experts equal to the veterinarians who in nearly all large continental towns are entrusted with the inspection of meat. We have not here the facilities for learning the business, and the suggestion of the Church Sanitary Association—"That one or two students should be sent abroad by the Government to study the question"—should not be hastily put aside by asserting that we have nothing to learn from continental arrangements. Students of Forestry are sent to Germany by Government to finish their education because we have no forests here on the German scale. Men possessed of a veterinary diploma would require only a few months attendance at a well organised abattoir to make them experts. No class of training—neither that of a doctor nor that of a butcher—can be compared with that of a veterinary

surgeon for giving the necessary fundamental knowledge which ought to be possessed by anyone entrusted with the inspection of meat. By a short experience in a foreign abattoir the average veterinary surgeon would become an expert, and on returning home might safely claim to hold attainments for the office of inspector not possessed by any other person in this country. Even without such experience, the training imposed upon students before they can obtain a veterinary diploma makes the veterinary surgeon the only person in these islands capable of quickly qualifying for the office of meat inspector, when once he has the opportunity of completing his special work by experience in an abattoir.

In the Public Health Section at the last meeting of the British Medical Association the opinions of Medical Officers of Health were nearly all in favour of veterinary surgeons being entrusted with the inspection of meat. Some of these gentlemen are clearly not aware of the training now given to veterinary students. A few are under the delusion that continental veterinary surgeons are superior to our men in sanitary and hygienic knowledge. This is utterly wrong. Where we are behind them is only in such specialised divisions of work as can only be perfected in properly organised places—in for instance, laboratories and abattoirs. In general hygienic matters we are certainly well in front. In grasp of the general subject of preventive medicine we are surpassed by no veterinarians in the world. All we require is the opportunity to apply our scientific and practical knowledge to any division of the great subject of health and disease in animals. No man can be an expert swimmer if he is not allowed to go into the water, and no man can be an expert meat inspector if no opportunity is offered him to obtain experience.

The inspection of meat is a simple matter if the public is to be only protected from the grosser horrors due to putridity, or to such forms of slaughter as are adopted when animals are on the point of death. If disease is to be detected, the inspector must have pathological knowledge and clinical experience of the morbid changes which take place in the animal body. Only veterinarians possess this knowledge, they offer it to the public and the loss is mutual if it be neglected. As *The Times* said, in reference to the transmission of tuberculosis from animals—"It surely is the duty of the public to render operative any knowledge which may be placed at their disposal. . . . They are themselves the chief sufferers by their failure to do what may reasonably be expected of them."



## CASES AND ARTICLES.

## ACUTE RHEUMATISM.

By B. FREER, M.R.C.V.S.

The subject, a well-bred 7 years old harness mare, the property of a corn factor, her work consisted in running to and from the railway station three days a week, the other three drew the owner to neighbouring markets. Her diet consisted of oats and Canadian peas *ad lib.* and good hay. She had been noticed to go lame behind for several days, and the owner consulted a local oracle, who diagnosed spavins, and recommended the application of a proprietary blister as soon as she could be spared; however, she got rapidly worse and I was requested to attend.

On arrival I made a careful examination, and found that she moved with great difficulty in walking (trotting was out of the question), turning round she gave vent to a prolonged moan. The pulse was 50, temp. 104, bowels constipated and faeces covered with mucus, mouth slimy and breath offensive.

Diagnosis—acute rheumatism, principally affecting the lumbar region, neck, shoulders, and muscles of the chest.

At once administered aloes, 6 dr. in ball, and a draught containing spts. æth. nit. ʒiij., liq. amm. acet. conc. ʒss., chlorodyne ʒj.; had nearly the whole of the body well rubbed with liniment camphor, and afterwards thoroughly wrapped her up in blankets, ordered usual mash diet until physic acted, and sent a mixture containing potass. bicarb. and tinct. aconiti, which she readily took three times daily in the drinking water.

I saw her two days after, the bowels had freely responded to the purgative, but there was little or no abatement in the symptoms. Changed medicine to sodii salicylas ʒiij. three times daily in water, and belladonna electuary also to be given as an anodyne three times a day. Other treatment as before.

On my next visit I found temp. 101.0, pulse about the same, hard and wiry. Movement better as regards the hind quarters, but the mischief apparently concentrating towards the region of the chest and shoulders, on removing the wrappings I was at once struck with the appearance of the chest anteriorly; it looked quite pinched in, whilst the pectoral muscles stood out in hard knots. As the owner begged of me to stick at nothing providing the mare could be saved I at once went in for heroic treatment. Having passed a broad tape seton about 10 inches long straight down the front of the chest and dressed it with strong liniment tereb. I freely applied over the chest, points of shoulders, and sides, freshly prepared oleum cantharides, and left instructions that for the remainder of the day she was to be carefully watched, also changed the medicine to liq. arsenicalis ʒj. twice daily.

Three days after I found that the blister had not only acted well but had produced diuresis, evidently to the advantage of the patient. She not only looked better, but both pulse and temperature had

dropped nearly to normal. The seton was already discharging freely, but needless to remark her movements at present had not much improved. Ordered grass diet with about one feed of oats daily and continued the medicine.

At the end of a fortnight cut out the seton, had the blistered surface oiled, and sent the mare to gentle exercise.

In another month she was sound and fit for work, and now is apparently none the worse for her very severe attack of rheumatics.

## SUNSTROKE (?) IN HORSES.

In these days when the popular mind is fast tending to the belief that every ailment is due to a bacillus, the following cases may be worth recording, as in the opinion of the writer they shew the great influence which the weather has in causing disease.

The cases occurred in the afternoons of the 25th, 26th and 28th September, days when the thermometer registered 85, 82, and 80 degrees in the shade. The animals affected were all of the same class, viz: trotting vanners. The attack came on after they had travelled about four or five miles at the rate of six or seven miles an hour, at least the drivers say so, but it is probable the pace was faster. The first case, which occurred on the 25th, was not seen until over an hour after it had fallen. It was then breathing hurriedly and loudly, the pulse could be easily felt, was very quick and strong, did not indicate speedy dissolution; the surface of the body was dry and very hot to the touch, mouth very hot, and muscular quiverings all over. The animal occasionally dashed himself about, apparently unconscious, and died within a very short time after being seen.

The second case, which occurred the next day, was not seen until after the attack had partially passed off. The driver said he observed something amiss and pulled up, when the animal staggered about and fell. He lay on the ground struggling occasionally for about half an hour, when he got up with assistance and walked a few yards into a loose box. A tottering gait, the pulse and respirations slightly quickened, were all the abnormal symptoms the animal presented three hours afterwards; these passed off in a few days and the animal returned to work.

The third case was seen soon after it fell. In this case also the surface of the body was dry and hot to the touch, and there were muscular tremblings and hurried respirations; the eye had a dull fixed look and the pupil appeared dilated; the animal occasionally struggled violently. It was removed in an ambulance to a loose-box but died in about an hour after it was first observed.

Mr. R. Spooner Hart, of Calcutta, contributed an interesting article on this subject to *The Veterinarian* for November, 1894. He appears to have studied the disease carefully, which is of common occurrence there in hot weather. His theory of the cause of this is worth reproducing—he says:—

“One may start with an animal in many cases that already has his body temperature elevated, and par-



ticularly so if he has been standing exposed any time before starting, and before the horse has been driven far the heat and the exertion bring the body temperature up to  $107^{\circ}$  or  $108^{\circ}$  or more, as the case may be. As we are aware, the temperature of the body is the resultant of two processes: (1) those by which heat is gained; (2) those by which it is lost. The balance which ordinarily exists between the two processes is upset in these cases. The heaters have it all their own way; the coolers are insufficient to meet the demands, and the temperature runs riot. The hot humid atmosphere, the temperature of which may at the time be higher than that of the body, is insufficient (notwithstanding the skin is bedewed with profuse perspiration) to hold the body temperature in check, which frequently rises in such cases beyond the limit of the ordinary thermometer, which is marked to register  $110^{\circ}$ .

This is without doubt the correct view of the cause of the malady—not altogether exposure to the rays of the sun, but continued muscular exercise when the temperature of the body and the atmosphere are high. His treatment, by the application of ice, cold water, etc., for the head and body, appears rational and likely to be successful. He does not mention the post-mortem appearances and for comparison these would have been valuable. At the examination of the two fatal cases noted above there was an absence of any organic lesion. The heart was empty, and the lungs shewed no sign of congestion; even the usual post-mortem infiltration into one lung was absent, both lungs being equally spongy and light; in one of them a little frothy mucus was in the trachea and bronchi. It should be mentioned that the post-mortem was made under very unfavourable circumstances, and possibly something may have been overlooked. The brain was not examined. Perhaps some of your other contributors will send their experience of the effect on horses of the recent almost tropical heat in London.

CYCLOP.

## ON ABDOMINAL SURGERY.

By PROFESSOR J. MACQUEEN, F.R.C.V.S.

(Abstract of paper read at the meeting at Birmingham, July 25th, 1895.)

It is conceded generally that in dogs, swine, and cattle the peritoneum can be opened, wounded, and mutilated, without danger to life, or even incurring serious symptoms. But this confidence is usually withheld from similar wounds in horses, because of the supersensitiveness of the peritoneum to inflammation. Being unwilling to admit this peculiarity, which appears to me less real than imaginary, I shall not attempt to explain it. My fears concerning wounds of the horse's peritoneum were considerably relieved by seeing Farmer Miles castrate an abdominal cryptorchid in 1878, and later experience of Miles' method has done nothing to shake my belief in the possibilities of abdominal surgery. Having more faith in fact than theory, I venture to give abstracts of cases that show—perhaps better than experiments—the injuries the peritoneum will support without fatal consequences.

[A large number of cases are given of which we select the following as typical.]

GAULLET treated a horse with a wound over seven and a half inches long, caused by a scythe. Portions of double colon and small intestine protruded. The colon was wounded for a length of two inches, and its contents escaped. The small intestine was replaced, the wound of the colon closed by a zigzag continuous suture, and the abdominal wound sutured in layers. Complete recovery occurred in six weeks.

LEBLANC, on February 4th, 1831, saw a horse that had been struck in the right flank by a cabriolet shaft, which penetrated nearly a foot into the abdomen, where it remained fixed in the wound. On withdrawing the shaft, blood flowed freely, and required a strong compress to stop it. At each expiration either blood or a blood-tinged fluid was forced from the wound, which gaped and admitted air. Leblanc explored the wound, felt the undulatory movements of the bowels, and found the abdomen almost filled with fluid. As far as possible this fluid was removed, and the wound was closed with *dossil sutures*. Next morning the horse appeared very weak, with head resting on the manger, body leaning against the stall, and abdomen much distended. Leblanc untied the sutures, when half a pint of fluid escaped. He tried to get rid of more fluid by compressing the horse's sides, but much still remained. He thought of suction, but decided to make another opening lower down. He therefore incised the wall to the right of the umbilicus, and introduced a tube; fluid escaped, but not in large quantity. He altered the direction of the tube from time to time, and removed altogether about two pints of fluid. The tube was left in position, and the wound in the flank re-sutured. On the 7th the discharge from the tube was thicker and rust-coloured, on the 8th it was milky, and on the 9th it was pus-like and quantity increased. From the 10th to the 13th, purulent fluid continued to fall from the tube. General condition of patient improved. Discharge continued unaltered until the 25th, when the horse—much better—walked without tottering. The horse was discharged from the infirmary and put to exercise on May 25th, and returned to ordinary work early in June.

B. KETTLE attended a colt with abdominal wound; bowel lacerated and contents escaped. Sutured gut with fine white silk, and forced bowels back into abdomen. Closed parietes with metallic sutures. Complete recovery in a month. Kettle remarks that in 1843 he had a case of rupture, with protrusion of omentum and intestine, which was swollen and thickened. Treated by fomentations and scarification; recovery followed. Kettle also refers to the general dread of peritonitis in such cases, and thinks the danger of this complication has been greatly magnified.

THOMSON says that while castrating a pig "the animal sprang up and the scalpel was plunged deep into the belly." After operation, Thomson saw faeces escape from the wound in the side. The greater part of the small bowel had to be drawn out before the wound in it was seen. The knife had divided the gut almost through, and wounded the mesentery. The gut and mesentery, nicely adjusted, were sewn together and replaced, the wound was sutured, and the pig soon recovered.

The foregoing cases by no means exhaust the list of recorded abdominal injuries in horses and cattle. Those given may serve to substantiate the contention that the horse is not specially susceptible to peritonitis from wounds of the abdomen.

## LAPAROTOMY OR ABDOMINAL SECTION.

It is said that Henon (1800), professor at Lyons Veterinary School, frequently performed this operation, but particulars of his cases have not been published. In this country laparotomy was performed on a mare by King, a veterinary surgeon of Stanmore, in 1829. The next, and to this day the only successful laparotomy performed on



a horse affected with intestinal obstruction, is that recorded by Félizet, of Elbœuf. In June, 1849, Félizet was called by a miller to see a horse, about nine years old, that had been affected with colic for about sixteen hours. Two or three times within four months the horse had shown symptoms of constipation. Clysters had been given, but no other remedy. Rectal examination discovered a concretion, as large as a child's head, at the beginning of the floating colon. Félizet was positive of the existence of the calculus. As death seemed the only possible result, the miller was informed that his horse could not live much longer. But a conversation between Félizet and a farmer probably saved the animal's life. Five days before, the farmer's colt in jumping a hedge had opened the abdomen and torn the point of the cæcum. Félizet treated the wounds, but gave no hope of recovery. The farmer now told him that the colt had made wonderful progress; and on learning this, Félizet was struck with an idea as bold as it proved to be fortunate. At once he decided to return to his patient, the miller's horse, open the flank and extract the calculus. Unaided by anesthetics and antiseptics, he performed laparo-enterotomy. The horse was thrown on the left side; the upper hind leg, unhobbled, was drawn backwards and lashed to a stout pole. The skin of the right flank was incised longitudinally, the muscles were divided with forefinger and thumb, and the peritoneum was opened with the point of a bistoury. The left hand with fingers extended within the abdomen prevented protrusion of bowels, while the right hand in the rectum pushed the obstruction towards the flank. Acting together, the hands passed the tumour through the wound. The right hand was now withdrawn, and cleansed by an assistant. The distended bowel was gently wiped, and incised two fingers' breadth from the mesentery. To facilitate extraction the concretion was reduced by separating its fecal crust. A furrier's suture was used for the wound in the gut, the muscles were stitched in layers, and a strong quilled suture closed the wound in the skin. Sweating profusely, the horse was allowed to rise. He was poulticed on the loins and bled six times at intervals of three hours, twenty-one pints altogether being withdrawn. During the next four days he drank from twelve to eighteen pints of water every twenty-four hours, but he refused to eat either hay or grass. He groaned when moved, was dull and very stiff. Two days later his appetite returned, and by the ninth day he fed well, looked bright, and moved freely. The wound healed rapidly. In about a fortnight he was put to work on the land, and in September of the same year he was bought for 1100 francs by a Paris merchant, who was very much pleased with his purchase.

It is to be regretted that the report does not contain particulars of the length of the incision, and of the material used in stitching the bowel. A furrier's suture implies the passage of the silk or other thread through the whole thickness of the gut, and as a consequence considerable risk of leakage.

To relieve obstructed bowel in the horse, laparo-enterotomy was performed by Vet. Capt. Smith (No. 34) in 1887, by Messrs. Dollar, Rickards, and Rogers (No. 35), and by Mr. Garry (No. 36) in 1894. These cases did not recover, but the reports show that death was mainly attributed to the operation having been too long delayed.

(A number of illustrated cases are quoted).

Of laparotomy in dogs little need be said. Always a favourite of the physiologist, for many years the dog has been almost indispensable to the surgeon. The various abdominal operations—ostomies, otomies, and ectomies—now practiced with commendable results on man, were first tested on the dog; and when it is remembered that nearly every organ inside man's abdomen has been advantageously wounded by the surgeon's knife, some esti-

mate may be formed of the value of the dog in experimental surgery. Nearly a century ago Travers, Astley Cooper, and Thomson—to mention only surgeons of this country—demonstrated the feasibility of laparo-enterotomy on dogs. But it does not appear that the publication by Travers, in 1812, of "An Inquiry into the Process of Nature in Repairing Injuries of the Intestines," induced many veterinary surgeons to try the operation. This indifference to operative surgery in veterinary practice is unaccountable. Perhaps it is only "another of those innumerable instances in which veterinarians have searched not and remained uninformed."

**Diagnosis.**—Abdominal diseases amenable to surgical treatment, with few exceptions, may be diagnosed in dogs by manipulation, in cattle by rectal exploration or by rumenotomy, but in horses diagnosis is extremely difficult. The size, disposition, and relations of the viscera, and the common symptoms they provoke when diseased, give little hope of greater accuracy in diagnosis so long as only current methods are pursued. In the future, exploratory incision may be reasonably expected to give some assistance. When it has been shown that the peritoneum can be opened without risk to the patient, or without adding to the gravity of the disease that may call for relief, present difficulties will diminish, and in time perhaps disappear. This view, in face of past and present practice, may be too sanguine; but with anesthetics to suspend movement, and antiseptics to prevent contamination of surgical wounds, expectant treatment and dangerous delay may yet give place to more active measures.

Assuming that cases of volvulus, invagination, internal herniæ, and obstruction by bands, pedunculated tumours, or by concretions, can be treated by surgical interference the question arises: How may these conditions be distinguished from other abdominal affections? At once I confess my inability to give a satisfactory answer. The history of the patient; the character of the pain, whether intense and continuous or subacute and intermittent; distension, local or general; constipation, persistent or interrupted; the action of eserine; the posture of the patient; backing; straining; the quantity of urine passed; the rejection of clysters; expulsion of flatus; and the symptoms sometimes afforded by palpation, percussion, and auscultation, merely suggest a possible cause—all are fallacious and unreliable in the diagnosis of the diseases just mentioned. If examination *per rectum* gives more assistance, it does not always yield satisfaction. The height of the operator and the length of his arm should be considered as well as the state of the horse's bowels. In a healthy horse, fifteen hands high and of medium coupling, the hand may reach the coeliac axis and the last rib. In a long loined sixteen-hands carriage horse, lying on his right side, I have felt without difficulty the border of the spleen, the last rib, and the left kidney; but in the standing horse I have never reached the spleen. Experiment warrants the assertion that an imaginary vertical plane falling from the first lumbar vertebra to midway between the xiphoid and umbilicus represents the forward limit of rectal exploration. Employing the left hand for the right half and the right for the left half of the abdomen, all the viscera behind this boundary may be examined more or less satisfactorily—in the healthy horse. In abdominal disease, especially in obstruction, the intestines are often crowded towards the pelvis, and frequently the hand cannot pass onwards in consequence of straining and pressure from distended bowels. But when the hand has reached the flank it may, and sometimes does, discover displacements, volvulus, or invagination; recognise and remove concretions; ascertain the condition of the contents of the colon, cæcum, floating colon, and small intestine; and in herniæ distinguish and liberate omentum and bowel. Cases that give no sign to exploration are uncommon, and without this precious aid diagnosis, whether positive



or negative, is doubtful. In this, as in other diagnostic efforts, the spirit of the practitioner dominates procedure. With faith in possibilities, rectal exploration may be tried again and again, and information may be gained at every investigation.

#### LAPARO ENTEROTOMY.

Practical acquaintance with surgical wounds of the horse's flank had convinced me that the bowel could be withdrawn from the abdomen, exposed for some time, manipulated and replaced, without danger to life, in spite of almost total neglect of antiseptic precautions. But I was not sure if the horse would tolerate incision and suture of the gut. To determine this point, and to ascertain the best way to operate for the relief of intestinal obstruction, I commenced, in February last, a series of experiments on horses. I will give particulars of the materials and instruments employed, and a short description of the procedure, with the clinical reports of two or three cases.

(A description of the materials, instruments &c. here follows.)

*Preparation for Operation.*—Before casting the horse, the flank from spine to groin and from haunch to sixteenth rib is clipped and washed. When the horse is under chloroform, the flank, within two or three inches of the boundary marked by clipping, is shaved and disinfected. While these preliminaries are proceeding, the pails and trays are arranged and filled. All the solutions must be warm, and the water used in their preparation passed through muslin. Pail No. 1 is filled with 5 per cent. and pail No. 2 with 2½ per cent. solution of carbolic acid. The trays are filled with hot solution of the same strength as pail No. 2. The sponge cloths are placed in No. 1, and kept there until required. The sponges and tarlatan, after having been squeezed as dry as possible, are placed in No. 2. In one tray are placed the milliners' needles, twelve of which are threaded with twist No. 1; another tray contains scissors, forceps, and scalpel; and the third contains reserve instruments, suture needles, and twist Nos. 3 and 6. Pail No. 3 is filled with hot water for rinsing hands and instruments; and pail No. 4 is filled with boiling water, which is protected from dust and allowed to cool. This water will be required to wash the bowel after suture.

*Abdominal Incision.*—The linea alba offers the least vascular and shortest route to the interior of the abdomen. Through an incision of the white line any organ within the cavity can be felt, the small and large intestines in part can be seen, and to some extent portions of these viscera can be withdrawn; but the colic mesentery is too short to permit the first part of the floating colon to pass through the wound. Besides, if the incision is made at this point the wound does not heal rapidly, and adhesion between its peritoneal surface and omentum or bowel is a probable complication. In the horse, incision of the abdomen an inch or two to the right or left of the linea alba is equally objectionable. When the floating colon has to be opened, I prefer to reach the bowel through the flank. In opening the flank I make three wounds before touching the peritoneum. The first divides the skin, fascia, and *external oblique muscle*; the second the *internal oblique*; and the third the *transversalis*. The first starts at a point four inches below the lumbar transverse processes, midway between the angle of the haunch and the last rib, and passes downwards and forwards for seven or eight inches. The forward direction of this incision is opposed to all teaching, but its advantage is conceivable. The upper hind limb is unhobbed and drawn backwards. The wound gapes and exposes the internal oblique muscle, which is then cut with scissors in the direction of its fibres. A similar opening is made in the transversalis. The third wound exposes a layer of fat which is lined by peritoneum; this is pier-

ced with the finger, and the opening is enlarged with scissors in the direction of the transversalis wound.

*Incision and Suture of the Bowel.*—In Félizet's case the gut was opened two fingers' breadth from the mesentery. So far I have only opened the bowel at the middle of the longitudinal band—where the wall appears strongest and most capable of supporting sutures. With sharp-pointed elbowed scissors the gut can be punctured and the wound extended without the slightest difficulty. The wound is closed with sutures of prepared Chinese twist No. 1. There are many methods of suturing bowel wounds, but Lambert's is the only one of which I have experience. Sutures applied by Lambert's method pass through both the serous and muscular coats; the mucous membrane must not be punctured. The needle enters one-quarter inch from wound, passes through muscle for one-eighth inch, then pierces serous one-eighth inch from the edge of the wound. It is then carried across the wound, reinserted one-eighth inch from edge, passed through muscle for one-eighth inch, and brought out one-quarter inch from the wound. The sutures are placed one-eighth inch apart and tied separately. The ends are shortened to within one-quarter inch from the knots. Degive has improved this method by making the sutures continuous.

(The operative procedure is next described in detail.)

*Notes of Cases.*—*a.* An aged brown pony gelding in poor condition; purchased three weeks before operation. Feeds well, but masticates imperfectly. Urine normal in appearance. February 15th.—Temp. 99.4; pulse weak, 36; resp. 6. 16th.—Temp. 99.7; pulse 36; resp. 6; skin washed and disinfected. 17th (date of operation).—Temp. 99.1; pulse 36; resp. 6. 11.15 a.m.:—Pony cast, fixed, and chloroformed (three ounces consumed during operation). Hair removed from under part of abdomen, and skin disinfected with hot (5 per cent.) solution of carbolic acid. Incised linea alba for five inches through skin, subcutis, and fibrous tissue to fatty layer, of which a piece was excised. The peritoneum was pinched up with forceps, punctured with scissors, and cut the full length of superficial wound. A loop of floating colon was withdrawn, and incised along the muscular band for three inches and a half. Blood oozed from the edges, but this was soon stopped by warm sponges. The wound was closed with twenty-two fine silk and six chromic gut sutures, applied by Lambert's method. Having tied the sutures and shortened the ends, the bowel was sponged, tested for leakage, and replaced in the abdomen. The bowels underlying the wound were swabbed, and the abdomen was closed with eight strong silk interrupted sutures, passed through the whole thickness of the wall from peritoneum to skin. The wound was further secured by seven fine silk stitches, placed in the skin between the strong sutures. Temperature at close of operation 95.2 F.; half an hour later 94.8, and in ten hours it was 103. The wound was dusted with iodoform and tannin, and covered with carbolized wool and gauze maintained in place by roller bandages.

18th.—Morning: temp. 102.7; pulse imperceptible; resp. 14.

19th.—Morning: temp. 102.3; pulse 33, weak and intermittent; resp. 30 and blowing; mucous membranes dull red; discharge showing through bandages. Has eaten very little.

20th.—Morning: temp. 103.6; pulse 60; resp. 50, blowing; a good deal; shows difficulty in swallowing, throat painful.

21st.—Temp. 105.2; pulse 80; resp. 32. Has eaten some hay. Noon: uneasy, stepping backwards occasionally. (Fear adhesion of bowel to abdominal wound). Dressing examined and found dry.

22nd.—Morning: temp. 106; pulse 104; resp. 80. Blowing, sweating, and very uneasy. Breath very offen-



sive. Will neither eat nor drink. Wound still dry. Noon: destroyed by chloroform.

*Autopsy.*—Wounded part of abdominal wall excised and examined; sutures intact; cutaneous edges united in some places; peritoneal edges closed and puckered, surface bright red and omentum adhering slightly to wound. Removed wall and exposed viscera fully; omentum, traced to stomach, unaltered; no fluid; peritoneum—parietal and visceral—glistening and apparently healthy. Floating colon examined, operation wound found four feet from double colon. Serous coat in front and behind sutures marked by small bright red patches. Colon was now tied in two places and contents forced against the sutures; no leakage. All but four sutures intact. Four chronic gut sutures missing. At this place wound was slightly opened by traction on serous membrane, when oozing of a milk colour appeared. Mucous membrane at wound appeared retracted and roughened. Stomach, small intestine, caecum, and double colon healthy and more or less full of ingesta. Kidneys and liver normal; spleen marked by a few raised spots; bladder empty. Heart: ventricles show incipient endocarditis. Left lung enlarged by septic pneumonia, and at one place putrid. Right lung similarly altered at apex. Both contain a few hard tubercles.

b. Chestnut pony gelding about eight years old.

April 20th.—Temp. 100.2; pulse 33; resp. 9. 21st.—Morning: temp. 99.7; pulse 32; resp. 9. Cast pony and gave chloroform (six ounces and a half consumed). Shaved and disinfected right flank. Incised skin and external oblique downwards and slightly forwards. Wound seven inches. Unhobbled upper hind limb and drew it backwards. Broke through muscles to peritoneum, and checked bleeding and disinfected wound. Opened peritoneum with scissors and withdrew loop of floating colon. Incised the gut at muscular band for about three inches, and removed faeces. Washed the bowel and applied twenty-four Lembert's sutures of Chinese twist No. 1. Shortened ends; douched and returned bowel. Did not stitch peritoneum. Sutured abdominal muscles separately with carbolised gut, and closed the skin with strong twist. Inserted a rubber drainage-tube, and dressed the wound with iodoform, carbolised cotton and bandages, as in Case a. Temperature at close of operation 98.5; five hours later temp. 101.4, pulse 44. Ordered sedative electuary and laxative diet.

22nd.—Morning: temp. 101.5; pulse 35; resp. 16. Had passed faeces during the night. Looking well.

23rd.—Morning: temp. 101.9; pulse 34; resp. 16. Faeces coated with blood and mucus. Re-dressed wound and removed drainage-tube.

25th.—Temp. 101.9; pulse 38; resp. 42. Re-dressed wound and discontinued bandages. May 1st.—Temp. 101.6; pulse 36; resp. 20. May 3rd.—Temp. 99.8; pulse 40. May 13th.—Temp. 101; pulse 34; resp. 14. Destroyed by chloroform.

*Autopsy.*—Cutaneous wound healed except at lower extremity; peritoneal wound closed; transversalis and internal oblique wounds obliterated by fibrous tissue. An abscess existed within the external oblique muscle. Pressure forced pus through the unhealed extremity of cutaneous wound. Sutures secure, but somewhat relaxed. Colon examined for operation wound, which was found with difficulty two feet from double colon. Serous surface concealed by adhesion to colic mesentery. Somehow the gut had turned on its long axis and united with its own mesentery. Wound of mucous surface almost closed. All other viscera apparently normal.

c. Aged brown gelding, 15.2 hands, broken winded. May 10th.—Temp. 99.5; pulse 30, irregularly intermittent; resp. 10. 11th.—In afternoon, immediately before casting, temp. 101; pulse 38; resp. 9. Thrown and chloroformed (nine ounces consumed). Washed, shaved, and disinfected right flank. Incision seven

inches downwards and backwards, subsequently extended for about three inches forwards and downwards. Unhobbled upper hind leg and drew it backwards, slit internal oblique and transversalis muscles in the direction of their fibres, and stopped all bleeding. Then pushed finger through fat and peritoneum, enlarged opening, passed hand in and brought out loop of small colon. Incised gut at muscular band to about three inches, removed faeces, cleansed the lining and applied twenty-one Lembert's sutures of prepared twist No. 1. Suture completed, the bowel was well washed with warm water and returned to abdomen. Closed muscular wounds with a few interrupted sutures of fine twist, and the skin with fifteen sutures of No. 6 prepared twist. Temp. 100.4; breathing laboured. Wound dressed and bandaged as in other cases.

May 12th.—Temp. 102.4; pulse 54; resp. 34. 14th.—Temp. 102.6; pulse 50; resp. 32. 16th.—Temp. 102.8; pulse 72; resp. 16; symptoms of influenza, mucous membranes dull red, eyelids swollen, lips and sheath oedematous; frequently backing against the wall. 17th.—Temp. 102.7; pulse 44; resp. 16. 18th.—Considerably easier. 20th.—Temp. 101.3; pulse 54; resp. 16; wound redressed. 27th.—Temp. 100.3; pulse 48; resp. 24. 28th.—Out of danger; wound to be dusted occasionally with iodoform. Observation discontinued. Horse to be exercised every day. June 11th.—Destroyed by chloroform.

*Autopsy.*—Wound of skin healed except at drainage opening. Abscess within panniculus communicating indirectly with the drainage track. Deeper muscles closed; peritoneal surface attached to base of caecum. Omentum adhered to surface of wound in colon. Mucous wound cicatrized. (After operation a small forceps was missing, and this instrument was found encapsuled and attached to the left abdominal floor). All the viscera—except the liver, which was spotted—appeared healthy.

#### ENTERECTOMY.

Excision of part of the intestine.—This operation is indicated in some cases of invagination, "twist" or strangulation that cannot be reduced. Successful operations in cattle have been recorded by Brayn, Meyer, and Taccoun; and in dogs resection of the bowel experimentally has frequently been performed.

In operating on the small intestine of the horse, the abdomen may be opened at the flank or near the linea alba. The bowel is brought out and clamped in front and behind the obstruction, care being taken to apply the clamps over the sound bowel two or three inches from the strangulated part. Within two inches of the clamps along a line near to the attachment of the diseased segment, the mesenteric vessels are tied; the bowel is then detached from its mesentery, divided at two places, and removed. The continuity of the gut is restored by continuous or interrupted sutures passed through serous and muscular coats of the intumed ends. The mesentery from which the bowel has been separated is carefully folded to the right or left, and secured by sutures of fine twist placed at the borders of the fold, or a piece of mesentery can be excised and the edges united by continuous suture; but whether folded or excised no gap should be left between mesentery and bowel. If clamps are not employed, the ends of the gut should be drawn over a piece of trachea or decalcified femur, and the edges inverted before applying the sutures. To protect the wound and support the sutures, Senn suggested that a bit of omentum should be applied and stitched to the bowel. But stitches are unnecessary, as the omentum readily adheres to the wound. In the human subject, continuity can be attained by lateral implantation and by lateral apposition as well as by end-to-end approximation. In the first, the posterior end is closed by continuous suture, and a hole is cut in the side of the bowel. The anterior end is then passed for an inch into the



opening, and fixed by sutures. In the second, anastomosis is effected by means of Senn's perforated bone plates, or slices of raw turnip. The ends of the gut are turned in and closed; each is then slit open at the side about two inches from the end, and a bone plate or a slice of turnip to which sutures have been attached is inserted through the opening. The sutures are then passed through the wall of the gut and tied together to maintain the serous surfaces in apposition.

A metal "button," designed by Dr. Murphy of Chicago, has been recently introduced for intestinal approximation in man. Many advantages have been claimed for this contrivance. Reading of its successful employment by many surgeons at home and abroad induced me to give it a trial in the horse. I procured the largest button made for the human subject, and soon found my opportunity. The horse was cast and chloroformed, and the usual antiseptic precautions were observed. The abdomen was opened two inches to the left of the linea alba, and the jejunum was brought outside. The bowel was divided, the ends and mesentery were secured by a running thread—according to Murphy's directions—and the button was inserted and closed. The abdominal wound was sutured, dressed, and bandaged.

The temperature after operation was 95.5, and four hours later it was 102.9. Early next morning symptoms of abdominal pain appeared. Temp. 103; pulse 36, wiry; resp. 24. The patient was uneasy, looking round to his flank, lying occasionally and rolling over slowly from one side to the other. These symptoms continued without aggravation till death, which occurred thirty-nine hours after operation. On removing the skin, an abscess with inspissated contents, lying against the peritoneum, was discovered in the right flank. This had not been observed at the operation. The abdomen contained more than a gallon of turbid fluid, and the bowels were congested throughout. Murphy's button was secure, the peritoneal surfaces adhered but were not united. The bowel in front of the button was blocked and distended for nine inches, and behind the button the bowel was empty. The mucous membrane of the distended portion was inflamed, but in front and behind the obstruction it was normal. The liver was soft, flabby, and very pale; the spleen, kidneys, and heart appeared healthy, and the lungs congested. The abdominal wound was satisfactory, muscular incisions closed, cutaneous sutures all in position. No sign of suppuration.

#### RUMENOTOMY (LAPAROGASTROTOMY).

Incision of the rumen and abdominal wall.—The origin of this operation is unknown. Probably it was suggested to an operator who had experienced difficulty in treating tympanites, to enlarge the punctured wound, and remove some of the contents of the distended stomach.

To relieve plenialia, the condition for which rumenotomy has been mainly performed in this country, Steel of Biggar, operated successfully on a cow in 1834. Youatt, while commending Steel for his decision in the case, discourages the operation, and advises the speedy preparation for the butcher of any beast "whose paunch has been distended to any considerable degree . . . ." This note of warning, appearing as it did in one of the volumes issued by The Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge—works widely read then, and, as some think, too often consulted now—rather hindered surgical interference in many cases. Horsburgh, in *The Veterinarian* for 1842, complains of Youatt's advice, and of its tendency to damage veterinary practice by encouraging owners to sell sick cattle rather than risk treatment; and states that he never hesitates to operate, and in no case has he seen the least apparent bad result either as to calving or feeding. In this communication Horsburgh gives particulars of his first rumenotomy (1836). He incised the left flank two inches below the lumbar trans-

verse processes, and extended the wound downwards for five inches; fixed the stomach to the abdominal wall, and passed his hand through rumen and reticulum, and as far as possible (half-way) into the omasum. To prevent passage of food into the peritoneal cavity he sutured the rumen, muscles, and skin together; and covered the wound with adhesive plaster and a bandage.

Since 1842 few cases of rumenotomy have been recorded. One is given in vol. vi. of *The Edinburgh Veterinary Review*, and another in *The Veterinarian* for 1894. This remarkably meagre list would seem to show that rumenotomy is seldom performed, or that the operation is generally satisfactory.

The operation need not be described, but a few points, sometimes discussed, may be noticed. The flank should be clipped and disinfected, then incised downwards and slightly forwards. To prevent peritoneal contamination by food, the stomach should be fixed to the abdominal wall before or immediately after opening the rumen. A strong suture passed through the last intercostal space and tied over the last rib will maintain the stomach in position while the lower angle of the gastric wound is being secured. The stomach should be closed by Lembert's suture's of strong prepared twist; the muscular wounds by continuous and the skin by dossil sutures supported by a pitch plaster.

It remains to be said that the results of rumenotomy are not always gratifying. In aged animals, especially when operation for impaction has been delayed, recovery may be protracted, and in milch cows extremely unsatisfactory, because of the lessened secretion of milk.

#### CÆSAREAN SECTION (LAPAROHYSTEROLOGY).

The extraction of the foetus through wounds made in the abdominal and uterine walls.—This operation is indicated, though not always performed, when delivery by the natural channel is impossible in consequence of insurmountable maternal or foetal difficulty. Introduced with the object of saving the young, the operation at first was only carried out on the dead female. Improved methods and increased confidence, as well as the desire to relieve suffering, suggested the operation on the living with the hope of saving both mother and young. But in human practice few surgeons were bold enough to undertake an operation which had been condemned as cruel and unchristian, and some of those who performed it did not care to own their work, probably because the result had always been fatal. In one city still famous for the achievements of its surgeons not a single case was successful in a hundred years, and at Milan sixty-two operations yielded only three recoveries.

It is interesting to note that, according to Dr. Greig Smith (No. 56), one of the earliest successful Cæsaean sections was performed in 1500 by a sow castrator, who, being dissatisfied with the efforts of thirteen midwives and several surgeons, operated on his own wife and saved both mother and child. Before the employment of antiseptics and modern methods the mortality of Cæsaean section was seldom less than between 75 to 80 per cent.; but since 1860 the results have become more and more commendable.

Recommended by Brugnone and Bourgelat, Cæsaean section has occupied a place in veterinary practice since the early part of this century. The operation as recorded has been performed fifty-one times altogether—on five mares, twenty-one cows, seven sows, two ewes, and seventeen bitches. Of the mares three were killed, one died, and one survived. Eight of the cows died, seven were killed immediately, or soon after operation, and six recovered. Six of the seven sows recovered, and of the bitches four died and thirteen recovered from the operation. Franck mentions forty-eight cases, twenty-five of which were unsuccessful; and St. Cyr and Violet in their *Traité d'Obstétrique*, 1888, give a summary of forty-



one cases with twenty-eight deaths. These statistics, it must be confessed, are not encouraging, and at first view tend to hinder rather than promote confidence in the operation; but closer examination will show that most of the reports belong to a time antecedent to the employment of antiseptics in veterinary practice.

In performing Cesarean section, chloroform should be given, and the flank should be prepared and incised as in laparotomy. The incision should measure, according to the case, from five to sixteen inches. Having exposed the womb, it should be incised on its upper surface, and the wound extended by probe-pointed scissors. The foetal membranes if still intact should be ruptured; and to prevent soiling of the peritoneum a piece of mackintosh cloth should be spread over the lower part of the abdominal and uterine wounds. If the cord can be reached it should be tied and divided before the foetus is removed. In the bitch, as suggested by Degive, advantage will be gained by bringing the wound as far as possible out of the abdomen before incising the horn. After extracting the foetus the membranes should be separated and withdrawn through the vagina if possible. The uterine wound should be closed by Lembert's sutures; this done, the womb and adjacent viscera should be drenched with warm water that has been boiled. Excess of fluid is then removed by aseptic sponges, and sutures are placed in the abdominal wound, which is subsequently dressed and bandaged in the usual way.

In hysterectomy, excision has been effected by the ecraseur and by the knife, with ligature of strong twist secured by a Staffordshire knot. The stump may be allowed to drop back into the abdomen, or it can be sutured with the wound of the flank, and a few days afterwards set free.

#### HERNIOLAPAROTOMY.

Abdominal section for the relief of hernia—"Gut-tie," or pelvic hernia in oxen, is the condition for which this operation has been most frequently performed. At one time cases of "gut-tie" were not uncommon, but since 1860 very little has been heard of the disease. In 1795 Mr. Harris (No. 62), a Herefordshire farmer, in a communication to the *Repository of Arts and Sciences*, blames the erroneous method of castrating calves then pursued in Herefordshire as the chief cause of the production of the hernia, and endeavours to explain how the accident occurs. He states that "the part which is tied is the jejunum at its turning from the left side to the right; there the bow of the gut hangs over the bow of the *vas deferens*, which by a sudden motion of the beast forms a hitch or tie of the string." Harris operated on animals from three months to nine years old. He opened the left flank under the third lumbar vertebra, introduced his hand, and divided the cord with a small curved ring knife, like that sometimes used in embryotomy.

Harris (1795), Anger (1839), and Walker (1858), describe the operation. From Walker's description I take the following:—"The animal, placed in a stall, is kept standing with his right side against the wall, hind legs tied together above the hocks. An incision is made on the left side, midway between the antero-inferior spinous process of the ilium and the last rib, in a line with the fibres of the internal oblique muscle, through skin, muscles, and peritoneum, large enough to admit the left hand, which is then passed upwards and backwards over the rumen to the right side, where the strangulated part may readily be felt. A small probe-pointed bistoury is then introduced, and the *vas deferens* divided. Having ascertained that the strangulated bowels are entirely liberated, three or four interrupted sutures should be passed through skin, muscles, and peritoneum, and the animal released."

#### GASTROCENTESIS.

Piercing the rumen for the relief of tympanites in cattle and sheep has been practised in all countries since

very early times. The operation performed with trocar and cannula through the left flank is familiar, simple, and generally successful. A few cases have been recorded in which puncture was followed by peritonitis induced by escape of gastric contents into the peritoneal cavity.

#### PARACENTESIS ABDOMINIS.

Tapping the abdomen for the evacuation of ascitic or other fluid. This operation, which is neither difficult nor dangerous, though rarely required in horses, cattle, or sheep, has been frequently performed on dogs. Palliative rather than curative paracentesis gives the patient ease, and sometimes lengthens life. The puncture may be made in either flank. The linea alba should be avoided, because punctured wounds of that part heal slowly. An instrument of small calibre should be employed.

In connection with paracentesis I should mention that uterine and ovarian dropsy has been relieved by tapping through the flank. Steel of Biggar (No. 72) removed 102 quarts of fluid from the uterus of a cow, and W. Field (No. 78) operated twice on a mare, and withdrew altogether 8 gallons from an ovarian tumour.

#### ENTEROCENTESIS.

Puncturing the bowel in tympanites.—Vegetius (4th century) recommends abdominal puncture in the treatment of strophus or pain in the belly.

Enterocentesis was mentioned by Markham in 1656, and was practised for the relief of tympanites in horses by Roem of Dresden, in 1776. Bourgelat and Chabert (1781) operated through the rectum, and Barrier and Herouard—somewhat later—through the right flank. For many years after its introduction, enterocentesis was viewed with much apprehension because of the occurrence of abscesses between the muscles of the abdominal wall and of the frequent deaths, which were often attributed—rightly or wrongly—to the operation.

In this country the operation was revived—if not performed for the first time—by Stewart of Glasgow, in 1836. But Stewart's limited experience, while it startled a few, failed to convince many. The old conservative treatment of flatulent colic prevailed; and even Stewart's enthusiasm was lukewarm, for he remarks in words as appropriate now as then:—"That an operation performed in France is not exactly the same to us as an operation performed in this country." Progress was slow, and complaints of competition were seldom made. Always busy in those days, veterinary surgeons did not encourage new-fangled operations. But treatment must vary with advancing knowledge. Since 1850 enterocentesis has gradually gained the confidence of practitioners everywhere as a ready, harmless, and frequently successful means of relieving tympanites in the horse. The symptoms of the condition are familiar; but sometimes one meets with a case in which the abdomen is much distended, and yet no gas can be found with trocar and cannula. In torsion of the large intestine, when hæmorrhage into the substance of the bowel has occurred, blood may escape from the caula. The operation, if it fail to relieve distension may assist diagnosis; more than once a horse has been promptly destroyed when blood instead of gas spurted from the cannula, and in every instance post-mortem examination revealed a hopeless condition of the large bowel.

The seat of operation is the right flank, but the left may be punctured.

The complications which attended enterocentesis many years ago were probably caused by want of care in selecting and cleansing the instrument. Trocars of excessive size and in all conditions were employed, and perhaps some of the unsatisfactory operations of the present day might be explained after examination of the instrument. The trocar and cannula, beyond the handle, should be somewhat flattened, and should measure roughly 6 inches by three-sixteenths inch. It should be warmed and



disinfected before, and cleansed and again disinfected after the operation. When employing a fine trocar and cannula I invariably first puncture the right upper flank; and if no gas escape, re-introduce the trocar four to six inches below the first puncture. In many cases I have punctured both flanks at several places, and in one horse I punctured the right flank in seven places without complication. Beginning at the upper flank the trocar may be safely introduced at intervals of a few inches downwards behind the last rib to the abdominal floor.

### EXTRACTS AND NOTES.

#### THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF MASTER HORSE SHOERS.

On Friday evening in the Religious Institute Rooms, Buchanan Street, Glasgow, Mr. Wm. Anderson, F.R.C.V.S., president of the Glasgow Master Horse Shoers Association, read a paper before a large attendance of members. Before beginning the paper proper the speaker dwelt for a short time on the work accomplished by the Association since its formation six months ago.

The question had been asked "What had the Association done?" It had constituted itself on a firm basis and also created a friendly feeling amongst its members. It had shown that at least 75 per cent. of the trade were willing to unite and do what lay in their power for the advancement and improvement of their calling. After some further speaking on the subject of the Association the Chairman said: There is a contract in connection with every horse that is shod, and whose terms may and do vary very much, but the ordinary terms are that for a certain sum of money the horse shoer shoes the horse in a tradesmanlike manner. No blame is attached to the horse shoer for any injury owing to the restiveness of the animal, but should the horse be injured by the vice of another horse in the smithy then there is blame attached to someone, but it is an axiom held by all past decisions that the owner of a horse or his servant should stand by whilst the shoeing is going on and do all in his power, the risk is his unless the horse shoer agrees to take all responsibility on himself, which is too often the case. Should the horse be injured by another horse which is standing without an attendant the owner of the unattended animal is to blame, and consequently held liable by the owner for the damage done, unless relieved by the shoer. I may here state that the opinions I give are gathered from decisions given in cases by county court judges, several of these decisions having been substantiated by the Higher courts. The Common Law is brought to bear on all such cases of damages. In the event of a horse being pricked it has been held that before damages can be recovered the owner of the horse must prove gross carelessness, recklessness, inexperience, or improper tools. A master horse shoer is responsible to the owner of a horse which has been injured by his workman, and he is also liable should the horse pick up a nail in his premises, unless the animal by its own act kicks over the tool box through vice. He is also responsible for injuries received through overcrowding in his forges or want of proper accommodation, or faulty construction of his premises. Should a man allow a horse affected with glanders or any other infectious or contagious disease to enter his premises knowingly, or without taking ordinary care to ascertain whether or not the animal is so affected, he is held responsible for any damage the animal may do by communicating the disease to other healthy horses. These are the principal responsibilities so far as damages are concerned, provided it is an ordinary

contract to shoe a horse, but often the horse-shoer for the sake of business undertakes greater responsibility, he agrees to send for the horse, shoe it and take it back to the stable again safely. In that case he is liable in damages for any injuries the animal may receive in or out his premises. He may have redress from a third party, but he is directly responsible to the owner of the horse. It is as well to know this for it is getting a common practice, particularly in Glasgow, to send considerably over a mile for horses requiring to be shod. Parties, Mr. Anderson said, who practice this should for their own safety intimate to their customers that they will not be responsible for any injuries received by the horse. We are liable to a certain extent to our workmen who may receive injuries whilst in the exercise of their business. We may look upon the trade of horse-shoeing not only as one of the skilled trades, but as a hazardous one, therefore a workman is supposed not only to be skilled in his work but also smart enough to avoid the dangers he must inevitably expose himself to. However if a master persists in ordering a man to shoe a dangerous animal and the servant gets hurt, he (the master) is held responsible. It is true that the man can refuse to shoe certain horses, but should he refuse it is often at the peril of losing his situation, therefore cases have been decided, although not in the horse-shoeing trade, but in similar hazardous trades, that when a workman intimates to his master that a certain job which he may be sent to is dangerous, and if the master insists on the man going and executing it in the face of that danger, should the employé meet with an accident the master is held liable. It has been put forward in defending cases of this sort that the workman voluntarily undertook the danger, but the judges' opinion was "that the workman only undertook the job and also the danger being afraid he would lose his situation, and that the workman is expected to obey his master or foreman under the supposition that they have greater knowledge than he himself has." Mr. Anderson further spoke upon the advantages of the Employers Liability Act, which he went over in full explaining the details. In conclusion the speaker said that the calling of Master Horse shoers was not a bed of roses, the responsibilities many and varied, and although they they do not often hear of an unfortunate fellow craftsman being mulcted in heavy damages, still, he knew that there were many claims made and also settlements come to which are never made public.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the lecturer and the meeting was brought to a close.

#### FARRIERY SCHOOL AT GRATZ.

Among the general agricultural notes published in last number of the Journal of the Board of Agriculture the following is interesting. It is not very clear how the place is made to pay its way. The pupils seem to do a good deal of the work which is charged for.

"In 1842, an institution was founded at Gratz, in Austria, for the teaching of veterinary medicine and the training of practical farriers. This institution was closed in 1879 and reopened five years later as the present School of Farriery. One of the objections to the old institution had been that, owing to its dual functions, the class of instruction provided was inadequate to meet the requirements of the veterinary profession, and exceeded what was necessary for the practice of farriery. The school opened in 1883 is intended solely for the technical training of skilled farriers. Candidates for admission must have passed through an elementary school, and have served for at least two years as assistant



in a smithy. In 1894, there were 57 students, most of whom were between 20 and 25 years of age, though a few were under 20, and several were over 30 years old. Sleeping accommodation is provided for all the students, but they have to board themselves.

The school buildings comprise, in addition to the usual class rooms, a smithy with two forges, an anatomical museum, and a hospital for animals, the latter furnishing, on the one hand, the clinical material required for purposes of instruction, and, on the other hand, a centre for the rational treatment of sick and injured animals.

The teaching staff includes the director, who is a qualified veterinary surgeon; a teacher of farriery, also a qualified veterinary surgeon; a farrier; and three shoeing smiths.

The course of instruction is of twelve months duration, divided into two terms of six months each. The subjects of instruction are the anatomy and physiology of the hoof and foot; shoeing and manufacture of horse shoes; shoeing of abnormal hoofs and feet; recognition and treatment of diseases of the hoofs and feet; the diagnosis of infectious diseases of the horse; the diagnosis and first treatment of acute diseases of horses and cattle.

It is regarded as necessary that a farrier should be thoroughly acquainted with the symptoms of infectious diseases of the horse in order that he may be able to adopt the necessary measures to prevent the spread of infection when present in horses brought to his forge. It is also considered desirable that he should be able to render first aid in cases of acute diseases of animals.

Theoretical instruction occupies ten hours weekly, the remainder of the work is of a practical nature and includes seven hours clinical practice in the hospital each week.

As regards practical work done in the smithy, it may be mentioned that in 1894, 5,942 horses and 41 oxen were shod at the school, and 18,971 shoes were made and fitted.

The examinations at the conclusion of the course extend to both theory and practice. In the practical examination every student is expected to make an ordinary horseshoe and a shoe for an abnormal hoof. He is also required to go through the entire operation of shoeing a horse, including the removal of the old shoe, the preparation of the hoof, and the fitting and putting on of the new shoe.

The theoretical part of the examination is for the most part oral, upon the different subjects taught during the course.

The school is supported by an annual grant of £100 from the Ministry of Agriculture, by a smaller grant from the local authorities of Gratz, and by the income derived from the smithy and the hospital.

#### Pedigree Pigs.—A "Lay" Inspector.

A large company assembled at Haudley Farm, Belper, for the fourth annual sale of prize pigs, conducted by Mr. B. Johnson, auctioneer, of 47, Midland Road, Derby. The stock was the property of Mr. Isaac Beardsley, who has attained a world-wide reputation as a breeder of this animal. This strain is known as being very successful at most of the large shows in the country, and this season secured 16 first and 6 second prizes. Buyers were present from London, Sheffield, Ormskirk, and other distant places. From the list of prices realised it will be seen that the sale was a very good one, the competition in several cases being very keen. Prior to the sale the entire stock was inspected by Superintendent McDonald, who certified that all the animals were from disease.

[There must surely be some mistake in this account. No local authority—not even the Board of Agriculture—would accept a certificate of health from a policeman.—E.D.]

#### LOUIS PASTEUR.

Louis Pasteur was born at Dôle, in the Jura, on the 27th of December, 1822. His birth in an eastern department, and his subsequent professorship in the University of Strassburg, where he met and married his wife, may be held to account for the intensity of his anti-German feelings, which seemed a little out of place to one whose life was devoted to science. His patriotic passions led him to hand back during the Franco-Prussian war the diploma of Doctor of Medicine which had been bestowed upon him by the University of Bonn in 1868, and to refuse the honours proffered to him from Berlin shortly before the visit of the French fleet to Kiel. But with these exceptions he was content to show his patriotism by eclipsing his foreign competitors in the field which he made his own. His life was that of a student and a professor.

He owed his early training to the Colleges of Arbois and Besançon. From the latter he passed to the Ecole Normale. He was only 14 when he first tried for admission, coming straight from the provinces, and, instead of entering as he might have done, he preferred to study for another year, and was fourth in the competition of 1843. After a successful course of study under M. J. B. A. Dumas he took his degree as Doctor of Science in 1847, and was first an assistant and then full professor of chemistry at the University of Strassburg from 1848 to 1852. He spent three years in organizing the new School of Science at Lille, and then was called back to teach at the Ecole Normale, when he remained as director of studies until 1867. He was also successively professor of geology, physics, and chemistry in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, and professor of chemistry at the Sorbonne. In 1881 he became a member of the French Academy, succeeding Littré, and from 1887 to 1889 he was perpetual secretary of the Academy of Science. Thus there was little of place or dignity to distinguish his career from that of many less distinguished men.

But all the time he was engaged in the most successful discoveries, which he was able to make because he had the three great requirements of a scientific man, patience in experimental investigation, imaginative power, and the faculty for practical application. He began with studies of the polarization of light and its relation to the hemihedral forms of crystals. He discovered the facets on tartrate crystals, and what are called left-handed tartrates. These early studies are now chiefly interesting to the chemist and physicist, but they are worth noting for two other reasons. It is pleasant for Englishmen to remember that so long ago as 1856, when he had not yet found a permanent post in his own capital, the Royal Society of London gave him the Ramford medal for his researches in relation to crystals, and it is very probable that it was through his studies in this department that Professor Tyndall, who wrote the preface to the translation of Pasteur's biography by his son-in-law, which was published in 1885, was first drawn to him. The Royal Society added their foreign membership in 1869, and the Copley medal in 1874, but by that time his fame was more general. His early studies are also worth mentioning inasmuch as they may be called the germ, using the word in its unscientific sense, of his subsequent discoveries. He propounded the theory that molecular dissymetry, which is noticed when a beam of polarised light, is caused by certain solutions to rotate, was characteristic of living matter and its products. A German chemical manufacturer is said to have noticed that impure tartrate of lime fermented when dissolved in the light of the sun. This observation led Pasteur to discover a living ferment similar to the yeast plant which other men had noticed in alcoholic fermentation. He observed, too, that his



little organism would, under certain circumstances, select the right-handed rather than the left-handed tartrates, though the difference between them was physical, not chemical. This was his clue. He went on to show that other fermentations, such as that of milk, were also due to organisms. He found that putrefaction was to be traced to the same cause. The discovery soon began to yield practical results. He noticed the ferment of vinegar at work in a champignon, and was able to make many useful suggestions in relation to vinegar and wine diseases, and their cure; while a process known as the Pasteurisation of beer, by heating to 55 deg. centigrade, which he invented in 1872, is, we believe, used in all parts of the world. He had added the new word to the English language long before most Englishmen had heard of him.

M. Pasteur has done more than any man in this century, except Darwin, to revolutionise man's conception of nature. He had not a medical degree, and yet he has laid new foundations for medical science. He was trained early to rigorous scientific methods, and he was gifted with singular powers of observation. The practical applications of his discoveries were immediate, and it has been said that by his discoveries relating to anthrax Pasteur has increased the wealth of France by more than the war indemnity paid to Germany. The north of France is not only a centre of industry and mining, but also a country of brewers and distillers, and while at Lille Pasteur studied the subject of fermentation, with the result that he destroyed Liebig's doctrine, which was held by the last generation as one of the most fundamental and certain scientific truths. Pasteur showed that every description of fermentation was the work of a specific living organism. This led him to inquire into and destroy a "truth" which had been admitted ever since Hippocrates by scientists of all countries and ages. His denial of spontaneous generation was met, as might have been expected, with indignation. Like Darwin, he was alone against everybody.

He passed steadily upwards from the vegetable to the animal organisms. It was in 1865, at the suggestion of his master Dumas, that he began to inquire into the diseases of the silk-worm. French silk producers had been almost ruined, but Pasteur had never before even seen a silk-worm. He traced the germs of disease from egg to larva, from chrysalis to moth. The fact he noticed was that the disease only became manifest in the adults, and he concluded that unhealthy moths should be rejected, and that infection should be guarded against. In the seventies he turned his attention to anthrax, which was devastating the flocks of France. After experiments, during which he noticed that the temperature of the blood of birds was too high to allow the germ to live there, he was able to assure the Academy of Science in 1877 that he had found the bacillus anthracis. This was not all. He found a vaccine which gave immunity from the disease, and numerous experiments showed that vaccinated sheep were anthrax-proof. He passed in 1880 to a method of inoculation against what is known as chicken cholera. Through all these years it is worth noting—that is to say, until he was nearly 60—the great savant, whose experiments on live animals have brought him some severe criticism, sought to alleviate the diseases of animals rather than those of men.

He had already, it is true, come nearer to the supreme task of alleviating human pain, through his researches into splenic fever, for anthrax occasionally attacks man as well as the brutes. But it was not until 1881 that he specially turned his thoughts to the prevention or cure of the most terrible of the diseases which animal can give to man. He studied a case of rabies in a child in the Trousseau Hospital, and was able after many experiments with rabbits to find a vaccine which would cure hydrophobia. The essence of his discovery was the appli-

cation of the same system of attenuating the virus which he had used in the case of anthrax. It was, perhaps, chiefly wonderful because hydrophobia seemed to the onlooker so difficult to attenuate. The Academy of Science adopted his theory in 1886, and established the Pasteur Institute, which has, since it was opened in 1888, been the centre of his activities. He made it, through the aid of his Russian and other Correspondents, a rallying point for students of the morphology of microbes. It is perhaps too soon to say with certainty what degree of success he attained in the invention for which he has gained most cosmopolitan reputation. Figures are produced to show that he lowered the mortality from 40 per cent. to 1·3 per cent. of those attacked, but there is some reason to fear that the percentage of cures has been of late rather smaller. It is all the more necessary on that account to point out that the cure of hydrophobia is only one, and perhaps the least practically important, of his discoveries, and that he deserved long before it the reputation which has since been accorded to him by all nations. It is impossible yet to say whether other diseases, such as cholera, will also be prevented by the same method as M. Pasteur believed.

On the 27th July, 1870, Napoleon III. and M. Ollivier signed a decree, which happily never was promulgated, making him a senator of the expiring Empire. In 1892, he received a more real honour in the celebration of his 70th birthday under the presidency of M. Carnot, in the presence of representatives of the chief scientific bodies of Europe. He had received all the reward his country could give him, and Europe will mourn with France at the death of one who was one of her greatest men. *The Daily News.*

#### Horse Owners and the London County Council.

A meeting of the principal London horse owners was held on 30th ult., at Masonic Hall, Three Nuns, Aldgate, under the presidency of Mr. George A. Glover, to petition the London County Council to allow one-fourth of the value of glandered horses destroyed, as provided by the Board of Agriculture, instead of the £2 per horse granted at present. The resolutions were put to the meeting and carried, copies of the same being ordered to be sent to the London County Council and the Board of Agriculture. The resolutions were to the effect "That the Government returns of glanders show London to be the great hotbed and centre of disease; that this year there has been an increase of nearly two cases a week over last year; that the infection of studs of working horses is the misfortune of the owner, and the principle upon which suppressive measures should be based is that of pecuniary aid to horse owners combined with careful supervision of infected studs. That the powers possessed by the County Council are sufficient to suppress the disease, if adopted in their entirety. That payment of the full compensation provided by law would secure the co-operation of owners of horses. It would decrease the cost to the ratepayers and ensure the suppression of the disease."

#### Death from Anthrax.

On Monday Sept. 30th, Mr. Arthur Langham held an inquest at Guy's Hospital on the body of William Henry Chester, fifty-nine, foreman at List's horsehair factory, Bunhill Row, who died on Thursday from anthrax, contracted under singular circumstances. The deceased had been in the employ of the firm for fifty years, and it was part of his duty to examine cargoes of horsehair from America, Germany, Australia, China, and Russia, and in this way caught the malady which caused his death. Mr. Arthur List, principal partner in the firm of List and Co. said he always examined the cargoes in company with

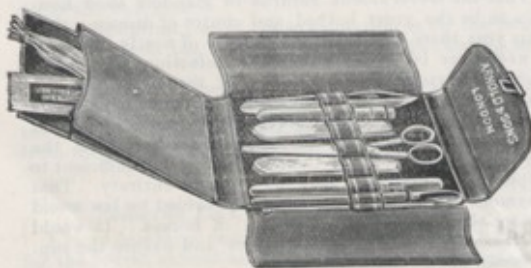


deceased. They had had two or three cases of anthrax amongst their employes, but never a fatal one. They had not the County Council notice indicating the symptoms of anthrax posted up in their factory. The Coroner: Well, it was not compulsory—By Mr. Pearce, for Mr. List: The symptoms of anthrax were a matter of common knowledge. On Sunday week deceased had complained of having a small pimple on his neck which his doctor told him came from a sting of an insect, but as it increased in size and he lost the use of his limbs he went to Guy's Hospital. An operation was performed upon him, but death took place on Thursday from Anthrax. Dr. Carpmael described it as a very virulent case, the anthrax bacilli being present in swarms all over the body. The jury returned a verdict of "Death from Anthrax."—*The Times*.

#### Regeneration of Nerve Centres.

At a recent meeting of the Académie des Sciences, M. Chauveau read a remarkable and important paper on the regeneration of the nerve substance. It is generally believed that the nerve centres are not regenerated after their destruction, but physiologists are not quite agreed on the point. Chauveau has put it to the test by removing the lobes of a monkey's brain, and producing total blindness. Four months afterwards the animal began to see, and several months later could move about. The operation took place on the 19th of February, 1893, and by the 24th of April, 1895, that is, in about two years, Chauveau opened the trepan holes by which he had removed the lobes and found that all the space formerly left empty, was refilled by a substance in which he recognised the presence of pyramidal nervous cellules and nervous fibres, in short, by a nervous substance.

The new lobes were not merely a fresh growth of fragments of the old lobes left behind, for the entire lobes had been removed. According to M. Chauveau, we have here a new fact, which demonstrates the possibility of nervous regeneration when the nutrition is conserved in the organ. A second operation was made, and the new lobes removed, and again after four months the monkey shows signs of renewed vision. The monkey is to be sacrificed when the new brain grows.—*The Globe*.



INSTRUMENT CASE.

The drawing here represented is that of an instrument case which had been made at my suggestion by Messrs. Arnold and Sons, of West Smithfield, London, and which I think deserves to be brought under the notice of your readers. The case has been registered as "The Student's Pocket Case," and is particularly intended for use at the Free Clinique.

The design of the case is a little different to that usually made, the flaps not folding over one another as is general, but opening something like a reporter's note book. It is specially made flat in order that it can be carried without inconvenience in the breast packet; it certainly occupies no more space than an ordinary pocket book, and contains a clinical thermometer, ebony caustic holder, Symes abscess knife, pocket scalpel (the handles of these latter two being flat and of white metal) dressing forceps, probe, director, needles, and suture silk. The price is £1 1s.

F. Hobday, M.R.C.V.S.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

##### THE NATIONAL VETERINARY BENEVOLENT AND MUTUAL DEFENCE SOCIETY.

SIR,

In the current numbers of *The Veterinary Record* appears an account of the annual meeting of the above Society. I observe that in his address the President expresses surprise that "in a profession with upwards of 3000 members we should only number 165."

Will you kindly allow me a small space in your columns in order that I may express an honest opinion that two-thirds of the profession are in total ignorance as to the precise aims and objects of the Institution?

I was once present at a veterinary medical meeting at which some discussion anent this society took place, and in the course of which I asked to be furnished with a few definite particulars as to its objects. The reply I obtained was to the effect that I didn't read the professional journals or I should have seen the balance sheet which had been published the previous week. Well, sir, as a matter of fact I do read the professional journals regularly, and I have seen several balance sheets of the society, but I have never yet discovered even what the annual subscription is, nor have I ever been told what benefits I might anticipate in the event of my becoming a member.

I hope those who are connected with the Institution will not think me presumptuous when I give them my opinion that an unfailing remedy for their sorry membership roll is to be found in the expenditure of a small proportion of those funds which threaten to become "a hindrance in place of a help to the Society" in circularising every member of the veterinary profession, in order that each one may fully realise that certain benefits are offered him in return for a fixed annual payment. I almost begin to believe, should the present condition of agriculture continue, that benevolence will play an important part in sustaining many a M.R.C.V.S., let us then severally provide for a rainy day, or what is more probable, a veritable deluge; and this I am sure very many will do when the advantages of a Benevolent Society are laid plainly before them.—Believe me, your obedient servant,

TREVOR F. SPENCER, M.R.C.V.S.

COMMUNICATIONS, BOOKS, AND PAPERS RECEIVED:—Messrs. W. M. Scott, T. F. Spencer, J. Hewson, B. Freer, "Cyclop."

Original articles and reports should be written on one side only of the paper, and authenticated by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication.

We shall be obliged by early intelligence of all matters worth bringing under the notice of the profession and thankful to any friends who may send us cuttings, from local papers, containing facts of interest.



# THE UNITED HORSE SHOE & NAIL CO.

CUBITT TOWN, LONDON, E. LIMITED



MANUFACTURERS OF TO THE HORSE SHOES & NAILS  
BRITISH ARMY.

Manufacturers of PATENT STEAM-HAMMERED  
HORSE, MULE and PONY SHOES, which may  
be advantageously APPLIED COLD.

Also of the ROWLEY PATENT HORSE SHOES and IRON  
THE PATENT  
BRIGHT READY-POINTED "GLOBE" HORSE-SHOE NAILS.



Contractors to all the chief Tramway and Omnibus Companies in the United Kingdom

Price Lists and Terms on Application

JAMES BLAKEWAY, M.R.C.V.S.  
STOURBRIDGE,

Specialist in the Castration of Rig Horses.

Terms and Testimonials from many well-known  
Veterinary Surgeons and others on application.



## The Offord Improved Elbow Pad

Patented 1890

The Pad protects both elbows. They are not only a preventive but  
a cure for capped elbows, and can be obtained from the Patentee,

THOS. OFFORD, 64 Charlwood Street,  
Pimlico, London, S W.

Terms, Cash with order; money returned if not approved of.

Mr. T. OFFORD,

139 CHERRY ORCHARD ROAD, EAST CROYDON.

I am pleased to inform you that after using your Elbow Pad two months  
it completely cured my cob, which had a very bad capped elbow for upwards of  
two years, and after everything else had failed to do it any good.

14th July, 1892.

Very truly yours, HENRY MARTIN

Price £1 10s.

Liberal Terms to Vety. Surgeons.

Krohne & Sesemann's  
NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE  
Of Veterinary Instruments and Appliances NOW  
READY WILL BE FORWARDED, POST FREE, to any  
Member of the Veterinary Profession, ON APPLICATION TO

KROHNE AND SESEMMANN,  
Manufacturers of  
Veterinary & Surgical Instruments,  
8 DUKE STREET, MANCHESTER SQUARE,  
LONDON, W.

Telegraphic Address:—"SURGICAL, LONDON."

W. R. FAVELL, 3 Feathstone Buildings,  
HIGH HOLBORN LONDON, W.C. Agent for  
BALLS & KEEP'S PATENT WEDGE PAD.



FROG, BAR, RING  
and other descriptions of pads  
kept in stock.

Wedge Pad sizes:	Nos.	1	2	3	4	5
Leather, across shoe		5in	5½in	5¾in	6in	6½in
Indiarubber, at heel		2½in	2¾in	2¾in	3in	3½in



## BOOK EXCHANGE.

## FOR DISPOSAL

Veterinary Microbiology. Exterior of the Horse. Reynold's Draught Horses. Hoare's Veterinary Therapeutics. Management Heavy Horses. Kirke's Physiology. Williams Medicine. E408.  
 Veterinary Record, February 1894 to April 1895. What offers? E105  
 Veterinary Journal 1879 to 1890 bound in cloth. 1891 and 1892 unbound. Veterinarian '56 to '63 and '66, '68, '69, '71, '72, half bound in leather. Live Stock Journal (bound) 1 vol. July to Dec. '86. 2 vols. each '87 to '90, and '91, '92, '93 unbound. E227

## WANTED

Fleming's Veterinary Obstetrics (in good condition). T. G. P., c/o Mrs. Gunn, 281 St. George's Road, Glasgow. 409  
 Williams' Principles and Practice of Veterinary Medicine Second-hand, cheap. E408.  
 Vol I. Veterinary Record, and Strangeway's Anatomy (last edition). E208  
 Smith's Veterinary Hygiene and Strangeway's Anatomy (last edition), by Vaughan. Second hand. E406  
 Walley's Conspectus of Veterinary Materia Medica. E512.

TERMS—Prepaid only; stamps accepted. Three insertions or less 1/-, not exceeding two lines each. Each line extra 6d.

## MR. HUISH'S ANNOUNCEMENTS.

*The following Practices are for Disposal.*

**NORTH WEST.** No. 186. In first-class town of 8000 and capital outside neighbourhood, a practice recently established and returning over £230 per ann., with a certainty of being largely increased by a good man. First-class sporting and in midst of 4 packs hounds; satisfactory reasons for disposal. Price £150 including drugs, etc.

**METROPOLITAN, S.E.** No. 187. In a very populous town and district, a well established practice, returning £250, which a younger man could very materially increase. Good house, pleasantly situated, capital chance for recently qualified man. Price £135.

**HOME COUNTY.** 189. Under exceptional and unexpected circumstances a most desirable practice returning over £500 per ann. has come into the market; situated in a wealthy district, first-class hunting, etc. Price to an immediate purchaser £500, to include about £130 book debts, horse, trap, harness, contents of surgery and furniture in a well appointed house. A good introduction will be given. A rare bargain.

Reliable and capable assistants, with capital at command for partnerships and succession, always upon the Register.

C. H. HUISH. 27 WELLESLEY RD. CROYDON, S.E.



The Registered

A. B. C.

EQUINE

CHLOROFORM MASK,  
(Ventilating.)

The most simple, portable, cheapest and efficacious INHALER in use.

The chloroform tray can be instantly removed when the animal is on the ground.

PRICE, ONE GUINEA.

C. H. HUISH,

Patentee and Specialist in Veterinary Surgical Instruments,  
27 Wellesley Road, Croydon, S.E.

## VETERINARY SPECIALTIES.

*The Index Number is added for convenience in Telegraphing.*

28. The Huish Adhesive Charge Bandage, for breakdowns, weak tendons, "bumpy" legs and fractures. Black, brown and grey. 10/6 doz., postage 6d.
29. Plaster Paris Bandages, 1½ in. 8/6, 2 in. 9/6, 2½ in. 10/6, 3 in. 12/- per doz.
30. Splinting Felt—patent poroplastic, 5/- piece.
31. Pocket Case Foot Knives—a most useful set, 21/-
32. The New Aseptic Parturition Case—A 75/-, B 80/- C 87/6. List of contents on application.
33. West's Vulva Clamps, cow or mare 8/6, smaller animals 5/-, set of 4 21/-
34. Huish-Toope Patent Canula and Trocar for impaction, parturient apoplexy, etc. 31/-
- P.M. Gloves, pure rubber, 6/-, Gauntlets 10/-, Extra large 12/6 per pair.
- The New "INCISOR-PRESSURE" Mouth Speculum or Gag, by which the whole pressure is received upon the incisor teeth, and a perfectly clear space afforded to operate upon the molars, &c. Is fixed as easily as a bit, and the animal does not fight with or resent its introduction in the least degree. In frosted nickel 42/-
- The Huish Emergency Flat Pocket Case 21/- In fine Russia leather 25/- Contains Double Bistoury and Scalpel, Scissors, Forceps, Probe Director, Needles and Silk.
- The H.R.D. Double-Cutting Reversible Patent Tooth Rasps. 1 pair R and L and 1 Angle set. 21/-, pair Frames with 2 Reversible Plates, nickelled. 25/-
- The Certes. Speculum Vagina, for cows and mares 10/6
- The Huish Flat Pocket Case, containing a full set of Cutting Instruments, and Seton Needle, all fitting one spring handle, together with the usual Forceps, Scissors, etc. The most portable and perfect case ever offered. 42/-

C. H. HUISH,

Patentee and Specialist in Veterinary Surgical Instruments,  
27 WELLESLEY ROAD, CROYDON, S.E.



# CONTENTS

CHAP.	PAGE.
I.—INTRODUCTION	
II.—FORM AND ACTION OF THE FOOT ...	9
The hoof. The sensitive foot, growth and wear of hoof. The bones, cartilages, pads and vessels. Action of the foot, expansion and contraction, function of the frog. The natural bearing-surface.	
III.—PREPARATION OF HOOF FOR SHOEING ...	32
Bearing-surface for shoe. Proportions of foot, height of heel, length of toe, treatment of sole and frog. Faults to be avoided.	
IV.—THE FORM AND MANUFACTURE OF SHOES	48
Material, weight, thickness, width. The foot-surface of shoes. The ground-surfaces. Calkins, nails and nail-holes. Machine-made shoes. Prepared bar-iron	
V.—SELECTION OF A SHOE ...	65
For varieties of horse and work.	
VI.—FITTING AND APPLICATION OF SHOES ...	67
Level or adjusted form. Outline fitting, surface fitting. Clips, hot and cold fitting. Tips. The Charlier system.	
VII.—ON ROUGHING ...	83
Necessity for, evils of. Frost-nails, ordinary "roughing." Movable steel sharps, steel screw sharps.	
VIII.—INJURIES RESULTING FROM SHOEING	90
From nails, from the clip, from the shoe. "Corns," "burnt sole," "Treads," "Cutting or Brushing," "Over-reaching," "Speedy-cut," "Forging or Clacking."	
IX.—SHOEING BAD FEET ...	100
Flat feet, convex soles, broken feet.	
X.—LEATHER AND RUBBER PADS ...	107
Plain leather, ring-leathers, frog-pads. The Pneumatic Pad, The Wedge-pad, The Bar-pad.	
XI.—SHOEING COMPETITIONS ...	112

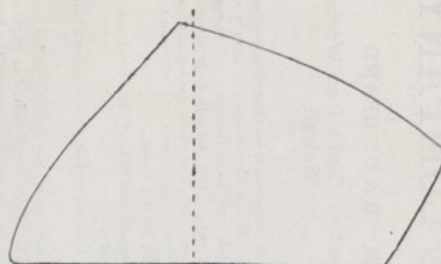


Fig. 29.—A "stumped-up" toe.

Uneven bearing surfaces are easily produced by a careless use of the rasp. One side of the wall may be made lower than the other, one heel may be reduced more than the rest of the foot, or one side of the toe may be unevenly reduced. In Fig. 30 the foot presents an uneven surface

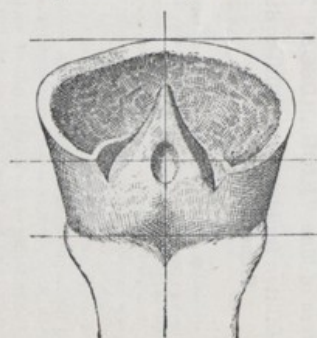


Fig. 30.—Uneven surface.

which not uncommonly results from careless work. The parts over-reduced are those most easily reached with a rasp. The near foot suffers at the outside heel and inside toe. The off foot at the inside heel and outside toe. A left handed farrier would injure the feet in just the opposite positions.



# THE BRITISH AND COLONIAL HORSE SHOE & MACHINE COMPANY

(LIMITED),

Makers of The "RICHARDSON" HORSE SHOES, "B & C" BRAND.

Office: Billiter Buildings, 22 Billiter St.,  
London, E.C.

Works: Globe Iron Works,  
Walsall.

In the manufacture of our shoes, we employ a class of machinery entirely different from that of any other maker. The movements of our machines imitate the hand work of the Horse Shoe turner as nearly as as it is possible for machinery to do. The selected stock from which we manufacture our shoes, produces an iron hard enough to wear well, but easy to work in fitting out. It is our aim to produce a style of shoes which by their cheapness save money, by their regularity and evenness of shape and finish, save time and labour in fitting, and have sufficient wear to give satisfaction to customers. We present a class of shoes which can easily be fitted out to suit the different ideas of the Horse Shoer.

In making the improvements upon our shoes, we have combined all the good qualities of the Hand-made shoe, with such other changes as our experience leads us to believe necessary.

The crease or fullering of the shoe is made of such a shape and depth that when the nail is driven into position it firmly holds the shoe until worn out.

The nail holes are punched through, but are left smaller than the nails in order that the shoer can pritchel them out, without bulging, to fit the size nail he prefers to use. They are punched at regular distances apart, and from the edge, and with the greatest angle at the toe hole, decreasing towards the heel hole.

The outside edge of the shoe is left rounding to save the labour required to produce this form so necessary to prevent the horse from cutting or interfering.

Our shoes are packed in any assortment required and may be obtained through any respectable house of merchants.

The RICHARDSON Shoes have been in use in the British Army since 1883, and throughout Switzerland since 1885, and are well known in nearly every country.

This Company has adopted the Trade Mark "B & C," ("British and Colonial.")

**ORDERS**—Our usual business conditions are: indents executed through merchants, or cash in London against documents; otherwise satisfactory references and arrangements for payment on this side. If orders are accompanied by draft payable at sight, an [extra discount of 2½% will be allowed from invoices.

**PACKING**—If required, goods will be packed in Casks, Cases, or Iron Drums, of any size from one cwt. to five cwt. per package—the cost of such packing being charged extra at cost prices. Where no special instructions for packing are given, all goods will be packed in strong double bags only.

**SHIPPING**—Where orders are placed direct, **actual shipping expenses only**, will be charged **in full**, without any charge for commission. In all cases the lowest possible freights will be obtained, and in everyway possible, the interests of our customers will be studied. When ordering please say if goods are to be shipped by steamer or sailing vessel.

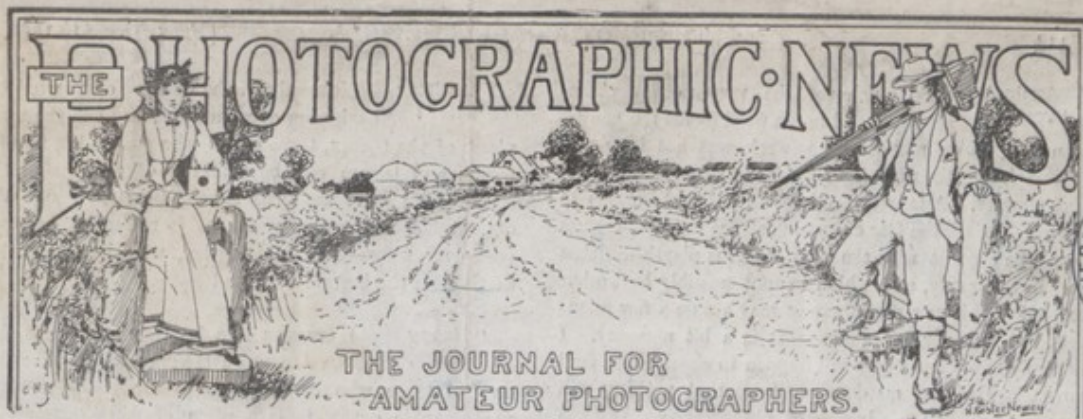
**INSURANCE**—Insurances will only be made where special instructions to cover are given; and in such cases 10% will be added to the gross amount of invoices, for the amount covered. All insurances will be affected free of particular average, unless otherwise instructed.

N.B. Customers should in all cases give definite and full instructions for packing and insurance.

Special Sections of Bar Iron:—Concave; Single Fuller; Double Fuller or Rodway.—Any size shoes made in these sections. Any special sections of Bars made to order in Iron or Mild Steel.

**T. D. RICHARDSON,**  
Managing Director.





VOL. XL.—No. 8. New Series.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1896.

ONE PENNY.

## OUR NOTE BOOK.

**The Dog-photo Show.** So successful was the exhibition of canine photography promoted by the *Stock-keeper*, in connection with Cruft's great Dog Show, that it has been decided to make it an annual fixture. We may note, in passing, that Mr. G. R. Sims (the merry "Dagonet" of the *Referee*), who always has a good word to say for photography and photographers, makes no secret of his great delight at his dog photographs having obtained three awards, including the champion cup.

**Celluloid Substitutes.** TEN years ago, when paper for negative purposes was introduced, it was thought that glass, as a support for the sensitive film, was doomed. Glass, however, still survives, and paper is dead, although spasmodic attempts are made to induce the manufacturers to coat it. Undoubtedly for large-sized work, especially where critical definition in the resulting prints was not needed, it would be heartily welcomed by many photographers. After paper came celluloid, flat and rollable, with all its obvious advantages; still, glass at present seems to hold its own. And now we hear tell of the imminent introduction of a substitute for celluloid—a thin, transparent flexible film, chemically inert, permanent under normal conditions of keeping, and cheaper than glass or celluloid, and lighter than either.

**Cafe Noir!** THE basement of the boulevardian Café Riche is every afternoon and evening a scene of great attraction to "*tout Paris*," who go in crowds to see an up-to-date lantern show illustrative of the new photography, organised by the "Optic Society." The entertainment is at once popular and scientific. An experiment that specially fills the bill is the photographing of a watch and chain in the interior of a wooden box that has been sealed and sent through the post. A curious discovery has been made by the Society, that ivory and plain white glass are impervious to the X rays.

**Hedley Smith** Who does not remember the genial and vivacious Hedley M. Smith, at one time the representative on the road of the Eastman Company, the life and soul of society meetings, conventions, and the like, and above all a good man of business? He is now at the head of the company's branch in Paris. Innumerable wishes for his success and prosperity will, we are sure, be wafted to him across the Straits of Dover.

**Fallen by the Way.** ON Friday, March 6th, a concert will be held at the Champion Hotel, Aldersgate Street, E.C., in aid of a veteran photographer, Mr. Henry Reynolds, who, after a thirty-five years' career in photography, finds himself in adversity. Mr. Reynolds was associated with De la Rue in his solar eclipse photography in 1860, and since that date has worthily played many parts in professional photographic work. If any of our readers would like to have the consciousness of helping in a deserving cause, they may do so by purchasing concert tickets, price 1s. each, of Mr. S. Clark, secretary of the London Stereoscopic Company, 54, Cheapside, E.C.

**The Very Newest Photography.** A NON-PHOTOGRAPHIC journal draws attention to the fact that a photographic paper has an article on the swelling of photographic gelatine, in which it (here we quote *verbatim et literatim*) "suggests many remedies for the reduction of that objectionable feature of photographic apparatus"! Our friend is evidently under the impression that cameras, lenses, and tripods are made of gelatine. He proceeds:—"We do not pretend to be over and above wise as regards photography, but where an obstinate swelling of gelatine occurs, we venture to suggest a linseed poultice." If our friend will only read the "P.N." and follow its teachings, he will speedily find his photographic wisdom increase, and will as quickly grasp the reason why linseed poultices find no place in the photographer's formulary.



**Against Progress.** So much for the very newest photography; and now a word about the gentleman who, as we remarked last week, was not happy in contemplating the potentialities of the new (or Röntgen) photography. A lady backs him up in his objections to progress. Says the fair enemy of science: "Why cannot people be content with the very excellent playthings that they have already, and which cannot possibly hurt other people? This new photography may amuse a few scientists, but this sort of amusement is a bit uncanny. I sincerely hope something will happen to check their mad career." Madame, we devoutly hope that nothing will happen to check the advance of photography. If there is one thing more than another in which the new photography is likely to be useful, it is in pointing the way for the alleviation of pain and suffering, which science has already done so much to reduce in the world. Men do not follow science for amusement, and no plaything (be it photography or anything else) is so "excellent" that it is not susceptible of improvement.

**In Defence of Science.** ONE of the sterner (or inferior) sex takes up a standpoint in diametrical opposition to the lady. Says he: "Supposing the worst comes to the worst, I doubt whether there would be any special gain to science in general to have the thoughts of the ordinary crowd thrown upon the pavement, however 'sunlit' it might be." Quite so. "It is such grumblers . . . who balk science in every forward step, but science marches on, and will do so in spite of them." Our advice to those curmudgeons who do not like science to progress is to consult a medical man with regard to the state of their liver and digestive organs; and if they are afraid of their thoughts being photographed "unknown to them," as the old ladies say, we further recommend them to let those thoughts be good and worthy, so that their publication, by means of photography, may constitute a great moral benefit to their fellow-creatures.

**£100 Going a Begging.** A RECENT number of our occultistic contemporary, *Light*, printed a letter from a gentleman, offering £100 for a genuine spirit photograph, photograph of a spirit, genuine photograph of a spirit, photograph of a genuine spirit, or genuine photograph of a genuine spirit—the same meaning, it will be observed, may be expressed in five different ways. We do not know whether any competitors have entered the field; but it is a stiff job to tackle, anyway. Now, out of the fulness of the editorial heart, we beg all our readers not to be lured away by the *ignis fatuus* of £100, which is never likely to be demanded of its would-be giver by a successful competitor. No; let them, like sensible men and women, girls and boys, stick to the "P.N." competitions, which are easy and practicable, give everybody who enters a chance, and make happy those who win them and those who don't.

**The Bitter Biter!** Now that the bitter east wind is beginning once more to find out the weak places of the thorax, those of us who possess the needful means and leisure will be thinking of a flight to the sunnier and more sheltered South, there to dodge the eastern fiend, in whose praise, be it remarked, only one poet ever sang—Charles Kingsley, who later met his death from the ingrate's breath!

**"Happy Hastings."** HASTINGS is a favourite resort at this season for those troubled with "chest," and to those who count among their impedimenta a photographic outfit, it is a place of many attractions and many opportunities. It is out of the question in this place of brief notes to state what these are. Suffice it, therefore, to say that all amateurs in doubt, difficulty, or need, gravitate to Mr. Algernon Brooker, the one-time pharmaceutical chemist and now enthusiastic camerist and most delightful of "dealers," as surely as all good Mahomedans gravitate to Mecca. A guide to the best bits photographic in and around Hastings (and their name is legion!), a philosopher of the helpful sort when one's apparatus comes to grief, and a friend when in need of plates and other materials, or the use of dark rooms of luxurious fitment—Mr. Brooker is "ever faithful, ever sure."

**A Lantern Leader.** EVERY inch a worker, with his own skilful hands has he fitted up his establishment; and this practical power has largely helped to make his reputation as one of our foremost lantern leaders. Many of his slides are so exquisite in tone and treatment as to be quite a revelation even to the satiated eyes of the London lounge; and it is, therefore, not matter of surprise that he numbers his well-won medals by the dozen.

**Multiple-toning Made Easy.** MR. BROOKER'S double-toning process for lantern slides is at once simple and satisfactory, and to him belongs the honour of the discovery. A Belgian chemist has since adopted wax for the coating, but Mr. Brooker's original method of painting over the parts of the slide to be protected with Bates's Black is incomparably better. Any part or parts can be covered at will, and quickly removed with a little spirit; while a waxed slide has to be scraped—a troublesome business, and requiring the exercise of considerable care and skill. Of course, when a portion of a slide is covered with the protective black, the remainder can be toned, the covered portion receiving toning in any range or series of colouring as may be desired. The results in the case, for instance, of flower studies are singularly natural and beautiful; sunset scenes, too, lending themselves to this truly artistic treatment. Aspiring amateurs, please copy!





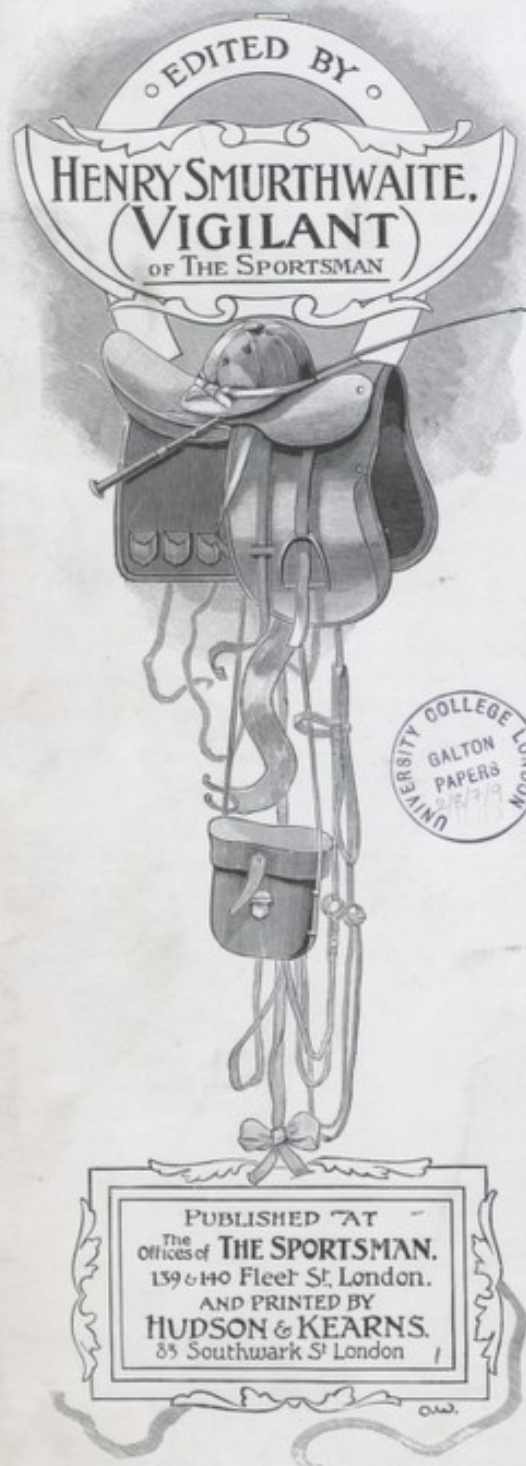






# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



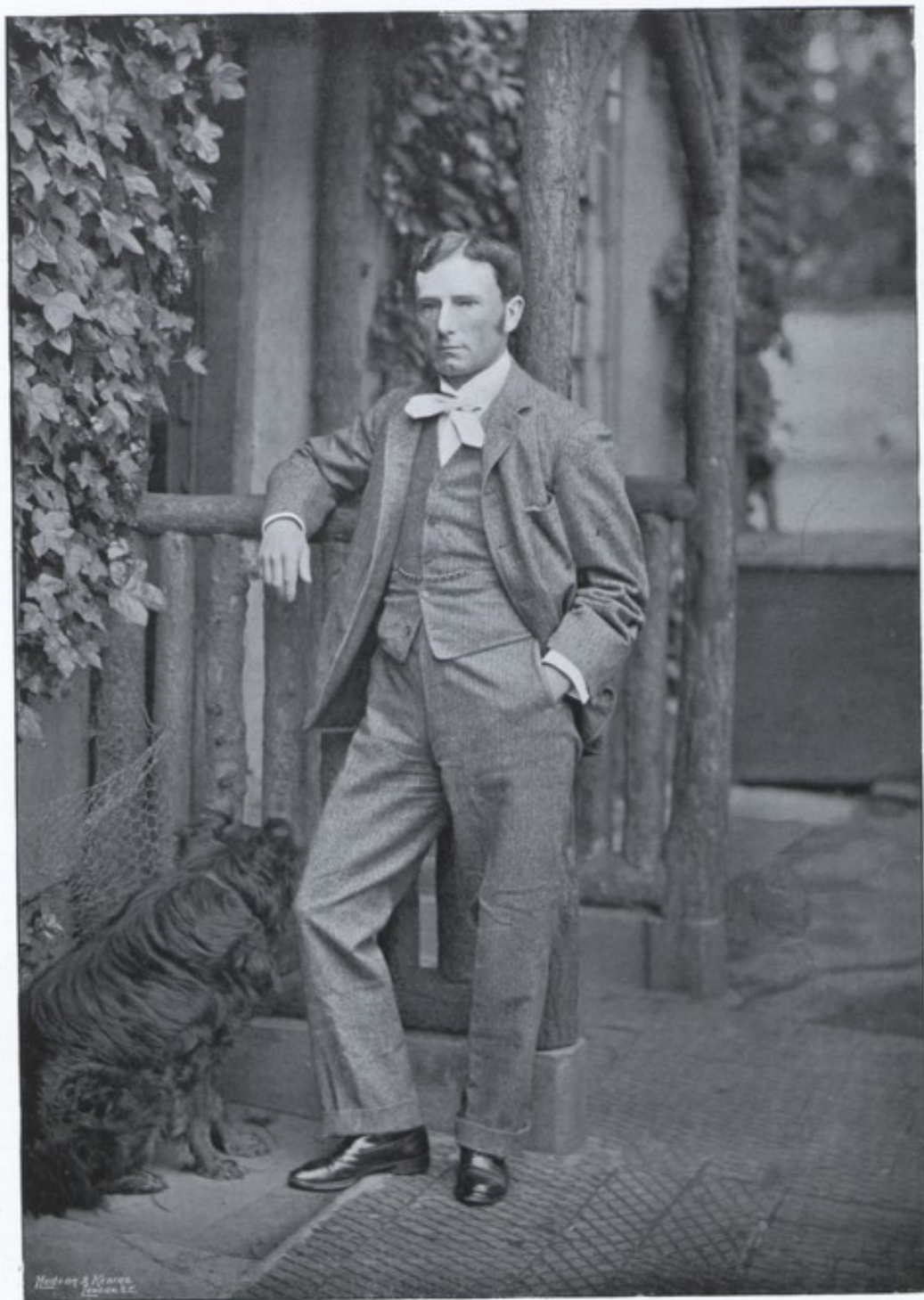
No. 1. (Published Weekly) Price 6d.  
TUESDAY, JULY 2nd, 1895. By Post, 8d.



A DANEbury NUMBER.

No. 2, JULY 9th, will contain Portraits of MATTHEW DAWSON, FRED ARCHER, SAM LOATES, SIR VISTO, AVILION, ILLUMINATA, CAMELOT, PORT MAHON, &c., and Views of THE DURDANS, MELTON HOUSE, MENTMORE, THE CRAFTON BREEDING ESTABLISHMENT, &c., &c.





*Thomas Cannon*  
"THE MASTER."

Copyright. - HUDSON & KEARNS.

"TOM CANNON," as for many a day he has been familiarly called, not by his friends only, but by the whole sporting public, is considered by men of long experience to be one of the most elegant, judicious, and cool horsemen that has worn colours during the last five-and-thirty years. As a judge of pace and neat timer of a finish he has had few equals, and it can be added that during his career as a jockey, now ended, he gained not only the applause, but the respect of the Turf World. Some of the brilliantly timed efforts of his made on horses of moderate quality, running for important stakes. Certain critics think that Tom never showed to greater advantage than on FARNFIELD, at Doncaster, in the St. Leger week of 1873. A Derby, a St. Leger, the Oaks several times, and the Two Thousand Guineas on four occasions have fallen to horses ridden by "THE MASTER." He was born April 23rd, 1846, and his first successful mount was on Lord Portsmouth's MY UNCLE, at Plymouth in 1860.



## DANEbury.

A DRONING railway ride from Waterloo to the dismal Andover junction, most depressing of halting places. A sprinkling of the Turf army returning (not defeated let us hope) from the little battle fought during the afternoon on Salisbury racecourse. Then onward at brisker pace towards Stockbridge, unvisited by one of the party since the keenly cold afternoon, many years ago, when the horses belonging to the then celebrated Marquis of Hastings were in the race ring. On the way are passed small stations, some of which—Fullerton, to wit—smack of vicinity to the renowned establishment, record of whose wonders is to be taken by members of the expedition. Stockbridge at last. What a relief to quit a stuffy carriage and tramp down the old-fashioned, quiet street, to the "Grosvenor Arms." Loiterers around the portal and in its hall do not wear a "horsey" aspect. A little pile of landing nets in a corner, rods stretched out on wall hooks, and one or two gentlemen wearing the garb and face expression that tells of devotion to the beautiful art of fly-fishing, remind us that we are in a district famous for noble trout. A question on the point is followed by the production of a dish holding a couple of brace of just killed beauties, the best upwards of 2lb. in weight. Fishing must surely share with horse-racing the affection of the Stockbridge folks, for presently, as we take seat in a Victoria on our road to Danebury, our coachman volunteers information that it has been "A bad season for the grannam—too cold!" Ere the houses of the little town have been fairly left behind, appear narrow, branching country roads with high banks prolific of long grass and flowers that not long ago sprang into life. Still, backward as has been the season, the lilacs in cottage gardens have lost their freshness. Yet the perfume from those humble enclosures, and the pleasantly pungent smell from certain trees is delightful to men fresh from malodorous London. The evening is well advanced as we come in sight of downland, and though sun but now was hot, a cool breeze arises as light begins to fade, and it was a wise precaution that suggested the giving of carriage room to overcoats. What a silent deserted road is that we traverse, and in the mysterious stillness of the downs exists a charm not to be described. In such a solitude, sight of the white rails of the racecourse is almost startling, and then we pass near the stands from which the cream of British sportsmen have witnessed many a contest destined to live in Turf history. Next comes a turn to the right, and lo! Danebury is before us, guarded by artillery, and by the bulldog BROWNIE, known to his intimates as own brother to WHITIE, of Newmarket.

Formidable as the reception may at first sight appear, we are only threatened in show. BROWNIE is the most amiable of his kind, and in his way does the honours until presently we are joined by Mr. TOM CANNON, Jun., and then by his father, little altered since the days when people loved to speak of him as the "natty Hampshire horseman," and white-haired critics declared that no rider of such brilliance in his particular style had appeared since the days of Sam Chiffney. A hearty greeting from our hosts, a hurried arrangement for the morning, and once more duty bound, we are on our way across the downs. In the twilight they are more silent than ever. Bird voices have ceased, bats flit about, and finger-posts and tree stumps look ghostly as darkness begins to come down. An hour or two spent in discussing plans and prospects, a night mainly

employed in listening to the rather wearisome story told by a plain-speaking clock, and once more our driver points his horse's head to Danebury. Not favourable for our purpose is the aspect of the morning at seven o'clock. Crowds of swifts are screaming and hawking low, suggesting heaviness of atmosphere. The air is rather sharp, too, and the sun in a more retiring mood than suits the views of the gentleman whose business it is to take what the country folks describe as "snapshots." The word applies not to his high-class art, which calls for thought, study and taste. Haze hangs about the hills, and once more we have the road almost to ourselves, so far as concerns man. Bird and beast life is plentiful, and full of enjoyment. Rabbits dart across the track like a flash, and disappear in burrows. The sky is filled with the music of larks, lapwings wail above the quiet fields, and from plantation is borne the monotonous, melancholy cooing of ringdoves. Danebury again, so peaceful that it would hardly surprise us did we hear the ticking of the great clock. How charming looks the house, with its covering of Virginia creeper and white clematis, and how stately is the noble chestnut tree (shedding its early glories) planted long, long years ago by the hands of "Grandmother Day." Danebury cannot look more beautiful than it does to-day, even when on a Stockbridge race morning its entrance boasts the added splendour of a wealth of scarlet and white geraniums. Even the attraction of the dining-room, with its store of portraits and pictures—men, horses, and racing scenes—cannot compare with that of the lovely scene outside its windows. For a time we must tear ourselves away, for presently business awaits us on the downs hard by. It is an anxious time. Only a pale sun peeps out at intervals, the haze still hangs about, and an unwelcome north-east wind is blowing. Away, then, past the pretty lawn tennis ground and its sheltering lilacs, and ere the buildings are left behind, our feet are on a gallop, so skilfully used is all the ground about, and so close at hand are facilities for the trainer's occupation.

As to the success of the undertaking which followed, those who turn over these pages must be left to judge. To obtain thoroughly satisfactory photographic portraits of horses in training is no such easy matter as some may suppose. Human beings are sometimes tiresome enough when required to be still and look their best at one particular moment. Infinitely greater are the troubles of the operator when called on to exercise his calling upon thoroughbreds, some fidgety, others suffering from the irritability that marks certain horses as well as many men. Some behave with high-bred ease and calmness, others resent the appearance of apparatus unfamiliar to them, and the presence of strangers. Occasionally those whose reputation for good conduct does not stand high comport themselves admirably. Others from which model conduct is expected abuse the confidence of those who have mentioned them with high praise. A large stock of patience is required by the operator, and, it must be added, by those whose thankless task it is to bring up again and again the beautiful, easily startled creatures until a satisfactory termination to the interview has been obtained. At Danebury those concerned in procuring photographs met with the greatest kindness and the most zealous assistance. Many attempts had to be made to secure a broken group of horses at the back of the Grand Stand, with their trainer by their side, and Mr. T. CANNON,





DANEBURY.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

VIEWED from almost any point in the vicinity, DANEBURY possesses a singular and special quiet beauty. Since "The Master" became its occupant in 1882, his good taste has suggested many alterations and improvements in and about the dwelling house, and the buildings used in connection with the racing and breeding establishments are in the highest degree excellent. Beautiful order and neatness characterise the place throughout, and in explaining all its comforts, conveniences, and resources, from the cosy entrance hall of "Danebury" to the Fire Brigade, that can be on duty almost at a moment's notice, a day might easily and pleasantly be spent. It is to be hoped that the Fire Brigade, with its effective apparatus, may never have to be called into use to protect the immensely valuable property. The creation of a body of well-drilled firemen amongst people living on the spot was a most necessary proceeding, as little assistance in case of need could be obtained in the neighbourhood of the famous training establishment.



## DANEBURY.

A DRONING railway ride from Waterloo to the dismal Andover junction, most depressing of halting places. A sprinkling of the Turf army returning (not defeated let us hope) from the little battle fought during the afternoon on Salisbury racecourse. Then onward at brisker pace towards Stockbridge, unvisited by one of the party since the keenly cold afternoon, many years ago, when the horses belonging to the then celebrated Marquis of Hastings were in the race ring. On the way are passed small stations, some of which—Fullerton, to wit—smack of vicinity to the renowned establishment, record of whose wonders is to be taken by members of the expedition. Stockbridge at last. What a relief to quit a stuffy carriage and tramp down the old-fashioned, quiet street, to the "Grosvenor Arms." Loiterers around the portal and in its hall do not wear a "horsey" aspect. A little pile of landing nets in a corner, rods stretched out on wall hooks, and one or two gentlemen wearing the garb and face expression that tells of devotion to the beautiful art of fly-fishing, remind us that we are in a district famous for noble trout. A question on the point is followed by the production of a dish holding a couple of brace of just killed beauties, the best upwards of 2lb. in weight. Fishing must surely share with horse-racing the affection of the Stockbridge folks, for presently, as we take seat in a Victoria on our road to Danebury, our coachman volunteers information that it has been "A bad season for the grannam—too cold!" Ere the houses of the little town have been fairly left behind, appear narrow, branching country roads with high banks prolific of long grass and flowers that not long ago sprang into life. Still, backward as has been the season, the lilacs in cottage gardens have lost their freshness. Yet the perfume from those humble enclosures, and the pleasantly pungent smell from certain trees is delightful to men fresh from malodorous London. The evening is well advanced as we come in sight of downland, and though sun but now was hot, a cool breeze arises as light begins to fade, and it was a wise precaution that suggested the giving of carriage room to overcoats. What a silent deserted road is that we traverse, and in the mysterious stillness of the downs exists a charm not to be described. In such a solitude, sight of the white rails of the racecourse is almost startling, and then we pass near the stands from which the cream of British sportsmen have witnessed many a contest destined to live in Turf history. Next comes a turn to the right, and lo! Danebury is before us, guarded by artillery, and by the bulldog BROWNIE, known to his intimates as own brother to WHITIE, of Newmarket.

Formidable as the reception may at first sight appear, we are only threatened in show. BROWNIE is the most amiable of his kind, and in his way does the honours until presently we are joined by Mr. TOM CANNON, Jun., and then by his father, little altered since the days when people loved to speak of him as the "natty Hampshire horseman," and white-haired critics declared that no rider of such brilliance in his particular style had appeared since the days of Sam Chiffney. A hearty greeting from our hosts, a hurried arrangement for the morning, and once more duty bound, we are on our way across the downs. In the twilight they are more silent than ever. Bird voices have ceased, bats flit about, and finger-posts and tree stumps look ghostly as darkness begins to come down. An hour or two spent in discussing plans and prospects, a night mainly

employed in listening to the rather wearisome story told by a plain-speaking clock, and once more our driver points his horse's head to Danebury. Not favourable for our purpose is the aspect of the morning at seven o'clock. Crowds of swifts are screaming and hawking low, suggesting heaviness of atmosphere. The air is rather sharp, too, and the sun in a more retiring mood than suits the views of the gentleman whose business it is to take what the country folks describe as "snapshots." The word applies not to his high-class art, which calls for thought, study and taste. Haze hangs about the hills, and once more we have the road almost to ourselves, so far as concerns man. Bird and beast life is plentiful, and full of enjoyment. Rabbits dart across the track like a flash, and disappear in burrows. The sky is filled with the music of larks, lapwings wail above the quiet fields, and from plantation is borne the monotonous, melancholy cooing of ringdoves. Danebury again, so peaceful that it would hardly surprise us did we hear the ticking of the great clock. How charming looks the house, with its covering of Virginia creeper and white clematis, and how stately is the noble chestnut tree (shedding its early glories) planted long, long years ago by the hands of "Grandmother Day." Danebury cannot look more beautiful than it does to-day, even when on a Stockbridge race morning its entrance boasts the added splendour of a wealth of scarlet and white geraniums. Even the attraction of the dining-room, with its store of portraits and pictures—men, horses, and racing scenes—cannot compare with that of the lovely scene outside its windows. For a time we must tear ourselves away, for presently business awaits us on the downs hard by. It is an anxious time. Only a pale sun peeps out at intervals, the haze still hangs about, and an unwelcome north-east wind is blowing. Away, then, past the pretty lawn tennis ground and its sheltering lilacs, and ere the buildings are left behind, our feet are on a gallop, so skilfully used is all the ground about, and so close at hand are facilities for the trainer's occupation.

As to the success of the undertaking which followed, those who turn over these pages must be left to judge. To obtain thoroughly satisfactory photographic portraits of horses in training is no such easy matter as some may suppose. Human beings are sometimes tiresome enough when required to be still and look their best at one particular moment. Infinitely greater are the troubles of the operator when called on to exercise his calling upon thoroughbreds, some fidgety, others suffering from the irritability that marks certain horses as well as many men. Some behave with high-bred ease and calmness, others resent the appearance of apparatus unfamiliar to them, and the presence of strangers. Occasionally those whose reputation for good conduct does not stand high comport themselves admirably. Others from which model conduct is expected abuse the confidence of those who have mentioned them with high praise. A large stock of patience is required by the operator, and, it must be added, by those whose thankless task it is to bring up again and again the beautiful, easily startled creatures until a satisfactory termination to the interview has been obtained. At Danebury those concerned in procuring photographs met with the greatest kindness and the most zealous assistance. Many attempts had to be made to secure a broken group of horses at the back of the Grand Stand, with their trainer by their side, and Mr. T. CANNON,





'DANEBURY.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

VIEWED from almost any point in the vicinity, DANEBURY possesses a singular and special quiet beauty. Since "The Master" became its occupant in 1882, his good taste has suggested many alterations and improvements in and about the dwelling house, and the buildings used in connection with the racing and breeding establishments are in the highest degree excellent. Beautiful order and neatness characterise the place throughout, and in explaining all its comforts, conveniences, and resources, from the cosy entrance hall of "Danebury" to the Fire Brigade, that can be on duty almost at a moment's notice, a day might easily and pleasantly be spent. It is to be hoped that the Fire Brigade, with its effective apparatus, may never have to be called into use to protect the immensely valuable property. The creation of a body of well-drilled firemen amongst people living on the spot was a most necessary proceeding, as little assistance in case of need could be obtained in the neighbourhood of the famous training establishment.



Sen., with his docile dogs in the foreground. REMINDER caused a little delay, but the horse presented a beautiful sight at the momentous instant when he was caught in a favourable position and yielded up his portrait. The attention of MELANION (surely one of the most beautiful blood sires of the day) was attracted by means never before, probably, employed under similar circumstances. Everyone acquainted with London streets just now has been startled by a fiendish screech, produced by a whistle that delights the rude boys of the metropolis. Judicious use of it held the lovely stallion spellbound for an instant, and he was caught. Many who read these lines are unaware that for MELANION, bought for 1,500 guineas, his present owner refused "fifteen thousand." Returning to the interesting stay at Danebury just prior to the Epsom meeting, the difficulty is to deal briefly with all the amusing sights and occurrences that came under notice. By a tacit understanding between the hosts and their visitors, racehorses, their doings and the future before them, was a subject never broached. The presence of the strangers was caused by a totally different and entirely harmless purpose. Let two or three of the incidents of the few hours spent at Danebury be recalled.

One is the delightful stroll with Mr. T. CANNON, Sen. How strange the words appear to one whose acquaintance with the brilliant horseman began when the owner of Danebury was quite young. As we wander to and fro, and one of the two gazes with wonder at the charming view from Challis Hill, five-and-twenty miles prospect seen from a certain point, whilst from another the top of the Isle of Wight can be seen in clear weather, Mr. CANNON talks most attractively. Now he tells of the delight expressed by folks from America and Australia, who have journeyed to his establishment, knowing that England affords no sight of the kind superior in beauty and completeness. Who can doubt that, looking down from the hill upon the charming sight before him! The training grounds, the splendid stables, the spacious paddocks for brood mares and foals. As we stand together comes from the right a cheery tinkle of bells, and a noble flock of sheep appears, attended by shepherds and dogs, far from the least picturesque spectacle the morning has afforded. In the sheep the worthy "Master" takes much pride, and is, it can be added, a prize taker of no small repute. His life must be one affording but little rest, for in addition to other cares is one arising from having under control some 2,340 acres, leased and freehold. Descending to the stables, hurried inspection is made of the grand boxes, not to be surpassed for size, and for abundance of light and air. Not far away is still to be seen a portion of the old cottage, which, with a barn, constituted the greater portion of the Danebury buildings that existed when the DAVES long ago entered into possession, a curious contrast to the magnificent place that now bears the name. Then the walk extends to a paddock where stand, staring at a strange corner, a charming group of brood mares, among them the precious matron POSTSCRIPT, brought into note again by the prowess of her son REMINDER. Trotting by her side, and eager for his luncheon, is a pretty foal, own brother to the recent City and Suburban winner, destined, let it be hoped, to uphold the reputation of his distinguished relatives. Hard by are the often mentioned graves of BAY MIDDLETON and CRUCIFIX—the late John Day claimed for them the character of being the best colt and filly that carried colours in his time—and the little burying ground, prettily overshadowed by trees, holds also the

bones of COUNTERPANE, a filly belonging to the Prince of Wales, that dropped dead after running for the Stockbridge Cup in 1885. Naturally enough the conversation turns now and then on the many and stirring experiences of the Master of Danebury during his riding days. It was to be expected that one so honest-hearted and generous would speak highly of his friendly rival, old George Fordham. Mr. CANNON, however, goes beyond the expression of ordinary praise. He says with much emphasis, and entirely without solicitation for an opinion, "Fordham was the best jockey that ever got into a saddle." A more valuable tribute to the skill of the dead horseman could not possibly have been paid.

In this brief sketch no attempt can be made to describe the remarkable record put together by Danebury trainers between 1832 and the present time. The particulars, did they receive justice, would fill a volume. Still, a word of reference must be allowed to the now seldom seen scarlet backed compilation, "Danebury Statistics," which of course forced its way into our conversation. Not many readers have seen that odd, amusing production. It embraces the period between 1832 and 1865, and contains curious and out-of-the-way information, including "Sensation" horses of much promise or price that were expected to do the stable great service and never won it a race. The names of some of them have passed out of recollection—that of COLDRENICK for instance—but in many men's memory still lingers the story of KANGAROO, who, after he had retired from the racecourse, of which he was not an ornament, became the hero of many wonderful stories that described his declining days on a cab-rank. The statistics which record the winnings of Danebury horses are really interesting and remarkable. In early days, when most stakes were worth a mere trifle compared to those of our own time, the sum total gained in each year seems to modern eyes insignificant. Curious it is to trace the rise of the winning record from about £2,000 at the beginning of the "thirties" to the then magnificent sum of £18,583 in 1838, and next to note the gradual decline, until PYRRHUS THE FIRST, MENDICANT, and MATHEMATICIAN came to the rescue in 1846. Still, the record of that season was far outstripped, the "Statistics" show, in 1865, when thirty-two winners put together a gain of £30,815. No more now of the days of old.

To pass over the Danebury dogs—all great characters—with bare allusion to them is hard, but the slight to them is unavoidable. ROY, the old collie, sleeps overnight at the Master's door, and follows him in the daytime with the most faithful affection. To BROWNIE allusion has already been made, and a word is due to the prettily ugly Spanish bulldog, DICK, whose fair owner leads him about on a chain, lest he should attack the overwhelmingly powerful BROWNIE. Between them subtle jealousy exists.

Such pleasant mornings as that spent at Danebury are enjoyed but seldom. The time comes when the members of the expedition must separate. One is about to make his way, apparatus by his side, to Garlogs. The other upsets the order of the luncheon table by hastily rising as the sound of wheels tells that the hour has come for catching a train at Stockbridge that will bear him back to hot, choking London. One last look at the bonny place, and as the back of the Stand is passed where the horses were seen in the morning, he wishes and hopes against hope, whilst recalling the joking words to his ally, "You may have photographed the Derby winner to-day in CURZON!"





MELANION. 15.1 4 1/2 inch

"THE handsomest stallion in the kingdom, from the tip of his ears to the bottom of his tail." Such was the opinion expressed the other day by an expert of MELANION, by HERMIT out of ATALANTA. He is indeed a lovely horse, one of the brightest gems in the Danebury collection. When in training he did not show to much advantage. The sporting public had, however, high faith in the colt when three years old, and they caused him to start a better favourite for the valuable Royal Stakes at Kempton Park than did the winner, his comrade, AYRSHIRE. As sire of REMINDER, MELANCHOLY, VENIA, AMPHIDAMAS, GARLOGS, MÉLANGE, and MELI MELO, MELANION has acquired great and growing reputation, and no stronger proof could be offered of the esteem in which he is held by his owner than the refusal to accept £15,000 for a horse that cost him "fifteen hundred."



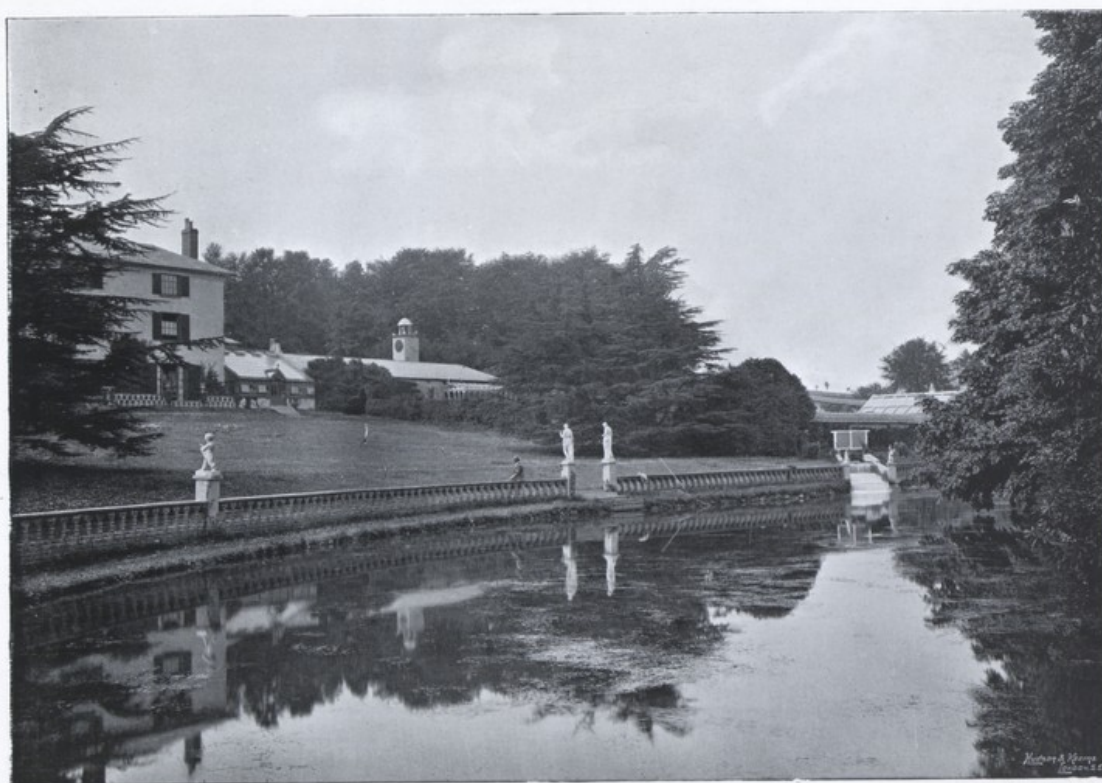


APPROACH TO GARLOGS.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

NO doubt people have puzzled their brains as to the derivation of the name GARLOGS, bestowed on a colt now three years old, that in 1894 showed fair promise. GARLOGS, like Danebury, the property of Mr. THOMAS CANNON, is a house and surroundings about a mile and a half from Danebury. It is charmingly situated, and possesses great natural and acquired beauties. The approach is very striking, and GARLOGS HOUSE may fairly be described as one of the "sights" of the Stockbridge district. In the above illustration, Mr. and Mrs. CANNON appear on the bridge, whilst Miss CANNON stands near the carriage drive.





GARLOGS HOUSE.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KIRK.

IN continuation of the notice appended to the previous illustration, it may be mentioned that GARLOGS HOUSE was purchased by Mr. T. CANNON about five years ago. That "The Master" takes keen interest in his new possession, and is justly proud of it will seem most natural to all who have had opportunity of inspecting the bonnie place. The GARLOGS establishment is kept up all the year round. Since he became the occupant, Mr. CANNON has greatly beautified and improved the place. Amongst the additions are waterfalls, another lake, terraces and conservatories, whilst planting has been undertaken on a large scale and in very artistic fashion. The lakes and cascades are especially beautiful, and around is charming valley and woodland scenery. Wild fowl shooting is good in winter, and the trout fishing is capital.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

"MORNY."

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE renowned MORNINGTON CANNON was born May 21st, 1873. His well-deserved reputation has therefore been reached at an early age. "MORNY" CANNON's career as a successful jockey began in 1887, at Salisbury, where on the afternoon of May 20th, he won the City Bowl on Mr. H. E. Tidy's FLINT. In July of the same year he rode UPSET to victory in the Steward's Cup at Goodwood, the success of that horse being so unexpected by most of the spectators that many of them stared bewildered as the little boy in Rob Roy tartan dashed past the winning post three lengths ahead of his father's filly TIB. Since that time his triumphs have been so numerous and important that it is impossible to find space even for a few of the most notable hits. A startling and brilliant triumph was that on THROSTLE in the St. Leger, of 1894. MORNINGTON CANNON's neatly measured finishes often remind spectators of the brilliant timed efforts of his father, to whose tuition the present "champion" jockey is largely indebted for his high merit in the saddle. A remarkable instance of his determination and power as a horseman was given at Epsom the other day, when he won the Caterham Plate on the Prince of Wales's COURTIER.







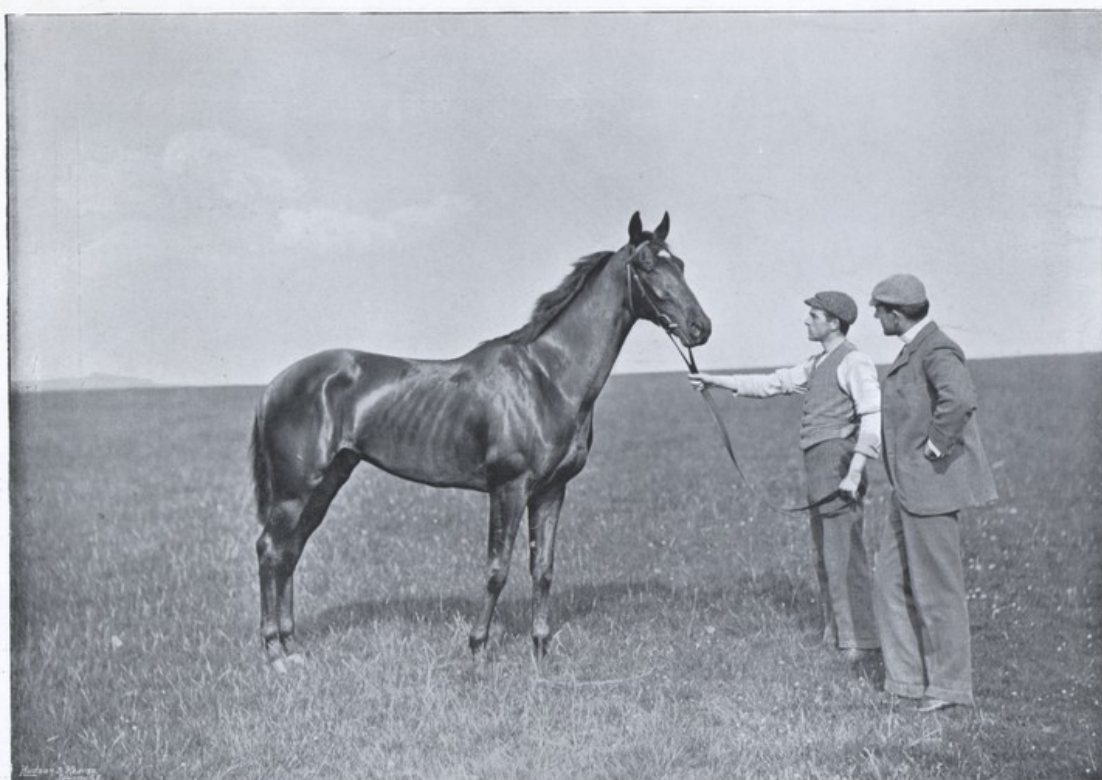


*Tom Cannon Junior*

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

HERE is a capital portrait of the Danebury trainer, who took office in that capacity in 1892. Born March 23, 1872, his first successful ride occurred at the Liverpool Spring Meeting of 1887, when he bestrode his father's horse RED CROSS, and carried off a mile handicap for three year olds. TOM CANNON, JUNIOR, afterwards figured as a jockey with no small success, until increasing weight compelled him to relinquish the racing saddle. One of his most remarkable victories was that on GOLDBEEKER for the City and Suburban Handicap of 1889. The triumph was to the last degree startling to most of the spectators, and some who were present must still have in memory the extraordinary silence that fell on the assemblage when the number of the victor was hoisted. The beautiful hunter on which he sits above is GLENCAIRN, so docile that when his owner dismounts, the horse will, if required, follow him off the Downs like a dog, nibbling occasionally a few blades of grass held out for his acceptance.





Copyright - HUDSON &amp; NEARNS.

## CURZON.

"WHY, CURZON wins!" were words screamed, shouted, muttered, as KIRKCONNEL dropped back on the recent Derby afternoon. For a few strides a surprise as great to most people as that caused by the victory of CARACTACUS seemed at hand, and, all things considered, the son of OCEAN WAVE and TIB acquitted himself right gallantly. His owner, it can be mentioned, was perfectly satisfied with the style in which CURZON was ridden by GEORGE CHALONER, whose handling of a mount not very reliable and tried to be a non-stayer, was to the eyes of experienced men most judicious. Although belief that the horse could not last home over a longer distance than a mile was almost universal amongst folks intimate with turf matters, the outside public held CURZON in some esteem, and he looked the picture of condition on the Derby day. Since last season he has fared down greatly, and that for his new owner, BARON DE HIRSCH, CURZON will win some important races is not at all improbable.





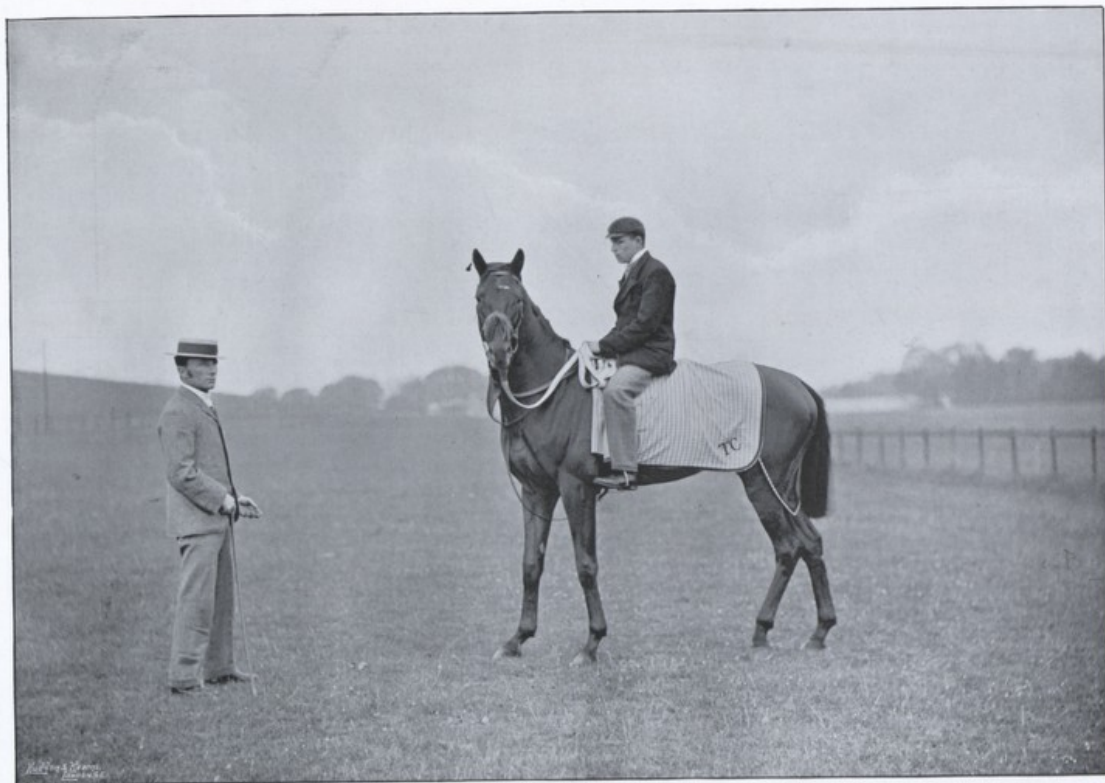
Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

22, 23 & 25, Fresson Street, Brighton.

### *Kempton Cannon*

THIS youthful member of a famous family first saw the light, November 21st, 1879. Very appropriately his maiden success as a rider was achieved at Stockbridge, where (amidst great applause) he last July had the winning mount on Mr. T. Cannon's BUNTING, a two year old filly that carried off an All-aged Plate. On BUNTING, too, he would have appeared in the above illustration, but an obstinate sun willed otherwise, and marred a photograph. KEMPTON CANNON promises to become a very fine horseman, having an excellent seat, good hands and a clear head, and possesses in a remarkable degree the power of describing the incidents of a race. He amuses himself with amateur photography, and has the wholesome love of animals that life at Danebury can hardly fail to awaken. Probably he can afford explanation of the mystic warning, "Beware of the Rabbit," which awaits the visitor to a beautiful Danebury garden.





REMINDER.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

REMINDER is probably one of the best horses that Danebury has possessed since "The Master" took up his quarters there. Very likely he is quite the best. In this country the son of MELANION and POSTSCRIPT has only once experienced defeat, and his preparation when he finished third for the Derby of 1894 had not been so uninterrupted as that of some of his rivals. Found to be a better horse than was the case last year, his chance for the recent City and Suburban Handicap was naturally deemed a great one, a circumstance that the betting at the start clearly indicated. Particulars of his victory are fresh in the recollection of the horse's many backers. Whether he would have contested the Manchester Cup had he remained in Mr. T. Cannon's hands it is useless to conjecture. As all the world now knows BARON DE HIRSCH purchased REMINDER prior to the Manchester meeting for £5,500 and a contingency, and under the charge of Richard Marsh at Newmarket, the City and Suburban winner and CURZON are once more companions.





Photo by H. R. SHERRORN, Newmarket.

### GEORGE MAWSON.

THE name of Danebury recalls the career of certain of the finest flat race jockeys that the British Turf has known. Sport on the flat is not the only item in the stable plan of campaign, and the Downland has felt the footsteps of many good steeplechasers and horses that have earned distinction over hurdles. These reach the post as ripe in condition and as smart at their business as companions whose energies are turned to what some folks call the legitimate business. Frequently they are ridden by the subject of the above portrait, who has acquired considerable reputation both as a cross-country horseman and a rider of "stick jumpers" of note. The chief hit of his life, up to date, was made when in 1888, he had the mount on *PLAYFAIR*, winner of the Grand National Steeplechase at Liverpool. *PLAYFAIR* started at 40 to 1, and won by ten lengths from the celebrated mare *FRIGATE*, with *BALLOT BOX* third, and some good horses amongst the unplaced lot.



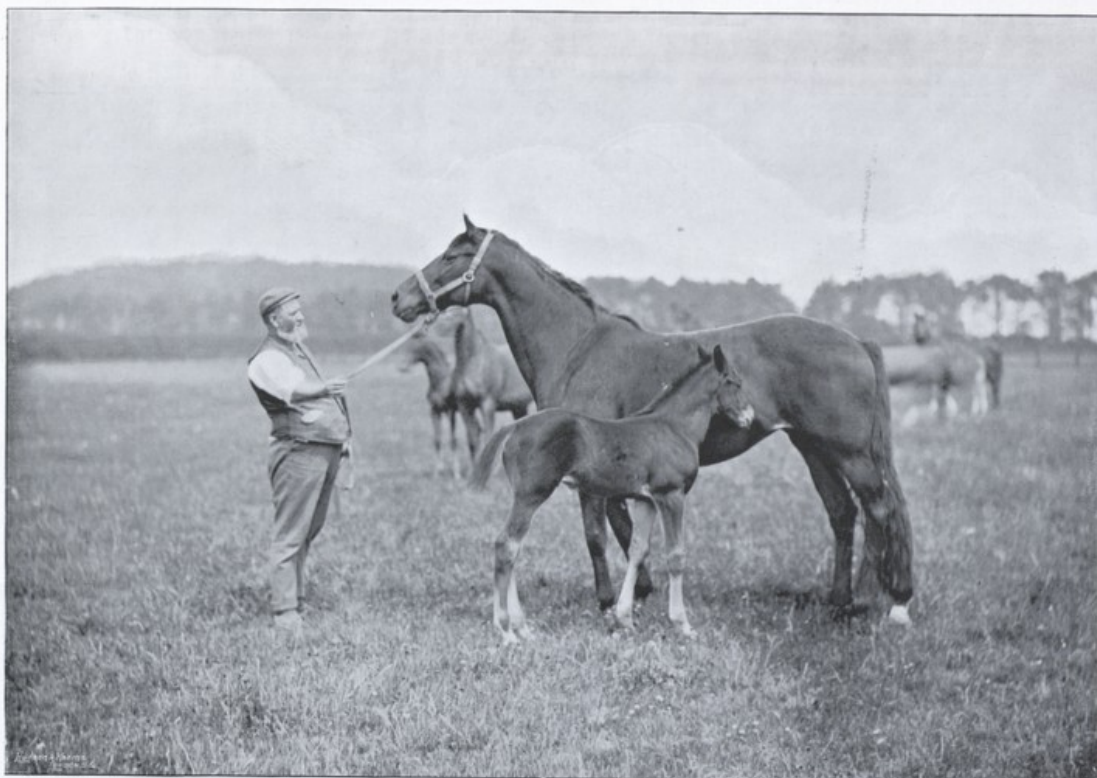


IRISH WAKE AND GAY BOY.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEANE.

OF the pair figured above, IRISH WAKE is the better known, although up to this time his performances in public have by no means accorded with the reputation that belongs to him in private. He is son of MASTER KILDARE and FESTIVAL. After very easily winning a Maiden Plate at Kempton Park in May, 1893, he came into demand for the Derby, starting second in request to ISINGLASS, although called upon to meet, amongst others, such formidable rivals as RAVENSBURY and RALBURN. To the disappointment of all connected with him he ran badly, and last year brought sorrow to his supporters when he stood at shorter odds than all other competitors for the Ascot Stakes. His most recent appearance in public was before a French crowd, as on June 5, ridden by MAWSON, IRISH WAKE finished unplaced to CHARLATAN for the Grand Course de Haies d'Auteuil.





POSTSCRIPT AND FOAL.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

FEW prettier sights present themselves to lovers of thoroughbreds, having opportunities of inspecting them at all periods of their career, than a group of brood mares and foals. The Danebury paddocks afford many sights of the kind, but to obtain at one "shot" several of the stud matrons and their offspring is no easy matter, and for the purposes of this publication it was deemed sufficient to photograph good old POSTSCRIPT and the colt at her side. The mare is the dam of REMINDER, and the little fellow that trots about beside her is an own brother to that celebrity. POSTSCRIPT will be remembered as a staying racehorse, victorious in the Great Metropolitan Stakes of 1885, whilst in the previous season she ran third for the Cesarewitch Stakes, that fell to the redoubtable PLAISANTERIE. POSTSCRIPT is a great favourite at Danebury, good reasons existing for the esteem in which she is held.



SUPPLIED UNDER ROYAL WARRANT



TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

"Honest Water which ne'er left man i the mire."—SHAKESPEARE: TIMON OF ATHENS.

The finest tribute ever accorded to sterling merit is contained in the "Lancet" of August 8, 1891, which embodies the Report of the "Lancet" Special Commissioner on Natural Mineral Waters: JOHANNIS—the subject of the Report—being selected from amongst the Natural Mineral Waters of the World as WORTHY OF THIS DISTINCTION.

# "Johannis"

THE KING OF NATURAL TABLE WATERS.

"The Water mixes well with Wines and Spirits, the peculiar softness which the NATURAL gas lends to the taste rendering it admirably adapted for the purpose."—LANCET.

"The remainder of a bottle opened and recorked, exhibited marked effervescence after four days. The carbonic gas is exceptionally pure, being the NATURAL gas collected from the Springs."—MEDICAL ANNUAL.

MIXES EQUALLY WELL WITH WINES, SPIRITS, OR MILK.

"JOHANNIS" SECURED THE HIGHEST AWARD IN THE BRITISH SECTION, ANTWERP EXHIBITION, 1894.

Charged Entirely with its OWN Natural Gas, Promotes Appetite, Assists Digestion, Prolongs Life.

"The GAS consists, it is evident, of practically pure CO<sub>2</sub>, viz, 99.98 per cent."

"So enormous, in fact, is the Quantity of Gas evolved from the Spring, that a considerable proportion of it is pumped under pressure into steel cylinders or tubes, which are made to contain liquid carbonic acid equal to many hundred gallons of gas, and actually sold to the Proprietors of Springs which are less favoured by nature as regards the yield of gas."—LANCET.

The resources of the Johannis Spring are more than sufficient to yield 80,000,000 BOTTLES per annum of Water charged entirely with its own Carbonic Acid Gas, absolutely pure and natural.

**BOTTLES:**  
Per Case of 50, 22s.

**$\frac{1}{2}$  BOTTLES:**  
Per Case of 100, 35s.

**$\frac{1}{4}$  BOTTLES:**  
Per Case of 100, 25s.

BOTTLES, PACKING AND CASES INCLUDED.

To be obtained from all Chemists, Wine Merchants, and Stores at the following Prices per Dozen, delivered:  
LONDON—Bottles, 6s.;  $\frac{1}{2}$ -Bottles, 4s. 6d.;  $\frac{1}{4}$ -Bottles, 3s. 6d. COUNTRY—Bottles, 6s. 6d.;  $\frac{1}{2}$ -Bottles, 5s.;  $\frac{1}{4}$ -Bottles, 3s. 9d.

SUPPLIED AT ALL FIRST-CLASS HOTELS, CLUBS, WINE MERCHANTS, AND RESTAURANTS, AND OF ALL AGENTS OF W. & A. GILBEY, LTD., THROUGHOUT THE BRITISH ISLES.

Agents for Lancashire, North Wales, and Isle of Man:

"JOHANNIS" STORES, 46, HANOVER STREET, LIVERPOOL.

PROPRIETORS:

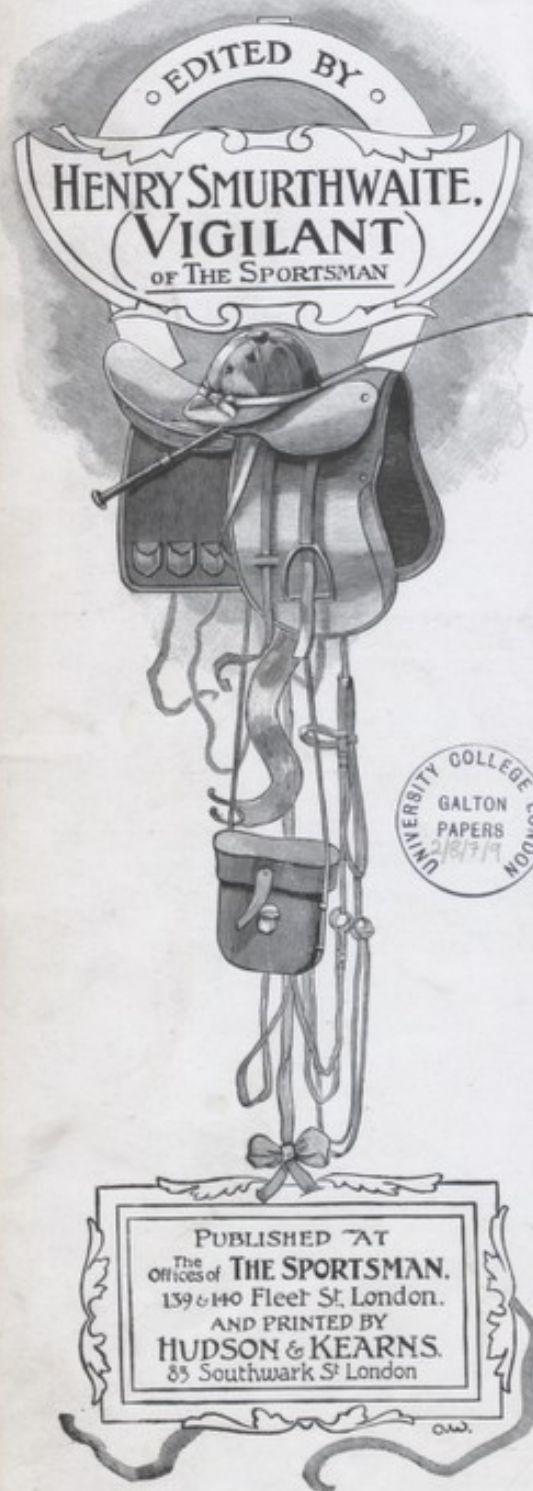
**JOHANNIS, LTD., 25, REGENT ST., WATERLOO PLACE, S.W.**

"The Silver Spring where England drinks."—SHAKESPEARE, "Henry VI., Part 2, Act 4, Scene 1."  
SPRINGS—ZOLLHAUS, GERMANY.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 2. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
TUESDAY, JULY 9th, 1895. By Post, 8d.



### EPSOM AND NEWMARKET.

No. 3 will be mainly a Kingsclere Number, and will contain Portraits of JOHN PORTER, JOHN WATTS, GEORGE CHALONER, &c., THROSTLE, GREY LEG, LE VAR, SON OF A GUN, JOYFUL, and Views of PARK HOUSE; KINGSCLERE FROM THE ROAD; ON THE DOWNS, KINGSCLERE; THE STABLES, PARK HOUSE; GOING ON THE DOWNS, &c., &c.





MATTHEW DAWSON.

Copyright. - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

AT no period of his long and highly successful career has "MATT," as his friends, and indeed the great mass of the racing public, affectionately call him, been so much in the mouths of men as during last racing season and the present summer. That Ladas had furnished the crowning triumph of the veteran's life, was, twelve months ago, belief almost universally entertained. It remained for him, however, to go "one better," and when SIR VISTO carried off the recent Derby, expressions of regret were heard at Epsom on all sides that "MATT is not here!" The portrait offered above was taken specially, subsequent to the great hit made for the second time by LORD ROSEBURY. Some who have not of late seen the Master of Melton House will be surprised to find that he now wears a moustache. It well becomes him, but was adopted for purposes of health, not adornment. The expression of Mr. Dawson's face is little altered by the change—an unusual occurrence—and the occasional illness that has troubled "MATT" of late years has not bereft him of a cheery smile when any story or incident touches his keen sense of humour. Few men of his calling have earned higher reputation or greater popularity.



## FROM EPSOM TO MENTMORE.

PEOPLE had scarcely ceased to talk of the astounding outburst of enthusiasm that followed the Derby triumph of LADAS, when the victory of SIR VISTO caused it to be renewed. Spectators looked on rather startled, it is true, as LORD ROSEBURY, smiling calmly, stood beside the second horse that successfully carried the "hoops" in the great race of the year. Still, though not many of the crowd probably profited by the Derby gallop of the VISTA COLT, they witnessed it with hearty approval, and it occasioned delight within the precincts of THE DURDANS, at MELTON HOUSE, EXNING, and at MENTMORE, and the near at hand CRAFTON STUD. Whether instinct prompted SIR VISTO to carry in person the stirring intelligence of victory to LORD ROSEBURY'S Epsom residence is best known to the horse. That he ran far down the Paddock after winning before he could be pulled up is certain, and, moreover, he escaped the mishap that under like circumstances occurred to WILD DAYKELL, and hastened the termination of that celebrity's career as a running horse. MATTHEW DAWSON was not present to see the Derby fall for the sixth time to a colt that his long experience had timed to the hour, and from the host of his friends and acquaintances arose a chorus of regret that "MATT" could not in person receive the congratulations that he so richly deserved. The veteran trainer of THORMANBY, KINGCRAFT, SILVIO, MELTON, and LADAS must have received with a thrill of joy—not unmixed, maybe, with surprise—the telegram telling that once again he had sent forth the victor in the great day of battle on Epsom Downs.

Very pleasant would have been a couple of hours' chat with SIR VISTO's trainer on the night of the recent Derby day. The racing reminiscences of experts have powerful fascination for folks bitten with love of the turf, and Mr. MATTHEW DAWSON is one of the most delightful of talkers. To hear him tell the story of THORMANBY is a rich treat. Not one, perhaps, of the many excellent horses he has had under his charge, took such hold of Mr. DAWSON'S affections as the gainer of the Blue Riband in 1860. THORMANBY was a rare stayer, and one of the gamest of the game. A little comedy frequently played during the two-year old season of Mr. MERRY'S colt, was that in which Mr. NORMAN BUCHANAN and "MATT" were wont to take part. When THORMANBY was running, it was Mr. BUCHANAN'S wont, either from perverseness or because he underestimated the youngster's merits, to take a gloomy view of his prospects. "He is three lengths behind now—can't get up!" would be his desponding reply to the trainer's query as to how the horse was going. Pressed again as to his position, he would reluctantly admit, "He's got a little nearer," and next add, "He's got nearly there." That statement generally wound up the conversation, "MATT" clinching the business by exclaiming confidently, "Then it's all over!" He well knew the pluck of the horse, and that if once at his rival's head, the odds were long against his being beaten. Another of his favourites to this day is CATHERINE HAYES, winner of the Oaks in 1853. Mention of her name is pretty sure to call forth reference to her two-year-old prowess, especially to the gallant victory over a great field of good horses—RATAPLAN amongst them—for the Nursery Cup at Goodwood. Lord John Scott's four-year-old KILMENV, victorious for the Stewards' Cup that week, could not beat CATHERINE HAYES at evens, and although destined to win the Oaks, the latter was never so good afterwards as during her first campaign, in consequence of

having contracted a chill, owing to being hurried from Singleton by the man in charge in order to catch a train. Mr. DAWSON'S raciest tales are, perhaps, of the early days of his remarkable success as a trainer, but he possesses a rich store of anecdote brought fully up to date. A glance at his beautiful portrait of MELTON, by Adam, of Munich, will perhaps lead to interesting particulars of that celebrity's career, to talk of the recuperative power of young thoroughbreds, and their ability to get over mishaps that would settle their elders. If questioned as to the relative merits of ORMONDE and ST. SIMON, the Exning sage would, maybe, hint that the Duke of Portland's horse was perhaps the best one that ever ran, and narrate how, when he rather objected to the twenty lengths by which ST. SIMON won the Ascot Cup, the jockey's defence was that he could not help it, as directly his mount was asked to leave TRISTAN, he shot away with such dash and vigour that "there was no holding him." Certain of Mr. DAWSON'S racing pictures, and other works of art having relation to the great sport, are looked upon with keen interest by everyone for whom the history of the Turf has attraction. A statuette of ST. SIMON, by Broehm, is quite a gem of life and truth, and a Herring portrait of ST. GILES, with Bill Scott in Ridsdale's colours is, or was not long ago, a cherished object in the collection of paintings. It boasts, too, a remarkable picture of Newmarket from Warren Hill, with horses making the descent, and landscape in the background, altogether a striking production. One of the first racehorses the veteran remembers was the dam of FILHO DA PUTA, in his father's stud, and it need hardly be stated that his acute criticisms of the jockeys of his time, from Tommy Lye to poor Fred Archer, are full of practical knowledge and dry humour. The owner of MELTON HOUSE is blessed with a singularly retentive memory. Any allusion to a racehorse of some note with which he was acquainted in early life causes his cheery face to light up instantly, and with lively relish he produces not only a word photograph of the animal, but a concise recapitulation of its chief performances, with amusing little sketches, maybe, of its owner and riders. Mention of jockeys recalls the circumstance that two of the body were able to achieve successes that brought them to the front in their profession, entirely owing to Mr. DAWSON urging their claims (they were both young) as preferable to those of older members of the brotherhood. In each case he had to overcome strong opposition, notably in that of THORMANBY. On that colt Mr. James Merry was desirous of putting up J. Sharp, but MATT was in favour of trusting to the dash and boldness of Custance, and his counsel prevailed, with the result that THORMANBY won the Derby, and Mr. Merry was the richer by well on to a hundred thousand pounds. An almost parallel incident occurred in connection with Fred Archer and the Two Thousand Guineas that fell to ATLANTIC. Some of Lord Falmouth's friends did not like the idea of that colt being entrusted to a lad, but the trainer once more had his way, firm in the conviction that Archer, who had ridden the horse and knew him well, would, from experience, understand that he required a good deal of rousing and riding, as did his sire, THORMANBY.

FROM MELTON HOUSE to the CRAFTON STUD FARM is a long stride; but it must be made, and in a moment, too. The transition is not a violent one, as between the two places exists intimate connection. At CRAFTON are bred the horses over





THE DURDANS.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE name printed above, associated for many years with that of the Heathcote family, has been made familiar by the frequent visits to THE DURDANS, of LORD ROSBERY. Pleasant quiet characterises the place, although a portion of the Derby Day crowd passes close by its gates, whilst pedestrians, to whom the privilege of an entrance ticket is permitted, enjoy a delightful stroll by the footpath through the woods. The track terminates within easy distance of the Grand Stand, and those allowed to avail themselves of it escape the dust and other disagreeables of the main road. Hard by THE DURDANS is the prettily situated grave of AMATO, winner of the Derby of 1838. The horse was the property of Sir Gilbert Heathcote, and was one of the outsiders that have hit the mark in the great race, starting at 30 to 1.



which MATTHEW DAWSON keeps watch and ward after the troubles of their life begin. Let pause be made for a moment, until the main incidents are recalled of the journey to CRAFTON. A snail's pace drive through quiet lanes on a dull morning of early June. The vehicle and steed, hastily procured, are ill adapted to the burden of men and apparatus to be dragged to their destination, and the minds of the scribe and the photographer (Mr. LATHAM) are filled with apprehension lest the expedition should be overtaken with overwhelming misfortune in the shape of a breakdown, or still worse an upset. The aspect of the morning is not cheering. An overcast sky threatens to interfere with the main object of the travellers, and in the air is a sigh suggestive of coming rain. It falls not, however, although men and herbage, flowers and fruits, need it sorely, and the parched earth is gaping for a drink, as would a nestling in the hard by hedge for its food. Mr. JOSEPH GRIFFITHS is waiting at his door when CRAFTON at length comes in sight, ready to tell us out of the fulness of his knowledge much that is interesting about stud farm life. Truly his experience of it has been long and intimate, for he has to narrate, in addition to amusing recollections of earlier life, the noteworthy incidents of a career of nearly seventeen years in the service of Lord Rosebery at THE DURDANS and CRAFTON. Very picturesque and pretty is the stable yard with its thatched roofs, and in the great barn men are at work repairing its covering. The paddock beyond is roomy, and some may think rather rough and uneven for juvenile thoroughbreds. It gives the idea of being hard in summer and heavy in winter; but what matters that if the youthful racers that tread it are healthy and thrive, and recent results have proved that CRAFTON ground and air are good for young stock. To obtain portraits of mares and foals the average amount of trouble is undergone. To catch both in the same mind as to quietness of demeanour is not so easy as those who have never essayed the task may imagine. Two extremely valuable stud mares are on visits far away, VISTA at Welbeck, and SHABREEZE at Eaton, whilst the luckless MYRA is not on view. The epithet just used surely applies to the dam of AVILION, as a large number of her foals have been lost, that fate having overtaken the last of her progeny, quite a beauty by GOLDFINCH, alive, well, and full of promise on one day, and not many hours afterwards added to the catalogue of MYRA's unfortunate offspring. It was found staggering and blundering, to the extent of running its head against a wall, and speedily entered the list of disappointing failures recorded in connection with its dam. As will be seen from portraits that appear on other pages the famous ILLUMINATA, dam of LADAS, CAMELOT (a cuckoo called with little intermission whilst the mare and her ST. SIMON colt were being photographed), PORT MAHON, and one or two more stood prettily for their portraits; but mishap overtook a capital likeness of the stallion ORIFLAMME, son of BEND OR and ILLUMINATA, and a horse good looking as is suggested by the Stud Book.

The gloomy morning has brightened into a warm and sunny afternoon as, CRAFTON left behind, the expedition halts for a moment in front of the renowned entrance gates to MENTMORE. Of its beauties and wonders everyone who may not have seen them must have read or heard, and that magnificent view from the front of the mansion—the view that imposes silent admiration on those who see it for the first time—can seldom, surely, have shown to greater advantage than on

the day when it recently held spellbound the strangers who forgot for a few minutes their business as they gazed from the Terrace on the wondrous landscape. One sight of MENTMORE, as given in an illustration to the present number of "RACING ILLUSTRATED," appears for the first time. The recent felling of a tree placed a lovely picture within the reach of the photographer. Taken from the Italian Garden is the west view of the mansion, caught just when afternoon sun and shadow combined to make the attempt a successful one. From one tower can be seen Waddesdon, some fifteen miles away, and the cheery voice of a guide to whom the whole district round about is familiar, tells how from one point and another can a glimpse be caught of Ascott, Halton, Tring Park, Ashridge, and it is hard to remember how many other spots of note. Telling a plain story of their whereabouts, although far off, appear the chalk ranges of the Chiltern Hills, stretching from their Oxfordshire portion away to Dunstable. It will never do to leave MENTMORE without a halt beside the colossal cast of KING TOM, by Broehm, strikingly situated in the gardens at the junction of two roads. Back in thought goes one who looks upon it for many a year, first to the Derby Day of 1854, and then to Epsom and Doncaster on the afternoons when progeny of the grand horse showed themselves worthy descendants of the stud monarch, of which a pretty bard wrote so neatly as "Every inch a King." Almost within touching distance of the brick grave wherein remains all that is left of KING TOM, lies a small stone let into the turf. It tells of the last resting place of another renowned thoroughbred, on it being inscribed these few words:—

"MACARONI,  
Died 12th December, 1887.  
AGED 27 YEARS."

Leaving MENTMORE behind, glorious in the afternoon glow, once more we are homeward bound, this time from the quiet station at Cheddington, where the train takes up but a sprinkling of passengers. One peep from the railway carriage recalls long bygone hours of jack and perch fishing at "Marsworth" and "Startop End," what time Baily of "The Magazine," and "The Old Shekarry," gossiped, and cast lines in more or less pleasant places, watching meanwhile the manoeuvres of the great crested grebes and their off-spring, and listening to the croaking of countless coots. Perihampstead with its barges, Hemel Hempstead with a wealth of trees, are left behind. The iron horse whisks us past fields whose beauty is marred by hideous boards proclaiming the merits of liver pills and patent medicines—have such advertisements penetrated yet to the Great Wall of China?—and, finally we are carried once more into Euston Station, marked, fancy suggests, more than any other of its kind, by the perpetual arrival and departure of cabs. Boys outside are assailing passers with handfuls of flapping evening papers, and monotonously bawling what they know to be one of their best baits for purchasers. The cry is "All the Winners!" Well, in the course of our little journey from NEWMARKET to MENTMORE we have looked on certain horses that to a famous extent come under the head of winners. Others we have seen that can hardly fail ere long to have the desired brackets placed against their names by compilers of Turf Guides. And who shall dare to say that one of the bonnie foals that a few hours ago trotted beside their dams at CRAFTON will not in days still distant earn reputation as high as that belonging to LADAS and SIR VISTO.



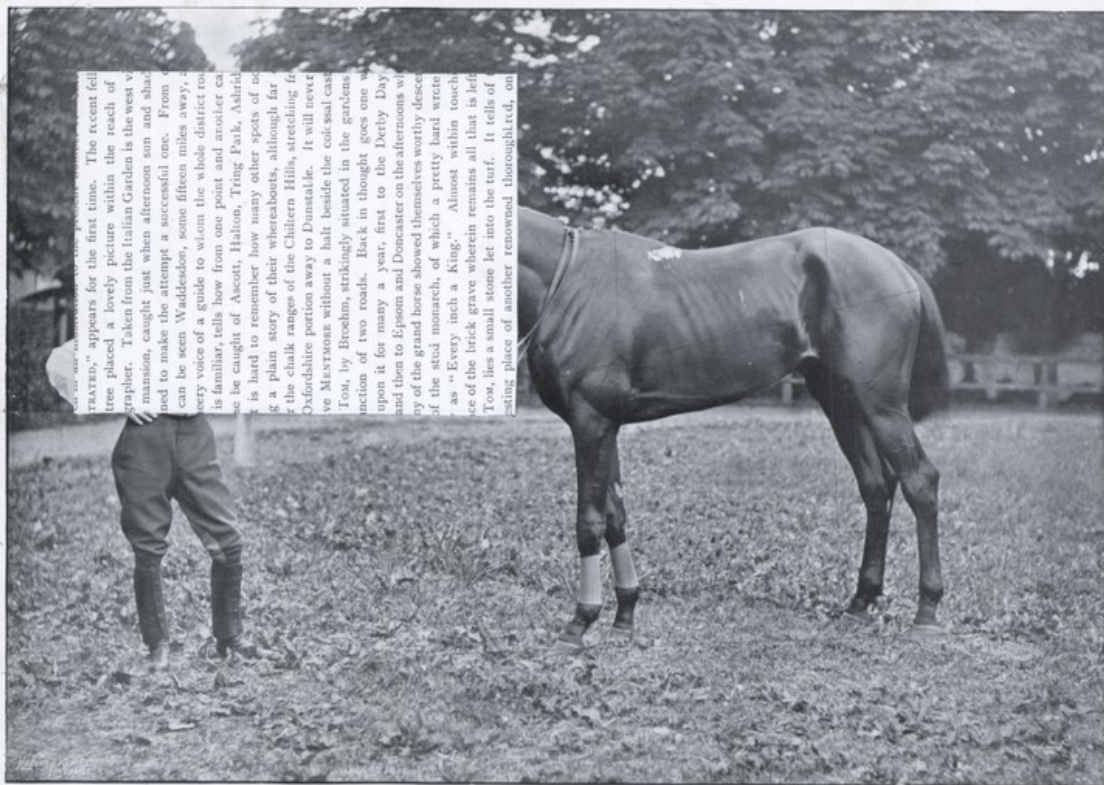


THE 'DURDANS' STABLES.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

TO many who look upon the above illustration the appearance of a high-class stable-yard may be unfamiliar. Beautiful neatness is one of the characteristics of such places when under efficient management—certainly the case with regard to that at LORD ROSEBERRY'S Epsom seat. Health and comfort to those employed about the premises are suggested by the above peep at THE DURDANS' STABLES, and the life of men and lads engaged at establishments of the kind is on the whole a pleasant one. Of the charms, as well as of some of the troubles of a stable boy's life, Thomas Holcroft placed on record interesting reminiscences, with which few people at the present day seem to be familiar.





SIR VISTO.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

ALTHOUGH SIR VISTO started at 8 to 1 when carrying colours for the first time in public at Epsom, on the 5th of June last year, rumour had already pronounced him to be a youngster of promise. The Son of BARCALDINE and VISTA failed to realise in the Woodcote Stakes the anticipations of his admirers, but subsequently proved himself to be a smart two year old, possessing, so far as can be judged from the performances of horses of that age, the great gift of gameness. His three year old career is too fresh in the memory of all interested in the Turf to need recapitulation. Not at first sight a very attractive colt, judges who look him over closely find out that Sir Visto possesses good points that account in some degree for his victory over moderate opponents on the Derby Day. Opposition to Sir Visto at Doncaster is not likely to be much more powerful than it was at Epsom, and the colt will have the sympathy in his Northern venture of the good sportsmen who know how wishful is his owner to carry off the great prize of the North.





MARES AND FOALS—CRAFTON.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A LUCKY attempt enabled this group of mares and foals, all valuable, to be caught haphazard in the picturesque stable yard at CRAFTON. It is one of the prettiest of its kind to be seen anywhere; the thatched roofs of some of the buildings giving it an old-fashioned character now seldom seen. The difficulty of obtaining in an instant a satisfactory photograph of a troop containing several thoroughbreds, no matter what may be their ages, is greater than may be supposed by folks having no experience of the art. Still, in a fortunate moment they are sometimes acquired, and the effect is always pleasing, and a departure from the old style of producing portraits of racehorses young and old.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

*F. Archer*

THOUSANDS upon thousands of people whose knowledge of the late FREDERICK ARCHER was only derived from seeing him in the saddle—in many instances only from reading accounts of his prowess as a jockey—were horror-stricken and made sick at heart when news of his deplorable end was made public. A hundred pens have eulogised the ability of the famous horseman, and his characteristics, both in and out of the business he followed with extraordinary success, have in many ways been brought before the public. His portrait appropriately appears in the number of RACING ILLUSTRATED containing that of his old employer, tutor, and friend, MATTHEW DAWSON. As to the respective merits of leading jockeys, as with regard to those of the horses they mount, difference of opinion must of course exist. Some men of experience will declare that ARCHER lacked the flashes of what may be called genius shown by GEORGE FORDHAM, but they must none the less admit the extraordinary ability that made "POOR FRED" the idol of a portion of the racing world.





MELTON HOUSE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HOUSES occupied by trainers of racehorses are often pretty and nearly always comfortable. Both terms apply to the domicile of Mr. MATTHEW DAWSON, whose good taste is shown both within and without the MELTON HOUSE establishment. Mention is made elsewhere of certain of the art treasures in the possession of its owner, portraits of racehorses and their riders being numerous, good, and interesting. The village of EXNING, in which MELTON HOUSE is situated, is attractive, with picturesque surroundings. As a summer residence it is charming, but can hardly be considered a lively place in winter, although situated within handy distance of the "Metropolis of the Turf."





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

*S. Loake*

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

ALTHOUGH this jockey has been brought into prominent notice recently by the triumphs of SIR VISTO and LA SAGESSE at Epsom, he did not gain high honours at that meeting for the first time only in 1895. Eleven years earlier he had the mount on HARVESTER, when that colt ran a memorable dead heat with ST. GATIEN for the "Blue Riband." As a light weight he showed in young days considerable promise, and in 1882 his list of winning mounts reached the respectable total of 40. Since that time it has varied considerably. The subject of the portrait given above comes of a family of celebrated horsemen, and his recent achievements will, it need hardly be stated, ensure for him constant employment during the present campaign. In certain recent races he has ridden with steadiness and coolness that called forth the approbation of all judges of the art of Turf horsemanship.





MENTMORE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS magnificent mansion, which bears the date 1851, tells volumes as to the admirable taste shown in the selection of the site. The view from the Terrace in its front is magnificent, extending over a country of remarkable beauty and great extent. As seen from any point, MENTMORE is one of the most striking of the palatial residences of England, and it is proper to state that the photograph taken for the above illustration was procured from a point hitherto unavailable for such purpose. An opening caused by the removal of an accidentally destroyed tree, afforded an opportunity of which our artist availed himself, with the result now placed before readers who turn over the leaves of RACING ILLUSTRATED. The grounds and gardens surrounding the mansion are of exquisite beauty, and of the charms of MENTMORE it is difficult to write in terms of exaggerated praise.



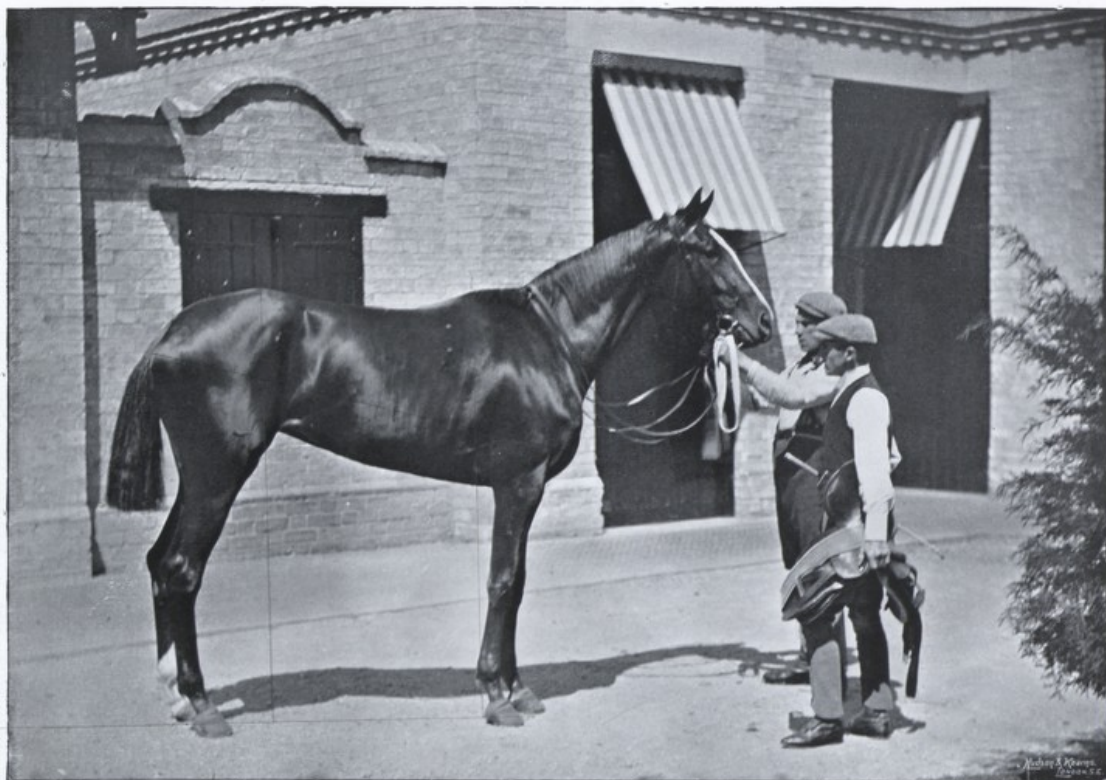


ILLUMINATA AND FOAL.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS is a famous brood mare. ILLUMINATA is the dam of LADAS, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby in 1894, and a very good horse, although like many others deserving the same character, he was beaten for the St. Leger. The mare's foal this year is a filly by HAMPTON, own sister, therefore, to the first horse that gained Blue Riband honours for Lord ROSEBURY. ILLUMINATA is a daughter of the famous ROSICRUCIAN, one of the late Sir Joseph Hawley's crack horses, and considerably superior in home trials to BLUE GOWN, a stable companion of his own age, and a greater favourite than "Rosi" with the public. The dam of ILLUMINATA was PARAFFIN. The best of the progeny of LADAS's dam, next to that celebrity, was probably KINSEY, a KISBER horse of considerable merit. ILLUMINATA's last lover was SHEEN.





AVILION.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE good-looking two year old, whose portrait appears above, has already successfully carried the "primrose and rose hoops" of the Prime Minister. Her first success was appropriately enough, gained almost within sight of THE DUNDANS. It was won at the recent Epsom Summer Meeting, when the good-looking AVILION, ridden by Sam Loates—the hero of the week amongst the jockeys—carried off the Great Surrey Breeders' Foal Plate, a substantial stake worth upwards of £1,000. She is daughter of CAMELIARD, a brown horse by CREMORNE out of LYNETTE, that once did fair service in Lord Rosebery's colours, one of his exploits being the overthrow of long odds betted on VICTOR EMANUEL for the Caledonian Cup of 1882. MYRA, the dam of AVILION, has been one of the unluckiest breeders at the stud. Particulars are given elsewhere as to the curiously sudden death of her foal of this season.





CAMELOT.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

OUR series of CRAFTON stud matrons is not yet exhausted. Here is another of them—CAMELOT to wit. She was bred by the noble proprietor of MENTMORE in 1883, and is by CREMORNE, one of the most celebrated horses of recent years, out of LYNETTE, by LORD LYON. In naming his horses, LORD ROSEBERRY nearly always shows great neatness, and the example might properly be imitated by many other owners. The foal that accompanies CAMELOT is a colt by the renowned ST. SIMON. If half as good as his sire he will be a valuable property. The mare has been covered by ADIEU.





ITALIAN GARDEN, MENTMORE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

FROM this lovely garden is obtained a west view of the mansion at MENTMORE. Thanks to the charming taste and ceaseless energy of Mr. SMITH, the Gardens at that wondrously beautiful place have obtained widespread fame, and difficult indeed would it be to improve upon the FOUNTAIN GARDEN, a charming combination of flower beds and water, and the still more striking ITALIAN GARDEN, shown above. When a photograph of the one last named was taken a few weeks ago, its condition, attractive as it then appeared, gave but little idea of the scene of splendour it should present at the present time.





PORT MAHON.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS mare has by her side a filly foal by the celebrated American horse, FOXHALL. Assisted by Mr. P. Lorillard's IROQUOIS he achieved results in 1881 which filled with delight our sporting friends on the other side of the Atlantic, the pair carrying off between them the Grand Prix de Paris, the Cesarewitch, the Cambridgeshire Stakes, the Derby, and the St. Leger, a famous triumph, indeed. Englishmen, however, delight in a good race-horse, no matter where it is bred, and John Bull looked pleasant when the American colts swept away some of his biggest prizes, and bore our invaders and conquerors not the slightest ill will. PORTMAHON, it can be added, has been covered by Brag. She was foaled in 1887, and is by DUTCH SKATER, out of MAHONIA, by KING TOM.

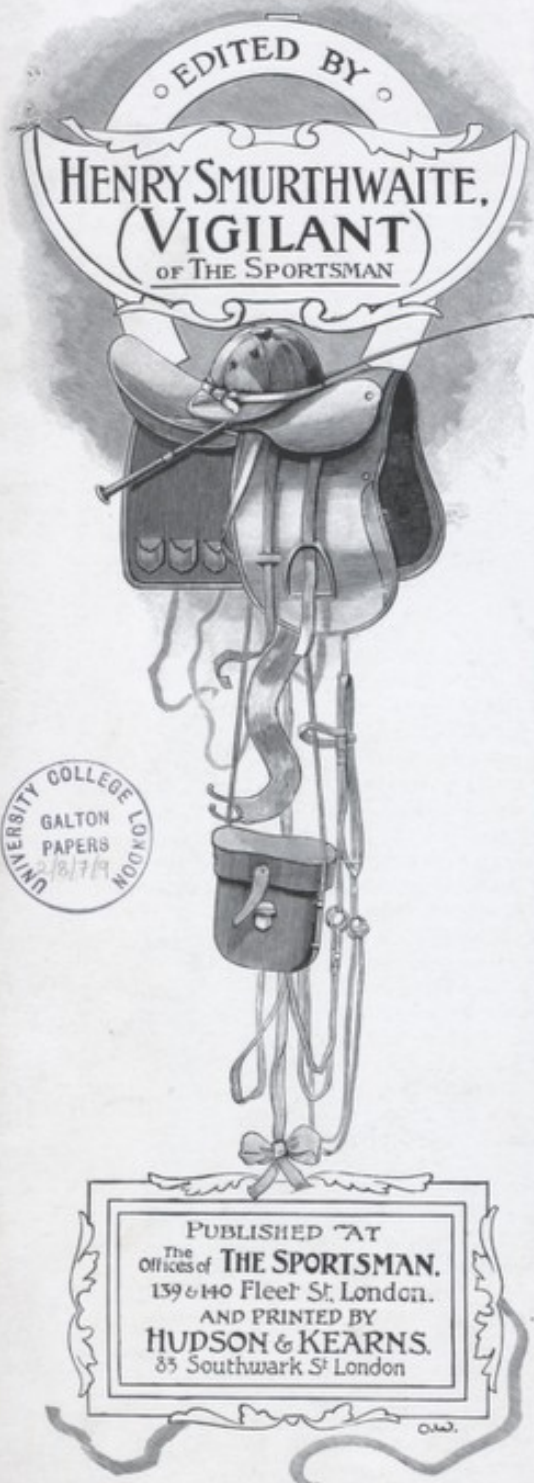


# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED

No. 3. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.

TUESDAY, JULY 16th, 1895. By Post, 8d.



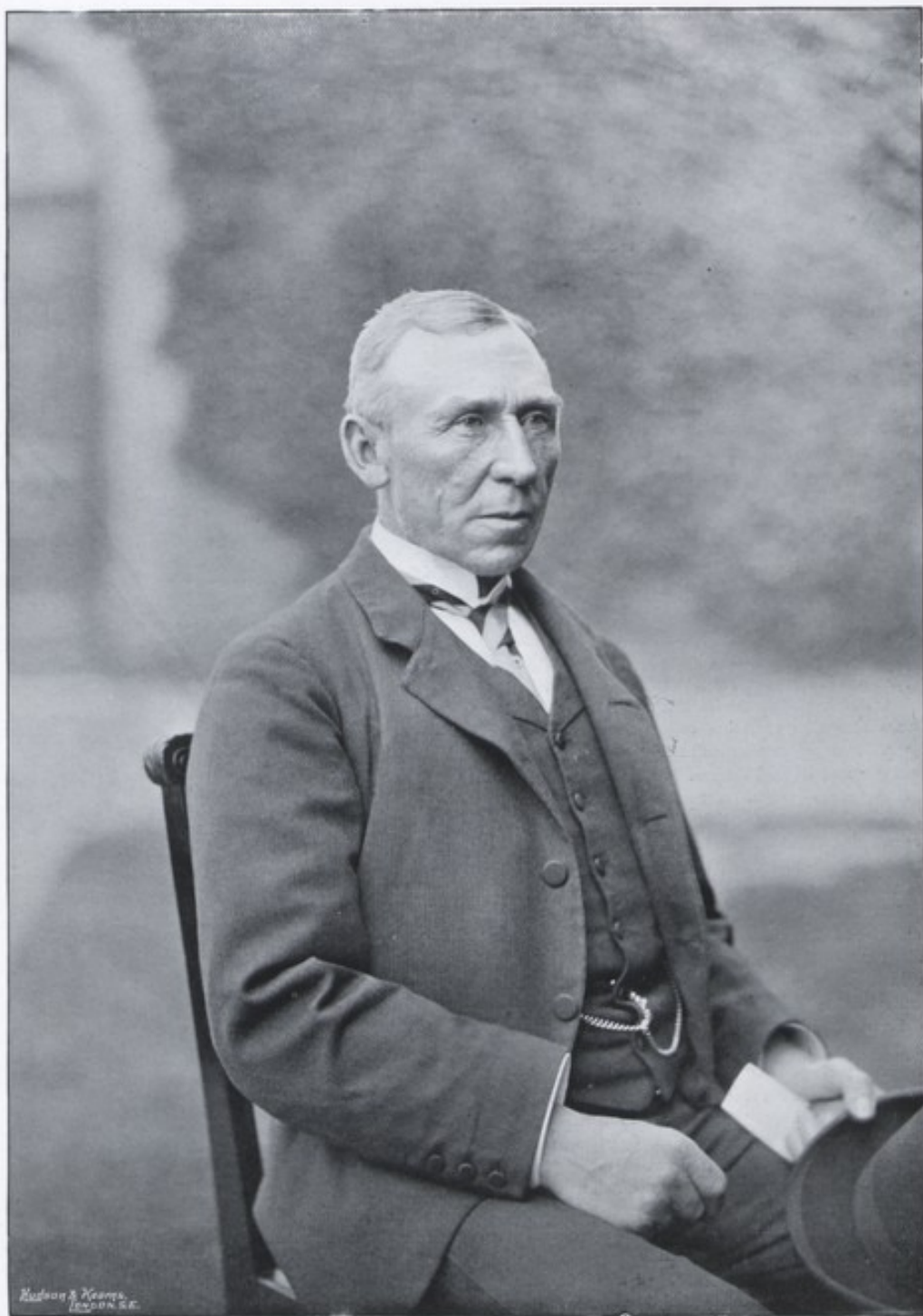
MR. ARTHUR COVENTRY.



### A KINGSCLERE NUMBER.

No. 4 will contain Portraits of Mr. J. JEWITT, JUDGE CLARK, JUDGE ROBINSON, Mr. J. JEWITT and Mr. PERCY PECK, O. MADDEN, RAVENSBURY, THE LOMBARD, ISINGLASS, Mr. J. JEWITT'S HORSES ON THE SEVERALS, Mr. J. DAY'S HORSES ON THE LIMEKILNS, &c., and Views of THE RUTLAND ARMS, NEWMARKET; THE WHITE HART, NEWMARKET; BEDFORD COTTAGE, NEWMARKET HIGH STREET, &c., &c.





"J. P."

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

AS one of the most successful trainers of this or any other day, Mr. JOHN PORTER is well known to most people who attend race meetings. Mr. PORTER's stories of his early life at Findon, and of his experiences under old J. B. Day are highly amusing, and he still clings fondly to his early love, VIRAGO, whose acquaintance he made in those days, and in his heart of hearts thinks that a better filly never carried a saddle. Far more space than is here afforded would be needed to refer to the brilliant triumphs achieved by even a few horses that have been under the care of "J. P." since he began business at Kingsclere. Amongst the cracks, which to a large extent owed their fame to his masterly system and great judgment, have been many of the celebrities owned by the late Sir Joseph Hawley, good horses owned by Lord Alington and Sir Frederick Johnstone, the Duke of Westminster, Baron de Hirsch, and the late Mr. F. Gretton. JOHN PORTER's name will ever be remembered in connection with two of the best thoroughbreds (so sound judges think) that ever ran, the reference being to ORMONDE and ISONOMY. The sum that has fallen in stakes to the Kingsclere stable from the time that Mr. PORTER began business there up to the close of last year amounts to no less than £492,800.



## KINGSCLERE.

OVERTON Station is not the place at which to spend a happy day. So, at any rate, thought the scribe and the photographer on a recent summer afternoon when, after the train had snorted derision at them and puffed away, they found that no vehicle was for the time obtainable to take them to Kingsclere. The companions derived what consolation they could from gazing at chalk banks, words that suggest, but are not intended to indicate, a shaky establishment where money is deposited. Then they fell back on such consolation as cigarettes and pipes could afford, and sent a telegram proclaiming their helpless condition. At last a conveyance was found, and after wasting an hour and a-half of a valuable afternoon, they were borne, straight as a Hampshire road could take them, towards the famous training establishment whose name heads this article. If the bewildered porter who witnessed their departure did not quite catch the words dropped by the white-haired individual as the one-horse vehicle began its journey, he can be assured on the best authority that they were not "Bless Overton."

A trainer's house prettier than that belonging to Mr. PORTER, or one with more striking surroundings, it would be difficult to find. Between PARK HOUSE and DANEBURY some resemblance exists; but the approach to TOM CANNON's house from Stockbridge cannot startle the visitor as does the sudden appearance of Kingsclere, nestling in the valley, and the noble downs behind, as the last hill is descended on the Overton road. PARK HOUSE and its surroundings have during the last few years been improved and beautified to a remarkable degree. That their owner is a keen and tasteful lover of flowers is shown directly the entrance gates are passed. A stroll round the gardens is delightful. The air is full of delicious perfumes, some of the sweetest contributed by the splendid scented peonies, new to most visitors, the odour from a single one of which fills a room and lingers there for a long time. Presently we come across geranium beds about the length of a T.Y.C. course, and wander into hot-houses where the queer, grotesque orchids dwell, half beautiful, half weird, and through graperies, and then in the open come across great beds of rapidly ripening strawberries, some quite fit for eating, and of these the Lawn Tennis Club company will soon partake. Lovely as the PARK HOUSE gardens are at all times, it is at early morning perhaps that they show to best advantage. To gaze on the high, solemn, silent downs shortly after sunrise, and to watch the awakening of flower and bird life whilst dew-drops are flashing on the grass borders of each parterre, and the thrushes search for breakfast on the turf hard by the windows of the house, is a beginning of the day calculated to fill the mind of man with gratitude and good-will. Then come sounds that tell of an awakening household, and of busy times beginning in the neighbouring stable yards. Cats stroll leisurely on to the lawn. The thrushes promptly disappear, and a familiar alarm cry betokens that a hitherto unseen blackbird has taken to flight. Swallows have, oddly enough, selected the portico of PARK HOUSE for a nesting place, but their domestic arrangements do not appear to be altogether successful, as on the ground below lies a shattered egg that has in some mysterious way fallen from its resting place.

The hall and rooms of the dwelling-house are rich in pictures. Many of these have nothing to do with sporting subjects; but, naturally, portraits of racehorses are numerous,

these mainly consisting of celebrities that spent in Kingsclere air the main part of their career when in training. Not a few of them belong to the period when Sir Joseph Hawley's name was famous in all lands where the thoroughbred is loved, and JOHN PORTER saw his skill and labour rewarded by the victorious gallop of many a right good horse bearing the once familiar cherry and black cap. In the saddle, John Wells naturally figures frequently. There is a capital likeness of him in his young days, on WEATHERGAGE, the three-year old that carried him to victory in the Goodwood Stakes and Cesarewitch of 1852, and in the subsequent stage of much whiskers and curious conceit, the "Brusher" appears repeatedly on canvas. BLUE GOWN, ROSICRUCIAN and PERO GOMEZ are all depicted with Wells in the saddle, and no one who finds "J. P." in the humour to chat about the famous horses he has had under his charge can fail to note his regard for "Rosi," a singularly unlucky horse, whose two attacks of influenza prevented him from taking far higher rank in the list of racing cracks than those who judge the horse merely by performances as given in the *Calendar* will be ready to believe. A portrait of GEHEIMNISS, with Tom Cannon, the elder, "up," in Lord Stamford's colours, naturally leads to some questions from the visitor to whose lot it fell to bestow her name upon the Oaks winner of 1882. Her trainer's opinion is that at three-quarters of a mile she has had very few superiors, and he says that when she won one of her races, which was really run only about a quarter of a mile, the mare "literally seemed to fly." Although made a hot favourite for the St. Leger, which would have fallen to her lot had DUTCH OVEN not stopped the way, GEHEIMNISS was really incapable of getting more than about half the course in good company; but the rivals that finished behind her were in that respect in worse case than herself. On recollections of the gallant stayer and weight carrier, ISONOMY, the Master of PARK HOUSE naturally dwells lovingly. Time was when he was wont to admit that he never knew a better, except ORMONDE, who was, perhaps, "more horse!" Whether that belief holds good the visitor does not care to inquire. Neither does he quite like to be pressing in questions respecting the mighty ORMONDE himself, who up to four years old had only once been sent out in earnest in public. That was on the occasion of his running for the A. F. Free Handicap in the Newmarket Houghton week of 1886, when the good sportsman who then owned the horse told Archer to come along from the Abingdon Mile bottom, and "let people see what he could do." He did little more than canter home in front of his nearest rival for the Two Thousand Guineas, and after the victory over THE BARD for the Derby, Archer declared that had he been allowed to come away with the horse directly after safely rounding Tattenham Corner ORMONDE would have won the great Epsom race by very many lengths. The only horse, to the best of the writer's knowledge, that ever defeated him in private was KENDAL, when the latter, a very good colt, received 10 lbs. in a trial prior to the Middle Park Plate week. The great horse was, however, then far from ripe, and came on rapidly in the course of the next fortnight. JACK, Mr. PORTER's handsome grey hack, is stated in jesting sort, to have once finished in front of Kingsclere's champion horse in public. This occurred when ORMONDE, being unopposed for a stake, was led in the walk over by JACK, whose rider, in compliance with the shouts of the crowd, kept the grey in front at his best pace, and, of course, merely on





PARK HOUSE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

ALTERATIONS and additions, made from time to time in late years, have rendered PARK HOUSE one of the prettiest and most convenient of training establishments. Here is a peep at its front, taken on a sunny forenoon in last month. The taste of its owner for horticulture is shown at every turn in the immediate neighbourhood of his dwelling, and to make a complete tour of the gardens, with a visit here and there to greenhouses, hothouses and vineries, is no light undertaking. Still, it is a delightful one, especially if the Mistress and Master of PARK HOUSE are the guides. "J. P.'s" taste for flowers is shared by his family. Some of the ladies who love and grace the lawns of the home house, appear in the above illustration.



sufferance, finished in front of the champion. JACK, still good looking, in spite of his many years, is quite one of the PARK HOUSE characters, and to quote the words of his owner, has seen "Twelve Two Thousands, and more good racehorses than any other of his kind." Mention of ORMONDE and his Two Thousand Guineas triumph recalls a little anecdote almost on a parallel with a race meeting incident illustrated many a year ago in *Punch*. The great horse was accompanied to the post by a companion named CORACLE, a colt of very poor class, but entrusted with the mission of making a pace—if he could. The jockey on the Kingsclere outsider was one whose practice in public had been small. Aware of the bad quality of his mount, he took the prudent step of endeavouring to carry out the instructions given him by stealing a march on his rivals. His idea as to the best means of so doing was to station himself many yards in advance of the other competitors. To that manœuvre the starter promptly raised an objection, and ordered CORACLE and jockey to fall into line with the rest of the runners. The rider of the Kingsclere second string demurred strongly, however, to the command, pertinently wording his reason for so doing as follows: "How can I make running, Mister, if I don't get away before the others?"

During an after dinner chat at PARK HOUSE many horses whose doings are almost forgotten are sure to receive mention. Of WHITEFRIARS, a starter for the Eclipse Stakes won by BENDIGO, it is stated that never, perhaps, did a crowd behave more roughly to a thoroughbred than the impatient people near the starting post at Sandown when WHITEFRIARS showed temper and refused to join his opponents. Whips were borrowed from coaches and applied to him, wielders of sticks and umbrellas did their best to make his obstinate nature more troublesome than usual. Someone went even to the length of hurling a ginger beer bottle at poor WHITEFRIARS, so that his condition, when at last despatched on a hopeless gallop, was as unhappy, perhaps, as that of any racehorse that ever started for a stake of importance. Another of the Kingsclere unfortunates that nevertheless achieved a big success was SATYR, claimed after a selling race, and pretty sure to have carried off the Cambridge-shire that fell to LOZENGE, but for giving way when being prepared for that handicap. In the following season he was deemed a "good thing" for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, and Sir Joseph Hawley purposed backing him to land a very large amount, £30,000 indeed, and had already got on to win some £18,000 at the time when the horse was tried during the week prior to the meeting on the Berkshire heath. Then occurred a most alarming mishap. In the course of the trial spin SATYR fell, got loose, and ran for about three miles over rough ground before being caught and taken (very lame) to his stable. Dismay naturally fell upon all concerned, but there was no escape from the situation, and none of the money that had been invested could be saved. Although in very dicky condition, the horse was sent to Ascot, and on the day before the Royal Hunt Cup contest cantered gently up the hill near the nursery gardens, moving so badly that his rider called to Mr. PORTER in a piteous accent, "He'll fall with I!" Mr. J. P., although by no means

sure that such would not be the case, pooch-pooched the gloomy prediction, and afterwards urged Sir Joseph to let the horse run and take his chance. The advice was followed, and SATYR, carrying a pound overweight, won by a length from the red hot favourite, EASTLEY, and nineteen others, pulling up, however, very lame again. That did not matter much, as the apparently desperate venture had proved successful, and without gaining such a large amount as would have been realised had all gone well with the son of MARSYAS and DIOMEDIA, the "lucky baronet," as Sir Joseph Hawley used to be designated, had a good race. Mere description tells nothing as to the bracing air of the KINGSCLERE downs. When visited but a very few weeks ago, after hot summer suns had been of everyday occurrence, the wind in the early forenoon was almost chill as a sharp turn was made from the main road on to CANNON HEATH. Investigation of that famous training ground and its surroundings might pleasantly be made to occupy many hours, and the view from certain points is magnificent. In one direction it extends to Caversham and Aldershot, in another to Stockbridge. Peeps can be obtained, too, of Isley and Russley, names of note in connection with the racehorse, and to the stranger a noted landmark at Lambourne will almost certainly be pointed out. Striking objects in the KINGSCLERE down district are the great chalk pits and bowl-like hollows, some of them so deep and abrupt as to try the nerves of town dwellers who attempt the descent. "Coombe Hole" and "The Rabbit Warren" afford cases in point. The downs were visited the other day by the members of the Hampshire Field Club, who came together at KINGSCLERE early in June, and the interesting record of their expedition, published in the *Hampshire Chronicle*, makes mention of the party obtaining a sight of "Mr. J. PORTER's long string of horses passing on to the heath for exercise." Not the least attractive feature of the excursion to some of the company, it may fairly be presumed. That the striking beauties of KINGSCLERE and its neighbourhood have not made the place more familiar to the world is remarkable. As it is, the village may be traversed at almost any part of the day without a dozen persons being encountered. The quaint shops give the idea of being seldom trodden by the feet of customers, but the Swan Hotel, it must be added, is quite a smart and up-to-date hostelry, very different in style to the ordinary village public house either in Hampshire or any other county. The Norman church, restored in 1849, and the curfew bell at eight o'clock every evening, must be mentioned by all who write of the queer, pretty little town, together with the picturesque mill-stream, suggestive of many trout. The bonnie fish are there, too, some of them by no means small, and when Sir Joseph Hawley paid a summer visit to hear the latest about his horses, the favourite breakfast was a trout from the brook, a mutton chop, and a dish of strawberries. He would get them all to perfection, for the conduct of Mr. PORTER's establishment, there can be no harm in stating, is in every respect admirable, and the best of fare awaits the visitor who returns from the hills to PARK HOUSE with an appetite that startles the possessor of it if his life is mainly spent in cities.





THROSTLE.

Copyright. - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HAD all gone well with the handsome and high class filly, whose portrait appears above, she would have carried colours at the recent Ascot meeting and acquitted herself well. As fortune decreed, she was breathing KINGSCLERE air at the time when her stable comrades, GREY LEG and MATCHMAKER, were earning substantial sums on the Berkshire heath. Even should THROSTLE never race more, the reputation is hers that attaches to the victor in the chief contest of the Northern Turf. The St. Leger success of THROSTLE was to many people one of the greatest surprises supplied in their time by a stake with a history telling of not a few startling results. THROSTLE's triumph in the "Selling" was by some set down at the time as a "fluke." This is a mistake. She possessed in September merit of high order. The wayward disposition that gave rise to stories told last summer of wild runaway gallops on the KINGSCLERE downs appears to have departed, her behaviour as a four-year-old being all that could be desired.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.

JOHN WATTS.

32, 33 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

MORNINGTON CANNON is at present the jockey best known in connection with the Kingsclere horses, and on many of them that celebrity (whose portrait appeared in the Danebury Number of RACING ILLUSTRATED) has ridden some very fine races. The name of JOHN WATTS is also associated with certain brilliant hits made by champions that JOHN PORTER has sent out to do battle, notably SAINFOIN, winner of the Derby in 1895, and LA FLECHE, who had all the roaring clans of the North at her heels after the St. Leger of 1892. Brought up in the best of schools, that over which Tom Cannon presided, WATTS soon showed high promise as a horseman, and owns a reputation for steadiness, nerve and judgment of which he may justly be proud. His rides on Derby winners were afforded by MERRY HAMPTON, SAINFOIN and LADAS. On BONNY JEAN, MISS JUMMY, MEMOIR, and Mrs. BUTTERWICK he carried off the Oaks; and after St. Leger contests he has returned to scale triumphant four times, his mounts being OESIAN, THE LAMDKIN, MEMOIR, and LA FLECHE.





GREY LEG.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A GOOD horse, and one easily recognised, is the son of PEPPER AND SALT and QUETTA. Never, perhaps, was he stripped in better condition than when he recently accomplished the remarkable feat of gaining two races in one afternoon over the iron going at Ascot. His speed is excellent, and although not always a favourite of Fortune, notably when virtually left behind for the Lincolnshire Handicap of last year, he has raced with no small success for his owner, the Duke of Westminster. A remarkable hit was that made by GREY LEG when victorious for the City and Suburban Handicap of 1894. The north country colt XURY appeared to have won the race to all intents and purposes, and his jubilant backers could scarcely believe their eyes, when in a moment the situation was changed, and dropping, as it were, from the clouds, GREY LEG wrested the lead from the Middleham horse, and placed two lengths between them in an inconceivably brief space.



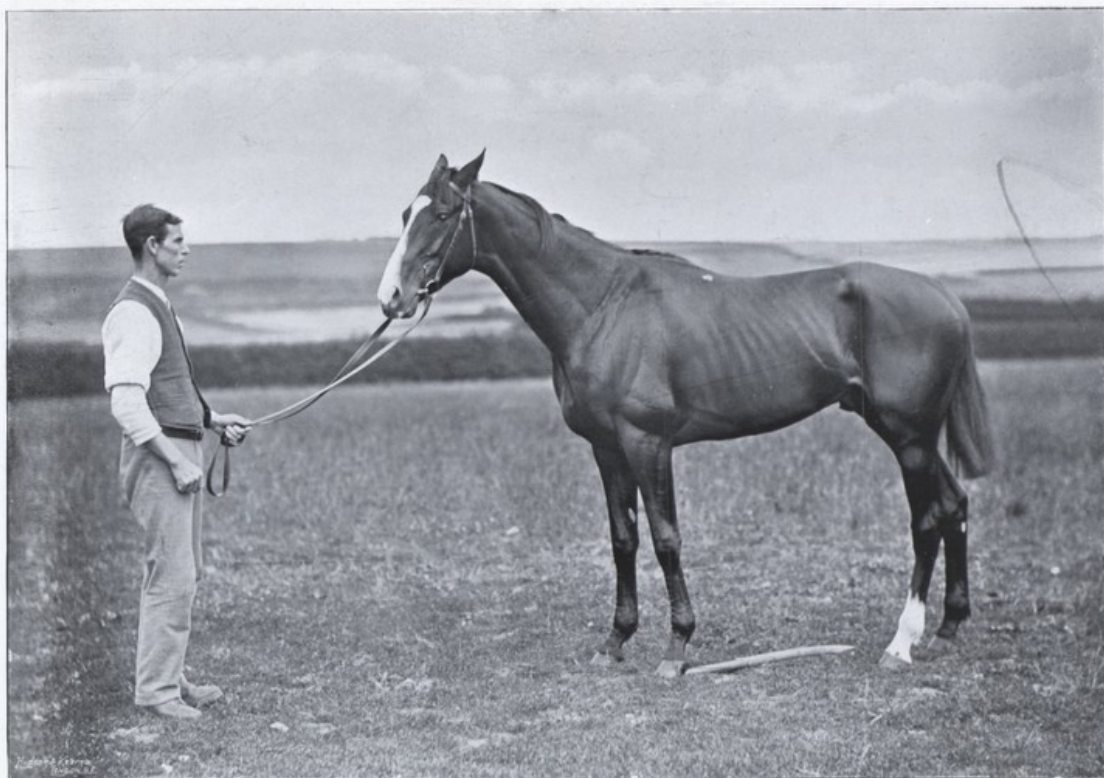


KINGSCLERE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARENS.

OUR artist certainly hit upon the most favourable spot from which to photograph KINGSCLERE and the surrounding district. The view on a clear day, or shortly after rain has fallen, takes in a vast tract of country. The quaint, quiet little town of KINGSCLERE literally seems to nestle at the foot of the downs, the most conspicuous building in the place being the Norman style church, restored in 1849, the cost being defrayed by Lord Bolton. The great glory of KINGSCLERE lies in its magnificent hills, and an excellent notion of their character can be obtained from more than one illustration to the present number. Cottington Hill furnishes a lovely prospect, and in hot summer days its avenue of beeches affords delightful shade to those who have energy enough to make the ascent and cool themselves in the seldom lacking breeze. At a different season coursing meetings held in the neighbourhood have a charm almost their own; and to stand on Syilmonton downs, looking over the bottoms to the bold Beacon Hill, the highest point in Hampshire, is indeed a treat.





LE VAR.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS is a horse whose name has recently been in the mouths of many men. Just prior to the Derby "street corner" tips in his favour became numerous, extraordinary merit being claimed for the colt by folks who knew nothing whatever respecting him. How he came to start an equal favourite with *RACONTEUR* for the great Epsom race is a puzzle that those who choose may endeavour to solve. Fine racing blood undoubtedly belongs to him, for he is son of *ISONOMY* and *ST. MARGUERITE*, but at present it would be departure from truth to write in eulogistic terms of either his beauty or his racing merit. Equally wrong would it be to suggest that the colt is unlikely to make improvement, for he is more framed to do than are several of the so-called "cracks" of his year, whose credentials are on paper decidedly superior to those of *LE VAR*. It is wise, therefore, to allow him a place in our Kingsclere "Gallery," as time may undoubtedly do much for the colt, who has valuable engagements.





ON THE DOWNS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

IN the above illustration, and that entitled "Going Home," mixed groups of horses, certain of them of considerable celebrity, have been secured. The operation is far from being an easy one, but when fairly successful the result is striking. The instantaneous process shows the attitudes of the lads in the saddle to perfection, and the scene is one new to many who have derived from hearsay their notions of the doings on our training grounds. Mr. PORTER appears on his favourite hack, the veteran Jack, a most useful and intelligent animal, almost as familiar to strollers on Newmarket Heath as he is to dwellers in Kingsclere. For greys "J.P." appears to have a liking, and for years he was carried by another hack of that colour named Rodney, brought to this country from Russia by Prince Soltykoff.





SON OF A GUN.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE good-looking and not inaptly named son of PETRONEL and ITHONIA did duty for the Manton stable before coming into the possession of his present owner, and one of his early hits was made in the North Derby at Gosforth Park. His best course, probably, is one of about a mile and a quarter in length, although he has raced with success over a longer distance. Noteworthy triumphs were those gained in the summer and autumn of last year occurred when he carried off a couple of Liverpool Cups, which he won in a canter, beating some smart rivals. His latest effort was not a happy one, as for the Ascot Gold Vase, given by Her Majesty, SON OF A GUN succumbed to both FLORIZEL II. and BOXER. Nevertheless, he belongs to the useful order, and over a distance that suits him may be heard of to advantage during the present season.





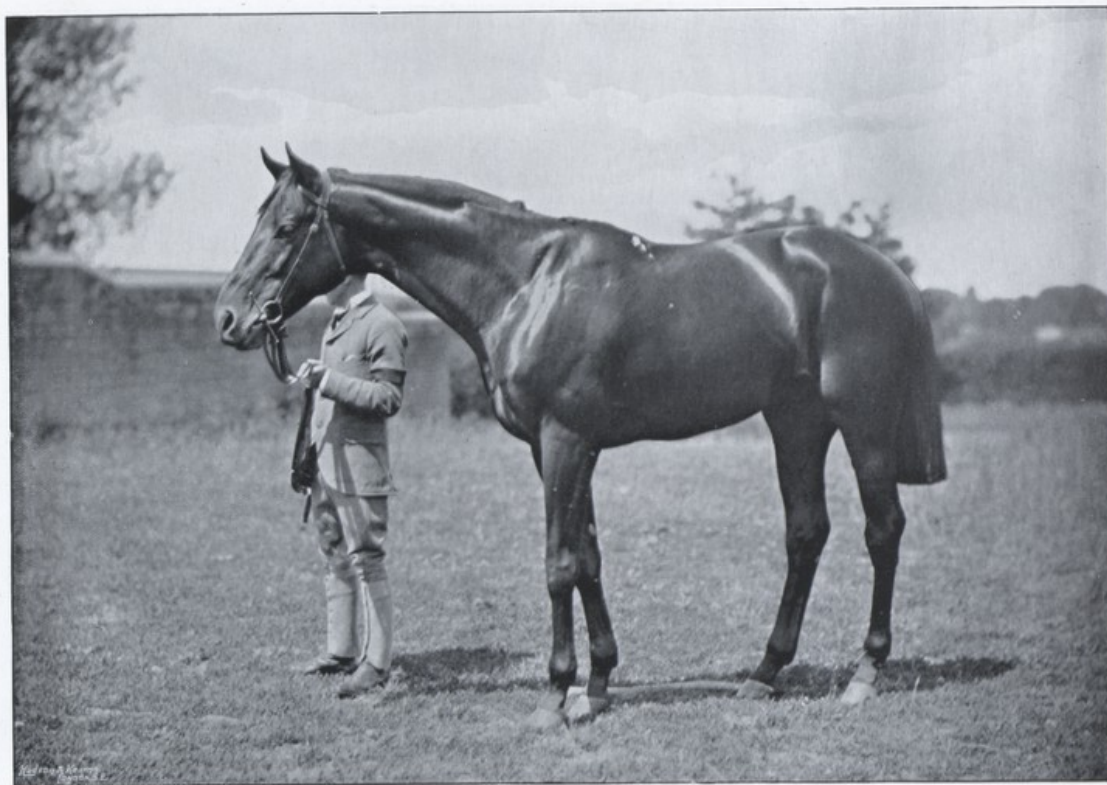
Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.

GEORGE CHALONER.

32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

THE second Jockey portrait in this number is that of GEORGE CHALONER, who comes of a family prolific of fine horsemen. One of his uncles is the famous John Osborne, than whom no more popular man ever pursued the calling now followed by several of his nephews; and his father was the late Tom Chaloner, whose exploits in the saddle recall memories of MACARONI, CALLER OU, THE MARQUIS, ACHIEVEMENT, FORMOSA, CRAIG-MILLAR, and many other distinguished racehorses. It has recently been GEORGE CHALONER's fortune to ride the second horse in two great races. The one mount was on CURZON for the Derby, and the other on VICTOR WILD for the Royal Hunt Cup. On each occasion CHALONER pleased sound judges by his performance, and Mr. T. Cannon, who knows as much about race riding as most people, was perfectly satisfied with the handling which carried CURZON into an unexpectedly prominent position for the great Epsom race.





JOYFUL.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

LEADING work, taking part in trials, occasionally carrying colours in public. That has been the line of life to which the horse pictured above has been devoted. JOYFUL is by GALOPIN, out of FAREWELL, both distinguished performers; and it cannot be said that he inherited the merit which enabled his sire to carry off a Derby and placed FAREWELL in the list of One Thousand Guineas winners. Still he is a useful servant at home, and has now and then done something towards paying his training bill, although very much below the standard of horses generally associated with the Kingsclere stable.





DOWN-WARDS.—AFTERNOON.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

“SHOULD have been upwards!” will probably be the jocose comment of some who look upon the above scene. A pretty, peaceful one it is, as the horses make their way along the road which, at this period of drought, is hard, and in parts troublesome walking ground either for man or beast. It may be mentioned, however, that racehorses, which have to tramp up and down steep hills to reach the gallops, rarely meet with mishaps, although there are rough Yorkshire lanes leading to training places over which a nervous owner, unaccustomed to the ways of thoroughbreds, could hardly see one of his favourites make its way without a feeling of apprehension. No such qualms are experienced by people whose daily business it is to ride to and fro on hills that to the eyes of men who dwell in large towns wear a formidable aspect.





GOING HOME.

Copyright. - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS illustration, the companion to one entitled "On the Downs," shows a large group of horses just prior to their departure for the stable after conclusion of the morning's work. Amongst the lot that were photographed for the two pictures are thoroughbreds of mark, amongst them GREY LEG, SON OF A GUN, MATCHMAKER, CAYENNE, ROYAL CORRIE, GARTER QUEEN, KISSING CUP, SHADDOCK, LABRADOR, HARTFORD, RAMP-ON, PIETY, ATTAINMENT, MELI MÉLO, and CHINKARA. Some day these pictures of Kingsclere horses in the summer of 1895 may possess interest greater than now belongs to them, although that is not small. At any rate, there can be no harm in hoping that a few good winners in the future are amongst the lot whose names have just been mentioned.





THE STABLES.

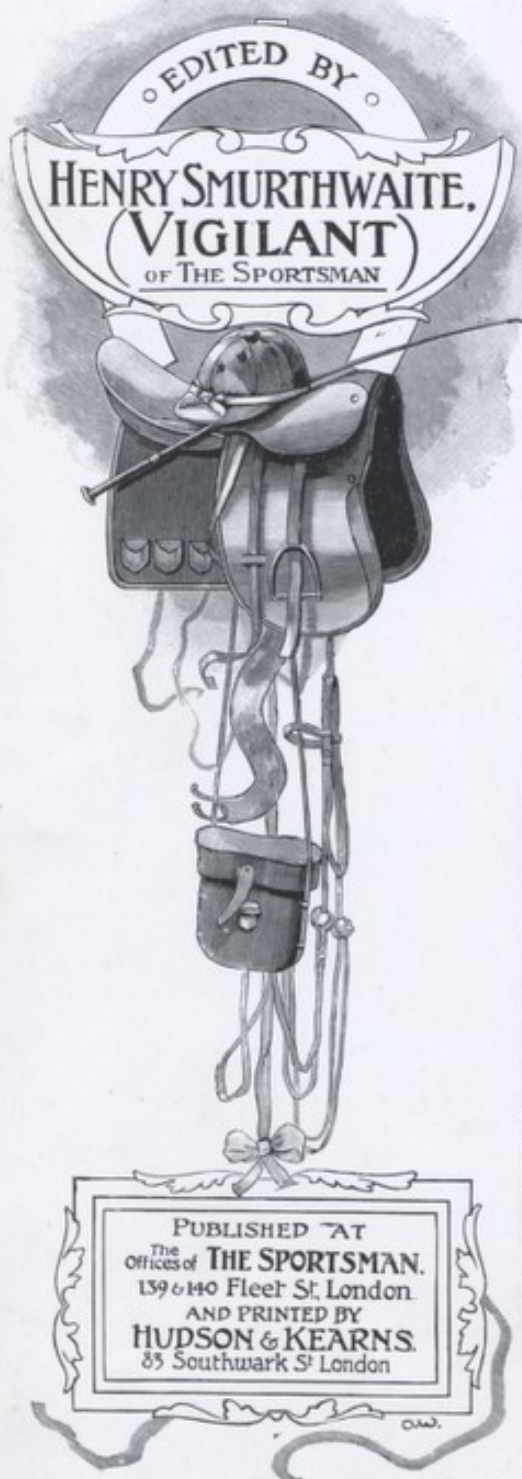
Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

NOWHERE are racehorses better looked after and domiciled in more comfortable and healthy fashion than at PARK HOUSE. The slightest lack of order or "scamping" of work is certain to be detected by Mr. PORTER's keen eyes. As thorough master of his business, he insists on his wishes being carried out with the minutest exactness, and the result is a model establishment, where all works with the regularity of clockwork. A properly ordered racing stable affords a singularly interesting and curious spectacle, and that at KINGSLERE can hold its own as to efficiency, neatness, and, it can be added, success, against any in the land.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 4. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
TUESDAY, JULY 23rd, 1895. By Post, 8d.



### A NEWMARKET NUMBER.

No. 5 will be an Egerton House Number, and will contain Portraits of Mr. R. MARSH, W. BRADFORD, Mr. W. C. MANNING, FLORIZEL II., RAEBURN, ST. SERF, MORION, MARVEL, LA FLÈCHE, PERSIMMON, THAIS, ROYAL STAG, Mr. MARSH'S STRING OF HORSES, &c., and Views of EGERTON HOUSE, THE STABLES, EGERTON HOUSE; EGERTON HOUSE STUD, PADDOCK AND STABLES, &c., &c.





MR. JAMES JEWITT.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

BETWEEN the celebrated Bedford Cottage trainer, whose portrait appears above, and the merry-faced light weight JEMMY JEWITT at the beginning of the "seventies" the resemblance is easily traced. The JEWITT of to-day has put on flesh and gained a great deal of experience, since the time when he rode for Charles Blanton and others, and looked a very little fellow as he was lifted into the saddle. One of his early successes of note as a jockey was when on TRUE BLUE he won in 1869 the Great Eastern Railway Handicap at Newmarket. During the following season he carried off the Newmarket Handicap on Mr. E. Potter's Miss SHEPPARD, and the Lewes Handicap on PLAV, the property of Sir T. B. Lennard. In 1874 he rode Prince Soltykoff's BALFE for the Chesterfield Stakes "behind the Ditch," and won. When increase of weight caused him to abandon flat race riding, JEWITT distinguished himself by carrying off the Croydon Hurdle Race on the famous CHANDOS, and he had the successful mount on Captain Machell's CONGRESS for the Grand International Steeplechase at Sandown Park in 1877. In the calling he now worthily follows, Mr. JEWITT has acquired high reputation. His name has been brought prominently before the public by ISINGLASS, SEABREEZE, KILWARLIN, and other good horses "galore."



## NEWMARKET.

NEWMARKET town and Newmarket manners have altered considerably since the place was first known to the writer of these lines. It may almost be added that a new order of men has arisen there amongst those who make horse-racing their business. Whether the old or the up-to-date trainers and jockeys are to be preferred is matter of opinion. To both orders belong many estimable men. Old stagers who walk down the High Street in this good year of 1895 cannot fail to be visited by thoughts, more or less melancholy, of acquaintances of their youth who no longer lounge at the gates of "The Rutland" or "White Hart;" no longer thrill under the excitement of a Two Thousand Guineas or Cesarewitch finish; or are half stirred, half amused by the hubbub of the Ring at "high change." One particular day spent in Newmarket some thirty years ago comes back to memory, with reminiscences of folks then encountered who have all departed. Amongst the trainers were Joseph Hayhoe, Peter Price, Harlock, Goodwin, "Jemmy Godding" of the rubicund face, William Arnall, William Butler, a man with a large store of Turf anecdote and of strong belief in his own importance, William Gilbert, Dick Cotton, and Joseph Dawson, the last-named one of the pleasantest of talkers, and, like his brothers, of high intelligence. Amongst the jockeys then familiar to visitors to the Heath were Sam Rogers, whose seat on a horse is something to remember; Norman, the rider of STOCKWELL for the St. Leger; Tom Chaloner, whose sons inherit much of his ability in the saddle; Jemmy Mann and Harry Grimshaw. The career of the last-named was cut short by an accident when driving home from Cambridge. Poor Tom French, a fine horse-man, was then a light-weight, whilst Arthur Edwards had a great deal of good riding. All are gone, and so, too, are scores of patrons of horse-racing and its followers who were to be seen on that memorable day. A few then encountered still remain, one of them, it is pleasant to remember, being Mr. J. F. CLARK, whose portrait appears on another page. That worthy gentleman still resides at Newmarket, hale and hearty; and yet in the land of the living, it can be added, is Mr. RICHARD JOHNSON, of York, who during a long career shared with Mr. Clark the reputation of being a most painstaking and accurate racing judge, and a very agreeable companion in private life. Amongst Newmarket veterans of the present day, met by the writer on the occasion of the visit mentioned above, was Mr. W. S. MARTIN, who but a few years back told an appreciative audience on the Ditch bank the story of the famous racehorse PLENIPOTENTIARY. It is one that he can relate with accurate knowledge respecting Mr. Batson's famous Derby winner.

Newmarket, thirty years ago, used to be talked about as a town that had settled down into old world habits and fashions that would never be changed. Events and inventions during the period mentioned have altered the appearance and ways of very many places—Newmarket is one of them, although the difference may not as yet be so marked as it is elsewhere. Most noticeable is it on the Heath. Thirty years ago folks roamed about it much as they pleased, and when restrictions came in the shape of rails, barriers, and enclosures previously undreamt of, the old school of visitors declared that all enjoyment of racing at Newmarket had disappeared. The uncomfortable, ricketty stand at the Rowley Mile finish was pulled down—it was a wonder that it did not fall of its own accord and kill some members of the Jockey Club and the reporters. Any mishap to the latter body would in those days

have excited little attention. Their presence was regarded with dislike, ill concealed in some quarters, and they obtained admission to the Birdcage under conditions that were almost humiliating. On one occasion they were within an ace of being banished from it altogether, but the sound sense of ADMIRAL ROUS caused him to interfere in their favour and prevented a great scandal. Then came the erection of the New Stand, and with it, conveniences previously unknown in connection with racing at Newmarket. It would scarcely be believed, now-a-days, that the innovation was received with intense displeasure by a large number of people who had grown accustomed to the discomfort their fathers and grandfathers had patiently endured. They denied that shelter, flights of steps from which the sport could be witnessed, a concentrated ring, and refreshment rooms were an improvement, and moaned bitterly over the removal of "The Booth" at which they had been wont to partake of homely luncheons served in extremely rough fashion. Thirty years ago, unless a hamper of eatables and drinkables was taken to the Course, the hungry had to be satisfied with "chunks" of cold roast pork, sausages, and bread and cheese, unless, indeed, they chose to partake of the unwholesome wares provided by the old pie-man, who used to station himself near the shed where hacks were deposited during the absence of their owners. For the purposes of RACING ILLUSTRATED, a recent descent has been made on the head-quarters of the Turf by folks concerned in the production of that periodical. Newmarket dwellers no longer gaze with curiosity on the visitors, bearing, the one, mysterious apparatus, the other, a store of notebooks. Those hard-working individuals have become familiar to them. So have the gates of the "Rutland" and the "White Hart," and all the Newmarket shops to those grave, silent wanderers, who come and go so frequently, turning up in unexpected places, and carrying on their calling without the use of many words. The other day, glimpses of them were to be seen within short space of time at Crafton and at Exning. Since, they have worried at brief intervals officials at the South Court Stud and interviewed trainers—as a rule to be approached with tremor—at "the little town in Cambridgeshire." They have listened to words of wisdom from many sages, and watched horses on the Severals, the Limekilns, and the course "behind the Ditch." It has been permitted the pair to gaze upon the champion amongst ex-racers, and upon thoroughbreds that in their turns may become champions. Certain of the portraits of horses that have appeared in these pages attracted warm praise from sound critics. They will be unanimous, maybe, relative to that of ISINGLASS, which appears in the present number. Thanks to the courtesy of his owner, Mr. H. McCalmont, we are enabled to place before those who honour us with their patronage not only a striking likeness of the celebrity that has just taken leave of the course, but also a capital picture of THE LOMBARD, whilst the kindness of Captain Machell has put it in our power to place his excellent five year old RAVENSBURY in the "Gallery of Illustrations." Men of experience are amongst those who regard ISINGLASS as absolutely the best racehorse that has appeared within their recollection. On that point, of course, opinions differ. Some would doubtless prefer ORMONDE, whilst others give their allegiance to ST. SIMON, WEST AUSTRALIAN, or THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. Veteran members of the Turf world, Mr. W. S. Martin amongst the number, might be expected to hold fast





BEDFORD COTTAGE.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNE.

ILLUSTRATIONS of the abodes of persons of note connected with the Turf will be frequent in these pages, and to some form not the least interesting portion of their contents. The homes of trainers of the present day afford a curious contrast to the dwellings of most of their old-time predecessors, who were content to pass much of their life in houses of primitive fashion, and marked by few attempts at outside adornment. The reverse is now customary, and the dwellings of many of our trainers—Mr. Jewitt amongst the number—are tasteful and neat to a high degree.



to their faith in PLENIPOTENTIARY, whilst up to a very recent period men who well remembered PRIAM thought that his superior had never carried a saddle. The theory of that horse's admirers is, it may be added, hardly borne out by the *Racing Calendar*.

When touching on objects of interest to racing men offered by Newmarket, it would have been an omission to pass over the hotels of that celebrated little town. Every place where races are held possesses some establishment of note that like "The Rutland" and "The White Hart" is especially affected by those who make the Turf their business. Such hostleries exist in some number at York, and Doncaster is especially rich in them, amongst those that have attained celebrity being "The Reindeer" and "The Salutation." Time was when the "Black Swan" at York and the "Washington" at Liverpool possessed high reputations amongst the racing fraternity; whilst for many a year "The Dolphin" at Chichester has been much affected by them. Even little Stockbridge has its "Grosvenor Hotel," the headquarters of the Bibury Club during the race week. Whether any one of these is or was more widely known than "The White Hart" and "The Rutland" may be doubted. Early in the "thirties" they were brought prominently before the public by the amusing pen of Mr. Surtees, and to this day have their large number of regular customers, whose failure to appear during one of the many meetings at headquarters would be regarded as an indication of serious illness. It was into the yard of the "Ram," at Newmarket, that Lord Orford drove his stag four-in-hand, to escape from the Essex hounds. Whether the ready railway communication between London and Newmarket has interfered to any great extent with the business of the hotels at the racing town is best known to those immediately concerned. It must certainly have lessened the number of the lodgers who were wont to hire apartments for the week in and about the pretty High Street. Excellent accommodation and good cookery some of those who made a comfortable addition to their incomes by letting lodgings used to provide, and not a few who read these lines have agreeable recollections of jovial dinners there and cosy evenings afterwards, when "The Rooms" had been visited and the latest doings noted on any great stake near at hand. Of late years over night wagering at Newmarket has dwindled to a very low ebb, and when the sport is over each afternoon many bookmakers are now to be seen amongst the crowd on the railway station platform waiting to take the "special" to St. Pancras or Liverpool Street. In the days when Newmarket was overcrowded during the meetings wary men used to betake themselves to Cambridge or Ely, and the custom is continued by a few of them to the present day. Until much needed improvements were effected, the Newmarket railway station was a dismal resort, and a wait there the dread of racing men, who could procure nothing to sustain them during the home-

ward journey. All that has been altered, and the arrangements at the refreshment counters and in the dining-room are as good as could be expected, better indeed than those with which the Turf army are obliged to content themselves at other places of the kind which need not be particularised. Trainers are almost proverbially a hospitable folk, some of them being quite renowned for the excellence of their *cuisine*. "Everything good, and plenty of it," appears to be their maxim, and those of Newmarket are celebrated for the style in which they entertain their guests. In addition they are as a rule a most intelligent and amusing body, and visitors having acquaintance amongst them know that no fear exists of time hanging heavily on their hand, when the day's work is over, and the heads of stables can enjoy a few peaceful hours after their horses are done up for the night. RACING ILLUSTRATED has already offered portraits of some who, as genial companions, are not to be excelled, and others will follow deservedly held in esteem as the best of good company.

And now for a time talk of the famous head centre of horse-racing must cease. It will have to be renewed at not infrequent intervals, as no richer mine exists for the discovery of illustrations to the story of the Turf. New opportunities for obtaining them are constantly occurring. Stables that in one season lack celebrities may in the next be prolific of them. New men of mark in connection with the sport arise, and those who think that the subject is one which must speedily be exhausted are mightily mistaken. It is one of infinite capabilities, and when the Newmarket supply runs short for a time plenty of other places exist where the search for fitting objects wherewith the story of racing can be illustrated will not be without result.

The victory of LE VAR in the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket, an hour or two before these words were written, warrants mention that a portrait of that now famous three year old has already been placed before those who turn over the pages of RACING ILLUSTRATED. The colt appeared in more than one of the pictures that accompanied the "Kingsclere" number. Since the Derby day, SIR FREDERICK JOHNSTONE's horse has come on considerably, and that he possesses higher merit than people imagined who took but a hasty view of his Epsom performance has now been proved. By means of this periodical, we have already been able to lay before the public portraits of two racehorses of mark that had not been photographed prior to the operation which gave them a place in this production. The one is CURZON, a beautiful specimen of the up-to-date process by which our illustrations are furnished, and the other the hero of the contest for the valuable Princess of Wales's Stakes. LE VAR cannot, unfortunately, compete for the St. Leger, but he has already done enough to show how well he is entitled to admission amongst the four-legged celebrities that have already figured in RACING ILLUSTRATED.





"THE RUTLAND."

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

AN interesting and picturesque hotel is the old-established one whose gates are familiar to nearly all visitors to Newmarket. It was at "THE RUTLAND" that "Mr. Jorrock's" arrived when induced by "The Yorkshireman" to make his famous excursion to the headquarters of the Turf; and in the coffee-room there he sat eating Cambridge brawn with his chance acquaintance the Baron, when both should have been making their way on to the Heath. Certainly some charm exists about a forenoon loiter in the courtyard, and in "THE RUTLAND" bar at evening, when townspeople and visitors smoke cigars and sip something refreshing, has been heard the best horse-talk that would fall on the ears of a listener were he to search England through. Amongst its patrons "THE RUTLAND" bears a high character; and so, too, does that other renowned Newmarket hostelry represented on the next page.





"THE WHITE HART."

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

A BUSY scene the yard of "THE WHITE HART" presents at most hours of a Newmarket race day, and at nearly all times it exhibits life and bustle. It is a famous house of call just prior to the grand move being made towards the Heath when the racing folks have concluded their morning's work in the town, and at such a time the bar is often crowded to overflowing, whilst the attendants are pressed to the utmost to supply the wants of their customers; for the racing world, be it known, is impatient of delay. Time was when, late in the evening, many of the most remarkable characters connected with the Turf were to be encountered at "THE WHITE HART," and the gossip, chatter and "chaff" caused the little snuggeries most affected by visitors to be a fairly bewildering place to strangers who made their way into its precincts. The period when Newmarket was a lively place at night during a race week departed, however, years ago.



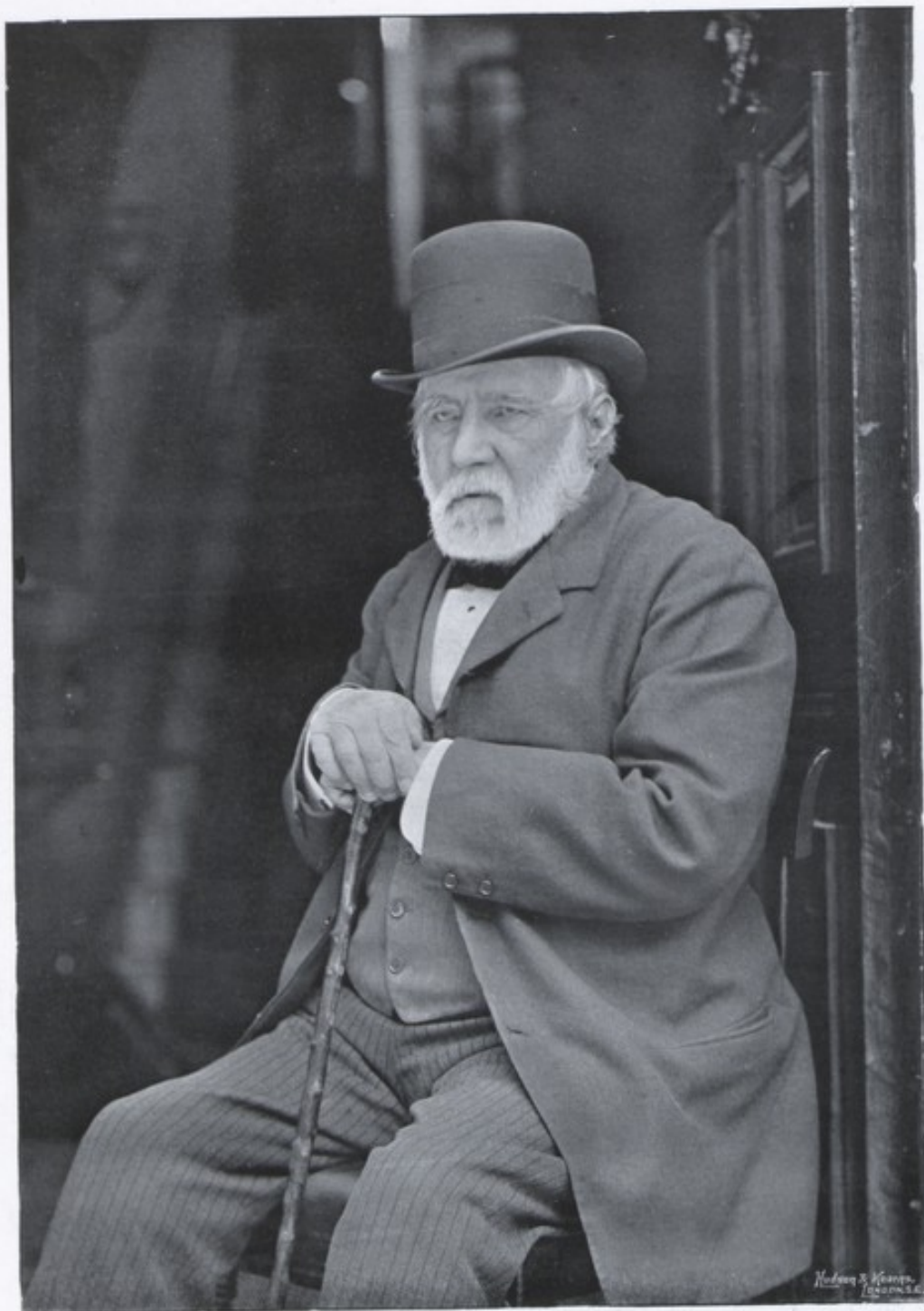


ON THE SEVERALS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE patch of ground bearing the name just mentioned plays no unimportant part in everyday life at Newmarket. It has been trodden by a host of celebrated horses, and by men (and women) of the highest fame in the sporting world. The group that appears above is one that will bear inspection, taking into consideration the reputation of the horses that appear in it. Beginning on the right, appears PRIESTHOLME, near him being KILSALLAGHAN. Then RAVENSBURY holds a prominent position, whilst FREAK, ISINGLASS, RAconteUR, HEBRON, and THE LOMBARD, amongst others, have places in the illustration.





MR. J. F. CLARK.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

MR. J. F. CLARK'S acquaintance with racing at Newmarket began when he was a child in petticoats. He accompanied his father, who was then acting as judge for the first time, to the July Course on Monday, July 8, 1822. The July Stakes was the only race run that afternoon, and it fell to Lord Foley's filly, PALAIS ROYAL, ridden by William Clift. That jockey was then nearly at the end of his riding career. PALAIS ROYAL won very easily, and Mr. J. F. CLARK well remembers Clift coming up to his father and, in allusion to the hollowness of the victory, and Mr. CLARK, senior's, earliest essay as "the man in the box," exclaiming, "Well, you had an easy task of it the first time!" After acting as deputy for his father at certain country meetings, Southampton amongst them, Mr. J. F. CLARK took office as judge at Newmarket in 1852, the Cambridgeshire Stakes, won by KNIGHT OF THE SHIRE, being the first important race for which his decision was given. From that time until he retired from office (to the regret of all who knew him) "JUDGE CLARK," as he is still often styled, had the respect of the whole Turf world as one of the most conscientious and correct of those who have pursued this important calling. He resides at Fairstead House, Newmarket—his home for many years—and still occasionally pays a visit to the Heath, one of the most honoured men who treads it.





ISINGLASS.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HERE is the Champion, and not one in a thousand attempts to place him on paper might be made with the success achieved above. ISINGLASS is a horse believed by those who know most about him to be one of the best that ever stepped; some of them would claim for him, perhaps, still higher praise. His career has not been unmarked by defeat, but in that respect he stands on the same footing as certain of the chief celebrities of Turf history, PRIAM, PLENIPOTENTIARY, THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, and WEST AUSTRALIAN amongst others. Mr. H. McCALMONT has determined on withdrawing his grand five year old from training, and at the stud the horse is sure to receive vast patronage. A more popular racer than ISINGLASS has rarely been known, as was proclaimed by the running fire of cheering that set in when it was seen that he had REMINDER in trouble during the recent contest for the Gold Cup at Ascot.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS &amp; Co. Brighton.

OTTO MADDEN.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE jockey here depicted is one of rising reputation. His promise has for some time been noted by sound judges, who predict for him a career of some mark. He holds a very respectable position in the list of winning horsemen this year, and is likely to add materially to his score. Of the chances hitherto afforded, he has availed himself with fair success, and although no very distinguished triumph is remembered in connection with his name, it may soon have to be recorded.



July 28rd. 1885.]



RACING. ILLUSTRATED.

70



RAVENSBURY.

23.5 x 16.2  
50.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARS.

"A VERY good horse—not a very lucky one!" must be regarded as a fair comment on the son of ISOXOMY and PENITENT. It was his fortune to be foaled in the year that produced ISINGGLASS, and the great horse persistently barred the way to that fame which but for him would have fallen to RAVENSBURY. They first met in the New Stakes, at Ascot, when two years old. ISINGGLASS won. In the Middle Park Plate the two again came together, with the same result; and in the Two Thousand Guineas, the Newmarket Stakes, the Derby, and the St. Leger of 1893, the horse whose portrait appears above had to succumb to a better one in Mr. H. McCalmont's colt. So unfortunate has been RAVENSBURY's career that when he became the property of Captain Machell for a round sum most people thought that the shrewd gentleman named had for once in a way made a bad bargain. They know now that they were mistaken. RAVENSBURY has since then not only proved himself to be a high-class racehorse, but his value for the stud is now very great.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO. Brighton.

JUDGE ROBINSON.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

WHEN Mr. J. F. CLARK vacated the post he had for many years occupied with the highest credit, it was conferred on Mr. C. E. ROBINSON, who may be said to have proved himself fully worthy of the confidence shown in him. In certain characteristics he has a good deal in common with his predecessor. Grave, calm demeanour, disinclination to waste words, and the closest attention to business are amongst them—all valuable attributes to anyone who pursues Mr. ROBINSON's highly important and responsible calling.





THE LIMEKILNS.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

"SOME nice work was done, mainly on the LIMEKILNS, where the going is now in fairly good condition." Pleasant it must be to owners of Newmarket trained horses to read such words as these after weeks of anxiety for which drought is responsible. A stirring and attractive scene is presented at exercise hours on the various portions of the Heath where horses do their work, and the LIMEKILNS is a favourite resort at such times of visitors. The horses seen above form a portion of the lot under the charge of JOSEPH DAY.





THE LOMBARD.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARS.

FEW will deny that to this colt belong very good looks, and at one period of his two year old career a brilliant future was thought to be in store for him. Twelve months ago he carried off the Crabbet Plate at Gatwick in brilliant style. Then ailment, that left its mark, overtook him, and just prior to this season's Derby the son of PETRARCH and WEALTH was again the subject of misfortune. Still, THE LOMBARD was able to give proof, at the recent Ascot meeting, of possessing fine speed, as BEST MAN had to succumb to him for the Rous Memorial Stakes, and admirers of beautiful racehorses will wish the colt still further and more important successes.





HIGH STREET, NEWMARKET.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

MOST readers of these lines have trodden the above thoroughfare, sometimes in excellent spirits, on other occasions bearing no good will to the street, the town, or the Heath. The horses, making their way from the racecourse side to their stables, have just left behind that pretty portion of Newmarket known as the Terrace. They are passing the famous "White Hart" Hotel, and in a few further strides will undergo the criticism of loungers at the street corners most affected by the unoccupied inhabitants of the "little village in Cambridgeshire."





MESSRS. JEWITT AND P. PECK.

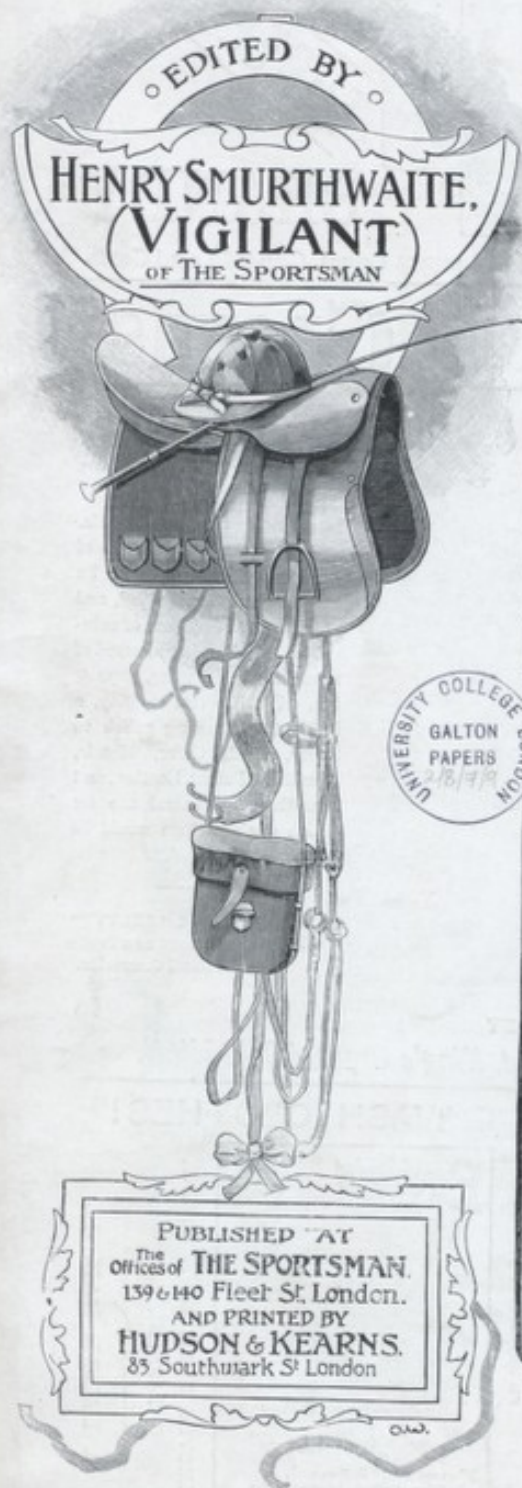
Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

ABOVE appear two of the most popular of Newmarket trainers. During this busy season of the year it is no easy matter to find one of that body who can spare time for a "sitting." When two are caught in the same mood the opportunity is not to be neglected. Hitherto, ready acquiescence has met all applications to members of the Turf world for a brief interview with our photographers. To those whose assistance will presently be sought the assurance can be offered that the process is neither long nor troublesome, and it is almost safe to guarantee that with the result they will not be disappointed.



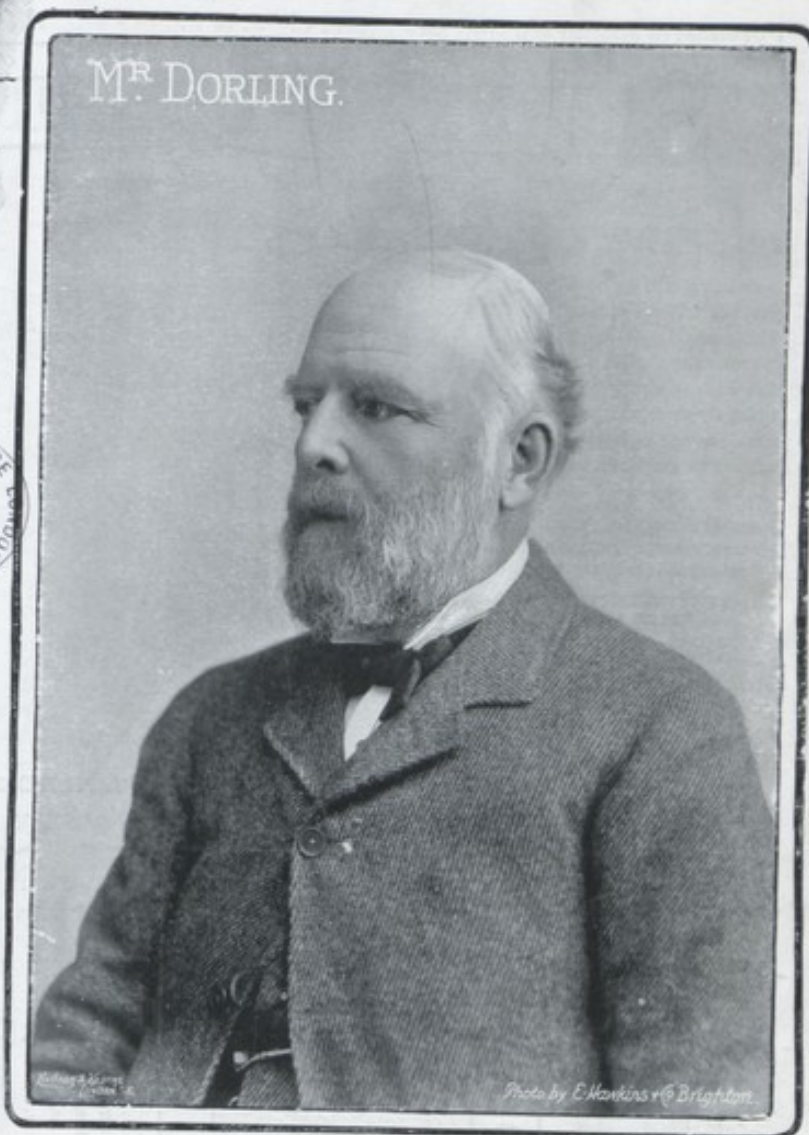
# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 5. (Published Weekly.)  
TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1895.

Price 6d.  
By Post, 8d.



### AN EGERTON HOUSE NUMBER.

No. 6 will contain Portraits of Mr. LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD, Mr. R. H. FRY; FAGAN; MARES AND FOALS, SOUTHCOURT STUD FARM; LACTANTIUS; MORGLAY; GUINEVRA; BUMPTIOUS; BRAG; ISABEL and GUINEVRA, with Mr. C. BURROUGHS; &c.  
Also Views of ASCOTT HOUSE, ASCOTT GARDENS, THE GRAND STAND, ASCOT; THE ROYAL ENCLOSURE, ASCOT; THE PADDOCK, ASCOT, &c., &c.



MARTELL'S

May be known by the following Marks, to  
imitate which is fraudulent.

MARTELL'S

THREE STAR

BRANDY

BLUE  
and  
SILVER LABELS.



BOTTLED  
in  
COGNAC.

BLUE  
CAPSULE.



CORKS  
BRANDED.



THREE STAR

BRANDY

Purchasers should see that the Brand of "J. & F. MARTELL" is on every Label, Capsule and Cork.

# "SELVYT" POLISHING CLOTHS.

"SELVYT,"

Now being sold by all leading shops throughout the country. They entirely do away with the necessity for buying expensive wash or chamois leathers, which they out-polish and out-wear, never become greasy, and are as good as new when washed.

Patented in England, the United States of America, and the principal countries of the world.

SOLD IN THE FOLLOWING SIZES  
RETAIL AT:

is.		
A	10½ by 10½	4d.
B	14 by 14	6d.
C	17½ by 14	8d.
D	21 by 17½	1/-
E	21 by 20	1/3



"SELVYT,"

Is a most wonderful fabric. Woven into squares the size of an ordinary duster, and in its natural condition, undyed, and without any admixture or saturation, the cloth is possessed of remarkable properties, imparting, with ease and rapidity, a brilliant and lasting polish to Silver, Gold, Glass, Metals, Furniture, Patent Leather, and everything in general use for which wash-leathers would be required.

N.B.—The Word "SELVYT" is registered as a Trade Mark in all Countries.

WHOLESALE ONLY SUPPLIED BY

W. B. FORDHAM & SONS, Ltd., 36 to 40, York Road, King's Cross, LONDON, N.

## BRILLIANT BELGE.

LIQUID.



Registered  
TRADE  
MARK.  
B B  
Registered  
TRADE  
MARK.

POWDER.



DECORATED TIN.  
At 4d., 6d. and 9d. each.

At 6d., 1/- and 1/6 each.

## WON'T WASH CLOTHES!

For Steel, Iron Brass and Copper Vessels, Fire-irons, Marble, Statuary, Mirrors, Floors, Mantels, and a Thousand things in Household, Shop, Factory, Stables, and on Shipboard.



REMOVES RUST, DIRT, STAINS,  
TARNISH, &c.

A LARGE BAR, 4d.

If any difficulty in obtaining any of the above, please send a post card, and we will send you name of nearest Agent, or on receipt of value in stamps or postal order we will see article delivered.

W. B. FORDHAM & SONS, Ltd., 36 to 40, York Road, King's Cross,  
LONDON, N.

TELEGRAMS:  
"FORDHAMS, LONDON."

TELEPHONE No. 7514.  
ESTABLISHED 1825.





By Permission, from a Photograph by VAN DER WEYDE, 182, Regent St., W.

#### H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

WHEN horses, the property of popular owners, win races, the outburst of enthusiastic applause on our English courses is something startling. No one who was present when the St. Leger fell to *ACHIEVEMENT* and *APOLOGY*, for instance, can fail to remember the extraordinary scene of excitement which followed. When *LADAS* carried off the Derby the triumph was, for more reasons than one, received with astonishing manifestations of delight. It stands to reason, therefore, that when *FLORIZEL II.*, *PERSIMMON*, and other bearers of the royal colours, recently passed the winning post in advance of their rivals the spectators showed in a way not to be forgotten their joy at the success of "the Prince of Sportsmen." The connection of *HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS* with the Turf has tended greatly to the benefit of the national pastime, and the wish of a huge majority of English people will be gratified should "purple, with gold braid, scarlet sleeves" be some day carried by a horse of the *ORMONDE* or *ST. SIMON* class.



## NEWMARKET AGAIN!

MANY thanks to our readers for suggestions as to improvements and alterations in *RACING ILLUSTRATED*, and for kindly criticisms. Certain of the hints are excellent; others, although soundly based, cannot be carried out owing to Post Office regulations. To answer the letters of each and every correspondent is an impossible task; but the assurance is hereby given that every communication receives attention, and whenever compliance with a reasonable request is practicable, the attempt to meet the wishes of the sender shall be made. Occasions arise when accidents or unforeseen delays cause curtailment of comment on subjects treated in these pages. Against such mishaps no precautions are available. As a case in point, it can be mentioned that some interesting particulars respecting the worthy racing judge, Mr. C. E. Robinson, were not available the other day at the moment when they were required. The circumstances under which the gentleman named entered upon the calling with which he is so prominently associated are rather curious. When in 1878 talk was first heard of Mr. J. F. Clark giving up judging, it was suggested to him by the stewards of the Jockey Club that he should train someone to take his place when the time for his resignation arrived. Mr. Robinson heard of this, and suggested that there could be no harm in his trying to qualify for the post, a proposition to which Mr. Clark assented. At that time Mr. Robinson was farming about a thousand acres in Lincolnshire, and had scarcely ever seen a race. He soon, however, showed aptitude for the new business, and the first meeting he visited with his instructor was one at Nottingham. Then they went together to Newmarket, Goodwood, Ascot, Epsom, etc., and the first gathering at which Mr. Robinson presided alone in "the box" was at Croydon, April 14, 1879, about the earliest successful horse that "caught his eye" being *LADY CHARLEY*. After that he came in, for good practice when Mr. Clark happened to be doubly engaged on the same day, and finally succeeded the veteran judge with whom all the turf world was then so familiar in 1889. Amongst the "close finishes" he has judged that are most strongly impressed on Mr. Robinson's memory is that on which, no longer ago than April 25, the youngsters, *LAST TRYST* and *DAME QUICKLY* ran a dead heat for the Sandown Park Two-year old Stakes, *MELI MELO* being beaten a head only from the pair. He also has vivid recollections of the set-to between *SIR VISTO* and *FLOAT* for the Imperial Produce Stakes at Kempton Park in 1894, and another of the particularly near things that this season has supplied was the exciting struggle between *CLORANE* and *VICTOR WILD* for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot. A desperate race again, in which six or seven competitors came on close together towards the winning-post, was that for the Princess's Cup at the recent Newmarket First July gathering, "heads" only separating *BARREL*, the filly by *HAZLEHATCH*, out of *FRIGHT*, and *MUSLEY CHIEF*, with others in near proximity. The experiences of race officials are always interesting, and any true lover of the Turf cannot fail to spend a pleasant hour in listening to the stories that Mr. J. F. Clark, Mr. Richard Johnson, Mr. C. E. Robinson, Mr. Ford, and Mr. T. Lawley, amongst others, can relate when found in the mood for "a little horse talk."

Not to our racing judges alone is, of course, confined the gift of relating entertaining Turf anecdotes. All men of intelligence whose business has intimately connected them with horse-racing are amusing companions, in a railway carriage, an

hotel smoking room, best of all in their own snuggeries. Our trainers are, taking them all round, most agreeable companions during hours of idleness—for them not many such occur—the old rough, suspicious school that some readers remember in their young days having almost entirely disappeared. Their place is now taken by men as a rule singularly quick-witted, bright, and well posted on most current topics apart from their own business. The leading jockeys of the present day, again, contrast most favourably with the majority of those belonging to the old school that mainly died out towards the close of the "fifties;" and since the period named it may be stated that a remarkable change has been experienced all round in the Turf world. That it is not entirely for the better may be true. On the whole, though, the improvement is marked and great. The disappearance of racing in heats few will regret. On the other hand, the decline of the old-fashioned Cup contests, and of long distance racing generally, is to be deplored; and thoughtful men who make horse-racing a study perceive evils that have arisen from the vast number of contests now decided over short courses. Matches have gone out of fashion, more is the pity, as they were of aid to the art of race-riding, and, moreover, taught appreciation amongst spectators of the fine points of that business. That the huge stakes which have arisen of late years are an unmixed benefit to horse-racing a few people take leave to doubt, but as to the greatly improved general tone attaching to the sport there can be no question; and that the so-called "drawing-room" meetings that have attained such success have something to do with improved manners, style and talk amongst folks who make the Turf their business or pleasure seems by no means improbable. Very certain is it that whereas racecourses were at one time hardly fitting resorts for the fair sex, save in the case of a few closely protected meetings, those who now take interest in the race-horse—their number is legion—can to-day gratify their taste under circumstances that make attendance at all the more important of our meetings a perfectly safe and proper undertaking.

That the patronage bestowed on the Turf by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales has been of immense value and aid to the national sport cannot be disputed. In the present number of *RACING ILLUSTRATED* will be found the portraits of good horses that have recently carried the royal colours with success that called for the remarkable demonstrations of loyalty and pleasure on the part of huge bodies of spectators of all degrees. One of the most distinguished horses that has as yet done battle under the royal colours—Mr. J. B. Muir's *Racine* contains interesting particulars respecting them—is *FLORIZEL II.*, a good-looking horse, and one greatly improved since his early days, when the promise of future worth shown by him was but small. The last race of his two year old career was the Friary Nursery Stakes, run at Derby in November, 1893. A large field went to the post, and *FLORIZEL II.*, carrying 6st. 5lb. only, finished fourth to *GO LIGHTLY*, 9st., being beaten past the post by *ROBOMONT* and *PAPRIKA* also. That running did not hold out much promise of future excellence, but the doings of horses in their first season have frequently afforded little clue to the merit they were destined to develop in after life, and an instance in point is afforded by *FLORIZEL II.* At Ascot, rather more than twelve months ago, he first gave proof of possessing fair racing ability, as by winning the last race on the Gold Cup day and the first





MR. RICHARD MARSH.

Copyright - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

FOR many year the face and figure of "DICK" MARSH, as his familiar friends call him, have been well known to folks who attend race meetings. He is too conspicuous a personage to be overlooked. Only the other day as he strode over Ascot Heath to see REMINDER saddled prior to the race for the Gold Cup, a little party of foreign visitors stopped to gaze after him, and then requested the writer of these lines to tell them the name of the grave, determined looking individual who was making his way towards the Hotel stables. Mr. MARSH has been very successful in his calling, and has been brought prominently before the sporting public of late by the successes of FLORIZEL II. and PERSIMMON, two distinguished bearers of the colours that "all England" delights to see come to the front on a race course.



on the concluding afternoon of the meeting, he carried off upwards of £2,000 in stakes. Still, the class of opponents he defeated, was, on the whole, but poor; and it may be said that the horse never opened the eyes of the Turf world to his true form until on June 7 of this year he won the Manchester Cup in handsome fashion—the merit of the performance being shortly afterwards enhanced by the Northumberland Plate triumph of THE DOCKER, who in the Manchester Cup was third only. The Lancashire folks received with extraordinary enthusiasm the triumph of FLORIZEL, destined within a few days to be again successful in presence of the most splendid company that comes together during the racing year. The victory to which allusion is made was attained on Ascot Heath, the prize gained being the Gold Vase given by Her Majesty, a trophy that all real sportsmen are ambitious to win. Oddly enough, FLORIZEL's triumphant gallop for the Vase had been preceded by that of his stable comrade and own brother PERSIMMON, whose portrait will be found on another page. The younger horse easily carried off the Coventry Stakes, and considering that several of the lot behind him are known to possess the gift of going, the performance was a meritorious one. That PERSIMMON is of much better class just now than was his older relative at the same period of life is certain, and many critics immediately after he had won the Coventry Stakes pronounced him to be the smartest juvenile racehorse seen in public during 1895, and one likely to bear that character until the close of the campaign. That they are correct in their surmise must be a general wish. Another two year old of promise, trained by Richard Marsh, is THAIS. She has not yet succeeded in "catching the eye" of Mr. Robinson or any other judge, but owns the gift of going, as has been proved by the running of the filly for the New Stakes at Ascot, and the "July" at Newmarket. On each occasion she was third in good company. THAIS, it must be added, is daughter of ST. SERF, a beautiful, bloodlike sire, as will be admitted by those who look upon him in a group of stallions to be found on another page. He was foaled in 1887, and is by ST. SIMON, out of FERONIA. One of his companions in the illustration to which reference has just been made, RABURN to wit, is also by ST. SIMON, and when in training was very speedy. For him, indeed, can be claimed the credit of having defeated ISINGLASS for the Lancashire Plate of 1893, on the sole occasion of Mr. H. McCalmont's renowned horse suffering overthrow. Photographed at the same time as the pair mentioned above were a couple of good horses: that in their day gave evidence as to Marsh's ability as a trainer. These are MORION and MARVEL, both distinguished runners under the "straw" jacket that much more than a century ago was carried by horses belonging to a Duke of Devonshire. MORION carried off the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot in 1890, and in the following season showed that he could stay, as well as gallop fast, by a gallant victory for the Gold Cup on the same famous racecourse. MARVEL, a son of MARDEN, and APPLAUSE II., by BALFE, inherited good pace on both sides, and showed people that it belonged to him by giving no quarter to his opponents for the Steward's

Cup at Goodwood in 1890 and 1892, and gaining the Portland Plate at Doncaster in the last-named year under a burden of 9st. 2lb. Space does not permit enumeration of all the good horses with which Mr. MARSH has been concerned. His name, let it be known to that public who speak of him with familiarity, is RICHARD JOHN MARSH, and he was born in 1852 at Smethe, Kent. In his young days he rode many winners on the flat, including TEMPLE for the New Stakes at Ascot in 1869, and PATE, who was a very smart filly, in her two-year old races. As a rider of "jumpers," MARSH had the mount on THE BEAR when that horse carried off the big Croydon Hurdle Race, and again on THORNFIELD, training, moreover, two other winners of it in BOLERO and SERGE II. On JACKAL he had the lucky mount for the great Auteuil Hurdle Race in the year of its establishment, and twice afterwards prepared the winners in MARC ANTHONY and JANNOCK, the latter bought by him out of a selling race for £75. Mr. MARSH began his career as a trainer at Six Mile Bottom, where for a time he had under his charge horses belonging to Mr. Hector Baltazzi. His next move was to Lordship Farm, where he resided for sixteen years, and at Egerton House, built by the Earl of Ellesmere, he has lived since November, 1892. His connection with the late Duke of Hamilton commenced in 1875, and for that popular nobleman he prepared OSSIAN for the St. Leger, which he won, and MISS JUMBY for the Oaks. If asked to give the names of the best flat-racers he has had under his charge LA FLECHE would, no doubt, be placed first, followed by MORION and OSSIAN, whilst amongst the steeplechase cracks, the favourite would probably be THE SINNER.

Before concluding, a few words of allusion are necessary to the jockey, Walter Bradford, whose portrait will be found on one of the pages of this number. His rise to a prominent position as a horseman has been a rapid one, and he is still quite young, having only attained his twentieth year in April. Bradford served seven years apprenticeship to Tom Jennings the younger, and quickly showed signs that he was likely to acquire considerable reputation in the saddle. His services to Sir J. Blundell Maple began last year, the owner of KIRKCONNEL having then first claim on his services, the second belonging to Tom Jennings, "the young governor," as the Newmarket lads call him. The same arrangement exists for the present season. The connection of Bradford with the "white and gold stripes, claret cap," has been marked by some rather startling triumphs. One of them was gained last summer at Goodwood, when GANGWAY, starting at 40 to 1, carried off the Steward's Cup from a large field, to the chagrin, it can be added, of most of the huge army of backers. A second and still more important success was that recorded when on October 10 CHILDWICK, with Bradford on his back, and carrying 7st. 9lb., gained a hollow triumph for the Cesarewitch Stakes, the odds against him at flag fall being 20 to 1. The result was another disappointment to the large body who plume themselves on their ability to find winners, although habitual backers of Bradford's mounts of course left the Heath in a happy frame of mind.





EGERTON HOUSE, LODGE AND ENTRANCE.

Copyright.—Hudson & Keckles.

THE above illustration represents the pretty entrance to the very fine EGERTON HOUSE establishment, which for elegance and completeness can hardly be exceeded. It holds its own against any other place of the kind that Newmarket supplies, and never fails to make a most favourable impression on folks seeing it for the first time.





THE STABLES: EGERTON HOUSE.

Copyright: HUDSON & KILGUS.

SO few who turn over the pages of this periodical have had an opportunity of inspecting this splendid establishment that it may be taken for granted that the public interested in sport will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity of being "taken behind the scenes." Nothing has been left undone to make the stables as perfect as up-to-date art and invention can suggest, the result being a treat to those privileged to look round a place singularly complete and attractive.





FLORIZEL II.

Codyrig't. - HUDSON &amp; REARNS.

A VERY good portrait of an excellent horse. FLORIZEL II., the property of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, has improved to a remarkable extent since his two year old days, when the running of the St. Simon colt afforded but slight indication of the merit he was destined to display in after life. That FLORIZEL II. possesses more than average worth was first shown at the Ascot meeting of 1894, when he carried off the St. James's Palace Stakes and the "Forty-first Triennial," the last race of one day and the first on the card of the next one. By most people his merit was hardly understood when he got home first by a head only for a welter handicap at the Epsom Spring Meeting this year; but the Manchester Cup contest afforded proof as to his gameness and endurance that could not be overlooked, and since then FLORIZEL II. has added to a reputation well deserved by winning in gallant style at Ascot the Gold Vase given by Her Majesty, since 1838 one of the most coveted trophies the racing world affords. FLORIZEL II. has become a remarkably popular horse amongst the vast body that affects the great British sport, and the portrait given above should be carefully preserved.





GROUP OF HORSES TRAINED BY RICHARD MARSH.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

A VERY pretty and effective group they make, with their trainer in the foreground. Amongst the smart lot that make up the little family party are some of those whose portraits appear elsewhere in this number. It may be added that docility appears to be one of the characteristics of the Egerton House horses. Amongst them are PERSIMMON, THAIS, and ROYAL STAG, with others less known to fame.



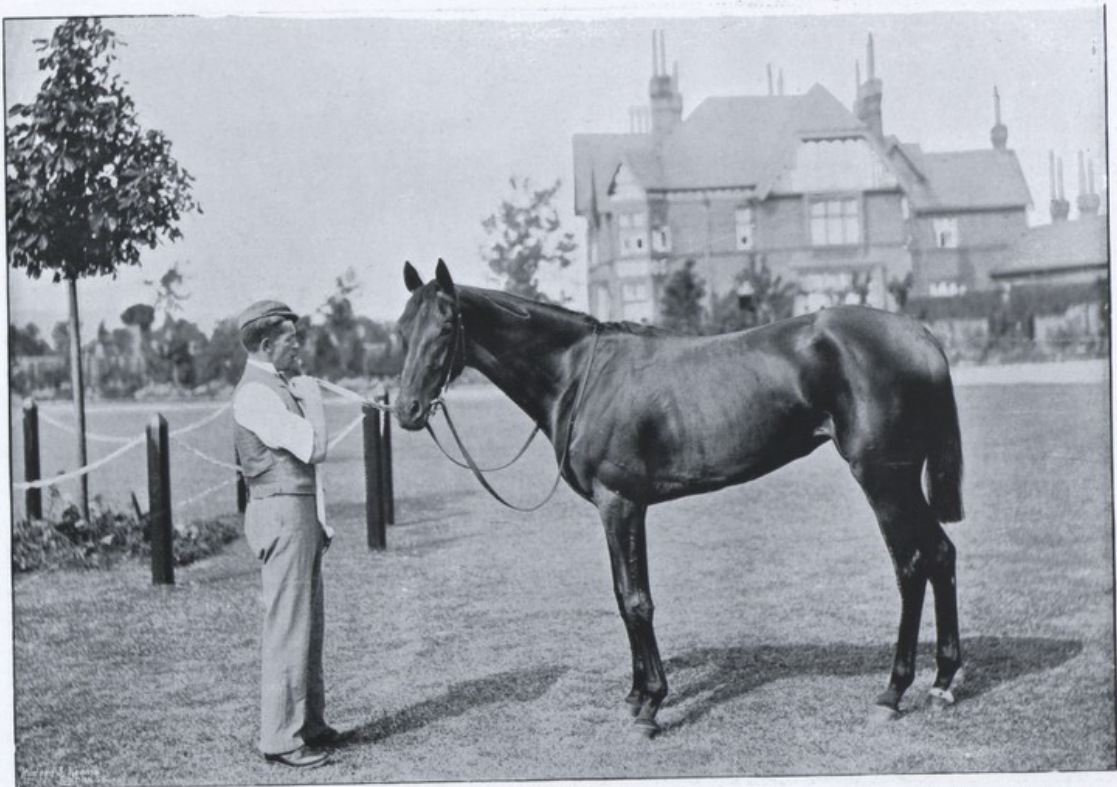


LA FLÈCHE AND WEDLOCK.

Copyright - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE celebrated mare LA FLÈCHE stands on the right in the above illustration, accompanied by her filly foal, a daughter of MORION. Baron de Hirsch's famous mare passed through her racing career with success that made her immensely popular, and the result of the stud life of the Oaks and St. Leger winner of 1892 will be awaited with corresponding interest. As most people concerned in the Turf are aware, LA FLÈCHE is by ST. SIMON out of QUIVER, by TOXOPHOLITE. The defeat she sustained from SIR HUGO in the Derby was the most startling and disappointing occurrence in her racing life, and that she succumbed to a better horse in SIR HUGO few sound judges believe. One of LA FLÈCHE's most brilliant performances was a victory in the Cambridgeshire Stakes when three years old, carrying 8st. 11lb., and beating twenty-nine rivals. Respecting WEDLOCK it may be stated that she was bred by Her Majesty in 1884, and is a daughter of WENLOCK, out of CYBELE, by MARSHAS.





THAIS.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

LIKE PERSIMMON, THAIS is a bearer of the royal colours, "purple body, with gold braid, scarlet sleeves, black velvet cap with gold fringe." She is a bay filly, by ST. SERP (a rising sire) out of POETRY, by PETRARCH, and was bred by the Prince of Wales. She was thought to possess a capital chance of winning the July Stakes, at the first of the pleasant Newmarket summer gatherings held "behind the ditch." THAIS started favourite at 2 to 1, but a couple of rivals galloped too fast for her, these being LABRADOR and GALRAZZO. THAIS ran very well, being beaten by "two necks" only, and probably the time is not far distant when a rolling peal of cheers will announce that she is getting the better of her opponents in a race. Her previous appearance in public was when she ran third to ROQUEBRUNE for the New Stakes at Ascot.





GROUP OF STALLIONS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE EGERTON HOUSE stud afforded recently an opportunity of taking in a group four interesting stud horses. One of them, RAEBURN to wit, elected, as will be noticed, to hide part of his beauty, but his three comrades came out very well. MORION and MARVEL, the property of the Duke of Devonshire, earned as racehorses well deserved fame, and ought to be successful in their present line of life, a prediction that can safely be made also with regard to ST. SERP, a charming horse, and one moreover rapidly rising in favour. When in training his performances were creditable. A notable victory was that over MARTAGON, BLUE GREEN, SUREFOOT, and SAINFOIN for the A. F. Free Handicap in the Newmarket Houghton Week of 1890, and signs are not wanting that point to his stud career being one of mark.





PERSIMMON.

Copyright, - HUDSON & KEARNS.

SOME sound judges think that PERSIMMON is the best two year old that has up to date appeared in public in this country. A vast number of folks will be well pleased if he goes into winter quarters with that reputation. As all the world knows, the son of ST. SIMON and PERDITA II. is the property of the Prince of Wales, and should the horse win the Derby a scene will next summer be witnessed on Epsom Downs that must put into the shade the memorable demonstration that greeted the triumph of Lord Rosebery with LADAS. PERSIMMON's first appearance in public was at Ascot, where he carried off the Coventry Stakes amidst a tremendous roar of applause. John Watts had the mount, and PERSIMMON won in brilliant style by three lengths from MELI MELO and DYNAMO, some smart youngsters being amongst the unplaced lot.





Photo by H. R. SHERBORN, Newmarket.

Copyright, HUDSON & KEARNS.

### WALTER BRADFORD.

IN very few years has been acquired the considerable reputation that belongs to the above jockey, whose winning mounts were in 1890 but nine in number. Since then he has "come on" rapidly, and a large number of important successes have fallen to his lot, amongst them a victory in the Oaks on AMIABLE. His face has become a familiar one on most racecourses, and in these days, when jockeys of mark are by no means plentiful, his services are always in request.



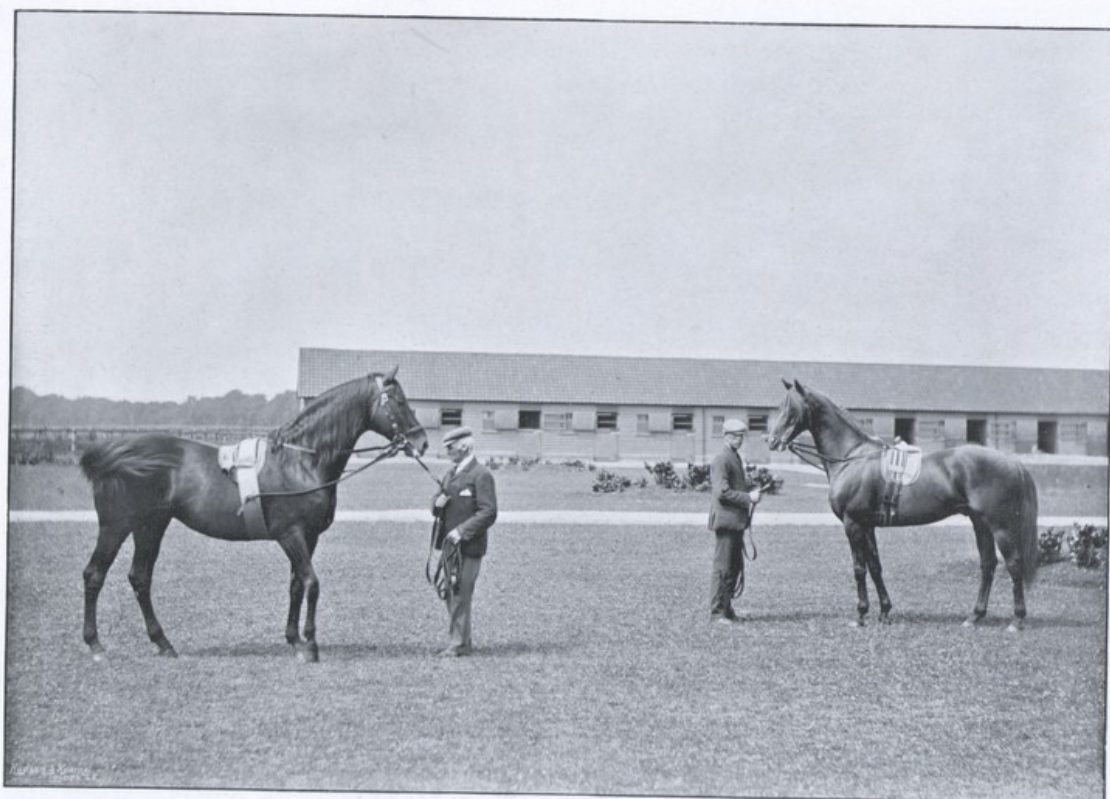


ROYAL STAG.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS neat, handy youngster is a bay two year old colt by *HIGHLAND CHIEF*, out of *BARCELONA*. Few opportunities have been allowed him of distinguishing himself, but on June 25th he placed to his owner's credit the Royal Plate at Windsor, after previously running third to *PERFECT DREAM* at Lingfield. He apparently belongs to the useful sort that have been at home on the excessively hard ground experienced during the early summer.



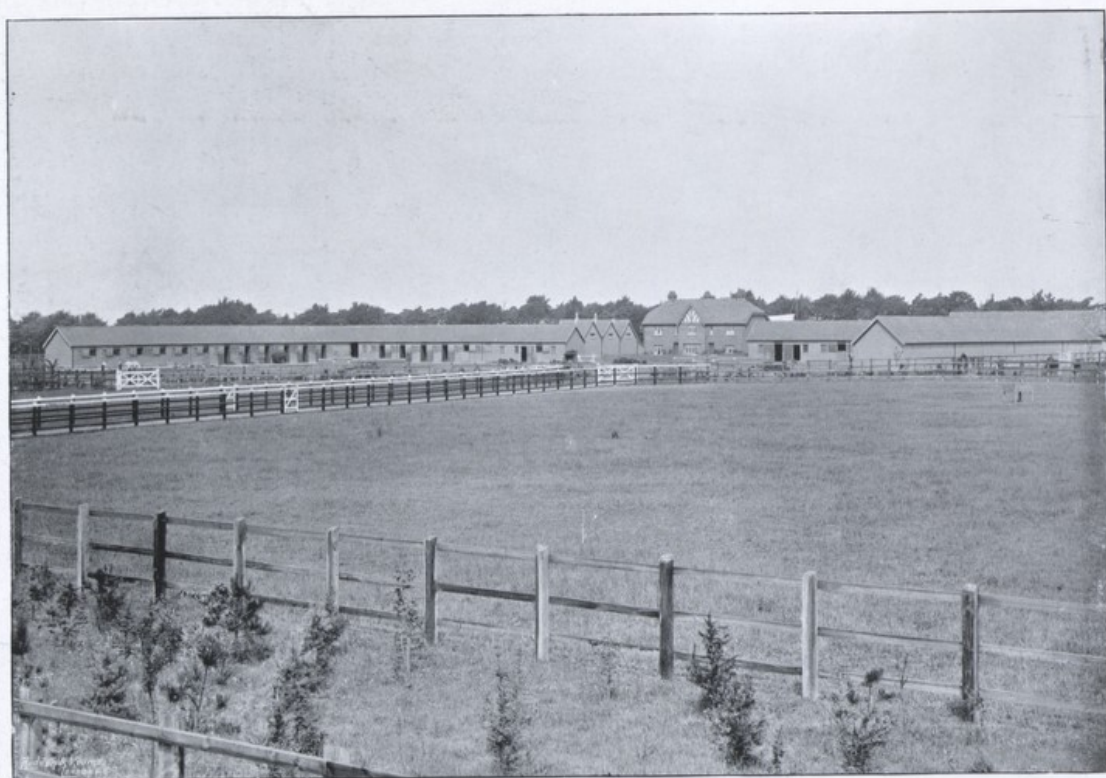


MORION AND MARVEL.

Copyright - HUDSON & KEARNS.

TO these horses, both well-known bearers of the Duke of Devonshire's "straw" jacket, allusion has been made on a previous page. Their names are associated with important triumphs at Ascot and Goodwood, MORION having carried off the Royal Hunt Cup and the Gold Cup at the Berkshire meeting, the one as a three year old, and the other in the following season, whilst to MARVEL belongs the unique experience of having gained the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood on two occasions. He also won the Portland Plate at Doncaster, under the stiff burden of 9st. 2lb. The two horses have their home at the Egerton Stud Paddocks, the subscription to MORION being this year 100 guineas, whilst that of MARVEL was fixed at 25 guineas.





EGERTON HOUSE STUD, PADDOCK AND STABLES.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

FOR elegance of design, and perfection of sanitary arrangements, several of our famous breeding establishments have attained deserved reputation. It may be doubted whether for any of them can be claimed higher character than belongs to that one which forms the subject of the present number. Reference has already been made to the care and attention bestowed upon the minutest details throughout the establishment, and no description is needed to impress upon those who look on the Egerton House illustrations a sense of the charming sights that meet the eyes of folks permitted to see the beauties of the place.





THE PRESENT STOCK OF  
RUSSIAN SABLES, SEALS, BEAVERS,  
OTTERS,

AND OTHER FASHIONABLE FURS,

Is the Finest ever held by the INTERNATIONAL FUR STORE, though the prices are considerably lower than they have been for some time past.

"I have looked at many coats, well made and exquisitely finished, and with the honour of a very long price attached to them, but with the style to be given only by a perfect cut wanting. As I looked at the coats of the International Fur Store, I noted with pleasure that, whether in sealskin or in fur-lined box cloth, they were equally dainty in their lines and fit as those made in the finest summer cloths."—*Land and Water*.

The Public are cautioned against unscrupulous imitators of

**THE INTERNATIONAL FUR STORE.**

And to note the numbers :—

163 and 198, REGENT ST., LONDON.



**"Ye Hatterie"**

**AWARDS:**

Gold Medal, Inventions Exhibition, 1883.  
Gold Medal, Health Exhibition, 1884.  
Gold Medal, International Exhibition, 1884.  
Gold Medal and Diploma of Honour,  
International Exhibition, Boston, U.S.A.

**HENRY HEATH**

Telegrams—"HATTERIE, LONDON." Telephone—3822.

**HATTER**

Specialty Patronised by Her Majesty the Queen



**ROYAL FAMILY**

H.R.H. The Prince and H.R.H. The Princess of Wales.

ONLY ADDRESS

**105-107-109 OXFORD ST.**

"Ye Hatterie." As in the Reign of King George

White Soft Fitting Riding Hats.

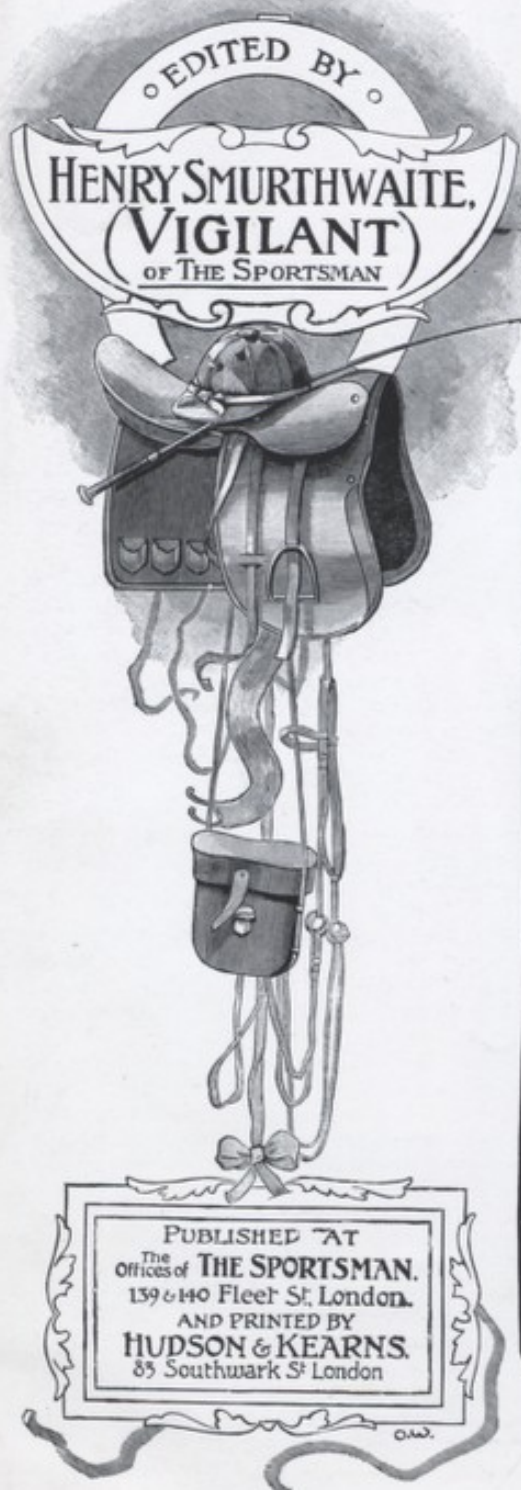




# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED

No. 6. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1895. By Post, 8d.



### AN ASCOTT AND ASCOT NUMBER.

No. 7 will contain Portraits of Mr. ALFRED HAYHOE, Mr. R. H. FRY, TOM LOATES, GULISTAN, MEDICIS, GALEAZZO, GRIG, AMANDIER, UTICA; STATUE OF KING TOM; and Views of THE STABLES, PALACE HOUSE; THE DITCH BANK, NEWMARKET; THE BUSHES, NEWMARKET; TATTERSALL'S SALE RING, NEWMARKET, &c., &c.





ASCOTT.

Copyright - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A VISIT to ASCOTT is an experience not to be forgotten. The house itself is charming, the gardens delightful, and the views to be seen at almost every turn during a stroll are of startling beauty. Hardly possible was it for the place to be seen to greater advantage than on the occasion, a few years ago, of a memorable gathering at Ascott, when the leading members of the Sporting Press met there to play cricket and spend a day of flawless enjoyment. In the memory of the writer lingers recollections of a much earlier visit to Ascott, when two old friends, "Idlers" both, sat under the big walnut tree, "looking silently and with full hearts at the noble view over the lovely vale to the long, irregular hills in the far distance, with intermediate breaks of thickets, copses, scattered trees and hedgerows innumerable."



## ASCOTT AND ASCOT.

**H**ARD by the first named of the above pleasant places are bred very good racehorses, and in due course—if the fates so will it—some of them endeavour to win races on Ascot Heath. The colours they carry are amongst the most popular seen on our courses, and successes gained by their bearers were never more heartily welcomed by sportsmen than at the present time. This number of *RACING ILLUSTRATED* contains a series of pictures from photographs recently taken at the Southcott Stud, with views of the lovely house and gardens at neighbouring Ascott, the country seat of Mr. LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD. We are also able to offer an excellent and characteristic portrait of that staunch patron of the Turf, and not one probably could have been chosen likely to be regarded with greater interest. For many a year successes gained by horses carrying the "dark blue and yellow" have been received with hearty applause by racecourse crowds in both south and north of England, and in the midlands. Their victories always seem welcome, and it will be agreeable news to many when they learn that at the stud farm, under the able charge of Mr. E. Burroughs, the young stock show great promise, whilst the stallions are healthy, and a beautiful lot of brood mares give pleasure to all privileged to inspect them. Equally encouraging is the report with regard to the occupants of the Palace House stables at Newmarket. The form recently shown by certain two year olds that have their home there is excellent, and, granted health and ordinary fortune, important triumphs may reasonably be expected to await some of the companions of St. FRESQUIN, whose record up to date is a very fine one.

For the writer of these words, horses that bore the ROTHSCHILD banner began to have attraction a great number of years ago. Let him endeavour to recall some of those whose names and deeds were first familiar to him. Back goes thought to the Newcastle-on-Tyne Meeting of 1852. Amongst the arrivals was a three year old called LEOPOLD, by PHILECON, out of MARINELLA. The north country folks looked forward with interest to seeing him run, as not many days prior to their favourite meeting he had rather unexpectedly distinguished himself by carrying off at Ascot the Gold Vase given by Her Majesty, then as now a trophy greatly coveted by all good sportsmen. LEOPOLD was the property of BARON ROTHSCHILD, and amongst the rivals that went down before him on the Berkshire Heath were some of considerable note, including FRANTIC, the property of Mr. Charles Greville,—"Gruncher"—LITTLE HARRY, the at that day famous NANCY, who had begun to bring her Yorkshire followers to great grief, and BARBARIAN, a colt that a couple of weeks earlier started at 1000 to 10 for the Derby, and ran second to DANIEL O'ROURKE. LEOPOLD was regarded as a "good thing" for his Newcastle race, it was the North Derby, and on him odds of 3 to 1 were betted. To the dismay of those who thought it finding money to back him, the colt bolted with Frank Butler; and to make matters worse, suffered another defeat at a later stage of the meeting, when he ran for the Queen's Plate against CHIEF JUSTICE, a horse by THE HYDRA, that could stay well, and won some good races for Tom Dawson's stable. Such is a recollection of long ago in connection with the dark blue and yellow cap under which so many renowned horses have since been seen. Another remembrance from those days is of the

chagrin of the north Yorkshiremen when "the Baron" defeated Lord Zetland's COMFIT with MENTMORE LASS in the One Thousand Guineas; and then came the time when a few of the backers of WEST AUSTRALIAN for the Derby were uneasy in their minds because he had to meet an opponent named ORESTES, a good horse, whose endurance was by no means equal to his speed. To enumerate all the excellent horses that have carried the colours of the Rothschild family, and comment on their principal performances, would require a volume instead of a portion of a column. There can be little doubt that early in the history of the stable, mishap deprived it of a Derby. This was in 1854, when that stake fell to Mr. John Gully's ANDOVER, second place going to KING TOM, the property of Baron Mayer de Rothschild. During the week prior to the race KING TOM, who was trained by William King, met with a sprain, and did very little work up to the time of running. Under the circumstances he came out of the contest with much credit, and was undoubtedly a racehorse of very high class. At the stud, as all interested in the breeding of thoroughbreds are aware, he justly acquired very high reputation, as became a son of such illustrious parents as HARRAWAY and POCAHONTAS. He was sire of but a single Derby winner, it is true, KINGCRAFT, namely, by no means the best of his progeny, but Oaks and St. Leger were gained by his daughter HANNAH, and to that high-class filly, to TORMENTOR, and to HIPPIA went the honours of an Oaks day. Amongst the stoutest of his offspring were RESTITUTION and KING LUP, as reference to Goodwood Cup, Alexandra Plate, and Cesarewitch Stakes annals will prove. But a few weeks ago the writer gazed upon the colossal statue of KING TOM, by Broehm, that forms so striking an object in the lovely Mentmore grounds, and he thought of his last interview with the gallant veteran shortly before the horse's death. Mr. Charles Markham was then stud groom at Crafton, and at his call of "Poor old Tommy!" it has been recorded, "a worn, shrunken-necked horse slowly approaches the door of his box, and half returns the fond caress bestowed upon him. It is a touching sight, and in the eyes of one looker-on a little moisture collects as he looks, probably for the last time, on the horse so good on the course, so famous at the stud, the aged and illustrious KING TOM." Contemporary with the celebrity just mentioned, and in the same interest, was MIDDLESEX, second for the "Two Thousand" in 1854, and at a later period the dark blue jacket was carried by a colt of high fame in those days, NORTH LINCOLN, to wit, a Criterion Stakes victor, and a horse of whose gallant effort to win the Goodwood Stewards' Cup, as a three year old under 8st. 13lbs. John Osborne still talks with bated breath. Memories crowd up of old day winners which some of those who saw them run have probably almost forgotten. KING OF DIAMONDS, hero of a Doncaster Champagne afternoon is of the number, to which belong BREEZE, ZEPHYR, and TOMATO, the last-mentioned successful in a One Thousand Guineas and an Ascot Stakes, besides being within an ace of doing the Ring a tremendous turn when only just defeated by ACKWORTH for the Cambridgeshire Stakes of 1864. The names of WINGRAVE, RESTES, QUEEN OF THE VALE, and JANITOR will all be familiar to some who peruse these lines; and it was when striding down the Paddock to mount the last-named, on Lord Lyon's Derby day, that Wells, always rather flash and cheeky, took upon himself to chaff James





IN ASCOTT GARDENS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

WHAT a sweet spot is this! Who can resist longing to ramble about its lovely slopes, and gaze on the quaint shrub figures, the neatly clipped trees, the fountain with its graceful adjuncts, and the pole-clinging ivy. The charms of the ASCOTT GARDENS contrast strangely with the scene to be witnessed as the writer pauses to seek a dip of ink. He then glances at Fleet Street, on a dull evening, with a rather quarrelsome crowd gabbling about election results, the air close and oppressive, and laden with a perfume of indifferent cookery common in certain London thoroughfares on hot summer nights. Oh, for a breath of the breeze that is blowing over Leighton Buzzard and Ascott!



Watson about the colour of STRATHCONAN, receiving in return quite as good as he gave from that hard north-country knot. First and second colours of Baron Mayer were amongst the garden of gay jackets on the Derby day of 1868, to SUFFOLK being assigned the one and to KING ALFRED the other. The latter was the mount of that odd character, "Jockey Norman," to whom fell the ride on the renowned STOCKWELL for the St. Leger of 1852. With KING ALFRED in the Derby he looked almost as dangerous for a long way as did George Chaloner on CURZON the other day, and his comments on the contest, when discussing it a week or so after with the writer, were quaintly humorous.

A couple of "family" horses that ran remarkably well for the Cesarewitch Stakes during the sixties were LOTHARIO and RESTITUTION. The latter was a grand stayer and weight-carrier, and, giving nearly two stone to CECIL, like himself a three year old, he ran him so hard as to frighten backers of the "good thing." One of them, a distinguished member of the sporting Press, is to this hour reminded by certain of his comrades that his stentorian shouts of "CECIL!" certainly conveyed intelligence of the result to stay-at-home inhabitants of Newmarket before the leading competitors had well passed the winning post. Still, RESTITUTION's bold show must for a moment have shaken the extreme confidence of CECIL's backers. The great year of racing success for the "dark blue and yellow" was 1871. FAVONIUS, HANNAH, and CORISANDE effected a remarkable series of brilliant triumphs, and few horses fitter or more generally taking than FAVONIUS have been stripped for the Derby during the last forty years. His trainer, the late Joseph Hayhoe, was one of the most able men in his calling, and some of the splendid colts and fillies that were under his charge must have exercised his skill to the utmost to enable them to successfully fulfil engagements in which it was keenly desired that they should prove successful. Never, perhaps, had he much more trouble than with KISSER, who won the memorable Derby of 1876 for Mr. A. Paltazzi. Joseph Hayhoe possessed to a remarkable degree ability to time a horse exactly for an engagement, say a couple of months distant, if required so to do. Unless mishap or illness occurred to balk his efforts they were almost sure to be crowned with success with regard to the "fitness" of the horse when he or she was stripped to do battle. Besides attaining lasting fame by winning a Derby, FAVONIUS was also victorious at four years old in one of the great Cup contests, and the way in which he scattered a field for a Queen's Plate run at Newmarket will be remembered by some who saw the contest so long as they recollect any incidents in connection with the Turf. Following up the train of thought that originated this article, reference must be made to yet another day of great rejoicing at Newmarket, Epsom, and many other places, consequent on the successful gallop of SIR BEVVS for the Derby of 1879. He ran in the name of "Mr. Acton," and was the first and last victor in the great stake of the year that had George Fordham in the saddle. The quiet gratification of the jockey as he returned to town in a half-empty railway carriage an hour after the great contest was pleasant to see. It was a strange race altogether, as SIR BEVVS's trial with SQUIRREL was not thought good enough to make him the winner. Yet he hit the mark, and was followed home by a great outsider in PALM-BEAKER, who, had his head been in front at the finish, would have placed a large amount of money in the hands of a very few backers. A large majority of the lookers on were, from various causes, astounded by the triumph of SIR BEVVS. One of those overcome with surprise was Mr. Robert Peck. He saw the race from the Hill, at a bad angle, and was greatly disappointed as he hurried into the weighing room. "I thought VISCONTI had won," he remarked, "and

that VICTOR CHIEF was second!" During his railway journey up to town on the Derby afternoon poor Fordham had to sit on the elbow of a seat up to Vauxhall, where someone got out and gave him a pleasanter "mount" for the remainder of the ride. He was collected, but greatly pleased, and poured into the ears of the man who sat next to him his version of the contest. The ground that day was very heavy, and SIR BEVVS, beginning slowly, was soon last, and apparently tailing away. "He was bumped," Fordham said, when he had got on terms with some of his rivals going through the ferres, and the jockey only began to fancy himself after the road was crossed. He knew then that his horse would go on, whilst the merely speedy opponents would tire in the bad going. Many a jockey would have hustled SIR BEVVS down the hill and round Tattenham Corner, with the result of upsetting him. At the moment when it flashed across Fordham that a great victory for his mount was on the cards, Tom Cannon, who rode FALMOUTH, called to him, "VICTOR CHIEF will win!" "I'm not done with yet," was the reply, and so it proved, to the joy of poor George, who had been the centre of a congratulating crowd before he was allowed to leave Epsom Downs.

A not uninteresting portion of the story relating to the connection with the Turf of the Rothschild family is that having reference to the jockeys employed. In the early days of the stable a great deal of the riding fell to the share of Charlton, and then Wells became prominently connected with it. To him Johnny Daley succeeded, and to that horseman fell the successful mount on HIPPIA for the Oaks. Few who see him now-a-days can fancy "Johnny" as having ever figured as a prominent light-weight, and it was rapid increase of size and inability to reduce himself by wasting that caused his retirement from the saddle. Tom French was on FAVONIUS when that celebrity carried off the Derby; but HANNAH, CORISANDE, and many others brought Maidment into prominence at that period. John Morris occasionally wore the dark blue jacket, and reference was made above to Norman and his Epsom experience with KING ALFRED. Tom Cannon, senior, rode certain of his brilliant finishes in the colours, and Fred Barrett was for some time mainly identified with them. At the present period Tom Loates has a great portion of the valuable riding afforded by the Palace House establishment. So much space has been occupied by the above details that none remains in which to treat of the doings of the stable since "Mr. Leopold" became the recognised leading spirit with regard to all its Turf affairs. For that serious omission atonement shall be made in an early number.

With regard to Ascot Heath at race times, made the subject of several illustrations, what can be written that has not yet appeared in print? The aspect of the place, and the manners and customs of its visitors, have changed but little in many years. Improvements have been made, certainly, notably in connection with the means of transit between Tattenham and the Paddock. Two things at Ascot have not changed, but nevertheless may some day or other know alteration. One is the condition of the course at the time of the meeting, the other an annual outburst of grumbling relative to the distribution of tickets for the Press balcony. The day seems distant when "everyone" will fail to appear on the Heath, charmed with the fair faces to be seen, the splendid racing, and the magnificent picnic enjoyed on the royal racecourse. The semi-state procession appears to increase in popularity, and it was good the other day to see the foot people near the foot of the New Mile crowding to gaze on the occupants of the approaching carriages, dodging the policemen in order to carry out that desire, and cheering lustily directly they recognised the occupants of the vehicles.





BUMPTIOUS.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

AS a two year old the subject of the above illustration was very smart indeed, winning no fewer than seven races. Although at that time a remarkably attractive youngster, he was rendered somewhat ludicrously conspicuous by a shabby tail, which rendered him what Yorkshiremen call "kennspeckle." This eyesore was brought about by the nibbling to which the tail was subjected by paddock companions during his early days. Prominent performances on the part of BUMPTIOUS were a handsome success for the Breeders' Foal Stakes, at Manchester; a runaway victory in the Fern Hill Stakes, at Ascot; and a most creditable triumph over NOBLE CHIEFTAN and MEPHISTO amongst others for the Queen's Stand Plate at the same meeting. It can be added that he was bred by Mr. T. Smith, in 1888, and is by BRAG, out of HEADLONG, by PELL-MELL.



*LACTANTIUS.*

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS horse, bred by Lord Rosebery, in 1887, is one of several stallions that have their home at the Southcourt stud, near Leighton Buzzard. He is by PETRARCH, out of KOUMISS, by MACARONI, so in his veins runs very aristocratic blood. As a two year his career was not marked by much success, although he galloped too fast for a considerable field that opposed him at the Sandown Park Second Summer Meeting, where he carried off the Great Kingston Two-year-old Race. In after life LACTANTIUS distinguished himself by winning Earl Spencer's Plate at Northampton, a favourite battle ground of his owner; and at Sandown, in June of the same season, he accomplished a smart feat by beating SIGNORINA by a head for the Electric Stakes, worth upwards of £1,800. His fee this year was the modest one of £10, and it can be added that a chesnut yearling by him is a very grand colt indeed.





GUINEVRA.

*155 x 100*

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

GUINEVRA, bred by Mr. LEOPOLD DE ROTHSCHILD in 1883, is by KISBER, out of HIPPIA, by KING TOM, so is daughter of a Derby victor, and a mare that won the Oaks—the latter distinction having fallen to HIPPIA in 1867, when she startled the Turf world by defeating the famous ACHIEVEMENT. GUINEVRA's foal is by LACTANTIUS.





MORGLAY.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS is a happy specimen of the photographer's art. The horse was looking at his best when taken, being the picture of health and vigour, an idea certainly conveyed by the above illustration. He is son of SIR BEVYS and PINK, by STRUAN, and was bred by Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, in 1886. MORGLAY'S first success was not gained until he was three years old. A victory in the Payne Stakes during the Newmarket Second Spring gathering brought him into considerable notice for the Derby, but he finished unplaced to DONOVAN, speedily, however, making some amends by carrying off at Ascot the Gold Vase presented by Her Majesty. At the same meeting he also defeated for a valuable stake MIGUEL, second for the Derby at Epsom, so that Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's colt was not fancied without reason for the great Surrey race.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO.  
37, 37 & 38, Preston Street, Brighton.

### JAMES FAGAN.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS well-known north-country jockey has for many years been before the public, and has worn the colours for a large number of owners. In the showy jacket of Mr. C. Perkins he achieved some noteworthy successes, one of his big hits occurring when on the speedy CHITABOB he defeated Fred Webb on DONOVAN for the Whitsuntide Plate at Manchester, in 1888. William I'Anson's stable has afforded him a great deal of good riding, and on the occasion of his recent visit to Brighton in June, FAGAN showed to great advantage in the saddle, winning the Bevendean Plate on GOLDEN RAIN, the Sussex Plate on WILLINGTON, the Southwick Plate on HAREM QUEEN, and the Welter Plate on THE RAYS—quite a "Morny" Cannon style of scoring.



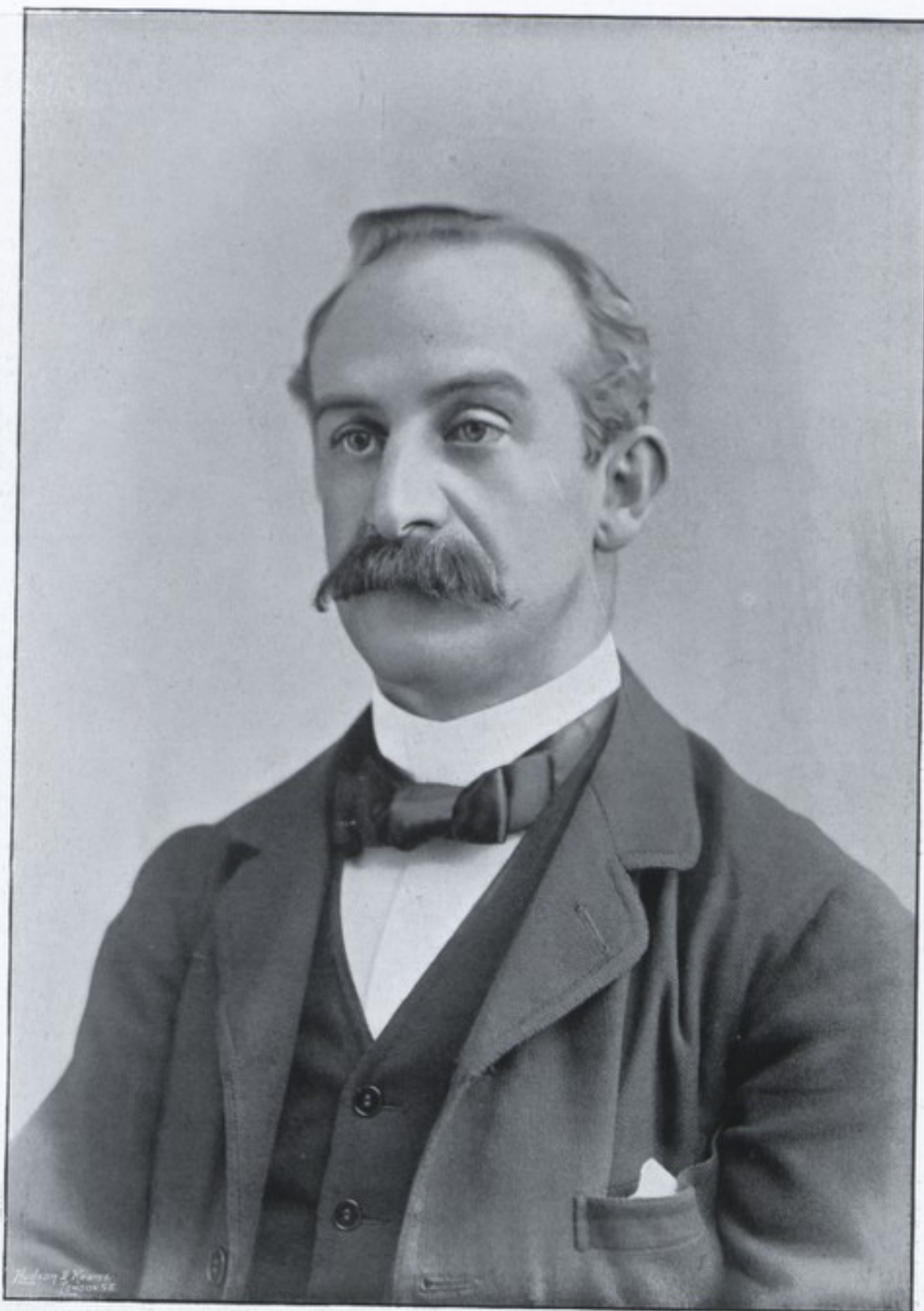


'BRAG.

Copyright - HUDSON & KLEINS.

THIS is the sire of the horse whose portrait was given on the previous page. In his racing days, BRAG acquired considerable reputation, and at the stud he has deserved and attained a really high character. He is by STRUAN, out of BOUNCE, by FLATTERER, and was bred in 1878 by Mr. T. LANT. Amongst racing hits that did him credit may be mentioned those which made him winner of the Stewards' Cup at Brighton, and the Whitsuntide Cup at Kempton Park, when he was six years old. One of his feats was the overthrow of GERHIMNISS at the Brighton Autumn Meeting of 1883. BRAG is the sire of, amongst many other winners, GULISTAN, RODOMONT, FROWARD, BRAGGET, and BRAGGADOCIO.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.  
32, 33 & 35, Preston Street, Brighton.

MR. W. C. MANNING.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

A WELL-KNOWN and respected official, who has for many years carried out the duties of his important position with thorough success. For the Clerk of the Scales promptitude and accuracy are essential qualifications, and these MR. MANNING possesses in a marked degree. In private life, it can be added, he is much esteemed by a large circle of friends.





GRAND STAND, ASCOT.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

FOLKS attending Ascot races for the first time always evince deep interest in the semi-state processions on the Tuesday which invariably supplies such splendid sport, and on the Gold Cup day. The sight this year on the Thursday was witnessed to great advantage; and as the royal *corège* came in view, each of its eight carriages drawn by four horses, the whole preceded by the Master of the Buckhounds, it was pleasant to hear the loyal cheers from all parts of the Heath, and to listen to the pleased comments of the crowd. On the big days the GRAND STAND and enclosures afford one of the most brilliant spectacles our country can afford; and this seems a fitting time to offer a few illustrations of the famous Heath and those who visit it. Non-racing people and foreigners are respectfully cautioned to avoid confusing the two places, Ascott with a double T, and Ascot with but one.





THE PADDOCK, ASCOT.

Copyright. - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

TO the eyes of many, no doubt, the Ascot Paddock is more interesting than any other place of the kind. The saddling enclosure at Doncaster has a more thoroughly sporting appearance, and those at Goodwood, York, Sandown and Kempton are charming; but each and all of these give way to that on the Royal Heath in the estimation of people less interested in racehorses than in those who own them, and in the splendid sight of beautiful faces and dresses, when the fair sex stream into the enclosure, say, just before the runners for the Gold Cup are mounted.





ISABEL AND GUINEVRA.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE above illustration affords a peep at two of the most valuable mares to be seen at the Southcourt Stud. The devotion of Mr. Burroughs to his charges has been rewarded by gratifying success, and he may honestly be congratulated on the healthy condition of the horses, young and old, belonging to the admirably managed establishment over which he presides. Our special thanks must also be tendered to him for great courtesy and most valuable assistance towards accomplishing the results placed before those who to-day turn over the pages of RACING ILLUSTRATED.





### MARES AND FOALS.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

ON the right of the above group stands the valuable *Isabel*, dam of *St. Frusquin*, with a filly foal by *St. Simon* that should some day be famous. In the centre is *Biserta*, with an *Ayrshire* filly foal. *Biserta* is the dam of *Utica*, who the other day was within a little of bringing about a great surprise by winning the Princess of Wales's Stakes at the first of the Newmarket July Meetings, held behind the Ditch. The third mare is the rather small but pretty *Nellie*, with a filly by *Morglay*.





ROYAL ENCLOSURE, ASCOT.

Copyright - HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS is a Paradise to which admission is by many sought in vain, the privilege of entering it being a high one, likely to become still more difficult of attainment. From the coaches facing the Grand Stand is to be obtained the best views of the ROYAL ENCLOSURE; but pretty glimpses of it may be had from the hill behind them, although as a rule the gazer is considerably impeded by the canvass of booths, banners and similar obstructions.



MARTELL'S

May be known by the following Marks, to imitate which is fraudulent.

MARTELL'S

THREE STAR

BLUE  
and  
SILVER LABELS.



BOTTLED  
in  
COGNAC.

BLUE  
CAPSULE



CORKS  
BRANDED.



THREE STAR

BRANDY

BRANDY

Purchasers should see that the Brand of "J. & F. MARTELL" is on every Label, Capsule and Cork.

BUILDERS OF THE BEST GUNS ONLY.

**BOSS & CO.,**

Gun . and . Rifle . Manufacturers,  
73, St. James's Street, LONDON.

PATENTEES OF THE "ONE TRIGGER GUN," ABSOLUTELY THE  
ONLY SUCCESSFUL SAFEST GUN MADE  
TEST ITS ADVANTAGES BEFORE ORDERING.

THE BEST SPORTING BOOKS AND GUIDES.

RUFF'S GUIDE TO THE TURF.  
THE SPORTSMAN'S MONTHLY GUIDE TO  
THE TURF. ANNUAL SUMMARY.  
THE LUNAR MONTH WEEKLY GUIDE,  
AND THE TRAINING INSTRUCTOR.

Of all Newsagents; also Smith & Son's & Willing's Bookstalls,  
OFFICES OF THE SPORTSMAN,  
139 & 140, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

# "Famous Cricketers And Cricket Grounds."

In consequence of the Success which has attended the Publication of this Work, the  
Proprietors have decided to issue

## TWO ADDITIONAL PARTS.

THE SERIES WILL THEREFORE BE

## Completed in Eighteen Parts

Instead of Sixteen Parts as originally intended. At the special request of many subscribers, the Views of Cricket Grounds will be Reproduced in the inside Pages of the Work, and several of the more important Grounds will be shown as Full Page Blocks; also a few more of the most interesting of the Old Cricketing Prints, such as those already shown of the Oval and Sussex Grounds will be reproduced.

On completion, Binding Cases or Bound Volumes can be obtained at the

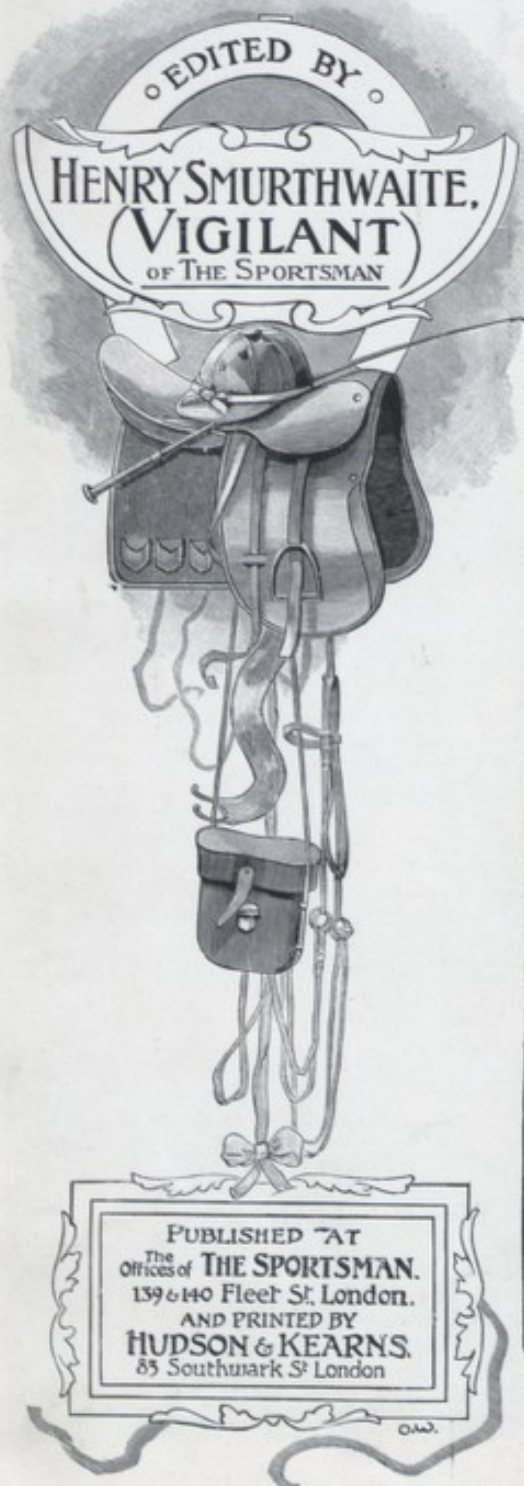
**"NEWS OF THE WORLD" OFFICES,**

9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, Fleet Street, LONDON, E.C.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 7. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.

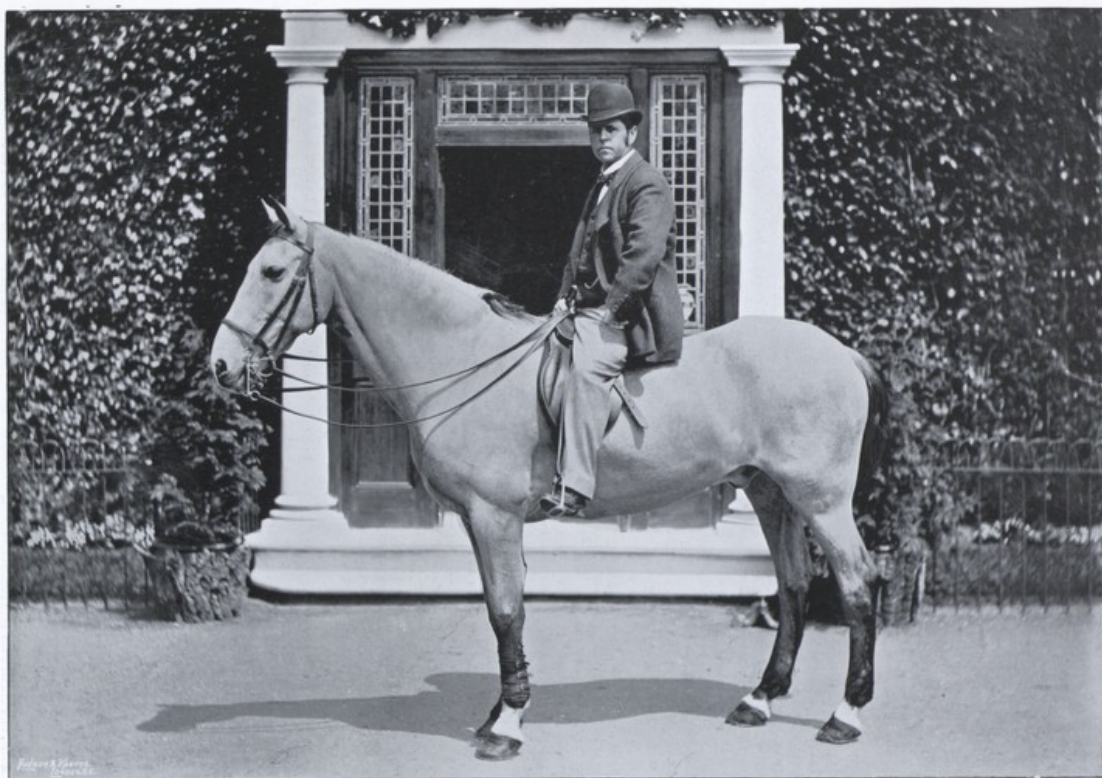
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1895. By Post, 8d.



"Palace House" and "Park Paddocks."

No. 8 will contain Portraits of HERBERT TOON; CARBINE with MR. E. A. DAY; CARBINE with CUNNINGHAM; ST. SIMON, AYRSHIRE, ST. SERF, RAEBURN, MEMOIR, MUIRNINN, WHEEL OF FORTUNE, DONOVAN, CHILD OF THE MIST, SATCHEL, ATALANTA, SEMOLINA, CLATTERFEET, &c., and Views of WELBECK ABBEY, WELBECK STABLES, &c., &c.





ALFRED HAYHOE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

FOLLOWING in the footsteps of his father, the late JOSEPH HAYHOE, a trainer of remarkable ability, ALFRED HAYHOE has had for many years under his charge most of the horses that carry the dark blue and yellow combinations borne by horses running for members of the Rothschild family. That he has inherited the gift of timing accurately the horses under his care, and sending them to the post in beautiful condition, is known to everyone interested in that branch of the business of horse-racing. Since *Sir Bevis* carried off the Derby, that great stake has not fallen to a candidate sent to do battle by the establishment over which ALFRED HAYHOE now presides, but fair reason exists for hoping that the day is not distant when he may walk by the side of the victor up the little paddock in front of the Epsom weighing room, and *St. Frusquin* has already been backed at 6 to 1 to win the "Blue Riband" of 1896. Amongst the winners of important stakes prepared by the subject of the above illustration have been *Heaume*, *Alicante*, *Haute Saone*, *Le Nicham*, *Le Nord*, *Morglay*, *Cotillon*, *Amandier Beaucharnais*, *Middlethorpe*, *Gallop Queen*, and, very recently, *Majestueuse*.



## PALACE HOUSE AND PARK PADDOCKS.

THIS week our wanderings will take us to several places in and about Newmarket. Now we shall be very much behind the scenes at PALACE HOUSE; anon a visit will be paid to PARK PADDOCKS, and then we shall roam hither and thither on the great Heath, within the bounds of prudence and Jockey Club enactments. Although these sometimes seem to place rather too much restriction on visitors to the race meetings, there can be no doubt that on the whole they are soundly based. Of course some of us liked the July ground better in the old days than we do now. In the hot summer afternoons the shade of the plantation, to be entered from many points, was pleasant. So were the picnic parties held hard by its edge, over which pretty women and men who were good fellows used to preside. In those days folks wandered about the Course without much interference so long as they kept out of the way of the running horses. Martin Starling made a show of severity, cracking his whip and shouting loudly when "the eccentric Joey Jones," for instance, pretended to fall with great injury to his person. The number of folks who, at the period to which reference is made, ascended the Ditch Bank to witness the racing must surely have been larger than is now to be seen there. Amongst them used to be some very noble swells indeed, and the fair sex, composed almost entirely of inhabitants of Newmarket, were wont to collect there in great force. At that time thunderstorms must certainly have been more common during the then solitary July meeting than has since been the case. Sometimes they were almost of daily occurrence. A faint, distant growl was heard behind the plantation, and people said in a tone of resignation, "Here it comes again." Then the sky darkened and became dull indigo colour. Then would come a bright flash and a deep roll of thunder, and next the rain poured down as if flood-gates had been opened up above. In an instant all was confusion. With exclamations of dismay the fair dames present hurried to their carriages, and lucky were the men who could find shelter within broughams, so many sometimes crowding into a single vehicle that when the windows were drawn up the heat was suffocating. The booths, never roomy structures, were filled in a twinkling, and for those who could not find a place therein nothing was left but to bear the drenching manfully or to hurry into the plantation, no safe place in which to seek cover when a thunderstorm was raging overhead. Mishaps, however, rarely, if ever, happened, and as a rule the dark clouds soon rolled off, the storm passing away, to lay the dust, perhaps, at Ely. The sun reappeared, the larks began to sing, and off we all trooped over the grass that seemed to be sprinkled with diamonds, to see the horses put to rights for the next race.

With regard to likes and dislikes respecting racecourses men differ in a remarkable degree. Londoners, as a rule, are fond of Epsom. South and North country people alike agree in their affection for York and Knavesmire. Chester, again, city of quaint streets, old-world buildings, and the much-abused Roodee, has a strong hold on the affections of racing men. Goodwood is delightful when the Grand Stand is reached—the ride up and down the hills is hateful—and for those who come from London or some other distant place daily, thought of the return journey acts as a damper on the spirits throughout the afternoon. At Ascot people look smart, and are on their best behaviour—rather too much so, some think, for thorough enjoyment. Still, of Ascot may be written what Mr. Jorrocks said of champagne,

namely, that "it gives one very gentlemanly ideas." Votes delivered with regard to the respective attractions of the July side of the Ditch at Newmarket and of that portion of the Heath in ordinary use would certainly not all be in favour of the Summer course, although it is the more picturesque of the two, and gives greater scope for descriptive writing than the other. In this number is afforded sight of a portion of each. In many parts of the world the illustration containing The Bushes and a portion of the Rowley Mile will be examined with deep interest. In some folks, far away from scenes once familiar to them, they will awaken stirring reminiscences. Others will appreciate the pictures because they place before them spots of which they have heard and read much, although it has never been their fortune to witness racing at "head-quarters." Standing beside the writer on the Old Stand (it was pulled down not a bit too soon), Admiral Rous once pointed out the Rowley Mile to a distinguished foreign visitor, at a time when the ground was in beautiful condition, its "ribbons" showing brightly under a May sky, and exclaimed with pride, "There! that's the best race-course in the world!" Our illustration gives an excellent idea of the character of a portion of it, and the people dotted about here and there are, it can be added, making their way in one direction or the other between Newmarket town and the July course. To understand the severe nature of the finish from the Abingdon Mile bottom to the Rowley Mile winning post a walk over the ground is necessary. Even when horses have run at a strong pace a short race only, having its end at the end of the Rowley Mile, the ascent for home has a perceptible effect on them. When nearing the conclusion of a long one, such as the Cesarewitch Stakes, the leaders, as a rule, halt in a marked way so soon as their feet are on the rise. A moment before, perhaps, they were galloping pretty evenly. In the next they seem to halt for an instant, like, it has been remarked, a partially checked wave. As a rule, the contest for the Cesarewitch Stakes is not a close one, and by the time the Abingdon Mile bottom is approached the competitors having any chance of victory are very few. Exceptionally close struggles for that great race have, of course, been recorded. It could not be otherwise, considering that it was first run so long ago as 1839, and that the weights have been framed by men of the highest judgment and great experience. In 1893 RED EYES and CYPRIA ran a dead heat; and one of the most remarkable finishes on record in a great stake occurred in 1857, when the four year old American filly PRIORRESS, EL HAKIM, and QUEEN BESS ran a dead heat of three, finishing in the order named when again sent to the post. Little less severe was the struggle in 1858, when Mr. George Lambert's ROCKET, with Henry Custance in the saddle, won by a head from the above-mentioned PRIORRESS and THE BREWER, that pair running a dead heat for second place. The immediate vicinity of The Bushes has for many years been a favourite standpoint on the Cesarewitch Stakes day, not only for the purpose of witnessing that race at a critical time, but also because of the useful hint sometimes to be obtained with regard to "Cambridgeshire" candidates that show speed up to those famous landmarks. This was the case when the shorter of the two great autumn handicaps run at Newmarket was run over the old course, finishing at the "top of the town." The Cambridgeshire is now decided over a portion of the "Cesarewitch" track, an arrangement convenient to spectators, with whom the original Cambridgeshire Stakes course was unpopular,



August 13th, 1905.]

RACING ILLUSTRATED.



109



GALEAZZO.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE colt whose portrait appears above is a bay, by GALOPIN, out of EIRA, by KISBER. The Palace House stable is this season rich in good two year olds, and the youngster whose portrait is now given can hardly fail to prove himself a worthy member of the band. His first appearance on a racecourse was not suggestive of a distinguished career, as, starting at 10 to 1, he was unplaced for the New Stakes at Ascot, the leading three at the finish being ROQUEBRUNE, SHADDOCK, and THAIS. His next undertaking was when he took part in the contest for the long-established July Stakes at Newmarket. GALEAZZO was strongly fancied, and the surprise and disappointment of all concerned in the colt was proportionately great when he succumbed by a neck to LABRADOR. Behind him, amongst others, were THAIS and HIS REVERENCE, and that GALEAZZO will be heard of to advantage ere long it is reasonable to expect.





THE "BUSHES" AND ROWLEY MILE FINISH.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE above view will interest folks in all parts of the World who have heard of Newmarket Heath, but never set foot on that renowned racing and training ground. "THE BUSHES" and "THE ROWLEY MILE" are familiar words to dwellers in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and America who love the turf, yet have never seen the Head-quarters of horse-racing. For the benefit of such folks it may be stated that after passing "THE BUSHES," the galloping horses dash down the hill into the Abingdon Mile Bottom, and then begin the steep ascent to the winning post at the end of THE ROWLEY MILE—a finish severe enough to shorten in a marked way the stride of competitors that are just completing, for instance, the long race over the Cesarewitch Course. On the left is the New Stand.



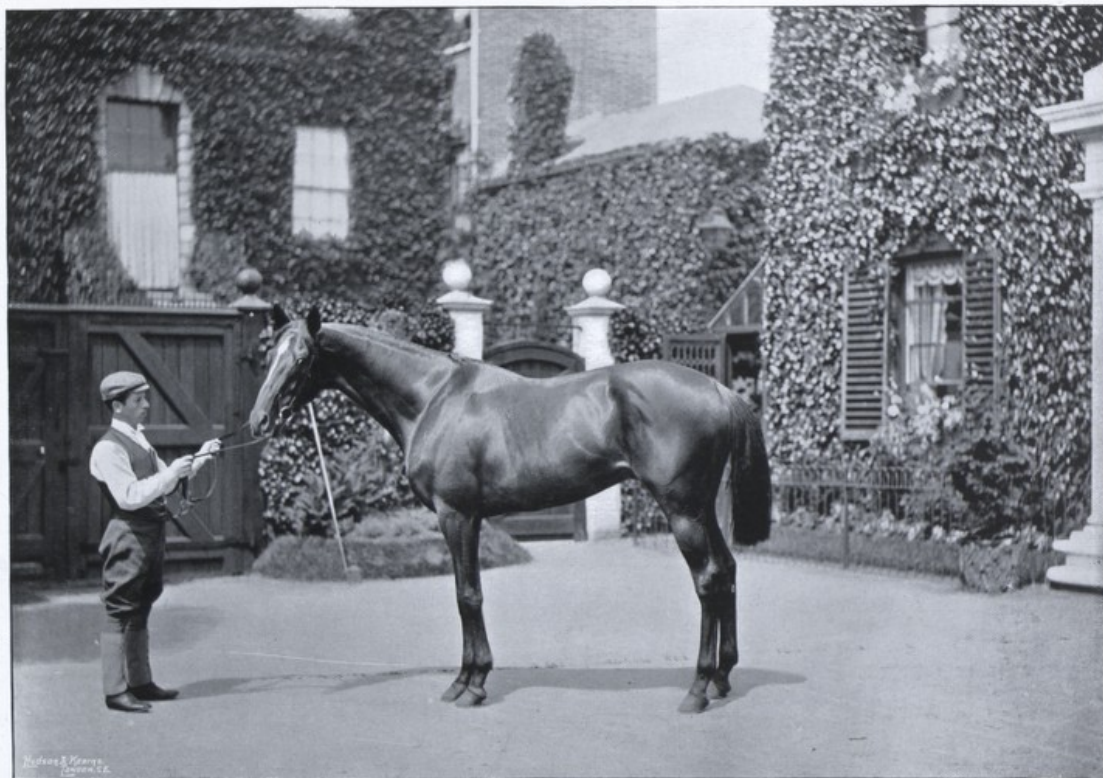


GULISTAN.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KLEANS

ONE of several smart two year olds belonging to the Palace House stable is GULISTAN, a bay colt by BRAG, out of GUINEVRA, by KISBER. In April he carried off the Ashley Plate at Newmarket, starting at 12½ to 1, and beating a field of fourteen. During the First Spring Meeting he won the Wilbraham Plate, ridden by Mornington Cannon, Tom Loates having the mount on DEVIL-MAY-CARE. To his comrade, ST. FRUSQUIN, he ran second for the rich Royal Two Year Old Plate at Kempton Park, being ridden by Finlay, and beaten by a neck. GULISTAN ran third to JOLLY BOAT for the Breeders' Plate at the Newmarket "Second Spring," AVILION being second, and was unplaced (Finlay having the mount) for the Coventry Stakes at Ascot, the successful horse being PERSIMMON.





MEDICIS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS is a chestnut five year old horse, by ROBERT THE DEVIL or FLORENTINE out of SKOTZKA. His performances may be described as rather uneven, although at times he has shown high form. The first appearance of MEDICIS as a two year old was when he suffered defeat for the Fulbourne Stakes at the first Newmarket July Meeting of 1892, his conqueror being found in INFERNO. A second effort was more successful, as "behind the Ditch" a few weeks later, MEDICIS carried off the Solykoff Stakes, beating amongst others BEST MAN. At Goodwood he ran unplaced for the Rous Memorial Stakes, but began his three year old campaign well at "Head-quarters" again by defeating RABURN and others for the Midsummer Plate. Next came a brilliant effort for the Eclipse Stakes, MEDICIS being beaten half a length only by ORME, LA FLÈCHE six lengths from the second, and since then the son of SKOTZKA has run with but scanty fortune, one of his failures being in the Grand Prix de Deauville of 1893, when he occupied second place to GALETTE.





UTICA.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

UTICA, now regarded as a candidate for St. Leger honors to be held by no means cheaply, is a brown filly by ST. SIMON out of BISERTA, by LORD LYON. BISERTA distinguished herself by carrying off the Chester Cup of 1883. The opening of UTICA's three year old season was not suggestive of a host of shouting north countrymen at her heels on September 11, as in the Newmarket Craven week she succumbed by a couple of lengths to FOSSICKER for that Biennial which is so frequently fatal to the favourite. For the One Thousand Guineas she was unplaced, but then began to improve and surprised people not a little by finishing second to LE VAR for the Princess of Wales's Stakes in the "First July" week, SIR VISTO being amongst the unplaced lot. Since then the filly has risen highly in popular favour, and her victory in the St. George Stakes at Liverpool was gained so easily as to put great heart into people who have backed "the fillies mixed" for the St. Leger, or UTICA herself outright, at the long odds procurable not long ago.



[August 18th, 1905.]

RACING ILLUSTRATED.

104



ST. FRUSQUIN.

Copyright - HUDSON & KELLY.

THIS is a very good colt indeed, already a big winner, and should he stand training, a large increase will probably be made to the big sum he has already put together. ST. FRUSQUIN, bred by his owner, Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, is by ST. SIMON, out of ISABEL, by PLEBEIAN. His first appearance in public was made May 10th, when he carried off the Royal Two-year Old Plate of £2,660 at Kempton Park. His next success was in the Sandringham Gold Cup at Sandown Park. This was followed up by victory in the recent Chesterfield Stakes at the Newmarket Second July Meeting, and that he had to be reused a little to win the last-named race was not surprising, considering that he encountered a very quick opponent in NENEHOOSA.





Photo by E. HAWKINS & CO., Preston St., Brighton.

### TOM LOATES.

THIS jockey shares with Mornington Cannon the honour of being, perhaps, in a double sense, the most "followed" horseman of the day. He was born at Derby, October 6, 1867. TOM LOATES served his apprenticeship with Joseph Cannon, and his ability in the saddle was soon remarked by folks accustomed to keep a sharp look out for promising light weights, nowadays very scarce articles indeed. That he would become a good jockey was the prediction of one of our most famous trainers when the boy's face was unfamiliar to nearly everyone who attends racecourses. In both 1883 and 1884 the modest score of one stood against his name in the list of winning riders, but so rapid was TOM LOATES's advance that in 1889 he was credited with 167 victorious mounts. In the year just named he won the Derby on DONOVAN, and ISINGLASS carried him to triumph in the corresponding race of 1893, and in the Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger also. His first success in the Oaks has yet to be gained.





THE 'DITCH BANK.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE scene shown above is one of which many people who have witnessed races for the Two Thousand Guineas, Cesarewitch, and Cambridgeshire Stakes know nothing. Newmarket meetings held on the July course, "behind the Ditch," attract a less numerous company than those held on that portion of the Heath more frequently used for racing. The climb to the top of the DITCH BANK is a steep one, slippery alike in very dry and in wet weather; but from the summit an excellent view can be obtained of the running, and just before the contest for the July Stakes shrewd old stagers invariably make their way to a certain point on the bank from which they know the contest can be seen to great advantage. It is a picturesque spot, and has interest apart from that lent to it by horse racing.



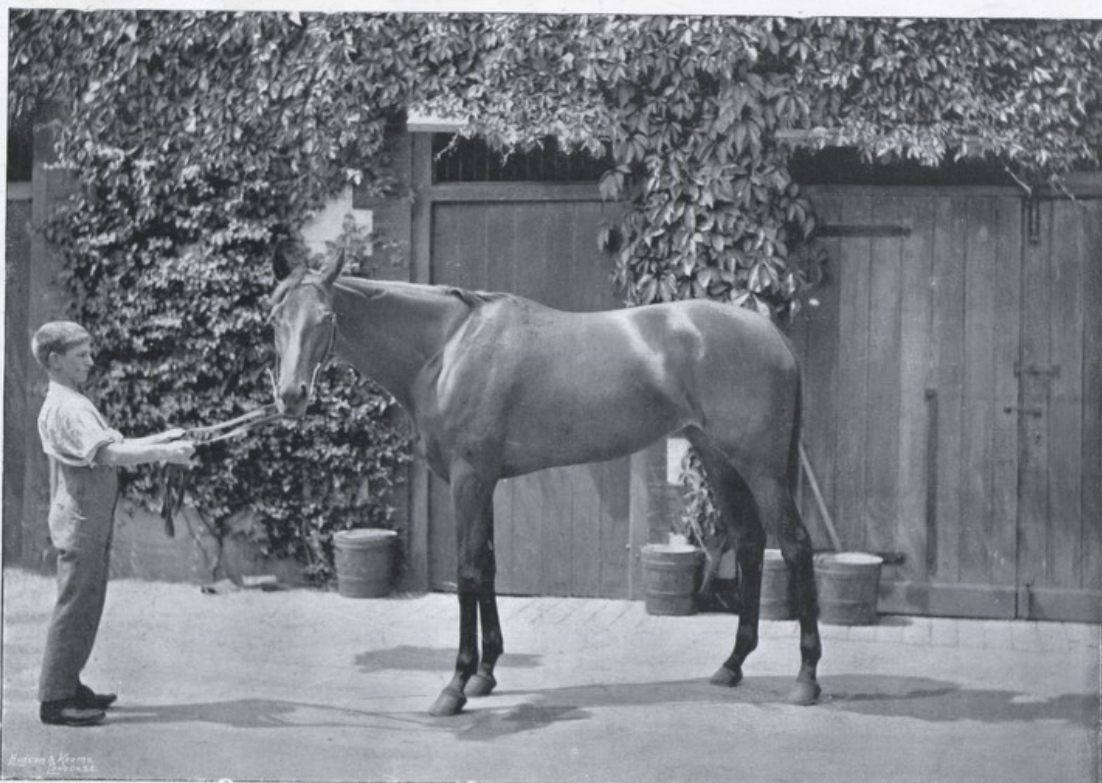


Photo by VANDYKE, Co, Bold St., Liverpool.

*Mr. R. H. FRY.*

NO one accustomed to visit our racecourses or, at any rate, that portion of the Stand Enclosure known as "The Ring," will fail to recognise the celebrity whose portrait appears above. Mr. R. H. FRY is one of the most eminent members of a body whose existence is essential to the interests of horse racing. Amongst that body are men of keen intellect, culture, and unimpeachable integrity, prepared to do business on a heavy scale, and "as good as gold" when settling day arrives. Mr. Fry was born December 1, 1836, at Wilsham Countisbury, Devon. He was educated at Dunster, Bridgwater, and Bath, and after serving an apprenticeship at Ilfracombe, had twelve years of business life in Liverpool. Then he took to his present occupation, and has for long possessed high and well-deserved reputation as a leading bookmaker.





GRIG.

COPPEL L. HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

GRIG is described as signifying "a small lively eel, or a merry creature." The filly that figures above can certainly gallop in lively fashion, and her dam's name, it can be added, is *MERRIE LASSIE*, by *ROTHERHILL*. GRIG is a bay daughter of *CRAFTON*, himself a very speedy horse, and a terribly hard puller into the bargain. Glancing at GRIG's doings during the present campaign, reference must be made to a triumph gained at Lincoln on the opening day of the season. Starting at 10 to 1 the filly defeated a large field for the *Batthyany Stakes*. She failed in an attempt to win the *Earl Spencer's Plate* at Northampton, a race for which Mr. Leopold de Rothschild generally furnishes a runner, and her next hit was for the *Egmont Plate* at the Epsom Summer Meeting, when she was victorious with odds of 100 to 14 against her, the performance being a smart one. Since then she has again been a winner.





THE STABLES, PALACE HOUSE.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

DURING the last few weeks the PALACE HOUSE STABLES have been very much in the mouths of men. In both north and south of England horses trained by ALFRED HAYDOE have gained a remarkable series of victories, the races won being in most cases of great value. A peep is afforded above of a portion of the establishment in which ST. FRUSQUIN, UTICA, GRIG, GALEAZZO, and other celebrities have their home. The stable yard, as can be guessed from the illustration, is a sweet, airy place, kept in beautiful order, and otherwise pleasant to the eyes.



for by the majority of them mere glimpses of the contest could be obtained. The writer remembers on one of the few occasions of his choosing The Bushes as the spot from which to witness the fight for the Cesarewitch—it was that won easily by CARDINAL YORK, with Parry in the saddle—he made a mental note respecting a three year old named EXCISEMAN, that ran well for a considerable distance, and later in the season reaped the reward of observation when that colt carried off the Liverpool Autumn Cup. A visit to The Bushes has many a time brought handsome recompense for the trouble to people whose eyes and wits were not dull, and the advantages to be gained from a brief stay in that part of the Heath are not obtainable on a Cesarewitch afternoon alone.

A Newmarket number published in summer time would be incomplete without a peep at PARK PADDOCKS during the morning or evening of the yearling sales. The affront of suggesting that without them the forenoon would be dull shall not be offered to the old town, and is, indeed, undeserved. A cheerful and much appreciated resort is the Paddock, in which Messrs. Tattersall transact their business. There congregate many who have no intention of becoming buyers, but are amused by sight of the blood stock, and mildly excited when, now and again, bidding becomes lively for some lot of special promise. There is a great deal of gossiping and cigarette smoking, and as much talk of horses in training as of yearlings and brood mares. Then, when loungers become tired, they can slip quietly away without disturbing any one, seeking elsewhere amusement that is never difficult to find on a race day at the "little town in Cambridgeshire." Some readers, whose memory of yearling sales held by the respected firm mentioned above, dates back five and twenty years or more, must notice a difference in the character of the proceedings at the Newmarket Auctions to-day, and at the great sales of blood stock as they used to be, whether held at Doncaster, York, Middle Park, or anywhere else, when folks came together in large numbers to see horses of good class sent into the ring. The alteration consists in a staidness of demeanour on the part of the lookers on, and an almost entire absence of the old-time jesting and fun between auctioneer and bidders. In these days of strict business such little humorous episodes as once were frequent now seldom occur. A good deal of badinage having the racehorse TRUMPETER for its origin used to pass between Mr. Edmund Tattersall and the late Mr. Harry Hill. Doncaster was the chief place for little outbursts of fun that used to send a ripple of laughter round the circle, and at the period to which reference has been made, the crowd round the sale ring was never without a few eccentric characters, well known in the racing or horse-breeding world, whose odd remarks and interruptions frequently sent the company into a roar. Temptation is here strong to comment on the startling rise in the prices given both for yearlings, brood mares, stallions, and horses in training, since the time when the Tattersall family pursued their calling in the first half of the century. The writer has before him a return of the Doncaster Sales in 1832, thought at the time, no doubt, to be highly successful. Many valuable lots were offered, including a considerable number of yearlings from the then celebrated stud belonging to Mr. A. Nowell, most of them by MULEY, sire of MARGRAVE, LITTLE WONDER, VESPA, MULEY MOLOCH, and other celebrities, and by another well-known stallion of that day, LONGWAIST. A good average was obtained, but the highest price realised was only 500 guineas, and grand brood mares, the property

of other owners realised prices at which sellers in our own day would have turned up their noses. What a contrast was afforded when the first and second portions of Lord Falmouth's stud were sent to auction in 1884, and how disastrous was the outlay of some of those who bought certain of the most costly of the horses whose running career would, they expected, bring back the purchase-money with interest! BUSYBODY and HARVESTER, it is true, did something to recompense the bidders of 8,800 guineas and 8,600 guineas, for which the youngsters respectively changed hands. But how was it in the cases of LOUISBOURG (4,000 guineas); ARMIDA (3,200 guineas); ESTHER FAY (2,200 guineas); COCOANUT (2,500 guineas); and JAIL (1,150 guineas); and of the yearlings GALANTHUS (1,600 guineas); GODOLPHIN (3,000 guineas); and CEREALIS (3,000 guineas). The subject of high priced horses sold by Messrs. Tattersall that did badly, and others (that brought but low figures) of which the reverse had to be written, is a curious and interesting one, but this is not the place for pursuing it further.

It will be seen that RACING ILLUSTRATED this week contains the portraits of a goodly number of well-known race-horses that carry the colours of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild and Baron A. de Rothschild. The hooped jacket of the latter good sportsman is exceedingly popular in this country, and when AMANDIER carried off the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot, a couple of years ago, the victory was received with enthusiasm. The stable over which Alfred Hayhoe presides has, like all racing establishments, known vicissitudes of fortune. Sometimes the horses have not been good enough to achieve distinguished successes, and the haps and chances attaching to the sport have now and then blighted expectations that had been reasonably formed. The present season bids fair for a famous one in the annals of the dark blue and yellow. Those colours, in one combination or the other, are carried by high class two-year olds, ST. FRUSQUIN, GALEAZZO, GULISTAN, and MAJESTUEUSE to wit, whilst capital service has been done by their elder comrades, GRILL, a very speedy filly, and UTICA. The last named, contrary to the expectation of most people, has recently given some evidence of being a stayer, or at any rate of staying well enough in moderate company to warrant support being accorded to her for the St. Leger. Should she win the great race of the North, and that such an occurrence is unlikely no one will at the present time venture to suggest, her triumph will be exceedingly well received in Yorkshire. The colours UTICA will carry are highly esteemed in the great county, and the triumph of a filly in the St. Leger always hits the taste of the Tykes. The PALACE HOUSE stable has a claim on the services of one of our leading jockeys, Tom Loates, namely, who very early in his riding days gave promise of future excellence in the saddle. It is needless to remark that the promise has been fully borne out. Since his name became one of note he has distinguished himself in many a close finish, and commands a large following amongst lackers who make a practice of following the mounts of particular horsemen, now a very common procedure, although not one to which the old school of spectators readily lend themselves. When Loates's services are not available, those of other riders of mark are called into requisition, and during the present campaign both Mornington Cannon and Finlay have gone to scale in the colours of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, unquestionably one of the most honoured patrons the Turf possesses.





AMANDIER.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A HANDSOME horse is this aged son of LAVARET, out of AVELINE, by DONCASTER. His speed has not yet deserted him, as has been recently proved, and although the veteran could not win the Lincolnshire Handicap at the opening of the season, his third place put money into the pockets of a host of admirers who backed him for a place. AMANDIER has been a popular favourite since the 14th June, 1893, on which day he galloped home in front of seventeen rivals for the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot. So many spectators had "followed the money" in the belief that AMANDIER was a good thing, that quite a storm of cheering began when it was seen that he had the race in hand.





PARK PADDOCKS.—A SALE.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE business of the forenoon is apparently young, but more bidders will appear presently and add to the group surrounding the SALE RING. Let us hope that Mr. SOMERVILLE TATTERSALL will be satisfied with the result when the morning's work is at an end. Some well-known faces are in the vicinity of his rostrum, but it would hardly be fair to indicate by name the individuals present. Suffice 't to remark that amongst them are a few men whose judgment with regard to thoroughbreds in their yearling days, and of trained racehorses, is admitted to be admirable. Some of the portraits, it can be added, are most happily caught.



MARTELL'S

May be known by the following Marks, to  
imitate which is fraudulent.

MARTELL'S

THREE STAR

BLUE  
and  
SILVER LABELS.



BOTTLED  
in  
COGNAC.

BLUE  
CAPSULE



CORKS  
BRANDED.



THREE STAR

BRANDY

BRANDY

Purchasers should see that the Brand of "J. & F. MARTELL" is on every Label, Capsule and Cork.

BUILDERS OF THE BEST GUNS ONLY.

**BOSS & CO.,**

Gun . and . Rifle . Manufacturers,  
73, St. James's Street, LONDON.

PATENTEES OF THE "ONE TRIGGER GUN," ABSOLUTELY THE  
ONLY SUCCESSFUL SAFEST GUN MADE  
TEST ITS ADVANTAGES BEFORE ORDERING.

THE BEST SPORTING BOOKS AND GUIDES.

RUFF'S GUIDE TO THE TURF.  
THE SPORTSMAN'S MONTHLY GUIDE TO  
THE TURF. ANNUAL SUMMARY.  
THE LUNAR MONTH WEEKLY GUIDE,  
AND THE TRAINING INSTRUCTOR.

Of all Newsagents; also Smith & Son's & Willing's Bookstalls,  
OFFICES OF THE SPORTSMAN,  
139 & 140, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

## "Famous Cricketers And Cricket Grounds."

In consequence of the Success which has attended the Publication of this Work, the  
Proprietors have decided to issue

**TWO ADDITIONAL PARTS.**

THE SERIES WILL THEREFORE BE

**Completed in Eighteen Parts**

Instead of Sixteen Parts as originally intended. At the special request of many subscribers,  
the Views of Cricket Grounds will be Reproduced in the inside Pages of the Work, and several  
of the more important Grounds will be shown as Full Page Blocks; also a few more of the most  
interesting of the Old Cricketing Prints, such as those already shown of the Oval and Sussex  
Grounds will be reproduced.

On completion, Binding Cases or Bound Volumes can be obtained at the

"NEWS OF THE WORLD" OFFICES,

9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, Fleet Street, LONDON, E.C.

On October 3rd will be commenced the Weekly Series of

## "Famous Footballers And Athletes."

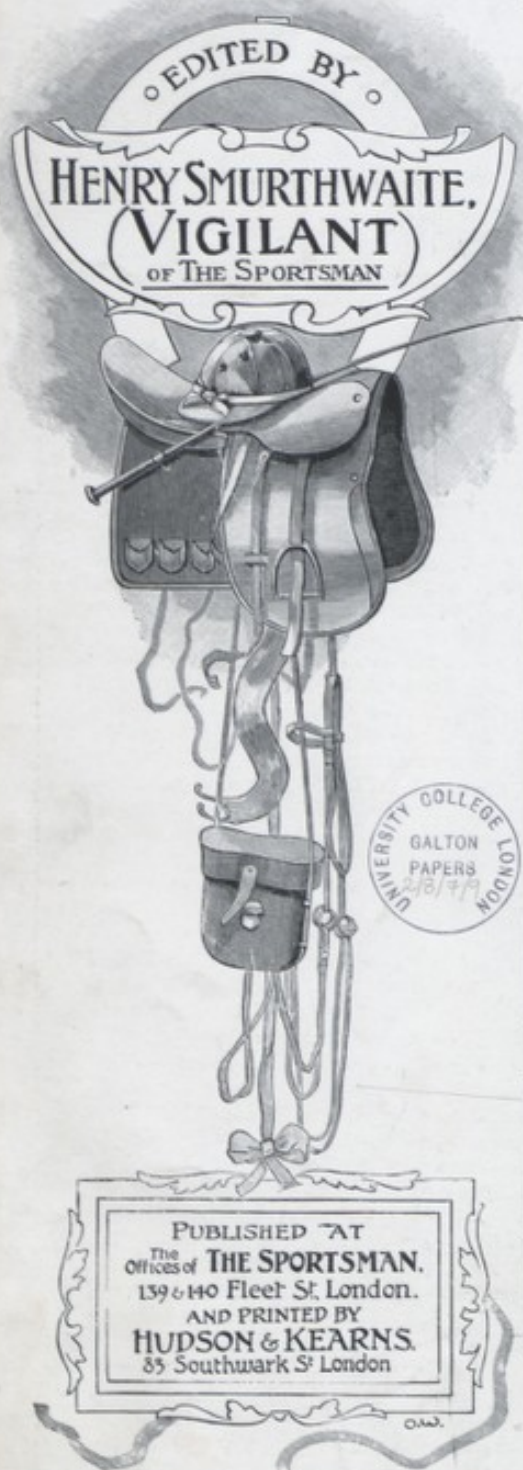
Published by HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark Street, London, S.E.,

And the "NEWS OF THE WORLD," 9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, London, E.C.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



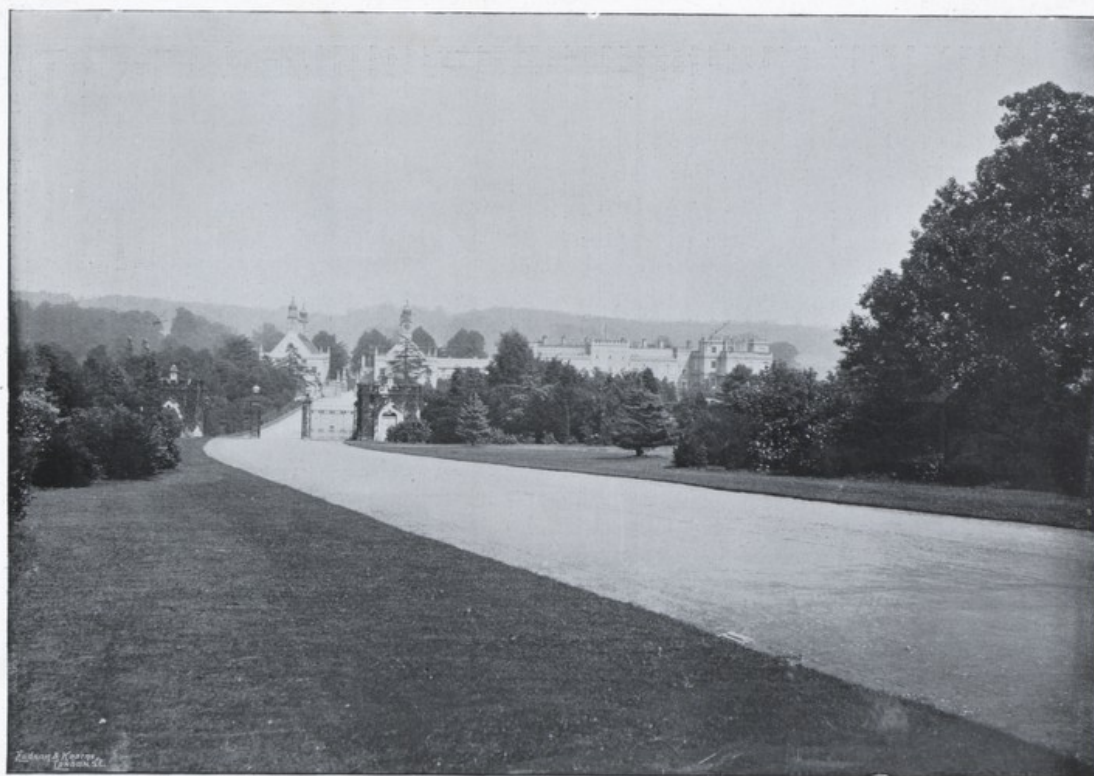
No. 8. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1895. By Post, 8d.



**WELBECK.**

No. 9 will contain Portraits of MR. HWFA WILLIAMS, RICKABY, MR. JOE THOMPSON; ST. SIMON, LERDERBERG, DONOVAN, CHILD OF THE MIST, SEMOLINA, ATALANTA; MOWERINA AND FOAL; TACT AND FOAL; and Views of THE STABLES, WELBECK; AN INSPECTION OF YEARLINGS, WELBECK; THE PARADE FOR THE ECLIPSE-STAKES, SANDOWN; TATTERSALLS' ENCLOSURE, SANDOWN; THE MEMBERS' LAWN, SANDOWN; A FALSE START, SANDOWN, &c.





ENTRANCE TO WELBECK.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

IN a happy moment our artist obtained the two beautiful views of Welbeck which adorn the present number of RACING ILLUSTRATED. The entrance to that world of wonders appears above, and in its way few more charming pictures can be seen. No necessity exists for entering into descriptions of the beauties of the place, as they have recently been the theme of several skilled writers, members of the party enabled, by the kindness of the great gentleman and sportsman to whom CARBINE belongs, to lay before the public their views with regard to that renowned horse and his companions. Of course they made allusion at the same time to the attractions of WELBECK.



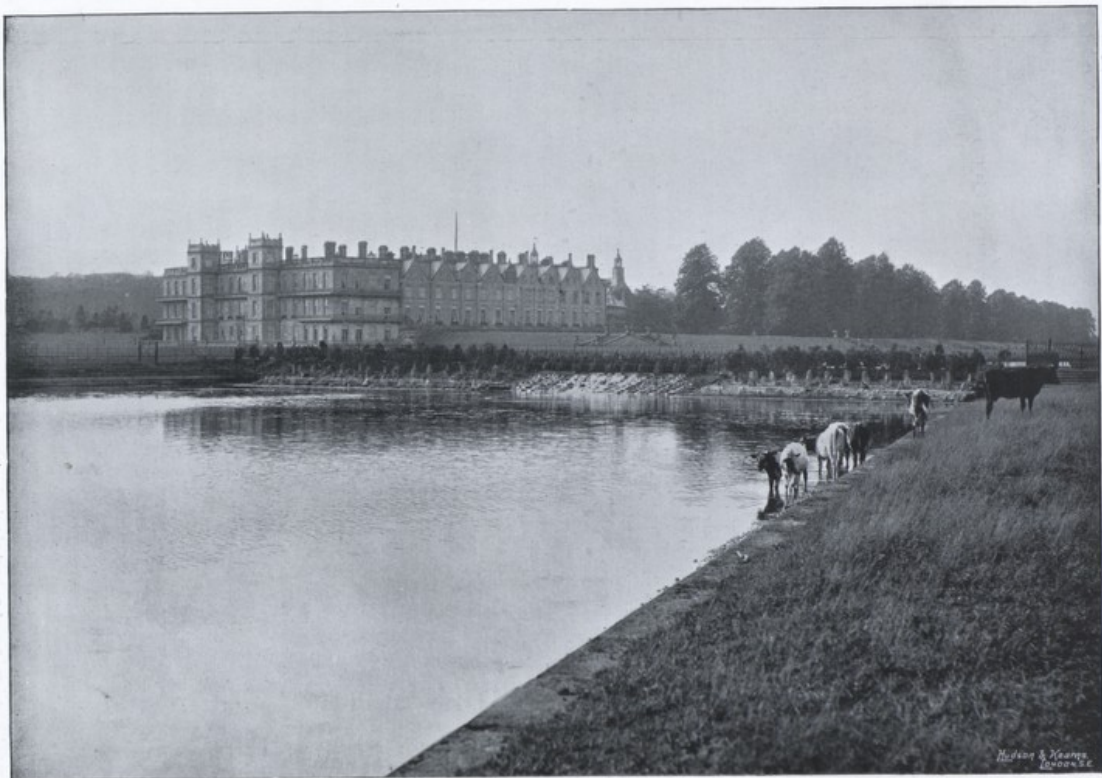
## CARBINE AND HIS COMPANIONS.

THANKS to the kindness of the DUKE OF PORTLAND, his famous horse CARBINE has recently been inspected by men taking delight in thoroughbreds, and their talk respecting him has been heard with interest by many who may never set eyes upon the renowned New Zealander. As most people who concern themselves in horse racing are aware, the horse came to the Welbeck stud at large cost, the sum that bought him being £13,000, whilst heavy additional expenses were of course incurred before the son of MUSKET was delivered at his new home. A few particulars respecting CARBINE's career will be welcome to those who look upon his portraits in the present number of RACING ILLUSTRATED, one, by the bye, that ought to be carefully preserved, containing as it does up to date pictures of several great stud celebrities. CARBINE, bred in 1885, is by the stout-hearted MUSKET, out of MERSEY, by KNOWSLEY (son of Stockwell), out of CLEMENCE, by NEWMINSTER, from EULOGY, by EUCLID, out of MARTHA LYNN, dam of the celebrated VOLTIGEUR. The new-comer to the Welbeck stud is a bay horse, standing "15 3." His running career was a remarkable one. He started in forty-three races, winning on thirty-three occasions, being second six times, third thrice, and once (when lame) unplaced. The total amount gained by CARBINE in stakes was £29,476. "Besides winning two champion races (3 miles)," states a record of his performances, "he won all the principal weight for age races in Australia; and after running second to BRAVO (8st. 7lb.) for the Melbourne Cup of 1889, the weight carried by CARBINE being 10 stone, he in the following season won that great handicap under 10st. 3lb., the value of the stakes being £10,080, and the time occupied in running the two miles, 3 min. 28½ secs. As a two year old he was unbeaten, winning five times, the amount of the stakes gained being in each instance small. Nine victories stand against his name when three years old, one race which fell to CARBINE at that age being the Flying Stakes, at Flemington, run over seven furlongs, whilst as an illustration of his all-round merit it may be mentioned that in the course of the same season he was twice successful over a distance of three miles. Most valuable of the stakes which fell to him in 1888 were the Champion Stakes (£1,140), and the Sydney Cup (a handicap, his burden being 9st.) at Randwick, the amount gained in that instance coming out at £1,755. As a four year old our hero, with 9st. 9lb. on his back, again carried off the Sydney Cup. It may be as well to mention here that the time occupied in running the race (2 miles), when CARBINE was three years old is returned at 3 min. 31 secs.; and in the following season, 3 min. 37 secs. As a four year old he gained, in addition to the Sydney Cup, the seven furlongs Flying Stakes at Flemington; the A. J. C. Plate, run on a three miles course; the Cumberland Stakes and Loch Plate, two miles; the Autumn Stakes at Randwick, 1½ miles; the All-aged Stakes of one mile at Flemington and Randwick, and the Essendon Stakes of one mile, two and a-half furlongs. His brilliant running career came to a close in 1890. The greatest of his triumphs, the horse being then five years old, was when he gained the Melbourne Cup under 10st. 5lb., the outburst of enthusiasm that attended his triumph being extraordinary. During the same campaign he ran home first in the Champion Stakes, and A. J. C. Plate, both three-mile races, was too good for his opponents in the Spring Stakes, Craven Plate, Autumn Stakes, and

Cumberland Stakes at Randwick, and beat all rivals for the All-aged Stakes and Essendon Stakes at Flemington. To render as complete as possible this record of CARBINE's performances let it be mentioned that when three years old he finished second for the V. R. C. Derby, the Australian Cup, and the Autumn Stakes. As a four-year old he ran second for the Caulfield Stakes and Melbourne Cup, and third for the Melbourne Stakes and Champion Stakes, besides being unplaced—this only happened once when, as above stated, he was lame—for the Canterbury Plate, which fell to ABERCORN. When five years old, CARBINE was second for the one-mile All-aged Stakes at Randwick, won by MARVEL.

Referring to an interesting record of the famous horse's career it is gathered that, having just come out of training, CARBINE only served three mares in his first season, 1891; and the offspring of one of them, a colt called WALLACE, was considered the best of his year in Australia, "having broken the time record," whatever may be the value of that test. The character of being thoroughly sound in wind and limb belongs to CARBINE, who appears to possess the easy going disposition that is by no means uncommon amongst racehorses of high class. "LAZY LANERCOST" won the epithet bestowed on one very famous; and RATAFLAN, another great stayer, was of nature so sluggish that his rider had sometimes to remind him vigorously as to what was to be done before the old fellow would break into a canter. The New Zealander is, however, a capital mover, and a horse of great power. The result of his stud life will be awaited with deep interest; the circumstances that have made him a denizen of this country rendering the horse the object of much curiosity. A thoughtful and kind act was that on the part of the DUKE OF PORTLAND which enabled the stranger to be inspected by a party of sporting journalists that recently visited Welbeck, and it can be added that permission to obtain photographic portraits of CARBINE and his companions for this publication was most courteously and promptly accorded. To CARBINE belongs the attraction of being a new comer, as yet seen by few dwellers in this country. Still, it may be doubted whether visitors allowed to look over the Welbeck stud horses are more eager to see the son of MUSKET than to set eyes on ST. SIMON, whose extraordinary career, both when in training and as a stallion, has earned him reputation such as has fallen to few of his kind. Judicious admirers do not claim for him the palm amongst stud horses on the score of good looks, but they can justly point to his record as a racehorse being undimmed by defeat, and direct attention, moreover, to the splendid success at the stud, which at present places him in advance of all rivals amongst the "winning stallions of the season." Amongst the progeny of ST. SIMON that have raced with brilliant results during the present campaign are ST. FRUSQUIN, winner of nearly £6,000 in stakes; PERSIMMON, who bids fair to be the winter favourite for the Derby; UTICA, a filly with no mean chance of earning ST. LEGER laurels; FLORIZEL II., a Cup champion; ROQUEBRUNE, AMARYLLIS, TITHONUS, and HIS REVERENCE. Whether to ST. SIMON belonged the character of a stayer of the first order was, in the opinion of certain critics, never thoroughly proved. As to his grand turn of speed not a shadow of doubt exists. "You will see how easily he will beat all those horses!" exclaimed one well qualified to judge,





WELBECK FROM THE LAKE.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

WHAT a tempting picture in these hot summer days is that presented above. Surely few better specimens of the up-to-date photographer's art can exist, supposing it "comes out" on our page as well as it does when fresh from the hands of the artist. The slight ruffle on the surface caused by the fall of water and a light breeze, suggests coolness that excites envy of the cattle that have sought relief from the sun shafts by wading into the pool. One of the prettiest and most striking views of WELBECK is obtained from the point that afforded the illustration.



when a big field of two year olds were at the starting post for the Devonshire Nursery Plate at Derby in 1883. The speaker was right, for with 8st. 12lb. on his back, the son of GALOPIN and ST. ANGELA came away by himself, and speedily followed up that triumph by defeating twenty rivals for the Prince of Wales' Nursery Plate at Doncaster. On that occasion he carried 9st., and the judge's decision was "eight lengths!" Were Matthew Dawson asked whether ST. SIMON would have beaten ORMONDE could they have met on even terms over a mile course, his answer would doubtless be in the affirmative. John Porter might take a different view. The question is one that cannot be settled, but quite certain is it that those who claim extraordinary excellence for the DUKE OF PORTLAND's horse are fully justified in so doing. ST. SIMON's progeny that have up to date carried off the Oaks are MEMOIR, LA FLECHE, MRS. BUTTERWICK and AMIABLE. MEMOIR and LA FLECHE won the St. Leger also, and although the famous WELBECK sire is as yet uncredited with a Derby victor, those words may next year cease to apply to him.

The Welbeck stud possesses a wonderful collection of brood mares. To write the names even of such celebrities is a pleasure. Amongst them is SACHEL, half-sister to MEMOIR and LA FLECHE, with a beautiful colt foal by SHEEN. The old favourite, MOWERINA, has a filly by ORME beside her; RATTLEWINGS is accompanied by a SATIETY filly, and NEENAH's bay colt is by DONOVAN, now a very charming horse. Another young DONOVAN is that by the side of MISS MILDRED, and WHEEL OF FORTUNE, enormously popular when in training has a brown colt by AYRSHIRE that it is hoped may make some amends for the rather disappointing stud career of his dam. The valuable TACT and DOROTHEA have DONOVAN colts, whilst ISMAV's filly is by ST. SIMON. Amongst the other precious brood mares are MUIRINN, the small but shapely SEMOLINA, ATALANTA, who has been mated with SHEEN, as has CAITHNESS, MODWENA, MRS. BUTTERWICK, DORICE, and AMIABLE, the latter served by MORION. Welbeck yearlings are DO and DON'T, the one by DONOVAN from DODONA, the other by the same sire out of TACT; BERRIEDALE, a daughter of DONOVAN and CAITHNESS; the highly promising SMEAN, by ST. SIMON, out of MUIRINN; ST. ISSEV, a colt by ST. SIMON, out of CISSY; NO THANK YOU, son of SATIETY and SEMOLINA; a colt by AYRSHIRE from RATTLEWINGS, and a filly by ST. SIMON, out of LA CLOCHE. BRILLIANA is a SHEEN filly from ATALANTA, and FRIVOLES, one of the same sex, by ST. SIMON, out of GAY DUCHESS. A companion to the above is a yearling colt by JOHNNY MORGAN, dam PEEFIOLE; and a youngster at Welbeck, bred in Australia, and foaled October 24, 1893, is the chestnut colt, LERDERBERG, by CARBINE, out of NOVELETTE, by NEWMINSTER (son of THE MARQUIS) out of OUIDA, daughter of YATTENDON, by SIR HERCULES. OUIDA's dam is MY FANCY (Imp.) by BLAIR ATHOL, from MISS MERRYWEATHER.

Although the DUKE OF PORTLAND's career as an owner of racehorses has not extended over many years, it has been marked by singular success. To most readers the names of the principal horses that have carried "white and black sleeves, black cap" are familiar, and the colours are popular alike in both north and south of England. This year the class of the thoroughbreds that bear them is not so good as usual, but, fortunately, plenty of promise exists that such a state of things will not be long lasting. Not every season can be expected to furnish an AYRSHIRE, a DONOVAN, or a MEMOIR. All the three just mentioned were great favourites, during their running days, with the public; and although the filly's success in the St. Leger of 1890 was rather unexpected, it produced a great outburst of enthusiasm; never lacking, let it be added, when to one of that sex falls the

chief stake of the Northern Turf. DONOVAN, too, held a high place in the affection of folks who attend race meetings, and the keen interest with which spectators looked on as the DUKE OF PORTLAND walked down the Leicester course to see that horse saddled prior to the contest for the Prince of Wales' Stakes, in 1889, and the storm of cheering when the colt was seen to have the race in hand will not soon be forgotten. The DUKE has won the Derby twice (in successive years) by the aid of AYRSHIRE and DONOVAN; whilst in 1889 and 1890 the St. Leger fell to his lot, thanks to the prowess of the last-named colt and of MEMOIR. MEMOIR and MRS. BUTTERWICK won the Oaks of 1890 and 1893, whilst in 1894 the great event of the Epsom Friday fell to AMIABLE, at that time the joint property of the DUKE OF PORTLAND and Lord Lurgan. AMIABLE and SEMOLINA both gained the laurels and more substantial reward attaching to success in the One Thousand Guineas, and as yet AYRSHIRE alone has come to the front in the "Two Thousand," his victory occurring on the memorable occasion of odds of 3 to 1 being betted on FRIAR'S BALSAM. Spectators could hardly believe their eyes when the Kingsclere crack dropped out of the race a long way from home. The silence of the crowd as AYRSHIRE, with John Osborne in the saddle, won by a couple of lengths from his companion, JOHNNY MORGAN, the favourite being nowhere, gave striking proof of the astonishment created by a result that in its startling character has had few parallels. George Dawson succeeded his uncle, the renowned Matt., whose portrait recently appeared in these pages, as trainer of the bearers of the white and black banner, and it is almost unnecessary to mention, has fulfilled his duties with admirable success. Of course in many instances he has had first class material on which to work, but racehorses may possess naturally high quality, and yet fail to achieve great results if injudiciously treated. So far as can be understood by persons not immediately concerned excellent judgment has been shown by George Dawson in connection with the preparation of his many most valuable charges. Certain of them, no doubt, have caused much trouble and anxiety, well re-paid by results that have earned him high reputation in his calling. Various jockeys have worn the DUKE OF PORTLAND's colours when they were carried by horses mentioned above for the chief Stakes that fell to their share. As already mentioned, John Osborne had the mount on AYRSHIRE for the Two Thousand Guineas, whereas in the Derby that colt was ridden by F. Barrett. Tom Loates was in the saddle on DONOVAN for the great Epsom race, whilst to poor Fred Barrett he was entrusted on the St. Leger day. That fine horseman, John Watts, won the Oaks on MEMOIR and MRS. BUTTERWICK, the St. Leger on the first-named of these fillies, and the One Thousand Guineas on SEMOLINA, whilst AMIABLE gave Bradford a winning ride in both "One Thousand" and the Oaks. The DUKE OF PORTLAND has tasted the sweets of victory in many other cases than those of the great stakes for three year olds that have received mention. Briefly referring to some of them it can be stated that both DONOVAN and MEMOIR gained the Newmarket Stakes, and to the former fell the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Ascot, the July Stakes "behind the Ditch," the Middle Park Plate, and the Dewhurst Plate. AYRSHIRE gained the honours attaching to success in the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, the Eclipse Stakes (Sandown Park, 1889), and the "Champagne" at Doncaster. The famous contest for two year olds just named also fell to the lot of LANGWELL. The great Cups and big handicaps will be sought for in vain amongst the long list of triumphs achieved by horses the property of the owner of WELBECK.





*CARBINE.*

*Copyright.—HUDSON & KEIRSE.*

THIS is a characteristic portrait of the famous horse whose career at the stud in this country will be watched with curiosity by everyone interested in the thoroughbred. CARBINE, bred in New Zealand in 1885, is by MUSKET, out of MERSEY, by KNOWSLEY, out of CLEMENCE, by NEWMINSTER, out of EULOGY, by EUCLID, out of MARTHA LYNN, the dam of the famous VOLTIGEUR. For those who require particulars respecting him in a nutshell, it may be repeated that he is a bay, standing 15.3. He won in stakes £29,476: started in 43 races, winning 33, second in 6, third in 3, and once unplaced, when lame. He is thoroughly sound in wind and limb, and seems completely happy in his new home.





*SATCHEL.*

Copyright. HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS mare, by GALOPIN, out of QUIVER, by TOXOPHILITE, was bred by Her Majesty in 1882. Good speed, as might be expected, belonged to her, and as a two-year-old she defeated LONELY, KINGWOOD, and others for the LAVANT STAKES at Goodwood, whilst in the following season SATCHEL got home in front of some speedy rivals for the Molyneux Cup at Liverpool. Amongst her produce THE PRIZE calls for mention. The bay colt foal beside her is by SHEEN, and was born April 18. In the background stand "THE WINNINGS" Almshouses that a kindly thought suggested should be built by means of a portion of the earnings of certain of the home-bred horses.



*A GROUP OF MARES.*

Copyright. - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A VERY distinguished group, too. Reading from the left the names are ATALANTA, SEMOLINA, CLATTERFEET, MEMOIR and MUIRINN, a priceless lot of stud matrons. Our artist has caught each in a characteristic attitude, no easy matter when an exact portrait has to be taken, especially if several mares are to be "caught" at the same moment. When foals, too, appear, the task of the operator sometimes becomes one calculated to try to the utmost extreme the patience of man.





ST. SIMON.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE most famous stud horse in the world! This is ST. SIMON, a bay, by GALOPIN, out of ST. ANGELA, by KING TOM. He was an unbeaten racer, and in a condensed form his performances were as under. Ridden by Fred Archer, he won, when two years old, the Hainaker Stakes at Goodwood by six lengths, and at the same meeting carried off a Maiden Stakes. At Derby, under 8st. 12lb., he gained the Devonshire Nursery Handicap, beating eighteen rivals, and at Doncaster (9st.) galloped home eight lengths in front of his nearest follower in the Prince of Wales's Nursery Plate, coming away alone with twenty opponents behind him. At the Newmarket Houghton Meeting he defeated DUKE OF RICHMOND (first called BUSHEY) in a £500 match that created much interest. As a three-year old he carried off a Trial Match at Newmarket, beating TRISTAN, CREDO and IAMBIC, also taking part in that odd contest. Poor TRISTAN succumbed to him again for the Gold Cup at Ascot, and he gained by many lengths the Gold Cup at Newcastle, and the Goodwood Cup, beating OSSIAN by twenty lengths. At Epsom in the same year he walked over for the Gold Cup.





"DONOVAN."

Copyright—Hudson &amp; Kearns

DONOVAN, bred by his owner in 1886, is by GALOPIN, out of MOWERINA, by SCOTTISH CHIEF. His brilliant career began as early as March 20, 1888, when he won the Br. cklesby Stakes at Lincoln, starting at 9 to 2, the favourite being LEAF YEAR. DONOVAN won by a couple of lengths, with W. Robinson in the saddle, and soon followed up his first success by another hit at Leicester, where he appropriately carried off the valuable Portland Stakes. At Manchester he suffered defeat for the Whitsuntide Plate from CHITABOB, partisanship with regard to the pair running high between men of northern and southern England. In his first season he appeared in public thirteen times, but that did not prevent the excellent horse from gaining both Derby and St. Leger, and putting together a mighty record in the matter of stake winning.



[August 20th, 1895.

RACING ILLUSTRATED.

122



MEMOIR AND MUIRINN.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

A PRETTY group is made by these mares, and their odd companion, the goat, generally to be found in the paddock with them. The running career of MEMOIR is so familiar to most people that comment on it is hardly required. She was bred by HER MAJESTY in 1887, and is by ST. SIMON, out of QUIVER, by TOXOPHILITE. As winner of the Oaks and St. Leger, she earned lasting fame. MUIRINN, a favourite mare at Welbeck, is a bay, by SCOTTISH CHIEF, out of VIOLET, by THORMANDY. She was bred in Belgium in 1884, and brought to this country in 1886. Her solitary success was gained when she won the Stoneleigh Maiden Plate at Warwick, beating several rivals of small merit.





WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARCE.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE, a bay mare, bred by Lord Falmouth in 1876, is by ADVENTURE, out of QUEEN BERTHA, by KINGSTON. At the sale of the second portion of her original owner's stud she was bought by the Duke of Portland for 5,000 guineas. In her racing days WHEEL OF FORTUNE (winner of the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks) was an immense favourite, and the crowd on Knaysmire fairly groaned when it was seen that she was about to succumb to RUPERRA for the Great Yorkshire Stakes of 1873. She is the dam of ESTHER FAAR, OBERON, and DODONA, and the colt at her side is by AYRESHIRE.





### TWO PORTRAITS OF CARBINE. Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

ABOVE we have the famous CARBINE under two aspects. In one illustration he is shown with Cunningham on his back, and that faithful attendant, who has looked after him since he came out of training, rides him, it must be mentioned, daily for from two to three hours, a system that appears to answer well. Mr. Ernest A. Day, who stands at CARBINE's head in another illustration, tells in most interesting fashion the story of the horse's voyage to England, and of the joy felt by both himself and Cunningham when their precious charge was placed safe and sound in the possession of the Duke of Portland. Mr. Day knows more than anyone else, perhaps, respecting the management of valuable thoroughbred stock sent to and from several parts of the world, and one of his curious experiences was when he, last year, had charge of forty-five animals taken for the Ameer from Liverpool to Afghanistan, via Karachi and the Kyber Pass.





Photo by E. HAVKINS &amp; CO., Preston St., Brighton

HERBERT TOON.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

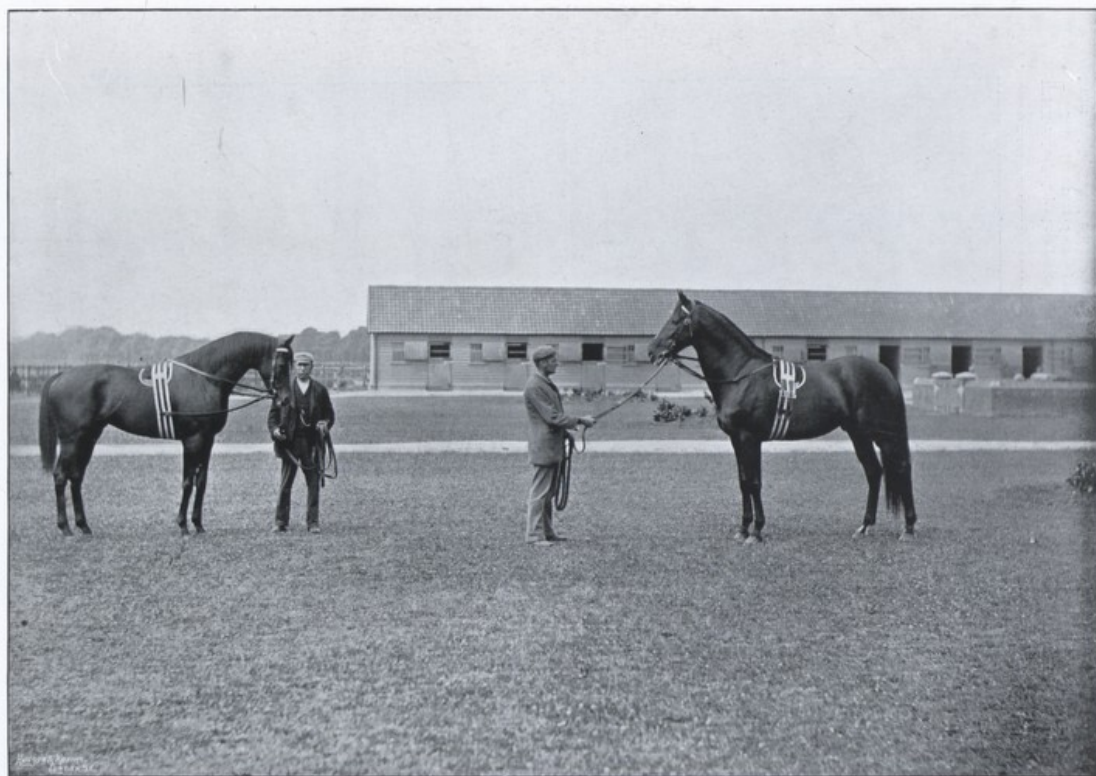
THE rising jockey whose portrait appears above was born June 20, 1875. He was apprenticed to Mr. A. B. Sadler for a term of seven years, which terminates in November. Jockeys of merit who can go to scale at the lowest weight TOON can reach are not numerous, and plenty of employment awaits him, a display of excellent horsemanship at the recent Goodwood meeting having attracted the attention of all observant people. The success to which reference is made was gained when WISE VIRGIN carried off the Stewards' Cup by a short head, beating a strongly fancied favourite in UNDECIDED, and a large field.



[August 20th, 1896.

RACING ILLUSTRATED.

126

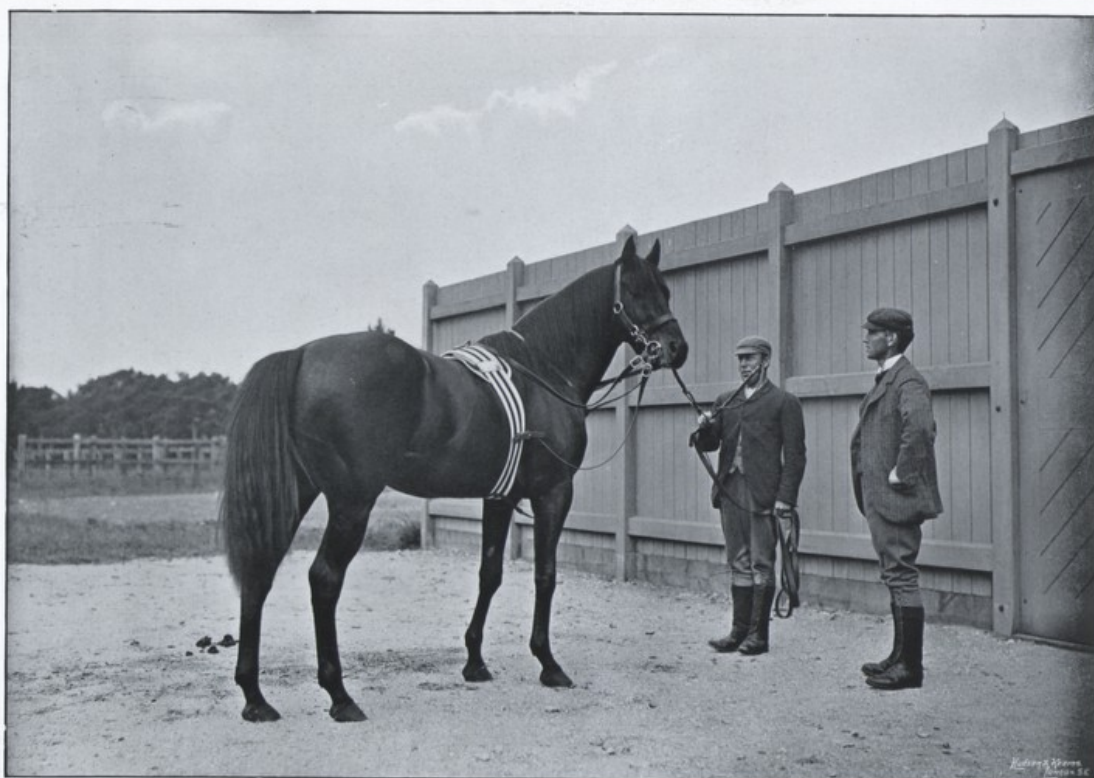


ST. SERF AND RAEBURN.

Copyright.—HUDON & KEARNS.

LIKE AYRSHIRE, the two stallions that appear above have this season sniffed other air than that at Welbeck. Each shows great promise of stud success, and ST. SERF has been brought into prominent notice by THAIS and others. He is by ST. SIMON, out of FERONIA, by THORNBURY, and amongst the smartest of his performances were victories in the Epsom Grand Prize, and in the A. F. Free Handicap at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting in 1890, carrying 8st. 10lb., and having behind him MARTAGON, BLUE GREEN, SUREFOOT, and SAINFOIN. RAEBURN's greatest achievement was his defeat of the mighty ISINGLASS for the Lancashire Plate at Manchester in 1893.





AYRSHIRE.

AYRSHIRE, bred by the DUKE OF PORTLAND in 1885, is by HAMPTON, out of ATALANTA, by GALOPIN. Horses of mark in the racing world are so numerous that a vigorous memory is required to keep in recollection the performances even of those that are very celebrated. Some folks who read these lines have forgotten that AYRSHIRE's career did not open successfully. He was beaten for the first two races in which he took part, running third only to BRIAR-ROOT for the Whitsuntide Plate at Manchester, and occupying the same position behind FRIAR'S BALSAM for the New Stakes at Ascot. Then the tide turned, and he became a great winner. Amongst his most notable successes were victories in the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, the Prince of Wales' Stakes at Goodwood, the "Champagne" at Doncaster, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, the Royal Stakes (£9,500) at Kempton Park, and the Eclipse Stakes (£11,160) at Sandown.



[August 20th, 1895.

RACING ILLUSTRATED.

125



STABLE YARD AND YEARLING COLTS.

FIVE promising youngsters, about to be taken out for exercise, appear in the above interesting group. One of the yearlings is a bay, by JOHNNY MORGAN, out of PEEPHOLE; another a son of St. SIMON and LA CLOCHE; a third, NO THANK YOU, is by SATIETY, out of SEMOLINA. By DONOVAN from DODONA is a fourth, whilst the number is made up by St. ISSEY, a bay, by St. SIMON, out of CISSY. Some of them should make themselves a reputation, and it may be interesting to look a year or two hence upon this picture of their early life.



MARTELL'S

May be known by the following Marks, to imitate which is fraudulent.

MARTELL'S

THREE STAR  
BRANDY

BLUE  
and  
SILVER LABELS.



BOTTLED  
in  
COGNAC.

BLUE  
CAPSULE



CORKS  
BRANDED.



THREE STAR  
BRANDY

Purchasers should see that the Brand of "J. & F. MARTELL" is on every Label, Capsule and Cork.

BUILDERS OF THE BEST GUNS ONLY.

**BOSS & CO.,**

Gun . and . Rifle . Manufacturers,  
73, St. James's Street, LONDON.

PATENTEES OF THE "ONE TRIGGER GUN," ABSOLUTELY THE  
ONLY SUCCESSFUL SAFEST GUN MADE  
TEST ITS ADVANTAGES BEFORE ORDERING.

THE BEST SPORTING BOOKS AND GUIDES.

RUFF'S GUIDE TO THE TURF.  
THE SPORTSMAN'S MONTHLY GUIDE TO  
THE TURF. ANNUAL SUMMARY.  
THE LUNAR MONTH WEEKLY GUIDE,  
AND THE TRAINING INSTRUCTOR.

Of all Newsagents; also Smith & Son's & Willing's Bookstalls,  
OFFICES OF THE SPORTSMAN,  
139 & 140, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

# "Famous Cricketers And Cricket Grounds."

In consequence of the Success which has attended the Publication of this Work, the Proprietors have decided to issue

**TWO ADDITIONAL PARTS.**

THE SERIES WILL THEREFORE BE

**Completed in Eighteen Parts**

Instead of Sixteen Parts as originally intended. At the special request of many subscribers, the Views of Cricket Grounds will be Reproduced in the inside Pages of the Work, and several of the more important Grounds will be shown as Full Page Blocks; also a few more of the most interesting of the Old Cricketing Prints, such as those already shown of the Oval and Sussex Grounds will be reproduced.

On completion, Binding Cases or Bound Volumes can be obtained at the

"NEWS OF THE WORLD" OFFICES,

9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, Fleet Street, LONDON, E.C.

On October 3rd will be commenced the Weekly Series of

# "Famous Footballers And Athletes."

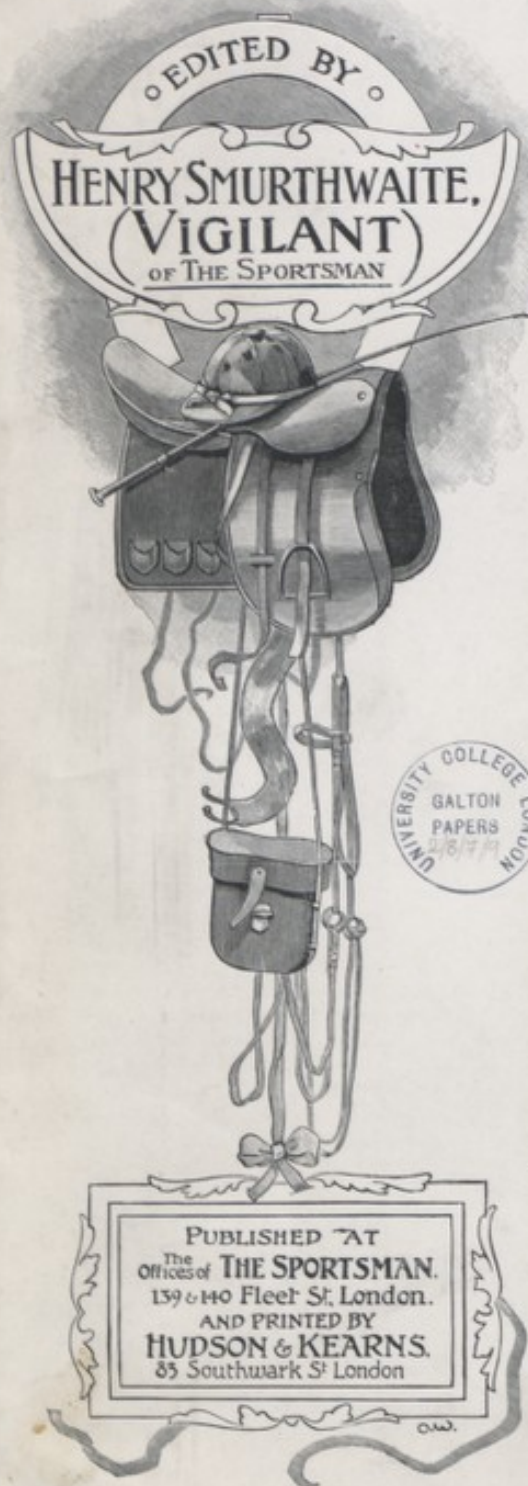
Published by HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark Street, London, S.E.,

And the "NEWS OF THE WORLD," 9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, London, E.C.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 9. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27th, 1895. By Post, 8d



WELBECK AND SANDOWN.

No. 10 will contain Portraits of WILLIAM PANSON, MILES PANSON, FAGAN; BEAUCLERC, JENNY HOWLETT, BEDLIGHT, MERCHISTON, THE DOCKER, SELBY, SALEBEIA, BREADKNIFE, KENILWORTH, BOSPHORUS, PANSON'S STRING, &c.; and Views of HIGHFIELD HOUSE; THE STABLES; THE TAN GALLOP, &c., &c.





*MOWERINA AND FOAL.*

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS mare is naturally one of the WELBECK favourites. She is a chestnut, bred in Denmark in 1876, and is by SCOTTISH CHIEF, out of STOCKINGS, by STOCKWELL. DONOVAN, RAEBURN, and SEMOLINA are amongst the celebrities that have made her stud life famous, and quite on the cards is it that the mare's name will be brought prominently before the public again by the foal that appears by her side. It is a chestnut filly, by ORME, foaled April 21st. MOWERINA was a racehorse of fine speed, one of her triumphs being victory in the Portland Plate at Doncaster under the big burden of 9st. 3lbs.



## STILL ABOUT WELBECK.

INTEREST in CARBINE is so great that no excuse need be offered for jotting down respecting that celebrity a few particulars that did not find a place in the recent number of RACING ILLUSTRATED, which contained striking portraits of the son of MUSKET. Mr. Ernest A. Day can relate curious experiences of his travels with distinguished racehorses, none, maybe, more remarkable than those having to do with the champion that has this year found a home at WELBECK. Mr. Day has been many times entrusted with the entire charge of valuable thoroughbred stock sent to various parts of the world. For that reason, probably, he was selected by the DUKE OF PORTLAND to carry out the onerous duties associated with the transfer of CARBINE to England. Beginning his career as a boy with Mr. M. Dawson at Newmarket, Mr. Day has acquired a thorough knowledge of stallions and brood mares, and has the satisfaction of remembering that only a single one of the many horses he had under his charge on long voyages was lost, and that after landing. He took care of ORMONDE during his travels, brought CARBINE from Melbourne to London, took FOXHALL, CAVALIER, and ORDER from Liverpool to Kentucky, and BISMARCK from England to Buenos Ayres. To his recent strange expedition to Afghanistan, by way of Karachi and the Kyber Pass, reference has already been made. With reference to CARBINE it may be stated that hay, oats, &c., were specially selected by Mr. Day in London, so that the horse could gradually be weaned from his native feed during the voyage. He found his precious charge at the beautiful grassy stud farm of Lerderberg belonging to CARBINE's late owner, Mr. Donald Wallace, and thinking him too gross for many weeks of ocean travel, Cunningham, the horse's regular attendant, was instructed to give him more exercise, arrangements being also made for continuing that course of treatment until the day of embarkation. That occurred about three weeks after Mr. Day's arrival at Melbourne. Boxes were then built on board the *Orizaba*, Orient liner, for the accommodation of the "crack" and his beautiful son, out of NOVELETTE, who was to accompany him. They were shipped on Good Friday, being quickly and quietly conveyed from Lerderberg to the steamer's side at Williamstown, *via* Melbourne. It was thought advisable to keep the time of CARBINE's departure as secret as possible, but numbers of people were informed by wire whilst the horses were on the way from Lerderberg, and great was the grief expressed when the wonderful horse at last left the land in which he had become so enormously popular.

CARBINE showed singular intelligence on the way, even to the extent of carefully inspecting the safety of the huge gangway erected to enable him to walk from the railway horse box to the box on board the steamer. When once on board, both CARBINE and his colt seemed quite contented and happy, the voyage being fortunately on the whole a very smooth one. Only about four really bad days were experienced during the passage of six weeks, but in the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea the heat was intense. Set watches were kept by Mr. Day and Cunningham from the time of leaving Melbourne until WELBECK was reached, and it is easy to believe a statement as to the intense relief experienced when the great load of anxiety left them, and their charges were delivered safe and sound. CARBINE is ridden daily for from two to three hours by Cunningham, who has attended the horse since he came out of training, and his colt is led out in breaking tackle. The youngster takes after his sire in every

way excepting colour, CARBINE being a hard bay with black points, whilst LERDERBERG, the young horse, is a chestnut. Both are perfection in manners, and the presence of a crowd of spectators does not in the least disturb their equanimity. It must be matter of sincere pleasure to all sportsmen to know that CARBINE and LERDERBERG are in the best of health, and the career of both in this country will be watched with the deepest interest.

Between this time and the Doncaster meeting, the faces of many men of mark will be missing from our race courses. The close of the "Sussex fortnight" is followed by the disappearance for a time of many people who begin on August 12 to feel renewed interest in the study of the habits of the red grouse. A few weeks afterwards and our race courses know no more those students of natural history who on September 1 recommence inquiries with regard to the partridge. Even such enthusiasts will not in all instances be able to resist the attractions of racing at Knavesmire, and certain of them will undoubtedly be tempted to linger at morn and eve by the side of the sounding sea at Saltburn, visiting during the afternoon Mandale Bottoms at Stockton-on-Tees, whence they can gaze upon Roseberry Topping when they are not following with their eyes the gallop of thoroughbred horses. Doncaster will bring together again racing folks of all classes, and had all gone well with TROON up to September 11, no doubt not a few people whose business on that day detains them at and about WELBECK, would have eagerly awaited news as to how the son of HAMPTON and ATALANTA has come out of the battle on the Town-moor. Although that "simmer of excitement," with regard to the St. Leger, of which a charming writer once made mention, is this year slow to begin, it will come at last, and, to most people, no doubt, an open Sellinger to be contested by horses of moderate class is far more attractive than one which is known to be but a question of an ORMONDE or MELTON escaping mishap. Turf history is not without a record of accident destroying the chance of a St. Leger favourite. Everyone interested in the annals of Doncaster Races knows that EPIRUS fell at the hill in 1837, Bill Scott breaking his collar-bone, whilst, oddly enough, before the struggle was over another of the starters, the Duke of Cleveland's HENRIADE, also came to grief, owing to a greyhound running into the course and throwing him down. Friends of LORD CLIFDEN and KILWARLIN gave up all as lost when those candidates began so badly as to be apparently out of the race at the flag fall, but in each case their fears were removed in a remarkable way. Although many little communications with regard to the Cesarewitch Stakes and the Cambridgeshire also have doubtless passed between English speculators and continental agents, gossip respecting the great autumn handicaps at Newmarket is very slack, a state of things that will, of course, soon be at an end. At the time these words are written it is in the power of the DUKE OF PORTLAND to send a runner to the post for the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster; and the race is one so famous that most owners having a colt or filly engaged that is pretty fit and known to possess a little form, will be disposed to see their colours carried on the "off chance" of success attending the attempt to win a prize that has had a place in the *Calendar* returns since 1823. In that year it fell to the lot of Colonel Cradock, of Hartforth, to carry it off with SWISS. For Yorkshiremen, the story of the "Champagne" possesses deep interest, so many county celebrities being





THE STABLES, WELBECK.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE above illustration presents a view of the grand range of stabling, with the green in front. On the left stand the hunting stables, and the picture also contains the secretary's office, the riding-school of which so much has been heard, and on the right, coach-houses, poultry yards, &c. These buildings never fail to make a favourable impression on visitors, so vast, bright, airy, and in all respects complete and up to date are they. To keep them in order must be the task of a host of men.



concerned in it, owners, horses, trainers, and jockeys. "I cannot win the Champagne!" the writer remembers hearing a capital sport-man from one of the Kidings exclaim with a sigh of regret, and to the end of his career fortune refused to grant him the triumph he so eagerly coveted. Before the Middle Park Plate was established, to be followed by still more valuable contests for two-year-olds, no more attractive prize existed for horses of that age than the Champagne Stakes. During a long series of years hardly any other than distinguished names occur in the list of winners. Very early in the existence of the race it fell to a St. Leger victor in MEMNON. Shortly afterwards to another, THE COLONEL, to wit, destined in after life to carry the royal colours. Then MULEY MOLOCH, the sire of ALICE HAWTHORN, had his turn, and at short intervals came such celebrities as BEESWIN, (the original), DON JOHN, LAUNCELOT, ATTILA, VAN TROMP, THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, ELLINGTON, THE MARQUIS, LORD CLIFDEN, ELY, ACHIEVEMENT, CREMORNE; with in recent days, MINTING, AYRSHIRE, LA FLÈCHE, and LADAS. To read their names and recall their doughty deeds stirs the blood of men who have Stud Book and *Calendar* at their fingers' ends. So far as the form of youngsters that can compete for this year's Champagne Stakes is known up to date, they compare but indifferently with their mighty predecessors just mentioned. THAIS is smart, no doubt, and everyone would be pleased to know that she had won for the Prince of Wales. What a scene there will be as she returns to scale should the filly hit the mark. SANTA MAURA has rare good looks to recommend her, and others of her sex known to possess the gift of galloping fast are OMLADINA, ATTAINMENT, and MAJESTUEUSE. For some time rumour has been busy with the name of CLAROS, by CONSERVATOR OF GALLINULE, out of SIBYL, and promise is shown by KNIGHT OF THE THISTLE, a colt by ROSEBERRY, from EMPRESS MAUD. That a flyer will be found amongst the lot destined to gallop on September 10 from "the Red House in," no reason, however, as yet exists for believing.

The last half of the "Sussex fortnight" used to be the favourite season for members of the Ring to take their wives and olive branches to Brighton and other towns on the Sussex coast. Probably it is so still. That the worthy wielders of book and pencil find much attraction in the "Queen of Southern Watering places" is not to be doubted, and whilst there during the race week they always seem to throw off a good deal of the professional air, and to "go in" for much jollity and amusement. Thirty years ago, Brighton used to be a very lively place indeed during the August meeting—rather too much so, perhaps, for some of the staid dwellers in that healthful town, who viewed with great disgust the evening carnivals on the piers, and saw with indignation their favourite nooks and corners facing the ocean occupied by laughing, jesting, noisy groups that came between the wind and their nobility. However, those merry times seem to have departed to a considerable extent, although our bookmakers still enjoy themselves not a little during the period that intervenes between Goodwood and Doncaster races. Such of them as affect the "Northern Circuit" make temporary homes at Saltburn, Redcar, Scarborough, Whitby and Bridlington, south country members of the body accommodating themselves very well to north country habits and north country fare. Plenty are always left to carry on their calling at the south of England race meetings; but fearful lest at the recent Sussex gatherings, which began in the Duke of Richmond's park, no opportunity should occur of exercising his skill upon the King when business was brisk, our excellent photographer took the opportunity of his visit to one of the "drawing room meetings"—Sandown to wit—and caught a group here and there in which were to be seen many familiar forms. Certain of his efforts were very successful, and the results shall appear from time to time, as will special portraits of eminent members of the Ring. That body is one in which the sporting public take much

interest. Our artist had to contend against no small difficulties, his subjects being, as a rule, lively, active gentlemen, prone to move about a great deal, and to shift their positions with suddenness, disconcerting to the operator. We cannot have everything made smooth to us in this world, especially in that department of it which has to do with horse racing.

"What's the use of looking. Everything's always in the Chester Cup!" exclaimed an off-hand member of the racing world in the great days of the Roodee handicap, when a crowd of his comrades were twisting and twirling newspapers just to hand to get at the entry. It might almost have been supposed that the few who remembered hearing his suggestion had adopted it when on the eighth of August the names of the candidates for the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes were made public. The reason why an important occurrence was received so coolly is not difficult to find. It originates in the disinclination of backers at the present time to enter upon speculations far in advance of the day when the result of their "deal" becomes known. A very different state of things existed not a great number of years ago. Risky wagering on the great Newmarket autumn handicaps reached its height about 1867, when the longer of them, some will remember, fell to the Duke of Newcastle's JULIUS, a three year old, carrying 8 stone. Until the weights for the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes appear people will pay little heed to the candidates engaged, although amateurs may amuse themselves by framing handicaps, an occupation that, though apparently interesting to themselves, must be regarded by the many as rather a waste of time. An increase in the number of subscribers to the Cesarewitch Stakes over that of last year has given satisfaction to those who have recently bewailed the decline of long distance racing, and no doubt between this time and the Newmarket Houghton week a great deal will be heard as to the danger threatened to our home candidates for the Cambridgeshire by rivals from abroad. The DUKE OF PORTLAND did not patronise either race, and mention of that circumstance brings the writer back to the subject of the WELBECK stud, on which this article was founded. Temptation to dwell at length on the history of the brood mares, both when in training and at the present day, is strong. A retrospect that took in the whole career of MOWERINA, for instance, would be pleasant occupation, and it would be easy to fall into a day dream of conjecture as to the future of her filly foal by ORME, or of TACT'S early born son by DONOVAN. About our great stud farms exists an attraction to the lover of thoroughbreds that is almost indescribable. Upon them never palls sight of stallions, brood mares, and their offspring, no matter how often they have been contemplated, and if the gazer has a turn in the direction of pen and ink description of racehorses and their doings, the temptation to engage in the task is almost irresistible.

There! at last we have done with beautiful WELBECK and its priceless equine gems. May be, those who have turned over our pages and found something attractive on most of them, are a little sorry to take leave of the noble and wondrous establishment. Next week their wanderings will take artist and writer into scenes totally different, yet in their way full of interest. And as the summer dies out and autumn winds begin to blow, we propose to "personally conduct" our friends to curious and celebrated places in this country (may be in others), where thoroughbreds have their homes in youthful days, next when the battles of their lives have commenced, and finally in the more peaceful period, when in paddocks the brood mares afford the prettiest of studies, and their lords have acquired, with increase of age, the charm which attaches to the sight of man or beast possessed of a long and well-earned reputation. Nor as heretofore, shall we fail to endeavour to make judicious selection from those concerned in horses, whose names stand high as owners, trainers, and jockeys, or who have been brought prominently forward otherwise in connection with the Turf.





LERDERDERG.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

LERDERDERG, a chestnut colt bred in Australia, was foaled October 24, 1893. He is by CARDINE, out of NOVELETTE, by NEWMINSTER, by THE MARQUIS (Imp.) from SPA, by LEAMINGTON. His dam is OUIDA, by YATTENDON, out of MY FANCY (Imp.) by BLAIR ATHOL, out of MISS MERRYWEATHER. He was the companion of his sire during the voyage to England, of which particulars have already appeared in these pages. The colt, who is led out for exercise in breaking tackle, bears strong resemblance to his sire in most respects save colour, and shows promise of becoming a racehorse of merit. Probably LERDERDERG's first appearance in public will be at the Ascot meeting of 1897, when he may be amongst the competitors for the Alexandra Plate with a maiden allowance. His running career in this country will be followed with much interest.





*'DONOVAN AND CHILD OF THE MIST.*

*Copyright. HUDSON & KILLEN.*

DONOVAN, a bay horse, bred by the DUKE OF PORTLAND in 1886, is by GALOPIN, out of MOWERINA, by SCOTTISH CHIEF. His splendid career has already been traced in these pages, and in continuation of the sketch of his performances that has already appeared it can be added that MATCHMAKER, BENTINCK, DUNOVER, and POVERINO are amongst his progeny which have proved successful during the present season. Mr. A. McKENZIE bred CHILD OF THE MIST in 1882, the horse being son of BLAIR ATHOL and MA BELLE, by LORD CLIFDEN. He was a good runner, scoring, amongst other successes, a victory in the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, besides carrying off a couple of valuable races in one afternoon at Ascot. DONOVAN stands on the left in the above illustration.



*Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co.***FREDERICK RICKABY.***Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.*

THIS well known jockey was born at Hungerford, September 20, 1867. He first came prominently before the public as rider of the four year old FIREBALL, when that horse carried off the Kempton Park Easter Handicap in 1885. FIREBALL then bore 6st. 4lb. only, and beat amongst many others PROTEMY, who gave him a great deal of weight, and was the mount of Fred Archer. That renowned horseman, seeing that RICKABY was rather new to the business, kindly "coached" him a little prior to the start, and laughed as loudly as did anyone knowing the particulars when the youngster on FIREBALL defeated him by half a length. The only one of the three "classic" races that has as yet been won by RICKABY is the Oaks, he having had the mount on MIMI in 1891. His score during the present season is a respectable one, upwards of thirty successful rides having up to date fallen to his share.





SEMOLINA AND ATALANTA.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

ATALANTA a bay or brown mare, was bred by LORD ROSSLYN in 1878, and is daughter of GALOPIN, and FERONIA, by THORMANEY. Amongst her offspring of note are AYRSHIRE, MELANION, and KILMARNOCK, the first named of the three famous as an excellent racehorse, whilst MELANION bids fair to become a stallion of much mark. The very neat SEMOLINA, bred by her owner in 1887, is a bay mare by ST. SIMON, out of MOWERINA, by SCOTTISH CHIEF. She began her racing career well by carrying off the Brocklesby Stakes at Lincoln, her chief success, however, being that reached in the One Thousand Guineas.



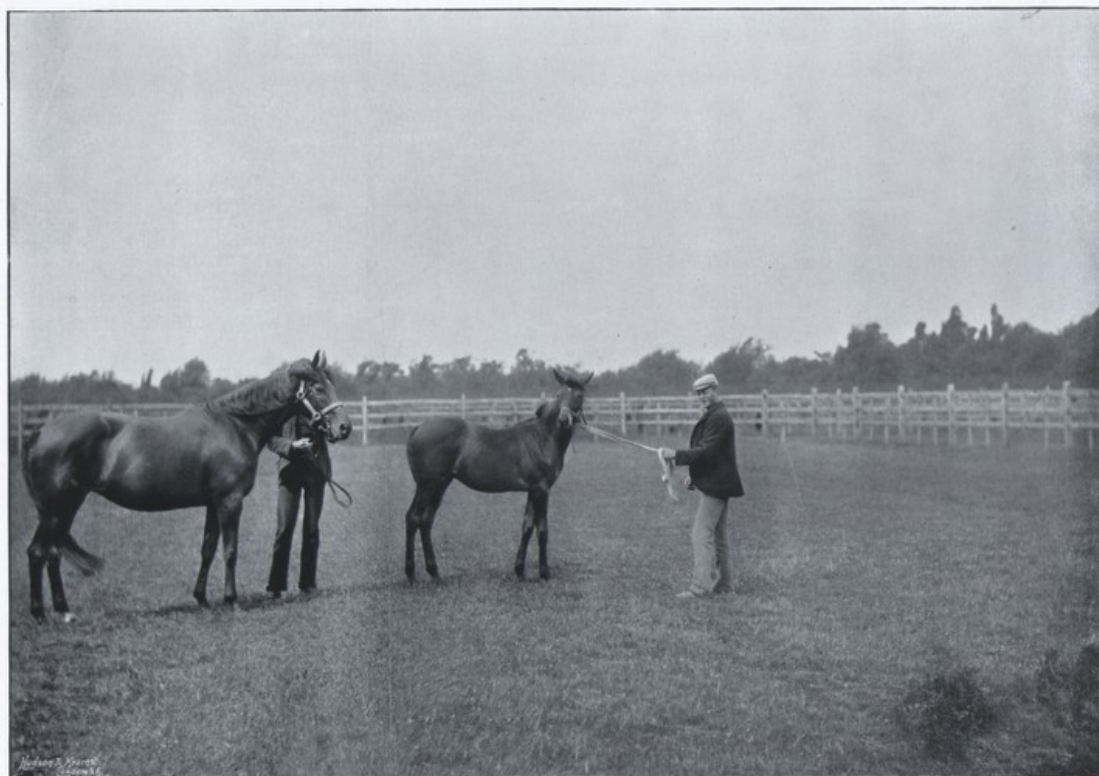


INSPECTION OF WELBECK YEARLINGS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE above pretty illustration tells its own story. Amongst the lookers on in the centre group stand the DUKE OF PORTLAND, Mr. Somerville Tattersall, and Lord Marcus Beresford, and it is to be hoped that some of the juvenile thoroughbreds that come under their notice will prove worthy of the grand blood in their veins. CAITHNESS, MUIRNINN, DODONA, TACT, CISSY, SEMOLINA, RATTLEWINGS, LA CLOCHE, ATALANTA, GAY DUCHESS, and PEEP-HOLE are the dams of the Welbeck yearlings of this season. One of the best of them is thought to be SMEAN. Do and Don't are a colt and filly by DONOVAN, and SEMOLINA's son by SATIETY is to be known as NO THANK YOU.





*TACT AND FOAL.*

Copyright.—HUDSON & KILMER.

RESPECTING the racing career of TACT, a brown mare by WISDOM, out of ENIGMA, nothing need be written. She achieved reputation at the stud, however, as the dam of AMIABLE, a very good racehorse when at her best, and a valuable friend to those who followed her fortunes, starting as she did at 100 to 8 for the One Thousand Guineas, and at 7 to 1 for the Oaks, both of which races she won. TACT has beside her a bay colt by DONOVAN, foaled January 22.





WAITING TO FACE THE STARTER.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

IN the above illustration is a great deal of life and character, easily to be discovered by those who examine it closely, and are acquainted with the folks appearing therein. The scene is Sandown Park, at the recent meeting, which furnished not a few interesting "bits," and people familiar with racecourses will readily recognise several of the jockeys without the aid of "the colours of the riders." Let us hope that presently the horses will be sent on their way by what we are accustomed to hear styled "one of Mr. Coventry's happiest efforts," and that the best of the competitors may win.





TATTERSALL'S ENCLOSURE, SANDOWN.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

“TELL you their names! I dare not, indeed, without permission, and that cannot be obtained to-day, as they are scattered all over the country. Surely you recognise the gentleman with white hair, smoking a cigar, and plenty of others are there known wherever a big race meeting is held in Merry England. They are all brisk, lively, prompt, and as sharp as needles. Some are smiling encouragement to you to step forward, others seem buried in thought; but it must not be supposed that all are so silent as they seem to be on paper. The ‘music’ of the Ring makes itself heard very distinctly indeed.”



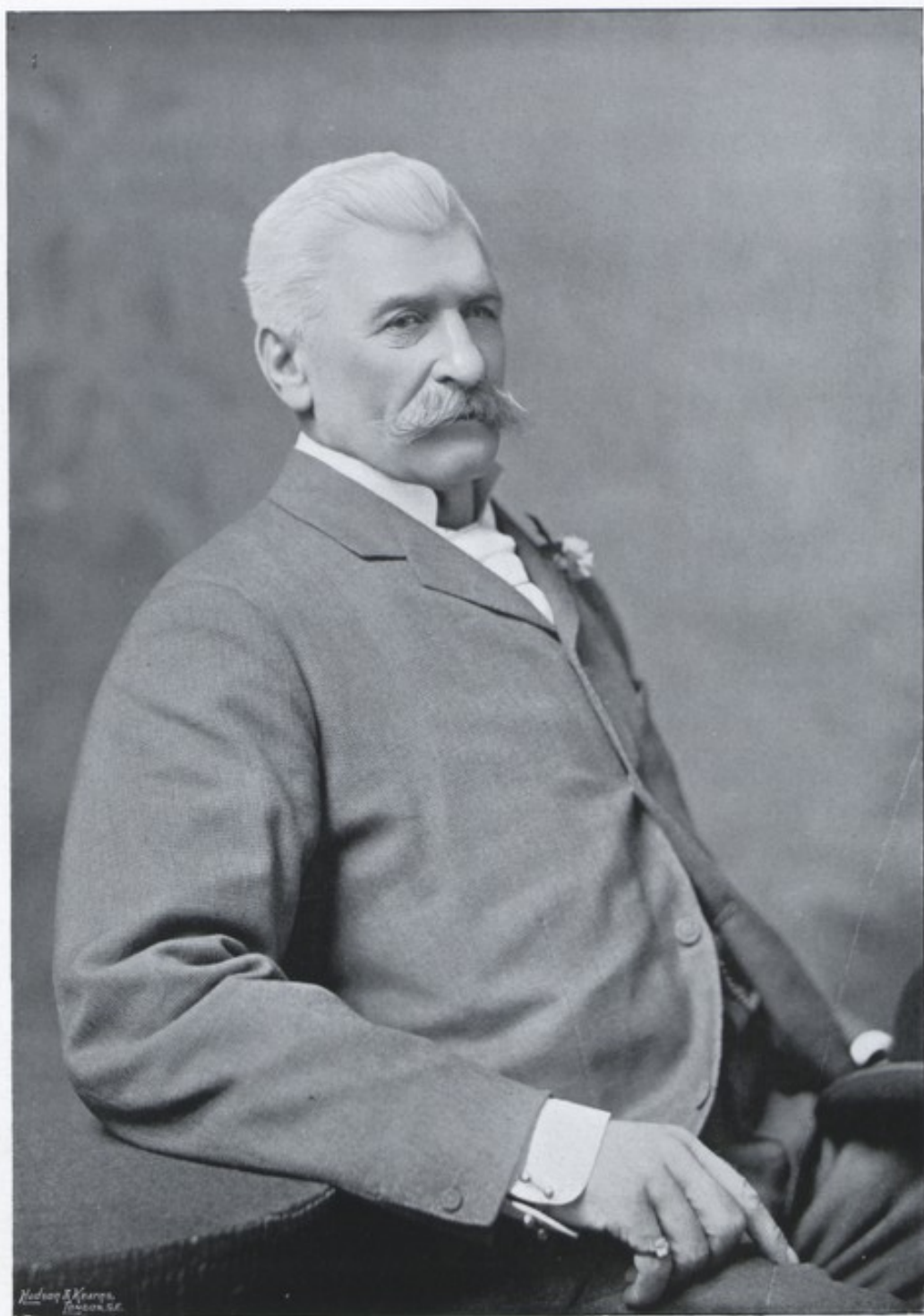


Photo by H. R. SHERBORN, Newmarket.

MR. "JOE" THOMPSON.

Copyright - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE celebrated bookmaker, "JOE" THOMPSON, as he is called by most people, can tell a story if he pleases of a curious, and it may be added adventurous life. He left London, his birthplace, forty-three years ago, and amongst his experiences is that of having been round Cape Horn three times. Mr. THOMPSON began bookmaking in Melbourne, Australia, in 1858, where at that time there were but four men engaged in the business. Now, their number is about four hundred. His main business was ante post betting and double events, and he betted on every Derby and "Cup" from 1861 until his return to England with his family in 1889. To give some notion of the extent of his transactions it can be stated that he laid £20,000 to £400 against CHESTER winning the Derby and "The Cup," and the horse carried off both. Big "doubles" about MARTINI HENRY, and GRAND FLANEUR for the corresponding races were also won by the backers, the cost to Mr. THOMPSON on the three sets of races being a trifle of more than £50,000. In this country he has hardly ever escaped laying the "double" on the Lincolnshire Handicap and Grand National Steeplechase, and admits painful recollections of certain of his "playful doubles" on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes. Still, Mr. "Joe" comes up smiling, and smokes his cigar placidly whatever may befall.





PARADE FOR THE ECLIPSE STAKES.

Copyright - HUDSON & KLEINS.

FROM WELBECK to SANDOWN PARK is a long journey to make in a moment, but we have completed it, and the reader can now fancy himself one of the crowd watching competitors for the Eclipse Stakes as they take part in the parade. "Which shall it be? White and crimson sleeves, white and black sleeves, WHITTIER, NONE THE WISER, LE VAR, SOLARO, or one of the 'rank' outsiders. The choice must be made quickly, for time is nearly up. You doubt whether WHITTIER will stay home, and fancy that NONE THE WISER is hardly good enough, and don't like TROON, and think SOLARO is played out. Well then, it must be the Frenchman, so if you want to back LE JUSTICIER come along with me—over leaf."





A FALSE START.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE scene is still Sandown Park. "No go!" cry the spectators as some of the competitors jump off sharply and others remain standing. Business begins again in the Ring, spectators polish their race-glasses, or take another puff at a cigar, the break-a-ways wend their way back, and the severe critics find fault with the jockeys of the impatient horses, or the horses of the impatient jockeys. The other day we offered our patrons a front view of Mr. Arthur Coventry. In the above illustration he resolutely turns his back on them.





MEMBERS' LAWN.—WATCHING THE FINISH.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

WHAT a din of voices, rising as the horses draw near. "Why, it's all over!" shout some exultingly. "They don't finish there!" roar others with defiance, whilst the old hands as a rule are quiet and observant, rarely uttering an exclamation unless some very startling incident occurs. The sight of a sea of white faces turned in the same direction is one of the most curious that our racecourses afford on a big day, and to those great occasions most undoubtedly belongs the Eclipse Stakes afternoon. Another curiosity of the course is the sudden stoppage in the uproar directly the leading horses pass the winning post, to begin again in a lesser degree when the number of the victor is hoisted.



MARTELL'S

May be known by the following Marks, to  
imitate which is fraudulent.

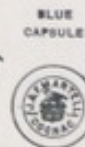
MARTELL'S

THREE STAR  
BRANDY

BLUE  
and  
SILVER LABELS.



BOTTLED  
in  
COGNAC.



THREE STAR  
BRANDY

Purchasers should see that the Brand of "J. & F. MARTELL" is on every Label, Capsule and Cork.

BUILDERS OF THE BEST GUNS ONLY.

**BOSS & CO.,**

Gun . and . Rifle . Manufacturers,  
73, St. James's Street, LONDON.

PATENTEES OF THE "ONE TRIGGER GUN," ABSOLUTELY THE  
ONLY SUCCESSFUL SAFEST GUN MADE  
TEST ITS ADVANTAGES BEFORE ORDERING.

THE BEST SPORTING BOOKS AND GUIDES.

RUFF'S GUIDE TO THE TURF.  
THE SPORTSMAN'S MONTHLY GUIDE TO  
THE TURF. ANNUAL SUMMARY.  
THE LUNAR MONTH WEEKLY GUIDE,  
AND THE TRAINING INSTRUCTOR.

Of all Newsagents; also Smith & Son's & Willing's Bookstalls,  
OFFICES OF THE SPORTSMAN,  
139 & 140, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

## "Famous Cricketers And Cricket Grounds."

In consequence of the Success which has attended the Publication of this Work, the  
Proprietors have decided to issue

**TWO ADDITIONAL PARTS.**

THE SERIES WILL THEREFORE BE

**Completed in Eighteen Parts**

Instead of Sixteen Parts as originally intended. At the special request of many subscribers,  
the Views of Cricket Grounds will be Reproduced in the inside Pages of the Work, and several  
of the more important Grounds will be shown as Full Page Blocks; also a few more of the most  
interesting of the Old Cricketing Prints, such as those already shown of the Oval and Sussex  
Grounds will be reproduced.

On completion, Binding Cases or Bound Volumes can be obtained at the  
"NEWS OF THE WORLD" OFFICES,  
9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, Fleet Street, LONDON, E.C.

On October 3rd will be commenced the Weekly Series of

## "Famous Footballers And Athletes."

Published by HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark Street, London, S.E.,  
And the "NEWS OF THE WORLD," 9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, London, E.C.



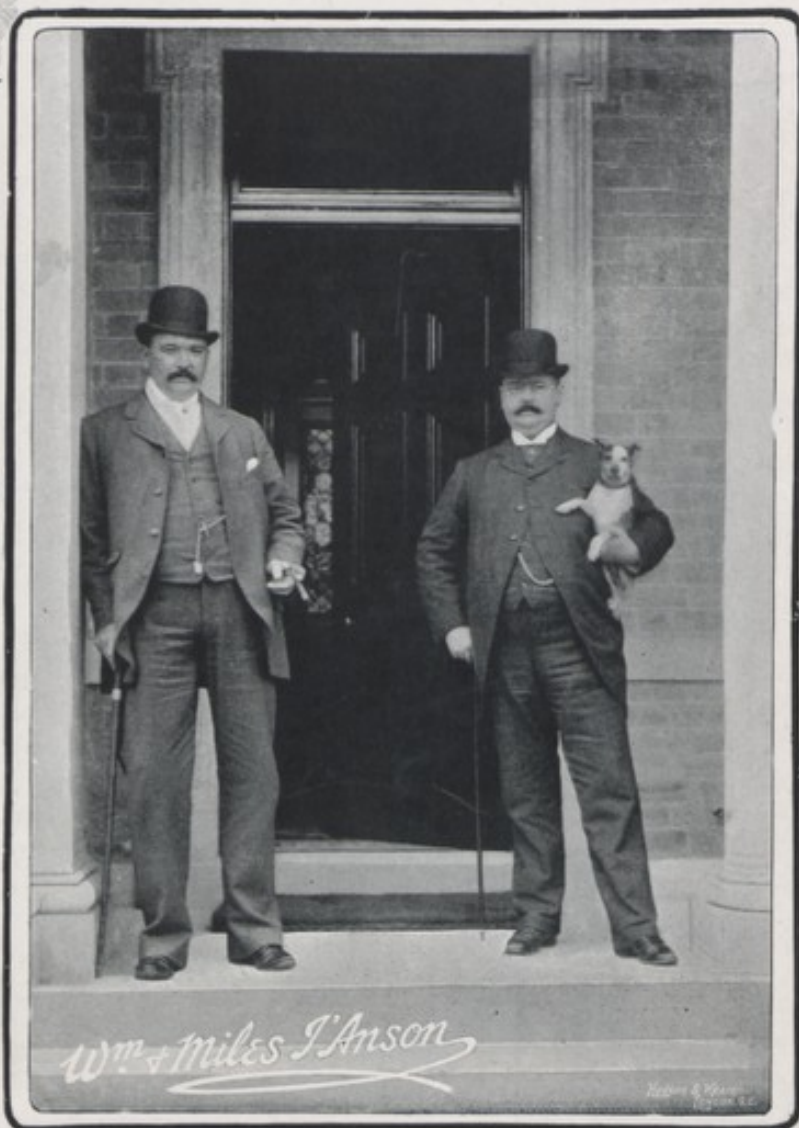
# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 10. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1895. By Post, 8d.



### MALTON.

No. 11 will contain Portraits of LORD ZETLAND, ALDERMAN STOCKIL, CALDER; RACE COMMITTEE; SIR VISTO, WHITTIER, SALUTATION, BUTTERFLY, RACONTEUR, SOLARO, THE OWL; and Views of STANDS AND ENCLOSURE; RIFLE BUTTS; RED HOUSE, &c., &c.





WILLIAM PANSO.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A MORE characteristic and striking portrait than that which appears above is hardly likely to be found in the pages of RACING ILLUSTRATED. "WILLIAM PANSO to the life!" will be the exclamation of hosts of his north of England friends and acquaintances, and south country folks in plenty, too, can attest to its excellence. He appears to be assisting thought with a cigar, a very frequent practice, it can be added, with "Mr. WILLIAM," whose devotion to the fragrant weed is marked. He seems to be buried in reflection, meditating perhaps on some contemplated handicap hit, or wondering when another two year old of the BRAUCLERC or CHITTABOS stamp will come to hand. Whatever may be the subject of his calculations, we will hope that they may work out correctly, to the benefit of himself, of Yorkshiremen generally, and of Malton folks in particular.





## MALTON.

HITHERTO our little journeys in search of men, horses, and scenes interesting to the Turf world have been mainly confined to the south of England. They began in the sweet Maytime, when chestnut trees afforded a glorious spectacle, and birds were breeding. The weeks seem to have flown since the pure air of Danebury was breathed, and lo! as we enter Yorkshire signs are plentiful of preparation for the moors, and for that "twelfth" which will work the bonnie grouse such woe. What a contrast is afforded by the north country to the land of rich grass and large enclosures recently traversed in certain southern counties. The very cottage gardens of the north, and the small houses themselves, wear a different look to those of Hampshire and Berkshire. About them is a homely, quaint appearance, suggestive of the days of our grandfathers and of Bewick's vignettes. Rain has been falling heavily, and about the drenched, desponding poultry at village doors is a very "Bewicky" appearance. All the tiny gardens seem to grow quantities of potatoes, huge green cabbages, and great store of onions. The flowers are roses, smelling delightfully, for certain, after the shower, calceolarias, and big clusters of white snapdragon. The very people have changed in look, and differ in manner and dress from their south of England brethren, whilst to ears unaccustomed to the language of the Ridings they speak almost another tongue. They are a fine, sturdy, independent folk, too, most amusing comrades to the stranger who meets them frankly and fairly, and does not give himself "starchy" airs. Treat the true Yorkshireman in straightforward and cheery fashion, and he is the best of good fellows, but "side" and affectation he strongly resents.

Malton is the destination of the artist, who is directly as much at home amongst the Yorkshiremen as if he had sniffed wold air from boyhood upwards, or gazed morning and evening upon Roseberry Topping. Of Malton the writer seldom thinks without recalling the memorable morning, now distant by many years, when he last saw the renowned John Scott, but a short time before that famous trainer reached the end of his stirring life. It was at the time when he was preparing the Duke of Hamilton's GENERAL for the St. Leger. The old man showed signs of indisposition, but talked in his customary pleasant way—more about men and occurrences of the day than of horseracing—and had some sly jokes for William Elliot, who was near him, touching on the career of that worthy when he was less known to the public than he became during his official days. How the scene comes back again; the great trainer, rather wheezy in the before breakfast air, talking from the window of his brougham, and William, wearing the customary neat, light suit, and the brightest of neckties, frequently repeating the queer trick, common to him when embarrassed or

in the heat of argument, of licking his left thumb with a quick movement. Alas! nearly every member of the little group that collected near "the Wizard of the North" that morning has been gathered to his fathers. A host of stirring recollections of the racecourse are associated with the name of l'Anson. Without touching on the early career of Mr. William l'Anson, the father of the excellent trainer who now looks after the fortunes of the Highfield House horses, reference to him will awaken amongst some who read these lines memories of HARICOT (made famous by her daughter, CALLER OU), BALROWNIE, BONNIE SCOTLAND, BRAXEY, and other predecessors of the renowned BLINK BONNY and BLAIR ATHOL. Respecting the remarkable performances of the last-named pair the ablest of pens have told an exhaustive story. Never to be forgotten by those concerned in the business of horse racing during 1857 is the Derby victory of the filly, whilst concerning BLAIR ATHOL's career from the day of his first appearance in public until it closed prematurely on the St. Leger afternoon, many men still speak with never-ending delight, and vow that his superior, when quite up to the mark, was never seen. One veteran authority on the subject of horseracing maintains to this hour that enough was known about BLINK BONNY at the Doncaster Meeting of 1856—it was a weak season—to show that she could have won the St. Leger at two years old! Absurd as the statement may appear, it had been made many years before for one at the same age, OISEAU to wit, after he had beaten in a canter the old horses, ASHTON and OCTAVIAN amongst them, for the Fitzwilliam Stakes at Doncaster, then run over a course of a mile and a half. Hardly a line could be written respecting BLAIR ATHOL that has not already appeared in print, including the well satisfied exclamation of Jackson, "Jock of Oran," when he saw "BLAIR" and GENERAL PEEL well in advance, as the pinch came, of their rivals in the Derby. WILLIAM l'ANSON, who now reigns at Highfield House, is a great favourite with the north-country sporting public, many of whom profit when a horse under his care makes a hit in a big stake. As yet neither Derby nor St. Leger has fallen to one of his charges, and when the Oaks of 1880 was won by JENNY HOWLET (whose portrait appears in the present number) many followers of the stable placed more trust in her companion BONNIE MARDEN, the pair finishing first and second. They were ridden respectively by Snowden and Jem Goater, jockeys that are now no more. One of the best horses ever trained by WILLIAM l'ANSON, if not quite the best, is the still living BEAUCLERC. The writer stood on the Redcar grand stand in 1887, when that son of ROSICRUCIAN and BONNY BELL made his earliest appearance in public, carrying Bruckshaw in the turquoise and violet sleeves of Mr. Charles Perkins, the colt's owner. The race was the first year of the first Kirkleatham Biennial, the name of the





HIGHFIELD HOUSE.

Copyright - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS is the handsome and recently completed residence of Mr. WILLIAM L'ANSON, who began training at Highfield in 1869. Builders, it can be mentioned, went to work on the present house so recently as 1892, so that it is in every way up to date. Within its hospitable walls much good talk can be heard about other matters than those connected with the Turf. "Mr. WILLIAM" is a large landowner and of mark as an agriculturist, whilst one of his tastes is indicated by the group of cattle that appears above. Amongst them, rumour alleges, is a steer likely to be heard of as a big prize-winner. A capital all-round sportsman, Mr. WILLIAM L'ANSON is specially noted for his love of curling, and but a short time ago was, we believe, elected Vice-President of the Caledonian Curling Club.



stake having local origin, and BEAUCLERC, who was favourite, won easily by half a length from some opponents of poor class. The victory was however, gained in style that impressed the writer greatly, and turning to "young Tom" Dawson, who joined him at that moment, he exclaimed "why BEAUCLERC is a Derby horse!" "The very words my father has just said," was the reply, and the opinion of that veteran and most excellent judge was confirmed in the autumn when BEAUCLERC (coughing at the time) defeated a large field for the Middle Park Plate, including a hot favourite in ATHOL LAD, the colt (second) by SCOTTISH CHIEF, out of KATIE, afterwards named EMILIUS, PILGRIMAGE, INSULAIRE, CLEMENTINE, MAXIMILIAN, and TIGER LILY. Expectations justly formed as to a brilliant three year old career for Mr. Perkins's beautiful colt were destined to be blighted. A leg trouble that began in early life prevented him from being thoroughly prepared for his engagements, and the name of BEAUCLERC had to be added to the list of great race-horses that never attained the reputation which but for mishap would certainly have been attained. In some degree that remark applies also to CHITTABOB, son of ROBERT THE DEVIL and JENNY HOWLET, a horse of wonderful speed, as was shown when he beat DONOVAN (at two years old) by four lengths for the valuable Whitsuntide Plate at Manchester, to the uproarious delight of the north country people. CHITTABOB, too, was no favourite of fortune after his first season.

It will readily be understood that, the space allotted for this article being necessarily confined to a couple of pages, a detailed account of the successes achieved by any large training stable or breeding establishment is out of the question. All that can be done is to make brief allusions to the most salient points in connection with them. Much interesting matter is left untouched, so the above explanation is needed to avoid the charge of forgetfulness or lack of information. Moreover mere details taken word for word from the *Racing Calendar* or *Stud Book* afford but dry reading, and the plan of allowing the illustrations which form the groundwork of this publication to speak for themselves is probably the best that could be adopted. Mr. William I'Anson, senior, the father of the well-known and highly respected brothers who stand side by side in one of the illustrations to the present number, died January 10, 1881. To WILLIAM he left the Highfield estate, and to MILES the Blink Bonny Stud Farm. Mr. I'Anson, senior, owner of the renowned BLINK BONNY, quitted Spring Cottage in 1867, having purchased Hungerford House, Norton, Malton, where he resided until his death. The last horses of note he trained were BREADALBANE and BROOMIELAW for Mr. Henry Chaplin, and after the Derby of 1865 he retired from the onerous occupation of which he was a master. The present WILLIAM I'ANSON began business as a trainer at Highfield in 1869, having under his charge horses the property of the then Lord Hartington, Mr. Chaplin, Count G. Batthyany, and a few belonging to Mr. I'Anson, senior. Amongst the lot that soon occupied the stables were HAREFOOT, SIR DIGBY, BONNY MAY, THE PEARL, POOLDOODY, LETTICE, KHEDIVE, HAZELDEAN, CLEARWELL, and LITTLE NELL, the last-named winner of the Portland Plate at Doncaster. When Mr. Chaplin ceased to have horses trained in the north of England WILLIAM I'ANSON exercised his calling upon thoroughbreds having for their owners Mr. Charles Perkins, Mr. John Blencowe Cookson, Mr. H. Darley, Mr. J. G. Hodgson, Mr. H. Robertson, and others. Amongst well-known racers that belonged to some of the above-named gentlemen were BEAUCLERC,—"a clinking good horse," WILLIAM says—AGGLETHORPE,

DURHAM, LANCASTER, CHISLEHURST, DRESDEN CHINA, JENNY HOWLET, BONNIE MARDEN, ROEHAMPTON, LUCY GLITTERS, MADAME DU BARRY, PURSEDEARER, DERWENTWATER, BONAPARTE, COROMANDEL II., and ADAMITE. ADAMITE greatly disappointed the stable by failing to win the Cesarewitch Stakes of 1879, when his chance was regarded as a brilliant one. Experiences in early life rather soured his temper, and a story used to be told that on one occasion Jenny Snowden had to ride BEAUCLERC off the wold to avoid him. Amongst good horses that have done their work under the vigilant eyes of WILLIAM I'ANSON must be mentioned SELF SACRIFICE and BOSPHORUS, and in addition to some now in training he has owned at different times such north country favourites as BREAD KNIFE (whose defeat for the Lincolnshire Handicap was a sore blow), CASTOR, HAMLEDON, ROYAL STAG, RAMSAY, LADY MUNCASTER, SELBY, PRINCE RUDOLPH, QUEEN ELEANOR, KENILWORTH, NEWCOURT, and CARDONA. Amongst the valuable stakes that have fallen to his charges may be enumerated the Oaks, the Middle Park Plate, two Goodwood Cups, the Doncaster Cup, the Manchester Cup (thrice), and three Northumberland Plates.

Mr. MILES I'ANSON, the very popular Clerk of the Course, and Stakeholder, has kept on the Blink Bonny breeding establishment since it was bequeathed to him, and the yearlings are sold annually on the Friday in the St. Leger week. The sires at the farm at present comprise old BEAUCLERC, SELBY, BREAD KNIFE, BOSPHORUS, KENILWORTH, WATERFORD, INGOLDSBY (a brother to CHITTABOB, as some will guess), and a promising young stallion called PETROS, brother to St. SERP, that has this season been visited by fifteen nice foaling mares. The brood mares at the Blink Bonny establishment are about ninety in number, twenty-three belonging to Mr. MILES I'ANSON, and the remainder to his brother WILLIAM, and to Messrs. C. Perkins, P. Buchanan, Stevenson, W. R. Reid, and James Tait, junior. Amongst high priced yearlings that have been bred at the Blink Bonny Stud are BEAUCLERC (1,050 guineas); MACCARONEA (2,300 guineas); THE PEARL (500 guineas); MUSCATEL (850 guineas). Bred at the Farm, too, were LADY MUNCASTER, dam of SPEEDWELL; CHITTABOB, BELLE MAHONE, HAWKEYE, RED LIGHT, BLUE LIGHT, SELBY, and PORCELAIN. The well-known Mr. William Chivers, whose portrait appears in more than one of our illustrations this week, has been associated with the I'ANSON family since June, 1849, when he came from Newton-le-Willows, Lancashire, with some horses belonging to Mr. Barton, a Liverpool merchant. Chivers is a native of Tarporley, Cheshire, and it will interest some readers to know that he looked after QUEEN MARY and HAREFOOT, and was in attendance when BLINK BONNY, BLOOMING HEATHER, BONNIE BELL, BONNIE SCOTLAND, BALBROWNIE, BAD-AT-THE-BOWSTER, BLINKHOOIE, CALLER OU, BLAIR ATHOL, BOREALIS, BREADALBANE, and BROOMIELAW were foaled. The horses just mentioned were produced at Spring Cottage, before Mr. WILLIAM I'ANSON the elder bought and laid out the Blink Bonny Farm, the land being purchased by him in 1861, and the stud named, it need hardly be added, after his famous mare. The small illustration at the head of this article represents mares and foals at the Blink Bonny Stud, the foot-piece yearling fillies, including sisters to SELF SACRIFICE, and JEM SELBY.

Well! that is about enough for to day respecting Messrs. I'ANSON. All that remains is to thank them heartily for their kindness, patience, and hospitality, and wish that people of such a "good sort" were very plentiful.







MR. MILES I'ANSON.

Copyright - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS gentleman, a well-known Clerk of the Course and Stakeholder, resides at Hungerford House, Malton, and has for many years been known as proprietor of the famous Blink Bonny Breeding Stud, left him by Mr. WILLIAM I'ANSON, senior, who died January 10, 1881. At the present moment the farm contains a splendid lot of brood mares, whilst the names of eight stallions occur in connection with it, these being the old favourite BEAUCLERG, SELBY, BREAD KNIFE, BOSPHORUS, KENILWORTH, WATERFORD, INGOLDSBY, and a young sire, brother to ST. SERF, named PETROS. Of the last named horse MR. MILES I'ANSON has high expectations, seeing in him much promise. The Blink Bonny Stud yearlings are sold annually at Doncaster in the St. Leger week, and this year Mr. MILES will send no fewer than seventeen into the paddock on the Friday.





'BEAUCLERC.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

BEAUCLERC, bred by Mr. W. T'ANSON in 1875, is a brown horse by ROSICRUCIAN, out of BONNY BELL, by VOLTIGEUR. Purchased for 1,050 guineas he carried the colours of Mr. Charles Perkins with distinguished success at two years old, winning amongst other races, the Middle Park Plate at the Newmarket Second October Meeting, beating nineteen opponents in gallant style. That BEAUCLERC would have swept all before him during the following season had all gone well, there can be little doubt, he being a horse of exceptionally high class, as was proved by his home form as compared with that of ROEHAMPTON. In the words of his trainer he was a "clinking good horse," one of the best, may be, of the many flyers that have done their work in the wholesome Malton air. BEAUCLERC is the sire of TYRANT, CHISLEHURST, SELBY, CLWYD, and other runners of considerable reputation. William Chivers appears with BEAUCLERC above, and in Yorkshire is as great a celebrity as is the horse.





JENNY HOWLET.

Copyright - HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS mare, bred by Mr. Cookson in 1877, is a chestnut, by THE PALMER, out of JENNY DIVER (dam of OASIS, &c.), by BUCCANEER. Beside her is a colt foal by BEND OR, that might readily be heard of to advantage. JENNY HOWLET'S racing career is almost entirely remembered in connection with an Oaks victory in 1880, she being followed home by her stable comrade, BONNIE MARDEN. JENNY, who was ridden by James Snowden, started at longer odds than did her companion, and won easily by four lengths, the success occasioning no small surprise. But for the triumph on the Surrey Downs, JENNY HOWLET'S career would not have been eventful.





BEDLIGHT.

12-5-11 1/2 hand

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

BEDLIGHT, a second foal, bred by Mr. J. C. Hill in 1892, is a chestnut colt by PRISM, out of DOREUSE, by ROSICRUCIAN. He was last year trained by Joseph Cannon, and was bought out of his stable at the Manchester Autumn Meeting for 470 guineas. By making horses obtained for no great amount into profitable purchases, WILLIAM T'ANSON has obtained deserved renown, and he was within an ace the other day of proving his claim to it again by the aid of the three-year-old whose portrait appears above. BEDLIGHT carried off a small handicap, the Stewards' Plate, at Gosforth Park in June; his next appearance in public being on August 10th, when starting at 100 to 30, he was beaten by a head only for the Lewes Handicap, his conqueror being found in MARCO. Hum! Ha! Yes! The subject is a somewhat painful one. We will not pursue it. Let us follow "Mr. WILLIAM's" example and meditate, rather sadly, over a cigar.





*MERCHISTON.*

*Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.*

A USEFUL two-year-old is this bay or brown son of PIONEER, out of SAPONARIA, by THE DUKE, bred at the Yardley Stud in 1893. His first public appearance under colours was at Newcastle in April, when he easily carried off the Killingworth Stakes. His early success was followed up by other hollow triumphs at Pontefract, Doncaster, and at Gosforth Park again in the summer. He is a favourite with some keen north country judges, who are likely to follow his fortunes with persistency.





THE DOCKER.

Copyright - HUDSON & KEARNS.

SINGULARLY sharp and clear is the photographic portrait of this rather striking horse, who in June added to the number of Northumberland Plate victories gained by candidates belonging to Highfield House. THE DOCKER, a chestnut colt bred by Mr. H. S. Constable in 1891, is by SOUTHAMPTON, out of ABATEMENT, by LOWLANDER. As a two-year-old his career did not hold out much promise, the only race that fell to him being a Selling Nursery Handicap at the Lincoln Autumn Meeting. This year he ran with success over hurdles at Malton in March, and carried off the one mile and a half Hainton Stakes at Lincoln in the spring, a performance followed up by his obtaining third place to FLORIZEL II. for the Manchester Cup. Then came the Northumberland Plate hit, THE DOCKER winning that handicap easily by three parts of a length, CORNBURY, SPINDLE LEG, SANCHO PANZA, and NEWCOURT being amongst his defeated rivals.



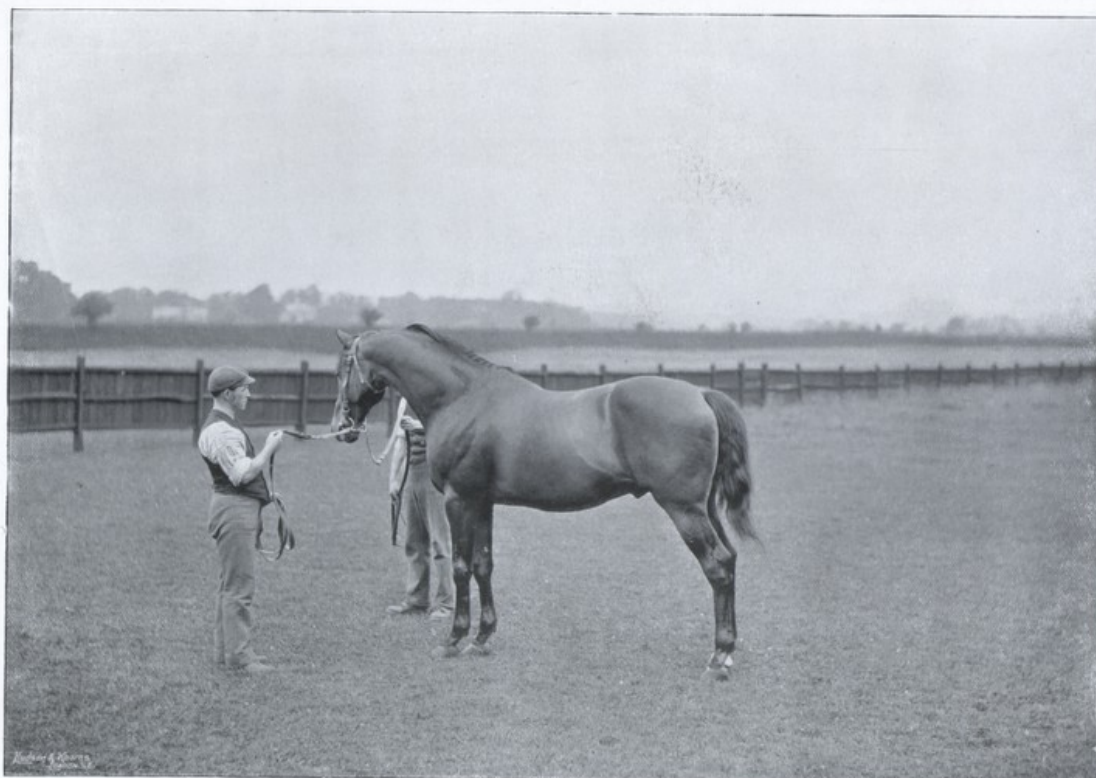


MR. WILLIAM FAWCETT'S STRING.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE above illustration is mainly offered with a view to give a notion of the ground on which the HIGHFIELD HOUSE horses do some of their work. The tan gallop is a beautifully undulating one, of which "the Master" is with justice very proud. Starting in front of the house horses can, if necessary, be sent a mile and six furlongs, finishing at the back of it. Outside is the steeplechase course. Every convenience, indeed, for the preparation of races at any branch of the business is to hand, and that all is put to the best account those know who follow the fortunes of HIGHFIELD HOUSE stable, now quite a household word in Yorkshire.





SELBY.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS bay or brown horse was bred in 1882 by Mr. MILES L'ANSON. He is by BEAUCLERC, out of THE PEARL, by NEWMINSTER, from the renowned CALLER OU, by STOCKWELL. He began racing late in life, being twice unplaced when two years old, and did not give a first taste of his quality until four years old, when he finished second for the Northumberland Plate, being a hot favourite, and succumbing by a neck to Mr. Vyner's STONECLINK. At the Manchester July Meeting he won the Midsummer Welter Handicap by a short head, and at Doncaster, in September, carried off the Great Yorkshire Handicap, beating, amongst others, KING MONMOUTH. He is the sire of JEM SELBY, ST. GERMANUS, NEWBY, WHADCON CHASE, and other winners.





SALEBEIA.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HITHERTO fortune has not smiled on this two year old filly, a brown, bred by Mr. William T'Anson in 1893. SALEBEIA is a daughter of SELBY, out of INFULA, by BREAD KNIFE, her dam, ILIA, by STERLING. She began the season with considerable reputation, and her first essay was regarded as encouraging, seeing that she finished second to KYOTO for the Brocklesby Stakes at Lincoln, no fewer than nineteen youngsters being behind her. SALEBEIA's next essay was at Gosforth Park in April, when she ran second, beaten a neck, to SPOOK, for the Juvenile Plate. At Manchester SALEBEIA was unplaced to FUNNY BOAT for the Breeders' Foal Plate, and in the Seaton Delaval Plate at Newcastle she was beaten by AMARYLLIS. Up to date the filly has been a source of disappointment; but is a quick, intelligent looking youngster that ought to score presently.

W. R. HERRICK, Newcastle.  
 FIS of merit are at the present time by no means numerous. The services of those of admitted ability are therefore in great demand. PINLAY appeared in the list of winners in his business, being now regarded as a sound, powerful and only the gift of going belongs to his mount. Good amongst his successes being victories on WHITTINGTON.

FREDERICK H.





BREAD KNIFE.

Cobright.—HUDSON & KEARNS

THIS was a good racehorse that promises well as a stallion. BREAD KNIFE is a bay horse, by CRAIG MILLAR, out of SLICE, by BROWN BREAD. He was bred by the late Mr. Hume Webster in 1883. As a two year old he suffered defeat but once, certain of his performances being very meritorious, and in 1886, notwithstanding that he was called on as a three year old to carry the high weight of 6st. 11lb., BREAD KNIFE started favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap. The winter had been a severe one, and the greater part of the colt's work was done upon snow. Nevertheless, all concerned in him were sanguine of success, and bitter was the disappointment when he ran second to the six year old FULMEN, who gave him 16lbs. Seldom have the followers of HIGHFIELD HOUSE showed greater chagrin than on that memorable occasion. BREAD KNIFE is sire of SELF SACRIFICE, FRUIT KNIFE, INFULA CARDRONA, COLLINA and other winners.



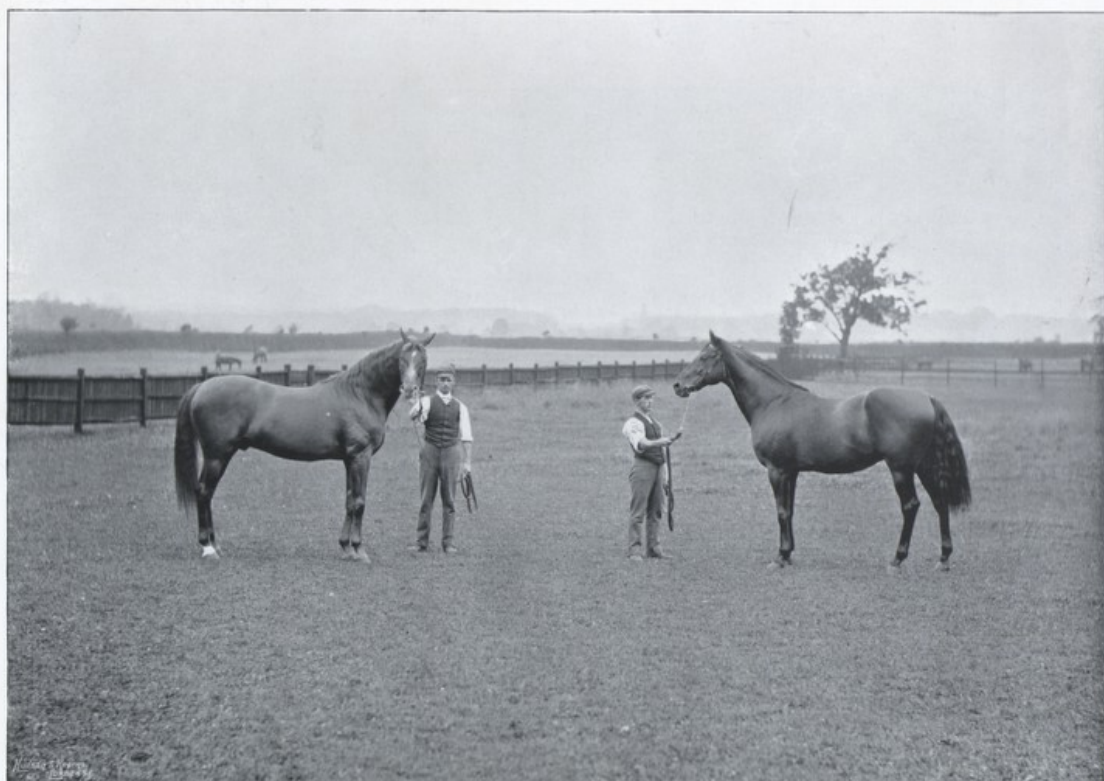


Photo. by H. R. SHEEBORN, Newmarket.

FREDERICK FINLAY.

JOCKEYS of merit are at the present time by no means numerous, as many owners and trainers know to their sorrow. The services of those of admitted ability are therefore in high request, and very fine horsemen can depend on large earnings. FINLAY appeared in the list of winning jockeys about twelve years ago, and has made steady progress in his business, being now regarded as a sound, painstaking rider, capable of holding his own well in any company if only the gift of going belongs to his mount. Good riding has fallen to his share during the present campaign, amongst his successes being victories on WHITTIER for the March Stakes, on KILSALLAGHAN for the Chester Cup, and on THE DOCKER for the Northumberland Plate.





KENILWORTH AND BOSPHORUS.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

KENILWORTH, a brown horse by CHIPPENDALE, out of LADY YARDLEY, by STERLING, was bred by Mr. R. Robbins in 1885. As a three year old he was fancied for both the Cesarewitch Stakes and the Manchester November Handicap. His blood should make him valuable as a stud horse, and the remark applies also to BOSPHORUS, a chestnut horse by OLLERTON, out of MARNORA, by ADVENTURER, out of MILLINER, by RATAPLAN, bred by Mr. W. Stevenson in 1888. He was not without merit as a racehorse, and like his companion in the illustration ought to make a name for himself at the stud.



MARTELL'S

May be known by the following Marks, to  
imitate which is fraudulent.

MARTELL'S

THREE STAR

BLUE  
and  
SILVER LABELS.



BOTTLED  
in  
COGNAC.

BLUE  
CAPSULE



CORKS  
BRANDED.



THREE STAR

BRANDY

BRANDY

Purchasers should see that the Brand of "J. & F. MARTELL" is on every Label, Capsule and Cork.

BUILDERS OF THE BEST GUNS ONLY.

**BOSS & CO.,**

Gun . and . Rifle . Manufacturers,

73, St. James's Street, LONDON.

PATENTEES OF THE "ONE TRIGGER GUN," ABSOLUTELY THE  
ONLY SUCCESSFUL SAFEST GUN MADE  
TEST ITS ADVANTAGES BEFORE ORDERING.

THE BEST SPORTING BOOKS AND GUIDES.

RUFF'S GUIDE TO THE TURF.  
THE SPORTSMAN'S MONTHLY GUIDE TO  
THE TURF. ANNUAL SUMMARY.  
THE LUNAR MONTH WEEKLY GUIDE,  
AND THE TRAINING INSTRUCTOR.

Of all Newsagents; also Smith & Son's & Willing's Bookstalls,  
OFFICES OF THE SPORTSMAN,  
139 & 140, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

## "Famous Cricketers And Cricket Grounds."

In consequence of the Success which has attended the Publication of this Work, the  
Proprietors have decided to issue

**TWO ADDITIONAL PARTS.**

THE SERIES WILL THEREFORE BE

**Completed in Eighteen Parts**

Instead of Sixteen Parts as originally intended. At the special request of many subscribers,  
the Views of Cricket Grounds will be Reproduced in the inside Pages of the Work, and several  
of the more important Grounds will be shown as Full Page Blocks; also a few more of the most  
interesting of the Old Cricketing Prints, such as those already shown of the Oval and Sussex  
Grounds will be reproduced.

On completion, Binding Cases or Bound Volumes can be obtained at the

"NEWS OF THE WORLD" OFFICES,

9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, Fleet Street, LONDON, E.C.

On October 3rd will be commenced the Weekly Series of

## "Famous Footballers And Athletes."

Published by HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark Street, London, S.E.,

And the "NEWS OF THE WORLD," 9 & 10, Whitefriars Street, London, E.C.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 11. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th, 1895. By Post, 8d.



**DONCASTER.**

No. 12 will contain Portraits of MR. JOHN OSBORNE, MR. FRED BATES, MR. W. H. MILLARD, F. PRATT; LINNY, LANGUID, FEALAR, BRIARDALE AND LLANTHONY; BATESS STRING ON HIGH MOOR; TUPGILL HORSES ON HIGH MOOR; and Views of BRECONGILL, With Figures; TUPGILL PARK, With Figures; TUPGILL STABLE YARD; VIEW FROM TUPGILL PARK; COVERHAM CHURCH, &c., &c.



MARTELL'S

May be known by the following Marks, to imitate which is fraudulent.

MARTELL'S

THREE STAR  
BRANDY

BLUE  
and  
SILVER LABELS.



BOTTLED  
in  
COGNAC.

BLUE  
CAPSULE



CORKS  
BRANDED.



THREE STAR  
BRANDY

Purchasers should see that the Brand of "J. & F. MARTELL" is on every Label, Capsule and Cork.

BUILDERS OF THE BEST GUNS ONLY.

**BOSS & CO.,**

Gun . and . Rifle . Manufacturers,  
73, St. James's Street, LONDON.

PATENTEES OF THE "ONE TRIGGER GUN," ABSOLUTELY THE  
ONLY SUCCESSFUL SAFEST GUN MADE  
TEST ITS ADVANTAGES BEFORE ORDERING.

**F. C. Mc'QUEEN & SONS,**

NEWMARKET HOUSE, S.W.

PORTRAITS of Thoroughbreds (at Stud or in Training),  
Hunters, Hounds, &c., &c., executed by the most  
experienced Artists in Oils or Water Colours.

ESTIMATES FREE.

A Large Selection of various Winners on View at their Galleries

**THE GRAFTON FUR COMPANY, Ltd.,**  
**ART FURRIERS.**



"The GRAFTON FUR COMPANY pride themselves, and justly, on the **absolute perfection** of their Furs. No matter what kind of Fur you may happen to want, whether it be costly Russian Sable, soft grey Chinchilla, rich Sealskin, or handsome Bear, you will be quite safe in going for it to this deservedly famous establishment. In fact, no bride's trousseau nowadays seems to be considered complete without a fur garment of some kind or other from the GRAFTON FUR COMPANY."—*Lady's Pictorial*, Nov. 24, 1894.

A RELIABLE FUR-LINED COAT FOR £10.

164, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.





ALDERMAN STOCKIL.

Copyright. HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

NO inhabitant of Doncaster will fail to recognise the portrait offered above. The portly form and genial face of ALDERMAN STOCKIL are familiar to all dwellers in the famous West-Riding town, and that worthy gentleman it may be added, must be known, by sight at any rate, to thousands whose only visit to the place is made once a year, at St. Leger time. The Chairman of the Race Committee is a member of an old Doncaster family, resident there for upwards of a century, his father and ancestors having had long business connections with the town and neighbourhood. In municipal matters he has from early life taken much interest. ALDERMAN STOCKIL was elected Chairman, November 9, 1870. The first St. Leger seen by him was that won in 1835 by QUEEN OF TRUMPS, and with the exception of three he has witnessed all since that date. He was unanimously elected Mayor of DONCASTER in 1867, and chosen again in 1890, in anticipation of the visit of the Royal Agricultural Show in the following year.



## DONCASTER.

THE attractions of DONCASTER have been told in prose and verse by scores of accomplished writers. Certain chronicles of the meeting had their origin a great number of years ago, and, judging from present appearance, the glories of the great sport on the town-moor will continue to be recounted so long as love of horse-racing exists. It has been the fortune of the writer, in the course of countless conversations with men of most degrees concerned in the Turf, to meet with not a few veterans, some very recently departed, who prided themselves on the large number of St. Legers they had witnessed. They were not all north-country folks, either, and more than one of them had stood on Epsom downs during a long series of years when the Derby was being run. Still, they talked with greater pleasure of their experiences in connection with the famous Yorkshire course. The late Mr. Howarth, of Wakefield, encountered at Saltburn-by-the-Sea in August, 1875, told the narrator that he had up to then looked on when fifty-four St. Legers and forty-seven Derbys were being run, without a break. He walked to Doncaster, the old gentleman said with some triumph, in the first three years, and drove there on every subsequent occasion. Mr. George Cottam, a well-known member of the Victoria Club, London, used to dwell with complacency on the number of contests for Yorkshire's great race of which he had been a spectator. His experience began with the victory of MATILDA, and when telling his little story he always dwelt on his remembrance of a man armed with a cart whip, whose assistance was called in to induce the stubborn MAMELUKE (winner of the Derby) to join his rivals and take part in the fight. Anecdotes have been told of enthusiasts who visited Doncaster at St. Leger time for a greater number of successive years than even the veterans whose names have just been written. A long since deceased north-country worthy, with whom the writer was acquainted, could tell his experiences of a host of St. Legers. Reference is made to the once well-known Michael Brunton (a racehorse received his name), who at an advanced age used to show his familiar figure in Rosemary Lane, and other streets of Richmond, leaving on strangers the impression that he was about the last man in the little north-riding town to have played a prominent part in Turf business. Nevertheless he was one of the best known men at Yorkshire, Northumberland, and Durham meetings, and generally attended Doncaster with a few hundred pounds in notes for immediate settlements (he was never guilty of laying over the odds), and a letter of credit on Sir W. B. Cooke & Co. for £1,500 or £2,000.

Readers must be informed that the old stagers who trod Doncaster town moor during race time did not all (not excepting Mr. Michael Brunton) appear there solely with a view to betting. Very far from it. They delighted in a good horse and a stirring race, and in that spirit, no matter what the ignorant faddists may say, a huge proportion of the multitude present on a Selling afternoon pour into the main street of Doncaster on the morning of the great race. Anyone desirous of studying the characteristics of the north country folk, as shown in face and form, could find no better place and opportunity for so doing than that afforded by a first floor window, in Half Gate, let us say, between twelve and one o'clock on the St. Leger day. There he will see them of all sorts, from the big-limbed, sturdy sons of the wolds and dales, to the spare, narrow-chested artisans, whose homes are in the great Yorkshire manufacturing

towns. There they are, the brawny and the puny, marching along, in the main cheery and good humoured, to one destination, and talking all the time about "t'Leger." Before making their way to the town moor, to be reached by several routes, although the majority of the people moving to that point prefer the main road, many of the visitors have stopped at one or other of the eating-houses in which the town abounds during the race week, partaking vigorously of the plain but wholesome and cleanly served food provided, whilst numbers of them have their pockets well filled with nuts, which stand but a poor chance against the crackers that nature has provided. A great crowd, out for a pleasure excursion, does not, of course, confine its potations to water, and, indeed, Doncaster water cannot be described as tempting. But of over-indulgence in strong liquors cases are remarkably few, and during the last few years a marked increase has been noticed in the consumption of effervescing drinks, less harmless, maybe, than some of the stronger beverages affected by the country-bred Yorkshiremen, men of strong heads, the result of fresh rural air, early hours, and regular living, save, perhaps, at the time of the annual Doncaster holiday. As the hour draws near at which the first race has to be run the Sale Paddock contributes a considerable number of sporting celebrities to the throng wending to the town-moor, and clamorous are the invitations of fly-drivers, anxious to whisk fares to the course in what seems reckless fashion, although the West Riding policemen take care to moderate the ardour of the wild charioteers.

During the race week the entrances to the chief hotels and popular public houses are almost blocked by groups of people unknown to Doncaster at any other season. Tipsters, horse watchers, and those curious hangers-on to the Turf army whose occupation cannot easily be defined, may be seen at such points. The chief chemist's shop finds customers at an early hour, rather in the condition of that one described in an "Idle Apprentices" ramble of Mr. Charles Dickens and Mr. Wilkie Collins. Those pleasantly gossiping wanderers—to but one of them, probably, was the amusing description of a Doncaster race week mainly due—put up at "The Angel," then as now an excellently conducted hotel, to which readers of these lines will, probably, ere long be introduced. Most of the Doncaster inns—that word seems, somehow, the proper one to apply to them—are clean, comfortable, hospitable looking places, with a certain air of old fashion that is far from disagreeable. Concerning men of note who have visited them, and scenes within the walls of the Reindeer, The Salutation, and the Turf Tavern in particular, enough might be written to fill easily double the two pages allotted to the writer. To the house last named is devoted some lines of that most entertaining book, "The Racing Life of Lord George Bentinck," joint work of Mr. John Kent and the Honourable Francis Lawley, the last-named, it may be added, one of the most charming writers on the subject of horse-racing that ever held pen. PRINCESS ALICE had won the Champagne Stakes in the year to which Mr. Kent alludes, and it was the custom of the owner of the two year old victorious in that race to give six dozen of champagne to the dinner guests at the "Turf" after the races. "The Turf Tavern was the abode during the Doncaster week of a jovial crew," Mr. Kent writes, "including Mr. Thomas Dawson (himself the most hospitable and generous of men) and his employers, Mr. William Hope Johnstone and Mr. Meiklam. In addition I





'DONCASTER RACE COMMITTEE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

TO the great services done to the Doncaster Meeting by the able gentlemen grouped above allusion has already been made. How largely visitors are indebted to them must be recognised by all who have noted from year to year the improvements effected in the stands, enclosures, the course itself, and in other directions. Reading from the left the members of the Committee are Mr. THOMAS ANRELY (Borough Steward), Councillor BADDILEY, Councillor STACEY, Mr. ROBERT BROOKS (Assistant Town Clerk), Councillor DOWSON, Councillor PAWSON, Councillor BRIGHTMORE (Mayor), Alderman STOCKH (Chairman), Councillor ABBOTT, Alderman WAINWRIGHT, Councillor WINDLE, and Councillor BIRKINSHAW. The Mayor is an energetic member of the Race Committee, being a member also of the Doncaster Hunt Race Committee, and its treasurer.



invited John and Bill Scott to dinner, and any friends whom they might like to bring with them from The Salutation, where John Scott's horses always stood. In point of fact, the Turf Tavern that night was open to all who liked to enter its doors, and champagne flowed like water for many hours. When Lord George drove over next morning from Welbeck to Doncaster, his first question to me was, 'How did the dinner at the Turf Tavern go off?' I replied that everybody had enjoyed himself more than I could describe, but that I feared the expense would exceed his anticipations, as the bill for wine, almost entirely champagne, amounted to about £75, showing that the traditional six dozen had been greatly exceeded." The amount was stiff, certainly, but Lord George's only comment was that he was very glad to hear it, and that he should be pleased to pay the same bill for wine over again under similar circumstances. It will be noticed that our trainers knew how to be cheerful after the day's work was done before these days of good living were reached.

Well, more hereafter about the interesting old Doncaster taverns. Almost equally as attractive, from one cause or another, are some unnamed above, that shall not be forgotten when the famous West Riding town is made the subject of another article. Its appearance will not be long delayed. Before proceeding further on the picturesque main road leading to the town-moor, let readers who have had experience of the Doncaster meeting be asked to turn to a group that forms one of the illustrations of the present number. They are the members of the Doncaster Race Committee, and to their exertions and thorough knowledge of the requirements of the great undertaking over which they preside the public are indebted for one of the most important, attractive, and well-conducted gatherings of which the British Turf can boast. Thanks to their well-directed and zealous exertions the Doncaster meeting has attained a pitch of excellence that is the admiration of visitors, British and foreign, and it can be added that in the well-known and popular ALDERMAN STOCKIL the committee possesses a chairman whose services cannot be over-estimated. Thoroughly acquainted with all the requirements of a first-class meeting, and a capital sportsman, it is no wonder that his efforts, combined with those of his energetic colleagues, have brought racing on the town-moor and the whole of the complex machinery connected with it to perfection. In a word, the management of the Doncaster meeting leaves nothing to be desired. Owing to circumstances that cannot be controlled, it must occasionally happen that a few of the many famous stakes identified with the great West-Riding gathering lack the wonted interest. This year a dearth of good three-year-olds has been noticeable, and the contest for the St. Leger will supply no such stirring moments as were experienced when, for instance, the Oaks conqueror, LA FLECHE, was pitted against the Derby winner, SIR HUGO, in 1892. It is too much to expect annually such a treat as was afforded on the St. Leger day by the meeting of SEABREEZE and AYRSHIRE, of ROBERT THE DEVIL and BEND OR, of PETRARCH and KISBER, of ACHIEVEMENT and HERMIT. Sometimes it happens, as is now the case, that the number of great stayers is scanty, and then the Doncaster Cup entry suffers. Suggestions are occasionally made for restoring to its old renown the contest for that trophy. All the contrivances to that end proposed are doubtless well meant, but if the Race Committee had seen their way into the adoption of one of the friendly hints they would certainly have lost no time in making the alteration. Long distance Cup battles, although beloved by racing folks of the old school, are not at the present time popular with the majority of our owners and trainers. Would that they were, and that the Doncaster Friday were marked by such scenes of excitement as are recorded to have occurred in the days when BEESWING sometimes won and sometimes lost "the Cup," going down before a high class three year, as when she succumbed to CHARLES XII. and DON JOHN—or at that later period of stirring

races in which CHANTICLEER and VAN TROMP, TEDDINGTON and KINGSTON, KETTLEDUM and BROWN DUCHESS took part. Another long established Doncaster race, the Champagne Stakes to wit, cannot be said to lose popularity, despite the rise of rival contests for two-year-olds of much greater value than that one which so long ago as 1823 fell to SWISS, and has since been gained by a host of good horses. Ever an attractive feature of the programme has been the Portland Plate, for which during its early existence two-year-olds were allowed to take part. Thrice, moreover, within a period of half a dozen years, the handicap fell to a horse of that age, the juveniles that so distinguished themselves being the beautiful MANGANESE, and the far inferior META, and TATTOO. Striking performances for the Portland Plate achieved by older horses were those of the three-year-olds, LADY CLIFFDEN (8st.), and BOUNCEAWAY (8st. 7lb.). WELLAND won under 9st 4lb, and MOWERINA with 9st. 5lb. on her back, whilst twelve months ago GREY LEG, then three years old, accomplished the remarkable feat of winning with the heavy burden of 8st. 11lbs.

Amongst readers of these lines must be some who have never seen Doncaster streets and moor on a St. Leger day. They have missed one of the most extraordinary sights of its kind that our country affords. The return of the crowd along Hall Gate, when racing is over on the great day, is simply a wonderful spectacle. The dense body of pedestrians moves on steadily, in very orderly but determined fashion. There is no horseplay, and the antics practised by people on the way home from the Derby are quite wanting. In a great unbroken stream the north country folks tramp on to their destination, a large majority of them being on their road to the railway stations. They have had an afternoon of high enjoyment, but have nevertheless carried out their programme in the hard-headed, business-like fashion of their race, and that air of business and resolution does not quit them to the close of the holiday. Statistics as to the numbers of visitors conveyed by rail to and from Doncaster on the St. Leger day afford marvellous reading, and to the regularity, quickness and order with which trains are emptied and filled, the behaviour of the passengers greatly contributes. The same desire to render assistance by obedience to authorities is shown when the signal is received for the course to be cleared prior to a race. So blocked is it by a dense mass that the task set the police seems to those unaccustomed to Doncaster ways to be a hopeless one. Is it? Hardly has the organised force commenced its march from various points than the crowd begins to melt away, until almost as if by magic the running track that just before was black, stands clear, a long, greenish-brown riband. Now and then, to be sure, some lad, desirous of "showing off," darts from under the rails and endeavours to cross the course. The odds are long against his accomplishing the feat, and the attempt is by no means well received by the spectators, easily roused to anger by any proceeding that seems to them contrary to the principals of sport and of fair play to men whose work is done in execution of a most necessary duty. As to the conduct of the crowd when the St. Leger runners emerge from the paddock and walk past the Stand enclosures, written description can give but slight idea. The appearance of the leaders is the signal for a momentary hush, broken by a buzz and hum of comment, rising to louder pitch as with the eyes of tens of thousands on them, the horses begin to fall into line for the start, that for the St. Leger, it must be remembered, occurring but a short distance from the winning post, whereas that for the Derby takes place far away from the Stands and the Ring. A beautiful and astounding spectacle is that witnessed when, after a break-away or two, maybe, it is seen that the supreme instant has arrived, and that in another moment the candidates will be despatched on their momentous gallop. It is a sight to be witnessed only in Yorkshire, and but at one place in the great county.





STANDS AND ENCLOSURES, 'DONCASTER.

Copyright - HUDSON &amp; CLARKS.

A VERY fine range of buildings is that which makes up the STANDS, so thickly tenanted when the eventful hour of the St. Leger race draws near. Our artist has produced a beautifully sharp and clear picture, taken on a quiet August afternoon. On some other occasion he may do his best to place before perusers of RACING ILLUSTRATED the extraordinary scene presented by the same spot when the bustle of the great day of battle is at its height. The STANDS, it can be added, are stone built, and both elegant and of most substantial construction. In the admirable "Historical Table of Events connected with the Races," compiled by a Doncaster gentleman, frequent reference is made to the numerous and important changes made from time to time, with the splendid result shown above



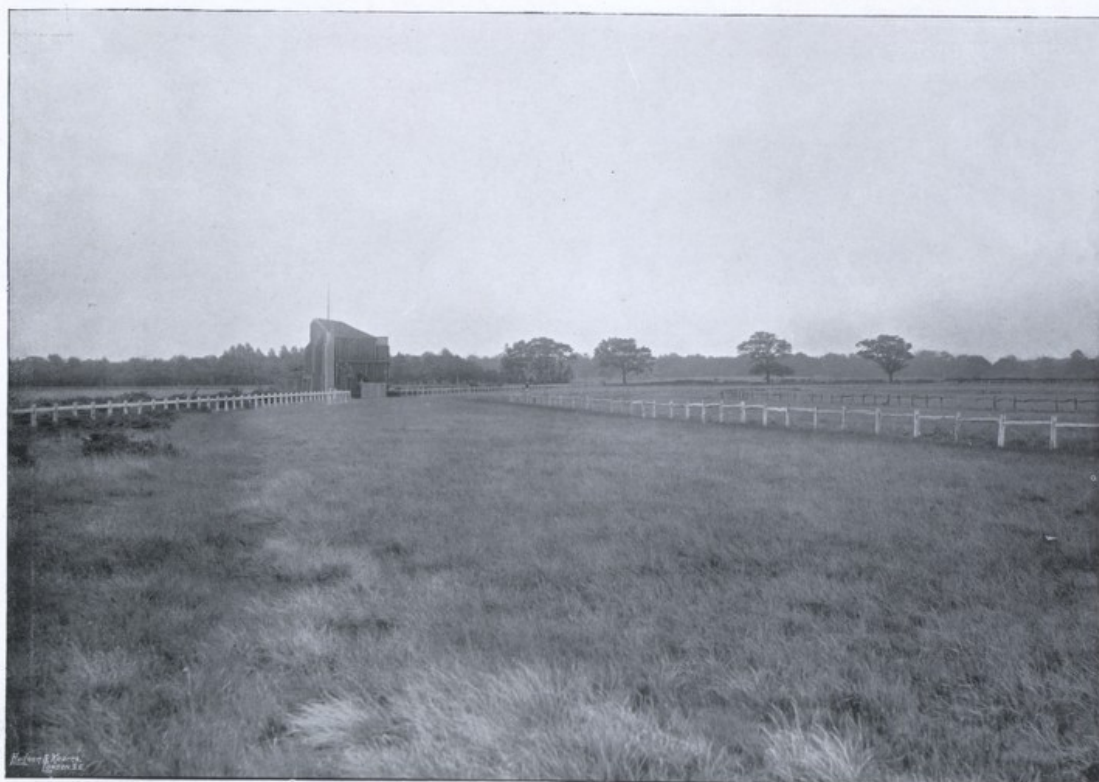


Photo. by C. BAILEY, St. John's Wood.

### SIR VISTO.

A THOUSAND pities will it be should illness or mishap prevent the famous colt that figures above from doing full justice to himself when he endeavours to add the great Turf prize of northern England to the famous stake gained by him in May for Lord Rosebery. As all the racing world knows, SIR VISTO is a bay colt, by BARCALEINE, out of VISTA, by MACARONI. His portrait appeared in our pages shortly after the remarkable victory in the Derby, but many people will be pleased to look upon a fresh likeness of a horse that at the time these words are written is believed to be in the best of health. Should he make amends for the defeat of his comrade LADAS twelve months ago, the triumph will be received with enthusiasm, Lord Rosebery having endeared himself to true lovers of the Turf by words and actions familiar to all who have paid attention to the events of the last year and a half.





THE RIFLE BUTTS.

COPYRIGHT.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

AS the name tells, this is a notable point on Doncaster town-moor that came into existence during a comparatively recent period. Anxious eyes gaze from the stands in the direction of the RIFLE BUTTS when the St. Leger contest is in progress, and folks to whom the town-moor is unfamiliar would rub their eyes in surprise if, after glancing at the above illustration, they could in the next breath be shown the aspect, on September 11, of the spot shown above. From the "RIFLE BUTTS" is about six furlongs, two hundred and three yards, and the new starting-post from that point was set up in 1857.





THE RED HOUSE.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

IN the records of the race for the St. Leger, allusions to THE RED HOUSE are frequent. Here it is, up to date, and a wonder it was that at the time when our photograph was taken the spot was not deserted. As things turned out, a pretty picture is afforded. Amongst allusions to the building in old St. Leger days are those which tell how SHERWOOD, the second favourite in 1823, made strong running, and kept the lead to about the point mentioned. To THE RED HOUSE the speedy BESSY BEDLAM followed VELOCIPED in 1828, but then gave way to THE COLONEL, destined to be victorious. There, too, in 1833, the year when ROCKINGHAM won (youthful Doncaster makes his acquaintance early in life, on a signboard), ten horses are related to have been head and head at THE RED HOUSE, and if necessary scores of other appropriate allusions could be collected. Six acres of the RED HOUSE Farm were planted in 1874 to form a background to the course, whilst the old building was taken down and the new one erected in 1875.





WHITTIER.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

AT the time these words are being written doubts and fears form the portion of folks who wish to see the St. Leger won by the colt that holds the prominent place in this beautiful illustration. A better one it would be difficult indeed to obtain. At the colt's head stands his excellent trainer, Mr. JAMES WAUGH, who, to be sure, has had an anxious time of late, as the rare fortune of having in the stable a horse thought good enough to win a very great race often brings with it some troublesome counterbalance. The trainer's bed is not always one of rose leaves. WHITTIER, a brown colt by LAUREATE, out of VIRGINIA SHORE, has been prominently before the public, so that recapitulation of his performances is unnecessary. All that can be done under existing circumstances is to wish him well at Doncaster.





From a Photo. by A. J. MELHUSH, 58, Pall Mall.

#### THE MARQUESS OF ZETLAND.

NO better all round sportsman than the MARQUESS OF ZETLAND can be named, and in the north of England his racing colours are as popular as were those of his uncle, the second EARL OF ZETLAND. That a taste for the Turf should belong to his lordship was natural, seeing that his predecessor at Aske was the owner of the famous horses VOLTIGEUR and VEDETTE. By the prowess of that pair the colours, "white, with red spots, red cap," were first brought prominently before the public, and the racing world would be well pleased were thoroughbreds of equal or greater merit to come under the charge of LORD ZETLAND's trainer, Joseph Enoch. As yet no racehorses of very high merit have done battle for the respected nobleman whose portrait appears on this page, although ST. HELENA, PANZERSCHIFF, PRISM, CAERLAVEROCK, KEELSON, PINZON, and JOLLY BOAT have all shown fair form.





THE SALUTATION.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARS

BEHOLD one of the pleasant, clean, attractive hotels, of which Doncaster boasts not a few good specimens. For many a year THE SALUTATION has been a popular house, so well known by reputation that folks attending the races for the first time generally pause to inspect it, just as they halt before "The Angel," "Reindeer," and "Rockingham," not always contenting themselves with an outward survey. THE SALUTATION fronts the main road to the town-moor, not far before the beautiful avenue is reached, and a busy time all concerned in the hotel will have during the race week.



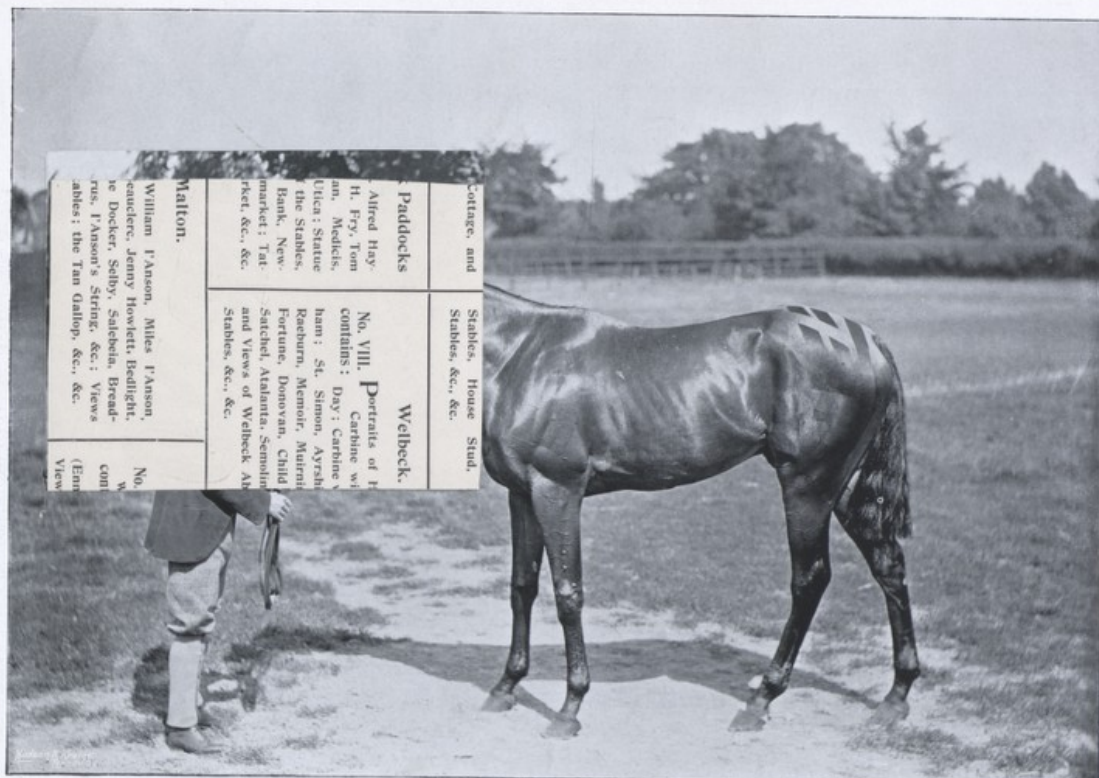


'BUTTERFLY.'

Copyright. HUDSON & KILGUS.

TO write of St. Leger candidates at the time these lines are written is no pleasant task. What news the next few hours may bring from their training quarters no one can tell. The fate that overtook TROON, KIRKCONNEL, and THE OWL may be in store for others. Most sincerely is it hoped that mishap does not await BUTTERFLY, who, like UTICA, will, if sent to the post, carry the coin of many who have much faith in fillies when the month of September is reached. BUTTERFLY, a bay daughter of HAMPTON and MERRY DUCHESS, certainly has in her veins capital blood, and if her performances do not suggest high merit the same words can justly be written of nearly all her probable rivals.





25.0 8 12.00  
50  
**RACONTEUR.**

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS son of the renowned ST. SIMON and PLAISANTERIE, the last-named winner of the great double event of the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes in 1885, has probably given rise to more discussion and bickering than any other three year old of the same season. After the Derby strong belief prevailed that he is soft and unreliable. Not many weeks ago popular feeling underwent a singular change, and the great street corner "tip" for the St. Leger became "RACONTEUR." He is own brother to CHILDWICK, who, to the surprise of many showed high form last autumn, and it may be that with the approach of the same season RACONTEUR will run to much greater advantage than during the earlier part of the campaign. The stable to which he belongs knows how St. Legers are won.

Cottage, and Stables, House Stud, Stables, &c., &c.	
<b>Padlocks</b>	<b>Welbeck.</b>
Alfred Hay, H. Fry, Tom an, Medley, Ullan; Statue of the Stables, Hank, New- market; Tat- plet, &c., &c.	No. VIII. Portraits of H contains: Day; Carbine V ham; St. Simon, Ayraht Rachurn, Menmor, Mairai Fortune, Donovan, Child Satchel, Alalanta, Semolin and Views of Welbeck Ab Stables, &c., &c.
<b>Malton.</b>	
William T'Anson, Miles T'Anson, caudere, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, le Docker, Selby, Salebela, Bread- rus, T'Anson's String, &c.; Views ables; the Tan Gallop, &c., &c.	No. VII. Portraits of H contains: Day; Carbine V ham; St. Simon, Ayraht Rachurn, Menmor, Mairai Fortune, Donovan, Child Satchel, Alalanta, Semolin and Views of Welbeck Ab Stables, &c., &c.



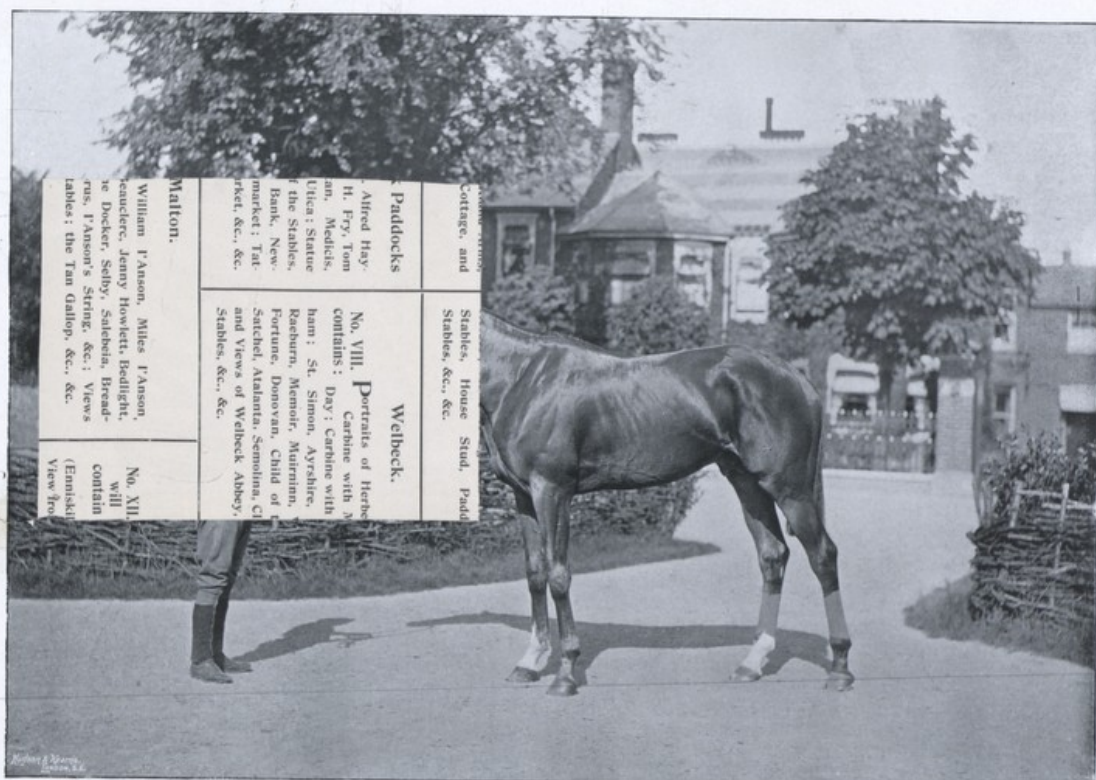


Photograph by E. HAWKINS & CO. Brighton.

#### THOMAS JOS. CALDER.

VERY smart does this addition to our list of jockeys look in the colours of H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES. He has worn them when riding that good four year old FLORIZEL II., whose merits appear to have impressed themselves so deeply on a recent American visitor to this country. No victory gained by a racehorse during the present campaign aroused such enthusiasm as did that of FLORIZEL II. in the Manchester Cup, and CALDER was lucky enough to have the mount on that memorable occasion. Prior to 1884 little or nothing had been heard of the jockey, but a great deal of riding soon came to him. As yet he has not hit the mark in any of the three "classic" races. CALDER was born at Worcester in 1867.





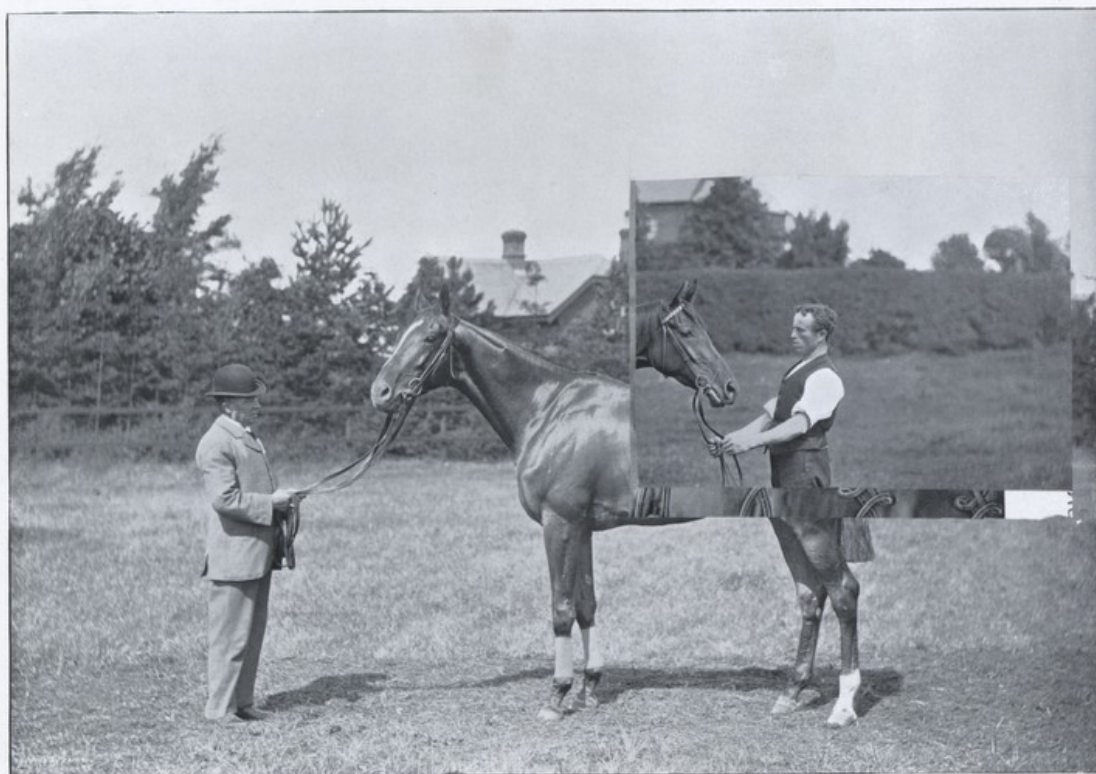
SOLARO.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS horse, winner of the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster last year, recently added to the list of favourites that have succumbed in the Great Yorkshire Stakes at York. Before his defeat he was regarded as a Leger outsider not without a chance. Caught at his best he may yet some day show that he is useful. Up to date this has been one of the most "worrying" St. Legers on record for backers who set themselves the task of finding outsiders likely to be dangerous on the day of battle, and little wonder is it that every year disinclination grows stronger to speculate until the day fixed for a race to be run is close at hand.

Cottage, and Stables, etc., etc.	Stables, House Stud, Paddock, etc., etc.
<b>Paddocks</b> Alfred Hay, H. Fry, Tom an, Medley, Ulster; Statue the Stables, Bank, New- market; Tat- ket, etc., etc.	<b>Welbeck.</b> No. VIII. Portraits of Herbe contains: Day; Carbine with M ham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, Beahurn, Mennor, Murrin, Fortune, Donovan, Child of Satchel, Alalanta, Semolina, Cl and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Stables, etc., etc.
<b>Malton.</b> William F'Anson, Miles F'Anson, Leander, Jenny Howlett, Redlight, the Docker, Selby, Salewell, Bread- rus, F'Anson's String, etc.; Views tables; the Tan Gallop, etc., etc.	No. XII. will contain (Etniski View fro





THE OWL.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KLEESK.

NOW here is an aggravating case! Weeks ago it became known that runners for the Sellinger would be few, and portraits of those likely to go to the post were not in all instances easily obtained. Two of the last to come under the treatment of our photographer were KIRKCONNEL and THE OWL. You all know the dismal result! Before long both horses were scratched, and KIRKCONNEL it is thought may not appear in public again this year. Well! if THE OWL cannot run for the St. Leger, we must not lose the portrait of his trainer, Mr. Joseph Day.



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT," of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XI. Now on Sale.

<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom contains : Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanion, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam contains : Loates; Sir Visto, Avilion, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Craiton Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Watts, George Chaloner; contains : Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Seversals; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, contains : W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, contains : Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom contains : Loates, Gulistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Bushes, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; Carbine with Mr. E. A. contains : Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirinn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfeet, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwfa Williams, Rickaby, Mr Joe contains : Thompson, St. Simon, Lerderg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William l'Anson, Miles l'Anson, Finlay; Beauclerc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, contains : Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebeia, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, l'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham.</b></p> <p>No. XII. Portraits of John Osborne, Mr. Fred Bates, F. Pratt, Mr. W. H. Millard; Linny, Languid, will contain : Fealar, Briardale, Llanthony, &amp;c., and Views of Brecongill, Tugill Park, Mr. Bates' String of Horses (Enfiskillen, Red Ensign, Llanthony, Briardale and Fealar); View from Tugill Park Lawn, Coverham Church, &amp;c.</p>	

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,

AND PRINTED BY

HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.



Ye Hatterie

AWARDS:

Gold Medal, Inventions Exhibition, 1885.  
Gold Medal, Health Exhibition, 1884.  
Gold Medal, International Exhibition, 1884.  
Gold Medal and Diploma of Honour,  
International Exhibition, Boston, U.S.A.

HENRY HEATH

Telegram—"HATTERIE, LONDON." Telephone—3822.

HATTER

Specialty Patronised by Her Majesty the Queen



ROYAL FAMILY

H.R.H. The Prince and

H.R.H. The Princess of Wales.

105-107-109 OXFORD ST.

ONLY ADDRESS

105-107-109

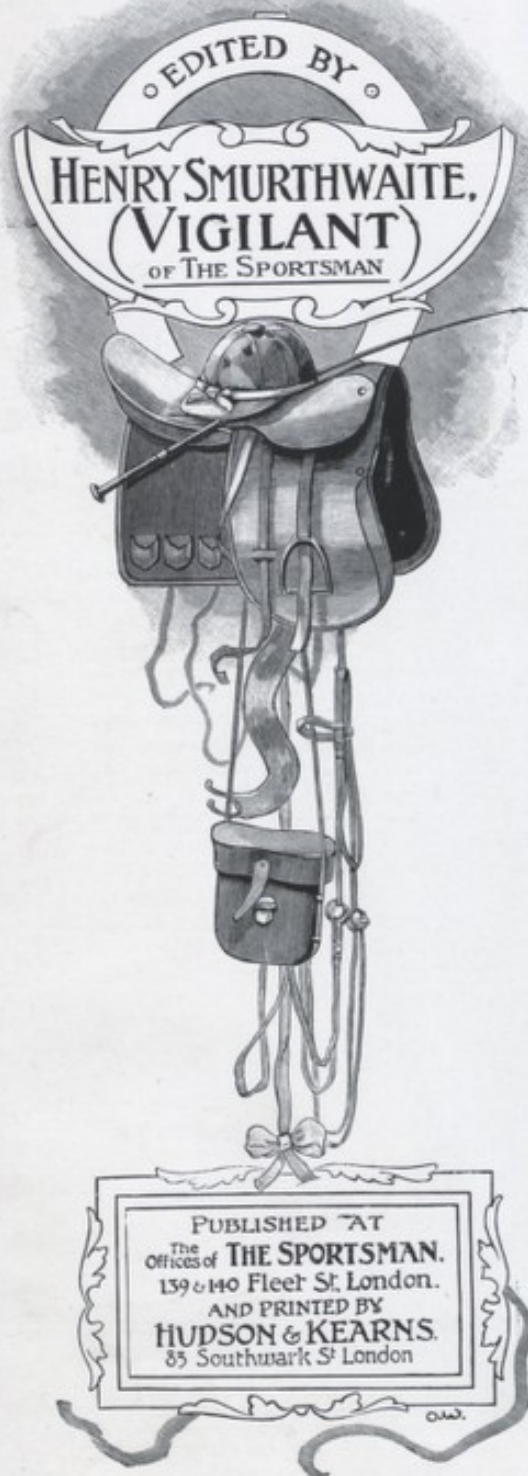
"Ye Hatterie." As in the Reign of King George

Specialite Soft Fitting Riding Hats.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 12. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1895. By Post 8d.



### MIDDLEHAM

No. 13 will contain Portraits of MR. HARRY HALL; MR. DOBSON PEACOCK; FAGAN; XURY; WARLABY AND QUARTUS; HARRIET LAWS; KILLERBY; POLPETTI AND GOLDEN FRINGE; MARES AND FOALS AT MIDDLEHAM CASTLE; and Views of SPIGOT LODGE; SPIGOT LODGE STABLES; IN MIDDLEHAM TOWN; MR. DOBSON PEACOCK'S STABLES; VIEW FROM LOW MOOR, &c., &c.





BRECONGILL.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS is the home of Mr. JOHN OSBORNE, who migrated thither from quaint Ashgill after the retirement from business of his brother. Those who know not the place, nor the kindly folks appearing in the above illustration, may be assured that the picture is in all respects excellent, the portrait of "Mr. JOHN" himself being most characteristic. The above is an interesting group, and it was of course necessary to give a place in the illustration to the bull terrier, SPOT. On the left of the principal figure stands Mr. "Phil," who holds a responsible position in connection with the stable, and the youngster who has the mount on the gate distinguished himself, we believe, by a victorious ride on CAMPANAZO in the Great Northern Handicap this year, when that colt won by a head from SPINDLE LEG, Low Moor being third, whilst eight others were unplaced.



## MIDDLEHAM.

THIS week our supporters are conveyed to a place of which all have heard, although comparatively few can speak from experience of MIDDLEHAM and its curious and beautiful neighbourhood. The little town lies not far away from a great main line, yet is out of the regular "beat" of English travel, and it can safely be asserted that a large majority of persons concerned in the Turf have never seen either the renowned training moors, the ruined castle, or Coverbeck. That being the case, it seemed expedient that our photographer should betake himself to the quiet, interesting, out-of-the-way patch of north-riding ground, and thence, as will be shown, he brought away some valuable spoils of the expedition. To hardly any place belongs a history with regard to the training of race-horses so attractive as that which can be claimed for high lying grounds on which horses under the charge of Messrs. Frederick Bates, Harry Hall, and John Osborne now do their work. To enter into details respecting certain Middleham trainers that were long ago gathered to their fathers would not suit the taste of some of our readers, even did space suffice for such particulars. Not everyone would care to be told that the first four horses in the St. Leger of 1822, won by THEODORE, were prepared at MIDDLEHAM by Croft; or derive any satisfaction from being informed that by John Lonsdale, Tuppill, was trained the renowned DR. SYNTAX—"DOCTOR," the north-country folks used to call him, winner of a vast number of Gold Cups, amongst them one run for at MIDDLEHAM itself. Many persons are doubtless unaware that in the early part of the century races then considered to be of importance were held hard by the little north-riding town, and not a great number of years ago they were, for a time, revived, one of the runners there in 1859 being WALLACE, who, during the following season, carried off the Goodwood Stakes. Much of the scenery in the MIDDLEHAM district is charming, and thousands of folk who have never trodden the great training ground have contemplated the striking view from the curious Leyburn Shawl, some two miles and a half away. As was to be expected, many racehorses have been named from places in the neighbourhood. In the present year a six year old called MIDDLEHAM has carried colours, and not a few who read these lines will connect with the locality SPENNITHORPE, REDMIRE, BOLTON, PENHILL, PRESTON, AGGLETHORPE, COVERHAM, AYSGARTH, and WENSLEY, the last-named a pretty village near the Ure.

On few of the many breezy training grounds in this country can such pure, exhilarating air be breathed as that which puts new life into jaded people who walk upon MIDDLEHAM MOOR. Folks turning over the illustrations that follow cannot fail to notice the difference in character they present to their predecessors taken in the South of England. The short grass, the low, "dry" walls, the altered nature of the trees all tell that our excursion is this week made into a new country. The very sky appears to wear a different look, and the good folks in the photographs wear a hardy, healthy, self-reliant look, almost telling that they live in a region of strong air and stiff winds, and thrive upon them. As to the salubrious nature of the place that has for so many years been his home no one offers more convincing evidence than Mr. John Osborne, the most popular man in the north of England that ever followed the calling which he not long ago abandoned, having given up public riding, and settled down as trainer at his Breconhill home. John Osborne (born in Bretby parish, Derbyshire, January 7,

1833) rode his first race at Radcliffe in 1846, his mount, a filly named MISS CASTLING, breaking down. Not many days later the writer of this article saw him appear publicly in the saddle for the second time, when HOPEFUL, the filly he bestrode, finished unplaced for a small handicap at Richmond in Yorkshire. His reputation as an excellent and most reliable horseman was acquired early in life, and lasted to the hour when he quitted the saddle. The enthusiasm of the north of England people when "Mr. John" wore the chocolate and black cap, dark blue and silver braid, Mr. King's blue and red sleeves, or it may fairly be said, anyone's colours, was remarkable. A buzz of excitement was wont to arise when "Johnny's" mount left the paddock and appeared on the course at York, Doncaster, Stockton, or Newcastle, and he could claim abundance of followers who had their "little bit" on a horse running, maybe, for the first time, merely because their favourite jockey was in the saddle. Then when the competitors were despatched on their gallop and the voices of those who had a good view of the contest began to proclaim the success of some candidate carrying another rider, our hero's admirers would crane forward, and presently arose an exulting yell of "Here comes John Osborne!" the words, probably, uttered in the broadest Yorkshire accent. And, to be sure, he was coming, with that familiar beautifully steady run, and the calm finish that left novices in doubt as to whether John had won with much in hand or had only just got home. As to Johnny throwing a race away after he had once got the measure of his rivals there was no fear. No triumph during his long and brilliant career roused the northerners to such a pitch of wild enthusiasm as that gained on APOLOGY, in the St. Leger of 1874. Folks who witnessed the extraordinary scene are not likely to forget the extravagancies committed in the excitement of the moment by some of the frantic admirers of the filly and her rider. John Osborne's sole Derby victory was due to the prowess of PRETENDER, whose success was much begrudged by the followers of PERO GOMEZ, some of them protesting that the Kingsclere colt just won. About the result no one of experience, well placed to see the finish, could have any doubt, and it can be added, on the best authority, that the head by which PRETENDER won was a "long" one. When APOLOGY carried off the Oaks John was on her back, whilst that good filly and LORD CLIFDEN gave him his victorious rides in the St. Leger. The happy judgment he displayed in the management of Lord St. Vincent's colt enabled LORD CLIFDEN to hit the mark after being so far behind that very long odds were betted against him. In the brave days of Ashgill (quitted by John Osborne on the retirement, a short time ago, of his brother) Johnny enjoyed all the best riding the stable could supply, and some right good horses he had under him, EXACT being one of his prime favourites, whilst up to a certain period of her two-year old career AUGURY was very good indeed. With the deeds of SAUNTERER many who read these words are familiar, and did space permit it a great deal could be told about other Ashgill horses, amongst them, BLACK DOCTOR, GADABOUT, MANGANESE, RED EAGLE, RAFFAREE, MOORCOCK, MOORHEN, GAILY, LILY AGNES, AGILITY, VICTOR EMANUEL, THORN, CASTLEREAGH, BERSAGLIER, GRAND FLANEUR, STONE CLINK, GLORIFICATION, FALLOW CHAT, LILY OF LUMLEY, and a host of others. In his mounts for the Two Thousand Guineas the famous MIDDLEHAM jockey was remarkably fortunate. For





LINNY.

Copyright - HUDSON & KEARSE.

LINNY, a grey or black horse by LINNAEUS, out of DULCIE AGNES, by COLTNESS, was bred in 1890 by Mr. David Cooper. It cannot be stated that his career has been a distinguished one, but he has proved useful enough on the northern circuit, beginning badly by running four times without success as a two year old. In the following season he did better, easily carrying off the Falcon Plate at Thirsk, and placing to his owner's credit, moreover, the Beverley Handicap at another popular Yorkshire gathering. Without dwelling in detail on his performances, it may be stated that during the present campaign LINNY has on several occasions shown that he is not without the gift of going, although his conquered opponents have almost without exception been of moderate class. At Nottingham, in April, ridden by Colling, he carried off the Newark Stakes, and in May supplemented that success by winning the Carlisle Handicap, whilst at Beverley he hit the mark in the Watt Memorial Plate.





the late Lord Zetland he won that important stake on *VEDETTE*, and hit the mark, too, on *PRETENDER*, *BOTHWELL* (whose form afterwards went off woefully), *PRINCE CHARLIE*, *CAMBALLO*, and *AYRSHIRE*. During the present campaign John Osborne has, with but a small stud, achieved very fair success, both *CAMPANAJA* and *LANGUID* having, in one way or another, proved profitable. Nowhere can horses receive more careful attention than at Breconhill, and "the master" ought soon to have a large number of thoroughbreds under his charge. The presentation of a testimonial to him a few years ago afforded ample proof of the esteem in which Mr. Osborne is held by the Turf world, and most thoroughly was it deserved.

Strong though the temptation is to dwell on the great racehorses that in years long gone by trod the short grass of the high and low moor, and to tell of the men who sent them into action "fit to run for their lives," it must be resisted. This is not the place in which to recall the glorious days when all sporting England followed the brilliant career of *VAN TROMP* and *THE FLYING DUTCHMAN*, and heard how Fobert, their trainer, had found another wonder in Mayors, destined to join that huge body of luckless thoroughbreds concerning which the world knows little. A pleasant task would it be to trace the racing fortunes of Mr. Thomas Dawson, one of the most able trainers the country has ever known, and quite a specialist in the preparation of horses he thought capable of winning long distance handicaps. In that connection veterans will recall the names of *LIGHTNING*, *INHERITRESS*, *JONATHAN WILD*, *SNOW-STORM*, *MARK TAPLEY*, *STILTON*, *GODFREY*, *CHIEF JUSTICE*, *RED LION*, *PRIESTESS*, and *TUNSTALL MAID*. Closely associated in the minds of many with the trainer of *ELLINGTON* and *PRETENDER* is the name of Mr. Frederick Bates, "Fred" Bates as all Yorkshire folks familiarly call him. Not one of the horsey men of the Ridings will need any instruction as to which portrait in this number is that of the master of *TUPGILL PARK*. His face is almost as familiar to people who habitually attend great south country meetings as it is to dwellers in Yorkshire and Northumberland, and it would look strange indeed if, when the sweet June time comes round, he were to be missing from the group on the trainers' stand at Ascot. The royal heath is one of the favourite battle grounds of Sir Robert Jardine, and on its famous course have been achieved certain of the most brilliant triumphs that have attended Mr. Bates's efforts on behalf of bearers of the handsome "dark blue, silver braid." The successes of the stable with regard to the Ascot Stakes have been so remarkable that only very unobservant people can have failed to remark them. In 1880 the three year old *TEVIOTDALE*, by *TYNEDALE*, out of *PERFORMER*, carried off that handicap. "I never saw him do that before!" muttered his trainer, as the chestnut, ridden by a light-weight lad, showed a little fractiousness when called upon to fall into line at the starting point in front of the Grand Stand. Twelve months later *TEVIOTDALE* repeated the success, thereby treading in the footsteps of *VAMPYRE*, who, long before, accomplished a parallel feat. Only a year intervened before Fred Bates again travelled to Ascot with the winner of the "Stakes," *ISHMAEL*, namely, and in the following season fortune was still found in favourable humour, the mark being hit by *GREENBANK*. Not yet exhausted was the luck of "blue and silver" with regard to the Ascot Stakes, for in 1889 and 1890 Lord Lorne imitated the good example set him by so many of his *Tupgill* predecessors, and in 1893 *ENNISKILLEN* completed (up to date) a most singular series of victories. Perhaps more are in store, and if they come such triumphs will always be well received. It was remarked above that Ascot is a favourite battle ground of the stable to which many references are needed in the present article. That stout horse *BORDER MINSTREL* carried off the

Gold Vase presented by Her Majesty, and under Mr. Bates's care was *ACROSTIC*, when that lightly-treated four year old—a colt full of running blood—dashed to the ground, in 1884, the hopes of those who thought that the conqueror of *DUKE OF RICHMOND* could hardly be found. Twice did the "*Wokingham*," a handicap that often brings to worse grief, on the Ascot Friday, men who have been fighting an up-hill contest earlier in the week, fall to a horse of that name that came from *Tupgill*, and followers of the stable will hardly need to be reminded that the Ascot Stakes hit of *ENNISKILLEN* in 1893 was followed on the same afternoon by the victorious gallop of *RED ENSIGN* for the Prince of Wales's Stakes. During the last ten years Mr. Bates has several times had the pleasure of witnessing the successes in the Manchester Cup of horses trained by him. *RED ENSIGN*, just named, only divided the stakes, it is true, after a dead heat with *SHANCROTHA*, but *BORNEO* and *RIVERSDALE* won outright, and a memorable contest was that in which the horse last named defeated an enormous public favourite in *THE BARD*. Both competitors were of the same age, and the second to *ORMONDE* in the Derby had to give his *MIDDLEHAM* rival no less than 31 lbs. The partisans of each of the pair were sanguine of success, and took "sides" with something akin to bitterness, the progress of the contest being watched with intense interest. Gallantly though *THE BARD* struggled, he could not give the weight away to the *MIDDLEHAM* colt, who won by a length and a half, after having been called upon to do his best to shake off a singularly game antagonist. No more important victory, maybe, was ever gained by a horse under Mr. Bates's charge than that of *HILARIOUS* for the Cesarewitch Stakes of 1877. The field was a large one, no fewer than twenty-five competitors going into action, amongst them very useful handicap horses, including *BELPHOBE*, *PAGEANT*, *SNAIL*, *PRINCE GEORGE*, *QUEEN OF CYPRUS*, *SCAMP*, *RHIDORROCH*, *CHESTERTON*, and *ROSY CROSS*. Folks immediately concerned in *HILARIOUS* seemed to regard defeat as almost impossible. Their confidence was well founded, for at the Bushes J. Macdonald sat calm and confident on the son of *BROWN BREAD*, all rivals being even at that point in difficulty. *HILARIOUS* finally galloping past the judge four lengths in advance of his nearest follower, a complete outsider, named *MACARON*. To follow further the fortunes of the numerous good horses that have been in the hands of Fred Bates is hardly necessary. A large majority of them were the property of Sir Robert Jardine, an old and staunch supporter of the Turf, whose visits to *MIDDLEHAM* for the purpose of inspecting his horses—many of them beautiful specimens of the thoroughbred—have extended over a large number of years.

And now it is time to take reluctant leave of *MIDDLEHAM*. Only for a short time, though. Its delightful moors, the little town, the training stables, and folks interested in them afford a subject not to be quitted hastily. Now that Yorkshire has calmed down after the excitement of the St. Leger week we must gaze once more upon *Witton Fell* and the *Coverdale* moors, listen to stirring stories from racecourses and trial grounds, and snatch here and there a photograph certain to interest many of those who turn over the pages of *RACING ILLUSTRATED*. It seems hard on a charming morning, when sultry summer is just giving way to healthful early autumn—the time when *MIDDLEHAM* air is most invigorating—to take leave of *Penhill*, faintly capped with mist, and the splendid silence of the surrounding country. Only for a brief space, however, is the great crowded, bustling city sought, and before people have quite determined which horses may be taken in a lot against the field for the "*Cesarewitch*" we shall again hear the *Cover* babble with a voice full of music.





*LANGUID.*

*Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.*

"**L**ANGUID wins for a hundbert!" Those words, pronounced in broad North Riding dialect, mightily tickled the ears of a south country visitor unaccustomed to the patois, who saw the recent race for the Great St. Wilfred Handicap at Ripon. That stake of imposing name but no great value fell to Mr. John Osborne's LANGUID, a chestnut colt by WATERFORD, out of LASSITUDE, by BLAIR ATHOL or SAUNTERER, bred by Mr. R. Osborne in 1892. Like his comrade LISBY he belongs to the class of racehorses that win in their turn, without accomplishing any remarkable feat. Such at any rate is the part played by LANGUID up to date. In addition to the little race at Ripon mentioned above, the colt (ridden by F. Osborne) carried off this year the Brantingham Welter Handicap at Beverley and the Hornby Castle Handicap, the latter stake gained on the picturesque, old-fashioned course at Catterick Bridge.





MR. FREDERICK BATES.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

NO frequenter of north of England racecourses will fail to recognise the above capital portrait, and the original is known to a large number of folks, too, whose dwelling is in the south. Many years have elapsed since "FRED BATES" first witted the world with noble-horsemanship, and since that period his name has been constantly in the mouth of men interested in the Turf world. He has deservedly acquired the reputation of being a most skilful trainer, patient, persevering, and possessing the great gift of timing his horses accurately for their engagements. This has been proved year after year at Ascot, where the chief patron of the Tugill stable, Sir Robert Jardine, namely, has enjoyed a remarkable series of successes. To those triumphs, and to many others achieved by horses made fit to run under the experienced eyes of Mr. BATES, reference was made in the article entitled, "MIDDLEHAM." A notable double event recently gained by Tugill horses was that of the Great Ebor Handicap and Great Yorkshire Stakes, won respectively by LLANTHONY and BRIARDALE.





AT TUPGILL PARK

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HERE is a pretty little scene. The place is TUPGILL PARK, where dwells Mr. FRED BATES, whose portrait appears on a preceding page. Attention is respectfully drawn to the dog that so eagerly watches the lady's hand. He is a celebrity, a wire-haired terrier of high pedigree, with an exceptionally brilliant gift of retrieving a stone or ball, in quest of which he will jump anything and go anywhere. Naturally the amusing creature is a great favourite. If the esteemed patron who looks upon the above illustration is a dweller in one of our large towns, weary of close streets, and jaded with a monotonous daily occupation, the writer could wish him no better restorative than a breath of the fine Tupgill air in which master doggie plays his pranks. Let us stroll out on to the High Moor, and inhale the bracing breeze in its highest perfection.





MR. BATES' STRING.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

MR. BATES and two friends on the right, fine racehorses of note before them (you shall be introduced to the thoroughbreds presently in another picture, and learn their names), and in the background —Penhill. Now do not, for goodness sake, say that you never heard of Penhill, at any rate supposing any North Riding man is present. Years ago some enthusiast, talking about the view from his Leyburn bedroom, wrote, "Still more pleasant is the peep on to the cheerful little garden, with its yet ungathered apple-crop, and thence over timbered slopes to where the silver sparkle of the river may be caught at intervals, and up again to grand old Penhill, his deep brown and purple topped by a few floating, misty clouds, as he lies like some mighty giant, stretched full length at his ease, and puffing off the last whiffs of an afternoon pipe."





FEALAR.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

WHEN FEALAR was a two year old, and carried off the valuable Champion Breeders' Foal Stakes at Derby, not a few folks, probably determined to follow his fortunes as a racehorse. So far the resolution has not turned out to be a judicious one. Such disappointments are often the portion of those who concern themselves in the Turf. FEALAR is a chestnut horse, by PRISM, out of QUEEN OF THE VALLEY, by EXMINSTER, out of QUEEN OF THE MAY, by KING OF TRUMPS, and was bred by Lord Scarborough in 1890. More than once he has run sufficiently well to warrant belief that a valuable handicap might some day fall to his lot, and in May of the present season made a fair show in the Kempton Park Great Jubilee Handicap. For the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot he finished "nowhere," subsequently beating AMANDIER and others for the Molyneux Plate at Liverpool. At York the other day he was beaten a head by McCrANKIE for the Harewood Handicap, whereupon not a few people looked rather "straight down their noses."





THE STABLES, TUGILL PARK.

Copyright - HUDSON & KLEINS.

A VERY fine, extensive range of stabling, beautifully tidy, of course, as the glimpse afforded above sufficiently tells, and so bright and airy that inspection of this portion of the establishment is by no means the least of the treats that TUGILL affords. A stroll round the stable yard of any of the important homes of the thoroughbred when in training has a charm all its own, and visitors making for the first time inspection of one of them is at once struck by the neatness, exact order, and strict discipline maintained. Nothing is out of its proper place, or woe betide the delinquent with whom the fault lies. The architecture, fittings, and decorations at certain of the recently constructed racing stables are really splendid, and at all of them pure air, comfort, and cleanliness are to be found.





HORSES ON HIGH MOOR.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

NOW for the five thoroughbreds that occupy the centre of this illustration. Their trainer appears on the right, and here and there can be caught glimpses of the picturesque country beyond the MIDDLEHAM training grounds. The horse that leads on the left is poor ENNISKILLEN, who broke down at Stockton the other day, after a by no means useless career, in the course of which he carried off the Ascot Stakes. He is followed above by RED ENSIGN, winner of a Prince of Wales's Stakes at the meeting last mentioned, and divider in 1894 of the Manchester Cup with SHANCROTHA. Third comes LLANTHONY, whose reputation revived suddenly on the recent Great Ebor Handicap day, and he is followed by BRIARDALE, who also made a hit on Knavesmire that startled many people. FEALAE brings up the rear in a decidedly interesting procession.





Photograph by E. HAWKINS & Co. Brighton. **FREDERICK PRATT.**

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

PORTRAITS of jockeys have ever been popular, from the time of the not always rudely executed designs of ancient periodicals down to the present moment, when it is difficult to induce our racing horsemen to give a sitting to a photographer. From the Old and New Sporting Magazines many persons who read these lines doubtless derived what knowledge they possess as to the appearance of certain of our famous jockeys, Buckle, James Robinson, and Conolly amongst the number. The appearance of Billy Peirse is mainly suggested to us by the print sometimes to be seen in shopwindows, which shows him on the point of taking the mount on HAPHAZARD, the property of the then Lord Darlington. FREDERICK PRATT is a nephew of the late Fred Archer, and was apprenticed to Mr. Ryan, of Green Lodge, Newmarket. He rides for several of that trainer's employers, and in the spring made a notable hit when he had the mount on GALEOTTIA for the One Thousand Guineas.





'BRIARDALE AND LLANTHONY.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE photograph from which this illustration is reproduced was taken shortly prior to the York August meeting. Oddly enough it gives a remarkable "double-event tip," as on Knavesmere the Great Ebor Handicap fell to LLANTHONY (the horse on the right), whilst BRIARDALE was victorious in the Great Yorkshire Stakes. Unfortunately the hint given comes a little late. Beautifully sharp and clear is the original photograph, conveying an excellent idea not only of the two winning horses, but of the curious character of the still rather primitive MIDDLEHAM district. BRIARDALE, a brown colt by RIVERSDALE, out of BRIONY, by ADVENTURER, was bred by Sir Robert Jardine in 1852. LLANTHONY was bred by Mr. James Snary in 1889. He is a chestnut horse by ORMONDE, out of AGNES BENTINCK, by SPECULUM, from AGNES SOREL, by KING TOM.





VIEW FROM TUPGILL PARK LAWN.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KELLY.

MOST striking it is, and the charm of the prospect early on a summer's morning, when the sweet exhilarating air comes pouring from the hills through an open bedroom window must forbid all notion of going off into a doze again. In front are grouse moors, and the scenery is altogether not only that of the North Riding of Yorkshire, but of the particular portion of it near MIDDLEHAM. The view presented above is sufficient to cause many a man to make a vow to take his next year's holiday in the delightful locality brought before the notice of thousands for the first time by the present number of RACING ILLUSTRATED.





Photo. by H. R. SHERBORN, Newmarket.

THE HON. ARTHUR COVENTRY.

Copyright. HUDSON &amp; NEAVE.

NO more popular individual than Mr. ARTHUR COVENTRY ever officiated as a starter. He is emphatically the right man in the right place, and has earned golden opinions in the discharge of his most important and onerous office. As an amateur horseman, both on the flat and when bestriding "jumpers," Mr. COVENTRY has gained great distinction, few more accomplished, patient, and successful gentlemen riders having ever donned racing colours. He is universally respected and liked, his pleasant, unaffected manner making him a favourite with folks of all degrees. His appearance in the saddle is now of rare occurrence, and it was quite like "old times" when he wore silk again at the recent Stockbridge meeting.





COVERHAM CHURCH.

Copyright.—HUNSON & KEARNS.

IN COVERHAM CHURCHYARD have been buried many celebrities connected with the Turf and with MIDDLEHAM. There is the grave of Mr. JOHN OSBORNE the elder, the father of the present trainer, and of a numerous and well-known family. There, too, is the tomb of Henry Grimshaw, the once famous jockey, and of many a good horseman and lover of racehorses besides. Hard by is the famous trout stream the Cover, of which Charles Kingsley wrote with such delight. He mentioned it as "the exquisite Cover brook, near Middleham, in Yorkshire," and went on to tell of "that delicious glen where, while wading up beneath the ash-fringed crags of limestone, the ring ouzel (too wild, it seemed, to be afraid of man) hopped down fearlessly to feed upon the strand."



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT" of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XII. Now on Sale.

<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanion, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam Loates; Sir Visto, Avilion, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Crafton Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Watts, George Chaloner; contains: Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Severals; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, contains: W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, contains: Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom Loates, Gulistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Bushes, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; Carbine with Mr. E. A. contains: Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirinn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfeet, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwfa Williams, Rickaby, Mr Joe contains: Thompson, St. Simon, Lerderg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William l'Anson, Miles l'Anson, contains: Finlay; Beauclerc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebeia, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, l'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XI. Portraits of Lord Zetland; Alderman Stockil; Calder; contains: The Race Committee; Sir Visto; Whittier; Salutation; Butterfly; Raconteur; Solaro; The Owl; and Views of Stands and Enclosure; Rifle Butts; Red House, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham Again.</b></p> <p>No. XIII. Portraits of Mr. Harry Hall; Mr. Dobson Peacock; will Fagan; Xury; Warlaby and contain: Quartus; Harriet Laws; Kilerby; Polpetti and Golden Fringe; Mares and Foals at Middleham Castle; and Views of Spigot Lodge; Spigot Lodge Stables; In Middleham Town; Mr. Dobson Peacock's Stables; View from Low Moor, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,

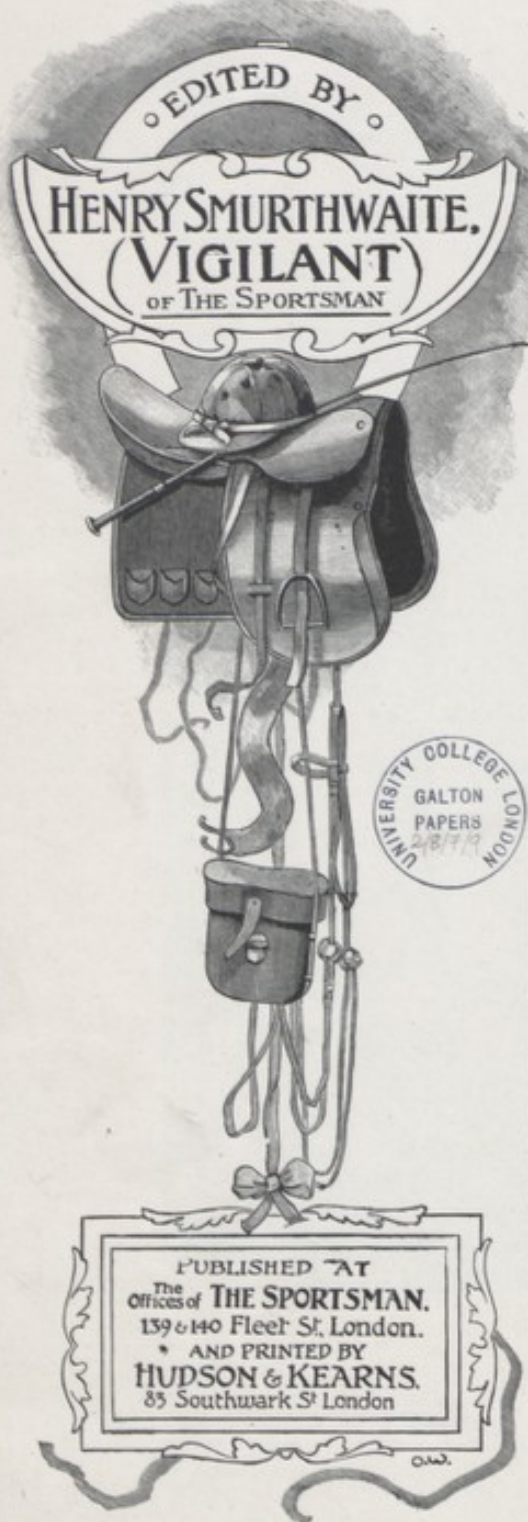
AND PRINTED BY

HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 13. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1895. By Post 8d.



### MIDDLEHAM AGAIN.

No. 14 will contain Portraits of SIR J. BLUNDELL MAPLE, M.P., MR. TOM CASTLE; COMMON, ROYAL HAMPTON, BUSYBODY, SARABAND, PRINCE HAMPTON, PIBROCH, CHILDWICK; SUPERBA AND MAZURKA; MARES AND FOALS, With STABLES; and Views of CHILDWICKBURY; CHILDWICKBURY HALL; THE STABLES, &c., &c.





HARRY HALL.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

MR. HARRY HALL is one of the best known of North of England trainers, and although the stable over which he presides has seldom contained horses of very high class, the veteran has pursued his calling with much success. The art of "placing" his charges with prudence is one of which he is master, and when a Spigot Lodge hit is in contemplation it may be taken for granted that the horse intended to effect it will be sent to the post in the cream of condition. Most important of the successes achieved by Mr. HALL's charges have been those effected in the chief handicaps at Newcastle, York and Doncaster. Twenty years ago the Northumberland Plate was carried off by little HARRIET LAWS, still in the land of the living, and that he retains the skill in his business with which he was long ago first credited, has been shown during the present season. Occasional fits of illness have made his presence on our race courses less frequent of late than used to be the case, but judging from the above portrait there cannot now be much amiss with HARRY HALL.



## MIDDLEHAM AGAIN.

ONCE upon a time a north-countryman, with plenty of brains and observation, and a keen lover of horse-racing, took train for the south of England, in order to see the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes, and for the first time stood on Newmarket Heath. Whether the guides were lacking whose services are indispensable to the stranger visiting that famous tract of ground, whether the day was wet or cold, or whether he failed to get on the winner of the big handicap and had a bad time otherwise is not recorded. Certain it is that when accosted by an acquaintance and congratulated on having at last found his way to the classic plain, his reply to a question as to how he liked racing at Newmarket was, "Not at all! I'd rather have been at Northallerton!" Well, in the present year he would be cut off even from his racing at Northallerton. This, however, is not the point. That a dweller, let us say, in Ripon, accustomed only to north country courses, where a great deal of fun and chat amongst a host of cheery acquaintances takes the place of the business-like, rather stern way in which folks follow their pleasure at "head-quarters," should be disappointed by first impressions of Newmarket is not very surprising. In fact, under certain circumstances, such a result was pretty certain to occur. People who have for many years found delight in the great centre of training and racing might look on the ill-pleased visitor with contempt, but it would be unfair to do so. That such an occurrence as the one just narrated would happen were a Newmarket man to be set down (having never set eyes upon the place before) at one of the chief northern homes of the racehorse, MIDDLEHAM to wit, is by no means improbable. "The Druid" once told how Tom Parr, after crossing the moors at MIDDLEHAM, said to Tom Dawson, "Come, tell me where is your training ground!" The question is one not unlikely to be asked. Possible it is that, startled by the absence of objects familiar to him in connection with the gallops on which racehorses are prepared, confused by the dead silence and unfamiliar aspect of grass, trees, even of walls, and startled by the accent in which some of the few people encountered would address him, the inhabitant of the little village in Cambridgeshire would make a very similar remark to that of the gentleman who preferred the queer course at Northallerton to the Rowley Mile.

Almost certain it is, however, that, the first surprise over, he would speedily be reconciled to the odd training ground amongst hills and heather, and that liking for MIDDLEHAM moors and their surroundings would come upon him, and increase with every visit. A large majority of those who turn over these pages have heard of the little town only in connection with its racing stables. Such of them who have not seen it—they will outnumber by a huge number the persons acquainted with the quiet little Yorkshire nook—are very likely to have formed an altogether erroneous notion of its surroundings. The district and its inhabitants may be described as still to some extent primitive, but the dalesmen are a pleasant and interesting folk, and have their homes amongst some of the most charming scenery that Yorkshire can supply. That is saying a great deal. Certain of these beauties the inhabitants of MIDDLEHAM and the neighbouring training quarters have almost at their doors. Within easy reach are such attractions supplied by hills and valleys, rocks, woods and water, as astonish visitors who by accident, or stirred by descriptions which cannot easily be made too favourable, leave the beaten track of

tourists. Not very far away is the curious lake of Semmerwater, and Aysgarth, Hardraw Scaur, and dozens of other interesting spots can be visited without much trouble by persons making MIDDLEHAM or Leyburn their headquarters. Some dozen miles away by road lies Richmond, one of the sweetest of English towns, and possessed, moreover, of a stirring history in connection with the Turf. At present, alas, its racecourse is unused for the purpose that caused its formation. Two year olds struggle no more over the once famous "Grey Stone in." Gossip like the above takes us away, however, from the subjects that form the illustrations for this week's number. It will be admitted that they are beautifully executed, and probably for the first time certain of them afford an accurate representation of scenes and places of which no sufficiently suggestive description can be given in words. Still, the pen must to a certain extent be called into requisition, and if the reader chooses to accompany the photographer and the writer on the morning expedition now before them, they will leave the breakfast table at the "Bolton Arms" (what delicious little trout sometimes form part of that pleasant repast) and drive over to MIDDLEHAM Moor once more. A pipe or cigarette smoked on the way will put us in good humour for the task to be taken in hand, and time is sure to pass pleasantly so long as sun shines suitably, and we are not put to trouble by the thunderstorms common in the dales. One of the most disastrous experienced at MIDDLEHAM within the recollection of the writer occurred in April, 1847. The horses trained by Mr. Thomas Dawson were returning from exercise one morning in that month, and were only a few hundred yards from the stables, Mr. Dawson, leading his pony, being at the head of the troop. Suddenly dark clouds collected immediately over the moor, a flash of lightning was accompanied by a terrific peal of thunder, and in a moment two fillies—LITTLE NELL and CURIOSITY—lay dead. Far worse than this, the boy who rode the first-named was also killed, the lad's clothes being torn to rags. Not many days before LITTLE NELL, who was the property of Mr. A. Johnstone, had divided one race and won another at Catterick Bridge. Occasionally MIDDLEHAM is visited by exceedingly heavy snowstorms, the "cover" being occasionally so thick as to cause inconvenience with regard to the transfer of supplies from the neighbouring town. From Ashgill it was more than once necessary to have a road dug in the snow before a light cart could be sent on a marketing journey. At such times the drift by the side of the narrow lanes in the neighbourhood reaches a height that would startle people accustomed only to the speedily removed snow that appears for a few hours at most, dingy and quickly melting, in the streets of great towns. That which lies on the training grounds of the "ridings" presents immediately after its fall an almost unbroken mass of dazzling white, and the silence, generally marked at such places, becomes almost awfully profound.

The late Mr. Henry Hall Dixon ("The Druid") may not have visited MIDDLEHAM many times, but in any case he left on record in a few masterly words, most admirable descriptions of the scenes witnessed there. Who does not remember the passages written recalling a morning when THE HADJI was concluding a preparation for the St. Leger of 1858. Those were the days when Thomas Dawson, mentioned above, John Osborne the elder, Fobert, and William and George Oates used the training grounds to great purpose. After mentioning how THE HADJI (who nearly brought off a great hit at Doncaster)





XURY.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

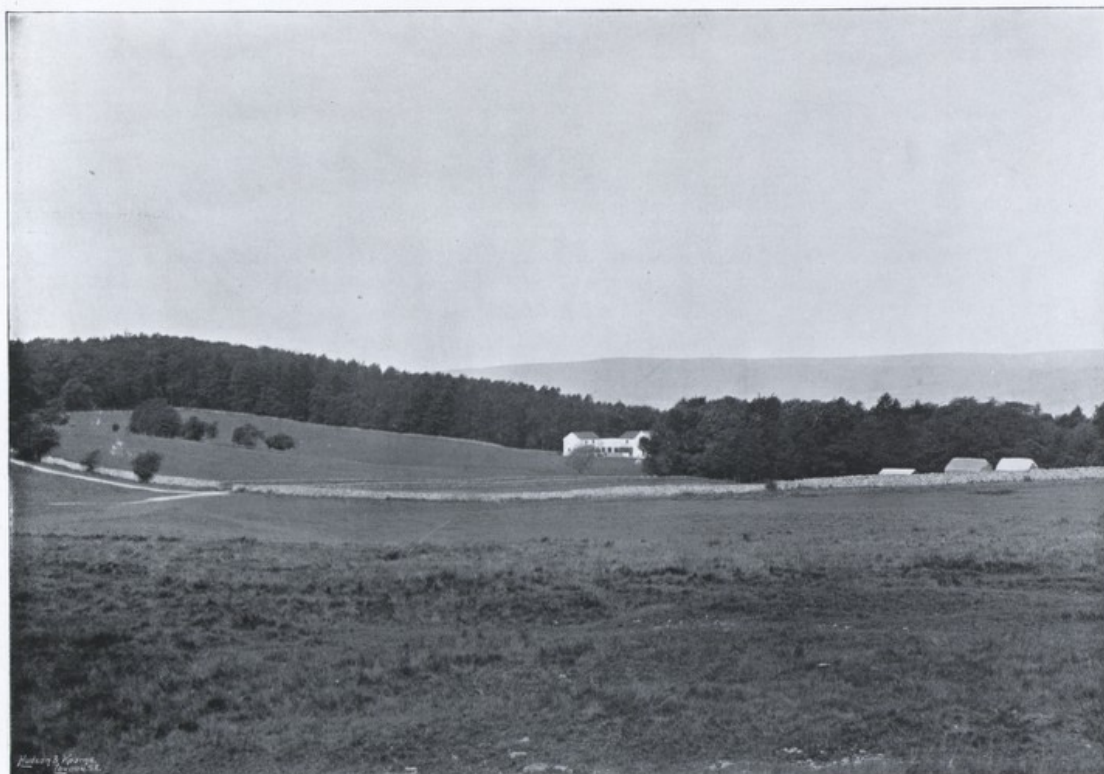
ALTERING a little the words of a once popular song, this may be described as "The sort of horse you read about, but very seldom see!" A large number of persons who have followed his fortunes never set eyes, probably, on the colt that they think must, sooner or later, come to the front in an important handicap. XURY, bred by Mr. M. Dobson Peacock in 1891, is a bay, by TERTIUS, out of POLPETTI, by MACARONI. His running career began well, as at the Newcastle Spring Meeting of 1893 he beat a hot favourite, SYBIL ROY, for the Gosforth Park Juvenile Plate, supplementing that success by dividing the Champion Breeders' Foal Stakes at Derby with SPRINGRAY, after a dead heat. His third and last performance during that season was when he gave 12lb. to SIR JACOB for the Knowsley Nursery Handicap at Liverpool, and finished second, AMIABLE, COURT BALL, and many others being behind him. The disappointment sustained by his supporters when he was defeated by GREY LEG for the City and Suburban Handicap of 1894, is by no means forgotten by them. Whether Xury can make amends for it remains to be seen.



went a mile three times in solitary state, Mr. Dixon goes on to tell how "Then Fobert and his aide-de-camp, Arthur Briggs, emerge, with the pretty Underhand second in their string, from that little glen on the right, where Jack Spigot died, and from which £80,000 in ten years flowed into the Eglinton exchequer." During the period mentioned the glories of Spigot Lodge reached their zenith. VAN TROMP raised the reputation of the tartan and yellow jacket to a high pitch, but he was to be followed by a more celebrated and popular horse still, old and sound judges maintaining to this year that a thoroughbred superior to THE FLYING DUTCHMAN never carried a saddle. Useless would it be now, when so few men survive who remember either celebrity, to enter into argument as to whether to THE FLYING DUTCHMAN or to VOLTIGEUR belonged the greater share of merit. The "Dutchman" was the speedier horse, certainly, but it must be remembered that the other was in his early days in the hands of a trainer holding by no means a front place in his calling. That the at one time undoubtedly great powers of VOLTIGEUR had begun to fail before he took part in the famous match at York in May, 1851, is certain, and when, on the day following that momentous contest, he opposed NANCY for the York and Ainsty Hunt Cup, the Aske champion was held safe from start to finish by John Osborne on the filly. Amongst bearers of Lord Eglinton's colours that helped to make the name of Spigot Lodge familiar to all the Turf world were "little ELTHIRON," as his trainer used to call him affectionately, winner of the first "City and Suburban," GLEN SADDLE (victorious in the Great Metropolitan Stakes during the palmy days of the race), DOLO, ERYX, NERISSA, LUCIO, BELUS, KNIGHT OF AVENEL, HIPPOLYTUS, and many another whose name was once familiar to the crowds that lined the rails when the course was cleared at York, Doncaster, Newcastle, Liverpool, Ayr, and Epsom, Ascot, and Goodwood, too. Well, Fobert and Arthur Briggs have long since been gathered to their fathers, and when now-a-days men mention Spigot Lodge, it is associated in their minds with Mr. Harry Hall, who figures prominently in our pages to-day, as do his home and certain horses that have been prepared by him, or still go through their work under the inspection of the veteran. North country folks speak of him habitually as "Harry Hall," and a great favourite he is with them, his presence being much missed when illness, that has to a great extent been shaken off, kept him for a time away from places where his friends and acquaintances were accustomed to meet the Spigot Lodge sage. That Mr. Hall looks hale and hearty in his portraits must be admitted, and with such a tonic as an unlimited supply of MIDDLEHAM moor air he should direct the work of Spigot Lodge horses for many a day. For long years his form has been a familiar one at all north of England race meetings, generally surrounded by a little group, listening respectfully to the talk of a man whose experience of the Turf is of no ordinary kind. Harry Hall is one of the good old-fashioned school of trainers, quiet and unassuming in manner and appearance. Was it on the day of MOTHER SHIFTON's victory in the Great Ebor Handicap that he entered the York paddock wearing a tall hat? Surely that was the occasion, and all northern England promptly accepted the omen, and rushed off to back the daughter of ALBERT VICTOR and TIMARU, convinced that to neglect such a "tip" as had just been afforded was to throw away a rare chance indeed. On one memorable afternoon Harry Hall was within an ace of bringing about an enormous surprise. Reference is made

to the day on which the Lincolnshire Handicap of 1879 fell to Lord Rosebery by the aid of TOUCHET. Backers of that smart horse saw him going so well within himself after disposing of all rivals in the front rank, that they had almost ceased to proclaim by shouts their exultation, when an opponent, carrying a jockey in a black jacket, was seen to be bearing rapidly down on the leader. Joy was in an instant changed to anguish lest TOUCHET's rider should (as seemed probable) be caught napping. That catastrophe was averted, but it was an anxious moment for the many followers of Lord Rosebery's five year old. If Spigot Lodge has, under the reign of the trainer who now occupies the premises, turned out no public performer whose claim to very high excellence was shown by results, its stables have held from time to time horses of high character at home, whose deeds under colours have from one cause or another, hardly been in accordance with their private reputation. In several instances, no doubt, fortune was distinctly adverse to them. TERTIUS, FRIDAY, and QUARTUS may be said to have furnished cases in point. When the last-named ran away from a large field for the Lancaster Nursery Handicap at Manchester in September, 1888, it seemed probable that before him was a very distinguished career. Dipping here and there into the record of Harry Hall's achievements as a trainer, passing reference must be made to the doings of the diminutive but highly-bred HARRIET LAWS, winner of the Northumberland Plate in 1875, and to those of LAWMINSTER, DRESDEN CHINA (in early days) ALICE, GOLDEN DROP, and XURY. Up to date, the last-named has failed to carry out the high expectations once formed of him; but that he ought, as the race was run, to have won last year's City and Suburban Handicap, few who saw that remarkable contest will care to deny. GOLDEN DROP's triumph in the Manchester November Handicap of 1893 will not soon be forgotten. Although the horse started at 40 to 1, he had been such a general "tip" as likely to win an important stake before that campaign closed, that he had a far greater number of backers than was suggested by the return against his name in the betting when the flag fell. Very many people profited, as it were, against their will by his triumph. They had backed him at much shorter odds than were finally obtainable, and found no opportunity of hedging their money or, indeed, of getting out at any sacrifice. A good handicap winner under Mr. Hall's charge during the final days of that horse's running life was WARLABY. He wound up a long service on the race course brilliantly by carrying off a couple of valuable stakes, the Nottingham Handicap, run on the third of October, 1892, and the Derby Cup, decided a few weeks later. Not many months ago an excellent judge wrote of WARLABY, "There is no horse at the stud that better deserves the confidence of breeders than does this hardy old son of SYRIAN, who is at this moment, despite his long racing career, as sound as a bell, perfect in his temper, and fit to go into training again." That those who examine our pages will wish to look on the portrait of a horse possessing a character so remarkable is to be expected, and by turning over a few leaves they will find that their desire has been gratified. Other illustrations in the present number to which special attention may be called are those of the "View from the Low Moor, looking over Spigot Lodge," and the exceedingly pretty one of "Mr. M. Dobson Peacock's Mares and Foals," with the ruined castle in the background.





VIEW FROM THE LOW MOOR.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS is a characteristic bit of MIDDLEHAM scenery. Spigot Lodge nestles snugly near the trees which come out so charmingly in the photograph; the "dry" walls are of the familiar dales type; so are the roads, and the very grass smacks of the interesting district. The modest house and its surroundings have attraction for people who take pleasure in the Turf lore of Yorkshire, and the enthusiast might sink into a day dream respecting the four-legged celebrities that have trodden parts of the ground represented above. Nor is horse racing the only sport brought to mind by the picture. Not far away is trout water, on which the angler must cast deftly his small flies, and keep well out of sight to tempt the spotted beauties, whilst those moors in the distance are full of suggestion with regard to the bonnie red grouse.





SPIGOT LODGE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE name of this establishment, known by reputation to thousands interested in the Turf, and by sight to but few, recalls the old story respecting the St. Leger winner of 1821. Mr. T. Orde Powlett, the owner of the horse, proposed, when it was a foal, to call the youngster after Jack Faucet, a farmer who had assisted in rearing it. To this the man demurred, declaring that when it had "won t'Leger," the village boys would chaff him on the subject. He must have been a thin-skinned individual. Most men would be pleased to afford a name to a "Selling" victor. However, Mr. Powlett gave way, and with the words that "a Faucet is nothing without a Spigot," decreed that the colt should be known as JACK SPIGOT. In the mind of old stagers, SPIGOT LODGE is mainly connected with that brilliant period of the late Lord Eglinton's racing career when VAN TROMP and THE FLYING DUTCHMAN were doing wonders under the tartan and yellow, Fobert being their trainer.





SPIGOT LODGE STABLES.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

HERE are the Stables, with their twining masses of creepers and clean, wholesome, airy homes of the racehorse they are sure to be. Mr. HARRY HALL knows as well as does anyone of his calling what is necessary for the comfort and well doing of his charges, and the hard, healthy appearance of most of them when stripped to do battle tells of the care they receive, and of the salubrious nature of the district in which their work is done. But a few years ago the Stables at neighbouring Ashgill would certainly have had a place in our pages. Just now, however, they are almost untenanted, mention being rarely heard of one of the most quaint, old-fashioned, and interesting training establishments that the North Riding possesses.





STRING OF HORSES IN MIDDLEHAM TOWN.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE houses on the left afford a good idea of the style of architecture in vogue at queer, pleasant old MIDDLEHAM. The very name of the place is agreeable to the horse-loving north-country folks, and some of them will look with wistful eyes on the string of horses "caught" very happily by the photographer whilst on their way from Mr. M. Dalson Peacock's stables to the training-ground. Most of the lads on the horses represented above sit their charges like workmen. In the string appear some well-known performers in the north of England, amongst them, PIMPA, XURY, GRASP, LORD MASHAM, ACE OF CLUBS, HEATH HEN, LAY SISTER, GOLDEN BUD, and MISS NANCY.



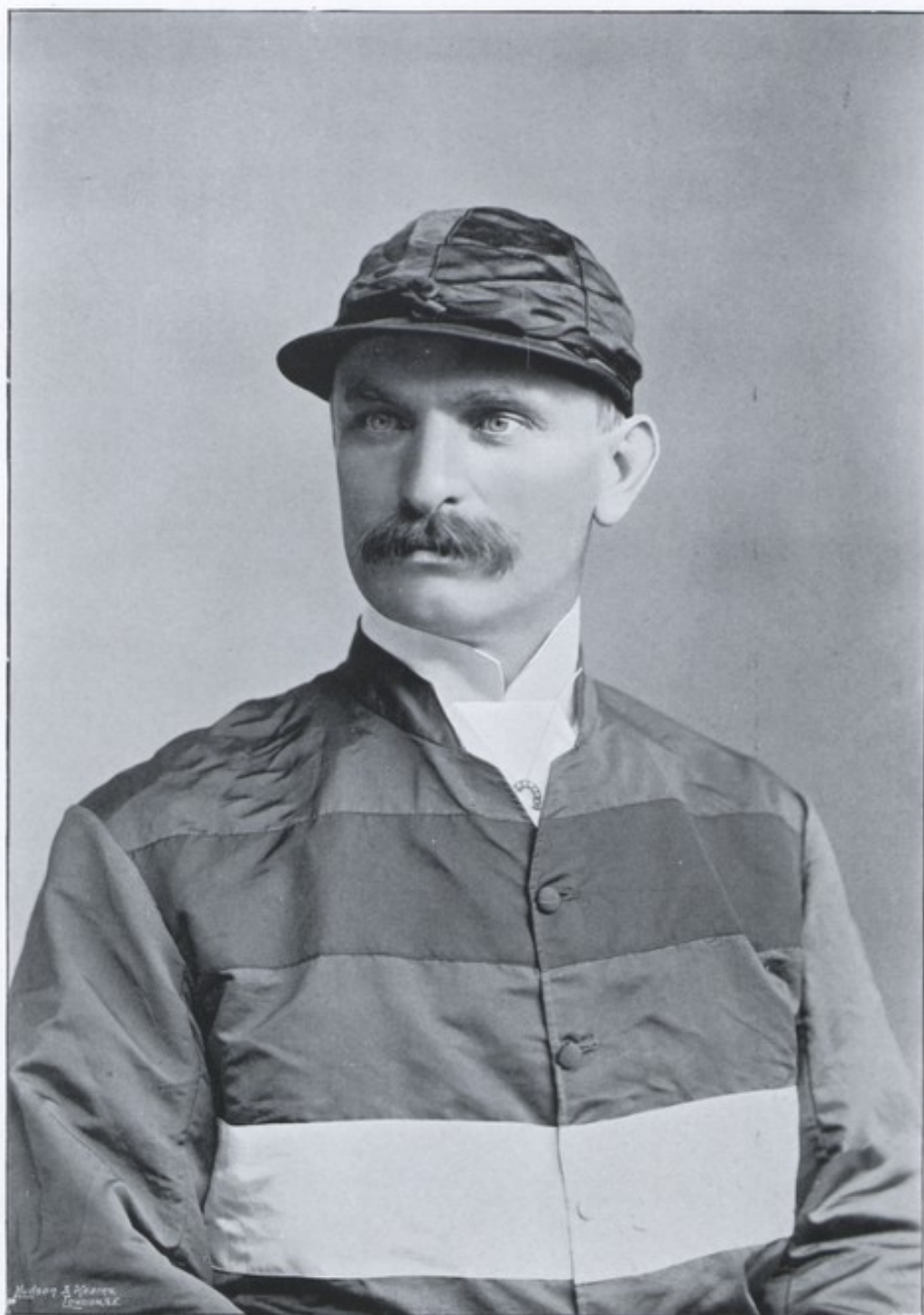


Photo. by SARONY &amp; CO., Scotland.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

## MR. M. DOBSON PEACOCK.

THIS well-known North country gentleman has acquired no small reputation from his exploits in the saddle, and as an owner and breeder of racehorses is recognised by the North country crowd wherever he appears at one of the cheery little meetings of which Yorkshire still possesses a fair share. Certain of them have—alas!—departed, Richmond and Northallerton amongst the lot. In the present number of RACING ILLUSTRATED will be found several portraits of horses in which Mr. M. DOBSON PEACOCK is interested, one of them being a beautiful yearling colt that must have pleased most of the critics who looked him over in the Doncaster sale paddocks. As to whether KITLERBY changed hands nothing could be known when these words were written, but that the youngster is full of promise shall be shown presently.





MARES, FOALS, AND MIDDLEHAM CASTLE.

Copyright - HUDSON & KEARS.

HERE is a pleasant scene! A half-holiday with the school children, apparently, judging from the little group in the background. Girls as well as boys, it will be seen, have been attracted to the spot, for in the North-riding the thoroughbred has charms for both women and men, and at training towns not a few of the fair sex are to be found who talk with great pleasure and much sound sense about racehorses and their chances of winning. The stables it will be noticed have a place hard by the picturesque ruin of Middleham Castle. After looking at the above illustration, some who find amusement in our pages will probably begin to lay to heart a suggestion already made, that folks when taking a holiday in the North of England might do worse than turn aside for a few days from the regular tourist route and make themselves acquainted with the beauties of MIDDLEHAM and its neighbourhood.





WARLABBY AND QUARTUS.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEENE.

ONE of the above pair is a horse with whose appearance and merit many who look upon his portrait are familiar. WARLABBY is a bay horse, bred by Mr. H. Clay in 1884. He is by SYRIAN, out of LADY OF URRARD, by LORD LYON, out of MAYONNAISE, by TEDDINGTON. His career on the racecourse is too recent for any recapitulation of the horse's performances to be necessary. Suffice it to write that he carried off twenty-seven races, and ran second ten times, his final appearance under colours being in the Autumn of 1892. WARLABBY won each of the last two races he contested, and they were not unimportant. One was the Nottingham Handicap, and the other the Derby Cup. For the second-named handicap he defeated twenty-two rivals, and when taken out of training was sound, clean-limbed, and full of vigour. QUARTUS, a chestnut horse, bred by Mr. John Osborne in 1886, is by TERTIUS, out of CHAOS, by THE PALMER, her dam, MUDDLE, by MOULSEY. He possessed very fine speed, as his opponents found to their cost when he defeated THEOPHILUS and many others for the Lancaster Nursery Handicap at Manchester.





HARRIET LAWS.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KLEINS.

HERE we have a portion of the old castle again, and the brood mare is old too. Very few readers, probably, know that HARRIET LAWS is in the land of the living. Not only is she alive but looks remarkably well, and she is believed to be in foal to QUARTUS. HARRIET LAWS, a brown mare, by LECTURER, out of ROSARY, by SURPLICE, was bred by Major Barlow, in 1872. Twenty years have elapsed since she carried off the Northumberland Plate, to the surprise of many who predicted that such a "rat," as they were pleased to style her, would never get home even with no more than 5st. 7lb. to carry. They were greatly out in their calculations, as HARRIET LAWS, starting at 100 to 6, cantered home three lengths in front of her nearest follower, to the uproarious delight of the Newcastle people, with whom her owner was popular.





Photo. by E. HAWKINS & CO., Fretton Street, Brighton.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

### JAMES FAGAN.

IN a "North Country Number" of "*Racing Illustrated*" there can be no harm in offering a portrait of this well known jockey. FAGAN is a horseman whose mounts are much "followed" in the north, and when he rides south of the Trent, proof is frequently given that the reputation he possesses in the Ridings is not ill deserved. This was shown in June at Brighton, where FAGAN enjoyed a handsome share of fortune's favours. He was born at Knutsford, in 1855, and has for a long time had some of the best mounts that North of England stables can afford.





MR. M. DOBSON PEACOCK'S STABLES.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

OUT of MIDDLEHAM illustrations that have to do with horses being trained it is difficult to keep introduction of Penhill. The old Castle, too, asserts its right to appear whenever MR. PEACOCK'S STABLES form part of the subject of a photograph. You see them above apparently at a busy time, and some juvenile admirers of the thoroughbred appear on the scene. It can hardly escape notice that nearly all the series of pictures taken in and about the famous little training town convey a notion that the air there must be in a remarkable degree clear and bracing. Such is really the case, and no wonder is it that our racing friends, who reside at MIDDLEHAM, reappear every spring fresh and fit, looking little older than they did half a score of years ago.





KILLERBY.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

REFERENCE was made above to a fine yearling colt, bred by Mr. M. D. Peacock, that had a place in one of the catalogues of the recent Doncaster sales. A good portrait of him is offered above. North Yorkshire folks can readily understand the connection that exists between the names of KILLERBY and WARLABY, and by the latter sire is the chestnut youngster that forms the subject of this illustration. KILLERBY's dam is GOLDEN LACE (both were bred by Mr. Dobson Peacock) by TERTIUS, out of GOLDEN FRINGE, by DISCORD, dam by STRATHCONAN, out of TISSUE by ROWSHAM, own brother to HANNAH. Amongst other engagements KILLERBY has one in the Derby of 1897.





POLPETTI AND GOLDEN FRINGE.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

A couple of well-known brood mares, each accompanied by a QUARTUS foal. The brown is POLPETTI, bred at the Cobham Stud in 1876. She is by MACARONI, out of MOLLY CAREW by WILD DAYRELL, amongst her progeny being XURY and FRIDAY, the latter frequently talked about, a few years ago, as the probable winner of some very important handicap. GOLDEN FRINGE, dam of GOLDEN DROF, the horse that gained such a remarkable victory in the Manchester November Handicap of 1893, is by DISCORD, dam by STRATHCONAN, out of TISSUE, by the KING TOM horse ROWSHAM before mentioned, out of EXTRACT, by CAVENDISH, dam EXTRA NUMBER.



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT" of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XIII. Now on Sale.

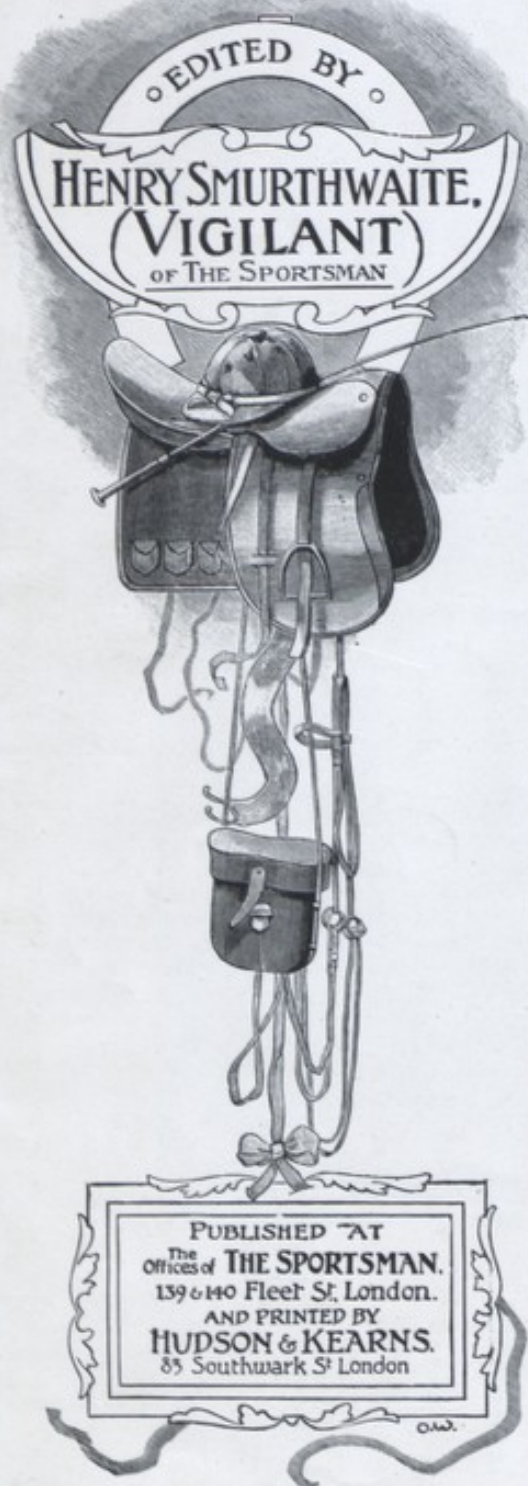
<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom contains: Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanion, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam contains: Loates; Sir Visto, Avilion, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Crafton Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Watts, George Chaloner; contains: Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Severals; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, contains: W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, contains: Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom contains: Loates, Gulistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Bushes, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; Carbine with Mr. E. A. contains: Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirninn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfoot, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwfa Williams, Rickaby, Mr Joe contains: Thompson, St. Simon, Lerderberg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William P'Anson, Miles P'Anson, contains: Finlay; Beauclerc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebela, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, P'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XI. Portraits of Lord Zetland; Alderman Stockil; Calder; contains: The Race Committee; Sir Visto; Whittier; Salutation; Butterfly; Raconteur; Solaro; The Owl; and Views of Stands and Enclosure; Rifle Butts; Red House, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham.</b></p> <p>No. XII. Portraits of Mr. John Osborne, Mr. Fred Bates, contains: Mr. W. H. Millard, F. Pratt; Linny, Languid, Fealar, Briardale and Llanthony; Bates's String on High Moor; Tugill Horses on High Moor; and Views of Brecongill, with Figures; Tugill Stable Yard; View from Tugill Park; Coverham Church, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>The Childwick Stud Farm.</b></p> <p>No. XIV. will Portraits of Sir J. Blundell Maple, M.P., Mr. Tom Castle; Common, Royal Hampton, Busybody, Saraband, contain: Prince Hampton, Pibroch, Childwick; Superba and Mazurka; Mares and Foals, With Stables; and Views of Childwickbury; Childwickbury Hall; The Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>		

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,  
AND PRINTED BY  
HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 14. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1895. By Post 8d.



### THE CHILDWICK STUD FARM.

No. 15 will contain Portraits of MR. C. LUND AND MR. R. BOULTON, MR. RICHARD JOHNSON, MR. CHARLES LUND, H. CHALONER, T. BRUCKSHAW; ANTONIO PIERRI, ST. MARNOCK, EXPERT, ESTHER CLARK; and Views of WHITEWALL; SPRING COTTAGE; SPRING COTTAGE STABLES; and Views at THE ST. LEGER MEETING; DONCASTER STANDS—COURSE CLEAR; THE SALE PADDOCKS, DONCASTER, &c., &c.





Photo. by MAYALL &amp; CO., 75, Piccadilly.

## SIR J. BLUNDELL MAPLE, M.P.

HERE is the owner of CHILDWICKBURY, looking, we are glad to notice, as well as do his beautiful horses at the Stud Farm "down Harpenden way." Not many years have elapsed since the colours of "Mr. Childwick" were first seen on our racecourses—by-the-bye, were they not in the first instance sky blue and black sleeves?—but before long smart horses bore them, and the identity of their possessor soon became known. Apart from the popularity which attaches, in this country, to a staunch and straightforward patron of the Turf, Sir J. BLUNDELL MAPLE has attracted attention by his advocacy of changes and improvements in matters totally apart from horse racing. Only in connection with his pursuit of that amusement can we here make mention of him. Without, maybe, ever as yet possessing a thoroughbred quite of the first class as a racer, Sir J. BLUNDELL MAPLE has owned some right good ones, notably SARABAND, ROYAL HAMPTON, CHILDWICK, CLARENCE, and GANGWAY. LE CAISSIER won him the Great Ebor Handicap, SIFFLEUSE carried off the One Thousand Guineas, and all readers are aware that the purchase of KIRKCONNEL and THE OWL brought results which made their names famous in the early part of the present season. That the CHILDWICK STUD FARM is destined to possess an interesting history will probably be the conclusion of most people who inspect our illustrations.



## THE CHILDWICK STUD FARM.

GLANCING just now over the charmingly arranged little hand-book of the CHILDWICK STUD, down St. Albans way, a crowd of recollections arose respecting other nurseries of the thoroughbred. One of the earliest of them is of Middle Park, in the old days when the founder of the Stud had just become the most prominent of our breeders, and all the world was to be found in the Eltham pastures (and in the Eltham luncheon tent) when the annual sale day arrived. Pleasant are the memories of cosy Sunday dinners at Middle Park—some Turf celebrity was almost sure to be present—when the kindest of hosts and his family caused an evening to pass right cheerfully, the most agreeable time of all, perhaps, coming when the company betook themselves to the "Cottage" for a cigar, undeniable whisky, and all the Turf gossip of the day. A sight not to be surpassed in its way was that afforded by the sale ring, when, in a good year, competition was at its height for some promising yearlings. What excitement was caused when the bids for ANGUS rose higher and higher, and people looked on amazed when the hammer at last fell. Another recollection is of HERMIT and MARKSMAN, consecutive lots, bringing each a thousand guineas, the Belleisle trainer, James Watson, challenging bystanders to find a fault in the first-named. Little did the north trainer, or, indeed, anyone else wot that the winner and the second horse in the Derby of 1867 had just been sold, and that HERMIT was to become a celebrity requiring a chapter "all to himself" in Turf history. Mr. William Blenkiron, senior, used to stand in the ring, close to Mr. Tattersall's box, whilst the sale proceeded, and strangers surveyed with great interest the famous breeder, not forgetting to take note of his white hat and blue birdseye neckcloth. No owner found greater delight in his horses, KINGSTON being the favourite, and deeply did the founder of the stud take to heart the death of that lively, handsome stallion. For a long time after it occurred, indeed, his friends avoided the subject in Mr. Blenkiron's presence. MARSYAS was another sire that he loved well, and the affection seemed to be returned as the horse stood, with head out of the box, for his tongue to be rubbed by "the master." The names of NEASHAM, THE BLACK DOCTOR, IDLE-BOY, and the lovely SAUNTERER will occur to readers who remember Middle Park in those halcyon days. For a time the East Acton Stud attracted crowds of Londoners, the majority of whom stared at the horses, knew nothing about them, had not the smallest intention of bidding, and played prominent parts at the festive board, if by hook or by crook they obtained the necessary ticket. Loafers of the kind were by no means common in the Bushey Paddocks at sale time, the loadstone being wanting that attracted them to certain other resorts of the kind. A visit to the Royal Stud was far from being without interest, it can be added, in the long ago when the beautiful ORLANDO and unfortunate YOUNG MELBOURNE were most sought for of all the horses on view. Returning for a moment to East Acton, it may be mentioned that an incident there (surely) which remains vividly in the writer's recollection is the vigorous bidding on the part of a well-known Turf journalist for a filly by OULSTON, out of CRUCIFIXION, afterwards known as ATONEMENT. How it all comes back again! The crowd looking curiously on, the successful bidder delivering his offers in a bold tone, and Dr. Shorthouse awaiting rather nervously the fall of the hammer. Another stud farm to which the steps of a certain little band were not seldom turned in those days was the

Holywell establishment near Watford. There Mr. Charles Sniewing used to conduct his guests to inspect his dearly beloved CARACTACUS, a horse that from first to last gave rise to a great variety of extraordinary and utterly untrue stories. One of those fictions made him out to have been of the wrong age when he carried off the Derby, and romancers wove some ridiculous tales with regard to his career after being taken out of training. Mr. Sniewing doted on the horse, as well he might, and never tired of telling about CARACTACUS's preparation for the big Epsom race (the late Mr. George Mather had some share in it), about the defeats he sustained in 1862, prior to gaining the "Blue Riband," and concerning his jockey Parsons. CARACTACUS, it can be added, was of Middle Park origin, being by KINGSTON mentioned above, out of the blind mare, DEFENCELESS, ever afterwards an object of great curiosity to folks who visited the Eltham establishment. The writer's last words with the once celebrated John Jackson, "Jock of Oran," were spoken at the Fairfield Stud, when the strong-voiced book-maker was a dying man. A painful sight it was to look on the once active, lanky Jackson, reduced to pitiable weakness, and but a shadow of his former self. At the final sale of his blood-stock BLAIR ATHOL was purchased by Mr. Blenkiron. But a very few years before Jackson's cheer and exulting shouts had been louder than those of almost anyone as "BLAIR" and GENERAL PEEL came home first and second in the Derby.

From Stud Farms, of which all but one are nearly forgotten, we must now turn to a modern and much up-to-date establishment of the kind. The pages of RACING ILLUSTRATED contain this week a series of interesting records of a recent visit to the already famous establishment, the property of SIR J. BLUNDELL MAPLE, one of the most complete and beautifully arranged of its kind. Moreover, the thoroughbreds of all ages having their home there are of striking excellence, the stallions bearing renowned names, whilst amongst the brood mares are many of rare worth. The manager of the CHILDWICK STUD FARM is Mr. Tom Castle—we shall see his portrait presently—and folks who stand behind the scenes with regard to the breeding of racehorses are aware that in the hands of no more able man could the very responsible office have been placed. From such a galaxy of brood mares as those collected at the Childwick Stud it is difficult to make selection. Not improbable is it that some whose portraits are omitted may in course of time reach higher distinction even than their companions photographed for the present number. No mistake can, however, be made in placing before the public such celebrities as BUSYBODY, SUPERBA, MAZURKA, PIERROCA, and a few others to be found in these pages. With regard to the stallions it may be taken for granted that the portrait of COMMON will be acceptable to all acquainted with the remarkable running career of that horse, like his sire, ISONOMY, one of the exceptionally game, stout-hearted class, of which possession is coveted and too frequently sought for in vain. When withdrawn from the racecourse, COMMON seemed fully capable of adding to a reputation already high by a series of great Cup victories, and that his exceptional worth will be transmitted to some of his progeny there is no reason to doubt. A beautifully executed portrait is that of ROYAL HAMPTON, a very good horse when two years old, third for the Derby, victorious in the following season in the City and Suburban Handicap, and of high stud promise, OMLADINA, winner of the recent Champagne Stakes





CHILDWICKBURY.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HERE is a pretty peep at a handsome mansion. The photograph from which the illustration is reproduced was taken but a few weeks ago, yet at a time when the hand of early autumn had somewhat marred the beauty of the foliage. Yet CHILDWICKBURY showed otherwise to great advantage. The good taste of the owner is everywhere to be seen, and is conspicuous at the Stud Farm as well as in the mansion and its surroundings. Folks visiting the breeding establishment cannot fail to be struck, for instance, with the beautiful order of the boxes. They are in lots of fifty, and arrangements are just complete for erecting another half hundred. CHILDWICKBURY itself stands on high ground, and the view from the mansion is very fine.



at Doncaster, being one of his offspring. ROYAL HAMPTON and PIMROCH, it can be added, may be described as the father and mother of the Childwick Stud. A charming horse photographed for our present number is PRINCE HAMPTON, son of the pair just named, noted for speed, and having too, in his veins the blood of great stayers. Sound judges predict for him a distinguished future, whilst of one of his comrades, SARABAND to wit, it is safe to assert that his reputation as a stallion has already been made, he being sire of GANGWAY, SIFFLEUSE (winner of the One Thousand Guineas), WORCESTER, CLARENCE (a Lincolnshire Handicap victor), SARANA, NEWSMONGER, TANZMEISTER, and ATHLONE amongst others. CHILDWICK not very long ago joined the band of brothers at Sir J. Blundell Maple's stud. He came there with the reputation belonging to a recent Cesarewitch Stakes winner, victory in that long distance handicap always stamping the conqueror with possession of endurance. Prior to the triumph that chiefly contributed to his celebrity CHILDWICK had, however, accomplished a notable feat when victorious over ORMI for the Limekiln Stakes, run at Newmarket in the Houghton week of 1893. His stud life will be followed with interest, and many people are sure to expect great things from a stallion born of such distinguished parents as the unbeaten ST. SIMON, and the French mare PLAISANTERIE, whose double triumph in the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes of 1885 took out of England a large amount of money that will never return. Amongst the high-class mares of which the Stud under notice can boast, BUSYBODY holds a prominent place. She was bred in 1881, being by PETRARCH, out of SPINAWAY, by MACARONI. Her career under colours was not a long one, but during its course she carried off five races, worth in all £10,325. Most important of BUSYBODY's triumphs were those gained in the Middle Park Plate, the One Thousand Guineas, and the Oaks. Another Stud matron that cannot fail to cause a visitor to pause and inspect her is SUPERBA, bred in 1881, and a daughter of STERLING, from HIGHLAND FLING, by SCOTTISH CHIEF. Her performances as a two year old may be described as brilliant, amongst the races that fell to the filly being the long established Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, in its early days hardly ever won by a competitor of moderate class; the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, also renowned for the large number of good horses to which it has fallen; the Rous Memorial Stakes at Goodwood; and the Astley Stakes at Lewes. During the following campaign SUPERBA was placed in two out of the three "classic" contests, finishing second for the Oaks and third in the Doncaster St. Leger. It may not be out of order here to mention in connection with recent controversy on the subject that the return of the winners of Derby, Oaks, and St. Leger, and of no other races, was for many years published in the book *Calendar*, no mention being made of the successful horses in Two Thousand and One Thousand Guineas. The distinction thus conferred upon the two great events at Epsom and the one for which Doncaster is famous, earned for them the title of the "classic" races. An old favourite, both with the public and those immediately interested in her, that has a home at the Childwick Farm is CORRIE ROY. That grand racer first saw the light in 1878, and under the scarlet jacket she once carried accomplished feats worthy of a daughter of GALOPIN and the STOCKWELL mare that was her dam. Brilliant victories in the Cesarewitch Stakes, the Goodwood Stakes, the Great Ebor Handicap, and the Manchester November Handicap stand against her illustrious name, some of those successes being gained under very heavy weights. In the York race 9st. 12lb. did not stop her, and she carried 9st. 10lb. when successful at Manchester. At the stud her chief hit has been made with NONE THE WISER, and her two year old SNOWY CORRIE is by no means devoid of racing merit. When reference was being made above to SARABAND and BUSYBODY, allusion was also due to the Doncaster victory the other

day of their chestnut daughter, the property of Mr. Hamar Bass. That good-looking filly carried off the Park Hill Stakes, and as one of her defeated rivals was BUTTERFLY, third for the St. Leger, folks who had backed the daughter of BUSYBODY at outside price for that stake naturally lamented that she had not been allowed to go to the post and take her chance against a field made up of horses possessing but moderate class. Another of the favourites among the brood mares is GANG WARILY, of no great account as a racehorse, but of distinguished pedigree. She is by SEFTON (son of SPECULUM), out of SONSIE QUEEN, by MUSKET, from HIGHLAND LASSIE, by STOCKWELL. Up to this time her chief hit made at the stud has been brought about by the prowess of GANGWAY, who, it will be remembered by most readers, carried off the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood in 1894, under 8st. 7lb., defeating twenty opponents, some of them very speedy horses. Still "going the rounds" of the beautiful brood mares a moment's pause must be made at IN BOUNDS, daughter of HERMIT and a STOCKWELL dam, BOUNDARY. One of her comrades at Sir J. BLUNDELL MAPLE's farm is JENNIE WINKLE, dam of the recent Doncaster winner, ROYAL WINK, by ROYAL HAMPTON. Since ROYAL WINK saw the light the mare has been mated with COMMON, the doings of whose progeny will, it may safely be asserted, ere long be followed with much interest. Attention must of course be attracted to the SEE-SAW mare MAZURKA, successful for a Coronation Stakes at Ascot and a Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. She is dam of, amongst others, POLKA, and of the happily named BARN DANCE, by COMMON. PRINCESS ARENA, daughter of HAMPTON, and HIPPODROME, by OXFORD calls for a word of mention as being dam of CLARENCE, who carried the tasteful "white and gold stripes, claret cap" to victory in the Lincolnshire Handicap of 1892, thereby inflicting a heavy blow on theorists who had arrived at the conclusion that the chief contest on Carholme would fall no more to a three year old. CLARENCE effectually put that ill-based notion to rout, and gained, moreover, one of the most popular victories that ever fell to his owner's colours. Amongst the illustrations that present themselves to those who turn over the leaves of this number will be found those which charmingly represent CHILWICKBURY and CHILDWICK HALL. An admirable likeness of SIR J. BLUNDELL MAPLE must interest those who pore over racing and stud news, yet are unacquainted with the appearance of the chief patrons of the Turf, and breeders of thoroughbred horses. The owner of CHILDWICKBURY has enjoyed some of the sweets of success in connection with our racecourses, and has had a share of the disappointments that inevitably await those who pursue one of the most fascinating of sports. The vexations inseparable from a Turf career seem to weigh lightly on the owner of the pretty white and gold stripes, and good sportsmen will be pleased if those colours are soon carried to victory in a Derby, Oaks, or St. Leger.

Well, we are at the end of another of those pleasant expeditions that take us to the racecourses, the training grounds, and the stud farms of England. It is not proposed to confine them to our own island, and from time to time readers will, in fancy, have to take in our company more than one or two sea voyages. Nor is that the only change contemplated. After this number, RACING ILLUSTRATED will be published on the morning of Wednesday, the chief racing day of the week, and a new feature, agreeable it is hoped to our readers, will be four pages of "Notes" on Turf matters, brought as nearly as possible up to date. The remarkable success achieved in a short time by RACING ILLUSTRATED enables us to carry out this improvement, which will not bring to an end endeavours to meet the wishes of those who have been pleased to express approval of a publication that fills a void, and will be consulted long years hence, as offering the most faithful picture that could possibly be presented of the Turf world at the period when our pages were issued.





CHILDWICK HALL.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS illustration will probably come under the eyes of a few people who knew CHILDWICK HALL when it bore a very different appearance to that now offered. The present stud residence was to a considerable extent reconstructed from a very old farm house, and has been renovated and improved almost out of recognition. Neatness and comfort form its main characteristics, and very pleasant ones they are. It will be seen that the CHILDWICK STUD establishment shows no lack of trees, some of the paddocks and fields being charmingly wooded. The greatest order obtains everywhere, evidence of excellent management being afforded on all sides. Indeed, a stroll round the establishment, subsequent to inspection of the inmates of the boxes, yields a real treat.





MR. TOM CASTLE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THAT the manager of the CHILDWICK STUD wears a cheery, good-natured air no one will deny who looks on the above pleasant portrait. Anything which is unknown to MR. TOM CASTLE respecting the business of a breeding establishment is hardly worth learning. Inspection of his charges, whether they be stallions, brood mares, yearlings, or foals, shows at once the large amount of care and skill, born of experience, that is bestowed upon them. Than "Mr. Tom" few better judges of the thoroughbred horse at all stages of its career are to be found, and it may safely be asserted that he was fully capable of holding his own amongst the large body of experts that "went the rounds" of the boxes at Doncaster the other day, and then collected in the sale paddock to listen to the remarkable bidding for yearlings sent up by Sir Tatton Sykes, Mr. Simons Harrison, and Mr. Snarry. MR. CASTLE'S connection with the CHILDWICK STUD began in 1888, and it may be mentioned that his good fortune in the rearing of foals has been extraordinary. In 1893 he lost but one out of 103 foals; in 1894, out of 108 not one was lost; and this year only two out of 112 died. Finally it must be mentioned that he is a staunch friend of athletics, and a really good all-round sportsman.



## TURF NOTES AND MEMORIES.



Do not remember to have seen it noted how uniformly lucky backers appear to be at the First October Meeting; but we fancy that any large bookmaker who had carefully avoided doing business at that fixture for the last five-and-twenty years would be a wealthier man by many thousands of pounds at the present time. Take any volume of the "Calendar" at random since 1870, and it is long odds that a glance through the returns of this meeting will bear out the correctness of this assertion; and we know of several instances where a visit to the first of the autumn gatherings at headquarters has enabled a somewhat reckless punter to look back upon a disastrous Doncaster week with comparative cheerfulness. Take last week's racing by way of example. At first sight this appears to be an unfortunate selection, for though twelve of the thirty races which made up the cards on the four days were won by the first favourite, prices were ruinously short; indeed 11 to 4 was the most that was obtainable about any of the twelve, and an investment of £10 on each first favourite would have resulted in a loss of £19. On further analysis, however, we find that no less than eleven out of the remaining eighteen events were carried off by well-backed second favourites, and that, with the exception of MAJESTUEUSE (10 to 1), the colt by VAN DIEMAN'S LAND—CREAM TART (8 to 1), COLD STEEL (10 to 1), and SACRISTY (100 to 15), nothing in the shape of an outsider got home during the week. Even of these four, the CREAM TART COLT and COLD STEEL were pretty well backed, so the ring must have had a rough time of it.

It is not surprising that the fact of only four out of the eight events on Tuesday's card finishing within view of the occupants of Tattersall's Ring should have occasioned a considerable amount of quiet grumbling. Racing at Newmarket is probably a more expensive amusement than it is anywhere else. The charge for admission to Tattersall's is 30s. per day, and 7s. 6d. per race is a demand which certainly savours of extortion. The fact is that these various winning posts are relics of racing as it was carried on at Newmarket a quarter of a century ago, when the Jockey Club donkey used to laboriously drag Judge Clark's box from one finish to the other. Far be it from us to decry those old days, indeed we are far more inclined to pose as *laudator temporis acti*. Give us a Newmarket Meeting in the early "seventies," when scarcely a post and rail was to be seen on the wide Heath, and it was no uncommon occurrence to witness a pretty good card run through in the presence of Admiral Rous, George Payne, the judge and starter, and less than a hundred spectators, all of whom could roam just where they pleased, and pay-boxes and check-takers were alike unknown. The Dictator of the Turf—and, with all his occasional wrong-headedness and obstinacy, shall we ever see his like again?—resolutely set himself to keep the Newmarket Meetings as select as possible, and his mode of procedure certainly proved thoroughly effective.

OCCASIONALLY an unwary stranger would pay a chance visit to a Newmarket Meeting, and this was the sort of experience that awaited him. On consulting his card he would

discover that the first race finished at the Rowley Mile Post, and this involved a walk of nearly two miles—a considerable portion of it uphill—from the railway station. The second would end at the Top of the Town, which meant that he must retrace his steps for nearly a mile. The third took him back again to the T.Y.C. winning-post, another mile tramp; then another general scurry to the Top of the Town, and so on through the card. If the visitor's pedestrian powers were only of an average quality, he probably remained quietly at one particular spot, and resigned himself, with more or less calmness, to missing about half the day's sport. If, on the other hand, he happened to be an athlete, he would settle down to his work with the grim determination of seeing everything, and would accomplish it by putting in about ten miles at what the touts—we apologise, the "men of observation," but we used to call them touts in those days—would describe as "a nice useful pace." In either case the stranger's first visit to headquarters was almost invariably his last, and the Admiral's little scheme to keep his beloved heath free from invasion by the multitude proved completely successful.

It might have been imagined that the game was scarcely worth the candle, and that these constant peregrinations would have been a great nuisance to the few habitués of the Newmarket meetings. These, however, were well aware that a hack was a *sine qua non*, and that, if they did not bring their own, they could rely absolutely upon one hired from Mr. Chennell, of the "White Hart," who has laid himself out for this class of business for more years than we care to look back upon. Nor was it a bad plan to stop in Cambridge, send your hacks on early in the morning, drive quietly over in time for the first race, hand the dog-cart over to the man who was waiting for you with the hacks, and, at the end of the day, again exchange and drive back to dinner. There was certainly one objection to this mode of procedure—the bill at the end of the week had an unpleasant habit of assuming very appalling dimensions. We used to get over this by means of the old, old argument that has been employed by so many generations of beginners on the Turf. If we had had a good week, what did expense matter; and, if a bad one, well, a few pounds more could not make things much worse. Theoretically this sounds all right, but practically it does not work out satisfactorily, and it does not take a very long apprenticeship to discover that "exes" is about the most deadly foe against which either a layer or a backer has to contend, and that a man must have extraordinary luck if he can live at the rate of a couple of thousand a year, and, in addition, make a nice little income out of racing.

GIVEN fine weather, and a handy, well-broken hack, and these brisk capsters over the glorious Heath, coupled with the backing of a winner or two at decent prices, made up a day's enjoyment that could scarcely be beaten if you travelled all over the world in search of it. There was, however, a reverse side to the picture. With the exception of a refreshment marquee or two, and that funny little stand at the Top of the Town, there was not an atom of shelter of any sort, and, when rain does fall on Newmarket Heath, it always seems to come down with more persistence, and to soak you more thoroughly, than in any other



spot in England. We can even now vividly recall several very melancholy experiences of this sort, and one in particular—the day when CANTINIERE was beaten out of a place in the Middle Park Plate. The downpour never ceased for a single instant, the most artfully contrived coats and macintoshes were powerless to keep the wet out, and as for one's saddle, well, one might just as well have sat in a pool of water. To add to the miseries of these occasions, a man's investments invariably seem to go wrong under these depressing circumstances, and any old turfite will confirm our statement that it is doubly difficult to find a winner in very bad weather.

ENGLISHMEN, however, are no feather-bed sportsmen, and Newmarket might have remained as it was even to the present time, but for the introduction of racing in enclosed grounds. When Sandown Park came out with its ten thousand pound Eclipse Stakes, and Manchester, Kempton, and other places quickly followed suit with other big prizes, it soon became evident that Newmarket must move with the tide, if the headquarters of the Turf was to hold its own. It was not likely that owners would be contented to go on racing for £100 plates, when such rich stakes tempted them elsewhere, and it was speedily apparent that Newmarket too must launch out with its "ten thousand pounders." This sort of thing cannot be done without a big revenue, so stands, rings, and enclosures of all sorts sprang up as if by magic, much of the old charm of the place was destroyed, and a hack became of little use for race meetings, though still in great demand for witnessing the morning gallops. On the other hand, the Jockey Club gained an income which enabled them to establish the Newmarket Stakes, the Princess of Wales's Stakes, the Jockey Club Stakes, and other splendid prizes, so that Newmarket was once again in a position to fear no rivalry. Still, as has been previously pointed out, a visitor to any one of the eight meetings is now taxed more heavily than on any other racecourse. A little consideration is, therefore, manifestly due to him, and, if the ruling powers can see their way to make all races finish in full view of the stand and rings, those who have paid the pretty stiff prices for admission will, at any rate, get a good deal more for their money than they do under the present arrangement.

It is a very curious fact, in connection with the Visitors' Plate on Tuesday, that Mr. G. E. Paget, the owner of CARDONALD, had never previously won a race at a First October Meeting, although he has been running horses at Newmarket for upwards of thirty years. Doubtless other instances of the bad luck experienced by certain owners at certain fixtures might easily be called to mind, but it would probably be almost impossible to find a run of ill-luck equal to Mr. Paget's. On the other hand, everyone who takes an interest in Turf matters must have observed the converse of this case—how some owners, bad as their luck may be elsewhere, never fail to secure a good prize or two at certain meetings. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth may be quoted as a notable instance. No man, through a long and unblemished career, has ever been dogged by more persistent ill-fortune, yet it has been rarely indeed, even when things were at their very worst, that the "green and gold" has not come to the front at Ascot. His horses might be utterly unable to catch the judge's eye elsewhere, but as sure as they got to Ascot something with the full maiden allowance would manage to carry off the rich Prince of Wales's Stakes, or some apparently hopeless outsider upset a great pot in the St. James's Palace Stakes, Ascot Derby, or Coronation Stakes. Then Col. North has been by no means a favourite of Fortune, as far as racing is concerned, but his luck at Epsom and Liverpool is proverbial, and other notable instances will doubtless present themselves to the

reader. Altogether, "Owners for Meetings" might well form a parallel proverb to "Horses for Courses."

THOUGH there was nothing in SON O'MINE defeating two such very poor performers as ST. HILAIRE and SIMONBURN, from the former of whom he was in receipt of weight, it was, at any rate, satisfactory to see that the ISONOMY COLT could gallop two miles, and pull up sound and well, having apparently overcome the weakness which spoilt his chance of a successful three-year-old career. It must never be forgotten that, on the occasion of his first appearance in public, he ran MATCHBOX to a neck, and, if he has really recovered his best form, he must surely have a great chance for the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire, in which he has escaped with 6st. 13lb. and 7st. 2lb. respectively. He has been backed for small amounts at 25 to 1 for the longer race, but as yet no commission appears to be in the market for him, and a waiting policy will probably be the wisest.

LA TOISON D'OR, the winner of the Buckenham Stakes, recalls the useful mare of the same name—but without the prefatory "La"—on whom George Fordham used to win races in the "all black" of Mr. Bowes. The name is certainly so singularly appropriate for a daughter of GOLD and ARGO NAVIS, that Prince Soltykoff can almost be forgiven for yielding to the temptation of repeating a name that has already been borne by a well-known performer, a practice that can scarcely be too strongly deprecated. ARGO NAVIS was a very fair mare in her day, indeed, she would have won the Oaks of 1886 and other good races, but for having the ill-luck to constantly meet MISS JUMBY, who played ISINGLASS to her RAVENSBURY, or LADAS to her MATCHBOX. She is a daughter of NEW HOLLAND, a horse who will be remembered as having won a Goodwood Cup, and other events over a distance of ground, for Prince Soltykoff. Some time after he had been relegated to the stud he was advertised at the nominal fee of five guineas, at which he would have been one of the cheapest sires ever offered to the public, but for the unfortunate fact that only a very small percentage of the mares sent to him ever proved in foal. According to the conditions of the Buckenham Stakes, each subscriber can name three mares, and send the produce of one to the post. Mr. Henry Milner had named ST. MARGUERITE, QUEEN OF PEARLS, and LISTEN for the race this year, and the produce of these mares were purchased respectively by Sir James Miller, Lord Penrhyn, and Mr. J. A. Miller. Supposing that each of these gentlemen had wished to start his purchase in the race in question, what would have happened? It would appear to be advisable to draw up a rule to meet a contingency of this sort, which is very likely to occur sooner or later.

THE victory of WISE VIRGIN in the Great Foal Stakes had the immediate effect of bringing RED HEART to 10 to 1 for the Cambridgeshire, nor was this unnatural, remembering how cleverly Col. North's colt beat her at Derby. At the same time it will scarcely be safe to place too much reliance on the running in the Great Foal Stakes. Prior to the decision of the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, great doubt was expressed as to whether WISE VIRGIN could quite get the six furlongs, and, although she has now won over a course of a mile and a quarter, we do not consider that, as the race was run, it was any reliable test of stamina. The pace was so miserably slow until they were well into the Abingdon Mile Bottom, that the contest really resolved itself into a burst of a quarter of a mile, in which Mornington Cannon fairly caught Tom Loates napping, and obtained first run, which really decided the affair. No doubt the latter rode to orders, but UTICA has proved herself on several occasions to be a very fair stayer, and, if she had set a





COMMON.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

COMMON, a brown colt, foaled in 1888, is by ISONOMY, out of THISTLE, by SCOTTISH CHIEF, from FLOWER OF SAFETY, by WILD DAYRELL. His distinguished career is fresh in the recollection of most readers. Pursuing a wise resolve, those concerned in the horse forbore to run him as a two year old, and it may be added that in more than one instance the waiting policy pursued by his trainer, John Porter, has had the happiest results in the case of horses that if hurried with a view to fulfilling early engagements would almost certainly have been ruined. The successes gained by COMMON were all obtained in 1891, the only year in which he ran publicly, and each of the four stakes that fell to him was a rich one. The Two Thousand Guineas, for instance, was worth £4,250; the Derby, £5,510; the St. James's Palace Stakes at Ascot, £1,900; and the St. Leger, £4,300. Amongst the subscribers to COMMON for the season 1895 were the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Ellesmere, Lord Durham, Lord Avington, Sir Tatton Sykes, Mr. R. Peck, Mr. J. S. Harrison, Mr. J. Snarry, Mr. J. Porter, Mr. J. B. Wood, and other excellent judges.





ROYAL HAMPTON.

Copyright. - HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS handsome stallion, bred in 1882, by Mr. W. Blenkiron, is a bay by the famous HAMPTON, out of PRINCESS by KING TOM, her dam MRS. LINCOLN, by NORTH LINCOLN. His first success as a two-year-old was an important one, as at Sandown Park he carried off the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, worth no less than £1,596. Although defeated for the Richmond Stakes, at Goodwood, he finished second, and was third for the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster, whilst for the Middle Park Plate, he ran a dead heat for that place. The same position fell to his lot in the Derby, won by MELTON, PARADOX being second, and as a four-year-old ROYAL HAMPTON carried off the City and Suburban Handicap, at Epsom, beating sixteen others. Prominent amongst winners by him during the present campaign stand KIRKCONNEL and OMLADINA, and at the time when these words are written his progeny have gained during 1895 upwards of £9,000. He is the "father" of the CHILDWICK STUB.



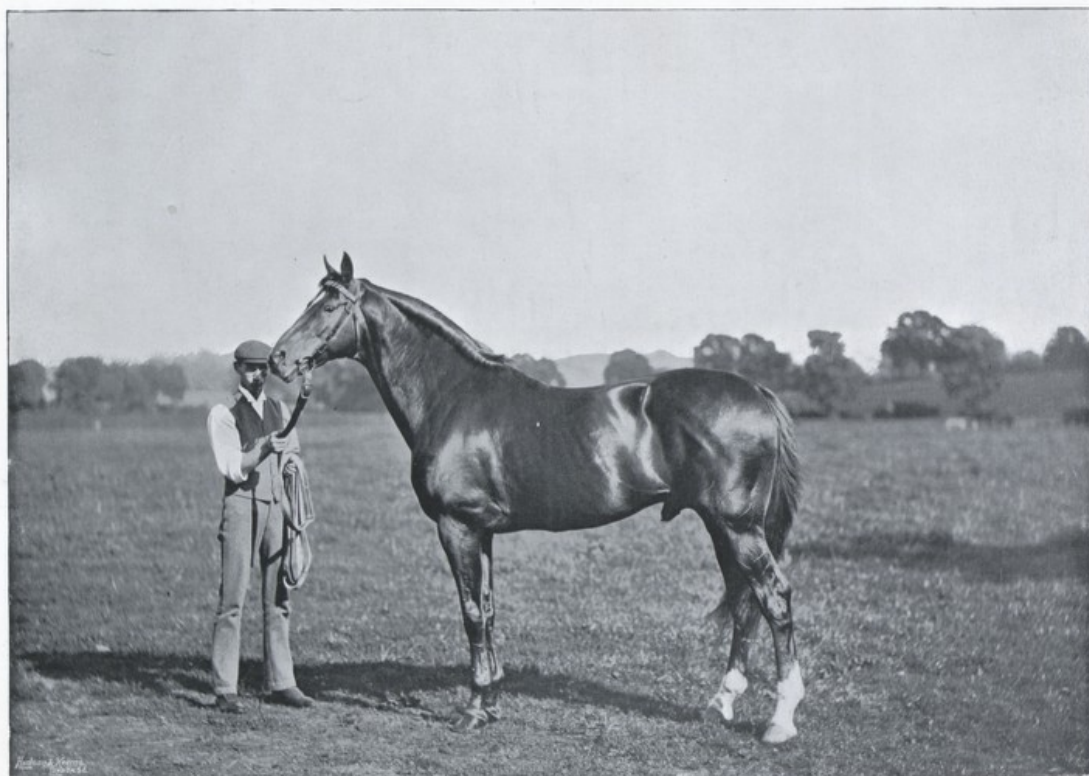


CHILDWICK.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS good horse did not win many races, but about his record of three successes there is much to like. In 1893, he carried off the Doveridge Plate at Derby, a performance of small account. On the other hand he accomplished a feat about which his admirers could fairly boast, when, during the Newmarket Houghton week he defeated the famous ORME for the Limekiln Stakes, the judge awarding the race to CHILDWICK by three-quarters of a length. His great triumph came in the autumn of last season, when Sir J. BLUNDELL MAPLE's colt startled the Turf world not a little by carrying off the Cesarewitch Stakes, to the confusion of those who, not marking the way in which he had "come on" during the summer, set their faces resolutely against him. His subscription filled promptly when it was resolved to put CHILDWICK to the Stud, and no wonder, considering that he is by St. SIMON, out of PLAISANTERIE, by CHATANOOGA, out of POETESS, by TROCADERO.





SARABAND.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

FEW, if any, handsomer horses than this one have carried SIR J. BLUNDELL MAPLE'S colours. He was a very good racehorse, but, maybe, not quite a favourite of fortune. SARABAND was bred in 1883, by Mr. Robert Peck, and is a chesnut by MUNCASTER, out of HIGHLAND FLING, by SCOTTISH CHIEF, out of MASQUERADE, by LAMBOURNE. As a two year old he carried off half a dozen races, one of them being the New Stakes at Ascot, for which he defeated KENDAL. In the Two Thousand Guineas of the following season it was his fate to meet such flyers as ORMONDE and MINTING, but later in the year SARABAND proved himself to be a very smart horse indeed by winning the Chesterfield Cup at Goodwood under 8st. 3lb., beating a large field. His offspring have this year put together a good record, WORCESTER and the BUSYBODY filly being the principal contributors to a total up to date amount gained of over £5,000.



strong pace from the fall of the flag, it is quite possible that the result would have been altogether different.

ONE of the smartest performances of the week was that of GRIG in the Snailwell Stakes, the first race on Wednesday's card. She was giving a year and 15lb. to JACK THE DANDY, who can gallop a bit, was in receipt of only 12lb. from the aged WOOLSTHORPE, and of 15lb. for the year from GREY LEG. JACK THE DANDY was the only one to give her the smallest trouble, and the style in which she settled him as they rose the hill from the Abingdon Bottom was a treat to witness. Truly this is a nice sample of selling plater, and it seems incredible that Mr. Leopold de Rothschild should have been allowed to buy her at Kempton Park last October, after her victory in the Middlesex All-aged Selling Plate, for 360 guineas. She was then the property of Mr. A. B. Sadler, and, in extenuation of his apparent want of judgment in parting with the filly, it must be admitted that no one could have possibly anticipated the extraordinary improvement that she has made in the last twelve months. Since she became the property of Mr. de Rothschild she has won seven races of the aggregate value of £1896, and, at the present time, it would be very difficult to find anything to beat her at weight for age over a six-furlong course.

CRAFTON, the sire of GRIG, furnishes a singular instance of the difference that a short head may make in a horse's future career. He is beautifully bred, being by KISSER out of the flying CHOPETTE and, when known as the CHOPETTE COLT, did a very sensational performance in the Two Thousand of 1885. There were only seven starters, yet 200 to 7 was on offer right up to the close against the CHOPETTE COLT, who nevertheless only succumbed to PARADOX by a head, after one of the most desperate finishes we ever saw. We remember it well, as we had laid 3 to 1 on PARADOX, and felt uncommonly thankful when the numbers went up. The head that divided them was certainly one of the shortest, and a good many people averred that Archer would never have got PARADOX home but for more than a suspicion of foul riding. As, however, Tom Cannon, who rode CRAFTON, lodged no objection, we do not attach much importance to this story, and we certainly saw nothing to bear out such an assertion. Be this as it may, if the short head had been the other way, CRAFTON, with the prestige of being a classic winner, would have probably begun his stud life at a fifty-guinea fee, and have had plenty of good mares sent to him. As it was, his fee was fixed at the ridiculous sum of five guineas, and as people not unnaturally fancy that what is offered to them for nothing must be worthless, breeders fought very shy of him. In spite, however, of the scantiest of opportunities the horse has got GRIG, IRISH CAR, and a few other decent winners, and as he is still only in his prime, and is now standing at a respectable figure, he has plenty of time in which to come to the front.

As a general rule the "ten thousand pounders" have never been productive of big fields, and, writing from memory, we fancy that the eleven which turned out for the Jockey Club Stakes on Thursday constituted a record, in point of number, in any one of them. Another record was made when one owner was represented by two Derby winners of his own breeding, and it seemed a little hard that neither of them could manage even to struggle into a place. The failure of either to win was by no means surprising. As far as SIR VISTO was concerned, LAVENO beat him fairly and squarely at even weights in the Two Thousand, and, although this form was completely reversed at Epsom, it did not seem feasible for Lord Rosebery's younger Derby winner to concede 17lb. The events of the preceding few days

had prepared everyone for the defeat of LADAS. The doubtful leg stood the strain all right, and he pulled up apparently sound, but the few days of enforced idleness must have handicapped him terribly. Probably, in the intense enthusiasm aroused by Lord Rosebery's first Derby victory, we were all of us a little inclined to overrate LADAS, and it required a couple of doses of ISINGLASS, judiciously administered by Dr. Harry McCalmont, to show us that, although an undoubtedly good horse, he is not what the late John Scott would have called a "smasher," and it takes a "smasher" to give away a stone more than weight for age Across the Flat.

It is no slight to the owners of other horses in the race when we write that—entirely apart from the fact that LAVENO was a strong favourite from the moment the numbers went up—the success of no one else would have been quite so warmly received as was that of Mr. Houldsworth. He is a man of whom everyone connected with the Turf has good reason to be proud, whose whole long career as an owner of racehorses is unsullied by a single doubtful action. The persistent bad luck that has haunted him would have caused most men to have retired years ago, but he has never wavered in his support of racing, and, if he were to carry off every big event for the next twelve months, few would grudge them to him, or consider that Dame Fortune had even then made him full amends for all her unkindly buffets. It seems almost incredible that during the four-and-twenty years that have passed since he first unfurled the green and gold banner, he has only owned one real flyer. This, it is almost needless to state, was SPRINGFIELD, who succeeded PRINCE CHARLIE to the title of "Prince of the T.Y.C.," and was, perhaps, almost as great a performer as BLAIR ATHOL's best son. Both of these flyers could travel a good deal further than the T.Y.C. when occasion arose for their making a longer journey, and perhaps SPRINGFIELD's very best performance was accomplished in the Champion Stakes of 1877, when he gave 12lb. for the year to SILVIO, and beat him without an effort. This race was a mile and a quarter A.F., and, if SILVIO does not take rank amongst the very best of Derby winners, he was a fair average specimen of the class, yet 21lb. would not have brought him and SPRINGFIELD together on this occasion.

SPRINGFIELD ran as a two year old in 1875, and remained on the Turf for three seasons. Since his retirement no less than eighteen years have elapsed, and yet Mr. Houldsworth who, like the late Lord Falmouth, depends almost entirely upon animals of his own breeding, and does not trouble about price when he fancies a brood mare, has never possessed another animal within 7lb. of the best of its year. It is to be feared that LAVENO will have to improve quite twice that amount before he can be considered a really good colt, and that he owes his victory to coming out very fresh and well, and to having such a pull in the weights with all his dangerous opponents. He was such a big unfurnished colt last season that it was considered advisable to let him miss all his valuable engagements as a two year old, and, even when he made his débüt in the Two Thousand, he was still a mere baby. Under these circumstances his good second to KIRKCONNELL was highly creditable, and great hopes were entertained of a Derby victory with him. Whether his severe race at Newmarket had proved too much for his still unmaturing frame, or whether he was unable to move on ground as hard as it was last May, we are unable to say; but probably both causes had something to do with his wretched display at Epsom. Had the colt been kept in hard work, and persistently raced throughout the summer, it is almost a certainty that he would have been ruined. Fortunately, however, he was in the best of hands, and the judicious policy that has been pursued with him met with its due



reward last week, whilst there is every reason to hope that he will make far more than the average improvement in the course of the next few months.

LAVENO's victory occurred most opportunely for BEND OR, for the Duke of Westminster's beautiful horse stood sorely in need of a good winner or two. Of course it could not be expected that he would get an ORMONDE every season, but his record for 1894 was only eleven winners of nineteen races of the value of £3600, and, prior to last Thursday, his thirteen winners for the present season were of very poor class, and had only put together £4753 between them. Thanks to LAVENO's Jockey Club Stakes success, his total now stands at the very respectable figure of £11,720 and he has sprung at a bound into the sixth place in the list of winning stallions for the season. All sires—exception being made in favour of St. Simon, who has caught the Stockwell and Hermit knack of producing winners *ad libitum* from every class of mare—have their periods of depression, and possibly BEND OR has had bad luck with his foals recently. One of the best we ever saw was a chesnut colt out of SANDA, the dam of SAINTFOIN, who, at the dispersal of the Hampton Court Stud rather more than twelve months ago, was bought with his dam by Sir J. Miller for 2000 guineas. At the same sale Baron de Hirsch gave 4600 guineas for WEDLOCK, the dam of BEST MAN, with a magnificent colt-foal by St. Simon. What this youngster would have made, if sent into the sale ring as a yearling, it is impossible to over estimate; it is quite likely that both he and the SANDA colt would have realised very nearly as much as was paid for them and their dams; but within three months of the sale both were dead. Truly the disappointments in connection with the breeding of bloodstock are many and bitter, yet it is one of the most fascinating occupations in which a man can engage.

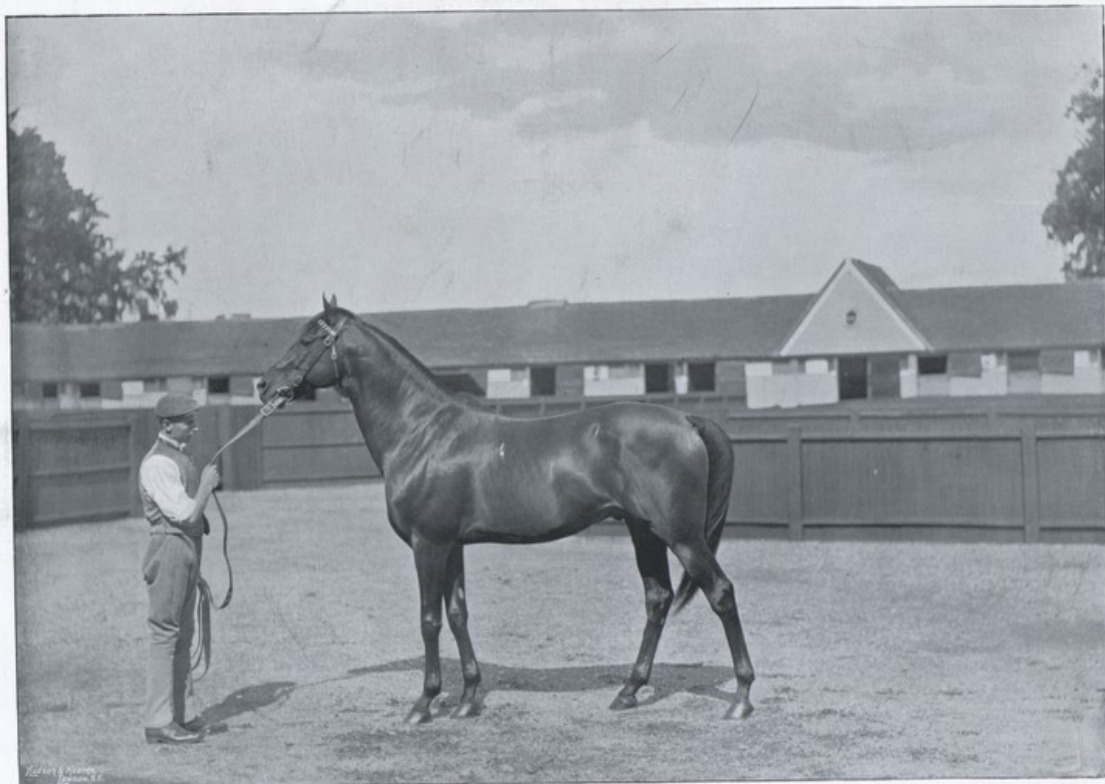
THE success of Lord Ellesmere would have been scarcely less popular than that of Mr. Houldsworth, for, so far, he has received no tangible return for his plucky outlay of 7200 guineas on NONNE THE WISER at the dispersal of the late Duchess of Montrose's stud. We shall always fancy that he might have had to give considerably more for her but for the quiet way in which he allowed Sir Blundell Maple and Capt. Machell to fight an animated duel for the possession of her, never making the smallest sign that he thought of buying her until they had apparently come to their respective limits. The hammer seemed to fall before they had recovered their astonishment at finding a third "Richmond in the field," or we fancy that both of them might have been tempted to go a good deal further. By the courtesy of Joe Day NONNE THE WISER was stripped in her box for our inspection a few days prior to the sale, and we have no hesitation in writing that she is absolutely the most beautiful filly that we have ever seen in a Turf experience extending over two-and-thirty years. Prince Batthyany, who had been to see her on the previous evening, could hardly be persuaded to come out of her box, and we found it very difficult to tear ourselves away from the contemplation of such a perfect picture. Day was naturally very cut up at the impending sale of the little stud with which he had done such great things—he won nearly £9000 in stakes for the Duchess last season, with about a dozen horses—and expressed a fear that no one who did not know NONNE THE WISER intimately would be able to do much with her, as she is a very difficult mare to train. His prognostications have certainly been fulfilled, for it has taken an able trainer like young John Dawson nearly twelve months before he has succeeded in bringing her out in something like her best form. Let us hope that the Cambridgeshire may make full amends for Lord Ellesmere's disappointments with NONNE THE WISER this season,

and she certainly looks wonderfully tempting with only 8st. on his back, especially as it may suit her better to run nine furlongs than the ten of the Jockey Club Stakes.

THE week that intervenes between the First and Second October at Newmarket can in no sense be considered an off one, and the indefatigable follower of the Turf will be kept fully occupied at Nottingham, Leicester, and Kempton Park. The first of these gatherings will be wiped off the slate before these lines appear in print, and there is nothing in the Leicester programme, good as it undoubtedly is, that appears likely to "make history." At Kempton, however, the case is widely different, and few will like to miss the Imperial Produce Stakes on Friday, or the Duke of York Stakes on Saturday. The first-named is for two year olds, and an elaborate scale of penalties and allowances causes it to almost assume the appearance of a handicap, the weights ranging from 8st. 11lb. to 9st. 10lb. Of the half dozen who have incurred the full penalty, PERSIMMON, St. FRUSQUIN, SANTA MAURA, and ROQUEBRUNE are all by St. Simon, and SANTA MAURA is the only one of them that has yet met with defeat. With the ground in its present state, owners may naturally be chary of risking future prospects by starting juveniles of such value, but, given a run, we should stand PERSIMMON to beat all the fully penalised lot, although St. FRUSQUIN must be very dangerous, especially as he has already shown a liking for the course, by beating a field of ten for the Royal Two Year Old Plate, over five furlongs of the same ground, in May last. Winners like BARN DANCE, SERFDOM, LA TOISON D'OR, and BALM OF GILEAD, have scarcely class enough to be really dangerous with their comparatively small pull in the weights; but the dark division must always be respected, and may furnish a likely candidate. We have heard a great account of ORTOLO, an own brother to ORVIETO and LAVENO, still he comes of a race that do not bloom early, and it may be intended to reserve him until the going is softer. Marsh will scarcely start PERSIMMON unless he feels pretty secure of victory, and we shall be content to stand or fall with him.

THE Duke of York Stakes, decided on Saturday over the Jubilee Course, looks like bringing nearly a score of runners to the post, but as there has, at the time of writing, been little or no betting on the race, and so many of those left in have a second engagement in the Cambridgeshire, it is a most difficult event to deal with. EUCLID is now top weight, and, remembering the style in which he won the Lincolnshire Handicap, it is impossible to ignore his claims, even with 9st. on his back. The 14lb. penalty they have each recently incurred doubtless puts CLWYD and WISE VIRGIN out of court. Col. North's very dangerous lot includes EL DIABLO (8st. 7lb.), RED HEART (8st.), HEBRON (7st. 13lb.), and WHERWELL (7st. 10lb.). Looking at the money for which RED HEART has been backed for the Cambridgeshire, it seems scarcely probable that the risk will be run of incurring a penalty that would about extinguish his chance, nor does it appear by any means a certainty that he could beat EL DIABLO at the weights, especially as the old horse seems at last to have run himself into winning form. We have abandoned any hope of LAODAMIA (8st. 5lb.) long ago, and CURZON (7st. 10lb.) and SOLARO (7st. 5lb.) are far too disappointing performers to be entrusted with a shilling. Nor have we any fancy for BUTTERFLY (7st. 11lb.), who cannot have the remotest chance of beating TELESCOPE (6st. 13lb.). This colt reads wonderfully temptingly, for, if the handicap had been made after his very creditable race in the St. Leger, he must have been given another 21lb. to carry. To cut matters short, TELESCOPE looks a "good thing," and, if he is beaten, EL DIABLO may be the horse to do it.





PRINCE HAMPTON.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

IF this is not a very beautiful horse some of the soundest judges in the land are mistaken. Special interest belongs to him as being the first colt foaled at the Childwick Stud. PRINCE HAMPTON, a bay horse bred in 1888, is by ROYAL HAMPTON, out of Pibroch, by CRAIG MILLAR, out of TERRE DE FEU, by THE NABOB. When in training he possessed the double virtue of possessing very fine speed and being able to win races under heavy weights. As a two year old PRINCE HAMPTON carried off the John o' Gaunt Plate at Manchester. In the following season his successes comprised a victory in the Beaufort Handicap at Manchester, another at Newmarket, and a third for the Stewards' Cup at Liverpool. In 1892 the horse scored twice, and hit the mark four times in 1893, his last triumph being a defeat of the two year old GLAKE, for the All-age 1 Stakes at Newmarket. His Stud career should be a very successful one.





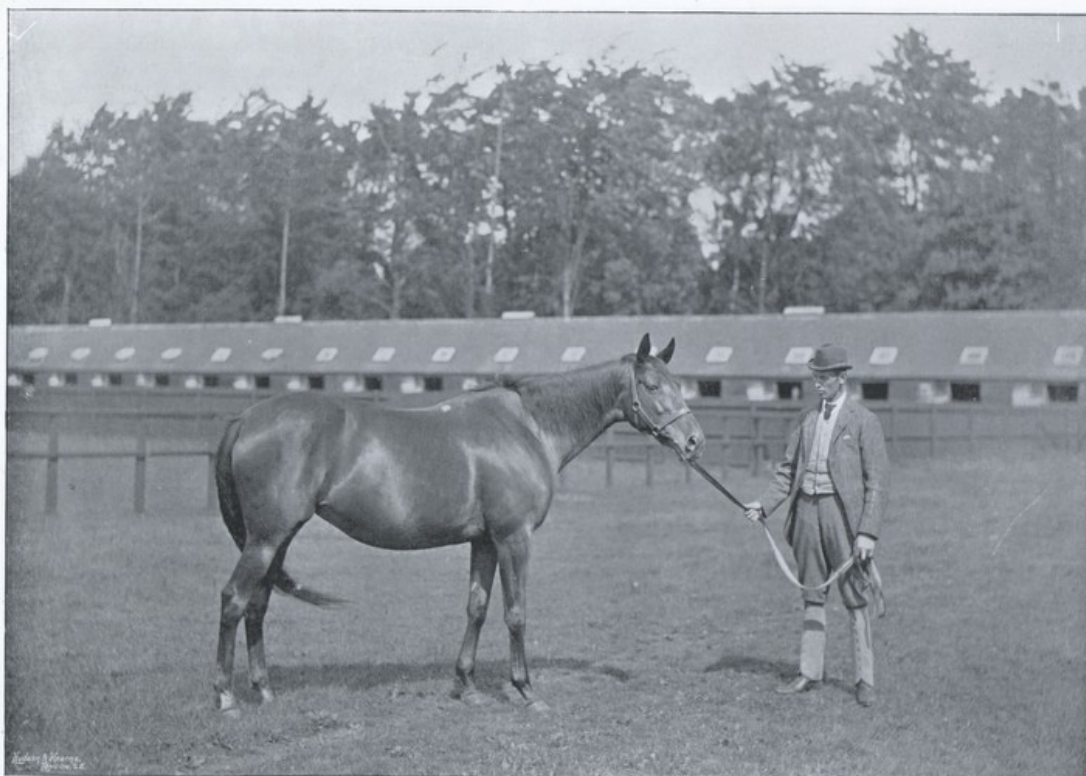


PIBROCH.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

IF ROYAL HAMPTON is the father of the fine Stud which the reader to-day visits in fancy, the mare shown above may be styled its mother. PIBROCH, a bay bred in 1881, is daughter of a St. Leger winner, CRAIG MILLAR, from TERRE DE FEU, by THE NABOB, out of NOVA, by KINGSTON. As a race-horse her doings were not brilliant. Nevertheless she won races in her turn, scoring twice as a two year old, twice in the following season, and once in 1885, after which season she ceased to carry colours. PIBROCH's first foal has up to date been her best, as in 1888 she produced PRINCE HAMPTON, whose portrait appears in the present number. We may readily hear of her again as the dam of good winners.





BUSYBODY.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HERE is the renowned BUSYBODY, and in the background appears a row of the boxes to the neatness of which reference has already been made. BUSYBODY, bred in 1881, is a bay mare, by PETRARCH, out of SPINAWAY, by MACARONI. At the sale of the late Lord Falmouth's racing stud at Newmarket, April 28, 1884, she was bought for Mr. G. A. BAIRD at a cost of 8,800 guineas, and speedily gained for her new owner the One Thousand Guineas and The Oaks. Not the best of fortune has attended her at the stud. She slipped a foal in 1887 and 1889, missed in 1891, but in 1890 produced a good horse by ST. GATIEN, MEDDLER to wit. By SARABAND she had the recent winner of the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster, and the fine mare that forms the subject of the above illustration may do further good service for her present owner.





MARES, FOALS, AND STABLES.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS illustration affords proof of what has already been written in these pages respecting the beautiful neatness of the buildings at the Childwick Stud Farm. The group of mares and foals in the foreground is pretty, and the owner of the youngsters will undergo hard luck if amongst them are not some winners of important stakes. The brown mare is ROSAMOND (bred in France) by HERMIT, out of ENGUERRANDE, by VERMOUTH, with a filly foal by DONOVAN. The bay RECOVERY, by WENLOCK, out of DISCOVERY, by KING TOM, has a filly by BEND OR; GRACE EMILY, a black mare, by BARCADDINE, out of BONNY ROSE, by ROSICRUCIAN, is accompanied by a bay HAMPTON filly; whilst the bay INCHCAPE, by SEE SAW, out of the INCH, by BLAIR ATHOL, has near her a filly of her own colour, by HAMPTON or ROYAL HAMPTON.





SUPERBA AND MAZURKA.

Copyright. - HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THESE are two of the gems of the CHILDWICK STUD. Those interested in it may well be proud of the beautiful SUPERBA, whilst both as a racehorse and a brood mare her companion in the above illustration acquired high reputation. SUPERBA, bred in 1881, is a bay, by STERLING, out of HIGHLAND FLING, by SCOTTISH CHIEF, out of MASQUERADE, by LAMBOURNE. MAZURKA, a chestnut, bred in 1878, is daughter of SEE SAW, and MABILLE, by PARMESAN, out of RIGOLBOCHE, by RATAPLAN. She won, amongst other races, the Coronation Stakes at Ascot, and the Steward's Cup at Goodwood, and is dam of POLKA and BARN DANCE. SUPERBA ran second for the Oaks, third for the St. Leger, and won the Sandown Derby at three years old. Her two year old career was brilliant, the most important successes being those gained in the British Dominion Stakes at Sandown, the Chesterfield Stakes at Newmarket, the Rous Memorial Stakes at Goodwood, and the "Champagne" at Doncaster.





CHILDWICKBURY FROM THE LAWN.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

OF such a bonny place as this it is difficult to see too much, so CHILDWICKBURY is shown above from another point of view to that already given. As doubt seems to exist in the minds of people interested in the Childwick Stud as to its precise locality, there can be no harm in stating that it lies two miles from Harpenden (Midland Railway) one and a half miles being over grass, and three miles from St. Albans (Midland, London and North Western, and Great Northern.) Those who obtain permission to inspect the mansion and stud farm will have no cause to regret the time spent in the survey. In connection with each improvements are almost constantly being carried out.



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT" of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XIV. Now on Sale.

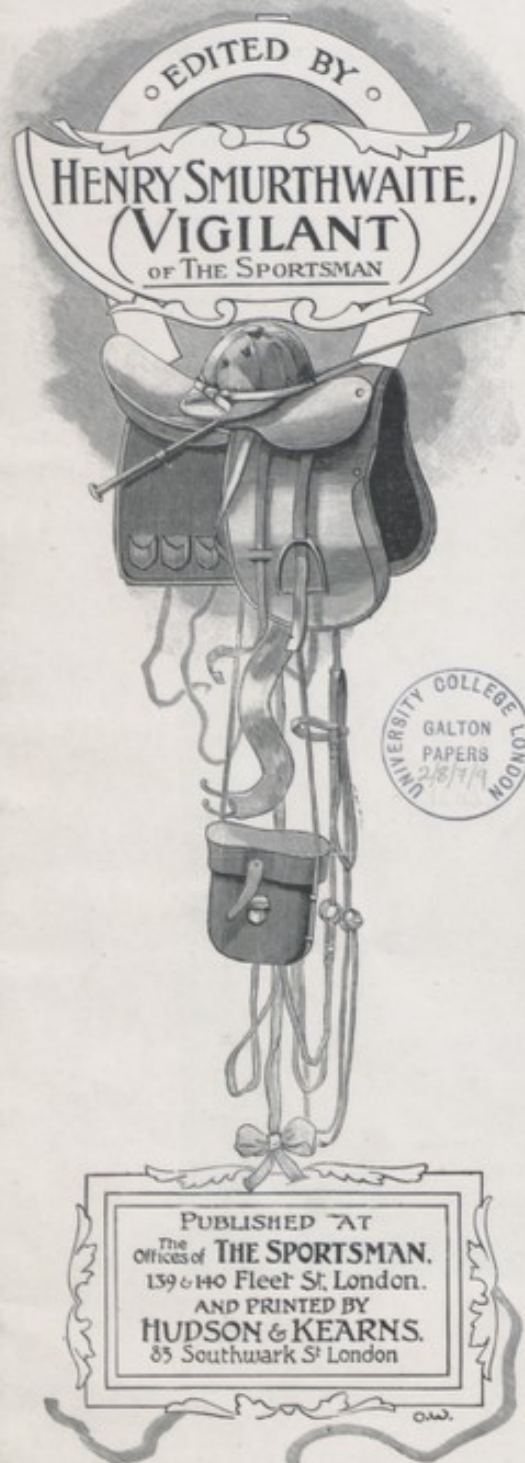
<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanien, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam Loates; Sir Visto, Avillon, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Crafter Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Watts, George Chaloner; contains: Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Severals; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, contains: W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, contains: Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom contains: Loates, Gulistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Bushes, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; Carbine with Mr. E. A. contains: Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirninn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfoot, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwla Williams, Rickaby, Mr Joe contains: Thompson, St. Simon, Lerderg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William l'Anson, Miles l'Anson, contains: Finlay; Beauclerc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebela, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, l'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XI. Portraits of Lord Zetland; Alderman Stockil; Calder; contains: The Race Committee; Sir Visto; Whittier; Salutation; Butterfly; Raconteur; Solaro; The Owl; and Views of Stands and Enclosure; Rifle Butts; Red House, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham.</b></p> <p>No. XII. Portraits of Mr. John Osborne, Mr. Fred Bates, contains: Mr. W. H. Millard, F. Pratt; Linny, Languid, Fearlar, Briardale and Llanthony; Bates's String on High Moor; Tugill Horses on High Moor; and Views of Brecongill, with Figures; Tugill Stable Yard; View from Tugill Park; Coverham Church, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Middleham Again.</b></p> <p>No. XIII. Portraits of Mr. Harry Hall; Mr. Dobson Peacock; contains: Fagan; Xury; Warlabby and Quartus; Harriet Laws; Killerby; Polpetti and Golden Fringe; Mares and Foals at Middleham Castle; and Views of Spigot Lodge; Spigot Lodge Stables; In Middleham Town; Mr. Dobson Peacock's Stables; View from Low Moor, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>		<p><b>Malton and Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XV. Portraits of Mr. C. Lund and Mr. R. Boulton, Mr. Richard Johnson; Mr. Charles Lund; will contain: H. Chaloner; T. Bruckshaw; Antonio Pierri; St. Marnock; Expert; Esther Clark; Views of Whitewall; Spring Cottage; Spring Cottage Stables; and Views at The St. Leger Meeting; Doncaster Stands—Course Clear; The Sale Paddocks, Doncaster, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,  
AND PRINTED BY  
HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.

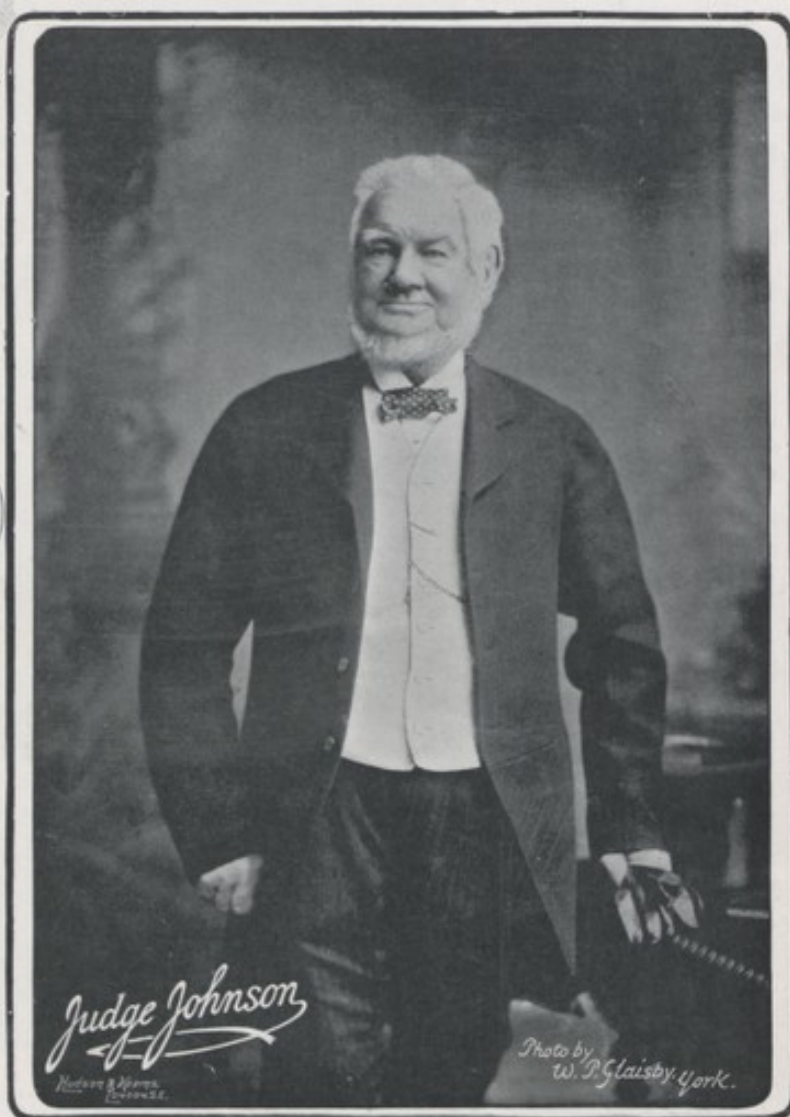


# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 15. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1895. By Post 8d.



### MALTON AND DONCASTER.

No. 16 will contain Portraits of MR. JOHN OSBORNE, R. W. COLLING; YEARLING FILLY BY ST. SIMON—STERLING LOVE; YEARLING COLT BY COMMON—ROSY MORN; and Views of THE AVENUE, DONCASTER; THE STARTING POINT FOR THE ST. LEGER; THE PARADE FOR THE ST. LEGER; TATTERSALL'S ENCLOSURE; ACROSS THE TOWN MOOR; THE ANGEL HOTEL; VIEW DOWN THE COURSE; THE PADDOCK; DONCASTER SALES; THE PADDOCKS—INSPECTING A STRING OF YEARLINGS, &c., &c.





Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

**MR. CHARLES LUND.**

A CAPITAL portrait of a very popular north of England trainer. Brought up under the eyes of the "The Wizard of the North," it is not to be wondered at that he attained proficiency in his business, and was able, whilst young, to begin on his own account. Mr. LUND has always been true to Malton, and has pursued business there, it can be added, with considerable success. Certain right good horses have been under his charge, and he has always done his duty by them admirably. The precepts of his old master have not been forgotten, and the Spring Cottage thoroughbreds are sent to the post in conditions that tells a tale as to the skill and experience of their genial trainer, CHARLES LUND.



## MALTON REVISITED.

REFERENCE to MALTON inevitably recalls to men interested in Turf history recollections of John Scott. That renowned trainer has formed the subject of articles, anecdotes, and comments from the pens of skilled writers, and little remains to be added to the store of information respecting "The Wizard of the North" that has already been made public. It may be doubted, indeed, whether stories relating to this remarkable man who "prepared" MUNDIG, ATTILA, COTHERSTONE, DANIEL O'ROURKE, WEST AUSTRALIAN, and a host of other great winners, would, at the present day, excite much interest. No matter how high may have been the celebrity attained by members of the Turf world, they quickly fall out of memory after ceasing to belong to it. Mr. Charles Lund might, if he chose, relate stories of John Scott that have not yet appeared in print, as from an early age he was acquainted with that great master of the art of training racehorses. The occurrences of youth linger long in memory, and Charles Lund no doubt retains remembrance of many of them. Mr. Lund was born at MALTON, and remained with John Scott up to the death of that veteran in October, 1871. Brought up in such a capital school, it is not surprising that he should then have found himself thoroughly competent to begin business on his own account. A commencement was made at Highfield early in 1872, at the cottage formerly occupied by the famous "Bill Scott," the jockey, brother of John, and renowned for his exploits in the saddle, and for eccentricities that made him, during a long course of years, one of the most prominent members of a calling that has been prolific of odd characters. William Scott's queer sayings and doings would fill a long chapter, and with regard to his ability as a horseman it will suffice to mention that he rode the winners of nine St. Legers and four Derbys, besides thrice having the successful mount for the Oaks. Charles Lund's first charges were POMPADOUR, and the horses belonging to Mr. P. J. Jackson. In 1872 POMPADOUR won the Ayrshire Handicap and Ayr Gold Cup, carrying off, moreover, the Edinburgh Handicap, whilst for the Cambridgeshire Stakes she finished third to PLAYFAIR, giving the winner 11lbs. POMPADOUR was bred by John Scott, and it may be mentioned that as a two year old she won a race at Kelso on the very day of the veteran's death. After residing at Highfield, Charles Lund removed his quarters to Grove House, the property of John Holmes, the jockey, and at one time the home of Messrs. Charles Peck, senior and junior, and the birthplace of the well-known Mr. Robert Peck. There Lund carried on his calling until the late Tom Chaloner gave up possession of Spring Cottage, when he became the purchaser. The place was at one time occupied by William T'Anson, father of the two brothers whose portraits appeared in one of our recent numbers, and is noted for the completeness of its arrangements as well as for the large number of winners it has sent to do battle. Since Mr. Lund became the occupant the alterations and improvements made at Spring Cottage have been numerous. New ranges of loose boxes have been built, and the premises now furnish accommodation for upwards of forty horses. Amongst good ones that have been prepared by the trainer under notice can be mentioned LADY GERALDINE, ROWLSTON, NUNTHORPE, PANNONIA, QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, PROPRIETY, and ANTONIO PIERRI. When ANTONIO PIERRI's racing career is at an end—that horse stands about 16h. 2in.—he is very likely to become a sire of note. He is a son of KENDAL, who, when in training,

possessed exceptional merit. At Spring Cottage, it can be added, were foaled and trained, amongst other celebrities, BLINK BONNY and BLAIR ATHOL. Some of Mr. Lund's present employers are Lord Harewood, Lord Downe, Major Jockey, Mr. James Tait, Junior, Mr. J. G. Menzies, Mr. C. C. Dormer, Mr. Richardson, and Mr. T. G. Arthur.

The number of horses trained at MALTON is considerable. In addition to William T'Anson and Charles Lund, are others who pursue their calling near that pleasant town by the Derwent, amongst them being T. Bruckshaw, Binnie, and Sanderson. The first named of the trio has for many years been before the public as a rider, and a fair share of success has attended him since he took the celebrated Whitewall stables, and made the preparation of racehorses for their engagements his occupation. In early life, T. Bruckshaw (born at Ashton-under-Lyne, in 1853), was apprenticed to the well-known John Fobert, trainer of VAN TROMP and THE FLYING DUTCHMAN, and had experience of stable life at Spigot Lodge, Middleham, now, as our readers know, occupied by Harry Hall. On the death of Mr. Fobert, Bruckshaw left Middleham, and it may be mentioned that his first successful mount was in 1870, when in the Lee Castle Plate at Lanark, he rode the two year old WEE WIFEY to victory. Bruckshaw has been on the back of many good horses, and of not one of them, probably, does he entertain a higher opinion than that formed by him in 1877 of BEAUCLERC. He had the handling of Mr. Charles Perkins' good youngster when he carried off the first Kirkcaldham Biennial at Redcar and the Colt Sapling Stakes at York. In the Middle Park Plate, which also fell to the afterwards most unlucky son of ROSICRUCIAN and BONNY BELL, the pretty turquoise and violet jacket was worn by the late Jimmy Snowden. The most famous success achieved by "Tommy" Bruckshaw as a jockey was in 1873, when he was selected to ride for the Cesarewitch Stakes the four year old KING LUD, a very stout game horse, not without fair speed. That he was likely to be gifted with endurance his breeding suggested, KING LUD being by KING TOM, out of QUI VIVE, by VOLTIGEUR. The weight allotted to him for the chief handicap of the Newmarket Second October week was 7st. 5lb., and although many sound judges backed him who had seen the horse run at the York August Meeting in the Great Elbow, he was allowed to start for the Cesarewitch Stakes at the handsome odds of 1,000 to 45. The field was a huge one, no fewer than thirty-four competitors going to the post, amongst them such notable candidates as WINSLOW, CORIBANDE, UHLAN, SHANNON, LILIAN, MARIE STUART, LOUISE VICTORIA, ROYAL GEORGE, and PIRATE. By the time the Bushes were reached, the triumphant shouts of KING LUD's followers drowned the cries from followers of other horses in the front rank, and Lord Lonsdale's colt won easily by a couple of lengths, to the intense delight of a little knot of country sportsmen, who mustered in a particular corner of the Birdcage just before and immediately after the race. Before that season ended, KING LUD had (on the same afternoon), carried off the One Mile Newport Cup at Shrewsbury (beating OXONIAN and SYRIAN), and the Shrewsbury Cup, run over two miles; whilst how much he had in hand on the Cesarewitch Stakes day was further shown in the following year, when he defeated for the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, after a desperate struggle, the French horse BOIARD, that earlier in the week gained Gold Cup laurels, beating opponents of very high class.





SPRING COTTAGE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HERE is an agreeable peep at SPRING COTTAGE, and not many of the homes of our trainers possess a more interesting history. At one time it was the residence of Mr. William l'Anson, senior, who quitted the place in 1867 to live at Hungerford House, Norton, where he remained until his death. At SPRING COTTAGE the famous BLINK BONNY, BLAIR ATHOL, and many other good horses had their quarters when in training. Mr. Lund has altered and improved the establishment considerably, and a pleasant home it is, as the above illustration suggests. New ranges of loose boxes have been erected, and accommodation now exists for a large number of horses. If amongst those now under Mr. Lund's charge is found a "real clinker," a very large circle of friends and acquaintances will be gratified.



## RACING ILLUSTRATED.

Amongst them were DONCASTER, MARIE STUART, and FLAGEOLET. A very interesting page in the "Riding Recollections" of Mr. Henry Custance is devoted to the famous Alexandra Plate contest which ended in favour of KING LUD. Bruckshaw, it must be added, has always been deservedly popular in the north of England, bearing in every respect an excellent reputation.

RACING ILLUSTRATED does not of necessity deal solely with individuals actively concerned in the business of the Turf. Not a few persons whose acquaintance with horse-racing has been of no long standing, will, without doubt, be pleased to have an opportunity of inspecting the portraits of men still living, who acquired celebrity in connection with a sport in which they no longer take part. This number treats of racing in Yorkshire, and no better opportunity is likely for some time to present itself for giving place in our pages to the face and form of that old and great favourite, Mr. Richard Johnson, for many years the popular north country judge and handicapper. It may safely be asserted that during a long term of office, no one ever pursued his arduous and most responsible calling with greater industry than was shown by Mr. Johnson. Work, sometimes pursued at night when that of the day was over, never seemed to weary him, and at all hours he wore the cheery, pleasant smile that it will be seen is still one of his characteristics. At the time when he ceased to act as handicapper he was, it may without hesitation be asserted, known and respected by all persons concerned in horse racing. Although at the present day he does not stir much from his quiet home in St. Mary's, York, Mr. Richard Johnson has not died out of the memory of those who learnt to like and respect him. People supposed to be informed as to his doings are frequently asked questions respecting the health and appearance of "the judge." Mr. Johnson was born in 1813, in the ancient city where he still resides, and one of his earliest recollections (he is by no means unwilling to dwell upon them), is of seeing the renowned BLACKLOCK, the property of Mr. Watt, of Bishop Burton, run at York races in 1819, when he won a four mile contest, and succumbed to ST. HELENA, in one decided over half that distance. The four mile races of that period were, Mr. Johnson and others have told the writer, usually run at a very slow pace for half or three-quarters of the distance. He first officiated as judge at Ripon, in 1844, Mr. Orton, who was then chief "man in the box" at North of England meetings, being compelled to fulfil another engagement. This afforded Mr. Johnson a chance of which he gladly availed himself, and Mr. Orton dying soon afterwards, the gentleman under notice became his successor, and soon found his time fully occupied. Questioned as to whether in his early official days he ever felt nervous when prospect of a close finish was apparent, he admits that at first a little anxiety may have been experienced, lest a mistake should occur. "But it soon wore off," he adds, remarking with a quiet smile, "I had always good nerve." No one who knew "the judge" in his busy days will for a moment have a doubt on that point. No matter what trouble or difficulty arose, he was always one of the most self-possessed of men. Not even when the Chester Cup crowd surged round his box in 1854, and vociferated that no such horse as EPAMINONDAS (to which colt he had just assigned the Cup) was in the race, did he lose his equanimity, calmly responding to angry malcontents that EPAMINONDAS had won. Such was of course the case, the name of Captain Lane's horse having been accidentally omitted from the card. He is constant to his belief that the most difficult finish he had to judge was that for the Wright Stakes

at Richmond, when DIPHTHONG defeated ELLERDALE, destined to earn mighty stud fame, and one of his greatest favourites amongst the countless racehorses he has seen was the old original BEESWING, the property of Mr. Orde. "You could not find a fault in her!" is his remark. Still, if pressed as to the absolutely best horse that has appeared during his long career, it is not impossible that ORMONDE might be named. Of the jockeys that held prominent positions during his young days of official life he, like all experts, held James Robinson in the highest esteem, and Job Marson was one of his favourites. Tommy Lye he describes as having had great luck in his mounts, whilst he was not at all unwilling to take every advantage of the light weight boys who occasionally opposed him. Sim Templeman, Mr. Johnson thinks, was not first class, "but a nice civil fellow, not at all above himself." One of his stories as to those old days of Yorkshire racing is relative to the condition of Knavesmire on the afternoon when CONEIRESS carried off the Great Ebor Handicap for the late Lord Zetland. Water lay in such large pools on the ground inside the course that whilst the race was being run boys amused themselves by bathing. Mr. Johnson can tell amusing stories of the eccentric Lord Glasgow. On one occasion "the judge" had to make an overnight handicap for a Consolation Scramble, or some such race, to be run at York, and having completed the list of weights took it round to a room in which Lord Glasgow, Lord Derby, and a few others were assembled. The first-named perused the handicap, and at once grew very angry, declaring that his own horse engaged had been let in too lightly by 5 lbs., and that it was a wrong to the public that such a ridiculously easy burden should have been assigned. "Let it stop, Glasgow," exclaimed Lord Derby, "I'll back the handicapper to be right." Mr. Johnson ventured to remark that the horse was fairly handicapped, being a bad one. "And how the ———" somewhere or other ——— "do you know that!" asked Lord Glasgow, more furious than ever, amidst the laughter of his companions. Finally the horse was put up 7lb. in the handicap, and finished last. Few would believe that, although Mr. Johnson has been at Epsom, he had never up to a few years ago, probably up to the present time, seen a contest for the Derby. At Goodwood he once acted as judge, and for many years attended the Newmarket Houghton Meeting, in order to obtain Doncaster entries. The great match between THE FLYING DUTCHMAN and VOLTIGEUR Mr. Johnson regards as an unreliable affair so far as affording a correct test of the respective merits of the pair. "VOLTIGEUR," he pithily says, "was a dog-horse, trained to death."

And so we take leave for to-day of an old Yorkshire worthy, and make our way to a far away part of England. Pleasant would it be to explore certain nooks and corners of the great county, where much that is valuable respecting racehorses and racing men can still be gathered. But now that afternoons draw in early, and darkness comes down suddenly, it behoves us to "make hay while the sun shines," and that, so far as the last half of the quotation is concerned, in a literal sense. Days of rain and storm will soon be upon us, and so we pack up traps, and carry our inquiries into quarters where business calls must receive attention, and lazy rambles are not to be thought about. Before departing, let attention be directed to a couple of illustrations sure to please lovers of Doncaster. One is of the stands and cleared course just before the contest for the Milton Stakes at the recent meeting. The other affords a general view of the sale paddock.





WHITEWALL.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

MANY a good story has been told, and many a pleasant page written concerning WHITEWALL, in the days when John Scott held court there, and the "Wizard of the North" was at the zenith of his fame. Some of the most famous folks in the land were wont at that time to taste at breakfast the ham steak and splendid hashed mutton for which the WHITEWALL cook was renowned. The writer who did more to encourage honest love of horse racing than anyone who took pen in hand, before or since, told of WHITEWALL as follows: "What a multifarious miscellany of men have sat at that bountiful board!—peers, baronets, barons, and Queen's Counsel learned in the law; foreigners who have reverently journeyed to it and Sir Tatton's, within a week of landing, as if to a shrine; squires, farmers, jockeys, trainers, and authors, jealously treasuring up each waif and stray for the time when all Yorkshire is in its delicious September simmer, and the talk in every harvest field and at every ram-letting, is of what John Scott will run for the Leger."





SPRING COTTAGE STABLES.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

INTEREST attaches to these stables both as regards present and past occupants. Amongst the "cracks" that have had their home in them since LUND became the trainer in possession may be mentioned NUNTHORPE, winner of important North-country races whilst trained in Yorkshire; QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY, a horse of much more than average merit, as shown by his Nottingham Plate victory under 9st.; and PANNONIA. Mr. Lund has found it necessary to extend the accommodation for horses at SPRING COTTAGE, always noted for the excellence of its stable arrangements. Many persons, both in the north and south of England, will be pleased if one of the boxes soon contains an occupant destined to become as famous as are BLAIR ATHOL and BLINK BONNO.



## TURF NOTES AND MEMORIES.



IN a brief glance at the racing of last week we might safely have passed over Nottingham and Leicester without comment, but for the accident to little Toon. The lad, who is unquestionably one of the most promising of our present lot of light-weights, had the mount on Prince Soltykoff's SATI, in the Nottingham Handicap. The filly had been very fractious and unmanageable in the paddock, and had given a great deal of trouble on her way to the post. She ran well in the race, and was leading just below the distance, though she had been hanging persistently to the rails, and it took Toon all his time to keep her off them. On FATHERLESS, the ultimate winner, challenging her for the lead, SATI got fairly out of hand, and, colliding with the rails, fell right over them, with her jockey underneath her. It was a terrible accident to look at, and the worst fears were entertained for some little time. Boys, however, can do a wonderful amount of falling with comparative impunity, and Toon got off with a fracture of the left arm above the elbow, and a few bruises. We are happy to say that the latest accounts of him are highly favourable, and there seems every reason to hope that he will be in the saddle again before the end of the season. The chief thing to fear is that he may never ride again with quite the nerve that he displayed before sustaining such a very bad fall. It was doubtless his remarkable immunity from even the most trivial accident that, in a great measure, accounted for Fred Archer, to the very end of his career, displaying a dash, not to say recklessness, that no other jockey has ever quite equalled.

THOUGH ST. FRUSQUIN lost his unbeaten certificate in the Imperial Produce Stakes, at Kempton Park on Friday, it is probable that he had never previously run quite so good a race. Of the five that seemed to be fairly in it at the distance, he was the first in difficulties, yet he struggled on with unflinching gameness, and only succumbed to TRUFEL by half a length. It is by no means certain that he would not have given away the 12lb. that he was asked to do, if they had been meeting at fair racing weights, say ST. FRUSQUIN 9st., and TRUFEL 8st 2lb.; but we cordially agree with the opinion that has been recently expressed, that no two-year-old should be called upon to race under such a crushing burden as 9st. 10lb. It does seem too utterly ridiculous that, whilst a two-year-old is evidently considered able to gallop under nearly 10st. without detriment, every attempt to raise the lowest weight to be carried in a handicap to 7st., is thrown out by a majority of our Turf legislators. Yet such a move, which would naturally involve a raising of the weights all round, would, humanly speaking, have saved the lives of several jockeys during the last quarter of a century, whilst others, who can ill be spared, but who have had the good sense to decline to seriously endanger their constitutions by further wasting, would still be in full practice.

TRUFEL had only been out once previously, when he beat eight very moderate animals for the Staffordshire Breeders' Foal Plate. This was a sort of performance that might mean anything or nothing; the colt could not do more than win easily, but neither the CHRISTMAS GIFT COLT nor LILIAS, who finished respectively second and third to him, were of sufficient class to give one any inkling of his real merits. It was pretty evident, however, that he had pleased his party in his home gallops, for

a fairly big commission was out for him, and at the finish, 100 to 15 was only to be obtained with considerable difficulty. A far stronger tip, however, was that for RUGBY CEMENT, a colt by SILURIAN out of PORTIC, whose only previous show, when he finished a fair third to BARNEYHILL and the LINK GIRL FILLY in the Sefton Park Plate at Liverpool, was not particularly promising. He had doubtless come on a good deal since then, but he was not generally liked in the paddock, and had nothing to do with the finish, though he ran very prominently to the distance. The surprise of the race was undoubtedly the bold show made by Mr. Hamar Bass's filly by MARDEN out of ABEYANCE, who was allowed to start amongst the "any odds you like" division, and yet looked almost as likely to win as anything at the half distance. BARN DANCE, who is training on into a very nice filly indeed, had all the bad luck of the race, yet it is possible that she would have been third had she been ridden right out, and she has every appearance of making a real good three-year-old.

THE victory of TRUFEL in such a rich stake has come just at a time when his sire, DESPAIR, badly required a lift. Last year the SER-SAW horse, thanks to those good two-year-olds BENTWORTH and HOPBINE, and to nine other more or less useful representatives, took a prominent place in the list of winning stallions, his stock having carried off thirty races of the combined value of £7594. Prior to Friday last he did not at all look like maintaining that average for the present season, as his eight winners had only subscribed the aggregate of £2010 in stakes, BENTWORTH having apparently lost nearly all his juvenile form, whilst HOPBINE has not been out since he won the Astley Stakes at Lewes just fourteen months ago. TRUFEL's contribution of £4309, therefore, makes a wonderful difference in the horse's position. His total of £6319 takes him at a bound into fourteenth place on the list, just below MELANION and above DONOVAN, and should give a rare impetus to the booking of subscriptions to him for next season. By the way, having regard to the recent action of the present members of the London County Council in promptly reversing all the fantastic proceedings of their grandmotherly predecessors, with regard to the Empire and other places of amusement, what a delightfully appropriate name is Mrs. Chant for a daughter of DESPAIR and VAUDEVILLE!

THERE is a serio-comic story connected with DESPAIR's Hunt Cup victory, all the particulars of which can be vouched for by many of the members of a certain well-known West End Bohemian Club, and which seems worth giving here. The marker at the club in question, whom we will call Linnett, was a bit of a character in his way, and, in the extraordinary fashion in which people utterly ignorant of turf matters occasionally stumble upon a good thing, got it into his head early in the year that DESPAIR was sure to win the Hunt Cup. He did not trouble himself in the smallest degree about weight, or any such trivial matter as that, but, long before even the entries were made, managed to get £100 to 30s. from a reliable man. We happened to be in the billiard room of the club when the result of the Hunt Cup came through the tape. The effect on the usually eminently staid and respectable Linnett was most remarkable. He hurled the balls into one corner of the room, dashed down a lot of cues in another, and loudly demanded whether "any gentleman will join me in a bottle of



champagne?" We had scarcely all ceased laughing at this remarkable outburst, when the tape clicked again, and brought the news that the winner was objected to.

THE effect on poor Linnett was electrical, but when he had recovered the first shock he sadly collected the balls, cues, and other scattered *impediments*, took his customary place again at the marking board, and asked, in the meekest and most melancholy of voices, "Would any gentlemen like to make a pool?" It never seemed to occur to him that objections were occasionally over-ruled, so when, later on, he learnt through the tape that the race had been awarded to DESPAIR, we had the same demonstrations of joy over again on a minor scale. Having received his money, which he insisted upon taking all in gold, he asked for and obtained three days' holiday, and carried his winnings home. Arrived there, he proceeded to wash his hands in gold, after the fashion of Shiel Barry in *Les Cloches de Corneville*, to bowl sovereigns about the floor for his children to run after and play with, and otherwise to comport himself in an utterly idiotic manner. At last, when his first transports were exhausted, his wife persuaded him to let her have £95 to put away and take care of. Being, in the main, a sensible man, and merely a little upset by this sudden accession to enigmatic wealth, he consented to do so, had a good time on the remaining "fiver," and then returned quietly to his work, only to find on reaching home again, that his wife had eloped. The fugitives had considerably left the three young children to console him, but no vestige of them, or of the £95, has been seen to this day. There is one winner over the Hunt Cup of 1886 to whom it is still inadvisable to mention the name of DESPAIR.

IN one of our notes of last week we commented on the greatly increased difficulty generally experienced in finding winners on a wet and uncomfortable day, and the result of the Duke of York Stakes afforded a prompt illustration of the fact. Race-goers have not often had to face a more thoroughly unpleasant afternoon, and there has seldom been a more wholesale slaughter of the favourites. We were never enamoured with RED HEART, and could not understand why he figured at such a ridiculous price as 3 to 1 in a big field, which included several that were infinitely better handicapped. There always seemed a strong doubt as to whether he could get a mile in good company, and this was fully confirmed, for he ran very prominently for six furlongs, and then died out. TELESCOPE performed unaccountably badly. In the Leger he gave 3lb. to BUTTERFLY, and finished lengths in front of her; here she gave him 11lb. and lost him. If TELESCOPE had been chopped at the start, we could have understood the discrepancy, and should have put it down to the difference in the length of the two courses, but he got off well enough, was in the van for about a quarter of a mile, and then made no further show.

It cannot be said that MISSAL won out of his turn, for his previous sixteen essays had only resulted in a couple of brackets. As in the case of the favourite, the fear was that he would not quite stay the distance, and he was unquestionably stopping very fast at the finish, but his big pull in the weights, coupled with Wall's very clever handling, just got him home. This was a lucky chance mount for Wall, and a man of his age and experience, who can still go to scale at 6st. 9lb., ought to get any amount of riding, instead of constantly "standing down" as he has had to do of late. A pleasant feature of MISSAL's success was that HERMIT will, almost certainly for the last time, once more take a fair place among the winning stallions of the year. Before the Duke of York Stakes was run, a solitary "century,"

contributed by MARIN, was all that stood to his account, and the old horse, who was quite the Sr. SIMON of his time, has been dead far too long to have any fresh representatives coming on. It may not have been generally noted that MISSAL is a very clever piece of punning nomenclature for a son of HERMIT and DART. A dart was one of the earliest forms of missile, and a missal was one of the few "props" absolutely indispensable to any solitary being who contemplated going into business as a hermit.

It is somewhat singular that while the establishment of so many big prizes in general, and of the Jubilee Stakes in particular, seems to have taken a good deal of the life out of many of our old-established handicaps, no amount of rivalry appears to exercise any very detrimental effect on the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire. They are only dowered with a modest £500 and £600 respectively, yet owners are just as keen to win them as they were in the days when £1000 represented a very rich prize, instead of being, as now, a mere "unconsidered trifle," and they are two of the very few events on which there is still any serious amount of betting prior to the hoisting of the numbers. It is not, perhaps, very surprising that the Cambridgeshire should still remain in high favour, for nine furlongs is a very popular distance. It is within the compass of the majority of racehorses, and whilst the owner of a stayer a little deficient in pace is able to persuade himself that his horse will wear everything else down, the possessor of a sprinter can flatter himself that the fine turn of speed of his representative will just get him home. With the Cesarewitch, however, the case is widely different. At present there is, unfortunately, small inducement to train horses to gallop two miles and a quarter at racing pace, and we shall not be over-stating the case in writing that, for the last few years, not a third of the animals composing the Cesarewitch field could have won with any weight on their backs. Still the average size of the fields has been very fairly maintained, and we trust that it may be long before any falling-off is perceptible.

WHAT an interesting history could be woven round the names of Cesarewitch winners since the race was first run in 1839! CRUIKREK, a five-year-old with only 6st. 6lb. to carry, had the honour of being the first winner, and ILIONA, who was successful in 1841, was chiefly remarkable for the fierce discussion that arose over the pronunciation of her name, and the amount of money that was wagered as to whether the second "i" was long or short. FAUGH-A-BALLAGH and THE BARON won the race as three-year-olds in 1844 and 1845. Each had to put up a 10lb. penalty, and they carried 8st. and 7st. 9lb. respectively. In estimating the merit of these two great performances it must not be overlooked that there was no rule in those days that a horse should not carry less than 6st., and that it was by no means unusual for an animal to escape with something like 4st. 10lb., or even less. Bearing this in mind, it seems probable that the victories of FAUGH-A-BALLAGH and THE BARON may fairly be said to equal in merit those of ST. GATIEN and PLAISANTERIE, which were gained under widely different conditions. The story of PRIORRESS, and her success after a triple dead-heat with ET. HAKIM and QUEEN BESS, is too well known to bear repetition; but we may pause a moment at the name of DULCIBELLA.

By her aid, in 1860, was brought off one of the biggest coups ever effected by William Day, a trainer who gained a reputation, for his incessant successes in handicaps, that has never been surpassed. In his admirable work, "The Racehorse in Training," he relates the following somewhat unlucky result





T. BRUCKSHAW.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS is a very characteristic portrait of Mr. T. BRUCKSHAW, for many years a well-known and respected north of England jockey, and now established as a trainer at famous Whitewall, Malton. He first saw the light in "WEST AUSTRALIAN'S year," 1853, and was born at Ashton-under-Lyne, so may be described as quite a young 'un still, as compared with many contemporaries in his own line of business. He was apprenticed to Mr. John Fobert, of Spigot Lodge, Middleham, who trained with great success for the late Lord Eglinton, and BRUCKSHAW had his first successful mount on WEE WIFEY, victorious in a small race run at Lanark in 1870. His greatest triumph in the saddle was when he rode KING LUD to easy victory in the Cesarewitch Stakes of 1873, and both before and after that day was on the back of not a few good winners. That his career at Whitewall may be a profitable one will be the wish of a very large number of people interested in the Northern Turf.



[October 9th, 1895.

RACING ILLUSTRATED.

238



ANTONIO PIERRI.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS fine sized, good looking horse, is a chesnut, bred by Mr. Jno. Gubbins, in 1891. He is by KENDAL, out of MAID OF ATHENS, by SOLON, and stands about 16h. 2in. When he goes to the stud at the termination of his racing career, good judges predict success for him in a new line of life. His sire, KENDAL, was a very good racehorse, indeed, considerably better, probably, than most people suppose. He is understood to have been the only vanquisher of the mighty ORMONDE, the latter having succumbed when asked to give his comrade 10lb. in a trial shortly before the Middle Park Plate week of 1885. ANTONIO PIERRI, it can be added, has proved a winner during each season of his running life.



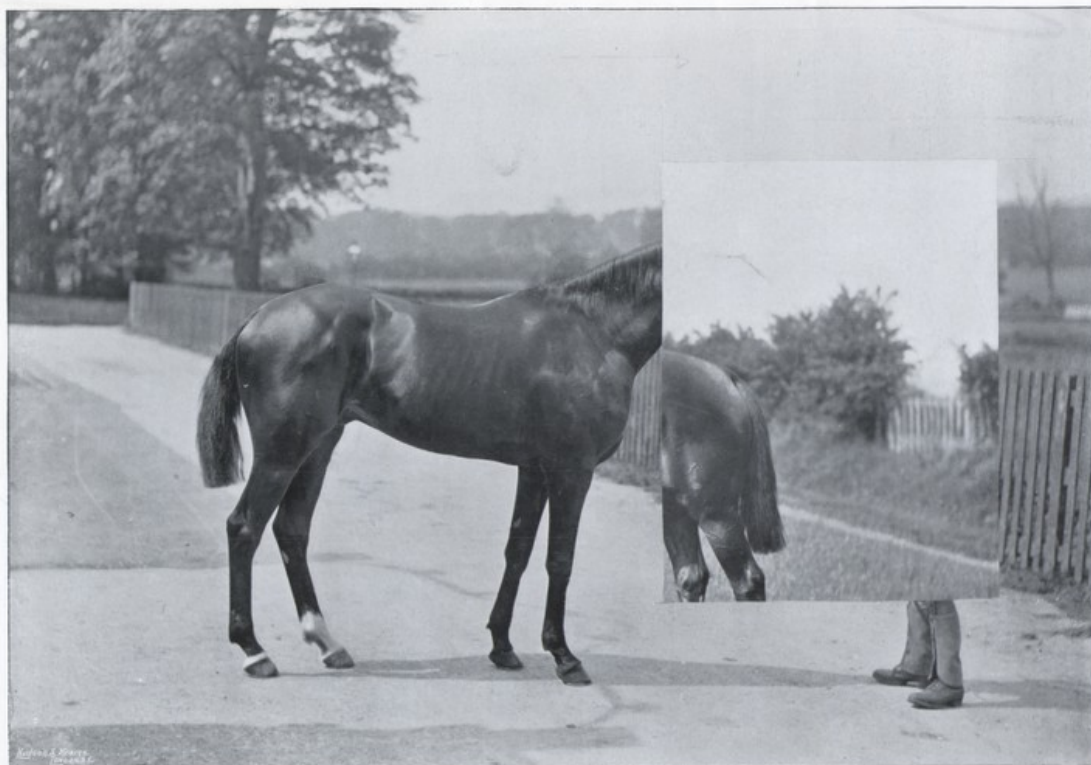


ST. MARNOCK.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE Ascot meeting supplies more consistently interesting and important racing than any other gathering of the kind affords. Sport on the Tuesday is so excellent that improvement on it seems impossible. On Wednesday the Royal Hunt Cup contest, and that for the "Coronation," the Ascot Derby, and the Fern Hill Stakes delight a host of visitors, and on Thursday we have the Gold Cup, the New Stakes, the St. James's Palace Stakes; indeed, such a succession of good things that a keen sportsman was once heard to murmur that a little selling race would be an agreeable change! Well, we cannot offer every week portraits of horses of the ST. SIMON, or CARBINE, or ISINGLASS class, and now and then in the course of our wanderings take a photograph of some local celebrity. Here is one, ST. MARNOCK, to wit, a chestnut horse by SR. JEROME, out of ETHEL, by WILD OATS, bred by Colonel Hay Boyd in 1889. He has been a winner this year, and may score again presently.





# EXPERT.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS youngster was inspected by many keenly critical eyes after he carried off the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Pontefract in the spring, beating, amongst many others, BALM OF GILEAD and PRINCE PEARL. The result was an unexpected blow to backers of the first-named of that pair. In a recent race, a Nursery Handicap at Manchester, won by DECREE NISI, the colt under notice did not run prominently; but he was asked to give his rivals a great deal of weight, and will very likely be heard of to advantage again, either during the autumn or on "The Northern Circuit" next year. EXPERT, it can be added, is by EXPORT out of STING, but the Stud Book is rather chary of information respecting his pedigree.



of 'his general belief in him: "On one occasion a nobleman told me, as the reason he sent his high-priced yearlings to John Scott and his cheap ones to me! I think no trainer can train a horse for a weight-for-age race like him, but I prefer you to all others for a handicap." Of course this reasoning was ridiculous on the face of it, for, as the author points out, if a horse is fit to run a mile or two miles, as the case may be, he is fit, and it cannot make the smallest difference whether his forthcoming engagement is a weight-for-age race or a handicap. The general belief, however, that William Day's exceptional talents as a trainer chiefly lay in incessantly bringing off triumphs in handicaps was far too deeply rooted to be easily shaken, and he somewhat mournfully adds: "I argued the point exhaustively with his lordship, but my logic failed to convince him to the contrary."

We are, however, rather wandering away from DULCIBELLA, of whom, again quoting from "The Racehorse in Training," we glean the following particulars: "DULCIBELLA's form as a two year old was simply wretched. She was placed last in a field of six at Newmarket, and in the same hands ran little better in the early part of the following year—CAPE FLYAWAY, a very moderate horse, giving her 17lb. and no one knows what beating—whilst in other and worse company she ran equally badly. Yet this worst of all performers comes to me, and, a few months after these wretched performances, wins the Cesarewitch in a common canter by ten lengths, giving weight to both the second and third horses—conceding to the latter, a four-year-old, 11lbs." As this extract, taken without the context, rather gives the impression that William Day is sounding some *forte* notes on his own trumpet, we hasten to state that he merely advanced the instance of DULCIBELLA to prove the soundness of his own practice of training horses somewhat light. It shows the respect in which William Day's talents were universally held; that, although DULCIBELLA had not earned a single bracket in her six previous essays, she was given as much as 6st. 11lb. to carry in the Cesarewitch. A study of the "Calendars" reveals the fact that she had never previously been started over a longer course than the Rowley Mile, and the secret of her hollow success probably lies in the facts that it had been discovered that staying was her strong point, and that, for the first time in her life, she underwent a thorough preparation. No doubt the stable landed a very big sum in bets, but the public must also have helped themselves pretty freely, or the filly would not have started at 6 to 1 in a field of twenty-seven.

PASSING ON to winners that come within our own turf experience, the first name at which we halt is that of LECTURER. The 7st. 3lb. that Admiral Rous awarded him in 1866 was then considered to be a prohibitive weight for a three-year-old, and we do not fancy that the general body of backers interfered much with the owner's commission. This was a very big one, for things had not been going too well with the Marquis of Hastings that season, and John Day well knew the sterling stuff he had to work upon in the game little son of COLSTERDALE. The weight of money told its usual tale, and LECTURER started third favourite at 9 to 1, whilst his half-length victory landed quite £80,000 in bets for the Danebury stable. Only a very few months had passed when the Marquis received his terrible blow over HERMIT'S Derby victory, and a "retriever" was again needed more sorely than ever. Once more was little LECTURER called upon, and again he responded in gallant style. The race selected for the "plunge" was the Ascot Cup, and the field of ten—would that we had such Cup fields nowadays!—included three Oaks winners in REGALIA, HIPPIA, and TORMENTOR, besides horses of the class of RAMA, JULIUS, and JOHN DAVIS. We

shall never forget the coolness with which George Fordham pulled LECTURER back, and gave him an easy for a few strides, as they were climbing the hill for the last time, nor the style in which the little wonder cut down all the classic winners when he was at last allowed to stride along. No less than £50,000 of the Marquis's Derby losses were recovered over this race, and LADY ELIZABETH got back £20,000 more in the New Stakes, which stood next on the card. LECTURER smothered another big field for the Alexandra Plate on the following day, whilst as VAUBAN (twice) and EUROPA also won during the week, Danebury must have had a marvellous Ascot.

LECTURER'S Cesarewitch performance was completely wiped out just twelve months later when JULIUS fairly ran away with the race with 8st. on his back. This was a wonderfully fine performance, for the colt had previously been out sixteen times during the season, and it will always remain a mystery how he managed to give a stone, and, to all appearance, a 10lb. beating to a horse of the class of BLINKHOOLE, who started a red-hot favourite, with 2 to 1 against him in a field of twenty-seven. It was only three days later when JULIUS just failed in his attempt to give 9lb. to LADY ELIZABETH, in a match over the Bretby Stakes Course. This is generally quoted as the very finest performance ever accomplished by a two year old, and was undoubtedly a remarkably brilliant one; but it should not be forgotten that a Cesarewitch preparation was not exactly the course of training to fit a horse for a six furlong burst. Nor must we forget that Daley, good sound rider as he was, could not be considered within 5lb. of Fordham, particularly in a match; whilst the flying filly was on her very best behaviour on this occasion. This was by no means always the case; indeed in the Middle Park Plate two days previously—the only one she lost of her thirteen races as a two year old—as soon as the flag fell she sat down like a circus performer, and gave all the field a very useful start.

CORISANDE'S victory under 7st. 12lb. was another good performance for a three-year-old. This was in 1871, the year when "Follow The Baron" was the watchword, and nothing that carried the Rothschild "dark blue, yellow cap" seemed able to lose a race. Two years later KING LUD, who, as after events proved, had escaped very easily with only 7st. 5lb. on his four-year-old back, landed the useful odds of 1000 to 45 very easily from a field of thirty-three. This race is very unpleasantly impressed on our mind. "Mr. Somerville," a *son de coeur* which very thinly veiled the identity of Mr. Edmund Tattersall, owned a grey filly named OXFORD MIXTURE, who has since gained a certain amount of fame as the dam of PEPPER AND SALT, the sire of GREY LEG. This filly's seven previous essays as a three year old had not earned a single bracket, still she had nearly always run more than respectably. It had been apparent to anyone who was interested in her, and who had watched the race closely, that she could have finished second to MAIRIE STUART in the Oaks, had not Mordan, riding in accordance with his orders, eased her when he found that Mr Merry's beautiful mare had the race in hand. Then she had finished third in the Hunt Cup with 6st. 10lb., and third in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood with 7st., on which latter occasion she had no less than twenty-eight behind her, including nearly all the crack sprinters of the day. When, therefore, she escaped in the Cesarewitch with 6st. 4lb., and old Peter Price satisfied himself that she could stay the distance, there was every excuse for regarding her in the light of a real good thing. We fancy that Mr. Tattersall somewhat exceeded his usual modest investment on this occasion; Mr. R. R. Christophers, another patron of the stable, backed her to win a very nice stake indeed; Mr. H. S. Piggott—known to his intimate friends as "The Lurcher"—did some-



thing very nearly resembling a "plunge"; and we risked more than we ought to have done, a fact which we sadly realised when the grey filly finished about eighteenth.

Waning space reminds us that we must abandon these rambling reminiscences for the present, and devote some attention to an attempt to find the winner of to-day's Cesarewitch. With every loyal wish for the success of FLORIZEL II. (9st.), and an earnest hope that we may prove to be entirely wrong in our estimate of his chance, we must honestly admit that we do not expect to see the Prince's horse do more than figure respectably. To the report that his wind infirmity is increasing we attach no importance, and it is all in his favour that he has been as firm as a rock in the betting, and has done a splendid and uninterrupted preparation; but in all his unbroken series of five victories this season, we can see nothing to lead us to suppose that he has not 7lb. too much to carry, and it appears to us to be pretty easy to pick out three or four other candidates to whom he cannot give the amount of weight that he is asked to do. DUMBARTON (8st. 7lb.) has no charms for us; his four essays this year have been unsuccessful, and he has never won a race in his life over a course of more than a mile, whilst his high, rather fighting, action is not that of a stayer. KILSALLAGHAN has been struck out, but ABORIGINE (8st. 5lb.) has been backed for more money than anything else of late, and ought to hold all the heavy-weights safe. His dual success at Ascot last season must never be forgotten, even admitting that George Barrett outrode Dodge on CALLISTRATE in the Alexandra Plate, and he is one of the few candidates whose stamina is absolutely beyond suspicion. Our only fear is that the rain did not come in time enough to allow him to be thoroughly wound up, but he has evidently completely satisfied his party, and no better horse than BARD OF AVON could be desired for a Cesarewitch trial.

GREEN LAWN (8st. 11lb.) appears to be held safe by FLORIZEL II. on the Manchester Cup running, as he only receives 5lb. for a two lengths beating; and we have not much fancy for INDIAN QUEEN (7st. 8lb.), though we are assured that she will run very well, and were begged to back her as soon as the weights appeared. ST. HILAIRE (7st. 7lb.) must surely be held perfectly harmless by SON O' MINE, and CYPRIA (7st. 7lb.), DORMEUSE (7st. 3lb.), and CORNBURY (7st. 11lb.), the last named of whom is reported to have disposed of THE CORSICAN (6st. 10lb.) in a trial, have no charms for us. With SON O' MINE (6st. 13lb.) the case is very different, and there is probably no animal in the race who will benefit to quite the same extent by the recent timely rainfall. He is a big framed powerful colt, who has generally of late pulled up leg weary, if not absolutely lame, after each of his long gallops; still he has always come out all right on the following day, and will fairly revel in the alteration in the going. It is doubtless easy to make too much of his initial race with MATCHBOX, for it may fairly be argued that MATCHBOX was always something like 10lb. behind a really good horse, but then 6st. 13lb. is about 21lb. behind a good horse's weight. LORD DRUMMOND (7st.) is one of the puzzles of the race. As a two-year-old no course was too far for him, and his owner has certainly nothing to complain about on the score of weight; still he has done a curious sort of preparation if he is really to be started to-day, and has travelled so queerly in the betting of late that he may be held in reserve for the Cambridgeshire.

The clever party connected with OPERA GLASS (7st.) evidently fancy the filly strongly, and they are very bad to oppose,

yet we cannot think that she is class enough to quite pull through, though very likely to again finish amongst the leading half-dozen. It is impossible to stand TELESCOPE (7st.) again after his wretched display at Kempton; and, on the Manchester running, THE RUSH (6st. 11lb.) has little chance with the top-weight. This same Manchester Cup form, however, tells heavily in favour of BANQUET II. (6st. 11lb.). The old American gelding was then only in receipt of 1lb. from FLORIZEL II., and yet, at the end of a mile and a half, the one looked almost as likely to win as did the other. BANQUET II. now receives no less than 31lb., and, if a more experienced jockey than Parker had the mount, we should be tempted to go for him alone. On their running at Kempton on Saturday, COUNT SCHOMBERG (6st. 9lb.) ought to make sure of beating ROCKDOVE (6st. 10lb.) again, and he was finishing very strongly, so he may be able to stay the two miles and a quarter. MERRYWISE (6st. 9lb.) is not badly in, though the Manton people should make sure of beating him with ABORIGINE, and BRIDE OF THE SEA (6st. 5lb.) gives one the impression that she still requires time to do herself full justice. ARGONAUT (6st. 2lb.), though his weight is a mere feather for a five-year-old, will scarcely score his first win in a race of this importance, and we have no fancy for VIC (6st. 5lb.) or SKEE AND FIND (6st. 1lb.). This concludes the list of starters, to which allusion is necessary, and we may state without further preface that we think

#### SON O' MINE

will win, and that BANQUET II. and ABORIGINE are his most dangerous opponents.

THIS year the Middle Park Plate has been put back to the Friday, a very excellent move, as the interest in the meeting will be fully maintained up to the last. It is a difficult race to deal with because of the doubt as to PERSIMMON starting. He has been doing plenty of work of late, though it is said that he has not altogether escaped the epidemic of coughing with which Marsh's stable appears to have been attacked, and it is certainly suspicious that the odds of 3 to 1 that were on offer against him for the Derby should have been suddenly doubled. It is quite certain that not the slightest risk will be run with him, and he may not, therefore, go to the post for this event. There is the same doubt with regard to ST. FRUSQUIN, as, after the big task he was set last Friday, Mr. de Rothschild may elect to depend on GALRAZZO, in which event we do not much fancy his chance. ROQUERRUNE will not run again this year, and neither SANTA MAURA nor MIMIC appear to be quite good enough to carry their penalties successfully. We are not aware if the "dark" ORTOLO is fit to run yet, but no unpenalised animal has won since BUSYBODY got home twelve years ago, though, in the early days of the race, they used to have matters pretty much their own way. THE RAKE, whose defeat of ACHIEVEMENT in the year that the race was first established, would have created such a sensation had not the filly sustained her first reverse a couple of days previously from PLAUDIT, just escaped a penalty for having won the Althorp Park Stakes, the value of that race being only £490. Sir Joseph Hawley's pair, GREEN SLEEVE and PERO GOMEZ, who won in 1867 and 1868 respectively, each took a maiden allowance, as did ALBERT VICTOR and PRINCE CHARLIE in 1870 and 1871, and NEWRY, PLEBEIAN, and PETRARCH, in 1873-4-5 respectively. In fact, for the first fifteen years in the history of the race, FRIVOLITY, CHAMANT, and PETER, were the only winners that carried extra weight, and MACHEATH was the first to get home with the full penalty on his back. The Duke of Westminster has a very genuine representative in OMLADINA, and, unless PERSIMMON runs, when we shall stand him alone, we shall rely upon "the boy in yellow."



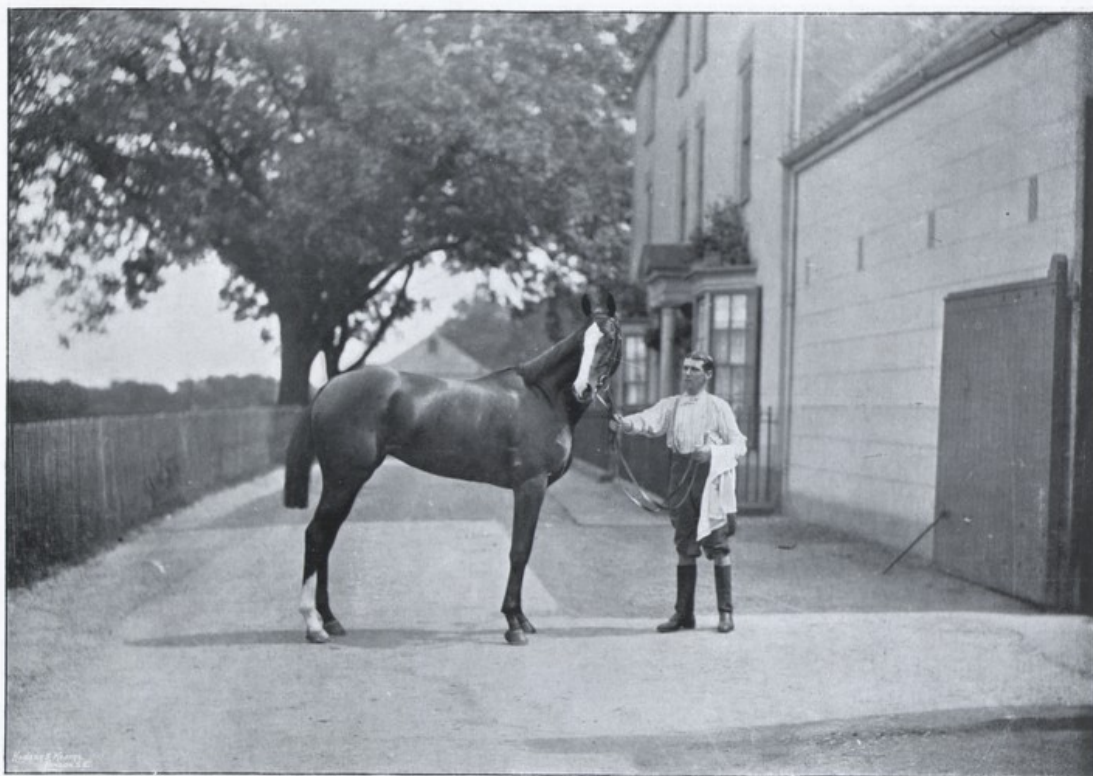


MR. C. LUND AND MR. R. BOULTON.

Copyright - HUDSON & KEARNS.

TO CHARLES LUND readers have already been introduced. His companion in the above illustration is Mr. ROBERT BOULTON, senior partner in the firm of BOULTON & COOPER, of Malton. Mr. BOULTON possesses a high Yorkshire reputation as an all-round sportsman. In his younger days he was a noted cricketer, and esteemed coursing judge, is fond of the gun, and, like not a few Malton men, an enthusiast at the game of curling. He is at present lessee of the training ground on Langton Wolds, and it can safely be stated that few men are more popular in Malton town and district. Mr. BOULTON's father, it can be added, was celebrated as one of the finest judges of sheep in the Ridings, which is saying a great deal.





ESTHER CLARK.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS black filly "can go a bit," to use the language of a body that used to be described as "the touts." Their up-to-date title is probably a different one. ESTHER CLARK, bred by Mr. T. Mills in 1893, is by ESTERLING, out of ROSE CLARK, by SPECULUM or NAPSURY. Running blood, it will be noticed, belongs to her, ESTERLING being by STERLING, out of the renowned APOLOGY. As to SPECULUM's breeding and racing story, most readers, it may be presumed, have some knowledge, but concerning NAPSURY they may be rather in the dark. He is son of SCOTTISH CHIEF and MANDROGORD. In 1880 NAPSURY supplied one of many Great Yorkshire Stakes surprises by winning that race with odds of 20 to 1 against him. VICTOR EMANUEL and JESSE HOWLET being amongst the beaten lot. ESTHER CLARK has made her mark on Knavesmere, where she recently carried off the Badminton Plate, beating many rivals.





DONCASTER STANDS—COURSE CLEARED.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

AT no meeting is the business of clearing the course carried out more quickly and effectually than at Doncaster. The police arrangements are admirable, but it is only fair to add that the labours of the force are made lighter by the excellent behaviour of the enormous crowd that assembles during the September meeting. Imbued with true sporting spirit, the spectators materially aid the object of the men in uniform, and the mass with which the running ground is at one minute blackened seems literally to melt away in the next one, when the signal has been given that the track must be left clear for the horses alone. The photograph from which the above illustration is reproduced was taken the other day just prior to the contest for the Milton Stakes, won by ANTEROS.





Photo. by W. P. GLAISBY, York.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

## MR. RICHARD JOHNSON.

MANY particulars respecting the career and experiences of Mr. RICHARD JOHNSON will be found in the article entitled "Malton Revisited." Throughout his long connection with the north of England Turf "the judge" has been one of the most popular of officials, and all adherents of the sport at places where he used to act as handicapper, or take the highly responsible place in the "box," were sincerely sorry when Mr. JOHNSON abandoned a calling which he had pursued with zeal, energy, and honour. Nowadays he does not often visit his old haunts, preferring the quiet of his residence in the ancient city that is his birthplace. In thought, maybe, he returns now and then to the scenes with which he was once so familiar, and views in fancy those desperate finishes between DIPHTHONG and ELLERDALE, MAGNIFIER and NOUGAT, of which he can still tell the story.





SALE PADDOCKS, DONCASTER.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

OUR illustrations of the recent DONCASTER Meeting are as yet not nearly exhausted. Nothing better of the kind ever appeared, perhaps, than the above "General View of the Sale Paddock." Sharp, clear, and taken at a happy moment, it gives a perfect representation of one of the most interesting scenes that the racing season affords. Dozens of the folks who dot the field and surround the ring over which one of the firm of Tattersall presides, will be readily recognised by people in the habit of attending Yearling auctions, and our photographer may honestly be congratulated on the success of his attempt to place before the world a curious and pretty spectacle. The gem will be appreciated by all who inspect it, no matter whether they are familiar with the DONCASTER sale paddock, or have only read about that famous enclosure.





Photo. by HAWKINS & CO., Brighton

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

#### H. CHALONER.

IF HARRY CHALONER could not ride races well he would be unworthy of his family and name. It may be stated, however, that he shows great promise, and much pleased sound critics amongst the spectators who witnessed the other day his finish on *LAST TOAST* for the Mile Selling Handicap at Manchester. Young CHALONER got up almost in the last stride, and made his horse win by a short head. The time is probably not distant when a stake of importance will fall to one of his mounts. He has been brought up in an excellent school, having brothers and uncles who can give him many a "wrinkle." His career in the saddle should be very successful.



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT" of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XV. Now on Sale.

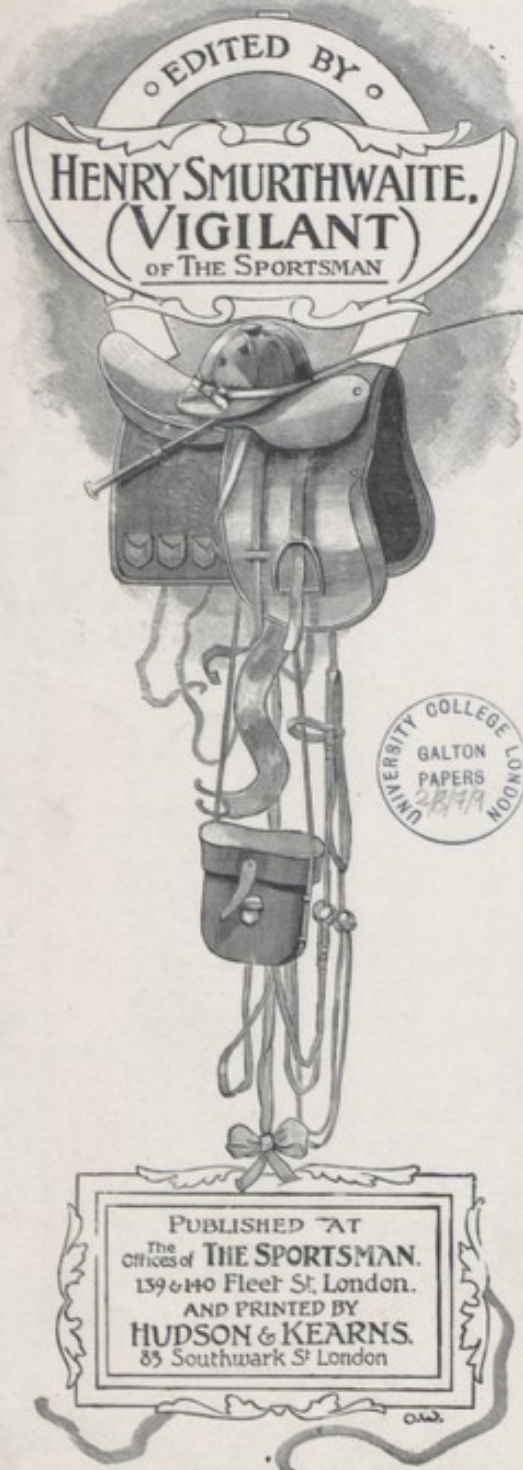
<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom contains: Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanion, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam contains: Loates; Sir Visto, Avilion, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Crafton Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Watts, George Chaloner; contains: Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Sevels; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, contains: Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom contains: Loates, Gulistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Bushes, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; Carbine with Mr. E. A. contains: Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirninn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfoot, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwfa Williams, Rickaby, Mr Joe contains: Thompson, St. Simon, Lerderg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William I'Anson, Miles I'Anson, contains: Finlay; Beauclerc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebeia, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, I'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XI. Portraits of Lord Zetland; Alderman Stockil; Calder; contains: The Race Committee; Sir Visto; Whittier; Salutation; Butterfly; Raconteur; Solaro; The Owl; and Views of Stands and Enclosure; Rifle Butts; Red House, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham.</b></p> <p>No. XII. Portraits of Mr. John Osborne, Mr. Fred Bates, contains: Mr. W. H. Millard, F. Pratt; Linny, Languid, Fealar, Briardale and Llanthony; Bates's String on High Moor; Tugill Horses on High Moor; and Views of Brecongill, with Figures; Tugill Stable Yard; View from Tugill Park; Coverham Church, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Middleham Again.</b></p> <p>No. XIII. Portraits of Mr. Harry Hall; Mr. Dobson Peacock; contains: Fagan; Xury; Warlaby and Quartus; Harriet Laws; Killerby; Polpetti and Golden Fringe; Mares and Foals at Middleham Castle; and Views of Spigot Lodge; Spigot Lodge Stables; In Middleham Town; Mr. Dobson Peacock's Stables; View from Low Moor, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>The Childwick Stud Farm.</b></p> <p>No. XIV. Portraits of Sir J. Blundell Maple, M.P., Mr. Tom contains: Castle; Common, Royal Hampton, Busybody, Saraband, Prince Hampton, Pibroch, Childwick; Superba and Mazurka; Mares and Foals, With Stables; and Views of Childwickbury; Childwickbury Hall; The Stables, &amp;c.,</p>	<p><b>Days at Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XVI. Portraits of M. John Osborne; will R. W. Colling; Yearling contain: Filly by St. Simon—Sterling Love; Yearling Colt by Common—Rosy Morn; and Views of The Avenue, Doncaster; The Starting Point for the St. Leger; The Parade for the St. Leger; Tattersall's Enclosure; Across the Town Moor; The Angel Hotel; View Down the Course; The Paddock; Doncaster Sales; The Paddocks—Inspecting a String of Yearlings, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,  
AND PRINTED BY  
HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.

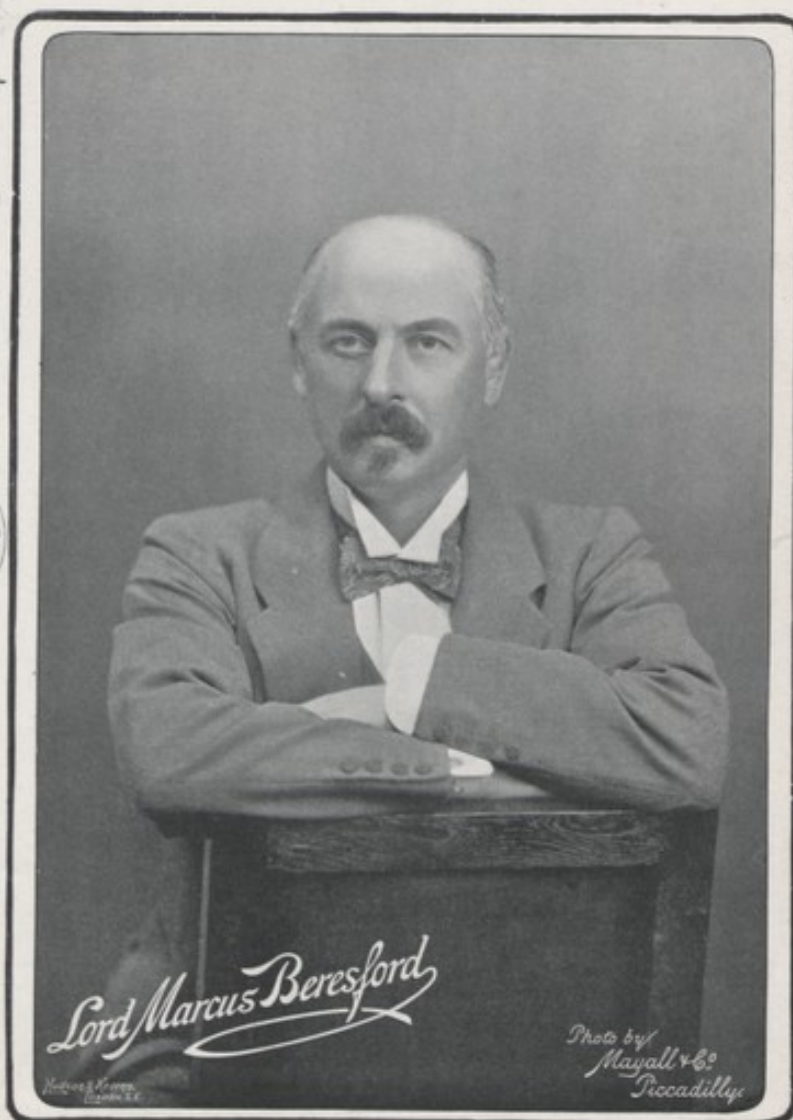


# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 16. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1895. By Post 8d.



### DAYS AT DONCASTER.

No. 17 will contain Portraits of MR. J. R. HUMPHREYS, MR. C. HIBBERT; "ALL THE TALENT;" PADDY, BLANKNEY, CROTANSTOWN, THE TARTAR; MARES AND FOALS, AT THE LODGE STUD; MR. HUMPHREYS' STRING—FARINGDON ROAD DOWNS; and Views of LAMBORNE PLACE; LAMBOURN CHURCH; THE "THREE SWANS" INN, HUNGERFORD; GENERAL VIEW OF LAMBOURN, &c., &c.





MR. JOHN OSBORNE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A PORTRAIT of JOHN OSBORNE, differing in character from that which appeared in a recent Middleham number, will be welcomed by the very large number of persons interested in the Turf who admire the ability with which his career has been pursued, and his sterling worth. As a jockey he attained a reputation deservedly high, and for many a day reference will be made to finishes of races in which his judgment of pace, coolness, and resolution were shown to the highest advantage. For the business of trainer, to which occupation he now devotes himself, JOHN OSBORNE brings all necessary requirements, and if, as should be the case, horses of high class are placed under his charge at Breconhill, every justice will be done them by one who was brought up in the best of schools, and has had long and intimate acquaintance with all matters pertaining to his calling.



## DAYS AT DONCASTER.

ANYONE who supposed that our collection of photographs recently formed at Doncaster was exhausted to supply the contents of No. XI. fell into error. During the St. Leger week the photographer was a busy man, and some of the happy results of his efforts are to-day placed before those who turn over these pages and inspect scenes that occurred on various "Days at Doncaster." Apart from the time when races are to be held on the neighbouring Town Moor, the place is a quiet one. A glance at the street near "The Angel Hotel," as shown presently, and at the road hard by the entrance to the course from "The Avenue" affords a fair idea of the stillness of Doncaster on an ordinary morning or afternoon. At "The Angel," some will remember, Mr. Charles Dickens and Mr. Wilkie Collins took up their quarters for the race week in 1857, when the author of "David Copperfield" distinguished himself for the first, and, it may safely be added, for the last time, as a "prophet." He amazed himself not a little by selecting the winner of the St. Leger (*IMPERIEUSE*) and the horses successful in two other races. The novelist states that although never having heard or thought of any of the runners except that the winner of the Derby (who finished nowhere) had been mentioned to him, he wrote down the names of three as winners of the chief stakes on the Wednesday, and, he adds, "If you can believe it without your hair standing on end, those three races were won, one after another, by those three horses!" It cannot be added that Mr. Dickens' recollections of that memorable week were all equally pleasant, and he was very bitter on the Lunatics and their Keepers, under which heads he affected to place the whole of the sporting company in the town! In appearance the town has changed but little since the "Two Idle Apprentices" visited it, and certain of the shops to which Mr. Dickens made allusion are still to be seen, unaltered so far as concerns the business there carried on. The famous writer did not seem struck by the appearance of "The Avenue," which is one of the glories of the place, but characteristics of the racecourse on the St. Leger day evidently made a great impression on him. He described them right well, no unusual occurrence, let it be added, when folks possessing a high order of intelligence place on paper their thoughts about occurrences perfectly novel, and concerning which they have no technical knowledge. Particularly struck was he by the sight of "the free course, its quaint Red House, oddly changing and turning" as he, the spectator, turned. Then again, the view of the Grand Stand from the hill pleased him, "rising against the sky with its vast tiers of little white dots of faces, and its last high rows and corners of people, looking like pins stuck into an enormous pin-cushion."

Folks who make a hurried journey to Doncaster on the St. Leger day, and betake themselves to the Town Moor directly the railway station is left behind, miss one of the great attractions of the meeting. The Sale Paddock is a delightful resort, and wears a most lively appearance during the forenoon. A host of people noted in the Turf world are to be found within its gates, ladies as well as men, and the place abounds with amusing characters, not all of whom had their birth place in the Ridings. Five and twenty years ago they were more numerous than is now the case, death having thinned the ranks of eccentric elderly men who used to congregate round Mr. Tattersall's ring, whilst the places of the departed have never been filled up. Now-a-days men seem to be all cast in much the same mould as regards manners and talk, and of the old-fashioned oddities there is no renewal.

With certain of the people coming under that head who frequented Doncaster Sale Paddocks twenty years ago, Mr. Edmund Tattersall used to have some amusing chaff, and always showed great tact and good temper when on the rostrum. One of the very few occasions on which he was made a little angry during the progress of a Doncaster Sale was on a morning, when, business being at its height, the walls of the Paddock were suddenly scaled by a host of newsvendors, each carrying a sheaf of just arrived London papers. In those days they did not reach Doncaster nearly so early as is now the case. The yells and shouts raised by the intruders were so loud that they drowned the voices of auctioneer and bidders, so Mr. Tattersall promptly summoned assistance and had the whole of the noisy tribe turned out of the enclosure devoted to quiet business. It will be seen that more than one illustration has been devoted to Paddock scenes at Doncaster a few weeks ago, and many of our patrons cannot fail to be pleased with the portraits of two high priced yearlings exhibited there, one, the colt by *COMMON*, out of *ROSE MOON*, sold for 2,200 guineas, and the other the filly by *ST. SIMON*, from *STERLING LOVE*, purchased at the respectable price of 4,100 guineas. A year or two hence it will be interesting to look upon the portraits of those promising thoroughbreds taken in their yearling days. One or both may readily attain very high reputation. So, at any rate thought some of the best of judges at Doncaster before the youngsters changed hands. Of course after a yearling has brought thousands of guineas its admirers are legion. So sharply and clearly came out the faces and figures in the Sale Paddock photograph representing the busy scene when the auctioneers have the thickest crowd near them, that those having considerable acquaintance with the racing and horse breeding world will doubtless be able to pick out many friends and acquaintances. This is one of the several advantages arising from the use of up-to-date art instead of that which was thought good until a vast improvement on it arose.

Love for the St. Leger is little likely to know decline. Even when Yorkshire's great race is contested by horses of very poor class, as was the case a few weeks ago, the town and moor hold on the eventful Wednesday a prodigious crowd. An excellent idea of the wonderful scene is presented by certain of the accompanying illustrations, one or two of which were taken under by no means favourable circumstances, owing to the light becoming bad at a critical moment. Considering that disadvantage it can be claimed for them that they are signally successful. That which represents the Parade of the St. Leger competitors will, if carefully studied, tell an interesting story as to the vast number of people collected on one side of the course alone, and even then the photograph cannot for obvious reasons take in an immense body of spectators congregated to the right of the winning post and beside that portion of the running track on which the early stages of the contest occur. Next in interest to the Parade scene will, to many who have never attended the meeting, be the view (looking across the Paddock) showing several of the horses at the starting point, or approaching it, just prior to the great contest. Spectators who occupy good places in the Grand Stand buildings see the preliminary proceedings and the early part of the race to perfection. The flag falls whilst the runners are so near at hand that their every movement can be discerned. At Epsom, on the contrary, the rivals are despatched on their momentous gallop at a long distance from the Stand enclosures, and folks who seek the neighbourhood of the starting-post in order to watch the





THE AVENUE, DONCASTER.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HUNDREDS of people who visit DONCASTER only at the time of the races have no eyes for the beauty of THE AVENUE shown above. Yet it stands on the main road from the town to the course, which lies not many yards behind the sociable trio leaning against the rails. They, with the children near the well-known pond, and the driver of a distant vehicle, are almost the only human beings in sight, a tale being thereby told as to the quiet of DONCASTER and its neighbourhood, save when the early September days make it a busy place indeed. Then THE AVENUE, especially on the right, from the lamp post as far as the eye can reach, affords a sight to be remembered. Under the trees during the St. Leger week, all sorts of odd occupations are plied, many different things being procurable there for money, from "tips" to the little juicy pears that seem almost peculiar to the West Riding.



beginning of the contest have little chance of obtaining any but a distant and momentary sight of the finish. It will be noticed that the saddling paddock is not quite deserted even at the time when Mr. Arthur Coventry is preparing to send the St. Leger horses on their way. A double or treble rank of lookers-on press up to the rails separating the spacious saddling enclosure from the course, and are rewarded by seeing very well—the beautiful rush of the competitors as they spring into action when the flag goes down. Of the close of the contest they will obtain but a glimpse when the winning post is almost reached. Still to them belongs ability to meet the winner as he or she returns to scale, for they stand hard by the weighing room and will take their places in its vicinity long before the occupants of the closely packed Stands can reach the spot. Of Doncaster racecourse it may fairly be said that to almost every hundred yards of it belongs a story in connection with its chief and most celebrated stake. Some who look on the starting point illustration will promptly be carried in thought to the afternoon when KILWATIN agonised his backers by hanging fire when the fight began, and losing a good deal of ground before Robinson got him fairly on his legs; and many a man lives who thinks of the St. Leger starting-point in connection with LORD CLIFDEN'S slow beginning, the long odds immediately offered against him, and his gallant triumph in the hands of John Osborne. An excellent up to date portrait of that famous horseman appears in the present number, and by some may be preferred to that of the popular north-countryman recently offered in one of the "Middleham" parts. Not far beyond the limit of the illustration which contains the starting point for the "Selling" is the Hill, up which Bill Scott was wont to make the pace so strong when he had a good mount for that contest. As the competitors approached it in 1837 the horse he was riding, Mr. Bowes's *EPICUS*, was so pressed for room that he ran up the bank of the ditch and fell, throwing his rider into the course, with the result that his collar bone was broken, the redoubtable "Bill" being thereby kept for some time out of the saddle.

With regard to illustrations of, or having to do with, the Saddling Paddock, it must be again stated that our artist had to struggle against serious difficulties caused by the light on the St. Leger afternoon. Occasionally it was exceedingly unfavourable, and at all times variable. At one instant, shortly before the battle for the great race, a change from sunshine to gloom was experienced in very few seconds. Those troubles being borne in mind the artist may honestly be congratulated on remarkably successful results obtained. Rain, it will be observed, was falling rather sharply when he was called upon to make one of his "now or never" efforts before all chance of success was destroyed by a forest of umbrellas being raised; and rain came on at an unlucky moment, too, when certain of the competitors for the St. Leger were mounted and on the course. As before remarked, however, the artist triumphed over the elements. No more bustling Paddock is to be seen on any racecourse than that at the celebrated West Riding town. A character belongs to the place quite its own, differing at any rate in a marked degree from that which attaches to enclosures devoted to a like purpose at Epsom, Ascot, Goodwood, and Newmarket. In prettiness Doncaster Paddock is surpassed by those at the delightful Sandown and Kempton Parks, whilst one possessing high attractions is found at Leicester; but at the Yorkshire resort everybody of any note either in the racing or blood breeding world is to be encountered, and about the people assembled there is life, go, and enthusiasm such as obtains to the same degree nowhere else. Look, for instance, at the illustration that shows the Paddock with "a shower coming on."

Some of the ladies are gallantly marching away, *not to but from* shelter, in order that they may look over the horses about to compete. The men will, of course, flick their hats with pocket handkerchiefs and never dream of getting under cover, at any rate if they do their fair companions will put them to shame. People who stroll along the enclosure must submit at certain points to be elbowed considerably, and now and then are brought to a halt altogether; but they can form little idea of the vast array contained within the space allotted to the Saddling Paddock—a roomy one enough, although its resources are taxed to the utmost just before the crowd quits it to seek favourable places from which to view the great race. Only those to whom the advantage of looking down upon the place from the roof of a stand belongs, know how large and how dense is the assemblage. As is the case also in one of the Sale field illustrations dozens of familiar faces can be recognised in the photograph of "Paddock before the St. Leger Parade," even when the heads of the crowd "caught" are only of pin's head size.

Our first DONCASTER number contained the portrait of the winner, SIR VISTO, and those of more than one horse engaged that, judged by the light since thrown upon the contest, might have been "thereabouts," had all gone well with them. To none of those who had to undergo the mortification of possessing a once-fancied candidate prevented by mishap from going to the post, was the disappointment greater, perhaps, than to those concerned in WHITTIER. The running of SIR VISTO subsequent to his triumph on the Town Moor certainly suggests that an opponent considerably below the first class might have beaten him, and not improbable is it that had WHITTIER kept sound he would have accomplished the feat that those concerned in the colt thought to be well within his power. The capital portraits of WHITTIER and RACONTEUR given in No. XI. may even yet prove interesting to those who possess them, and possibly one or the other of the pair will yet show that he was not backed without good cause to win a race for which fate ordained that he should not run. The design of this publication does not permit the appearance in this week's pages of several interesting illustrations of "Days at Doncaster" that consequently stand over until some convenient season. Those already issued were chosen with a view to exhibit the most important scenes and spots at the chief meeting of the north-country Turf, and they will be welcomed in all parts of the world by folks who have witnessed racing on the Town Moor, and may never enjoy that pleasure again, whilst they will certainly be examined with interest by many who have never set eyes on the Red House and the Rifle Butts, yet are still posted in the history of Doncaster's great race. Our friends who have been pleased with the peeps afforded them of the extraordinary spectacle presented on the St. Leger day, are mainly indebted to the Race Committee for illustrations that could not, in several instances, have been procured without their good offices. In the kindest and most courteous spirit they afforded facilities for the taking of photographs that proved of invaluable assistance. To all those gentlemen, and in a special degree to ALDERMAN STOCKIL and Mr. THOMAS AVELAY, our warmest thanks are due, and are heartily tendered. That in the great sporting county of Yorkshire RACING ILLUSTRATED would be appreciated, was to be expected, but to a far greater degree than we could have reasonably anticipated have those possessing the power rendered us encouragement and help. Ere closing the article let us allay the fears of certain correspondents who imagine that this publication is to be confined to sixteen numbers. No limit was ever contemplated, and our arrangements already extend over a long period.





STARTING POINT FOR ST. LEGER—LOOKING ACROSS THE PADDOCK. Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THE eventful moment is near at hand. The course has been cleared, the parade is over, the stand near the turnpike road is crammed with spectators, and the seven St. Leger candidates visible will soon be joined by the remainder now approaching them from the left. One of the most interesting and stirring sights of the racing year is presented. The SADDLING PADDOCK has lost most of its visitors—five minutes ago they swarmed there—and the few remaining have collected near the rails. Amongst them are several well-known members of the Turf world, but the front row mainly consists of attendants on the horses about to run, or those destined to take part in other races during the afternoon. Eager spectators have mounted the most elevated parts of vehicles drawn up in the road, and in the field beyond it a cow crops grass, serenely indifferent, although the contest for the St. Leger is about to begin.





# ST. LEGER PARADE

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

AT a most inconvenient moment, exactly as the St. LEGER candidates were on parade, the sky became overcast. The leading four or five horses passed from the Paddock in sunshine, but those which followed them did so when the light had in a moment become very bad. Nevertheless our artist has managed to convey an excellent notion of the extraordinary scene presented at a most interesting minute. After the course has been expeditiously cleared, folks are, according to custom, seen dashing across the track, although that the usually inflexible policemen suffered them to get footing on it at all is surprising. The groups on the side of the course where the judge's box stands tell their own story. A curious study is supplied by the dense crowd opposite. At such a moment the booths have no attraction for them. Everyone of the vast body is intent on the St. Leger runners. The faces of men, women, and children alike tell that such is the case.



## TURF NOTES AND MEMORIES.

WRITING last week of the late Mr. R. R. Christophers—of whom a wit once somewhat cruelly remarked that he was “the horriest man on foot, and the footiest man on a horse I ever met”—reminded us of a rather good story of him, which we do not fancy has ever appeared in print. He was staying with a friend at Doncaster for the Leger week of 1866, and, on the Thursday night, retired early to bed. Brown, as we will term the friend for the convenience of the tale, was going to some convivial party in the town to which Mr. Christophers had declined to accompany him, and, on his way out, put his head into Mr. Christophers's room to say “Good-night.” The latter had apparently no intention of attempting to sleep. He was sitting up in bed with a formidable looking night cap on his head, a bedroom candlestick on his pillow, and a *Ruff's Guide* and the programme for the following day before him. His studies were apparently confined to a rigid analysis of the Nursery Plate, a handicap for two year olds, and “What's to beat OPOPONAX?” was the only remark of any sort or kind that could be extracted from him.

Brown's evening was a decided success; he met pleasant people, and encountered whisky of a venerable age and a very superior brand. It was consequently well into the small hours when he returned to his lodgings, and he was naturally surprised to see that the light in his friend's room was still burning. Looking in again on his way up to bed, he found the scene entirely unchanged since he had gone out several hours previously. The candle certainly showed signs of approaching dissolution, but the tall gaunt figure was still sitting up in the bed, the study of *Ruff* and the entries for the Nursery Plate was proceeding with undiminished vigour, and “What's to beat OPOPONAX?” was the sole greeting he received. It may be presumed that Mr. Christophers snatched a little sleep between then and about ten o'clock the following morning, when Brown looked him up again. There was no sign, however, of his having done so, he was still pursuing his researches into the form of the likely runners for the Nursery Plate, and, with a persistence well worthy of Edgar Poe's famous raven, or of Longfellow's young man of “Excelsior” fame, kept defiantly exclaiming, “What's to beat OPOPONAX?” The sequel is almost tragic. Brown, half amused and half annoyed at his friend's persistency, “threw away,” as he termed it, a “tenner” on OPOPONAX; but poor Christophers, who had gone on to the course murmuring at intervals his old formula, allowed himself to be stalled off, backed something else in the race, and had the intense mortification of seeing the object of his long and dreary vigil win by a head from a field of nineteen, with the very comfortable odds of 10 to 1 on offer against her!

THE contrast between Newmarket Heath during the First October week and the same spot a fortnight later was most extraordinary, though we are almost prepared for any change in this wonderful climate of ours. We seemed to have progressed in a single step from midsummer to something very like winter. The same men who, a couple of weeks previously, had been incessantly grumbling about the heat, the danger of sunstroke, and the iron-like state of the ground, were now all clad in overcoats, and, if they had chanced to back FLORIZEL II., were expressing

their fears that the going would be too heavy to give the top-weights a fair chance of winning. Happily, these fears were not realised. On the Tuesday night, when rain fell as though it never meant to stop again, it did seem very possible that the ground would be deep and holding, but the weather cleared by mid-day on Wednesday, a nice drying breeze sprang up, and there was certainly nothing to complain of as regards the condition of the heath.

It cannot be said that the performance of LAVENO in the Champion Stakes gave much hope that Mr. Houldsworth's colt will do anything to redeem the character of the three-year-olds of 1895 from being about the worst lot that have been seen for many a year. GREY LEG has been running anything but well of late, and yet, when his off fore-leg gave way, as he came down the hill past the Bushes, it was the general opinion that he had LAVENO safe. It seems a pity that LADAS was not allowed to take his chance in this race, which he could apparently scarcely have lost; but possibly his efforts in the Jockey Club Stakes shook him more than was apparent at the time, and, desirable as it was to give him the opportunity of leaving off a winner, Matthew Dawson did not feel justified in advising the risk of a complete breakdown. Who could have imagined on that memorable afternoon at Epsom, when LADAS was the recipient of such an ovation as has never fallen to the lot of any other horse, and the Nonconformist Conscience sustained a shock from the effects of which it is still smarting, that one of the hand-somest of all the long roll of Derby winners was destined never to win another race! After events have pretty well proved that his defeat by THROSTLE in the St. Leger must be set down as a decided fluke, and yet, perhaps, it is just as well that it occurred, for otherwise LADAS would have joined the little band of wearers of the “triple crown,” an honour of which surely his most enthusiastic admirers will now admit that he is scarcely worthy.

THE number of that select body is now six—WEST AUSTRALIAN, GLADIATEUR, LORD LYON, ORMONDE, COMMON, and ISINGLASS—and we feel very doubtful if two out of those six are worthy of having reached the highest pinnacle of fame to which it is possible for a horse to attain. Let us examine their claims in detail. WEST AUSTRALIAN was a little before our time, so we will call “The Druid” on his behalf, and he could not possibly have a stronger witness. The first that we hear of him is that “Sam Wheatley, who had trained HAPHAZARD and AGONISTES for the then Earl of Darlington, and been stud-groom at Chevely as well, gazed at the son of MELBOURNE and MOWERINA with intense delight, and declared that he had never put his hand on a finer yearling. He, moreover, backed his opinion by getting on first of anyone, and never hedging a penny.” WEST AUSTRALIAN's young days were passed under the care of Isaac Walker, who was stud-groom to Mr. Bowes, and a great character in his way. In due time Isaac took the yearlings to place them in charge of John Scott. It was his annual custom to reach Whitewall with them on the Friday before the Leger, and the introduction of Frank Butler, his future pilot, to WEST AUSTRALIAN is thus described: “The splendid grunt of Frank when he first caught sight of ‘THE WEST’ delighted John Scott and Isaac above all things. ‘What's that?’ he said. ‘That’, quoth John Scott quite gravely, ‘Oh! that's only a rough thing by



*Freedom; we'd better pass him;* but *'What a pretty pair you are,'* replied Frank, as he went up to introduce himself to his love at first sight."

"THE trial of this colt and LONGBOW at 21lb. for the year, was run three-quarters of a mile in very deep ground, and the young 'un won it, hands down. There were never any proved attempts to get at him, although the betting before Doncaster betokened that the 'black cloud' was going to descend, and the great difficulties in the way of training him were his heavy flesh and his tendency to a sort of off-and-on lameness, first in his feet and then in his ankles. Frank and Isaac could never quite settle how far the Leger was to be won; and John Scott delicately said that, as Mr. Bowes would not be at Doncaster, of course Isaac must give the orders. Frank would have it that it would do *'if I win by the length of my arm,'* but Isaac didn't see it at all. *'None of your dodging,'* said he, *'I don't like these heads and half necks; you make me shake in my shoes; let him out at the Red House, and see how far he can win.'* It was, of course, gratifying to him to hear from Isaac that he had ridden the horse to his mind; but he rejoined, *'I was thinking of you all the way from the distance; the beggars stood stock still, or I'd have put you in a nice sweat.'* Isaac accompanied the horse home to the Salutation, and when John Scott and Hayhoe got there, they both saw that something was up. One might well say of the horse that *'he looks well,'* and the other that he was *'as bold as a hero,'* for Isaac, in the exuberance of his enthusiasm at having at last reared a winner of the double event, had poured a bottle of champagne into the pail."

THE only time that WEST AUSTRALIAN ever suffered defeat was on the occasion of his first appearance in public. This was in the Criterion Stakes, when SPEED THE PLOUGH unaccountably beat him by half a length. Only three days later he proved the incorrectness of this running by turning the tables on his conqueror by many lengths over the Bretby Stakes course. Alfred Day rode him in the three engagements he fulfilled as a four-year-old, one of which was the Ascot Cup, when KINGSTON and RATAPLAN finished second and third to him respectively. We think it must be generally admitted that the first wearer of the "triple crown" was right worthy of the honour. Nor can there well be two opinions about GLADIATEUR. He won his initial engagement as a two-year-old, but could only dead heat for third place in the Prendergast Stakes to a moderate little colt like BEDMINSTER, whilst CHATTANOOGA, another juvenile that turned out of no good, lost him in the Criterion. He was, however, one of those great rough and ready youngsters that showed any amount of scope for improvement, and we shall never forget how he fairly dwarfed all his rivals in the Epsom paddock. We had an expensive infatuation for BREADALBANE that season, which not even his moderate display in the Two Thousand had been altogether able to cure; but one glance at him, as he walked round in close proximity to "the mighty Frenchman," was quite sufficient, and we would gladly have paid ten shillings in the pound to be released from our liabilities on the white-faced chesnut. GLADIATEUR's last appearance on a racecourse—in the Ascot Cup of 1866—is also firmly impressed on our memory. The ground was as hard as it usually is at Ascot, and GLADIATEUR had such a doubtful fore-leg that Harry Grimshaw was afraid to do more than canter him down the hill when they had turned out of the straight. The distance that the other two left him behind at this point was extraordinary, but they did not go away from him half so fast as he made up the ground again when once the dangerous bit was negotiated, and he eventually came in alone, REGALIA finishing forty lengths behind him, with her tongue hanging out

of her mouth like that of a tired dog, and BREADALBANE trotting in with the crowd.

WITH different treatment LORD LYON might have left a far greater reputation behind him than he has done, for it cannot be said that Mr.—afterwards Sir Richard—Sutton ever showed any consideration for the colt that did him such splendid service. Though he must have known that the horse was a delicate constitutioned one, that took a long time to recover from the effects of a severe race, he pulled him out, two days after his desperate struggle with SAVERNAKE, to court defeat in the Doncaster Cup. Then his four-year-old season was mainly devoted to picking up £50 and £100 Plates, an occupation very unworthy of a horse of his character, and it seems scarcely credible that the half-dozen races he won at that age should only have produced £1250 in the aggregate! Of course, the difference in the state of the Turf nearly thirty years ago must be taken into consideration. Fancy winners of a Derby and of an Oaks, and two performers of the class of RAMA and SUNDELAN, turning out nowadays to contest a Queen's Plate of 100 guineas! We do not believe that LORD LYON could ever really stay two miles, and 3lb. would always have brought him and SAVERNAKE together. This does not look as though he was a real flyer, nor does the fact that, whilst RAMA could outstay him, FRIPONNIER beat him decisively for speed. Altogether, now that they have all three safely reached the Valhalla of horses, we are perfectly certain that WEST AUSTRALIAN and GLADIATEUR do not associate with LORD LYON.

THIS brings us to ORMONDE, who may be at once passed with acclamation. He is the only one of the half-dozen that never knew the bitterness of defeat, and it may safely be written that his claim to the much-abused title of "the horse of the century" is disputed seriously by ST. SIMON alone. With COMMON the case is very different, and his single season on the Turf, during which he was only out five times, scarcely enabled us to form a very reliable judgment as to his real capabilities. Each of his three great victories was achieved fairly easily, still his lot fell in a year when the classic races did not take much winning, his third in the Eclipse Stakes to SUREFOOT and GOUVERNEUR takes a good deal of explaining away, and he was never tested over a cup course. On the whole, though with considerable reluctance, for the horse was always a great favourite of ours, we do not feel justified in admitting him to the highest circle, but must relegate him to the company of LORD LYON. The deeds of ISINGLASS are too recent to need recapitulation, and must be fresh in the memory of the very newest recruit to that immense army of Englishmen who take an interest in Turf matters. His solitary defeat was sustained in the Lancashire Plate, in which he was attempting to concede 10lb. to RAEBURN, and, having heard the Duke of Portland relate the story of RAEBURN's trial for that race, we can safely affirm that ISINGLASS came out of the struggle—to use a favourite phrase of the police-courts—"without a stain on his character."

RAEBURN was tried on the Limekilns with MRS. BUTTERWICK and SIMONY, and, conceding 8lb. to the winner of the Oaks, beat her in a canter by half-a-dozen lengths. "Allowing 10lb. for this beating," said the Duke, "and remembering that RAEBURN would receive 10lb. from ISINGLASS, we came to the conclusion that the Derby winner would have to be more than a couple of stone in front of the Oaks winner if he could beat RAEBURN. I did not fancy he was quite that, and told all my friends to back mine." The result of the Lancashire Plate exactly bore out the correctness of this argument, and it appears quite evident that the race was no fluke, and that ISINGLASS, on





TATTERSALL'S ENCLOSURE, FADDOCK, AND ST. LEGER STARTING POINT.

Copyright—H. J. DODSON & KEARNS.

If people cannot find something to amuse them here, they are indeed hard to please. "TATTERSALL'S" alone affords several minutes' study, so numerous are its occupants, and so sharp and clear do their faces appear in the photograph. By the bye, the number board tells that the race about to be run is the Tattersall's Sale Stakes. To the right is seen the Saddling Paddock which forms the subject of another illustration in this number, and the view of part of the course affords a glimpse of a portion of it not before exhibited in these pages. Despite difficulties caused by poor light, this illustration passes muster capitally, and may fairly be described as one of the most interesting in the DONCASTER series.





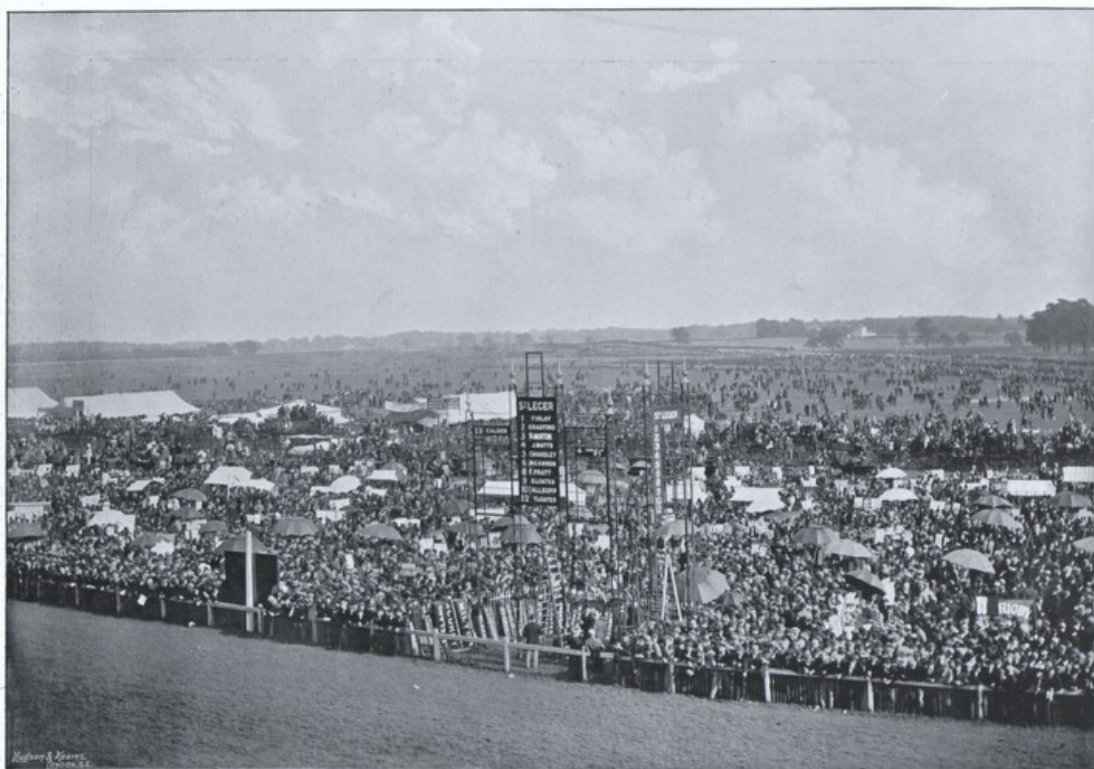
Photo. by SARONY, Scarboro'.

R. W. COLLING.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS well-known north-country horseman was in his light weight days attached to the Exton stable. Circumstances caused considerable interest to belong to his early career in the saddle, and the little romance has not yet been forgotten. As an equestrian COLLING may be described as good "all round," his triumphs as a jockey not having been entirely confined to the flat racing business. In that branch of his calling he has met with considerable success, having ridden some notable winners. One of his best hits was on MARVEL, when that very speedy son of MARDEN and APPLAUSE II. carried 8st. 5lb. to victory in the Goodwood Stewards' Cup of 1892, beating twenty-seven opponents. In connection with horses belonging to the Highfield House stable he has been prominently before the public. NEWCOURT carried him to victory in the Lewes Handicap of 1893, and on that horse he won the Northumberland Plate of 1894. Very fair success has attended his mounts during the present season.





ACROSS THE TOWN MOOR FROM THE TRAINERS' STAND.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

OLD frequenters of Doncaster race course on a St. Leger day declared on the afternoon of *Sin Vistro's* success that the attendance was hardly so great as that they had seen in several recent years. Be that as it may it afforded a sight such perhaps not even Epsom Downs on the Derby afternoon supply. On that point judges differ, but the Doncaster authorities are firm in their belief that the biggest crowd of the racing year assembles on the day when the great stake of the north-country Turf is decided. Although the number of people collected on various parts of the moor away from the main body may seem insignificant, in reality it is large, as those find to their surprise who take the trouble to visit the Hill, and then continue their walk past the Rifle Butts and as far as The Red House.





THE ANGEL HOTEL, DONCASTER. Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS

THIS is the house where Mr. Charles Dickens and Mr. Wilkie Collins "put up" during their visit to Doncaster in the race week of 1857, when the St. Leger fell to IMPERIEUSE, the favourites, BLINK BONNY and IGNORAMUS, being unplaced. "THE ANGEL" still possesses the good reputation that belonged to it when one of the "Two Idle Apprentices" wrote of his temporary quarters, as seen on the Saturday after the races, "'THE ANGEL,' which has been cleared for action all the week, already begins restoring every neat and comfortable article of furniture to its own neat and comfortable place. 'THE ANGEL's' daughters (picasanter angels Mr. Idle and Mr. Goodchild never saw, nor more quietly expert in their business, nor more superior to the common vice of being above it) have a little time to rest and to air their cheerful faces amongst the flowers in the yard." At the door of the hotel, as exhibited above, stands the genial landlord, Mr. Rand, and some youthful inhabitants of Doncaster look on. The dog, Yorkshire bred no doubt, attends sharply to business.



a course that was scarcely long enough to bring out his best qualities, was attempting an impossible task. Laziness is a marked characteristic of many great horses, but with the exception of CARRIBE, who is undisputed champion in this respect, we never remember quite such a slug as ISINGLASS. He has scarcely ever taken part in a race in which the cry has not been raised that he was beaten, while yet the field had a long way to travel, and he appeared to thoroughly relish a liberal application of whalebone in the last half mile. His double defeat of LADAS last year showed that the three-year-old form of 1893 was fully 7lb. in front of that of the following season, and he finally won the Ascot Cup, which was the good old-fashioned way of setting the seal to a Derby winner's fame. There can scarcely be a dissentient voice about passing ISINGLASS with honours.

We trust that it is not ominous of the futures of COMMON and ISINGLASS at the stud that the other four wearers of the "triple crown" have proved such abject failures as sires. Yet it is hard upon ORMONDE that he should come into this category, for very few stallions have produced such as ORME, GOLDFINCH, and LLANTHONY in their first season, and, but for the illness which rendered him virtually useless, his prospects were of the brightest. WEST AUSTRALIAN, on the other hand, never gave any promise of proving much acquisition to the stud, and, after he had served for five seasons, he and STOCKWELL were sold in the same ring. "The Druid" gives the following account of a very memorable scene: "The Yorkshire mind had been stirred to its utmost depth by attempts to solve the great problem, whether STOCKWELL would sell for more than 'WESTY.' With true local pride they hoped he would not, but yet they felt sure he would, and the speculation in 'crouns' and pots principally ran on the point whether or not the chestnut would touch five thousand, and the brown four. St. Albans brought the former gallantly up, and the thousand soon became four thousand five hundred. We never heard such a price bid in a ring before, and yet there was no apparent enthusiasm. All of it was reserved for 'THE WEST.' 'Here comes the pick of England,' said they, as he emerged from a gate behind, and strode with his beautiful white reach head aloft into the ring."

"THERE was quite a thrill as the biddings slowly rose to three thousand, and a sort of burst of suppressed impatience and vexation when no one could beat Count de Morny. 'He can't be released!' said a tyke close by us, in such a melancholy strain, and down went the hammer. There was quite a fond rush after him for a last view; but somehow or other he is only an ordinary horse to look at when his head is out of sight, and his stock, considering the chance he has had, justify the dubious verdict passed upon them when they first came out, five summers since, at Tattersall's." It is to be feared that Count de Morny did not get a satisfactory return for his plucky investment, as WEST AUSTRALIAN did not sire anything of much account in France, and, like some other horses whose loss was deeply deplored at the time of their expatriation, he probably "left his country for his country's good." With all the splendid opportunities that were afforded him, a colt named HERO was about the only really good one that GLADIATEUR ever gave us. Many people will doubtless have forgotten him altogether, for he met with a bad accident as a two-year-old, and, if we remember rightly, had to be destroyed. This was a piece of cruelly bad luck, for in the only engagement that HERO fulfilled, he beat LADY-LOVE with consummate ease over the last half of the R.M., and Lord Falmouth's pretty little BLAIR ATHOL filly was in great form just then, and won her next four engagements off the reel. HERO belonged to Tom Jennings, sen., and he must have begun to entertain hopes that the long-talked-of "second GLADIATEUR"

had arrived at last. There had been a good many unworthy aspirants to the title since the son of MONARQUE and Miss GLADIATOR ran his last race, but none so promising as HERO, whose untimely death left a handicap horse like GRAND COUP to figure as about the best son of GLADIATEUR. LORD LYON'S reputation as a sire depends entirely upon PLACIDA and MINTING, for we cannot remember that he ever got another that it would not be rank flattery to term a second-rate performer. Let us hope that the stud careers of COMMON and ISINGLASS may make full amends for the shortcomings of their four predecessors.

In the rage for running after "some new thing," which is as strong now as it was nearly two thousand years ago, and in accordance with the popular belief that "the last is always the best," we have seen the title of "the horse of the century" bestowed upon all sorts of animals whose claims to such a proud distinction were entirely disposed of by two or three later performances, even if, in the first instance, they could have stood the test of five minutes dispassionate examination. Strange to say, no one, to our knowledge, has ever brought forward the name of FRIPONNIER in this connection, and it is possible that even some old followers of the Turf have almost forgotten that such a horse ever existed. Yet few handsomer colts ever trod a racecourse, and many an animal whose reputation stands very high to this day would have played an indifferent second to the brilliant chestnut, if they had met him at his best. One of the most charming of our "Turf Memories" is that of FRIPONNIER going down to the post for a race at Newmarket, his bright chestnut coat gleaming in the sun, his flaxen mane and tail streaming in the wind—the former was not plaited on that occasion in the orthodox fashion—and Loates, who had lost his cap in the struggle, having to do all he knew to restrain his ardour within reasonable bounds. There are a good many reasons why FRIPONNIER has passed so completely out of mind. He was unfashionably bred, being by CHEVALIER D'INDUSTRIE out of TENSION; he always carried the "Mexican blue," at that time about the most unpopular colours on the Turf, he did not run for the Two Thousand, Derby, or Leger; and he was an absolute failure at the stud. Many of his performances, however, were so remarkable that, as a quarter of a century has elapsed since he made his final appearance in public, we may, perhaps, venture to take a brief glance at them.

FRIPONNIER made his début at the Ascot Spring Meeting in 1865, and how highly he had been tried may be judged from the fact that odds of 6 to 4 were laid on him, although ACHIEVEMENT, who had already displayed some of her quality by a previous victory, was only called upon to concede him her sex allowance. This she accomplished easily enough, as he only finished a bad third to her and D'ESTOURNEL, the latter of whom belonged to Mr. Savile, and whose chance of a distinguished career was ruined by his turning an unmitigated savage. Two easy victories at Bath, one of them gained in the Weston Stakes, which was then an event of considerable importance, atoned for this initial defeat. Ascot again proved fatal to him, as HIPPIA beat him by a length for the Fern Hill Stakes, and it is noteworthy that on this occasion he was ridden by Harvey Covey, who is just giving promise of blooming again as a light-weight. At Stamford, then a very fashionable fixture, VAURAN upset by a head the odds that were laid on FRIPONNIER; but he beat a good field for the Findon Stakes at Goodwood, prior to running indifferently both at Brighton and in one race at Doncaster, though he won the Bradgate Park Stakes at the same meeting. Still he never seemed to get into real form until the back-end meetings, when he started by giving a good filly like BOUNCER-AWAY 10lb. and a ten lengths beating in the Granby Stakes, and



wound up by comfortably polishing off LORD LYON and RUSTIC over the Bletby Stakes course at weight for age. Altogether he won eight out of his fourteen races as a two-year-old.

It was his three-year-old season, however, upon which his fame mainly depends, and in all his nineteen essays he was only beaten once—by KNIGHT OF THE GARTER at the Ascot Spring Meeting—on which occasion the running was palpably wrong. It is needless to do more than allude to the most prominent of his victories. A £100 Plate over the Rowley Mile enabled him to turn the tables most decisively on HIPPIA and D'ESTOURNEL; he smothered KNIGHT OF THE GARTER at a mile and a quarter at Stamford; and, perhaps, his crowning triumph was achieved when he secured the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, with HERMIT, HIPPIA, and JULIUS behind him. He was in receipt of 7lb. from the Derby winner, but beat him with quite that amount in hand, and he met the Oaks victress and JULIUS on even terms. At the Second October Meeting, HERMIT, attempting to give 5lb. to FRIFONNIER over the R.M., was beaten by ten lengths, and he wound up a wonderful season by defeating XI in a £500 Match over the T.Y.C., giving Sir Joseph Hawley's speedy horse 4lb. and a year. This may really be considered his final appearance, for although he ran a solitary race in each of the three following seasons, it was manifestly impossible to give him a thorough preparation. Still, he always retained a fair amount of form, and in 1869 it was thought good enough to match him at even weights against BLUE GOWN, over the D.M., for £500 aside. He was not destined, however, to add a third Derby winner to his list of victims, though he only succumbed by half a length. He gained twenty-six brackets altogether, yet the aggregate he won in stakes did not quite reach £8,000! Truly times have changed, for nowadays the owner of such a horse as FRIFONNIER would be very unlucky not to secure at least four times that amount with him.

ONE important event succeeds another so rapidly nowadays that, as these notes cannot appear until a week after the Cesarewitch of 1895 has been decided, very little remains to be written about it. We wonder how many who witnessed the Duke of York Stakes on the previous Saturday guessed that that race was to prove the key to the more important event. There must, however, have been a pretty general idea that there was "more than met the eye" in the Kempton placings, or ROCKDOVE would not have started in immense demand at 10 to 1, whilst COUNT SCHOMBERG, who held her fairly safe on paper, gradually drifted out to nearly three times those odds. Though it is about the most hopeless of hopeless tasks to attempt to unravel the Manton mysteries, it does seem as though, had all gone well with him, the race must have been one of the greatest certainties on record for ABORIGINE. Unless this is so, it appears utterly unaccountable that BARD OF AVON should have been pulled out for the Nottinghamshire and Great Yorkshire Handicaps. Minus his 10lb. penalty he could not possibly have lost last Wednesday, and, as he is not a horse to whom the public would have taken very kindly, there would have been little interference with the stable commission. Even as it was, with his weight raised to the very respectable one of 8st. 3lb., he was to a certain extent unlucky to lose, and could not possibly have been caught, if ROCKDOVE had not put in some really extraordinary work from the distance.

ON the other hand, it would have been still more cruelly unfortunate for the supporters of the Irish filly if she had failed to win. In the Abingdon Mile Bottom she had caught COUNT SCHOMBERG and BARD OF AVON, and was coming along with the

race in hand when little Ward, like so many of his *confères* who possess ten times his experience, being in a terrible hurry to get home and unable to leave well alone, must needs begin to use his whip. Thereupon ROCKDOVE instantly swerved right from the centre of the course to the rails on the stand side, and appeared to be utterly out of the race. Ward, however, atoned for his mistake by getting her straight again in masterly fashion, and, going about three times as fast as either of the pair in front of her, she got up again in time to win a wonderfully exciting race by half a length. No reasonable excuse can be advanced for the very poor figure cut by SON O' MINE. For nearly two miles he was bang in front, and up to that point Chandley quite thought that he had only to ask him to go along and win his race; but, directly the pinch came, he dropped right out of it, and must have become utterly untrustworthy.

WERE it not for the fact that only the first four in the race persevered to the bitter end, and that the positions filled by the others are quite unreliable, we should have no hesitation in wiping out from our Cambridgeshire calculations everything that took part in the Cesarewitch, except ROCKDOVE, COUNT SCHOMBERG, and FLORIZEL II. Judged by the Kempton, and even the Newmarket, running, it looks to be good odds on "THE COUNT" defeating ROCKDOVE, yet the latter appeared to have so much in hand when she swerved that it would be very unsafe to ignore her. The distance will scarcely suit FLORIZEL II. so well as the two miles and a quarter he ran last week, or he would appear to have a decided look in with 7lb. less to carry. NONE THE WISER remains very steady in the market, though it is said that those who should know most about her are by no means sweet on her chance, and LAVENO's indifferent display in the Champion Stakes, rather takes the gilt off her second to him a fortnight previously. The backers of BEST MAN must have been much relieved when the state of the weather prevented his crossing the channel to attempt a second victory in the Prix de Deauville, and plenty of money has gone on him since he returned safely to Newmarket. The strongest favourites as we write, however, are for the three-year-olds PORTMARNOCK, MARCO, and the Hungarian candidate, TOKIO II. Altogether the Cambridgeshire looks likely to prove quite as great a puzzle as did the Cesarewitch, and we are grateful that a prediction as to the result can safely be deferred for another week.

THE result of the Middle Park Plate leaves ST. FRUSQUIN the undoubted champion of his age, and it is scarcely likely that anything will now occur to deprive him of the position of "winter favourite for the Derby," if there can be said to be such a thing nowadays. His severe race at Kempton had evidently done him good rather than harm, and, after OMLADINA had looked all over the winner, he caught and beat her in irreproachable style, and evidently had a little in hand at the finish. PERSIMMON's appearance and performance showed that there was tangible cause for the sudden extension of the offers against him for the Derby. He looked dull and listless, and the slight cough from which he suffered a fortnight ago had probably affected him more than was supposed. He will doubtless improve on this running, though he may never prove equal to turning the tables on ST. FRUSQUIN and OMLADINA, and it is to be feared that the Prince of Wales's first Derby victory will be deferred a little longer. KNIGHT OF THE THISTLE, an own brother to LADY ROSEBERRY, was by far the most promising of the dark division. He is a fine symmetrical colt, with great length and power, and, being a mere baby as yet, did exceedingly well to finish close up with PERSIMMON. Of course he was in receipt of weight from the three placed horses, but nothing in the race showed anything like as much room for improvement.





VIEW DOWN THE COURSE BEFORE ST. LEGER PARADE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE time for the great race is near at hand. The telegraph board exhibits the numbers and the jockeys. Even cold-blooded folks begin to be slightly stirred, whilst those who are enthusiastic are feverish with excitement. Without any great clamour being heard the air is filled with the muttering and murmuring of a vast crowd. Looking at the above illustration most people will ask themselves first how all the host that has assembled on the Town Moor can be got away from it, and then how a handful of policemen contrive to keep such a beautifully clear course. The answer to the second question is that the sporting instincts of the spectators prompt them to lend vast assistance to the police force who, at the same time, may deservedly be complimented on the beautiful precision and the good temper with which their work is done.





PADDOCK BEFORE THE ST. LEGER—SHOWER COMING ON.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

UMBRELLAS are raised, to be sure, but such a deluge as fell on the day of BLAIR ATHOL's triumph in the St. Leger would be required to deter the fair dames and keen men shown above from remaining in DONCASTER Saddling Paddock when horses are on view that will presently compete for the great race. Folks familiar with such scenes do not require the gift of thought-reading to know what question is being asked most frequently by acquaintances in the motley crowd exhibited above. It is one heard with tiresome frequency, and consists of the words, "What's the final?" Nineteen times out of twenty, probably, the querist feels no interest, and puts no faith in the reply received. The shower, it can be added, was only of short duration, and did little injury to either dresses or tempers.



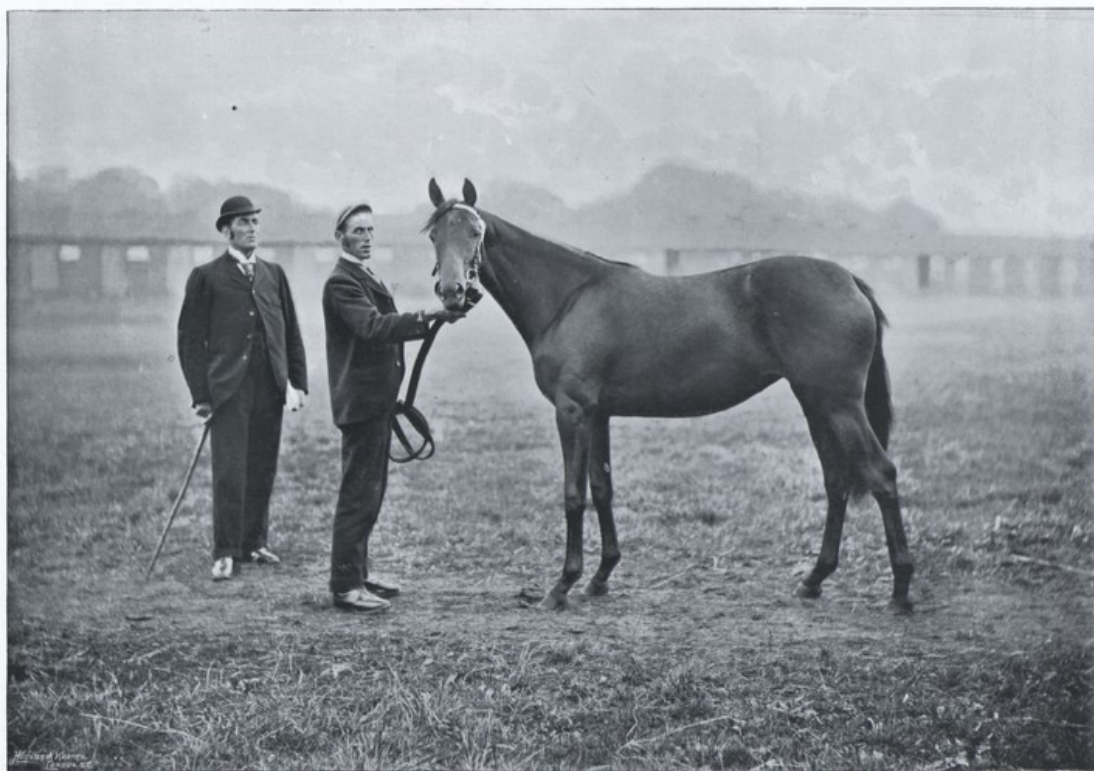


YEARLING COLT BY COMMON—ROSY MORN.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS youngster, one of the best of his sex sent into the ring at the recent DONCASTER sale, was bred by Mr. J. SIMONS HARRISON, of HURN LODGE, BEVERLEY. The horse is a bay, by COMMON, out of ROSE MORN (dam of PRINCE SIMON, GAY HAMPTON, and FITZROY, sire of several victors), by ROSICRUCIAN. GAY HAMPTON and PRINCE SIMON were good winners, and it may reasonably be expected that a career of mark is in store for the yearling whose portrait appears above. At any rate, if not destined to be a racehorse of note he belies his appearance. For him 2,200 guineas were given at DONCASTER, the ROSE MORN colt being knocked down to Lord Marcus Beresford.





YEARLING FILLY BY ST. SIMON—STERLING LOVE.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

OUR grandfathers would have shrugged the shoulder of incredulity had they been told that a day would come when a yearling would be "put in" at 500 guineas, and eventually find a purchaser content to give 4,100 guineas to become its owner. That was the big price brought at Doncaster last month by the beautiful filly shown above, sent up by that highly successful breeder, Mr. J. Simons Harrison. The filly is a brown, by the renowned St. Simon, whose portrait appeared in one of our Welbeck numbers, out of STERLING LOVE, by SEE SAW, out of TRUE LOVE, by STERLING, her dam CARINE, by STOCKWELL. STERLING LOVE is the dam of STIRKUP CUP, KISSING CUP, and WEDDING BELL, all well known runners. For the St. Simon filly bidders at Doncaster the other day were not few. James Waugh was one of them, and Mr. Reid Walker offered 4,000 guineas, his bid being capped by that of Mr. J. A. Miller, who bought her for 4,100 guineas. The illustration contains a portrait of Mr. Wilberforce, the stud groom.





DONCASTER SALES—WAITING THEIR TURN.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS illustration of part of the forenoon business at Doncaster whilst blood stock sales are being held, will interest many people both in this country and abroad. Incidents relating to the early days of our famous thoroughbreds are attractive, beyond doubt, to many residents in Australia, New Zealand, at the Cape, and in America, and above is shown them a striking picture of a curious scene. There are the yearlings "waiting their turn" to enter the ring round which the central group has collected. The Mr. Tattersall who occupies the rostrum is hidden from sight by the shed. Many of the bystanders will, however, readily be recognised. Amongst them are Mr. Garrett Moore, Messrs. James Waugh, Harry Hall, John Castle, and others very familiar to people who attend blood-stock auctions.





DONCASTER SALE PADDOCK. INSPECTING STRING OF YEARLINGS. Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

“OLD HANDS,” if they reach DONCASTER in good time on Monday afternoon during the race week, generally make their way, when they have refreshed themselves inwardly and outwardly, to the Paddocks hard by the Horse Fair. A very pleasant lounge they afford, either on that day or during any of the others, when not overcrowded. No complaint on that score could be raised when the photograph was taken from which the above illustration is reproduced. Familiar faces are amongst those of the visitors inspecting the horses, whose owners will, let us hope, be well satisfied with the bidding for them, when they are offered to the shrewd critics who collect round the rings over which Messrs. Tattersall preside.



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT" of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XVI. Now on Sale.

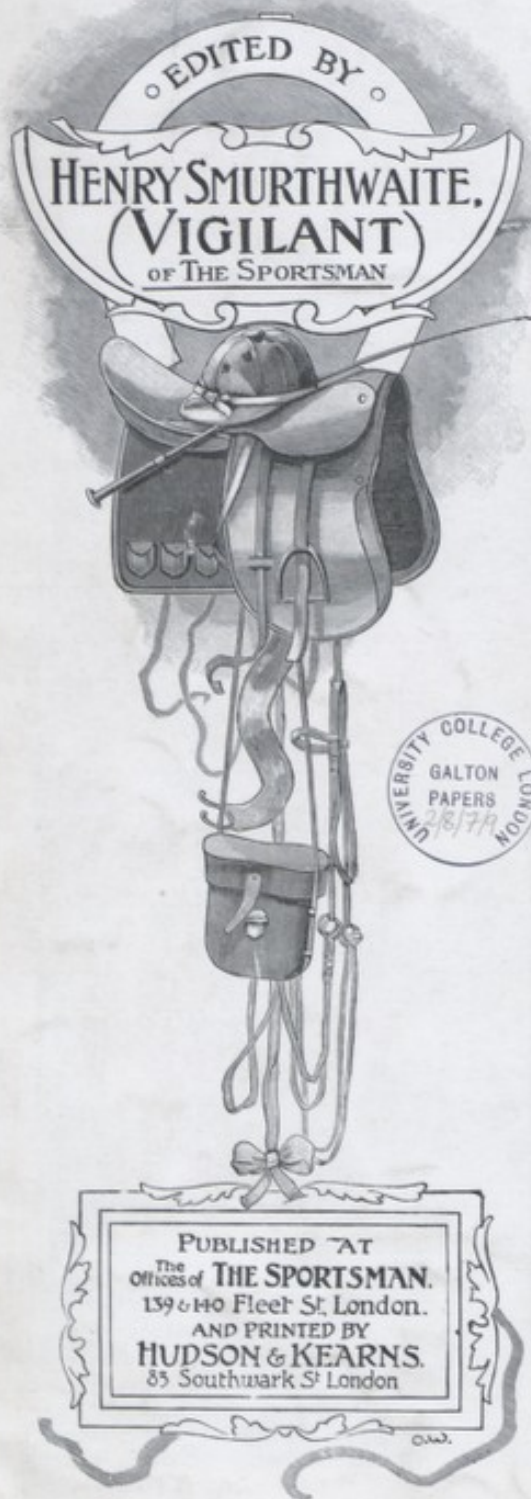
<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanion, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam Loates; Sir Visto, Avilion, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Crafton Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Vatts, George Chaloner; Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Sevels; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom Loates, Gulistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Bushes, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; Carbine with Mr. E. A. Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirinn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfeet, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwfa Williams, Rickaby, Mr. Joe Thompson, St. Simon, Lederberg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William F'Anson, Miles F'Anson, Finlay; Beaucherc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebeia, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, F'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XI. Portraits of Lord Zetland; Alderman Stockil; Calder; The Race Committee; Sir Visto; Whittier; Salutation; Butterfly; Raconteur; Solaro; The Owl; and Views of Stands and Enclosure; Rifle Butts; Red House, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham.</b></p> <p>No. XII. Portraits of Mr. John Osborne, Mr. Fred Bates, Mr. W. H. Millard, F. Pratt; Linny, Languid, Fealar, Briardale and Llanthony; Bates's String on High Moor; Tuppill Horses on High Moor; and Views of Breconhill, with Figures; Tuppill Stable Yard; View from Tuppill Park; Coverham Church, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Middleham Again.</b></p> <p>No. XIII. Portraits of Mr. Harry Hall; Mr. Dobson Peacock; Fagan; Xury; Warlaby and Quartus; Harriet Laws; Killerby; Polpetti and Golden Fringe; Mares and Foals at Middleham Castle; and Views of Spigot Lodge; Spigot Lodge Stables; In Middleham Town; Mr. Dobson Peacock's Stables; View from Low Moor, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>The Childwick Stud Farm.</b></p> <p>No. XIV. Portraits of Sir J. Blundell; Maple, M.P., Mr. Tom Castle; Common, Royal Hampton, Busybody, Saraband, Prince Hampton, Pibroch, Childwick; Superba and Mazurka; Mares and Foals, With Stables; and Views of Childwickbury; Childwickbury Hall; The Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Malton and Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XV. Portraits of Mr. C. Lund and Mr. R. Boulton, Mr. R. Johnson; Mr. Charles Lund; H. Chaloner; T. Bruckshaw; Antonio Pierri; St. Marnock; Expert; Esther Clark; Views of Whitewall; Spring Cottage; Spring Cottage Stables; and Views at The St. Leger Meeting; Doncaster Stands—Course Clear; The Sale Paddocks, Doncaster, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Lambourn.</b></p> <p>No. XVII. Portraits of Mr. J. R. Humphreys; Mr. C. Hibbert; "All the Talent;" Paddy, Blankney, Crostanstown, The Tartar; Mares and Foals at the Lodge Stud; Mr. Humphreys' String—Faringdon Road Downs; and Views of Lamborne Place; Lambourn Church; The "Three Swans" Inn, Hungerford; General View of Lambourn, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>		

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,  
AND PRINTED BY  
HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED



No. 17. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1895. By Post 8d.



### LAMBOURN.

No. 18 will contain Portraits of MR. JAMES RYAN, MR. JAMES RYAN, JUN., MR. J. H. HOULDSWORTH, MR. JAMES MILLARD, MR. W. H. MILLARD, W. PRATT; BUSHEY PARK, LAVENO, GALEOTTIA, SOLARO, ORTOLO, SPEEDWELL, SANTA MAURA; and Views of GREEN LODGE, &c., &c.





MR. J. R. HUMPHREYS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

MR. HUMPHREYS on horseback, a capital likeness of the man, whilst it may be taken for granted that of the steed is equally happy. The worthy trainer, it can be mentioned, spared no pains to meet the wishes of our artist, the last man, it can be added, to give unnecessary trouble, although that the requirements of his business occasionally call for the exercise of patience on the part of those who receive a visit from him may be admitted. For the kindness and hospitality shown by Mr. HUMPHREYS, our heartiest thanks are now offered, and we trust that in his stable may be found a few good horses capable of winning important stakes. We have not quite done with him yet, and beg to call attention to a group in the present number, which shows him in the company of a party of friends.





SINCE artist and writer began their travels during the week prior to the Derby they have conducted folks interested in the pages of *RACING ILLUSTRATED* over much ground, and have shown them remarkable scenes. In the sweet May time we all, in fancy, strolled about the Downs at Danebury together, watched REMINDER as he reluctantly yielded his portrait, fell rather in love with CURZON, and admired MELANION. We listened to "The Master's" words of wisdom, and surveyed with critical eyes his sheep. Pleasant it is to recall those days when hedges, and copses, and fields were at their prettiest, and those evenings of long-lasting light, when a perfume of many flowers was in the air as we paused beside the deeps and shallows of the stream where trout were rising. Then our steps were turned Newmarketwards. Matthew Dawson told some of his stirring experiences, and showed us SIR VISTO. Then we visited the scene of that colt's greatest triumph, and looked in at the Durdans ere taking train for Leighton Buzzard, and traversing the still roads leading to Mentmore and the Crafton Stud Farm. What a charming morning was that when we stood on the brow of a steep hill and looked over Park House and Kingsclere, getting glimpses of Caversham and Aldershot, Russley, Ilsley, Stockbridge, and LAMBOURN, whilst gazing in silent enjoyment of one of the most striking views England affords. Little, however, did some of us suspect when watching later in the day a group of horses trained by Mr. John Porter that in a few months such high reputation would belong to certain of them as has been attained by SHADDOCK and OMLADINA. Interesting experiences, too, were those of the visit to Egerton House, where, amongst other celebrities photographed, were FLOKIZEL II., PERSIMMON, LA FLECHE, and MORION, and what beautiful pictures were those obtained in the bonny Ascott gardens and at the Southcourt Stud! To a scene before totally unknown to a many people who looked upon it in our pages were they introduced when afforded a glimpse of the Ditch Bank near the July Course at Newmarket. Then came those wonderful Welbeck numbers, which showed folks all that they could wish to know about the renowned CARBINE and his son LERDERBERG, who may be seen under the Duke of Portland's colours at Ascot in 1897. The Welbeck Stud, too, afforded excellent portraits of the world-famous ST. SIMON; whilst during one of our visits to Newmarket we saw the mighty ISINGLASS, whose portrait was doubtless inspected with curiosity by a host of people who had never set eyes on that high-class racer in the flesh. Then for a time south country courses, training grounds, and paddocks were left behind, and we sought the companionship of the hearty Yorkshiremen concerned in the Turf, our morning rambles being on Malton wolds and the moors at Middleham, whilst a busy week was spent in and about the west-riding town of Doncaster. On the whole, reader, our summer excursions have been amusing and pleasant—have they not? At the cost of a few shillings the beauties of places not open to public inspection have been surveyed. Jealously-guarded stable doors have been opened. The privilege

has been accorded of inspecting famous horses about to run in the most important races of the year. The homes of our trainers have been inspected, the paddocks at stud farms traversed, and stud sires, brood mares, and yearlings the most costly brought out for your behalf. The great jockeys have donned colours that you may see them as they appear in the saddle. Without payment of any fee, save the small one of sixpence, you have entered grand stands, surveyed the busy throng in exclusive enclosures, and been brought face to face with certain of the most distinguished members of the Ring. Without any objection being offered ground has been trodden on which no horse watcher would dare to set foot. All this, thanks to the skill of an artist who has no superior in his calling, and to the exertions of those who busy themselves to make *RACING ILLUSTRATED* a publication the like of which the Turf world never before knew.

This week we offer views of horses and houses at a little place in Berkshire that lies out of the track of the conventional tourist, and has few visitors of any kind save those concerned in sport of one sort or another. That very few of those who read these lines have ever set foot in LAMBOURN may safely be asserted. A host of people who delight in the Turf know as little about that place as they do of Hambleton in Yorkshire, or of Bourton-on-the-Hill, where E. Weever's horses do their work. They have talked about it familiarly enough when great winners have been trained there, and a few, maybe, remember a youngster called LAMBOURN, that when two years old defeated BLINK BONNY, IMPERIEUSE, and SAUNTERER amongst other rivals, and was for some time a formidable foe to the best of the rivals that opposed him. Here, probably, the knowledge of most men with regard to the little Berkshire town comes to an end. We will try to show that, although small, it possesses plenty of attraction, so much indeed, that more than one number will be required to do justice to its sights. Like most gems it is not readily attained. An irate gentleman has just been describing the toilsome experience recently undergone when, under the impression that LAMBOURN was about a couple of miles away, he set off recently from Hungerford, and lost his usually serene frame of mind entirely when his coachman, in answer to an enquiry, made the dismal announcement that "about nine mile" separated the places. Well, no doubt the drive was an agreeable one, and at any rate Berkshire down air is purer than that of London streets. Moreover, the grumbler was well aware that a most hospitable reception awaited him, for some of the best of a capital sort are those trainers whose horses do their work in the district to which our patrons are about to be introduced. Before proceeding further, it may be well to offer a little explanation as to the head and tail piece to this article. The former shows three prominent trainers, Mr. HARRY BATES being on the left, whilst Mr. J. R. HUMPHREYS occupies the vehicle, and Mr. JAMES CHANDLER has a place on the right. The tail piece, a pretty one, shows the same trio with a string of horses on the Near Downs. The general view





LAMBORNE PLACE—MR. HUMPHREYS.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS

LAMBORNE PLACE is a fine old Elizabethan house, attractive in appearance both within and without, and remarkable for its oak fittings. The present occupant is Mr. J. R. HUMPHREYS, who has been for many years before the public as a successful trainer, amongst the horses under his charge being from time to time some of high class. His chief successes have been gained in handicaps, several important stakes of the kind having recently fallen to PADDY, whose portrait appears in the present number. Mr. HUMPHREYS, it can be added, is held in high esteem, not only by his immediate neighbours, but by a very large circle of friends and acquaintances, whose road in life lies far away from the pretty little Berkshire town.



of LAMBOURN as given in one of our illustrations presents a really charming picture, the more striking because the visitor who sees the place for the first time comes upon it suddenly, looking from the brow of a hill. The approach indeed, bears some resemblance to that at Kingsclere, by way of the Overton road. Stork House (the name will carry racing men of the old school back in thought for many years), appears on the left of the illustration to which the reader is referred. Between Mr. H. Bates's home and Lamborne Place, the residence of Mr. Humphreys (its chimney pots alone peer out of the trees) stands Lambourn House, where dwell Mr. James Chandler. Some of the horses under the care of the last named will appear in an early number, amongst them being more than one celebrity. A picturesque place altogether is LAMBOURN, with, of course, a great deal of down scenery about it, but well wooded withal, and blessed with as fine air as ever put new life into a rather used-up Londoner. As is usually the case at all such pretty, still country places, the inhabitants sigh for the bustle and excitement of the noisy metropolis, and wonder at the enthusiasm of a stranger who finds something to admire in their little town and its neighbourhood at every turn. LAMBORNE PLACE, the residence of Humphreys, is, it must be admitted, picturesque and beautiful, charming both without and within. A curious history, moreover, belongs to it, of which more anon. Its fine oak panelling and oak floors always take the fancy of visitors. As an illustration shows, its neighbourhood is charmingly wooded, and the good taste of the present occupant is shown by the order and neatness everywhere preserved. Reference to LAMBOURN would be incomplete without some allusion to its church, and melancholy interest attaches to the picturesque gate leading to it, erected in memory of poor Charles Jousiffe, a genial man and excellent trainer, whose untimely death was regretted by the whole of the Turf world. Hard by the church stands the old market cross, of which a glimpse is afforded in the picture which yields a peep at some of the houses in the old-fashioned little town.

Turning now to the horses under the care of Mr. Humphreys it will be seen that amongst those picked out for the purposes of this work is an old public favourite in PADDY. A striking portrait is that of the six year old son of SKYLARK and MAVOURNEEN, very happily caught by an artist whose photographs of horse-life are marked by singular excellence. PADDY, some will remember, leaped into reputation as a three year old by carrying off the Manchester November Handicap, beating a large field. He had 6st. 9lb. on his back, was ridden by Gough, and started at the odds, most remunerative to his backers, of 100 to 7. To the dismay of the Yorkshire folks, who thought that William L'Anson had a very "good thing" in NEWCOURT, the three year old defeated that hot favourite easily by half a length, lasting home in gallant style. The performance was meritorious, considering that PADDY met his four year old rival at a difference of 5lbs. only. Nor was NEWCOURT the only formidable foe he had to meet that afternoon, amongst the unplaced lot being BUCCANEER, in great form during that season, CHESTERFIELD, RAGIMUNDE, ENNISKILLEN, ALLOWAY,

and SHANCROTHA. PADDY's important handicap successes did not end at Manchester, for in March of the following campaign he won the Northamptonshire Stakes, giving a great deal of weight to the strongly fancied VANGUARD, whilst last year fell to his lot the Great Metropolitan Stakes at the Epsom Spring Meeting. Calder had the mount, and PADDY came home five lengths in front of his nearest follower, BUSHEY PARK, INSURANCE, and CYPRIA being amongst the unplaced lot, one of which, BRAEMAR, namely, of course bolted. PADDY was quite expected to repeat his Epsom feat on the Great Metropolitan Stakes afternoon this year, starting in strong demand at 7 to 4. He, however, failed to get a place, and now that rain has come the veteran may perhaps be heard of again. The sporting public took very kindly to him after his Manchester November Handicap triumph, and as he stands in our illustration, with Clarkson, the head lad, holding up a steady hand, it is easy to see that the old horse is a stable favourite. Another of Mr. Humphreys' charges to which we readily accord a place in our equine portrait gallery is THE TARTAR, a frequent winner during the present season, and likely, judging from what has recently been seen, to place many more stakes to the credit of Sir J. Thursby. THE TARTAR is a son of CHITTABOB and TANTRUM, and has inherited some of his sire's fine speed. Over the mile courses on which he now generally does battle, the colt is a rival by no means to be despised. A stable companion of the same age is the chestnut CROTANSTOWN, by GALLINULE or FAVO, out of LADY LOUISA. As a two year old he showed respectable form, and may prove in the course of the autumn that it has not yet abandoned him. The stallion BLANKNEY has his home at the Lodge Stud, a very pretty one indeed, by the bye. He is a fine, powerful horse, by HERMIT, out of ASSEZAI, described as up to 15 stone. A pretty group of mares and foals (not forgetting dogs) at the Lodge Stud will be found on another page, but of all the "groups" obtained at LAMBOURNE, none, probably, will attract more attention than that which contains Mr. Humphreys, Colonel Edwards with "Bubbles," Mr. Hobbs, Mr. James Chandley, Mr. Harry Bates, Mr. E. Lawrence, known to everybody down Swindon way, and in many other parts, and another gentleman who is exceedingly popular in the LAMBOURN district. That neighbourhood will not be quitted before many a memento of the visit has been offered to the world. Berkshire is a county abounding in places known by name, at any rate, to people interested in the Turf. Amongst them are Wantage, Ilsey, Chilton, and Russley, and at each of those homes of the racehorse our artist's face is already familiar. Many a day must elapse before his travels are completed, and here again opportunity may be taken to correct the mistake into which many correspondents have fallen as to this publication having nearly reached a number to which, in their fancy, it was limited. Very necessary is it that our patrons should know that they ought not to send orders for the publication to the Editor. With that department of the business he has nothing to do, and in all cases of the kind letters should be addressed to the Publisher, who will attend promptly to the wishes expressed. This will do away with delay and disappointment.







GENERAL VIEW OF LAMBOURN.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

VERY taking is the first view of LAMBOURN, when the visitor comes upon it suddenly. It is a still, peaceful place, like many of those at which the racehorse in training has its home, its neighbourhood being marked by fine down scenery, whilst the charm afforded by woodlands is by no means lacking. The air is splendid, and inhabitants should enjoy immunity from all sorts of illness produced by stuffy dwellings and close atmosphere. In the above illustration Stork House, where Mr. H. Bates lives, is on the extreme left, between it and Lamborne Place (its chimneys appear amongst the trees) being Lambourn House, the residence of Mr. J. Chandler. The usually sleepy condition of LAMBOURN is thoroughly indicated by the above illustration.



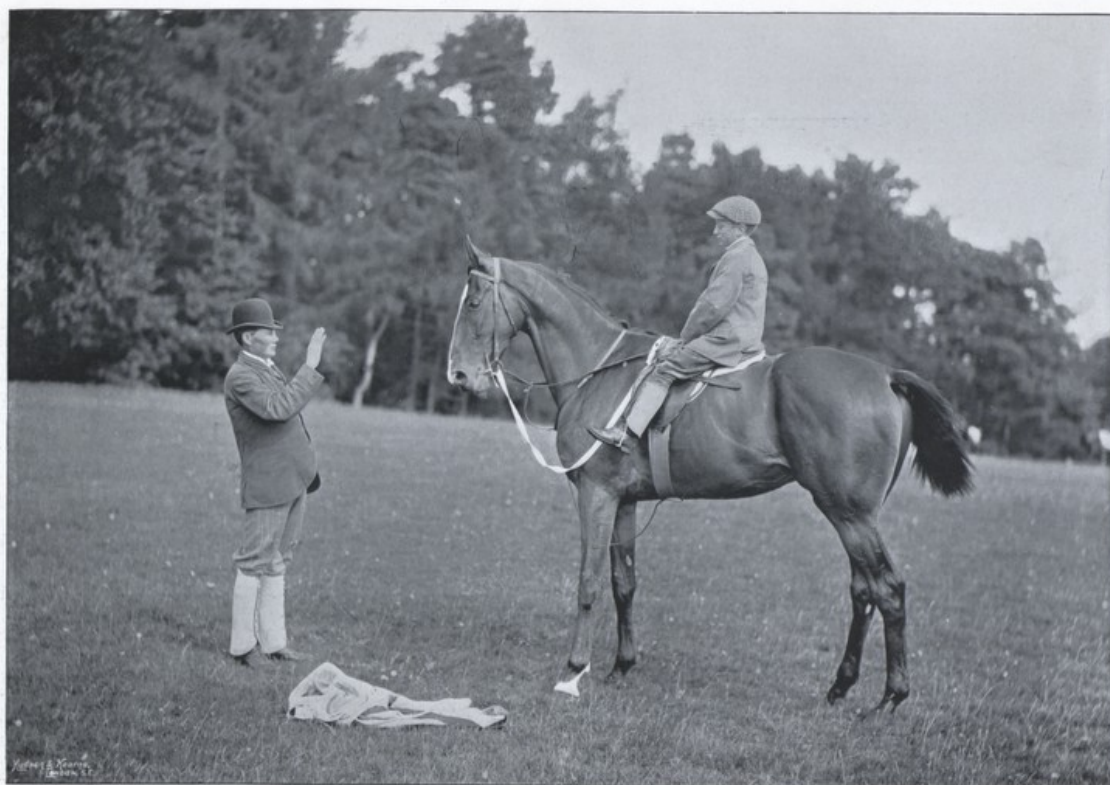


LAMBORNE PLACE.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

A CAPITAL view is here afforded of the picturesque and interesting LAMBORNE PLACE. Charming, indeed, it looked on the fine morning when our artist made the successful attempt of which the result appears above. Everything about the place is pretty. As the illustration tells, it is beautifully wooded, and great taste is shown in the arrangement of flower beds and shrubs, whilst the creepers on the walls of the house are luxuriant. The garden seats under the trees must have afforded welcome rest and shade during the recent burning weather, and even now suggest that a man might do worse than sit in one of them on a fine autumn morning, smoking a good cigar, and wondering whether Mr. Humphreys will soon take to some meeting the winner of a big handicap.





PADDY.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

ABOVE is a striking portrait of one of the favourites of the racing public. To that title claim can surely be made on behalf of PADDY, winner in 1892 of the Manchester November Handicap, a victory that first brought him prominently before the sporting world. He was then three years old, and carried 6st. 9lb. In the following season he placed the Northamptonshire Stakes to the credit of his owner, and in 1894 was victorious for the Great Metropolitan Stakes at Epsom, carrying 7st. 13lb., and beating eight rivals. These are the most important of his triumphs, and the horse is still in work at LAMBOURN. PADDY, bred by Mr. C. L. Ellison, in 1889, is a handsome bay by SKYLARK, out of MAVOURNEEN, by UNCAS, her dam, BRUNETTE, by GAMEREKER.





Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

MR. C. HIBBERT.

MR. HIBBERT is a well-known member of the Ring, having for many years been one of the prominent bookmakers supplied by Nottingham. At that town the subject of the above illustration was born September 17th, 1846, a few hours after a day made notable in Turf story by the victory of SIR TATTON SYKES in the St. Leger. Not only in connection with his special business is Mr. HIBBERT known to the world of sport. He has possessed flat racers and "jumpers" of some note in CAGLIOSTRO, SCHILLER, SUNBURN, FORAGER, ANGEVIN, ST. VINCENT, PARGA, UPSTART, WILLIE BLAIR, TORTOISE, and GLENLOCH. In the coursing field, too, his face is familiar as owner of the famous MISS GLENDYNE and SNOWFLIGHT.



## TURF NOTES AND MEMORIES.

EVER since our experience of the Turf commenced, "the Deterioration of our Race Horses" has been a favourite alarmist cry. It was doubtless heard at no infrequent intervals a hundred years ago, and will continue to be an occasional subject of discussion as long as the world goes round, or until the followers of John Burns have gained sufficient strength to carry out their amiable desires, and to plough up our race-courses. The fact that the time-honoured Whip was competed for on the last day of the Second October Meeting by two such moderate animals as LORIKET and GLENGALL has caused the old cry to be raised once more, on what we must say we consider to be altogether insufficient grounds. It is undoubtedly true that, in old days, the Whip was a coveted trophy, and was contested by some of the best horses of their time. It is equally certain that LORIKET and GLENGALL are two of the worst animals in training, that neither was fit to gallop a mile, let alone to cover the severe Beacon Course, and that, as may be judged from the fact that they occupied very nearly a quarter of an hour over the journey, a very second-rate performer on a safety would have simply lost the pair of them.

Now although it would doubtless be a pleasing sight to racing men of the old school to witness a couple of owners pulling out a Derby winner and a crack cup horse to run over the Beacon Course for the Whip and £400 of their own money, it is quite safe to make the prediction that such a thing will never take place again. Long may racing continue to be "the sport of kings," but it is absurd to ignore the fact that it has a very strong business side to it. There are historical associations connected with a prize like the Whip which make some of our owners of the best class glad to hold it. Sentiment undoubtedly goes a long way in Turf matters, a good deal farther than many people would imagine, still there are, unfortunately, such things as training bills to be considered, and no amount of sentiment will pay one penny of them. Can it be expected, therefore, that the lucky possessor of a horse good enough to win a mile handicap worth three or four thousand pounds, or an Eclipse Stakes of three times that value, will have him trained to run four miles for £200 a-side? There is no other race over such a distance of ground during the entire season, and to get a horse really fit to gallop four miles at racing pace must take an immense deal out of him, as well as, in all probability, entirely blunting the edge of his speed, and making him practically useless for a race over a course of the normal length for some time to come.

As, however, it is highly undesirable to see the names of any more wretches like LORIKET handed down to posterity in company with those of POT-8-OS, VIOLANTE, SULTAN, MAMELUKE, CADLAND, ZINGANEE, GLAUCUS, GLENGALL, KINGSTON, STOCKWELL, THORMANBY, ASTEROID, and others of the cracks who have won the Whip in old days, we are in thorough accord with the opinion expressed in *The Sportsman*, that the trophy ought to have been abolished long ago. Four mile races are hopelessly out of date, nor can we see any good object to be attained by asking our horses to gallop such a distance. At the same time we much regret that not one of the ten thousand pound prizes, of which we now have three in each season, is run for over a distance exceeding a mile and a quarter. Surely the Jockey Club might have set a good example, have confined the Jockey Club Stakes to four-year-olds

and upwards, and run it over the Cesarewitch course. This would be an inducement to owners and trainers of big and backward two-year-olds to give them the time they so sorely require, and they could afford to keep them in reserve without feeling that they were missing the chance of every prize worth winning. Let such a stake be once established, and others would rapidly spring up. We have no fear that, if there were plenty of valuable stakes to be secured over long courses, our breeders and trainers would not soon turn out any amount of stayers to contest them. At present it is not good enough to specially prepare horses for the chance of winning the cup at Ascot, Goodwood, or Doncaster, or the Alexandra Plate, and these are, roughly speaking, the only weight-for-age races open to a stayer. Once let there be a brisk demand for horses of undoubted stamina, and the supply will soon be fully equal to that demand.

GRANTING, however, that there are far too many valuable prizes given for races over a mile course, or a little further, we are by no means prepared to admit that our racehorses have deteriorated in the smallest degree; in fact, we are far more inclined to maintain the contrary opinion. It is quite certain that horses of the highest class cannot be turned out to order, and that the three-year-olds of one season will vary as much from those of another as does one year's vintage from that which immediately follows or precedes it. Did the wine produced in each year maintain one dead level of excellence, where would be the special value of vintages of a particular season? It is not to be reasonably expected that each year will regularly produce its WEST AUSTRALIAN, BLAIR ATHOL, GLADIATEUR, CREMORNE, GALOPIN, ORMONDE, or ISINGLASS. We have to put up in turn with a PRETENDER, KINGCRAFT, SEPTON, SIR BEVVS, SANFOIN, or SIR VISTO; and it is ridiculous, because one of these last named happens to win the Derby in a bad year, to raise the cuckoo cry of deterioration. Our own belief is that horses were never better than they are now, and that the art of training them, and of bringing them out at their best, was never so well understood. Were it possible to resurrect one of the vaunted champions of fifty or a hundred years ago, and to bring him on to the Turf again at the top of his form, we should be very happy to stand a ROBERT THE DEVIL or an ISINGLASS against him over any course, and should have no fear as to the result.

THE style in which OMLADINA cut down MELI MELO, GULISTAN, and eleven others for the Great Sapling Plate at Sandown last Thursday, whilst furnishing additional proof of the excellence of St. FRUSQUIN's performance in the Middle Park Plate, stamps the winner as indubitably the best two-year-old filly of the year, and though her sex are "kittle cattle" to deal with, especially in the early part of the season, the Duke of Westminster will have bad luck if he does not win the One Thousand and Oaks of 1896. OMLADINA's victory was the more remarkable from the fact that she was carrying such a crushing weight as 9st. 9lb., which, as we have stated in a previous note, is, in our opinion, considerably more than a two-year-old should ever be asked to race under. The practice of putting up heavy boys on yearlings and two-year-olds at exercise even, is one that is much to be deprecated, as it is almost bound to result in shin soreness and other leg troubles. Of course, it is seldom done in large and well regulated training establishments, where the services of an almost unlimited number of small boys are available, but it is a mistake that is often made where a few horses



are trained privately, and when a yearling, with legs that are little more than gristle, has to carry 9st and upwards, even at a slow pace, irretrievable damage is very likely to result.

THE two races that ST. FRUSQUIN and OMLADINA ran with GULISTAN afford a capital example of the frequent unreliability of collateral form. In the Royal Two-Year-Old Plate at Kempton Park ST. FRUSQUIN, in receipt of 2lb. from GULISTAN, beat him by a neck, whilst OMLADINA gave him 2lb. at Sandown, and finished a length and a half in front of him. Allowing 3lb. for this beating, it is easy to make out that OMLADINA is about 7lb. in front of ST. FRUSQUIN, yet the result of the Middle Park Plate shows this estimate to be about a stone wrong. Except for the fact that so many juveniles entirely fail to do themselves justice on the occasion of their first appearance in public, there would be no accounting for OMLADINA, though in receipt of 4lb., having failed to do more than make a dead heat of it with FLITTERS in the Lavant Stakes at Goodwood. When the Duke of Westminster's beautiful filly came out a second time, it was evident that the experience she had gained had done her all the good in the world, and the style in which she smothered her Champagne Stakes field was undeniable, for MIMIC, SANTA MAURA, and JOLLY BOAT, if not quite at the top of the tree, are, at any rate, all more than useful winners. Her victory in the Hopeful Stakes at the First-October Meeting was not achieved quite in the same one-sided fashion, still she conclusively proved that the dead heat with FLITTERS was all wrong, as they met here at even weights, and FLITTERS received a good 10lb. beating.

It is very gratifying to know that such a grand mare as GEHEIMNISS should have at last produced something that appears likely to turn out almost as good as herself, and the Duke of Westminster's enterprise in giving 700 guineas for OMLADINA as a foal has proved highly profitable, even in the very unlikely contingency of her never winning another race. The speculation did not appear a particularly good one, as GEHEIMNISS has never previously produced anything of much account. FREEMASON, ODD FELLOW, GRAND MASTER, GAMINE, and DAME PRESIDENT, are all by BARCADDINE, and it was undoubtedly a mistake to put GEHEIMNISS to him season after season, though it was natural enough that Lady Stamford should like to give her own horse every possible chance with such a grand mare as GEHEIMNISS. DAME PRESIDENT could certainly gallop if she chose, but was a sad jade, and the change to ROYAL HAMPTON has proved a very happy one, though his first alliance with GEHEIMNISS did not result in anything better than NORTHSHAMPTON.

It is somewhat singular that GEHEIMNISS, like OMLADINA, should have commenced her racing career with a dead-heat. The former made her first appearance at Sandown Park at the end of April, 1881, when she was the property of, and ridden by, Tom Cannon. She had a great private reputation, and odds of 100 to 30 were laid on her, but she could only make a dead heat of it with Mr. E. Hobson's KING OF THE FURIES. We had walked down to the end of the New Two Year Old Course to see the finish, and can remember that, even in such a close struggle, Cannon was very tender with the new beginner, and was glad to agree to divide the stakes, rather than subject her to the ordeal of a second gallop over such a severe course. About a month later GEHEIMNISS won a Biennial Stakes at Bath, and was then sold to the late Lord Stamford for £7,000, if we remember the price rightly. She secured no less than five other races without ever being extended, and closed her first season with an unbeaten certificate. On the other hand, KING OF THE FURIES never earned a single bracket before or after his sensational per-

formance at Sandown, and it is not too much to say that, before the end of the season, GEHEIMNISS could have comfortably given him three stone. There will never, in all probability, be as much as that between OMLADINA and FLITTERS, but the similarity in the first race run by mother and daughter is curious.

SUCH a "lightning change" from summer to winter as we have recently experienced has, like the east wind, been "neither good for man nor beast," and colds and coughs are rampant. A bad attack of the latter unfortunately prevented that good filly WISE VIRGIN from running for the Sandown Foal Stakes, and we were deprived of the pleasure of seeing her and RED HEART fight their Derby battle over again. Still the latter by no means had matters all his own way, as he was burdened with the full penalty, which brought his weight up to 10st., whilst nearly all his previous running seemed to indicate that the mile and a quarter Eclipse Stakes Course would be a good deal further than he would care to gallop, if the pace was a strong one all through. QUEEN OF THE CHASE, who had previously run in another race, was only started to secure the £75 for third, but CHURCH PARADE, who was in receipt of no less than 21lb., was thought to threaten considerable danger, and there was little or nothing to choose between him and RED HEART in the betting. He is a colt by DONOVAN out of ANTHEM, whose only previous outing was in the New Stakes at Ascot last year, when he started amongst the "20 to 1 any other" division, and performed as well as could have been expected under those circumstances. As far as we could learn, he had been tried with some two-year-olds, and was estimated to be about 10lb. in front of ATTAINMENT. This scarcely looked good enough, and, as his party really knew little or nothing of his capabilities at any distance beyond six furlongs, he would never have been supported as he was, but for the general impression that RED HEART also would have been far more at home over the T.Y.C. Had his party been able to rely upon his stamina, and dared to instruct Mornington Cannon to set a really strong pace from the fall of the flag, RED HEART might not have stayed home, but they only muddled along for more than half the distance, and though Cannon tried every possible manoeuvre to steal the race, Loates was not to be caught napping, and won cleverly at the finish. It is to be hoped that such a nice win marks the turn in Col. North's long run of bad luck, for it is not surprising that he is growing a little tired of eternally seeing his colours in the second place.

It was generally conceded that the Cesarewitch won by ROCKDOVE in such sensational fashion was a very open affair, but we are inclined to think that the Cambridgeshire can give it a start and a beating in that respect. As we write, within four days of the decision of the race, it seems likely there will be about two and twenty runners, a number that is slightly below the average of the last ten years, and falls very far short of that of a decade ago. Yet 8 to 1 is still obtainable on the field, and no fewer than five candidates are supported at prices ranging between that just quoted and 11 to 1. Never, perhaps, have the supporters of half-a-dozen different stables appeared to be more confident, and we approach the task of attempting to find the winner in anything but a hopeful spirit. Let us premise that, in weighing up the chances of a field of horses for any handicap run in October or later, we have long been convinced that the question of age may safely be put entirely on one side, or, if it is considered at all, let the preference be given to a three-year-old. In writing this we are by no means unmindful that the scale of weight for age tells us that a three-year-old in October or November should receive 8lb. from its seniors. On a certain memorable occasion the immortal Mr. Bumble expressed his opinion that "the Law is a ass." Our senti-



ments touching the scale of weight for age at present in vogue, are in exact accord with those of Mr. Bumble regarding the Law.

If the records of autumn racing for the past twenty years be carefully searched, overwhelming evidence will be forthcoming that a horse is never better, rarely indeed quite so good, as at the close of his or her three-year-old season. Cases, of course, can be quoted to the contrary, instances of big unfurnished animals that never reached their best until they were four, or even five, years old, but these are merely the isolated exceptions which prove the rule. This superiority of the three-year-old has been specially noticeable of late years, since the forcing process has been carried to such a pitch of perfection; but we may go back a quarter of a century or more for an example to enforce our argument. In the Cambridgeshire of 1868 the first three in their order were SEE SAW (8st. 2lb.), BLUE GOWN (9st.), and MERCURY (7st. 9lb.). They were all three-year-olds, and it may safely be asserted that not one of them ever improved on their respective performances in this race. It is noticeable that they started at 100 to 3, 25 to 1, and 1000 to 10 respectively, for in those days people were only just beginning to awake to the fact that it was possible for a three-year-old to win a big handicap with more than 6st. 7lb. on its back, though the style in which JULIUS had cantered off with the Cesarewitch of the preceding season under 8st., ought to have opened their eyes considerably.

THEN, in 1871, came STERLING'S (8st. 11lb.) dead heat for second place in the Cambridgeshire with the turned-loose five-year-old ALLBROOK (6st. 9lb.), the pair finishing only a head behind SABINUS (8st. 7lb.). The great son of OXFORD accomplished many noteworthy performances subsequently, but nothing much better than this. ROBERT THE DEVIL'S Cesarewitch under 8st. 6lb. will always be remembered as about his best performance, and what did FOXHALL ever do that was comparable with his Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire triumphs under 7st. 12lb. and 9st. respectively? A similar double event in 1885, under the same heavy weights, if allowance is made for sex, is PLEASANTERIE'S title to fame, and when did ST. GATIEN ever accomplish a feat approaching his Cesarewitch victory under 8st. 12lb? Was LA FLECHE ever again quite such a mare as on the afternoon when she beat a field of twenty-nine for the Cambridgeshire with 8st. 10lb. on her back? Plenty of other instances could be given, but we have probably advanced enough to make our point, which is this—in estimating the chances of the various likely competitors for the great race of to-day, any argument based on the weight for age scale is bound to prove fallacious. Take the case of BEST MAN (9st.) and TOKIO II. (8st. 3lb.) for example. It is not of the smallest use to argue that the five-year-old ought to concede the Hungarian crack 8lb. on the weight for age scale, and will, therefore, only meet him with 3lb. the worse of the weights. Unless TOKIO II. is an exception to the general rule, he will never be an ounce better horse than he is at present, and the real question we have to ask is whether BEST MAN'S class is 11lb. in front of that of our illustrious visitor.

THE difficulty that exists in placing unlimited confidence in BEST MAN is that we have to take his present form very much upon trust. We had the very highest opinion of him last season, when his eight victories were only chequered by his running unplaced under 9st. 5lb. for the Lingfield Handicap, and his dead heat with COURT BALL, to whom he was conceding no less than 46lb. for the year, for the Queen's Prize at Kempton. After that race no weight seemed able to stop him, and, about

the time that he cleverly beat AVINGTON and THROSTLE for the Selection Stakes at Sandown Park, we should have been inclined to fancy him against anything in training, over a course of a mile or a mile and a quarter. We do not attach much importance to his first defeat this year, for we scarcely know how good WHITTIER may not have been in April, and, in attempting to concede him 31lb., BEST MAN may have been set an impossible task; whilst it must not be forgotten that he actually did give that weight and a three lengths beating to MARCO. The latter is now in receipt of 19lb., which, allowing 12lb. for the improvement he should have made in the last six months, gives him nothing for the three lengths beating, so it ought to be fair odds on BEST MAN finishing in front of him again. His first performance at Ascot was by no means a bad one, as he only failed by a neck to concede 24lb. to THE LOMBARD in the Rous Memorial Stakes; but his succumbing to WORCESTER at even weights on the following day showed a sad falling off. It is urged on his behalf that he could not move on the terribly hard ground we had at Ascot. His party believe that he is now at his very best again, and the report that he was coughing after his return from his fruitless attempt to get to France has been contradicted. His weight is by no means an unreasonable one for such a great horse as he has often proved himself, and his victory would be a very popular one.

ONE of the most unaccountable features in connection with the race is the style in which the money has poured in for LE JUSTICIER (8st. 12lb.), who is certainly handicapped right up to his very best form, if not a bit beyond it. Giving him the fullest credit for his Eclipse Stakes victory, and entirely ignoring his very indifferent performances in France since his successful visit to Sandown Park, we cannot believe that he is anything approaching BEST MAN'S class, and shall be surprised if he manages to finish in the leading half-dozen. Considering that EUGEN (8st. 8lb.) has done little to depreciate his clever victory under 7st. 12lb. in the Lincolnshire Handicap, it cannot be said that the handicapper has been hard upon him; still, he does not seem to be at all fancied, never showed prominently in the Duke of York Stakes, and, fit and well, the top-weight should be able to take care of him at such a comparatively slight difference in weight. This brings us to TOKIO II., and as he is first favourite, and has been backed in certain quarters as though he had a good 10lb. in hand, which it is just possible he has, we will not apologise for reproducing the greater part of a letter which appeared in *The Sportsman* upwards of a week ago. Few are in a better position than the writer to know all about the Hungarian colt, and his remarks must possess the greatest interest to the numerous backers of the favourite.

HE writes: "Tokio ran seven times as a two-year-old, winning his first five engagements and running unplaced in the last two. His defeats were caused more by fractiousness at the post than meeting better animals. After having won twice, he with PARATAN, was sold by Mr. Frohner, who was then seriously ill, to Mr. A. von Pechy and Mr. R. Wharmann, and the horses have since ran under the assumed cognomen of 'Company Matchless.' By the Austrian Rules of Racing all nominations stand good on the death of the nominator, provided the amount of the lowest forfeit for each of the races had been deposited previous to the death of such nominator, so that having been done in TOKIO'S case the entries did not become void. This year he won the Trial Stakes of 40,000 kronen at Vienna, one mile, on April 24; ran second (beaten a length) to TOREADOR in the Newzeti Prize on May 5, one mile, at Buda Pesth; won the Alag Prize, May 11, one mile and a quarter, beating his conqueror of a week before into third place at the same meeting. He then won the Derby (100,000 kronen),



at Vienna, one mile and a half, on May 16. He was not seen out again till September 12 at Vienna, when he won the Prize von Fieber, one mile and a quarter, and on September 22 carried off the Jubilee Prize at the same meeting, one mile and a half. He won in a canter by ten lengths; four lengths dividing the second and third.

"Tokio next ran at Bud's Festh, October 3, for the St. Leger, one mile and three-quarters, which he won by ten lengths from ELICIA and his stable companion, PARATTAN, the latter being 5 to 1 on. Since then ELICIA has beaten OR-VIET, the best old horse in Austria-Hungary, thus obtaining Tokio's form. Tokio is trained at Tatis, in Hungary, by H. Miffo, and has been ridden in all his races this year by S. Fulford. Last year he carried the starter some trouble by his inclination not to join his horses, but I hear that he has to a great extent got rid of this nervousness. He has won all his races in a canter this year, and on the occasion of his defeat he was, I believe, ridden to different orders from what he had been before or has been since. He undoubtedly gets a great pace when once on his legs, but I should doubt if he really stays. He has by his superior speed spread-eagled the fields before completing half the journey. I have not been in Austria this year, and the horse has not run in Germany, but when I saw him last year he was a free, expanding horse, and if he had a fault it was the want of power—mercurial development—in his quarters, which gave him, for his size, rather a rince-vice. I hear he has improved in this respect. I understood that Tokio has started for England with CUTLISH and JENNY. I doubt his ability to win the Cambridgeshire with his weight, but if not upset at the post he is sure to run prominently."

The colt had a very favourable journey across the Channel, and since his arrival here has gained golden opinions from the Newmarket people, jockeys as they usually are of admitting that a "stranger" can possess any possible merit. Of course the difficulty is that, in attempting to estimate the chance of Tokio II., we are utterly in the dark as to the value of the Hungarian form. ALONIS, MONTAGIS, FEUT-ETRE, JOCILLIE, FLAHEANTERIE, and ALICANTE—all of whom have won the Cambridgeshire within the last twenty-five years—have, however, taught us the folly of under-rating the "foreigners" in their favourite handicap, and it must not be forgotten that Tokio II. has invaded us in a year when our own three-year-olds are exceptionally moderate. It is reported that his party are complaining bitterly of the manner in which they have been scotched in the market, and, as there is now no chance of backing the horse at anything like a remunerative price, considerable caution should be exercised in dealing with him. No encouragement is given to back CLWAD (8st. 3lb.), more than useful as he has often proved himself to be; but money continues to pour in for NONE THE WISER (8st.), who has been wonderfully steady all through the piece. Still, we fancy that the bulk of the investments have emanated from the general public, as we understand that the stable are not particularly sweet on the filly's chance. She appears to represent LAVENO at 7st. 2lb., and this does not read to us like an exceptionally good thing, for we fear that Mr. Houldsworth's colt is only very moderate.

GREEN LAWN (7st. 13lb.) has no claims for us, but a pouce must be made at the price of GAZETTEER (7st. 13lb.), who is said to have beaten all Jewitt's lot in a trial on Saturday. There include PORTMARNOCK (7st. 12lb.), ROCKDOVE (7st. 5lb.), THE LOMBARD (7st.), and IRISH CAR (6st. 13lb.), although the last named was not in the gallop. GAZETTEER is an Irish four-year-

old, by GALLINULE out of AWARD, and although he has been a wonderfully consistent performer, and very rarely failed to run into a place, something almost inevitably crops up that is just good enough to beat him. If he is really the best of Jewitt's team, we are inclined to throw them all over, for though PORTMARNOCK has a runaway victory to his credit in the Irish Derby, he may not have had much to beat; ROCKDOVE ought surely to finish behind COUNT SCHOMBERG as she did at Kempton, and THE LOMBARD will not get the distance. Had LA SAGESSE (7st. 10lb.) never run since her Oaks victory, it would have been impossible to have ignored her claims; but she has sadly tarnished her reputation in most of her subsequent engagements, and appears to be a filly of delicate constitution, and one that it is difficult to catch at her best. TANDERAGEE (7st. 7lb.) could easily be made out to be the pick of the handicap, but he has never run since 1893, has been struck out of the Cambridgeshire; nor is it possible to fancy DORMEUSE (7st. 2lb.) after her recent poor show.

SARDIS (7st. 2lb.) was in very good form in the summer, and we have been warned that he is a dangerous candidate; but he has not travelled at all smoothly in the market of late, still, any decided move in his favour might be worth following. LORD DRUMMOND (6st. 12lb.) could scarcely have received better treatment if his owner had handicapped him himself, but he has only been dodged about in his work, and may not go to the post. Such as DROMONBY (6st. 11lb.), MARBLE (6st. 9lb.), SANCHE PANZA (6st. 4lb.), and AMPHIDAMAS (6st. 4lb.) will probably be outclassed in a race of this description, and although TELESCOPE (6st. 8lb.) ran fairly well in the Cesarewitch, he cut up very badly in the Duke of York Stakes, and will probably be seen to greater advantage over a longer course than one of nine furlongs. Little has been heard of GALIANA (6st. 6lb.) of late, though at one time she was reported to be many pounds in front of COUNT SCHOMBERG (6st. 5lb.), and she must be put down as a doubtful starter. The latter will be ridden by Wall, whose masterly handling of MISSAL at Kempton elicited such general commendation, and, if the colt is only good enough, he will not lose for want of jockeyship. It is impossible to get away from "the Count's" second in the Duke of York Stakes and third in the Cesarewitch, and the only fear is that he is one of those luckless animals "doomed to be near, but never to be first." There appears to be a sneaking fancy for BLOODTHIRSTY (6st. 5lb.), and 40 to 1 is a tempting price; but the colt's record during the three seasons he has been running is one win out of sixteen attempts, and this scarcely reads like winning a Cambridgeshire. If allowed to take four against the field, we should select BEST MAN, NONE THE WISER, TOKIO II., and COUNT SCHOMBERG, and we prefer the chances of the first and last named.

NEITHER PERSIMMON nor OMLADINA are engaged in the Dewhurst Plate on Thursday, and ROQUEBRUNE will not run again this season. KNIGHT OF THE THISTLE, whose display in the Middle Park Plate, created such a favourable impression, still requires plenty of time to do himself full justice, and the race appears to be at the mercy of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, who has both ST. FRUSQUIN and GALRAZZO engaged. As the former is also in the Criterion earlier in the week, it is quite likely that he will give way to GALRAZZO in this event. On Friday, FLORIZEL II. appears to have an easy task in the Jockey Club Cup, the distance of which will suit him far better than that of the Cambridgeshire, from which he was wisely withdrawn. There should be a great race for the All-Aged Stakes between RED HEART and GRIG, but the latter has now won five times off the reel, and it seems good enough to follow her until she is beaten.





"ALL THE TALENT."

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

IN the above group appears COLONEL EDWARDS, "the Squire," with a little favourite on his knee. The other "jolly dog" in the illustration, SNAP, is well known at LAMBOURN shooting parties. Other members of the party, which does not, it will be seen, disdain the fragrant weed, are Mr. HUMPHREYS, Mr. HOBBS (on the left), Mr. LAWRENCE, the well-known V.S. of Swindon, Mr. HARRY BATES, Mr. JAMES CHANDLER, and a clerical gentleman much respected and beloved in and about LAMBOURN. "ALL THE TALENT" is no inappropriate title for the illustration, for the little company shown above possess a very great deal of valuable knowledge o' one sort or another.





'BLANKNEY.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

A LITTLE known horse, but a good looking one, with an attractive pedigree. BLANKNEY, bred by Mr. H. Chaplin, is by HERMIT, out of ASSEGAI, by TOKOPHILITE, her dam by MELBOURNE, out of MISS WHIP. He was advertised in the early part of this year to stand at the Lodge Farm, LAMBOURN, where he now has his home, being then announced limited to twelve mares in addition to those of his owner, Sir John Thursby. BLANKNEY is described as being one of the finest of HERMIT'S sons, with great bone and substance, up to 15st., and a winner of races. Altogether a good character for a handsome horse, that, judging from his portrait, is also a well-behaved one.





LAMBOURN CHURCH.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS

LAMBOURN CHURCH, the old market cross, and a glimpse of houses in the little town. The lych gate by which the churchyard is entered will be looked upon with interest by most persons connected with the Turf world. It was erected in memory of the late Charles Jousiffe, trainer of BENDIGO and SCREFOOT, and a man highly esteemed and respected by all who knew him. Mr. Jousiffe had under his care at Seven Barrows at one time horses the property of Mr. C. J. Merry, Mr. A. Merry, Mr. H. T. Barclay, Mr. A. C. Barclay, Captain J. G. Homfray, and Sir J. Willoughby. His premature death caused a great shock to a large circle, who looked upon their genial friend as likely to be amongst them for long years. To this hour his name is seldom mentioned without expression of regret that the career of Mr. Jousiffe came to a untimely close.





CROTANSTOWN.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

HERE is CROTANSTOWN, with a workmanlike lightweight on his back, and Clarkson, the Lamborne Place head-man, surveying the pair. The horse, a chesnut, was bred by Mr. R. Newcomen in 1892, and is by GALLINULE or FAVO, out of LADY LOUISA, by SOLOH, out of SYMPATHY, by VOLTIGRUR. In Ireland last year he showed fair form, and fulfilled the expectations of those who make a study of weight by carrying off a handicap at Manchester in the autumn. During the present campaign CROTANSTOWN has up to the time of writing failed to distinguish himself, but his excellent trainer may yet manage to pick up a race with him before the curtain drops in Lancashire during the dismal days of late November.





"THREE SWANS INN," HUNGERFORD.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

A PLEASANT looking house, and the writer wishes he were standing in its yard on a sunny September morning, instead of inhaling the fog and smoke of London on a raw October afternoon. The clock tells that our artist is at work betimes, and no doubt he will presently go in to breakfast with an appetite for the good things that Hungerford should be able to place before him. Most of us in our heart of hearts are fond of the best Inn of a small country town. Some day, may be, we shall be tempted to give a series of illustrations representing the hostelrys most affected by racing men at "places of sport" and training quarters.





MR. HUMPHREYS' STRING. FARINGDON ROAD DOWNS.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

HERE is a pretty picture! The hoof fall of the horses on the short grass may almost be heard. First of the little troop comes Vis-a-Vis, FARNDALE, IMPERSONATOR, NAGFORE, CROTANSTOWN, and CLAVIGER following with PADDY and DORNROSCHEN in the rear. About the road and herbage is the usual downland character, and the neat condition of the stone heaps tells that juvenile visitors to the scene are not many. London's reet boys would promptly seize upon the handy fragments and convert them into missiles that would be strewed about the grass, and might bring about an accident that would harm one of the bonny thoroughbreds. Remarkable is it, however, with what freedom from mishaps racehorses move over ground that threatens danger. Some of them traverse daily in the North of England roads that to the eyes of the uninitiated seem filled with perils.



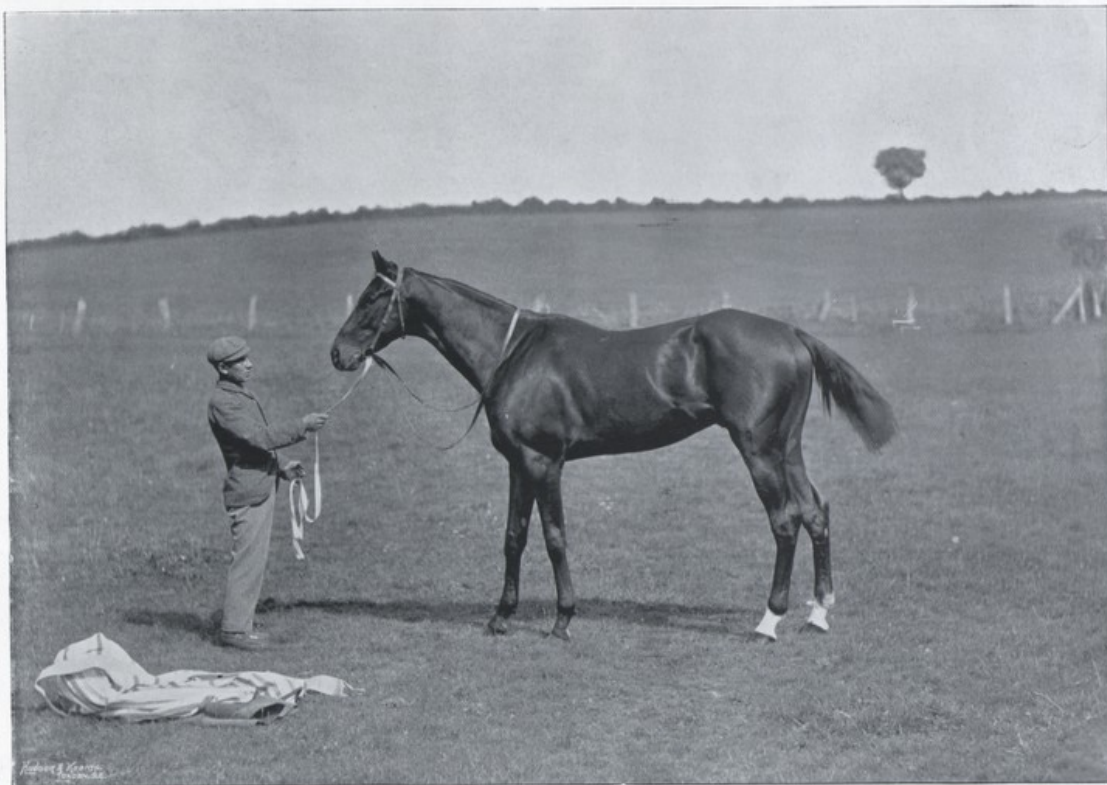


MARES AND FOALS. LODGE STUD.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

HORSES, dogs, man, and boy came out beautifully sharp and clear in the photograph from which the above illustration of the LODGE STUD, LAMBOURN, was reproduced. A visit to a stud farm in fine weather is always delightful, be the thoroughbreds of high reputation or holding no exalted place in breeding records. Some such scene as that presented above was many a year ago neatly described by an observant and amusing writer on horse racing, who penned the following words: "The farmer, my old and well-known friend, was famous for his breed of horses, and boasted, not unjustly, of their prowess in the field, after leaving the farm that bred them. One old mare, with a pedgree longer than any Welshman's, and with power, bone, and perfect symmetry combined, was grazing in the first field we entered. She had a foal at her foot, and instantly came towards us in the graceful, easy step of thorough breeding. You could just see the bright, intelligent eyes beaming through the mazes of her flowing mane; her ample tail swept the green turf as does the train of some courtly beauty. She came for her usual caresses, and received them." The mares whose portraits appear above are FAIR PROFIT, SYBIL ROY, CONVENT, BRAND, and PENDLE FOREST.





THE TARTAR.

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS is a bay colt bred in 1892 by Mr. H. Waring. He is by the exceedingly speedy CHITTABOIS, out of TANTRUM, by LORD LYON, out of VEX, by VEDETTE. It will be seen that THE TARTAR inherits on both sides the gift of galloping fast, and that he possesses it has this year repeatedly been shown. On courses of a mile in length and under he is a most formidable foe to the class of rivals that try to wrest a "hundred" from him. The colt has done his owner, Sir John Thursby, much good service, and so long as he continues to be judiciously "placed" should frequently carry the colours to victory. His reputation as a mile runner has become so great that backers have as a rule to bet long odds on the horse. He rarely, however, "makes a mistake."



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT" of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XVII. Now on Sale.

<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanion, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam Loates; Sir Visto, Avilion, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Crafter Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Watts, George Chaloner; contains: Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Sevelars; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom Loates, Gullistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Bushes, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; Carbine with Mr. E. A. Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirinn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfoot, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwfa Williams, Rickaby, Mr. Joe Thompson, St. Simon, Lerderg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William l'Anson, Miles l'Anson, contains: Finlay; Beauclerc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebeia, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, l'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XI. Portraits of Lord Zetland; Alderman Stockil; Calder; contains: The Race Committee; Sir Visto; Whittier; Salutation; Butterfly; Raconteur; Solario; The Owl; and Views of Stands and Enclosure; Rifle Butts; Red House, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham.</b></p> <p>No. XII. Portraits of Mr. John Osborne, Mr. Fred Bates, contains: Mr. W. H. Millard, F. Pratt; Linny, Languid, Fearlar, Briardale and Llanthony; Bates's String on High Moor; Tuppill Horses on High Moor; and Views of Brecongill, with Figures; Tuppill Stable Yard; View from Tuppill Park; Coverham Church, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Middleham Again.</b></p> <p>No. XIII. Portraits of Mr. Harry Hall; Mr. Dobson Peacock; contains: Fagan; Xury; Warlab and Quartus; Harriet Laws; Killerby; Polpetti and Golden Fringe; Mares and Foals at Middleham Castle; and Views of Spigot Lodge; Spigot Lodge Stables; In Middleham Town; Mr. Dobson Peacock's Stables; View from Low Moor, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>The Childwick Stud Farm.</b></p> <p>No. XIV. Portraits of Sir J. Blundell Maple, M.P., Mr. Tom Castle; Common, Royal Hampton, Busybody, Faraband, Prince Hampton, Pibroch, Childwick; Superba and Mazurka; Mares and Foals, With Stables; and Views of Childwickbury; Childwickbury Hall; The Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Malton and Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XV. Portraits of Mr. C. Lund and Mr. R. Boulton, Mr. R. Johnson; Mr. Charles Lund; H. Chaloner; T. Bruckshaw; Antonio Pierri; St. Marnock; Expert; Esther Clark; Views of Whitewall; Spring Cottage; Spring Cottage Stables; and Views at The St. Leger Meeting; Doncaster Stands—Course Clear; The Sale Paddocks, Doncaster, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Days at Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XVI. Portraits of M. John Osborne; R. W. Colling; Yearling Filly by St. Simon—Sterling Love; contains: Yearling Colt by Common—Rosy Morn; and Views of The Avenue, Doncaster; The Starting Point for the St. Leger; The Parade for the St. Leger; Tattersall's Enclosure; Across the Town Moor; The Angel Hotel; View Down the Course; The Paddock; Doncaster Sales; The Paddocks—Inspecting a String of Yearlings, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>		<p><b>Green Lodge.</b></p> <p>No. XVIII. Portraits of Mr. James Ryan, Mr. James Ryan, Jun., Mr. J. H. Houldsworth, Mr. James Millard, Mr. W. H. Millard, W. Pratt; Bushey Park, Laveno, Galeottia, Solario, Ortolio, Speedwell, Santa Maura; Views of Green Lodge, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,  
AND PRINTED BY  
HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.

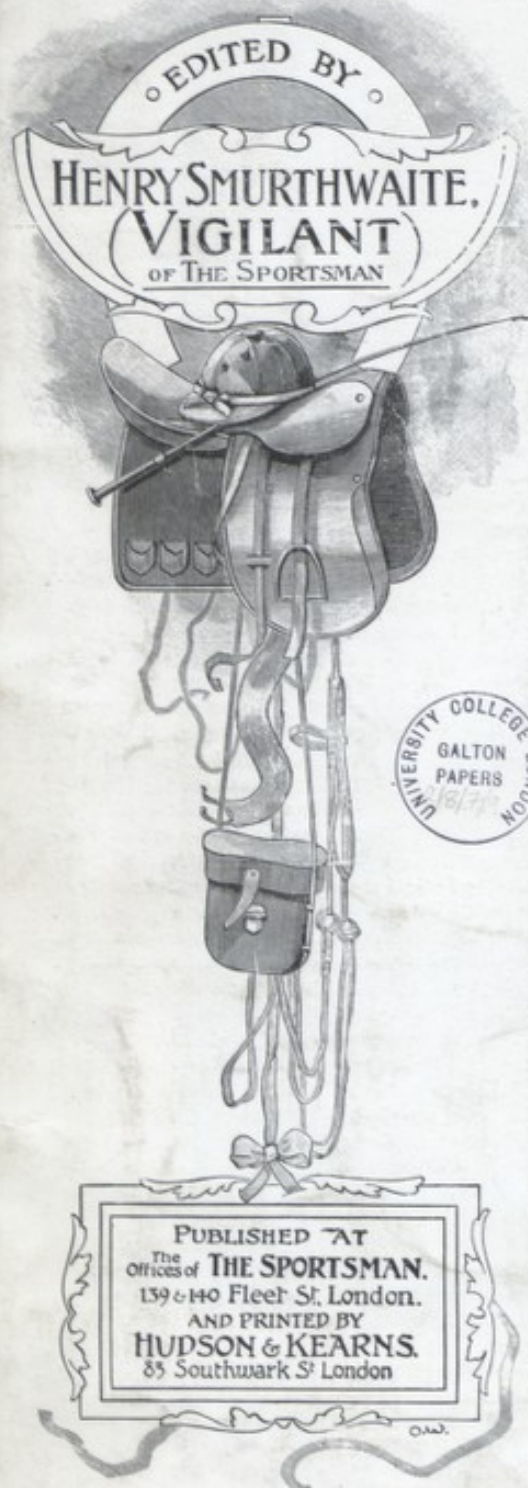


# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED

No. 18. (Published Weekly.) Price 6d.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1895. By Post 8d.



### GREEN LODGE.

No. 19 will contain Portraits of SIR WILLIAM THROCKMORTON, J. CHANDLER, MR. HARRY BATES, MR. R. TOPPING; MR. BATES ON GOLD BELT; AVINGTON, MOWBRAY; ARCANO AND CARDONALD; and Views of LAMBOURN HOUSE; LAMBOURN LANE; STORK HOUSE; STORK HOUSE STABLES; TATTERSALL'S ENCLOSURE, DONCASTER; THE SALE PADDOCKS AND ROSTRUM, DONCASTER, &c., &c.



# RACING

## ILLUSTRATED.

No. 18.]

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1895.

[Price 6d.]



MR. JAMES RYAN.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

FEW faces are more familiar to frequenters of the "Birdcage" at Newmarket than that of Mr. JAMES RYAN. He is often to be seen near the gate by which horses leave that enclosure, conversing with one of his patrons, probably Mr. J. H. Houldsworth. Whenever a horse trained by him carries off an important race, proof of his popularity is immediately given by the little crowd that rushes upon him and insists on shaking hands! Had horses under his charge carried off in the same week Derby and Oaks, greater pleasure could not have been manifested by his many friends when, ten years ago, *SUNRISE* beat *SARABAND* for the Grand Two Year Old Stakes at Kempton Park. Mr. RYAN loves other sports than those the racecourse affords, and rides well to hounds, besides being a very keen golfer in his leisure time, which is not large, the number of valuable horses under his charge being always great. At present they are fifty in number. He trains for Mr. J. H. Houldsworth, Mr. Douglas Baird, Mr. Fairie, Mr. Wallace, and other gentlemen, and everyone who knows him understands how conscientious and well his duty to them is fulfilled.



## GREEN LODGE.



MR. JAMES RYAN, of GREEN LODGE, Newmarket, is certainly one of the most popular of the many men who follow in this country the calling of a trainer. His circle of friends and acquaintances is a large one, and by all is he respected as a man of large heart and the highest integrity. The congratulations showered upon him when the valuable Jockey Club Stakes recently fell to one of his charges, LAVENO to wit, told a tale as to the remarkable popularity of JAMES RYAN, who has amongst his employers several of the most staunch sportsmen connected with the Turf, of the number being Mr. J. H. Houldsworth and Mr. Douglas Baird. The racing public are fully alive to the value of the support accorded to their favourite amusement by those gentlemen, and hearty is the applause whenever "green and gold" or "crimson, silver braid" is carried to the front at the termination of an important contest. The triumph of LAVENO, to which reference was made, excited an outburst of enthusiasm of which any owner of racehorses might justly be proud. GREEN LODGE is very prettily situated at Newmarket, having a charming appearance in spring and summer time, one of the recent damp and gloomy October days being an unfavourable time indeed for examining the outside beauties of the great training establishments at "headquarters," or, indeed, anywhere. GREEN LODGE and two of its kindly occupants are shown in one of the illustrations to the present number, which contains, we may fairly assert, some of the best reproductions from excellent photographs that have appeared in these pages.

Few men excel Mr. JAMES RYAN in the relation of racing experiences. His have been long and interesting, and, like most of his calling, he is quite ready to tell those of note to a listener whom he knows relishes the subject, and feels real love for horse-racing. Our talks with the prominent members of the Turf world whose names appear in the present publication afford the most agreeable memories of work not without its difficulties and vexations, and all those whose assistance we have sought have, often at much inconvenience, afforded very readily information of great value. Let it be added that the conversations and letters relating to the horses depicted in RACING ILLUSTRATED have had no reference to such of them as are in training. Comments and conjectures respecting these have been founded solely on the views of the writer whose work appears in these pages. The time has now come for a nutshell notice of Mr. JAMES RYAN's career in a profession he follows so worthily, prior to allusion to certain of the many good racehorses he has had under his charge. Mr. RYAN was born and brought up at Gullane, the Newmarket of Scotland, often mentioned by writers on the Turf in connection with the famous family of the Dawson brothers. At Gullane his father prepared horses for some of the principal supporters of the Scotch Turf. The subject of our present gossip began to train about thirty years ago at Irvine, his first employer being Mr. J. H. Houldsworth. In 1871, nearly twenty-five years ago, Mr. RYAN came south,

taking up his quarters at Newmarket, and purchasing GREEN LODGE, built upwards of forty years ago by Mr. J. F. Clark. Since then the place has been rebuilt and considerably enlarged. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth then purchased the well-known Stud Paddocks, adjoining the Heath, and about that time the gentleman named bought an important portion of the breeding stud of the late Mr. James Merry, the well-known owner of THORMANBY, DONCASTER, and MARIE STUART. Mr. Houldsworth's purchases were made at a sale held June 24th, 1873, at Hursbourne Park, a great number of celebrities, British and foreign, connected with the breeding of thoroughbreds making their appearance in the luncheon tent and by the sale ring. Recollections come back of that fine summer's day, of the grand trout water passed between Whitechurch and the sale field, and of a speech made by Admiral Rous (surely?) when proposing Lord Portsmouth's health. His lordship's brood mares and foals came up, the largest price being obtained for a STOCKWELL mare called HOUSEMAID, knocked down for 1,050 guineas. The main feature of the afternoon was, however, the bidding for Mr. Merry's horses. One of them, the stud horse SCOTTISH CHIEF, changed hands for 5,600 guineas, and Mr. J. H. Houldsworth was the buyer of three brood mares. For MORGAN LA FAYE he paid 1,000 guineas, LADY MORGAN was bought for 2,100 guineas, and 1,000 guineas purchased LIONESS. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth then began racing on a large scale, and became the proud possessor of SPRINGFIELD, to whose merits as a running horse hardly sufficient justice, maybe, has been done by some. Mr. RYAN considers him to be the best horse he ever trained or tried. No doubt the estimate is a correct one; and even now recollection of certain of that grand horse's performances stirs the blood. As a two year old the son of ST. ALBANS and VIRIDIS was 28lb. better than his stable comrade COLTNESS, who had beaten a large field by a couple of lengths for the New Stakes at Ascot, and later in life carried off the Great Yorkshire Stakes on Knavesmire and the Alexandra Plate at Ascot. How SPRINGFIELD ever came to be beaten it is hard to say, and people who assert that if raced over long courses he would have shown himself to be a great stayer make an assertion that cannot be disproved, and may be thoroughly well founded. He is a horse on whose running career it is pleasant to dwell. SPRINGFIELD began his racing experience well by carrying off the Prince of Wales's Stakes at York, beating a large field, second place falling to FORERUNNER, destined during the following season to be much talked about in connection with the Derby won by KISBER. In the York August week SPRINGFIELD was hero of the Gimcrack Stakes, not in those days such a celebrated race as it has since become, and after achieving an easy task set him at the Newmarket First October Meeting he suffered the first and most unaccountable of his overthrows. This occurred on the Monday in the Houghton week, when with odds of 6 to 4 on him, he succumbed by a head for the





GREEN LODGE.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THE original GREEN LODGE was built by Mr. "Judge" Clark (whose portrait appeared in our fourth number) upwards of 40 years ago. It has since been re-built on a considerably enlarged scale, and a very pretty, comfortable looking place it looks at the present moment. That health and prosperity may attend those who occupy it is the wish of a great number of persons. Mr. and Mrs. RYAN are both highly esteemed, and Mr. JAMES RYAN, the younger, is thought by those who know him best to have such excellent, practical knowledge of the business he has adopted that it is safe to predict he will be successful in it. Respecting the racehorses at present belonging to the GREEN LODGE establishment, a good deal of information is contained in these pages, and some of the most distinguished of them are placed before those who turn over the leaves.



Criterion Stakes to the BLAIR ATHOL colt CLANRONALD, cleverly handled by John Osborne. Later in the week he again suffered defeat, being beaten at even weights for the Dewhurst Plate by a colt by BUCCANEER, out of MINERAL, destined afterwards to attain immense reputation as KISSER, by which name he is mentioned above. With that disastrous meeting ended the list of SPRINGFIELD's failures. In 1876 brackets stood against his name nine times. In his old brilliant style he carried off the Fern Hill Stakes at Ascot, making a great example of the two year olds, ROSBACH and BRUCE, KALEIDOSCOPE and BRIGG BOY being unplaced, the last-named starting favourite! SPRINGFIELD next took in hand the six year old LOWLANDER for the Stockbridge Cup, and finished three lengths in front of his formidable foe. A great season for Mr. Houldsworth's wonderful horse was 1877. Splendid was the triumph achieved for the July Cup at Newmarket, SPRINGFIELD cantering away over a six furlong course from such "hot" rivals as LOLLYPOP, TRAPPIST, and ECOSSEIS. Then came the crowning success of a grand career. On the day when the Middle Park Plate fell to the north country colt, BEAUCLERC, was run, at Newmarket for the Champion Stakes of £2,810 10s., decided over the trying course ACROSS the Flat, SPRINGFIELD was opposed by SILVIO, who had in that year won the Derby and St. Leger, amongst the other starters being GREAT TOM, THUNDERSTONE, HESPER, ZUCCHERO, and MIDLOTHIAN. All of these had an excellent opportunity of seeing which way went the two first-named horses. Between SILVIO and SPRINGFIELD the betting was very close, Tom Cannon being on the older horse, whilst Fred Archer had, of course, the mount on SILVIO. That Mr. Houldsworth's colt would suffer defeat was the opinion of very many people, including the majority of the body known as "the sharps." As the descent of the Bushes Hill was made the partisans of each of the crack pair looked on almost breathless with anxiety, and when it was seen that SPRINGFIELD would win, despite certain disadvantages, a tremendous roar of triumph went up from his adherents, the storm of cheers being renewed when the number of Mr. Houldsworth's champion was hoisted. After that the gallant SPRINGFIELD's career as a runner was brief. It was determined that after his four year old season he should run no more. He "lost" ECOSSEIS for the All-aged Stakes during the Houghton meeting, and at the end of the campaign the *Book Calendar* told that in 1878 his home would be at Bushey Paddocks, Hampton Court, at a fee of 100 guineas. No wonder that SPRINGFIELD holds a higher place in Mr. RYAN's affection than any horse that preceded or followed him amongst the GREEN LODGE troop.

From first to last Mr. RYAN has superintended the preparation of a large number of singularly good-looking horses. Rarely has it happened that his stables did not contain at least one fully deserving such a character. Readers will readily recall the names of many of them that have caught their eyes as beautiful specimens of the thoroughbred. MARTAGON, ORVIETO, and not a few others come under that head. Nor have racers of note under his charge been confined entirely to flat racers. Some who peruse these lines will certainly still have in remembrance an attractive steeplechaser named CORONET, that started favourite for the "Grand National" of 1886. Amongst runners of note on the flat that have carried Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's colours—they were familiar on English racecourses long before the time of the present owner—may be mentioned FALKLAND, winner of the Northumberland Plate in 1873, and RUPERRA, victorious for the July Stakes "behind the Ditch" in 1878, and the hero of the Great Yorkshire Stakes afternoon in the following season, when he proved victorious over the renowned WHEEL OF FORTUNE, to the vast chagrin of her numerous admirers. GLENGARRY carried off the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Ascot—generally fortunate battle ground for

the green and gold jacket, and it was on the Berkshire heath that COLTNESS won a couple of important races, he, too, being victorious in the Great Yorkshire Stakes on Knavesmire. The Manchester Cup of 1878 fell to ATTALUS, whilst ALLOWAY, DUNURE, and in a marked degree ORVIETO did credit to the popular trainer who presides over GREEN LODGE. LAVENO's big success is fresh in the memory of everyone. Turning to other horses of note that have issued from the GREEN LODGE stables to do battle, reference must be made to ENTERPRISE and ENTHUSIAST, gallant winners of the Two Thousand Guineas for Mr. Douglas Baird. The first-named was a good horse, and not on the whole a lucky one, a mishap preventing him from taking part in the greatest race of his year. ENTHUSIAST's success in the "Guineas" of 1889 was in several respects a remarkable one, and the great shout of mingled dismay and joy that arose when it was seen that he was about to beat DONOVAN must still seem to ring in the ears of a few who heard it. Well might a shriek of surprise be heard, as odds of 85 to 20 were betted on DONOVAN, whilst against ENTHUSIAST the long price of 25 to 1 was forthcoming. Not for the first time did DONOVAN on that occasion yield to a bearer of the crimson and silver braid, as at Goodwood, in the previous season, he succumbed for the valuable Prince of Wales's Stakes to EL DORADO, who started only third in the quotations—there being but four runners—and won by six lengths. A beautiful horse in the eyes of most critics is MARTAGON, who gave proof of merit in 1892 by carrying off at Ascot the Gold Vase given by Her Majesty, and later in the campaign the Goodwood Cup. Mr. JAMES RYAN, junior, whose portrait appears in this number, ably assists his father in his business, having made good use of his time when a private pupil of Professor Pritchard, the eminent veterinary surgeon. The illustrations which afford excellent likenesses of the brothers, Mr. James and Mr. W. H. Millard, will be received with approval by the host of friends and acquaintances possessed by those exceedingly popular members of the Ring. Certain of the portraits of the horses, notably that of LAVENO, are sure to be looked upon with much interest. One of the many difficulties with which our excellent artist has to grapple is that occasioned by flies, which cause the sensitive thoroughbreds to start and change attitude at an awkward moment. During the recent phenomenally hot autumn weather the winged pests have been most troublesome to those engaged in taking the portraits of racehorses. Under ordinary circumstances the "high mettled racer" is well behaved enough when being photographed, but he cannot be proof against the smart attacks of the little miscreants that have of late been so plentiful.

Our visits to GREEN LODGE did not end with that one which procured the illustrations for the present number of our publication. Some that cannot fail to be attractive to those concerned in the breeding of racehorses are still in store. On the subject of our pictures many letters are received from correspondents wishing their views to be carried out promptly. Suggestions that are soundly based always receive attention, but we do not include amongst them those which urge the immediate production of illustrations of some particular training establishment or stud farm which correspondents think should have precedence of all others. The order in which our subjects are taken depends on circumstances beyond the knowledge of those who have never been engaged in business of the kind. Very easy is it to point out people and places that would furnish illustrations interesting to many. To obtain the needed photographs is, however, frequently a difficult matter, owing to causes plain enough to people having experience of horse racing.





SOLARO.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS is an occupant of the GREEN LODGE stables that has given rise to no small amount of disappointment. SOLARO is a bay colt by GALOPIN, out of CAPEL. At one period of his two year old career excellent judges regarded him as a racehorse of much promise, and after victory in the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster—that race seldom falls to a horse of poor class—it seemed likely that their predictions in his favour would be fulfilled. In May he ran second to THE OWL for the Newmarket Stakes, beating SIR VISTO and KIRKCONNEL amongst others, and was fourth for the Derby. Then form seemed to leave him, but may yet return.



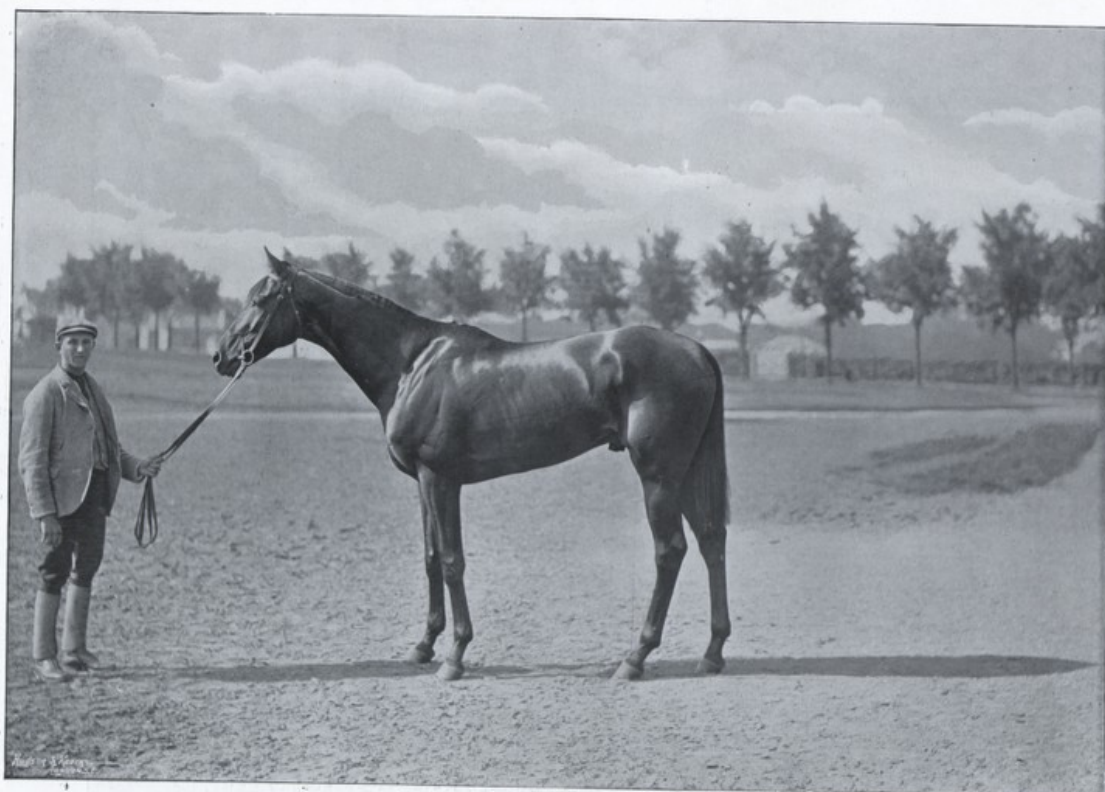


Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

*MR. JAMES RYAN, JUNIOR.*

THE only son of his worthy father was born at GREEN LODGE in 1876, and educated at Charterhouse. After leaving there he was for some time a private pupil to Professor Pritchard, the celebrated veterinary surgeon (to whom he gave the greatest satisfaction) so that he might learn all details which could assist him when he joined his father in his profession. That he has now done, and being devoted to the business the assistance he affords is, it can readily be understood, considerable. MR. RYAN, the younger, is a volunteer officer in the 2nd. V. B. Suffolk Regiment, and takes eagerly to all the pursuits he follows, with every prospect of attaining mastery in them. Like his father he is a keen rider across country, and owns a crack hunter on which, in the spring, he won three steeple-chases in succession.





BUSHEY PARK.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

295

THE above heading does not refer to the enclosure, with its grass and trees. That Bushey Park which leads from the Teddington road to Hampton Court Palace is many a mile away. The BUSHEY PARK to which attention is now called must be sought at Newmarket. He is a bay horse, six years old, having been bred by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth in 1889. BUSHEY PARK is by HAMPTON, out of SUNSHINE, by THORMANDY, out of SUNBEAM, by CHANTICLEER, a capital pedigree let it be suggested, with all respect to those who may entertain contrary views. At any rate it indicates endurance, and amongst the races that have fallen to the horse are the Alexandra Plate at Ascot in 1893, the Great Yorkshire Handicap in 1894, and the Liverpool Cup during the present season. BUSHEY PARK will begin stud life at Cobham, and being sound, a good winner, and possessed of excellent blood, he should receive plenty of patronage.





Photo. by MAYALL &amp; CO., Piccadilly.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

**MR. J. H. HOULDSWORTH.**

MANY years must have elapsed since a recently taken photograph of Mr. J. H. HOULDSWORTH was placed before the world. This one will be welcomed by a host of good sportsmen, notably those interested in the noble sport of horse racing. Mr. HOULDSWORTH, a member of the Jockey Club, has for a long time been a patron of the Turf, at one period with small success. Then fortune relented, and bestowed upon him SPRINGFIELD, a horse of the first class, and by far the best, probably, that has ever carried the "green and gold" jacket. Other racers of mark that have done fair service for the popular gentleman whose portrait appears above are COLTNESS, GLENGARRY, RUPERRA, ATTALUS, ALLOWAY, ORVIETO, and lastly LAVENO, hero of the recent Jockey Club Stakes, the most important race that has fallen to Mr. HOULDSWORTH'S lot.



## TURF NOTES AND MEMORIES.

FEW more unpleasant days have ever been experienced at Newmarket than the first of the Houghton Meeting, when rain fell steadily and persistently until late in the afternoon, and all enjoyment in an unusually good card for the opening day was completely spoilt. Some idea of the inclemency of the weather may be formed from the fact that, although the Criterion Stakes, which was worth nearly £1,000, was completely at the mercy of St. Frusquin, and a gallop in it would have done him no harm for his more important engagement later in the week, it was not thought advisable to let him face the searching rain and bitter wind. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild is undoubtedly wise to take every care of the crack, about whom 3 to 1 is now accepted for the Derby, and who appears to have a wonderful chance of repeating the triumph that Sir Bevis gained in the same colours in 1879. Fortunately there was a decided improvement in the weather on the Cambridgeshire day, when, although a bitterly cold wind swept over the heath, no rain fell, whilst the Thursday and Friday were capital samples of bright bracing winter days, and the frost each night, though sharp enough to give every piece of water in the neighbourhood quite a thick coating of ice, could not long resist the attacks of the sun, and did not affect the "going," which was as nearly perfect as possible by the time racing began.

HOUNDSDITCH was not long in recovering for Lord Marcus Beresford a portion of the 450 guineas that had been paid for him at the sale of Mr. Lowther's stud less than a fortnight previously; indeed, as he started at the nice winning price of 6 to 1, a very modest investment would have brought back all the purchase money with substantial interest, and it is not at all likely that he was allowed to run unbacked. Though nine years old, and reputed to be a bit of a thief, HOUNDSDITCH fought out a close finish with BADDILEY as honestly as possible, and, with Tudor beaten out of a place, the form looks fairly good. In spite of the amount of work he has done over all sorts of courses, HOUNDSDITCH is still as fresh as possible on his legs; with judicious placing there is no reason why he should not win a few more races, and such an exceptionally sound and fine-constituted horse ought to make a useful sire, though most of the stock of PETER appear to inherit a considerable portion of their sire's wayward and eccentric temperament, and there must, of course, be a certain amount of danger of their transmitting it to the next generation.

OWING to his terribly uncertain temperament PETER possibly never got credit for being quite such a good horse as he undoubtedly was. In his capital and characteristic book, "Fifty Years of My Life," the late Sir John Astley, who bought him for £6,300, describes him as "the best horse of his day—if not of any other," and gives some very interesting particulars of his career, which may be new to many of our readers. Amongst other things he relates that about a week after he had concluded the purchase "PETER went so well one mile and a half, that I asked Sherrard, who had now taken the management of the horses at Bedford Lodge (poor Joe Dawson being very ill) to let PETER go round the Lime Kilns with FOXHALL (3 yrs), who was then being trained for the Grand Prize, and I never saw a horse cut down another easier than PETER did the Yankee; and when we weighed their riders after the morning's work, we found that PETER was giving FOXHALL two stone and a half, and it looked as if he could give him another

stone, anyhow." This was something like a trial when it is remembered that FOXHALL, who had previously run second to BEND OR, from whom he received 34lb., in the City and Suburban, would have improved a few pounds since that race, and subsequently won the Grand Prize of Paris very easily. If the result of this rough gallop—for we suppose it was scarcely more than that—could be relied upon, it makes PETER out to have been a good 7lb. in front of BEND OR.

SIR JOHN'S account of PETER's inexplicable defeat by VALOUR in the Manchester Cup is also very interesting. "Now comes (to my mind) the most extraordinary bit of bad luck I ever heard of. Of all the unwritten laws of racing the one most generally observed is, that an owner ought never to take off the jockey of the stable, if he is a good rider, and has served him well and faithfully; so I had told C. Wood he was to ride PETER in the Manchester Cup. The week before the race, as Archer was riding out of the gate at Kempton, he gave me a note, saying: 'This will interest you, Sir John. I will ride Peter if you wish,' and away he cantered down to the post. I read the note he had handed me, it was from Captain Machell to Archer: 'Dear sir, if you will ride VALOUR in the Manchester Cup I will run him; if not, I shall not send him to Manchester.' When Archer came back he asked, 'What answer shall I send the Captain?' I told him on no account would I take the stable jockey (Wood) off my horse. I had asked him (Archer) to ride PETER in the Hunt Cup, because I knew two of Wood's masters—who had prior claims on his services—were certain to want him; and added—with a slight dash of scorn—he might ride VALOUR by all means, but what chance had he to beat PETER at four pounds? Well, it came to pass that my doing the proper thing was the cause of great disaster to me, for in the race VALOUR beat PETER by a neck, which made a difference to me of over twelve thousand pounds; besides which, had PETER won, I should have then and there bought BARCALDINE of his Irish owner."

PETER's sensational victory in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot must be pretty fresh in the memories of the majority of racegoers, still, more than fourteen years have slipped by since it was achieved, so we may be pardoned for quoting Sir John's account of a very memorable race. It may be premised that PETER was also engaged in the Gold Vase on the first day of the meeting, and as there was nothing to beat, the other two runners being such very moderate animals as AMBASSADRESS and MONARCH it was thought that a gallop in this race could do him no possible harm for his more important engagement on the Wednesday. The horse, however, happened to be in one of his most wayward humours, and, when he got to the stable turn, pulled up and began kicking, thus losing a hopeless amount of ground, and having to be taken back to the paddock. Sir John might well write: "That looked bad for the Hunt Cup on the morrow; but, notwithstanding his foolish pranks, on Wednesday morning I found he was first favourite, and I had to take 5 to 1. I warned Archer, when about to mount, to treat him kindly, and, if he felt like stopping, to pat his neck and coax him. I also sent 'Farmer' Giles on my cob down to the post with a hunting whip, being afraid that PETER might run back and try what the iron gates were made of, at the start for the New Mile. All who were there know what a wonderful animal PETER proved himself that day. Soon after he started he began to scotch, and was on the point of stopping to kick, as he had



done the day before; but Archer patted him (according to my orders), and though at the half mile he was a long way last, he suddenly took hold of his bit, and, coming up hand over hand, he won quite cleverly, and that with 9st. 3lb. on his back. When Giles returned on my cob he could not believe it possible the horse had won; for he declared he was so far behind at the half mile post when he went over the hill, that he felt certain he would be last at the finish."

THE third race that PETER ran that week is chiefly interesting as affording a striking example of poor Archer's extraordinary tact and cleverness. "On the Friday, PETER looked good (if in the humour) for the Hardwicke Stakes, worth over three thousand, and here Archer's wonderful forethought came in useful. Before the race began he said to me: 'I have been thinking ever this race, Sir John. You know the start for the mile and a half we run to-day is just below the spot where Peter stopped to kick on Tuesday, and it is very likely, if I canter up past it with the other horses, he may take it into his head to repeat his Tuesday's performance. If you will get leave from the Stewards, I will back canter him round the reverse way of the course, and arrive at the starting post just as the other horses fall in; by so doing, he may jump off, and go kindly.' 'A brilliant idea, my lad,' said I, and PETER was seen to emerge from the paddock some minutes before the other horses. Luckily, they were off at the first attempt, and he literally walked in, eight lengths ahead." It was unquestionably this devotion to his profession, and the amount of care and thought that he expended on every little detail connected with it, that had a great deal to do with the marvellous success of Archer's career.

AFTER this long digression it is almost time to return to the Houghton Meeting. There is a clause in the conditions of the Isleham Stakes on the first day that surely might be omitted with advantage. It runs as follows: "Horses that have not won 150-50s in 1895 allowed—three-year-olds 14lb., four and upwards 21lb." In certain years these curious conditions may work out pretty right, but when people looked at their cards on Tuesday morning, they rubbed their eyes and came to the conclusion either that the printer had gone mad, or that Mr. W. S. Gilbert had been making a handicap for one of his comic operas, where all is topsy-turvydom. This is an extract from the programme: "COURT BALL, 4 yrs., 9st. 7lb.; THE NIPPER, 3 yrs., 8st. 11lb.; GANGWAY, 5 yrs., 7st. 7lb.; DUMBARTON, 4 yrs., 7st. 7lb.; BEST MAN, 5 yrs., 7st. 7lb." When COURT BALL and BEST MAN met in the Queen's Prize, at Kempton, last year, the former was in receipt of 46lb., and they ran a dead-heat. Making every possible allowance for improvement on the part of the younger horse, it was evident that BEST MAN had a good four stone in hand of him in this race. Indeed, but for the presence of GANGWAY and DUMBARTON, the race would have been such a mere exercise canter for Mr. Wallace Johnstone's champion that he might have been allowed to go for it, even in the face of his more important engagement on the following day. As it was a report that GANGWAY was by no means himself landed backers into sad trouble, for they fairly fell over one another in their anxiety to lay substantial odds on DUMBARTON, a colt who has never been fairly up to the mark all this season, and who could not hold Sir Blundell Maple's horse for a single stride when Bradford allowed him to come along. Tom Cannon afterwards entered into negotiations for the purchase of GANGWAY, and was reported to have bought him, but we believe that some hitch has occurred on the subject of warranty.

FOR the second time ATTAINMENT and CURFEW CHIMES had a single-handed battle for the Troy Stakes, and the former

converted the head that was in her favour at Stockbridge into a clever neck, though, as she received 3lb. instead of 1lb., it was an almost exact reproduction of the previous form of the pair. It is to be feared that the Duke of Westminster's daughter of WISDOM and REPETITION is by no means as good as she was imagined to be when she made her first appearance in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Ascot, on which occasion a shade of odds were laid on her in a field of eight. She then succumbed by a head to CUSHENDALL, whose half-dozen subsequent essays have not resulted in a single bracket, and she must be a very long way behind her stable companion, OMLADINA, who has been improving almost daily of late, and whose prospects for the One Thousand and Oaks are of the brightest. Indeed the only serious opposition to her appears likely to be offered by Sir James Miller's magnificent ST. SIMON filly, ROQUEBRUNE, whose solitary essay was in the New Stakes when the field of ten that finished behind her included THAIS, HARP OR, MIMIC, the MONTE ROSA COLT, GALEAZZO, and SERFDOM, all of whom are winners. Since then, however, ROQUEBRUNE has been on the shelf owing to splints, and, as SHADDOCK ran her to a head, Porter should be able to gauge OMLADINA's chance with her to a nicety.

THE fiasco that occurred in connection with the Criterion Stakes has caused another outcry for the abolition of racing on the course which finishes at the Top of the Town, and certainly the bungle that was made over the race was a very foolish one, and might have had serious consequences. There were several false starts in the previous race, which was not brought off until considerably after time, and instead of making a reasonable wait to allow people an opportunity of getting from the Rowley Mile Stand to the old Cambridgeshire Stand, CONROY and AUREUS, the only two competitors, were despatched on their journey with strict punctuality, and the race was over before nine people out of ten knew that it had begun. There was practically no betting, which was undoubtedly a fortunate thing for the general body of backers, as the three or four who managed to get a bet laid 3 to 1 on the loser; but it was a great hardship for the party connected with AUREUS, if any of them knew that they had a good thing. Personally we should be sorry to see the race, which was instituted as far back as 1829, removed to another course. No two-year-old event has been more frequently won by really good horses, and within the last quarter of a century alone such flyers as PRINCE CHARLIE, FLAGEOLET, JONGLEUR, JANNETTE, THEBAIS, MACHEATH, MELTON, and ORMONDE, have all galloped successfully "up the dreadful steep" of the Criterion hill. Since ORMONDE's year there has been a marked falling off in the class of the winners of the Criterion, though had it been thought advisable to start ST. FRUSQUIN last week, one might have been added to the long roll that is quite likely to prove himself entitled to rank with the best of them. This AUREUS will never do, though he is a nice enough youngster, gives promise of making considerable improvement, and should call some attention to GOLD's claims to patronage.

AS FLAGEOLET was not engaged in any of the classic races, a good many people may possibly have forgotten that such a horse ever existed, and others may be inclined to question his right to be included in the distinguished company in which we have placed him. There is no doubt, however, that the great rough and ready son of PLUTUS and LA FAVORITE was very nearly the best of his year, and, when DONCASTER attempted to give him 7lb. in the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, he never saw the way that "the Frenchman" went. The style in which he polished off two other Derby winners—FAVONIUS and CREMORNE—in the Goodwood Cup of the same year is still very fresh in



our memory. It was notorious that CREMORNE had never recovered from the effects of his two races at Ascot, and ought not to have been sent to the post, so FLAGEOLET really had only FAVONIUS to beat. Baron Rothschild's crack had not yet been out that season, but was reported to be doing very well in his work, and to have retained his best form. It happened, however, that we witnessed one or two of his morning gallops, which were taken in company with the three-year-old bay filly by YOUNG MELBOURNE out of HIPPIA, and it struck us forcibly that, though there was apparently little difference in the weights of the boys who rode them, the youngster was going quite as strong and well as the crack. Now, unless we were altogether mistaken in this idea, this could only mean one of two things—either the HIPPIA FILLY was the biggest certainty ever known for the Goodwood Stakes, in which she only had 6st. 2lb. to carry, or FAVONIUS had no earthly chance against FLAGEOLET for the Cup.

When, therefore, the HIPPIA FILLY was beaten a head in the Stakes by UHLAN, who gave her no less than 34lb. for the year, we felt not the smallest doubt as to the result of the Cup, and got on FLAGEOLET at 5 to 2 to win a very nice stake indeed. As Fordham could not ride the weight, Huxtable sported the popular "blue, white, and red" of Mr. Lefevre, and no jockey could possibly have carried out his orders with more scrupulous exactitude. The moment the flag fell he made the pace a cracker, and, as neither of the Derby winners attempted to go with him, he held a very long lead as he passed the stand the first time. Still those who had laid odds on FAVONIUS did not appear to feel in the least uneasy, but kept saying: "*He's sure to come back to his horses directly.*" The further they went, however, the less likely FLAGEOLET appeared to be to "come back," and the "Won by thirty lengths" which is recorded in the *Calendar*, certainly does not err on the side of over-estimating the distance by which he beat FAVONIUS, whilst poor CREMORNE, who never ran again, was tailed off completely. In the following week UHLAN, who had a 10lb. pull of FLAGEOLET in the weights, beat him by a neck for the Brighton Cup, but this was his last defeat during the season. We have already alluded to the style in which he smothered DONCASTER and others in the Grand Duke Michael Stakes, and he afterwards ran right away from THORN over the same course, and then beat old LILIAN and Baron Rothschild's two crack mares, HANNAH and CORISANDE, over the Cesarewitch Course. There is no doubt that FLAGEOLET was a great horse.

THERE was more than a suspicion of "chill October" in the air on the Cambridgeshire morning; indeed the wind was bitterly cold on the Heath, but it was an immense improvement on the miseries of the Tuesday. We had a fleeting glimpse of the sun as the special steamed through Cambridge without stopping, and a brisk walk from the railway station to the course was thoroughly enjoyable. We have seldom seen the High-street of the little town looking brighter and better, the heavy rain-fall seemed to have left everything exceptionally fresh and neat, and all was bustle and animation. A call and enquiry at the Rutland produced a cheering report of the condition of Mr. Edmund Tattersall, far too favourable, unhappily, as subsequent bulletins proved, still we did not know that at the time, and walked on rejoicing that there seemed every prospect of a grand old sportsman, and a most staunch and kind personal friend, being speedily about again amid the scenes that he loves so well. Never do we remember a Cambridgeshire about which there were so many different opinions. Before reaching the Jockey Club Rooms we were certainly given half a dozen different "real good things," though the majority of the local prophets inclined to PORTMARNOCK. They would have none of the trial in which the Irish

colt finished behind GAZETTEER and ROCKDOVE, shook their heads incredulously when it was alluded to, and were evidently firmly impressed with the belief that "the Captain" was meditating a great coup.

As we passed a certain well-known training establishment, a little girl rode out of the stable yard, looking wonderfully smart and natty in her blue habit, covert coat, and round felt hat. She could not have been more than four years old, yet the leading rein which was attached to her pony appeared to be quite unnecessary, for, when her attendant trotted on, the way in which the tiny mite sat down in her saddle, and the professional style in which she shook up her old white pony into a canter, was delightful to witness, and proved that, but for the accident of sex, we might have anticipated the advent of a promising light-weight jockey at no very distant period. Shortly after this a melancholy procession slowly wended its way up the hill, towards the Top of the Town. They had presumably started in one; they were returning in three, also in pieces. Apparently a start had been made with the laudable intention of beating Lang's celebrated mile in 4min. 2sec., made over this self same course nearly thirty years ago; but the bottom of the hill had scarcely been reached when the collapse must have occurred. First came a man leading an ancient and venerable trotter, who did not look as if he would ever put this, or any other, record in serious danger; he was followed by a boy carrying a pair of shafts, and the rear was brought up by another man, wheeling the body of a sulky. The smash had been complete, and the old horse was quite safe from being subjected to any further trials for some days to come.

ANY fear that BEST MAN would be stopped by the state of the ground was completely allayed as soon as we set foot on the Heath. The going could not possibly have been in more beautiful condition, and so far from the ground being soft and holding, it was scarcely even sticky. The amount of water that the Newmarket courses can take is really extraordinary. We hear Epsom Downs constantly roundly abused on the score that they are never fit to gallop a horse upon in summer; but really Newmarket is very little better in this respect. The nature of the ground is very similar at both places, both have a substratum of chalk, and Newmarket, like Epsom, seems to require a nice fall of rain about twice a week, unless the tan gallops are to be in constant requisition. BUCEPHALUS found the company in a Maiden Plate far more to his liking than that he met in the Middle Park Plate, and he must have been well galloped to have been backed down to 6 to 4 in a field of twenty. Moreover, the old racing adage, "the bigger the field, the bigger the certainty," once more turned up trumps, and the good thing was brought off very easily. BUCEPHALUS is a big and improving bay colt by SUREFOOT out of BREAKFAST, and his success will give his sire a very opportune advertisement, for, so far, the performances of the SUREFOOTS have hardly been on a par with their remarkable good looks. We have scarcely ever seen a yearling by SUREFOOT that was not a fine, commanding-looking animal and he seems certain to get some good winners sooner or later.

THE collapse of the match between GULISTAN and AVILION was very disappointing, as, on paper, it looked like being a wonderfully near thing, and a duel between Mornington Cannon and T. Loates would have been a great treat. We believe, however, that the filly has not been doing too well of late, and as GULISTAN has twice run well during the present month, Lord Rosebery doubtless exercised a wise discretion in paying forfeit. How we wish that the taste for match making would show signs



of a revival, for, to our thinking, no race is more interesting than a really good match, and none gives more scope for a display of finished horsemanship. What sporting matches were those in which LOWLANDER took part, and what an unlucky horse he was in being invariably asked to do a little too much! First to give an impossible amount of weight to CONTROVERSY, whose full merits were not generally known at that time, and then to tackle a Derby winner, and such a Derby winner as GALOPIN. What excitement there was when PRINCE CHARLIE cut down PEUTRE over the R.M., after the latter's Cambridgeshire victory! It is easy to bring up memories of many another good match, but such a thing is almost unheard of nowadays; and we sadly need a second Lord Glasgow in this connection.

EVERY detail of the race for the Cambridgeshire has been so thoroughly threshed out during the last week that it is unnecessary for us to write much about it. The victory of MARCO was unquestionably one of the most popular that has taken place in the race for years past, for the Chalons never made any secret that they considered their horse almost certain to win, and, if any of their friends and acquaintances failed to participate in the "good thing," they had only themselves to blame. There was no mistake about the style in which MARCO achieved his victory, and it is quite possible that another 10lb. would not have stopped him. At the same time "21lb. in front of SIR VISTO" seems rather an extreme estimate of him, though he must certainly be set down as the best of his year, with the possible exception of WHITTIER, who may unfortunately never be able to reproduce the brilliant form he exhibited in the March Stakes at the First Spring Meeting. In that race he finished four lengths in front of BEST MAN, with MARCO beaten three lengths for second place; but, as the latter has completely reversed this form with BEST MAN, he might possibly be able to do so with WHITTIER. It is sincerely to be hoped that James Waugh may be able to bring the last-named out all right again, for if that excellent trainer really considers him to be best horse he has ever had the under his care, he must be a "smasher" indeed.

BEST MAN ran a very great horse, and everyone was gratified that the Old Cambridgeshire Stakes on the last day enabled him to wind up his brilliant career with a win. Though he will always appear in the Calendar and Stud Book as "by ORMONDE or MELTON," there is not the remotest doubt that he is by the latter, and as the best representative of a real good horse, whose expatriation was a serious loss to this country, he should command any amount of patronage at the stud, especially if his owner starts him at a reasonable fee. It is everything to a young sire to have a fairly full list for the first three or four seasons, and, when BEST MAN has given us one or two as good as himself, he can join the 200 guineas division with the certainty that there will be no falling off in the number of his visitors. When MARCO had just got his race fairly won, COUNT SCHOMBERG came with such a rush under the rails, that his backers had a momentary gleam of hope that he was going to achieve the impossible, and get up in the last hundred yards, *a la* ROCKDOVE in the Cesarewitch. Wall is a more powerful and experienced jockey than most of his weight, but he could do very little with the colt, who, for the greater part of the journey, was swerving about all over the course. At the finish he was travelling far faster than anything in the race, but the effort came too late. He has certainly been a most unfortunate animal. His solitary victory was achieved in a little race at Windsor worth £184, and his second in the Duke of York Stakes, and third in the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire, have

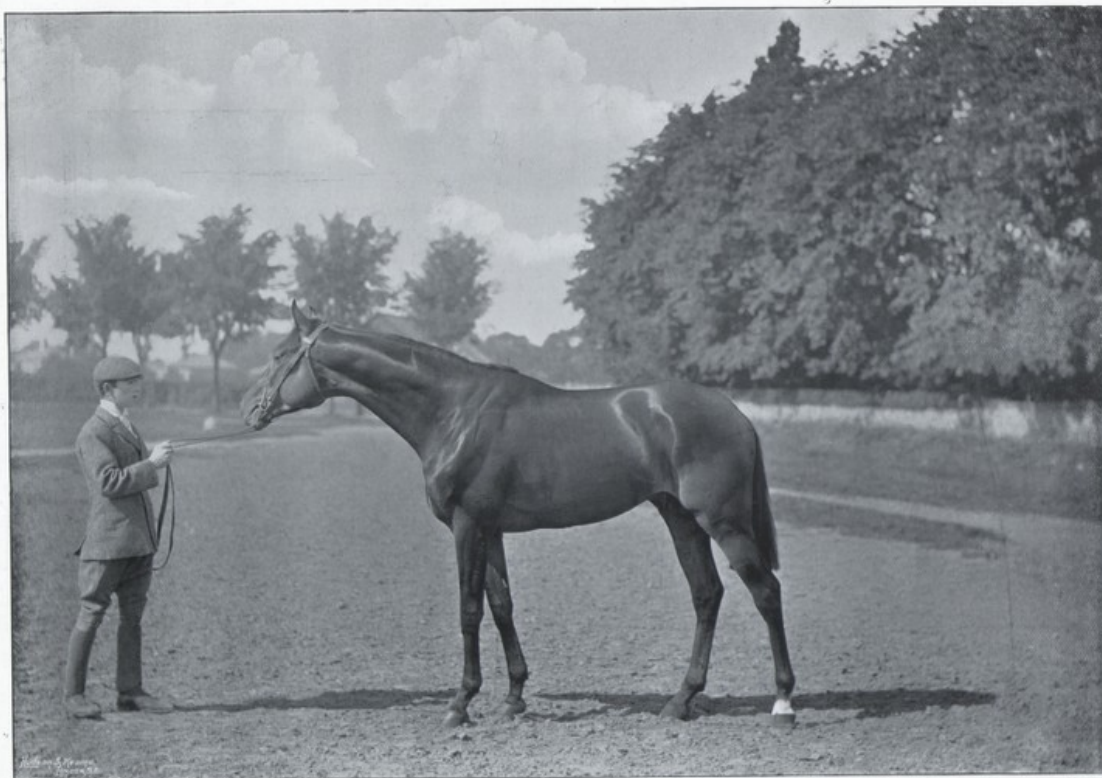
so thoroughly exposed him that handicappers are bound to look after him in future.

NONE THE WISER was extraordinarily firm in the betting, but she did not look half as well as when she ran such a great race with LAVENO for the Jockey Club Stakes a month previously. Twelve months ago, just before she was sold, Joe Day told us that she was the most difficult mare to train that he had ever had under his care, and that he was afraid that no one who had not had her from her yearling days would be able to do anything with her. He has, unfortunately, proved a true prophet, and the complete failure of all the horses that were under his charge last season is very remarkable. There were about a dozen of them, and, in 1894, they won nearly £9,000 in stakes for the late Duchess of Montrose. They passed into various, and, no doubt, competent hands, and MECCA, who has recently secured one little race worth £192, is the only one that has earned a bracket all the year! So much for change of stables, which occasionally works wonders, though, for the most part a trainer must be at a great disadvantage with an animal of whose constitution and temperament he knows little or nothing. TOKIO II. performed in exact accordance with the prediction of the German sportsman whose letter we quoted last week, PORTMARNOCK failed to stay, and LE JUSTICIER proved the correctness of our opinion that he was altogether overweighted. In fact we have no reason to be dissatisfied with the result of the race, though MARCO unkindly prevented our chosen pair from finishing first and second.

THE excitement over the finish for the Subscription Stakes really exceeded that which was displayed about the Cambridgeshire, and the demonstration when VICTOR WILD's number went up was a very remarkable one. He is quite the popular horse of the day with the general public—whom he has more than once assisted to inflict a crushing blow on the small "S.P." bookmakers—and finished with all his customary unflinching gameness, though a six-furlong course and a small field are not the conditions under which he is seen at his best. It seems utterly ridiculous that on such a magnificent course, and with only half a dozen runners, anything should get shut in, but it is nevertheless the fact that GRIG was seriously interfered with more than once, and, were the race to be run over again, it is quite possible that she would win. At the same time a little filly such as she is runs the chance of being outstridden at the finish by bigger rivals, added to which, she is probably seen at her very best over five furlongs, and the Brethby Stakes Course is a trifle beyond her compass. We were much impressed with the exhibition of HELM, a young lady who does great credit to MORION.

THE decisive victory of ST. FRUSQUIN in the Dewhurst Plate fully confirms his claims to be considered the best two-year-old of the season, and his position as favourite for the Derby is scarcely likely to be threatened throughout the winter. He appeared to dwell a little in descending the Bushes hill, and some critics shook their heads, and asked how he was ever going to make the descent from Tattenham Corner. We do not share these misgivings. Occasionally, no doubt, we meet with a horse of the VESPASIAN type, who is utterly unable to come down a hill; but these cases are very few and far between, and, having seen the heavy-shouldered GEORGE FREDERICK achieve a gallant victory at Epsom, we shall always be very slow to discard a horse on the ground of presumed inability to come down hill.





LAVENO.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

THIS is not the best horse ever owned by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth, but he has won a more valuable stake than ever fell to SPRINGFIELD, or to any of his predecessors that have borne the green and gold jacket. LAVENO, a bay colt, bred by his owner, is by BEND OR, out of NAPOLI, by MACARONI, her dam SUNSHINE, by THORMANBY. He began the year by running second to KIRKCONNEL for the Two Thousand Guineas Stakes, SIR VISTO, destined to carry off the Derby, being third. LAVENO's next appearance in public was for the great stake of the Epsom Summer Meeting, for which he finished unplaced, and, very judiciously, a resolve was reached that he should be kept for his valuable engagement in the Jockey Club Stakes, run at the Newmarket First October Meeting. That important race, worth £8,990, he won, the *Calendar* tell us, by "a quarter of a length," and this popular triumph he followed up during the Second October week at head-quarters by beating GREY LEG for the Champion Stakes, the Duke of Westminster's colt falling lame.





Photo. by H. R. SHERBORN, Newmarket.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

**MR. JAMES MILLARD.**

THIS well-known bookmaker, who has resided in Birmingham for forty years, was born at Gloucester. He adopted his present calling in 1874, but it was not until he joined the late Mr. Thos. Heatherley in partnership that his name came so prominently before the public. The Birmingham division at that period formed a very strong factor in the Ring, and the successful working of several important commissions soon placed Mr. MILLARD well to the front. On the death of Mr. Heatherley he was joined by his brother, and the firm of J. & W. Millard has since occupied a prominent position on the Turf. Mr. MILLARD is very quick at figures, and for rapid calculation of the odds has no superior. He is noted for his determined opposition to favourites, and is never happier than when having an extra "shoot" at the hottest of them.



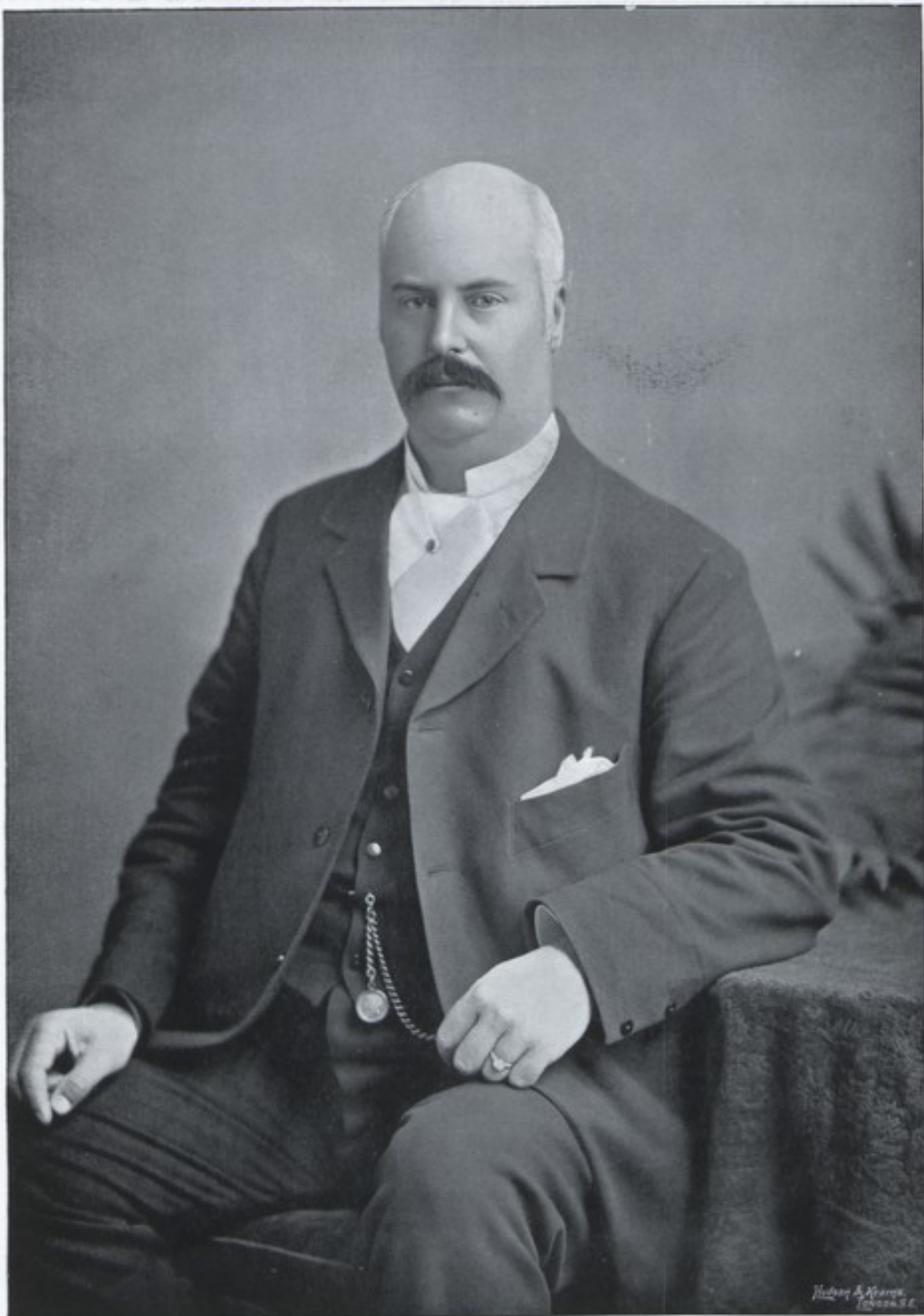


Photo. by H. R. SHERBORN, Newmarket.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

MR. W. H. MILLARD.

THIS popular member of the firm of J. & W. Millard, Birmingham, was born at Gloucester in 1851, but his early life was spent in the north. Four years in a land agent's office sufficed to show that the quiet life of the country had no charms for Mr. W. H. MILLARD, and in 1873 he competed for and successfully passed one of the numerous Government examinations. Now began a career that, it was anticipated, would last a lifetime, but the love of sport that characterises the family soon developed, and in 1885 he surrendered his commission and joined "Our Jem" as an active member of the Ring. Mr. MILLARD is Chairman of the Central Club, Birmingham, one of the finest sporting clubs in the kingdom. At the Annual Dinner on February 27, 1894, he was presented by the members with a life-size portrait in oils by the well-known artist, Mr. H. T. Munns, "as a mark of their regard and esteem."



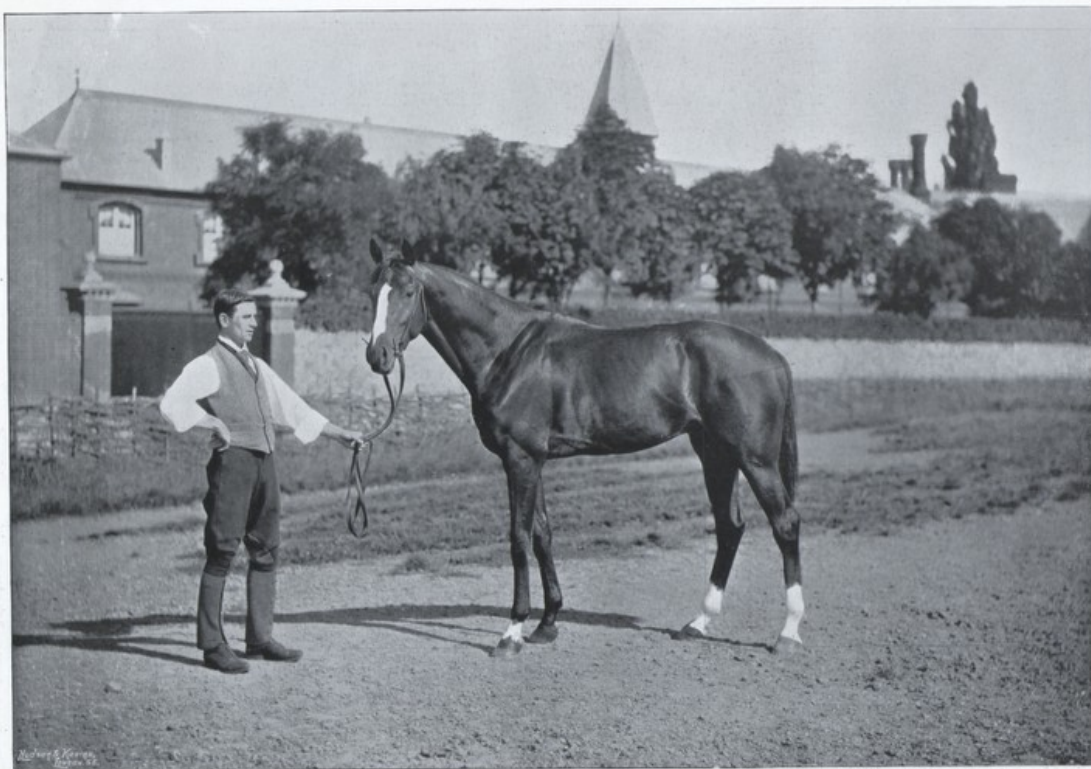


GALEOTTIA.

Copyright.—HUDSON & KEARNS.

THIS is a bay filly, by GALOPIN, out of AGAVE, by SPRINGFIELD, her dam WOOD ANEMONE, by KING OF THE FOREST. She was bred by Mr. A. W. Cox in 1892. Her racing career began at Manchester in May, 1894, when, ridden by Mornington Cannon, she finished three lengths behind HOPBINE for the Whitsuntide Plate, amongst the unplaced lot being LA SAGESSE, destined to be the opponent of GALEOTTIA again on two memorable occasions. One of them was when they met in the spring of this year for the so-called One Thousand Guineas Stakes. GALEOTTIA, ridden by F. Pratt, started at 100 to 8, and won by three lengths, LA SAGESSE finishing second. In the Oaks at Epsom the tables were turned, as, although they again held the two foremost positions, GALEOTTIA occupied second place only, the judge giving the race to her rival by a length and a half. GALEOTTIA's subsequent career calls for no comment.





ORTOLO.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

AS to what fate has in store for this youngster, those who look at his portrait and study his pedigree may be left to form conjectures. He is a bay colt by BEND OR, out of NAPOLI, by MACARONI, her dam, SUNSHINE, by THORMANBY. He is the two year old brother to LAVENO, and, like that horse, was bred by Mr. J. H. Houldsworth. At the time these words are written the colt has yet to make his first appearance in public. That high expectations have been forced of him is shown by the character of his engagements, amongst the races for which he is entered being the Two Thousand Guineas, the Newmarket Stakes, the Princess of Wales' Stakes, the Derby, the St. Leger, and other important events.





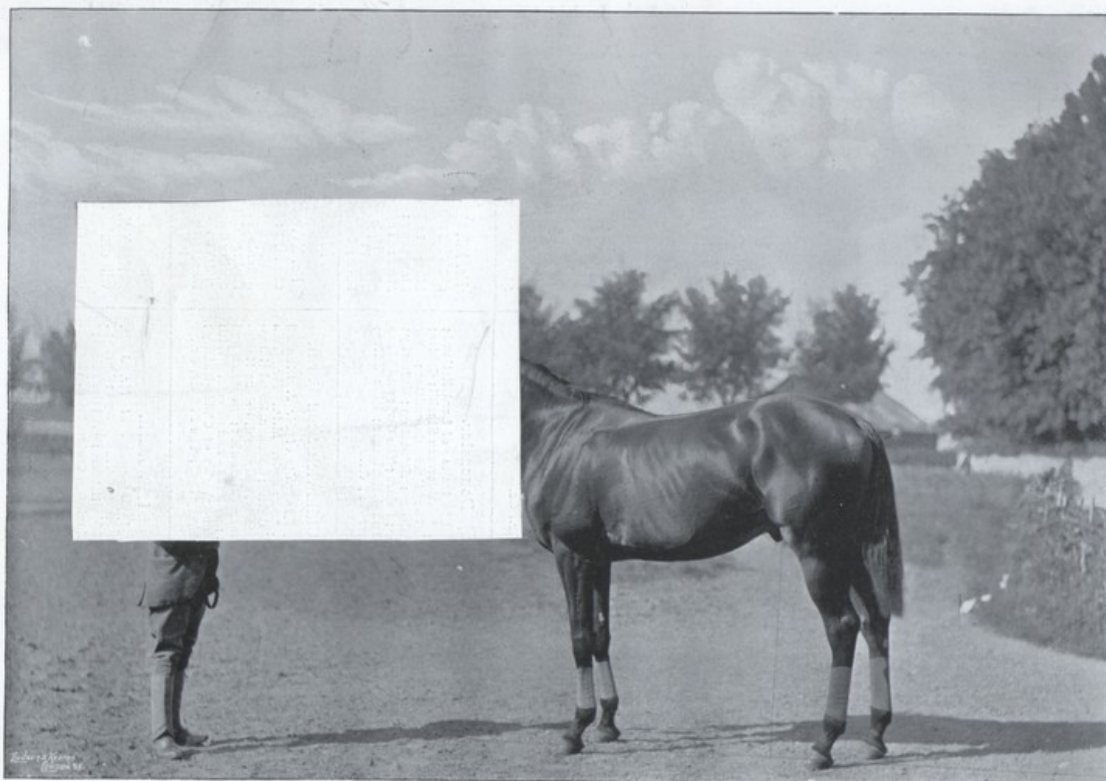
Photo. by HAWKINS &amp; CO., Brighton.

Copyright.—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

*W. PRATT.*

MANY people who turn over the leaves of *RACING ILLUSTRATED* must come now and then upon portraits of jockeys, well known to them by name, but with whose features they are unfamiliar. Of the crack horsemen they will have glimpses at the few meetings to which some good sportsmen are compelled to limit their visits, but on many others, maybe on that one which appears above, they have never set eyes. W. PRATT is not to be confounded with Fred Pratt, who on *GALEOTTIA* this year won the One Thousand Guineas for *GREEN LODGE*. W. PRATT's hit for that stable was made in the summer, when, on July 24, he rode *BUSHEY PARK* for the Liverpool Cup, winning by a head from George Chaloner on *GAZETTEER*.



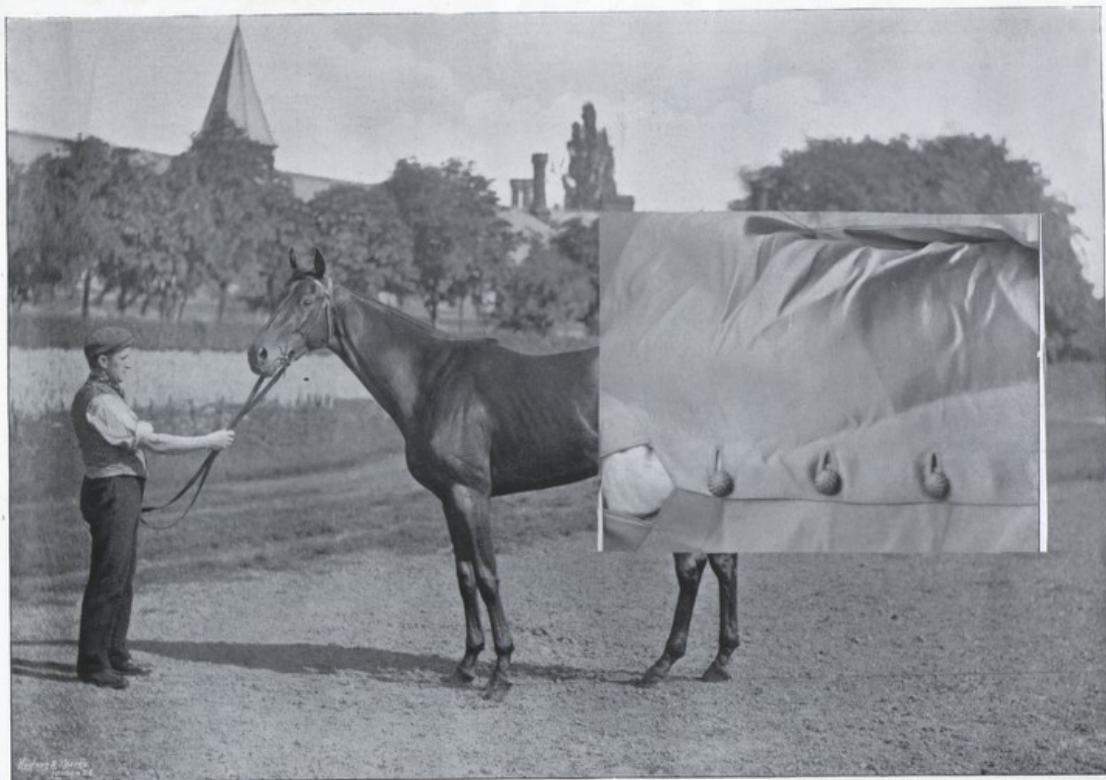


SPEEDWELL.

Copyright—HUDSON &amp; KEARNS.

**S**PEEDWELL can hardly be described as one of Fortune's favourites. He carried off the Middle Park Plate, it is true, ridden by F. Pratt, who so greatly distinguished himself in the corresponding race recently when entrusted with the mount on *St. Frusquin*. This year *SPEEDWELL* has been unable to fulfil the high expectations formed of him. He started second in demand for the Two Thousand Guineas at 9 to 2, but failed to get a place, and since then has never carried colours in public. That he was a really good horse when at his best those who should speak with authority are confident, but as to whether he will ever again be able to give proof that their faith is well founded may be doubted. *SPEEDWELL* is a bay colt by *Springfield*, out of the speedy *Lady Muncaster*, by *Muncaster*, and was bred by Mr. A. W. Cox in 1892.





*SANTA MAURA.*

Copyright—HUDSON & KEARNS.

MOST people who look at the portrait of this fine filly will come to the conclusion that she ought to be returned the winner of many important races. Such may still be the case, but as yet her career has been one of some disappointment. In July she came out at Sandown Park with a great reputation, and started favourite for the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, worth £4,571. That rich prize she just missed, being beaten by a head, her conqueror unexpectedly turning up in Emsworth. That early overthrow was atoned for by victory in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Goodwood, but SANTA MAURA was unplaced for the "Champagne" at Doncaster, so that some have come to the conclusion that the filly is disinclined to run her races out properly. SANTA MAURA was bred by Mr. Douglas Baird, and is a bay or brown filly by ST. SIMON, out of PALMFLOWER, by THE PALMER, out of JUNNY DIVER, by BUCCANEER.



# "RACING ILLUSTRATED"

Edited by HENRY SMURTHWAITE,

"VIGILANT" of "THE SPORTSMAN."

Published Weekly. Price 6d.

Nos. I. to XVIII. Now on Sale.

<p><b>Danebury.</b></p> <p>No. I. Portraits of Mr. Tom Cannon, Mornington Cannon, Tom Cannon, Junr., Kempton Cannon, George Mawson; Curzon, Reminder, Melanion, Irish Wake and Gay Boy; Views of Danebury, Garlogs, Approach to Garlogs; Stockbridge Grand Stand; Postscript and Foal, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Epsom and Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. II. Portraits of Matthew Dawson, Fred Archer, Sam Loates; Sir Visto, Avilion, Illuminata, Camelot, Port Mahon, &amp;c. Views of the Durdans, Melton House, Mentmore, the Crafton Breeding Establishment, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Kingsclere.</b></p> <p>No. III. Portraits of John Porter, John Watts, George Chaloner; contains: Throstle, Grey Leg, Le Var, Son of a Gun, Joyful, &amp;c. Views of Park House; Kingsclere from the Road; On the Downs, Kingsclere; The Stables, Park House; Going on the Downs, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Newmarket.</b></p> <p>No. IV. Portraits of Mr. J. Jewitt, Judge Clark, Judge Robinson, J. Jewitt &amp; Percy Peck, O. Madden; Ravensbury, The Lombard, Isinglass; Mr. J. Jewitt's Horses on the Severals; Mr. J. Day's Horses on the Limekilns; Views of the Rutland Arms, the White Hart, Bedford Cottage, and High Street, Newmarket.</p>	<p><b>Egerton House.</b></p> <p>No. V. Portraits of H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, Mr. R. Marsh, W. Bradford, Mr. W. C. Manning; Florizel II., Raeburn, St. Serf, Morion, Marvel, La Fleche, Persimmon, Thais, Royal Stag, R. Marsh's String of Horses; Views of Egerton House, The Stables, House Stud, Paddock and Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Ascott and Ascot.</b></p> <p>No. VI. Portraits of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, R. H. Fry, contains: Fagan; Mares &amp; Foals, Southcourt Stud Farm; Lactantius, Morglay, Guinevra, Brag; Isabel and Guinevra with Mr. C. Burroughs; Views of Ascott House, Gardens, Grand Stand, Royal Enclosure, and The Paddock, Ascot, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Palace House &amp; Park Paddocks</b></p> <p>No. VII. Portraits of Mr. Alfred Hayhoe, Mr. R. H. Fry, Tom Loates, Gullistan, Medicis, Galeazzo, Grig, Amandier, Utica; Statue of King Tom; and Views of the Stables, Palace House; The Ditch Bank, Newmarket; The Buses, Newmarket; Tattersall's Sale Ring, Newmarket, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck.</b></p> <p>No. VIII. Portraits of Herbert Toon; contains: Day; Carbine with Cunningham; St. Simon, Ayrshire, St. Serf, Raeburn, Memoir, Muirinn, Wheel of Fortune, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Satchel, Atalanta, Semolina, Clatterfoot, and Views of Welbeck Abbey, Welbeck Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Welbeck and Sandown.</b></p> <p>No. IX. Portraits of Mr. Hwfa Williams, Rickaby, Mr. Joe Thompson, St. Simon, Lerderg, Donovan, Child of the Mist, Semolina, Atalanta, Mowerina and Foal, Tact and Foal; Views of the Stables, Welbeck; The Parade for the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown; Tattersall's Enclosure, Sandown; The Members' Lawn, Sandown; a False Start, Sandown, &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Malton.</b></p> <p>No. X. Portraits of William F'Anson, Miles F'Anson, contains: Finlay; Beauclerc, Jenny Howlett, Bedlight, Merchiston, The Docker, Selby, Salebeia, Breadknife, Kenilworth, Bosphorus, F'Anson's String, &amp;c.; Views of Highfield House; the Stables; the Tan Gallop, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XI. Portraits of Lord Zetland; Alderman Stockil; Calder; contains: The Race Committee; Sir Visto; Whittier; Salutation; Butterfly; Raconteur; Solaro; The Owl; and Views of Stands and Enclosure; Rifle Butts; Red House, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Middleham.</b></p> <p>No. XII. Portraits of Mr. John Osborne, Mr. Fred Bates, contains: Mr. W. H. Millard, F. Pratt; Linny, Languid, Fearlar, Briardale and Llanthony; Bates's String on High Moor; Tuppill Horses on High Moor; and Views of Brecongill, with Figures; Tuppill Stable Yard; View from Tuppill Park; Coverham Church, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Middleham Again.</b></p> <p>No. XIII. Portraits of Mr. Harry Hall; contains: Mr. Dobson Peacock; Fagan; Xury; Warlaby and Quartus; Harriet Laws; Killerby; Polpetti and Golden Fringe; Mares and Foals at Middleham Castle; and Views of Spigot Lodge; Spigot Lodge Stables; In Middleham Town; Mr. Dobson Peacock's Stables; View from Low Moor, &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>The Childwick Stud Farm.</b></p> <p>No. XIV. Portraits of Sir J. Blundell Maple, M.P., Mr. Tom Castle; Common, Royal Hampton, Busybody, Saraband, Prince Hampton, Pibroch, Childwick; Superba and Mazurka; Mares and Foals, With Stables; and Views of Childwickbury; Childwickbury Hall; The Stables, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Malton and Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XV. Portraits of Mr. C. Lund and Mr. R. Boulton, Mr. R. contains: Johnson; Mr. Charles Lund; H. Chaloner; T. Bruckshaw; Antonio Pierri; St. Marnock; Expert; Esther Clark; Views of Whitewall; Spring Cottage; Spring Cottage Stables; and Views at The St. Leger Meeting; Doncaster Stands—Course Clear; The Sale Paddocks, Doncaster, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>
<p><b>Days at Doncaster.</b></p> <p>No. XVI. Portraits of M. John Osborne; contains: R. W. Colling; Yearling Love; Yearling Colt by Common—Rosy Morn; and Views of The Avenue, Doncaster; The Starting Point for the St. Leger; The Parade for the St. Leger; Tattersall's Enclosure; Across the Town Moor; The Angel Hotel; View Down the Course; The Paddock; Doncaster Sales; The Paddocks—Inspecting a String of Yearlings, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Lambourn.</b></p> <p>No. XVII. Portraits of Mr. J. R. Humphreys; Mr. C. Hibbert; "All the Talent;" Paddy, Blankney, Crostanstown, The Tartar; Mares and Foals at the Lodge Stud; Mr. Humphreys' String—Faringdon Road Downs; and Views of Lamborne Place; Lambourn Church; The "Three Swans" Inn, Hungerford; General View of Lambourn, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>	<p><b>Lambourn Again.</b></p> <p>No. XIX. Portraits of Sir William Throckmorton, J. Chandler, Mr. Harry Bates, Mr. R. Topping; Mr. Bates on Gold Belt; Avington, Mowbray, Arcano and Cardonald; and Views of Lambourn House; Lambourn Lane, Stork House; Stork House Stables; Tattersall's Enclosure, Doncaster; The Sale Paddocks and Rostrum, Doncaster, &amp;c., &amp;c.</p>

Published at the Offices of "THE SPORTSMAN," Fleet St., LONDON,  
AND PRINTED BY  
HUDSON & KEARNS, 83-87, Southwark St., LONDON, S.E.



PRICE 25 CENTS.

# THE HORSEMAN

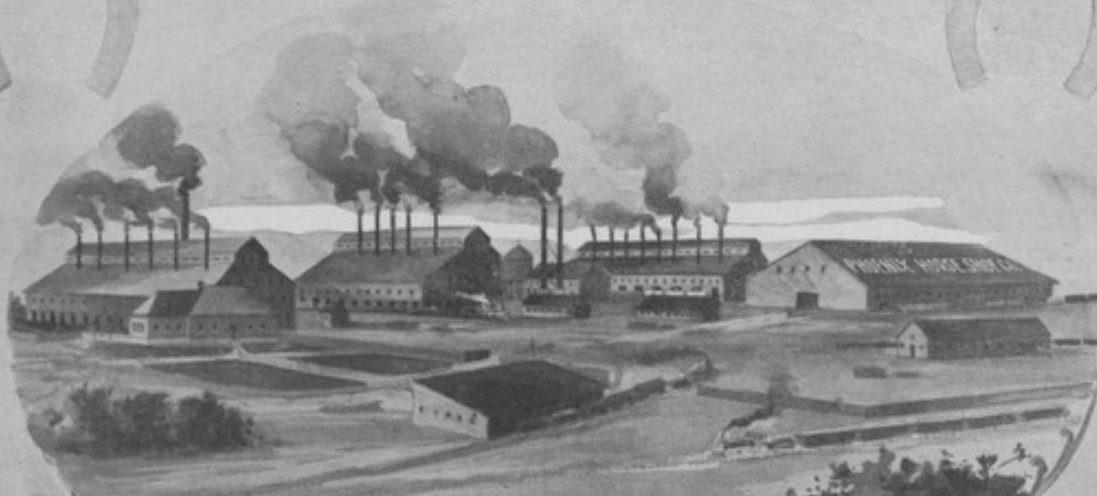
CHRISTMAS

1896



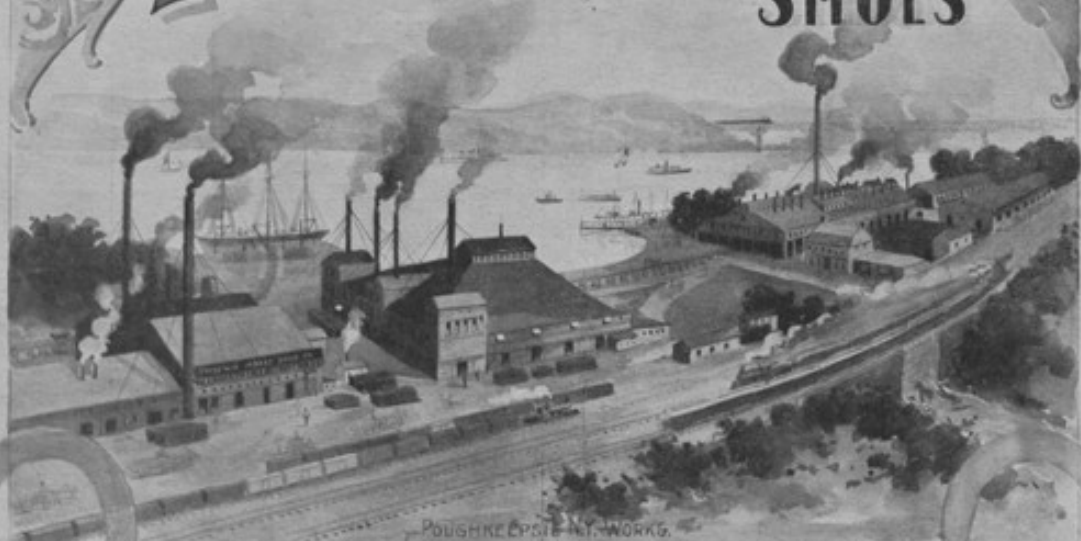


JOLIET ILL. WORKS



# PHOENIX SHOE HORSE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF  
**HORSE AND MULE  
SHOES**



POUGHKEEPSIE N.Y. WORKS

TOTAL CAPACITY LARGEST IN THE WORLD.



## CONTENTS.

Page.	
1298	— Editorial.
1299	— Current Items.
1300	— Eastern Letter.
1301	— Strains, Their Nature, Effect and Treatment.—JOSEPH HUGHES. Major McDowell Retires. Horace W. Wilson.
1302	— The Mason City Wonder.—Supplement.
1303	— The European Trotting Year, 1906. —E. TICHOWITZ.
1304	— The Digestive Organs of the Horse, Their Nature, Functions and Diseases. —S. J. J. HARKER.
1305	— The Nature and Cause of Glanders. —OLAF SCHWANKOFF.
1306	— The World's Champion Pacer.—Supplement.
1307	— Notes on Color Transmission. —TRON KIRK.
1308	— Hygiene Applied to Breeding. —A. S. ALEXANDER.
1309	— The Champion Four-in-Hand Trotting Team.—Supplement.
1310	— Pacing Queens. —CARRIE E. CANNELL.
1311	— Shoeing and Gaiting the Colt. —HENRY S. EERO.
1312	— Training the Colt. —P. W. COVER.
1313	— Three Generations of French Coaches.—Supplement.
1314	— Juvenile Equine Diseases. —W. E. HURRYE.
1315	— Jane McDuff's Waterloo. —E. W. WRIGHT.
1316	— William Redman Hensig Driving Kenosha and Ancon.—Supplement.
1317	— The Maplewood Hackneys. Leading Sires for 1906.
1318	— Money Winning Sires of 1906.
1319	— The Australian Champion Trotter.—Supplement.
1320	— The Glenview Stock Farm.
1321	— The Select Lists.
1322	— Incidents and Accidents of the Road. Fixed Events at Ottumwa. A Horse of Startling Intelligence.
1323	— The World's Champion Pacing Team.—Supplement.
1324	— French Coach Horses at Madison Square Garden. Farmer's Handy Wagon. A Rare Offering.
1325	— Thornix Counterbush Shoe. The Faber Sully. They Say.
1326	— The European Champion Trotter.—Supplement.
1327	— Answers to Correspondents. Veterinary Department. Shoeing Department.





# THE HORSEMAN.

Copyright 1896 by  
The Chicago Horseman Newspaper Company, Publishers.  
DANIEL J. CAMPAU, Pres. and Treas.

Published weekly and entered at the Post-office in Chicago  
Ill., as second-class matter.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$4 IN ADVANCE.

OUR MAIL.—All postoffice orders and remittances should be made payable, and directed to the Chicago Horseman Newspaper Company, 322 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago. Subscribers who do not receive THE HORSEMAN regularly will please notify us at once. When unable to secure THE HORSEMAN on news-stands, subscribers will oblige this office by giving us the name and location of the dealer failing to keep the paper on hand.

CLUB RATES.—In clubs of five or more, the names to be sent in at one time, and cash to accompany the order, the club price is \$1 a year. Agents are allowed a cash commission for subscriptions secured at \$4 per year. Write for terms.

COMMUNICATIONS must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith; copy must be in our office not later than 10 a. m. of Monday each week; no notice will be taken of anonymous letters or articles.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS are \$1 additional, or \$1 yearly, because of extra postage, which publishers have to pay.

FOREIGN OFFICERS.—THE HORSEMAN is for sale at Brentano's news-stands, London, and in Paris at L'Espresso de l'Opera.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished upon application.

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1896.

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN the aim of its publishers to make THE CHRISTMAS HORSEMAN a veritable storehouse of information, a work, in fact, that might be treasured for reference as well as read with interest. This year, in endeavoring to pursue this policy, we have taken an entirely new line and we sincerely trust that the articles which THE CHRISTMAS HORSEMAN brings its readers may do them much good. No man, no matter the industry in which he is interested, can gain too much knowledge and we confidently expect that the plain, concise statements of fact made on the following pages concerning the various parts of the horse and the affections from which they sometimes suffer will result in a wider distribution of veterinary knowledge. From practical experience we know that many a time the possession of some specific knowledge of the subject, or the having at hand of some reliable, instructive article would have saved the life of a good horse.

Among the full page supplements herewith submitted our readers will find excellent likenesses of the American, Australian and European champion harness horses, the champion pole team, the champion four-in-hand team, the champion French Coaches at the recently-held New York show, the famous driving team owned by William Rodman Hennig and the great harnessless pacer Earthquake Pilot. Our own incomparable John R. Gentry, with his record of 2:06½, stands far in advance of the two other champions, one of whom is American born and bred, whereas the other presumably owes his speed to the American trotting blood in his veins. Mr. Stinson's team is the only four that ever succeeded in trotting a mile in 2:30, and Miss Rita and Joale B. are the only pair that ever beat 2:10 in a public trial. Mr. Dunham's French Coaches made a most marked impression at the New York horse show a few weeks ago, that being the first occasion on which representative animals of the breed had ever been exhibited there. Mr. Hennig's favorite stallions, Kenosha and Argot, are famous in Chicago, their beauty of conformation, speed and perfect manners on the road making them an ideal pair for use on the city drives and boulevards. Earthquake Pilot is a horse of remarkable intelligence, pacing his miles at wonderful speed, without a guiding hand to steady him. These eight supplements cover a range as wide practically as the world, but the lesson they teach is that the American harness horse is the king of all.

The Christmas season has come again and the little ones in every household are busily engaged in speculating on the nature of the gifts old Santa Claus will bring them, while those who are older cannot help casting a retrospective glance over the events of the year. Many things helped to make it a gloomy one for some, for no one was it too bright. The glorious sun of prosperity must, however, shine again on the American nation and in the joys to come we will all forget the

troubles of the past. To its readers and their friends, one and all, THE HORSEMAN offers its heartiest good wishes and bids them, once more,

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

**NUTWOOD IS DEAD.**—When Electioneer passed away at Palo Alto in 1890, the title of "Leading living sire" became Nutwood's and continued as an attachment to his name up to the time of his death. Nothing succeeds like success in equine as well as in human affairs, and it is a peculiar but patent fact that most of the successful sires of speed have been forced to live down prejudice and overcome opposition. Nutwood was not more fortunate in this respect than Electioneer and George Wilkes—both despised and neglected during their early years—for until he was taken to Kentucky in 1882, he was bred largely to mares of little or no breeding. Without a standard performer until he was twelve years old; without a producing son or daughter until he was seventeen years old, it is little less than phenomenal that at twenty years Nutwood should have been able to have risen to the rank of leader among living sires. Since his first performer appeared fourteen years ago Nutwood has averaged more than nine new standard performers for every passing year, being at the present time credited with one hundred and thirty-nine representatives. Since he first became a grand-sire seven years ago Nutwood's sons and daughters have added over four hundred performers to the standard ranks, evidencing in most emphatic manner the prepotency of departed king of trotting sires. It is true that Nutwood has been favored with unexcelled opportunities during the latter years of his life, and one can not refrain from the mental query, What would have been his showing had his earlier years been used to as good purpose as during the last decade? Opportunity is no discredit to a sire. It has been well said that the shrewdest breeders are they who seek the blood that is favored by opportunity, and they who fail to do so have yet to learn one of the plainest lessons in breeding history. Nutwood was foaled May 1, 1870, at Woodburn farm, Spring Station, Kentucky, and died December 4, 1896, at Highland farm, Dubuque, Iowa. He was a dark chestnut horse, 15½ hands high over the withers, 16 hands high over the hips and weighed something over eleven hundred pounds. He was up-headed and of grand natural style, with a bold, courageous and intelligent look even in his later years. He was a horse such as passing on the road one would invariably turn and look after. J. W. Knox purchased Nutwood of Woodburn farm and took the horse to California as a two-year-old. He was campaigned extensively for four years, closing his turf career in 1879, with a third best record of 2:13½. He was started once the following year in an exhibition to beat his record and trotted the mile in 2:13. In 1882 he became the property of J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky., and was given a place in the Glenview stud, for the first time receiving deserved patronage. At the dispersal sale of the Glenview stud in 1886, Nutwood became the property of H. L. & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, Iowa, and since that time has been the premier of Highland stock farm surrounded by as choice a band of brood mares as practically limitless means could secure. Every family of trotters has its faults and that great and growing branch known now, and probably for a half century to come, as the Nutwood branch may not be exempt from its faults and follies. It is one of the hardships of fame that brilliant achievement always presents a shining mark for the shafts of envy and of malice. Whatever the carping tongue may voice the fact remains that Nutwood was the greatest in life and in death the ones he leaves behind will protect his name from oblivion.

**THE SOUTH MUST DO ITS SHARE.**—Compared with that which is offered in the other sections of this wide land the amount of money devoted in the south to purses and stakes for trotters and pacers is very small indeed, even if two or three famous meetings are held annually in that section. It is quite true that at the Lexington and Louisville meetings large sums of money are each season offered as prizes in harness races, but after all these points number but two and the great south has outside of them but scanty representation. It is a somewhat peculiar condition that the south should claim for itself the honor of being the best suited for the breeding of race horses and yet offer so little money for them to race for. The fact of the matter is that the breeders of that section receive too little local encouragement. To make any money with their studs they must either sell the surplus to buyers residing in the north, east or west, or send their colts and horses away to be campaigned in these last named sections. The opportunity granted to race trotters and pacers in the south is too small to warrant the belief that any reasonable sum of money may be made during even a successful campaign down a line drawn through the points at which the most

prominent meetings are, prior to the two gatherings named specifically, held each season. If we study the map we soon learn there are several southern states in which only the most rudimentary knowledge of trotting is possessed; in these states but few meetings are held, if indeed the fair gatherings may be dignified by the term. It is high time that the south bestirred itself. Even in Kentucky, which leads her sister southern states in this connection, with all its great breeding industry the two meetings named are the only ones deserving of equal notice, though at Paris, Paducah, Mount Sterling and other points good purses are each year offered. The benefits to be derived from the more liberal distribution of money at these minor gatherings consists for the most part in that breeders would be enabled to race their colts close to their native farms and that a profit could therefore be realized without sending the stables so far away from home. The south must do its share toward supporting the great harness horse breeding industry—certainly of later years much of that section has not done so. One method by which the south could make its influence felt by the industry for good would be to establish circuits of meetings, long or short, early in the spring or late in the autumn. It stands to reason that on account of its geographical position that section must enjoy weather suitable for racing much earlier in the year than those which lie farther to the north. The racing season is all too short, even extended as it has been the two or three years just past. Somehow or other the larger towns of the south find it to their advantage to hold meetings for runners spring and fall, but harness racing is practically tabooed in Little Rock, Memphis and Nashville. Surely trotting meetings held early in the season would attract at these points attendances sufficiently large to render them remunerative. Hitherto perhaps there has been little inducement to try the experiment. Certainly the experience gained at Nashville gives little encouragement to the gentlemen of that city to revive their meetings. Nevertheless, there is not the slightest doubt that the harness style of racing is steadily growing in popularity and the increased rate of speed shown becomes more and more attractive each year. Then if there was any probability even that an early circuit of "good towns" would be formed it is certain that more stables of trotters and pacers would be wintered in the south, which would involve not only the distribution of much money every winter but a building up of the interest in harness racing. The south is better fitted by nature for the breeding of horses than the north and its breeders have gained world wide renown; to retain supremacy the residents of the south must bestir themselves and do something more to promote the welfare of the industry. Southern circuits in the early summer and late fall would be of most material benefit to the harness racing industry in general.

**INDIVIDUALITY.**—A prominent salesman visited THE HORSEMAN'S editorial rooms a few days ago and while chatting there was asked "If any change has taken place in the demands of buyers the past season, in what direction does it tend—in other words do the buyers now operating extensively demand anything that they did not one year ago?" "I don't know that they do," he replied, "but they want them better all the time. A horse may be ever so well bred and he may be able to show an extraordinarily fast brush at the time of sale but if he is not a fine, big, upstanding, commanding looking fellow he will neither evoke keen competition nor command a long price, not even a fair price as we understand prices. I refer, of course, to the buyers that are seeking good horses for carriage, road and other uses, for both the export and domestic trade, and who do not bother with speed on or off the race track. Yes, the buyers ask for them bigger and better than they used to; these I think I may say are the only changes in the demand, variations they should be called rather than changes, for the buyers always liked to get hold of a good, big one, no matter what his kind. For example, more size is demanded in coach teams, in road horses, in vansters for the London trade and in drafters. But they must not have the slightest suspicion of coarseness about them; a good little one is better than a coarse big one, but neither will bring much of a price. Then I may say that the buyers are even more exacting in their demands for high action than they were. They are beginning to see that though in some cases it does not matter, a horse to quite fill the bill must lift his knees and hocks when he is going slow as well as when he is driven to a stiff two-forty or three minute clip. They like horses that have high action even though a good bit of pace is necessary to get the animals to show off to the best advantage, but the horse that makes a nice, clean, high show, acting both before and behind at an eight-mile-an-hour gait will bring more money than the one that must be driven fast to make the same display." "Summed up then," we replied, "the extent of the variation in the demand is simply that the buyers want their horses to have more size, more quality and better action—in short they want



better horses of the better sort. Is not that the meat of the whole matter?" "Yes," he made answer, "that is the fact. It makes very little difference how the animals are bred, for no horse ever had the required degree of quality without at the same time a proportionate amount of good blood. Hence the buyers make no discrimination on account of blood—they want the horse, they place individuality first." In the above paragraph there is much food for thought. A description of the sort of horses that sell best it is not necessary to give but it is well to emphasize the fact that all along the line, among trotters and pacers, for the track and among horses to be used in more utilitarian walks of life, the demand is for better ones, irrespective of other considerations. We are progressing very fast. The demand for good coach horses was never brisker than it is at this moment in any nation and prices possibly never were any higher. The purchasing public, as quoted elsewhere has learned its lesson well and this the breeder must clearly understand.

**WHAT IS NECESSARY.**—The facts being stated as above, what is the breeder's first duty in order that he may gain the full benefit of the world's shortage of good horses and the strong prices that are being paid for animals demanded by the trade? The answer is simple: he must set about breeding the right sort in a systematic, positive way. Hitherto the most of the good carriage horses bred in this country have been in a measure accidents, that is to say, only a very few of the horses sold each week for good prices are actually what their breeders aimed to produce and furthermore not one in a hundred of the breeders represented ever actually set out to produce the sort of animal he ultimately obtained a good price for. This is to be accounted for by the fact that in comparison with the number of carriage horses sold the number of stallions capable of begetting such animals with regularity and certainty even under favorable conditions is very small indeed. A horse cannot be expected to beget colts unlike himself and when we consider how very few stallions there are in the country of the proper conformation, disposition and heritage to beget coach and carriage horses we cannot fail to admit the truth of the statement that the majority of our horses of these sorts have been produced in a haphazard sort of a way. Some breeders, of course, are trying to breed coach horses by using a stallion of the right sort to mares that may reasonably be expected to mate well with him, but the organized effort in this direction is very small when compared with the extent of the breeding industry in these times of restriction even, let alone in times of plenty and high prices. The time, however, is ripe for a move to be made. That there always will be in this country a sharp and unfilled demand for high class carriage and coach horses the history of other nations tells us, for never in Europe, with all its centuries of experience, have there been produced enough high class animals of these sorts to fill the demand. It is by no means necessary that any stated formula should be relied on in the production of coach and carriage horses. The first thing is to select the mares right. For this purpose mares should be large and roomy, with good length of neck, not too thin, but utterly devoid of coarseness; well set in the shoulders to take the collar nicely—for the colts are to be driven in harness; of good length of back, but not at all weak or plain in the coupling; deep and round in rib; deep in flank, long and strong and round in the quarters; tall set well up, but not too high; quarters not carried out to highly at the tail-head; bone strong and fine; feet large and round; color hard and solid. The mares should weigh not less than eleven hundred pounds and from that to thirteen hundred and fifty—twelve hundred is better than eleven. If they can be obtained weighing over thirteen hundred and fifty pounds well and good, but when they come to such great weights they are quite apt to be coarse and to possess very close up a strain of draft blood that may outcrop in a most troublesome manner in their progeny. Solid colors are the best, but white heels, or even stockings behind, should not cause the rejection of an otherwise suitable matron. A narrow strip in the face is also permissible, but big blazes are apt to be transmitted and should be avoided unless when two or more mares of the same strain of blood are bought and then there is a reasonable certainty that it will be possible to match two of the colts they may subsequently produce. Good, though not necessarily extravagant action, must also be possessed. Greyses a rule are to be avoided. Any appearance of coarseness should be barred vigorously, just as should any appearance of legginess. These mares must possess plenty of range but they may have this and at the same time be on fairly short legs. With a band of hard colored matrons of the kind described, any breeder may hope to produce a lot of desirable coach and carriage horses whether he selects as their mate a trotter, a Hackney or a coacher. There is little question that the American trotting mare of the conformation outlined above is destined to cut a most important figure in the produc-

tion of the highest class coach and carriage horses from this time forward. Examples of her produce by foreign bred sires and of her progeny by sires of her own race are in evidence to day clearly proving that within the trotting breed are certain elements that blend admirably with the coaching formation and when so blended with it combine to form a whole superior to the product of the old world. The refining influence of the race track for many generations has invested the trotting mare of good blood with a certain gentility of appearance, a hardihood of constitution and a quality of bone, which when found without some of the other features it has created, go to improve the coaching formation to a marked degree. The French breeders were long ago wise enough to see that without that refining influence their coach horse would never achieve the fitness so necessary and now the French trotter, or demising horse, is esteemed the world over for his fixity of type, his extreme elegance of form and action and his speed. That essential quality we have in abundance in the trotting breed—the material is ready to our hands. No matter what sort of a sire—providing the right sort of an individual is selected—the breeder chooses, if he selects a band of mares such as described and with plenty of trotting blood in their veins, he will soon be in a position to meet the demands of the market and his journey toward affluence will be comparatively short.

**FOX-HUNTING.**—There is no more manly sport in the world than the chase of the fox afield, none more full of thrilling incidents, pleasing triumphs and invigorating exercise. The man whose nerve is liable to fail him has no business in the hunting field; but at the same time there is much less danger connected with fox-hunting than some of its enemies would have us believe. Annually there is held in the blue grass state a great fox-hunt, in which young and old hounds are awarded prizes according to their merits and by this means the production of these noble dogs is stimulated and the best breeders rewarded. The hunt and award of prizes which were conducted some few weeks ago were better attended than they have ever been before and, as fortune would have it, the promoters were treated to some rare sport, the dogs having the good luck to find one or two rare old dog foxes that knew the country for miles around, were in good condition and led the pack more than one merry chase. The entered dogs were superior on the average to those that had taken part in former meets and on more than one occasion the judges were compelled to order a second trial before they could decide which of the entries were entitled to the prizes. One day five hundred men and women on horseback were at the meet; but the tailing off was rapid, as the dogs found quickly, and soon there were but few riders near the awarding committee. Nothing daunted, however, the riders kept bravely on and when a check occurred or the varmint was run to earth the crowd quickly thickened. Each day of the hunt the attendance was very large and those in charge of the affair, which is purely a sporting venture without hope of gain, had every reason to be satisfied with the growth in popularity made by cross-country sport. It would be a great thing for the horse breeders of this country if fox-hunting could be indulged in with greater freedom. In but few localities can a run of any length be had with any degree of facility and these localities are chiefly confined to Kentucky and the vicinity of New York. Wherever foxhunting is practicable there speedily arises a demand for horses that can jump and stay, no matter if their speed is not very great. Hunters are the highest priced specimens of the equine race outside of those that are used on the race course and as they are by no means hard to produce those who make a business of breeding them generally flourish and grow rich. Just at present the demand for these horses in England is very keen, five hundred pounds being not infrequently obtained for a heavy-weight hunter, with quality, style and an undoubted turn of speed. Whole consignments of finished performers have of late been disposed of at public auction at prices that averaged close to a thousand dollars and though it costs money to thoroughly educate a hunter and some, at least of his good manners come from experience in the field, there is a comfortable margin of profit left when such prices are obtained. It is, however, substantially impossible to put hunters on the market when there is no opportunity to ride them to hounds. Horses may be taught to fence perfectly and to rule along kindly, slow or fast, but unless they can be accustomed to the sights, sounds and vicissitudes of the chase afield, they can hardly be sold as hunters in a discriminating market. Nevertheless even with this drawback there is an ample field for our breeders awaiting them in England whenever they undertake to breed horses of the hunter stamp. Hundreds of men in England are willing to give a very fair price for a well bred young horse sound in wind, limb and eye that has the making of a hunter in him and indeed the progeny of our thoroughbred stallions with such mares

as may be found in many states where the thoroughbred has been largely used for years would be most likely to find favor in the sight of British dealers, for the reason that their tractable dispositions, great powers of endurance and strong, hard bone are much admired and sought after on that side of the Atlantic ocean. There is no reason why this branch of the trade should not be cultivated as well as those that have been receiving extended attention. Let our breeders situated in those parts of the country where the right sort of foundation stock may be purchased turn their attention to the production of high class heavy-weight hunters and a most profitable business may be built up. We have abundance of the right material available; the market is at our hands; advantage should be taken of the favorable situation to widen and increase our profitable export trade in horses.

**UNSPORTSMANLIKE PRACTICE.**—In the days of great labor strikes and popular agitation we are wont to hear much on the question of "government by injunction", but it is only within a few years that men have sought to obtain injunctions against the enforcement of penalties imposed by racing associations. When the Jockey Club warned off—let us use that term in lieu of a harder one—Riley Grannan, that youthful plunger took his punishment like a philosopher for the time being, but on being refused admission to Morris park, sued out an injunction restraining the Westchester racing association from refusing him admission to its grounds. Dropping Grannan and his case at this moment and proceeding to a discussion of the matter from a sportsman's point of view, it is in order to ask, What is the use of having a governing body for the turf if its rulings are to be upset continually by the civil courts? It is practically certain that the gentlemen acting for the Jockey Club when Grannan was warned off were equal in point of intelligence to any of the judges sitting in the range of courts, in one of which this injunction was granted. They reviewed his case from start to finish, and concluded that the turf would be better off without Mr. Grannan. The civil court restrains a racing association from carrying out the mandate of its governing body, and the outlaw, no matter what the nature of his offence against the turf code, enjoys the privileges of a racing man in good standing. Should it happen that the final outcome of this suit gives to such turf outlaws the power to overthrow the rulings of the turf courts, then there is an end to all turf government, and all sorts of malefactors may fall back on their "rights as citizens of the United States" to set at naught rulings made in the effort to promote clean sport. Departing from the legal features of the case for the nonce, could there be anything more unsportsmanlike than to apply to an inferior court for an order restraining the Jockey Club from attaining the object for which it was formed. The Jockey Club was formed for the purpose of governing the turf aright; to restrain it from carrying out its objects is to destroy its usefulness. We must then consider that the man who applies for an injunction can have no interest in the good government of the turf; but, having been convicted of crime under the turf code, is seeking to provide himself with an opportunity to nullify the good work of the Jockey Club and to operate in his own nefarious way. In the eyes of all good sportsmen, the man who applies for such an injunction is a self-convicted felon under the turf code, and more especially is this true when the malefactor has admitted the truth of the charges made against him. It is distinctly the duty of all courts to follow the precedent established in Chicago, to-wit, that unless fraud can be shown on the part of turf courts of last resort, their rulings are not subject to review by the civil courts. In the case last referred to, the judge held that he had no power to review the verdict rendered by the board of appeals unless it was conclusively shown that the board perpetrated some fraudulent act in connection with its decision, and not only that, but that even if the decision was wrong, he would still be without power to review its action. If this precedent is to hold good in New York, the court there had no power to grant an injunction. The view of the Chicago jurist—a man especially well qualified to judge of the merits of the case—is the only one that fair-minded men can take of the matter.

A CABLEGRAM received from Vienna, Austria, just as we go to press conveys the intelligence that our European correspondent in computing the amounts won by the various Austrian stables of trotters, reckoned with "kronen" instead of gulden, so that the amounts stated as having been won must be multiplied by two to give the correct sums actually received by the various winning owners in stakes and purses. Thus where the sum of \$2460 is named the reader must double it, reading \$4920. The winnings of the Austrian trotting stables are, therefore, just twice as large as they appear to be from the figures inadvertently given by Mr. Tachoepe.



## CURRENT ITEMS.

Nutwood is dead.

With the exception of Electioneer, Onward has more 2:20 trotters to his credit than any other sire.

Star Pointer is the only horse who has beaten Robert J. the majority of races in which they have met.

Pat Dunne has sold Petrarch to Eugene Leigh for \$500, and the purchaser thinks he has secured a bargain.

W. E. Healy, of Santa Rosa, Cal., has purchased Bonnie Allen, by Bonnie McGregor, from the De Turk estate.

Jockey Chevalier will leave San Francisco in a few days for Guatemala, where he has signed to ride for Schuman.

Malpolith is the name given a sister to Beunetta, 2:09½, owned by E. W. Ayres, Duckers, Ky. It might have been worse.

G. D. Austin, who resides in Plymouth county, Mass., is wintering his stable of trotters at the exposition track, Raleigh, N. C.

Hymn is a bad actor at the post. He has started six times this fall, been left at the post four times, and has won the other two races.

Alycane, although his years were few, is, with the exception of Guy Wilkes, the leading sire of 2:20 trotters and 2:15 pacers for his age.

Axtell, 2:12, has six 2:20 performers, all trotters, at ten years of age—a greater number than any sire has had at the same period of his life.

George A. Stone, of Santa Rosa, Cal., sold the colts and fillies sired by Illustrious (Happy Medium—Abdalett), last week, and the prices averaged about \$300.

Ab Steiner's El Primero stable is badly crippled at Ingleside. The speedy Fleur de Lis has broken down, Lodestar is in a bad way, and Duomo is not doing well.

Gambetta Wilkes, with two new trotters in the 2:20 list and four new performers in the 2:15 pacing list, is the most successful sire of extreme speed for 1906.

Secretary John B. Bell writes that the Tri-state fair association, of Toledo, Ohio, has claimed dates, September 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, for its 1897 fair and racing meeting.

Baron Wilkes, at fourteen years of age, is credited with twelve trotters in the 2:20 list, and six pacers in the 2:15 list—a greater number than any sire of the same age.

Chas. I. Helm, of Ellensburg, Wash., recently shipped five spans of fine draft horses to the Hawaiian Islands, and will soon ship 25 more. It cost about \$40 a head to make the shipment.

The California jockey club has put a force of men to work grading the inside course, and expects to have it in condition for the gallopers by the time the next meeting opens.

Superior Judge Dougherty, of Santa Rosa, Cal., owns a nice filly, by Noble Wilkes, 2:18, that will be seen on the California circuit next season. He also owns Niles Beauty, 2:19½.

Crit Davis did not make much money with the runners this year, but says that he gained a good deal of experience and will follow the fortunes of the race course another year.

John Mackey, Rancho del Paso's superintendent, left California last week for New York, and will return via Lexington, taking in the sale of the big Elmsford and Beaumont studs.

Constantine, 2:12½, and Mahlon, 2:13½, are being wintered at the Roadville track by Diller and Conley, who have some twenty head of trotters and pacers to look after during the cold spell.

Dick Roche, the Canadian driver, will have the handling of Reddy, 2:23½, next year, the gelding having been purchased by Tom O'Leary, Petrolia, from his former owner, Ben Dunlop, Brussels.

Knap McCarthy expects to have William Penn, 2:07½, next year and will be in line for the stallion record if his estimation of the little horse is anywhere near correct. He rates William Penn as good for a mile right at 2:04.

It is announced that J. B. Haggins will hold a yearling sale at the close of the San Francisco horse show. His sale east this year was a dismal failure and in the end sixty head of the yearlings were shipped back to California.

The trotting track near Vienna, Austria, will have the benefit of modern methods of leveling the surface of the course, a Griffin track surfacer having recently been sent there. Heretofore men with hand rakes have performed this work.

William H. Kane, former secretary of the old Central Park driving association, and for many years an enthusiastic road rider in and about Chicago, died last week at his former residence on West Monroe street, after an illness of six months.

The yearlings offered by the estate of the late Col. Harry I. Thornton, in San Francisco, last week went for a song, with the exception of three Morella youngsters, who brought \$500, \$425 and \$200. H. E. Leigh bought four colts that averaged him less than \$150 each. The fourteen head brought \$1098.

The formal opening of the San Francisco riding club was held on the night of November 24, and the members gave a splendid exhibition of their horsemanship. A large audience of society people were present and showed their appreciation by merited applause. Henry J. Crocker is president of the club.

San Francisco pool rooms will probably have to go now that the board of supervisors have passed, by unanimous vote, an order to print an almost forgotten ordinance which prohibits the betting of money, or anything else, on horse races conducted within the city or county except within the race track.

Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, Col. Taylor says that the great Joe Patchen is comfortably quartered in his owner's barn at Chebanse, Ill., and will remain there during the winter.

The in and out running of the Baldwin horses is again becoming a matter of comment on the coast. Apes won the other day at 100 to 1, and was played to some extent by the stable. Nothing came of the subsequent investigation.

Not more than twenty of the sons of Hambletonian 10 are living. Seven of the foremost representatives of the family have died during the present year. Dauntless, Strathmore, Egbert, Artillery, Sweepstakes, Kent and Ajax have passed away and their places will never be filled.

Alcantara has ousted Happy Medium from fifth place among the leading sires of standard performers. Five sires are now credited with more than one hundred performers each. Electioneer has 132, Nutwood 128, Red Wilkes 125, Onward 120, and Alcantara 102. The two first named are dead.

Chris Von der Ahe, the base ball race course magnate of St. Louis, has troubles of his own. The cranks of the diamond have been keeping him in hot water lately, and now the horse owners at his track have struck for larger purses. The Von der Ahe managerial bark appears to encounter frequent squalls.

An unsubstantiated rumor that David O. Bricker, the reputed millionaire breeder and mine owner of Butte, Montana, had disappeared, resulted in his creditors taking possession, December 1, of all the racing stock and property owned by him. Bricker left Butte about two weeks ago to visit in Indiana.

The regular annual meeting of the board of appeals of the American trotting association at the Auditorium hotel in this city the past week was devoted to the main to the disposition of a large list of cases of minor importance save to the parties directly interested. A full report of the findings of the board will appear in a later issue.

Among the leading sires of performers in the extreme list, Guy Wilkes is the only one who failed to secure a new 2:20 trotter or 2:15 pacer during the past campaign. He stands, however, in fifth position among the sires of extreme speed, and has more performers in the extreme list than any other sire of eighteen years of age.

Electioneer, with his three new 2:20 performers for this year, is the sire of forty trotters, that have taken records of 2:20 and better. The remarkable fact of this statement becomes apparent when it is stated that with but ten years practically in service, the dead hero of Palo Alto has fifteen more trotters in the 2:20 list than any other sire.

Red Wilkes is now the leading living sire. He is twenty-two years old, has 128 standard performers to his credit, and apparently should be able to hold precedence to the time of his death, which will probably be several years to come, as the change of climate from Kentucky to Pennsylvania does not seem to have affected the big horse unfavorably.

Old Mystic park track will be entirely resodded and the work is now in progress. In some places the track will be raised as much as seven inches. Manager Willis does not propose to let all the fast miles of the coming year at Boston be shown over the new Roadville track, and will make a valiant struggle to maintain the prestige of the old course at Mystic.

Theodore Schweitzer, of Milwaukee, writes to note the fact that Miss Finley, by Theron, son of Adrian Wilkes, never wore hoppers in her life; the statement that the mare went with the straps having been made by a contributor. Miss Finley took a pacing record the past season of 2:19½, and was one of the cream city's foremost representatives on the harness turf.

Bert Matzson, Tilsonburg, Ont., has sold the two stallions campaigned by him last season to R. L. Cory, Elkhart, Ind. One was the nine-year-old horse Spy, 2:27½, by Alandert, 2:19½, dam Kitye, by Maxim, whose record was made at Flint, Mich., in 1895; and the other the brown horse Prior, 2:22½, also a trotter, by Patron, 2:18½, dam by Nutwood. These are two especially well-bred ones, and have more speed than appears by their records.

Colonel James A. Lakin, of Westfield, Mass., has purchased the well known pacing mare, Whirligig, 2:30. The past season she showed a work out mile in 2:37½, and great things are expected of her during 1907. She is now five years of age. She participated in eleven races in 1895, won seven of them and secured money in three others. She will be driven on the road this winter to keep her in condition, and will be out for turf honors next year.

Pilot Medium has secured but few foals of late years, but his early produce was possessed of remarkable speed. Four new performers in 2:20 or better are credited to him during the past season, and one new pacer in the 2:15 list. This is not so bad for a stallion that was bought for \$100 as a yearling, even if he did have a club foot. In fact, the club-footed son of Happy Medium, notwithstanding that he received a much more severe injury later, has now more performers in the extreme list than any other sire of his age.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the McDonough county stock, agricultural and mechanical association, held at Macomb, Ill., last week, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. W. O. Haines; vice-president, H. R. Bartleson; secretary, W. H. Hainline; treasurer, George W. Gadd; directors, R. F. Randolph, George W. Reid, F. R. Kyle, E. A. Kane and C. G. Chandler. The fair and race meeting for 1897 will be held at Macomb, August 15-20. The meeting of stockholders was the largest that the association has had in years.

Hinda Rose, 2:19½, has been of little value in the harem. She has had but one foal, although bred year after year to the various stallions at Palo Alto. In 1893 she foaled a bay colt by Langton, which was named Leo Rose, but as yet nothing has been heard of his capabilities. Langton is a son of Alfred, 2:25, and out of Laura C, 2:29½, by Electioneer, so that the foal resulting from such a union should be able to show speed. If blood inheritance counts for aught, it is rumored that this solitary foal of Hinda Rose is the result of artificial impregnation.

For every winning heat that Robert J. has paced his owners have received about \$200. As the little gelding has one hundred and two heats to his credit, his race winnings foot up to quite a neat fortune. His total gross earnings during the five years that he has been campaigned, including exhibitions as well as races, has averaged \$15,000 a year. Champ Brown imagined he had made a great deal when he sold the gelding and his dam to the Hamlins for \$1000.

A late addition to the stable of J. F. Jordan, Greensboro, N. C., which is being handled by the former Kentucky reinseman, T. M. Arrasmith, is Callie Lily, 2:25½, by Strathmore. The most promising one of the string is the two-year-old pacer Minnie Tucker, by Norval, and out of the Alcantara mare Gladys, the dam of Kitty Hawk, 2:27½. The Pamlico mare, Rufanda C., who could trot close to 2:25 early last season, but trained off, is also a daughter of Gladys.

We learn with much pleasure that Colonel Henry Kxall, Dallas, Texas, is slowly but surely recovering from the effects of the slight shock of paralysis he sustained early this fall. He has been confined to his room almost continuously since he sustained the shock, but has been able of late to direct his business interests with vigor. Mrs. Kxall says that she has great hopes that the colonel will be about again in a short time, and that he will completely regain his health.

Alonso Daniels, who committed suicide at Lynn, Mass., December 2, by cutting his throat with a razor, the deed being attributed to recent financial losses, was well known in trotting circles. He was part owner of the pacer mare Madeline Pollard, who took her first record the past season of 2:24¼. Allen Boy, 2:15½, also a pacer of considerable prominence in the New England circuits, and Mand Peavoe, 2:23½, pacer. He was about forty years of age and a brother to D. W. Daniels, owner and driver of American Girl, 2:16½.

Marve Beardsley, who will winter his stable of trotters and pacers at Paragould, Ark., had quite a successful year of it in the southwest. He had out three youngsters and out of eighteen starts managed to secure eleven first monies. He has a four-year-old mare, by Aladdin, Hipolite, he calls her, who showed him a quarter in 11 seconds and a half in 1:04 this year, and that he expects to put inside the 2:30 line without much trouble another year. He got through the past season with marking her better than 2:26, and she should be something of a winner in the 2:25 class next year. Mr. Beardsley states that interest in trotting matters has greatly increased in Arkansas during the past year and that there is room for a circuit in that section next season.

Alax lived to be twenty-nine years old, and the last fourteen years of his life were passed in Indiana. His death, which occurred at Greensburg, Ind., November 17, removes another of the few remaining sons of Hambletonian 28. Alax has not been generally rated as a successful sire, and yet there are reasons why such an adverse opinion should be softened. Alax spent the first fifteen years of his life in Indiana, and at an age when other sires had their fame established the son of Dolly Mills was compelled to begin at the lower round of the ladder. That during the later years of his life he should furnish twenty-one standard performers forces the belief that had his early years been spent in the stud Alax might have ranked at his death with the more successful sons of Hambletonian.

J. P. Lennen, Caledonia, Minn., made his debut this year with a pair of good trotters which he campaigned through the Wisconsin and Illinois circuits, giving both records within the standard line, and winning money in all the races in which they were started. Argument, 2:29½, a son of Sirius, dam Argosia, by Hambrino, 2:21½, is a chestnut horse, bred by M. L. Hare, Indianapolis, and is now seven years old. His record was made at Galena, Ill., where he defeated horses which had shown the ability to trot in 2:30, and Mr. Lennen believes that another campaign will prove a lucrative one for Argument in the 2:30 class. Wabash Chief, 2:20, whose record was made at Painesville, Wis., is by Judge Hayes, son of Robert McGregor, 2:17½, and out of Wabash Maid, by Steven's Bad Chief, granddam Belle of Wabash, the famous dam of The Moor. He is a horse of great show qualities, standing 34½ hands and of fine carriage in and out of harness.

The young millionaire of California, Walter Hobart, has retired from the turf. He has been a liberal purchaser of thoroughbreds during the past few years, his stable having cost him probably \$50,000. His lucky purchase of Bright Phoenix a week before he got the rich Realization stakes, is a matter of turf history. While the string did not do as well as he expected this season, it is safe to assert that Hobart is not a loser in his short career on the turf. He has about twenty-five thoroughbreds at present. The fillies are to be kept for breeding purposes, while Romulus, All Bad, Retortier, Gordon, Straggler and three or four others are to be sold at private sale. H. H. Haron, the former trainer for Hobart, has secured a long lease of Bright Phoenix and others. There are many conjectures in regard to the sudden action on the part of Hobart. It is supposed he has taken the step in deference to the wishes of his wife, and will hereafter devote his time to trotters, carriage and coach horses.

If a shipper gets one or two horses in his lot badly bruised or otherwise injured on their way to market, the profit is knocked off his entire transaction. Do the best you can, the bumping and switching around in the railway yards is hard enough on horses, and switchmen are not always as careful as they might be. To thoroughly protect his horses, the shipper should use an Arma palace horse car. These cars are built as strongly as possible and with a special view to withstanding the shocks and jars felt so terribly in a common box car. When shipped in an Arma car, horses very rarely are injured and the consequences are such that the animals may be fed and watered en route with as great ease as when in a stable. The Arma company uses two sorts of cars, the racing car in which the horses stand head and tail to the motion, and the standard freight car, that is too well known to shippers all over the country to need further description here. This standard car holds twenty head, and has besides plenty of room for an abundant supply of grain, hay and water. These cars may be leased by the trip, month or season. For terms and particulars, address W. A. Yager, secretary, Monadnock block, room 1226, Chicago, Ill.



## OUR EASTERN LETTER.

GENERAL TRACY abandoned his Toga county farm, practically speaking, when he accepted his secretaryship of the navy some eight years ago, although ever since he has been a pretty regular attendant at all the sales held in this city. The general has always retained possession of his favorite stallion, and though he has accomplished but little he is still the "apple of his eye." He evidently has intentions looking toward the forming of a small stud, for he had his agents bidding on choice fillies selling low at the late sale.

## WARM-HEARTED BUT DETERMINED.

The first day of December was cold in New York. The air was full of benumbing material, and a truly refreshing atmosphere prevailed compared with the warm days of the week before. Had the warm and wholly unseasonable days of the week before overlapped the first day of December, it is more than likely this story would not have been written, for the simple reason that the hero, as it were, would have been lounging in his club or home and not on the street, as he certainly was, as any one can learn to his entire satisfaction by calling on the man who runs things at that terribly forbidding bastle down on Center street and known to every creak in Christendom—the Tombs.

An Italian, big, husky and with the expression of a fiend, he, or was, in the employ of a coal merchant. He was in the merchant's employ, but is now in jail. Such is the rapid change in the position and condition of man. The horse he used was a good-looking beast, but unable to understand the language of his "dago" attendant, having been reared and educated by a Christian family, became all tangled up at a point where street car traffic is somewhat congested. The approach of cars in divers directions lost for the son of sunny Italy his self-possession, and as he poured out oath after oath in a manner that would make a second mate or a bull whacker green with envy, provided, of course, they could understand "dago," the horse seemed to have a stroke of paralysis, for he stopped and his kind, old face seemed to be the very picture of terror and helplessness. Not only was the horse paralyzed, but some fifty men standing near were likewise dumb, and the Italian was fast working himself into a perfect frenzy.

In the cart was a crank, made of iron, in the shape of the letter Z; its handle was about nine inches long, the longest angle twenty-four inches and the other line completing the letter Z about twelve inches long, and it was made of iron, about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. This ugly and formidable implement the Italian picked up and began beating the horse in a manner most inhuman. Before an officer was called he had inflicted fifteen or twenty terrible blows. One could almost hear the bones crack, and indeed it is a wonder if some were not broken. After Matthew Riley had called a blue coat, he said to the teamster: "Stop that, you must not hit that horse again." And in making this demand, Mr. Riley, for once in his life, anyway, interjected some adjectives that, while forcible, were not elegant, and all conceded they were entirely appropriate and to the point. The "dago" was full of fight, and the policeman inclined to let him go, but Mr. Riley was on the warpath and insisted strongly and vigorously that that (adjective) inhuman brute should go to jail and from jail to Sing Sing. The policeman said to Mr. Riley: "Will you enter a complaint?" "Enter a complaint?" replied he. "Yes, and I will go with you to the Tombs and stay with you till the key is turned on him." Well, the "dago" went, and another brute of a driver is awaiting his turn in the mill of justice.

## BLOOD LINER VALUELESS.

The George Wilkes-Mambrino Chief cross has been esteemed by all connoisseurs of breeding as being about the top notch so far as blood lines went, and many times many reams of white paper have been consumed in illustrating the potency of that particular cross. And, indeed, it has been, and is still one of the choicest formulas for mixing. It has produced some of the best stallions, most consistent sires in the history of the great family of trotting-bred horses. The time is not so far back when a horse bred ultra-fashionably would sell for some hundreds of dollars in spite of decrepit old age and demonstrated worthlessness. The public had such faith in blood lines that they believed it among the impossibilities for a great-bred horse to pass through life without string something especially good, and when an old back-number was put on the auction block some one was always present to bid. To-day the mind of man has lost the romantic tinge, that sentimental fringe, which gave flavor to the industry, which threw about the sons of worthy founders a halo of respectability and consideration unknown to-day. We were inclined to worship the hero's family as well as the hero himself, while to-day we are a race of iconoclastic critics. In the horse business we are much as was the typical cowboy in the festive days of high beef and open range. An incident is called to mind doing back some dozen years or more, when a snobbish young Englishman visited Dodge City, Kansas. Soon after the arrival of the young foreigner at Kansas' booming town, a cowboy, old enough to know better playfully knocked the visitor's hat off with his forty-four. The Englishman was somewhat red in the face as he stooped to pick up his hat, and said: "You must not do that sort of thing with me, don't you know. I am the son of a lord." In language too forcible for public print, the wild spirit of the cattle trail replied: "I don't care if you are the son of the Almighty, you cannot come to Dodge and put on English airs without taking the consequences." And so, too, in horses. It matters not to the individual man to-day what the family has done or is; respect and money is given only to the horse that has demonstrated his fitness and his worth. The age of pedigree has gone and the age of individuality is with us.

This condition was forcibly illustrated last week at the Kellogg sale here in New York, where Wicklife, \$20, sold for \$50. Wicklife is a good-looking horse, standing nearly 14 hands high, belonging to the better type of the Wilkes family. He has none of the vices which render some stallions objectionable for driving, etc. He is about the age his sire was when he started his career as a sire of performers. He has to his credit Storm Cliffe (p), 2:19, and the trotter Ray Cliffe, 2:28, and Toga, 2:26, and it is well to say that his chances have not been good. His sire was George Wilkes, 2:22, dam Patchen Maid, dam of Astral, 2:23,

Quartermaster, 2:25, and Astra, dam of Euroclydon, 2:25. Patchen Maid was a daughter of Mambrino Patchen, 2:24, and Wicklife's granddam was the Mambrino Chief mare, Lady Eleanor. The student of pedigrees will note that Wicklife is an exceedingly well-bred horse, and is of the same sort of breeding that has given to history such sires as Guy Wilkes, Wilkes' Boy, Baron Wilkes, Alcantara, Alcayene and many others of marked potency in the studs of America. There is something almost pathetic in seeing this young and robust son of a great house for less than a common work horse would bring in the Twenty-fourth street market, where a horse is sold every minute during sale hours.

The founder of Glenview stud, J. C. McFerran, believed in the power of the Wilkes-Mambrino cross, and that he might breed a horse to head his great stud, at the time one of the three greatest and best known in America, he, in 1881, booked some of his best mares to George Wilkes. The result of this mating was Jersey Wilkes, Woodford Wilkes, Jimmy Temple, 2:24, and Wicklife, and the latter was his selection for the future premier of Glenview. It will be remembered that ten years ago Mr. McFerran died and the many animals of merit collected and bred by him were sold at auction to settle his estate. The sale was one of the memorable events in trotting horse history. It was the beginning of the great boom that resulted in fortunes to many, the boom that will stand out in history characterized by its \$105,000 Artell, its \$125,000 Arion. The great breeder and the ambitious tyro from the four corners of horse-producing states were there and all returned home to exploit the sale and start the mighty boom which fascinated and caught some of the coldest-blooded men of finance and commerce. It was at this sale that the Stouts paid \$12,000 for Nutwood, and Pancoast was purchased by J. H. Shultz for \$23,000. Among the visitors to this sale was John P. Crozier, a man of means, a manufacturer near Philadelphia. He had thought of starting a stock farm, and his bid of \$3,000 for the four-year-old Wicklife was the highest, and from that day to this sale the horse has been his property, though at one time it is said he refused an offer of \$25,000 for him. Mr. Crozier had no other commitment in the Kellogg sale, and the good-looking son of George Wilkes, fourteen years old, sold for \$20 to Robert L. Davis.

## THE BOARD OF REVIEW.

The board of review of the National trotting association had much to do with ringing cases during its meeting in this city last week. One is impressed with either the amount of ringing done in the east or with the vigilance of the association in detecting fraudulent starters. The case of George G. alias Charley P., received much attention although nothing new to the public was turned up. The gentlemen in session were president P. F. Johnston, vice presidents David Bonner, Colonel Edwards, U. C. Blake, Frank Bower and the man who ran Charley P. to ground, Chas. Dana Palmer, of Massachusetts. There seems to be too little genuine justice meted out when a man has been found guilty of the crime of ringing. The decisions are too often "tempered with mercy." The laws governing trotting and pacing contests are clear and distinct, and they should not be violated. There are men to-day in good standing who have plundered the turf and done more to discredit the game than any other class of men. They are not to be covered up by the association in taking an active part in racing than can be expressed in words. They are with us to-day and will perform some other feat of juggling when the opportunity presents itself, and the only safe way to guard the good name of the business is to bar out once and for all time any one convicted of ringing.

There were quite a number of decisions rendered of more or less importance, and the details will be given when the official statement is presented in a week or so hence. Among those to attract particular attention was the case against Palmer Cleveland for ringing the gelding Oney, son of Mambrino King. Oney was owned by the proprietor of a hotel in Auburn, N. Y. when he took his record of 2:19, but was never mustered as a race horse. He has not been heard of for some years until his coming before the public at this time as aringer. It seems Cleveland started him at Allentown, Pa., as Adam, and the National association, after giving Cleveland an opportunity to clear himself, and failing to do so, declared him out of the game. The Patchen-Gentry Philadelphia fracas terminated adversely to the Patchen party. When the trial took place last spring in Chicago it seemed as though Jack Curry was on the right side, for Colonel Taylor, Mr. Boylan, Curry and McHenry testified in an open, frank manner, and indeed made a splendid case. It was postponed, and last week the Philadelphia parties presented testimony sufficiently strong to cause the board to rule against the western driver, and his \$50 fine is lost to him for good. On the other hand, Ira Ryerson, the man who campaigned Taylorson under an assumed name in the west, committing a most flagrant offense against decency and honor, and expelled for the crime, then temporarily reinstated, had his reinstatement made permanent. Frank Wietfort, the man who has something to do with runners at Windsor, Ont., was ruled off for putting up the Loretta P. job in 1917. He was temporarily reinstated, and had that sort of a deal continued by the present board. There were a number of expulsions and reinstatements that are not especially interesting to the general reader.

Hairs are split in adjudicating offenses and hairs are split by men anxious to avoid payment of entrance money. For instance, a certain owner made some entries with the Rockland driving association, but did not start, and asked the association to release him from suspension because he made the entries, he alleges, after the published date for closing. The Rockland people claimed the entries were mailed prior to the closing date. You see the Rockford people were anxious for entries and the nominator not denying the entries were made, wished to avoid payment. There is something radically wrong in this sort of business. An association accepting entries after the closing time, as advertised, is perpetrating a wrong on all those who made entries in accordance with the published conditions, and such an association should be punished in a severe manner. These horsemen who evade payment because of a technicality in dates are certainly not conforming to the olden golden rule. They are splitting hairs with a vengeance. In this particular case the board ruled against the Rockland people, unless they could prove by post mark on the envelope containing the entries that they were mailed in time. Some better plan for making and receiving entries must be

found, that both associations and horsemen may be kept honest.

## TROTTING POSSIBLE AT FT. ERIE.

The recently-organized Fort Erie jockey club may have its finger in the pie when trotting begins for the Grand Circuit of 1927. At least, that such an outcome is possible is a supposition that is agitating the members of the Buffalo driving club, and future developments are awaited with a considerable degree of interest. The new club was formed ostensibly for the purpose of holding running meetings, but it is not certain that trotting meetings will not be held on the new track, which is in course of construction on the Ontario side. No official announcement has yet been made to this effect, but such an announcement is expected in a short time. A number of prominent Buffalo men are interested in the new enterprise, and it is known that they are in favor of trotting meetings. It is proposed to join the Grand Circuit and offer large stakes. Under the laws of Ontario it will be possible to sell pools on the trotting races, and this is what the trotting men want. The laws of New York make it impossible for pools to be sold at the Buffalo track. It is realized by the Buffalo people that it will be impossible to compete with the Fort Erie people if the proposed programme is carried out, even if the track across the river does not join the circuit. It would be hazardous for the Buffalo club to hold an opposition meeting without pool selling. As a consequence it is possible, unless something unforeseen occurs, that the great Buffalo trotting meeting, the "blue ribbon" event of the Empire state, may be permanently abandoned.

## NEW YORK BREEDERS MEET.

The annual meeting of the New York state trotting horse breeders' association was held in Power's hotel, Rochester, N. Y., December 1. At the meeting Dr. J. W. Day was re-elected president and Theodore H. Coleman elected secretary. Mr. Coleman's acknowledged push and business ability will no doubt do much to place the association even farther forward in the ranks. A more wise selection could not have been made by the members. Mr. Coleman has for several seasons been the manager of the trotting department of the New York state fair, and has made a marked success of his department. He understands hustling, and is very well liked by all owners, trainers and drivers who come in contact with him. Mr. E. Servis, the retiring secretary, did plenty of good, hard work for the New York breeders' association, and is retiring in order that he may have more time to devote to his personal business, he carries with him the good wishes of all trotting horsemen.

## TWO MATCH RACES AT FLEETWOOD.

Fleetwood was not at its best by any means when the match race for \$500 a side between Frank A. Hoard's Charlotte W. and John J. Timmah's Mollie T. was contested Saturday, November 28. There was also a second event in the nature of a two-mile heat race, the time of which was necessarily slow on account of the continued heavy rain. John Kelly drove Mollie T., and after he once got the mare going steady had no trouble in winning. Both races secured new records below 2:30. The summaries:

Nov. 28, match: 1926, mile heats—  
Mollie T., ch. m., by Royal W. Kelly, 2:21 1/2  
Charlotte W., ch. m., by Mambrino Brooks, 2:22 1/2  
Time, 2:25, 2:27, 2:29, 2:30, 2:31  
Match: 1926, two miles—  
Mollie T., ch. m., by Royal W. Kelly, 10:10 1/2  
John Kelly, br. g., by Johnson, 10:11 1/2  
Time, 5:43, 5:28, 5:18.

## THE KELLOGG SALE.

Peter C. Kellogg's fall combination sale of trotting-bred horses began December 1 at Madison Square garden. The attendance was quite large. Among the animals that passed under the hammer at the afternoon sale was the stallion Wicklife, by George Wilkes, out of the great brood mare Patchen Maid, dam of Astral, 2:13, by Mambrino Patchen. In 1926 Wicklife, then 4 years old, was sold for \$500 to John P. Crozier, Upland, Pa., who shortly afterward refused a big price, but did not sell until today. The auctioneer pleaded a long time before he called a bid. At last Robert L. Davis, the well-known trainer of Lynbrook, bid \$25 and the hammer fell. General R. F. Tracy was among the prominent horsemen who attended the sale. Although his once noted Marshland stud was dispersed when he became secretary of the navy eight years ago, the general still retains Kentucky Wilkes, 2:24, and he is again stocking his farm in Toga county on a limited scale. The inbred Electioneer filly Abbie, by Truman, 2:12, out of Aldeana, 2:25, caught his fancy, and she was purchased for breeding purposes. Following is a partial list of the horses sold:

Property of W. A. Paxton, Jr., Omaha:  
Attempt, yearling, b. g., 1825, by Dark Night-Little Press, by Dubois' Hambletonian; Albert Trout, Lancaster, Mass., 2:19, r. c., 1825, by Director-Maid B., by Red Wilkes; John Arnold, Parkville, 2:20  
Octorara, b. f., 1827, by Dictator-Katrine, by King Rene; Daniel Mahoney, Portsmouth, N. H., 2:20  
Property of Henry Pierce, East Haverhill, Me.:  
Rupee Melrose, b. f., 1827, by Rupee-Melrose, by Sultan; Dr. Hamilton, Boston, 2:20  
Property of Albert C. Hall, Stamford, Conn.:  
Anson, ch. g., 1827, by Antonio-Mamie B., 2:27, by Daubigne; J. H. Shultz, New York, 2:28  
King Mansfield, ch. h., 1827, by Mansfield-Alfon, 2:29, by Kentucky Prince; John Russell, Flushing, 2:29  
Property of P. T. Radiker, New York:  
El Palo (Roman), b. c., 1827, by Palo Alto-Nelly Benton, 2:29  
Property of James Arkell, Westfield, N. J.:  
Vanity, 2:29, blk. m., 1828, by Bayonne Prince-Hannah Warwick, by Warwick Boy; C. A. Lowrey, Goshen, N. Y., 2:30  
Property of Henry Kaiser, Detroit:  
Revelyn, b. m., 1827, by Lord Ferguson, 2:29; Anna, by H. Jennings, Springfield, Mass., 2:30  
Property of Aaron Strong, Wyandotte, Mich.:  
Red Pointer, 2:29, brother to Island Wilkes, 2:29, by Red Wilkes; 2:11, pacing, 2:30, by Red Wilkes-Minnie; Patchen, by Herr's Mambrino Patchen; A. Kennard, Plymouth, Pa., 2:30  
Property of Joseph C. Peck, East Orange, N. J.:  
Lucile H., 2:12, pacing, b. m., 1828, by Succatator-Motto, by St. Mark; L. A. Starr, Philadelphia, 2:30  
Property of Mrs. W. H. McCarty:  
Mollie T., ch. m., 1827, by Robert Thomson, 2:37; Lena Wilkes, by Barney Wilkes; Oh Curry, 2:37  
Anna Mae, 2:39, g. m., 1828, by Robert McGraw, 2:39; Mollie H., 2:39, by Wilkes' Blue Bird; J. M. Wilkes, New York city, 2:40  
Property of the estate of A. B. Darling, New York:  
Della, by f., 1827, by Conductor-Doctor, by Dictator; J. J. Ryerson, Boston, 2:40  
Alcyon, ch. g., 1827, by Alcantara-Starletta, by Starlight; A. J. Winter, Matawan, N. J., 2:40



Starletta, 2:25, blk. m., 1891, by Starlight-Highland Mary, by Betty's American Star, K. C. Atwood, New York.

Letara, b. m., 1891, by Alcantara-Starletta, by Starlight, General, F. Tracy, New York.

Black 527, 1891, by Alcantara-Starletta; Peter Duray, New York.

Conquest Star, 2:25, b. c., 1891, by Nelson-Bright Star, by Starlight, E. V. Carpenter, Ramsey's, N. J.

Darling, b. c., 1891, by Nelson-Bright Star; W. H. Miller, New York.

Hay gelding, 1891, by King Darling-Agnes Medium, by Happy Medium; C. T. Dewitt, Brooklyn.

Brown filly, 1891, by Baron Wilkes-Bloodie W., by Wellington; A. J. Johnson, Brooklyn.

Arbutus Blossom, ch. f., 1891, by Alcantara-Ambassador, by Ambassador; Hilda farm, Reading.

Miss Dahlia, b. f., 1891, by Spauld-Dahlia, by Electioneer; H. C. Ross, New York.

Kentucky Prince, A. Kennard, Plymouth, Pa.

Axworthy, 1:15, ch. c., 1891, by Axtell-Marguerite, by Kentucky Prince; John H. Skutts, New York.

Marguerite, b. m., 1891, by Kentucky Prince-Young Daisy, by Strideway; A. Kennard, Plymouth, Pa.

Bay colt, 1891, by Axtell-Marguerite, by Kentucky Prince; E. P. Carpenter, New York.

Bay filly, 1891, by Axtell-Marguerite; Peter Duray, New York.

Bay filly, 1891, by Lavalard-Anne Hough, by Kentucky Prince; F. Chandler, Utica, N. Y.

Delight, 2:25, b. m., 1891, by Starlight-Young Daisy, by Strideway; R. F. Tracy, New York.

Bay colt, 1891, by Delight, by Starlight; George Starr, Terre Haute, Ind.

Chestnut colt, 1891, by Axtell-Delight; George Starr, Terre Haute, Ind.

Black filly, 1891, by Harry Wilkes-Bloodie W., by Wellington; Peter Duray, New York.

Doris, b. f., 1891, by Disputant-Kenna W., by Wellington; J. A. Swan, New York.

Bay filly, 1891, by Baron Wilkes-Bloodie W., by Wellington; A. J. Johnson, Brooklyn.

Pollock, Pittsfield, Mass.

Alice Lavalard, b. f., 1891, by Lavalard-Alice W., by Wellington; A. J. Johnson, Brooklyn.

Bay gelding, 1891, by Baron Wilkes-Bloodie W., by Wellington; Albert Trout, Lancaster, Mass.

Marguerite A. 2:25, ch. f., 1891, by Axtell-Marguerite; Peter Duray, New York.

Hinda L. 2:25, b. f., 1891, by Lavalard-Hinda Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes; John H. Skutts, New York.

Miss Galloway, b. f., 1891, by Guy Wilkes-Bloodie W., by Wellington; E. V. R. Thayer, Lancaster, Mass.

Axtell, 2:25, ch. c., 1891, by Axtell-Delight; E. M. Knox, New York.

Property of the estate of C. W. Kellogg, New York.

Amson, 2:15, b. h., 1891, by Amson-Ahwaga, by General Benton; R. S. Hyde, Brooklyn.

Sir Will, b. h., 1891, by Guy Wilkes-Montrose, by William W. Morris, New York.

Property of George H. Ketcham, Toledo.

Maxima, b. c., 1891, by Robert McGregor-Miss Egbert, by Robert, T. L. Arthur, Parkville, Mo.

Property of Belle Mead (N. J.) stock farm.

Alcantara, b. f., 1891, by Alcantara-Clothe, by Nugget; Wellington Smith, Lee, Mass.

Property of R. W. McCully, St. Thomas, Canada.

Fortuna, 2:25, br. m., 1891, by Florida-Emily, by George Wilkes; C. Foster, New York city.

Property of J. H. Osterhout, New York city.

Reputation, b. h., 1891, by Red Wilkes-Pet, by Star Albert; W. C. Hendrickson, Belle Meade, N. J.

Electa, b. m., 1891, by Antee-Daisy L., by Happy Medium; A. Jackson, Stamford, Conn.

Property of J. M. Forbes, Ponkapog, Mass.

Anona, 2:25, b. f., by Arion-Medline, by Victor von Bismarck; J. E. Cochran, Jr., Newark, Del.

Arion, b. f., 1891, by Arion-Medline, by Victor von Bismarck; Peter Duray, New York city.

St. Martin, br. m., 1891, by St. Bel-Beulah, by Sultan; W. Elmore, Berkshire, Mass.

Property of F. Thayer & Co., New York city.

Abdul Ameer, 2:30 at 2 years, b. c., 1891, by Stamboul-Silverone, by Alcantara; E. C. Walker, New York city.

Maile Leaf, 2:25, blk. pacer, ch. f., by Edgemark-Silverleaf, by Dierker; T. A. Barragh, New York city.

Property of M. Shannon, Brooklyn.

Meander, 2:25, b. m., 1891, by Hambletonian-Margaret C., by Mambrino Time; Murcha & McArthur, New York city.

Property of J. T. Story, Brooklyn.

Joe H., 2:25, pacer, blk. c., 1891, by Champion Canadian, dam's pedigree unknown; A. C. Vale, Plainfield, N. J.

Property of J. H. Osterhout, New York city.

Avis, gr. m., 1891, by General Wilkes-The White Jewel, by Jewell; Dr. Abbanatus, Jersey City.

Property of G. McKale, New York city.

Brown gelding, 1891, by Wilkes-Hazel Nutwood, by Nutwood; J. W. Delwood, Parkville, Mo.

Property of Edward Lipps, Baltimore, Md.

Allen J., 2:25, pacer, ch. c., 1891, by George W. Dam said to be by Kilmer; J. H. Osterhout, Melrose, N. Y.

Florence, 2:25, pacer, ch. m., 1891, by George W. Dam said to be by Kilmer; William H. Brower, New York city.

## RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

All of the local trainers here of both harness-horses and runners have returned home and gone into winter quarters.

William L. Bass is at Glenlea farm while W. G. Bryan, M. L. Bergen, C. A. Posey, and James Fletcher are quartered at the Exposition track, as are Alexander McDonald and G. J. Engleking. Engleking and McDonald have some runners.

Bryan was the largest winner and captured some well-served purse and stake races with Prince Albert, 2:25; Gordon Smith, 2:24, and Princess Edalite, 2:24, pacer. The two last-named were green horses at the commencement of the season. Gordon Smith, who is a gray gelding, by Willie, dam by Carlos, started in five races, of which he won three and got second money twice.

Joseph Staton, who, during the earlier part of the past season, trained and drove for R. B. Nelson and later for I. H. Pawling, of Philadelphia, who had Warren Boy, 2:25, and others, has returned to his home here to spend the winter.

The recent sales of trotters made by R. B. Nelson include those of the bay gelding Bob Johnston, 2:25, to Hannan & Kelly, of Norfolk, and the light chestnut stallion Pamlico, Jr., to a gentleman in Washington. The latter is by Pamlico, 2:15, out of Mago, by Norfolk; second dam, Maud L., dam of Whiffy, p. 2:30.

## NEWS NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Good horses, horses that can trot or pace fast and are well broken, bring good money in New York.

The highest price paid for an animal the last day of the Kellogg sale was \$200 for a green three-year-old colt.

The Hubinger pacers, Frank Agan and Pearl Onward, are being staged at New Haven, Conn., by Frank Dickson.

William Eaton Moore, Springfield, Mass., proprietor of the Leland farm near that place, is visiting in Los Angeles, Cal.

There were 200 cases on the books of the National Trotting association when its board of review met in New York last week.

Katrina, the dam of Emma B., 2:25, and Captain Bowman, 2:25, died recently at the farm of her owner, E. Bowman, Rutland, Vt.

Ed Fyle has sold two of his four horses brought to New York for sale, and now expects he has sold for export Robbie P. and Lord Caffrey.

Village farm is credited with three sires having ten and more representatives among 2:20 trotters and 2:15 pacers. No other farm can make the same showing.

Gus Rollins, a New Hampshire driver of more than state reputation, died recently at his home at Alexandria. Among his trotters which have been campaigned by him are Wayland, 2:25, and E. D. C., 2:25.

The consignment of trotters that B. Tappan intended to ship to Europe recently did not get across the water, it is stated, as an attachment was issued against them in favor of Sire Bros., just as they were to be shipped.

Amson, 2:15, changed hands before he left the garden, going to an Austrian gentleman. Foreign buyers bid on but very few of horses put up for sale by Kellogg & Co., and we believe Amson is the only stallion they will ship. Two or three bargains in mares were secured by them.

Louis M. Haas, Mount Pleasant, Del., has purchased from Jacob Fulmer, Chester, Pa., the trotting mare, Princess Bonnie, 2:21, in foal to Civilian, son of Lucifer, also the trotting stallion Companion, by General Knox-Morning, dam of Lucifer. Companion will be used exclusively for stud purposes.

"Knap" McCarthy's mare Anna Mace, 2:24, sold for \$25. There was a time in 1895 when this gray daughter of Robert McGregor, 2:17-Mattie H., 2:24, by Blue Belle, 2:15, could have been sold for more than \$200, but since she did not start a single time in 1895 it was presumed probably by the public that "she has seen better days."

Word has just been received that on November 20, Mrs. Mary A. Culbertson, mother of the well-known starting judge, James Culbertson, died at the residence of her son, 663 Vincennes avenue, Chicago. Her remains were taken to the old family home, Columbus, Ohio, for interment. Judge Culbertson has the sympathies of many personal friends, both East and West.

W. J. Andrews, more familiarly known as "Bully," writes THE HORSEMAN that he will train a public stable next season. He is now at Jewettville, N. Y., where he will remain until May, at which time he will remove with his string either to Detroit or Cleveland. A few good horses are already booked to go into his hands about the first of the year, until which time Andrews will enjoy a rest.

Kimball C. Atwood, whose farm is near Oradell, New Jersey, has just purchased from H. M. Little, Macon, N. Y., the bay stallion St. Arnaud, 2:24, by Cuyler-Emma Arbush, by Mambrino Patchen. St. Arnaud is famous for his great good looks and style, and at the New York state fair he has won the gold medal with his get four different times as the best sire of roadsters. He is also a well-known sire of speed. Judge Keiser, 2:24, Helma, 2:25, being among the fastest of his get.

Mr. R. S. Hyde, a well-known Brooklyn gentleman, purchased the California bred stallion Amson, 2:15. Amson took his record at Providence this year in the 2:15 class trotting, and is looked upon as something particularly good. He was foaled in 1890, and was sold at the Garden by the Palo Alto farm in 1892. He is by Amson, 2:20, son of Electioneer, dam Ahwaga, by Governor Benton, grandam Irene, the dam of Ira, 2:24, and Stanford, 2:26, by Mohawk Chief. Mr. Hyde paid \$1500 for this good looking and fast stallion.

THE HORSEMAN was in error in stating in a recent issue that the track and grounds of the Waterbury driving club, Waterbury, Conn., had been sold. It appears that the track sold was that of the Watertown driving club, located some five miles from the first named. The Waterbury club gave four very successful meetings the past season, and for its last meeting of four days had over two hundred entries. This club is one of the most successful in New England and will give four or five meetings in 1907, commencing in June, with good purses and the money ready for the winners as soon as the race is ended. THE HORSEMAN is pleased to correct a statement made inadvertently.

El Palo, a beautifully colored bay horse by Palo Alto, dam Nellie Benton, 2:26, dam of El Rami, 2:24, and El Benton, 2:25, by General Benton; grandam Norma, 2:25, dam of Norval, 2:14, Norris, 2:25, and Nellie Benton, 2:25, by Norman, 2:15, sold for \$200 to J. B. Scott, Worcester, Mass. Something must have been wrong with him, for he could not show the gait one would naturally expect, though it is claimed El Palo has gone a mile over a half-mile track in 2:25. He is certainly a royally bred horse and a rare good looker. His two grandams are the dams of Palo Alto, 2:08, Pads, 2:18, Altivo, 2:18, Gertrude Russell, 2:25, Big Jim, 2:23, Norval, 2:14, Norris, 2:25, and Nellie Benton, 2:26, Dame Winnie being the dam of the first five mentioned.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario trotting and racing horse breeders' association, which occurred at Toronto December 2, the following officers were elected: J. C. Deitrich, Galt, president; Henry Cargill, M. P., Cargill, vice president; Dr. Loening Carr, Honey Creek, secretary and treasurer. The reports for the past year showed that the association has been prosperous in the extreme. Stakes will be offered the coming year for yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old and 2:30 pacers, and for yearling, two-year-old, three-year-old and 2:30 trotters. The executive was not as yet decided over what course the events will be contested.

When Scott McCoy left Omaha with fourteen head of horses for the Kellogg sale for W. A. Paxton, Jr., the last thing Billy said was: "Scott, I hope you will reach home with \$1500." The last time the writer saw McCoy, he said: "I have \$1500 in my pocket, and I am not spending much money nowadays—got over that in time, you know—so guess I will get home with the \$1500 expected." This consignment included Phenom (3), 2:24. In 1891, Mr. Paxton shipped a speedy-looking young mare to California to be bred to Director at a service fee, if memory serves correctly, of \$1000, and the result was a little woolly chap that was anything but handsome. However, he was quite fast as a yearling, and won a race in Omaha at the Breeders' meeting the year he was a year

old. It was thought Phenom would become worthy his name and breeding, but in his four-year-old form he is pated with for \$500.

Hal Painter won over \$2000 the past campaign. A deal of sympathy has been wasted on the sturdy old gelding who appears to be still a better investment for his owner than nineteen out of twenty of the trotters and pacers which were campaigned this or any other year.

James B. Haggin, who paid \$15,000 for Imp. Order, \$15,000 for Imp. Candlemas, and \$10,000 for Victorine at the recent thoroughbred sales in Kentucky, is quite an old man, with white hair and close cropped white beard. His general appearance is much like that of the late James G. Blaine, even to the dark full eye. Mr. Haggin has so far recovered from his illness of a year ago as to dispense with his walking canes.

Times are not so bad when a two-year-old will bring \$1000, and that is the sum paid by Mr. A. Kennard, Plymouth, Pa., for Colonel Axtell, who trotted to a record of 2:30 during the past season. Colonel Axtell is a good looking chestnut, and is, as his name indicates, a son of Axtell, 2:12. His dam is Marguerite, dam of Axworthy, 2:15; King Darlington, 2:14; Marguerite A., 2:20; and Colonel Axtell, 2:30. Colonel Axtell will, without a doubt, prove a great trotter, and in time a great sire. Marguerite, his dam, is truly a great brood mare, and was one of the pets of that delightful gentleman, her former owner, the late Mr. A. B. Darling. She is by Kentucky Prince, out of Young Daisy, dam of Prince Lavalard, 2:10; Gray-light, 2:16; and Duke of Wellington, 2:28. The dam and grandam of Colonel Axtell have produced seven with records from 2:15 to 2:30. Mr. Kennard was wiser, and purchased the great brood mare Marguerite, paying \$1000 for her.

Grace Hastings, 2:12, made a most remarkable campaign the past year. She began the season with a record of 2:24; started eighteen times, won fifteen first moneys, two second moneys and was once unplaced. She won fourteen consecutive races, trotting forty-one heats to win them. One of the only two heats she lost was the occasion of a collision and upset. Grace only made three breaks during the year's racing, one at Barre, Vt., when she was run into; one at Lexington, when she ran into a horse that broke in front of her and one in Boston without interference. She began the season June 2, going in a match of \$200 to beat 2:25, which she won, nicely rated, trotting in 2:26. June 19 at Fleetwood she was 2:12, the best time being 2:15, and then at Boston six days later she won two heats, but lost her race, the fastest heat being in 2:17. Thereafter and up to and including September 25 she never lost a race and indeed, as stated, seldom a heat. At Boston, Saugus, Troy, Albany, Portland, Barre, Rutland, Burlington, Waverly and again at Boston she won her races in straight heats, and at Boston, Barre and Minola she won split-bait events, the two first extending to four and the last to six heats, proving that the mare can both race and stay when she is wound up. At Lexington in the great Transylvania stake, she collided with another horse and was distanced. She certainly made a wonderful campaign and should be a great mare in the 2:12 and 2:20 classes next year.

## NEW ENGLAND NOTES.

W. A. Delano will train for the Island View farm, Hazen's Junction, N. H., next season. Delano marked Carya 2:24, the past season.

Woodshed, 2:19, and Annie Shedd, 2:24, are to be sold at auction this month in Boston.

New England has been greatly interested in the meeting of the board of appeals at New York the past week, on account of the large number of cases New Englanders had on the list.

M. C. Hilbery, of West Gardner, Mass., has purchased a two-year-old black trotting filly, by Delectus, 2:25, that was bred by B. J. Treacy, of Lexington, Ky.

George A. Dallery, of Holford, Me., has sold his pacing gelding, Becker, 2:19, to L. H. Check, Haverhill, Mass., for \$500. Mr. Check has recently purchased the pacer, Edmond, 2:17, by Nelson.

Aldella, 2:15, by Sir Walter, Jr., is being used on the road at present by her owner, Waldo E. Pierce.

The admirers of Guisette, 2:30, will be glad to learn that the fast pacer will be in David McCleary's hands again next season.

The announcement is again made that Kremlin, 2:07, will be campaigned again next season, but has Mr. Allen said so?

Maine is the only one of the six New England states that has had a taste of sleighing thus far this winter, and that was only very brief.

The second annual Boston horse show will be held in the Merchants' building during the Easter week of 1907.

The Boston board of aldermen recently received a petition from J. Malcolm Forbes, W. H. Forbes and other prominent citizens, asking for a speedway in Dorchester, and have ordered the superintendent of streets of that city to lay out and construct the same on the easterly side of Blue Hill avenue.

The Rhode Island state fair management claim dates for its 1897 fair for September 6 to 10.

Hard Palmer will soon make another trip to Kentucky. He could not make satisfactory prices in his first trip for some likely youngsters.

Star Pointer will winter at Winter Hill, Medford, Mass. Wistful, 2:14, has been sent to the farm of her owner, Alexander MacLaren, in Canada. She is said to be safely in foal to her owner's stallion, Larabee, 2:12.

The proprietor of the Concord, N. H., half-mile track is preparing to have snow races on that ring when the beautiful arrives.

At the annual meeting of the Worcester East agricultural society Saturday, 5th inst., Col. John E. Thayer was unanimously re-elected president.

Sadie R., by King Nutwood, has become the property of A. E. Cole, Hudson, Mass. She has shown a public mile in 2:15.

H. T. Farnham, the manager of the Rigby park track, claims the following dates for 1907: June 8 to 11; July 4 to 9; August 2 to 6 and 24 to 27; September 7 to 10, and October 5 to 8.



## MAJOR M'DOWELL RETIRES.

MAJOR HENRY CLAY M'DOWELL has served the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association long and well as its president. In like measure, though for a less number of years, has the association been prospered under the management of its former secretary, E. A. Tipton. The latter, some time back, announced the severance of his connection with the association, in view of the many duties devolving upon him in the management of the Montana racing circuit started this past season. And now Major McDowell lays down the gavel of office and retires from the position he has held for twenty years. It was under the first year of the McDowell regime that Eric, then a four-year-old, set the world's record for the age at 2:29 1/4 over the Lexington track. The marvelous strides the industry has taken during the intervening years that he has been at the head of this foremost association is most strikingly emphasized by the difference between the record of Eric and the 2:36 1/4 which marks the position of four-year-olds at the present time. Many have been the records that have been broken at the meetings of the Kentucky association during the period of Major McDowell's management and great have been the achievements that have been written on the pages of turf history. Upon his retirement from the presidency Major McDowell reviewed the condition of the association. He said:

In retiring as a manager of this association, after a service of twenty years, it gives me pleasure to state that it is now in better condition than at any time since its organization. Only a short time ago we purchased from the A. & M. association a half interest in the fair grounds at a cost to us of \$50,000, and to this we added by the two associations \$20,000, which was expended in additional lands and improvements, making the entire property as now improved stand at \$150,000. Owing to the insolvency of the A. & M. association it became necessary for us this summer to purchase its half interest. We have also reduced our capital stock by purchase and cancellation until there is now outstanding but \$24,000. In order to do this we have incurred a debt of \$30,000, making our total liabilities, stock and debt, amount to \$54,000, which is \$5,000 less than the cost of what we now own.



HORACE W. WILSON.

The real estate consists of 51 acres and a fraction, part of which lies within the city limits, and for our purposes it could not be better located. It is admirably improved and in excellent condition. Sixty bonds of \$50 each (total \$3,000), having ten years to run, secured by a mortgage on the grounds, were issued by the association, and were pledged to secure the above indebtedness of \$3,000. This debt should be paid off long before the maturity of these bonds; in fact, it should be paid within the next three or four years, even should the times continue as depressed as now. No dividends have ever been declared, nor is it expected that any will be, at least until after the payment of the debt, and perhaps not then.

The company was not intended as a money-making concern, its object being to help breeders, and this it has done, and continues to do, much better than was anticipated. A large sum is required to keep the grounds and track in good condition, to keep in repair the stands, the numerous stables, buildings and fences, and to pay the taxes, insurance and water rates.

Owing to the hard times the rents from the stables and the privileges of training on the tracks have not quite met these expenditures, but it is reasonable to suppose that with more prosperous times the income from rents will exceed these expenses.

It is to be regretted that the A. & M. association could not continue to hold its annual fairs, and it is hoped that some arrangement may be made by which this good work can be continued. The interests of the two associations were closely allied, and the grounds and improvements are specially adapted for the business of each.

The managers of this association, from the beginning to the present time, have been unusually enthusiastic and have given marked attention to its business. Their views have been broad and entirely free from local prejudice. The stakes have always been open to the world, and in value the largest and most liberal ever offered. They were the first to offer stakes for trotting and colly received, it has proved a decided success, and is the most characteristic feature of our meetings. Since the depression these stakes have become somewhat costly, but it is money judiciously expended, and they should not be discontinued. The credit of the association, even when it had no visible property, was and continues first-class.

The judges' stand has been invariably well filled, and confidence has been inspired by not only selecting able and just men from our membership, but by adding to them men of character from other states, whose reputation as breeders or horsemen was national. It was by such

means that the managers made this association cosmopolitan and freed it from local prejudice. These matters are alluded to because among the managers to be chosen will be several inexperienced members, and in addition to the loss of some directors, who have been members of the board for many years, we will also lose our very able secretary. It is well, therefore, to bear in mind that our success, which has placed us at the head of all similar associations, is attributable to our cosmopolitan views, our liberal stakes and purses, our perfect fairness and our business promptness and integrity.

The board of directors elected officers as follows: President, P. P. Johnson; first vice president, R. P. Stoll; second vice president, Shelby T. Harbison; secretary, Horace W. Wilson; treasurer, Payette national bank.

## WHAT AILED THE TEXAS PONY.

AN instance of facetiousness not common to the decisions of serious and dignified supreme courts is to be found in the recently handed-down decision of the superior court of Tennessee, in the case of Lyons v. Stills, 11 S. W. Rep. 330. This case, the court says, involved the life and death of a Texas pony. The plaintiff, Lyons, sold the pony to the defendant for \$5, and took his note, retaining title to the pony until she was paid for. Suit was brought on the note before a justice of the peace, and he gave judgment for the plaintiff. The circuit judge, on appeal, reversed the judgment, and the plaintiff appealed to the supreme court. It appears that Lyons was a trader in Texas ponies; the purchaser, a farmer. The latter was in the act of leading the pony away to carry her home, with an ordinary halter upon her, when the seller suggested that a "slip halter" would suit the temperament and disposition of the animal better. He thereupon furnished the purchaser with a slip halter, and had one of his experienced helpers to put it on the pony, and adjust it properly. He then advised the purchaser to lead the pony home by the "slip halter," and not to turn her loose, or put her into a stable, but to tie her to a post until she was gentle. The purchaser obeyed the instructions, and, following the directions of the seller, carried the pony home and hitched her to a post, gave her some corn and fodder, and left her for the night. The next morning any progress towards getting gentle, and found her very quiet; in fact, calmly continued the court—she was dead. The man said that he did not certainly know what caused her death, but thought it was because "she could not get her breath." This, again adds the supreme court, seems quite probable, as the "slip halter" was found to have "slipped" down and become tightened around her nostrils. Moreover, it did not appear that she had any disease; certainly was full of life the evening before, and showed no signs of any ailment. She was a small pony mare, well formed, with bright eyes, and a remarkably active pair of heels. Suit was brought, as stated. The purchaser made defense that he only took the pony on probation for six months, and by contract had the right, at any time he was dissatisfied, to rescind the trade, and deliver up the pony. It does not appear, is the further record in this remarkable case, that he made any effort to return the animal. His counsel excused this on the ground that he was prevented by the "act of God." The purchaser, in his proof, however, said he was prevented from making the return by the "act of the pony." The supreme court thinks the formal tender or delivery back of the pony was, under the circumstances, an immaterial matter. So it affirms the judgment in favor of the purchaser, with costs.

## HORACE W. WILSON.

IT IS A MATTER of rejoicing to his many friends and of congratulations to all interested parties that handsome, manly, able Horace W. Wilson has been elected secretary of the Kentucky trotting horse breeders' association. Mr. Wilson is eminently well fitted for the position, having had many years of service in public offices, and in dealing with affairs and writing of them in the horse world. Starting rightly in the beginning, Mr. Wilson was born in the grand old state of Kentucky, which has produced a handsome man and woman and finer horses than any of her forty-four sisters; at an early age he was obliged to care for himself, starting then in the employ of the Adams Express company and filling acceptably and well many positions of trust, from that of paste boy to that of private secretary to the department manager; handling millions of dollars without the loss of a cent. At the end of fifteen years' service for the Adams company, he resigned to act as deputy United States revenue collector of the Lexington district, and private secretary to the collector, Colonel William Cassius Goodloe, whose tragic death in a duel with Colonel Swope in the postoffice lobby at Lexington, startled the whole country in 1889. Mr. Wilson was for a time in charge of the trotting department of Tattersall's at Lexington, and then served as circuit representative and as associate to the present editor of THE HORSEMAN, leaving the latter office to act as secretary Tipton's representative during the latter's absence in Montana the past year. The results of his service with the association proving so successful, he was unanimously elected to take Mr. Tipton's place during the coming year.

Many of Mr. Wilson's writings have attracted attention and favorable comment, and his work in every office or position he has held has been such as has won for him warm personal friends among the breeders and horsemen of America. His practical experience, his ability and tact in conducting the affairs of such an association as the Kentucky horse breeders' as shown by his last year's work, prove him to be the right man in the right place. Again we congratulate the public and Mr. Wilson.

## STRAINS—THEIR NATURE, EFFECT AND TREATMENT.

WERE one to canvass the various trainers and practical race horse men, with regard to the cause which retires most race horses, whether thoroughbred or trotter, he would be undoubtedly told that strained tendons or ruptured ligaments played by far the most important part in its accomplishment. Were he to further inquire as to the location of such lesions, he would find that, as a rule, they are located below the knee, or hock, on the posterior or lateral surfaces of the limb. Were he to still further inquire as to the manner of their production, he would be told that such conditions can arise from the most

trivial causes; that they can be produced in a playful frolic, during which time the animal hit himself; that they may occur in the exercising career of the thoroughbred, or during the slow mile of the trotter; but that they are more liable to take place when the center of gravity is being suddenly and violently displaced, as in jumping, or in a constant state of oscillation, as when an animal is called upon to make an extraordinary effort at speed. Notwithstanding the fact that tendons and ligaments are numerous, both above the knee and hock, it is a comparatively rare occurrence to find the higher regions involved, and when report circulates that a certain horse has a "bad leg" the inference drawn is that the tendons or ligaments at some point below the knee or hock are the ones affected. Whether the strain be located in the front or hind limb, it is equally grave, although it may be said that the particular structure involved adds to, or detracts from, the seriousness of the condition. In all horses in the quiescent state the center of gravity is situated close behind the fore limbs, consequently imposing on those limbs a much greater weight than upon the hind. In the running horse the superincumbent weight on the front limbs is increased by the additional weight of the jockey, placed, as he is, directly over the line of the descent of gravity, and this, to a great extent, explains the susceptibility of the animal to sprains below the knee. In the case of the trotter, on the other hand, during his movements in harness, the driver's weight being in a different position, so alters the line of gravity during progression, producing such oscillatory movement of gravitation during speed that in the majority of cases the strain is in the hock, the hind limbs, if anything, giving out more frequently than the fore.

In making these remarks, of course my allusions are limited to the younger campaigning animals, thoroughly cognizant of the fact that with age diseases of the front feet most frequently assert themselves. When we come to examine the anatomy of the front and hind limbs, below the knee and hock, we find that the structure is practically the same, the number and appearance of the bones, ligaments, and tendons being almost exactly alike. Of the tendons, and ligaments those situated at the back part of the limb are most subject to sprain, and it is these that shall be dealt with in this article.

Fig. 113.



EXTERNAL MUSCLES OF THE RIGHT ANTERIOR LIMB.

- 1, Long abductor of the arm;
- 1', Its humeral insertion;
- 2, Superscapular; 3, Subscapular;
- 3', Its tendon of insertion;
- 4, Short abductor of the arm;
- 5, Biceps;
- 6, Anterior brachialis;
- 7, Large extensor of the forearm;
- 8, Short extensor of the forearm;
- 9, Anconeus;
- 10, Anterior flexor of the metacarpus;
- 11', Its tendon;
- 12, Aponeurosis separating that muscle from the anterior brachialis;
- 13, Oblique extensor of the metacarpus;
- 14, Anterior extensor of the phalanges;
- 14', Its principal tendon;
- 15, The small tendinous branch it furnishes to the lateral extensor;
- 16, Lateral extensor of the phalanges;
- 16', Its tendon;
- 17, The flexor which it receives from the carpus;
- 18, External flexor of the metacarpus;
- 19, Its metacarpal tendon;
- 20, Its supracarpal tendon;
- 21, Ulnar portion of the peroneus;
- 22, Tendon of the peroneus;
- 23, Its carpal ligament;
- 24, Its reinforcing phalangeal sheath;
- 25, Tendon of the peroneus.

Behind the canon bone, midway between the knee and fetlock, are the following: First, the suspensory ligament; second, the check ligament; third, the peroneus tendon; fourth, the perforatus tendon. These structures lie one behind the other in the order named, being bound together by a scant quantity of connective tissue, and in sound, clean-limbed animals they are tense, hard, and smooth to the touch, and are easily outlined; the suspensory ligament especially, standing out in prominent relief when viewed from the lateral aspect of the limb. If we study the disposition of these four structures we will find, first, that the suspensory ligament, passing as it does down from its origin behind the knee, attaches to the posterior aspect of the fetlock joint and then as two bands, an inner and an outer, obliquely crosses the pattern to join the chief extensor tendon in front. We can see that its great purpose is to act as a brace for the fetlock, a function which its direction, strength and lack of elasticity admirably adapt it for. Second, the check ligament, a function which is to act as the peroneus tendon, after about a course of six inches, joins the latter, its chief office being to prevent overextension of that tendon, and in doing so it distributes a considerable share of the weight which would otherwise be borne by the peroneus on the bones. Third, the flexor peroneus, a muscle originating behind the elbow joint and succeeded above and behind the knee by a long tendon, which, after an extensive course, finally terminates on the lower surface of the coffin bone. Fourth, the flexor peroneus, a muscle that originates with the former, and passing down becomes tendinous above and behind the knee, where it is joined by an exceedingly powerful check ligament, the tendon proceeding down terminates on the posterior



and upper portion of the small pastern bone. The tendons of these muscles constitute the structure ordinarily alluded to as the "back tendons," and the functions of the muscles are to flex the bones of the lower extremity of the limb upon each other, the check ligaments, which join them, acting as mechanical stays while the animal is standing, maintaining the angle of the fetlock. Immediately below and behind the fetlock joint, extending down towards the hollow of the pastern, are three small ligaments known as the lower sesamoid ligaments, which in track horses, more especially thoroughbreds, are frequently strained. The five different structures enumerated constitute the most common seats of sprains found in the race horse. Not to all of these, however, should the same importance be attached, and in judging of the seriousness of the condition and the probable outcome it is a question of great moment to be able to definitely locate the lesion.

Fig. 133.



EXTERNAL DEEP MUSCLES OF RIGHT POSTERIOR LIMB

1, Crest of the ilium; 2, Inferior sacro-sciatic ligament; 3, Sacro-sciatic ligament; 4, Obturator ligament; 5, Tuberosity of the ischium; 6, Anterior tuberosity of the ilium; 7, Small gluteus, or gluteus internus; 8, Its insertion into the great trochanter; 9, 10, Iliacus, or ilio-psoas; 11, Vastus externus; 12, Rectus; 13, Great sciatic nerve; 14, Gracilis; 15, Sartorius; 16, Patella; 17, Lateral ligament; 18, Oblique flexor of the phalange, or flexor pedis accessorius; 19, Peroneus; 20, Extensor pedis; 21, Soleus, or plantaris; 22, Gastrocnemius externus; 23, Flexor pedis; 24, Tendon of oblique flexor of the phalange; 25, Perforans tendon; 26, Lateral ligament of gastrocnemius; 27, 28, Articular ligament; 29, Tendon of lateral extensor of the phalange, or peroneus; 30, External rudimentary metatarsal bone. (From Chauveau's Anatomy.)

Were one to make the assertion that in race horse practice, ninety per cent of the cases of lameness below the knee and hock resulting from sprains are confined to the ligaments mentioned, I do not think he would be much wrong. Sprain of the back tendons is as compared with that of these ligaments of rare occurrence. Arranging them in their order with regard to seriousness and frequency they might be placed as follows:

First, sprain of suspensory ligament; second, sprain of check ligaments; third, sprain of lower sesamoid ligaments; fourth, sprain of peroneus tendon; fifth, sprain of perforans tendon. The implication of the tendons, more especially the perforans, is brought about usually through extension of the inflammation from the check ligament, which joins it; the peroneus, on the other hand, being most commonly injured through hitting with the opposite foot. Before making any endeavor to describe the nature of a strain, a few words with regard to the composition of ligaments and tendons are necessary.

These structures consist of bundles of inelastic thread-like fibres, running parallel, and firmly agglutinated together as to form an extremely powerful cord. In their composition, ligaments and tendons are practically identical. In their functions, however, they differ somewhat. Ligaments are binding and supporting structures. Tendons are attached to muscles, which are contractile organs, and while tendons act as supports, their chief function is to transmit to the bones to which they are attached the movement caused by the contractility of their muscles. A ligament, then, being nonelastic, is inextensible. A tendon, on the other hand, owing to its muscular connection, is decidedly extensible, and this accounts for the comparative infrequency of tendinous sprains.

What then is a sprain or strain? A sprain is a violent extension, or stretching of a soft structure, often accompanied by rupture of its fibres. Frequently, where the sprain simply amounts to overstretching without rupture, the swelling and lameness may be slight, if any. In severe cases where fibres in a ligament or tendon are ruptured the amount of swelling or lameness will naturally depend on the extent of the rupture. As a rule, in severe sprains affecting the suspensory ligament, or the lower sesamoid ligaments, the fetlock joint descends, in some cases almost contacting the ground. The terms "partial breakdown" and "complete breakdown" are used to designate mild and severe sprains of these ligaments. The seriousness of a sprain then can always be gauged by the sum of the resulting lameness and tumefaction, the latter in some cases being so great as to cause the limb to assume a perfectly round appearance. This swelling is not, however, confined to the surface of the diseased tendon or ligament. The serum effused, as a result of the inflammation, infiltrates the

connective tissue uniting the fibres composing the tendon or ligament, thrusting those fibres apart, thus deflecting them from their parallel lines, causing them to assume a tortuous course, and as a consequence producing shortening of these structures.

The shortening of the sprained texture induces very decided changes at the lower outlines of the limb, the pastern becomes upright, the endeavor of the animal being to throw the weight as much as possible on the column of bones, and thus relieve the tension on the column of structures at the back of the limb. In more aggravated cases still, the shortening is so great that it is an impossibility to bring the heel to the ground. Here then we have a most grave condition, a condition that will prejudicially affect any horse, but more especially the track horse, whose uses necessitate a free and extensive mobility of all his members.

Naturally the earlier a sprain is submitted to treatment the more satisfactory will be the results. This applies to a very simple sprain, as well as to a very severe one. There is a pernicious and growing habit among many trainers to-day to continue working a horse suffering from sprain, with the expectation that he will "work out of it." Common sense and experience are opposed to such a course, and veterinarians, familiar with race horse practice, unreservedly condemn it. Who has not watched the anxiety of the trainer or owner of the horse with a "suspicious leg" as he gives him his final "prep" on the eve of a great race, or later, at the finish of such a race, observed his chagrin on being told that his horse is hopelessly broken down. If we concede that before such a race in this particular instance, there was an over-extension, and perhaps a rupture of one or two of the threadlike fibres of say the suspensory ligament, we must admit that there was an inflammatory process present, and admitting this, there was a plastic infiltration between the fibres, which must necessarily cause more or less shortening of the ligament. The result is plain. The weight of the animal, descending on a fetlock supported by a shortened and weakened brace, causes the latter to snap, the toe turns up, and the back part of the fetlock violently contacts the ground. It is next to an impossibility to cure a disease without first removing the cause. Rest then is a vital factor in the cure of sprain. Place the horse in a roomy box-stall, where he can walk around freely. Exercise taken in this way is beneficial rather than harmful, causing a mild tension on the sprained structure, thus antagonizing contraction. Outdoor exercise should only be permitted under conditions that will be hereafter alluded to. Single stalls with inclined floors are ruinous to horses having strains at the back part of the limbs, causing as they do increased tension on the soft tissues binding and supporting the structures at these parts. Removal of the shoes and shorten-



PLASTER CAST.

ing of the toes should be attended to for the same reason. In the less severe forms of sprains, where there is simply overstretching of the fibres, the form of rest prescribed in conjunction with the ordinary remedies is all that is necessary to have the parts return to their normal size and strength. In the severer forms, however, where there is reason to suspect more or less extensive rupture of fibres, more especially if the suspensory, the check, or the sesamoid ligaments are involved, my favorite treatment is the employment of a sufficient number of plaster bandages, which, when applied and set, form a rigid support to the weakened part. When such a cast is properly applied, the result is simply marvellous. The animal that at time of its application would not put the sprained limb to the ground, will at the end of forty-eight hours put considerable weight on it, and at the end of a week walk with comparative freedom from lameness. Nor is this all. The swelling and consequent thickening—so much feared in the production of shortening—subsides with wonderful rapidity. In my hands nothing has ever proved so effective and expeditious in removing the lameness and tumefaction of sprain, as a plaster cast. It can be applied during any stage of the condition, and is always followed by the best of results; no

matter whether it is used during the acute inflammatory process, or in old standing chronic thickenings, its effects are the same. Used on a sprain where the swelling is great, it is as a rule necessary to remove it in the course of a week and apply another and tighter one. The same remarks apply to chronic thickenings. Cast after cast should be used, until the part returns as near as possible to its normal character. In applying the bandages, a little cotton should be used at their upper and lower margins, to prevent injuring the adjoining parts. A horse wearing plaster bandages can take moderate outdoor walking exercise with much benefit to the injured structures.

It is not to be inferred, however, that the results derived from the application of the cast alone are permanent, and that a horse will "stand up" on a limb so treated without further interference. He will not. The object of the ap-

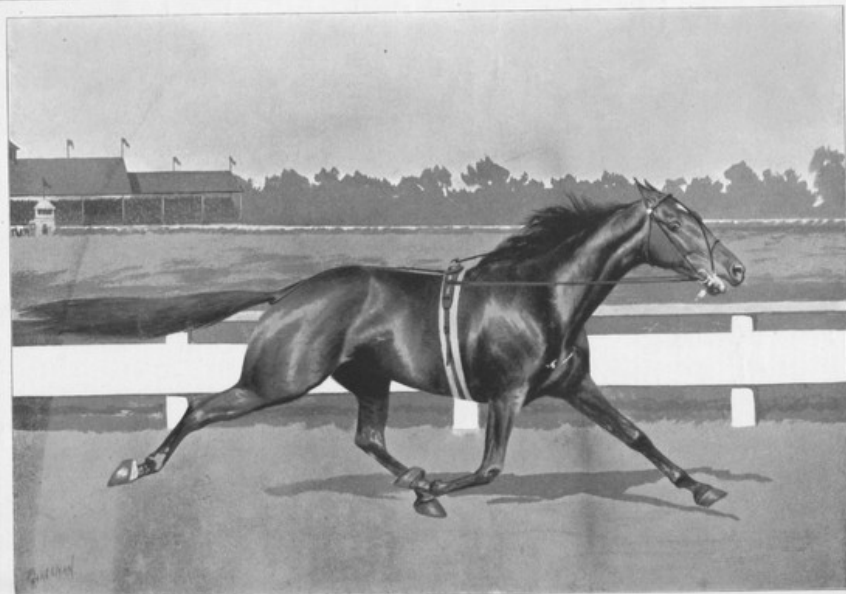


WELL FIRED.

plication of a plaster cast is to restore the strained structure as nearly as possible to its natural condition, accomplishing this by the support, and even compression which it affords, and thus prepares it for subsequent treatment. This treatment usually consists in the use of the actual cautery, and the latter should never be applied until all means are exhausted to reduce the existing thickening. Methods of firing are various. Some veterinarians use the pointed iron exclusively, while others pin their faith to the feathering iron. He is, in my opinion, the most conservative who uses one or the other, or both, as occasion demands. Tendons and ligamentous lesions back of the cannon require that method of firing which will later on assure them most lasting support. The use of the feathering (blazing) iron will undoubtedly accomplish this latter with more certainty than that of the pointed iron. I am a believer to a very considerable extent in the old theory, that line-firing, owing to the contraction which follows in the fibres or scars made by the iron, forms a permanent bandage. Dissection of fired limbs has often convinced me that the scarred skin through its adherence with the coverings of the tendons forms a decided support, and while it limits the normal pliancy in the part, yet it serves to prevent overstretching and in this manner checkmates strains. What, then, should be the direction of the lines? Some make them vertically, following the direction of the tendons. This is objectionable, as the number of lines which can be made on the lateral surface of a limb is very limited, and the effect produced would not be severe enough. Others fire horizontally in a manner calculated to blemish considerably. Others again fire obliquely, so that when the line on the inner and that on the outer aspect of the limb meet behind, the angle looks downward. Others again (as in illustration) make oblique lines with the angle looking upwards. This latter form of firing has, from various standpoints, much to commend it. It blemishes less than does any other, but its chief claim lies in a mechanical principle which it involves—that is, it consists of a series of arches whose convexities are directed upwards. When, as has been already pointed out, the surface of the skin is burned deeply, the tissues underneath thicken and contract adhesions with it, the adhesions being usually persistent. We find here, then, after firing, a series of arches which indirectly suspend by their inner base the tendons and ligaments. Should we desire to further increase the suspensory action of these arches, we take the needle point of the thermo-cautery at white heat, and at intervals above each line thrust it through the skin and underlying tissue till it contracts the tendon or ligament. The scars resulting from such thrusts act as so many rivets, and limit the tendency to relapse.

*L. D. Hughes*





THE MASON CITY WONDER.  
EARTHQUAKE PILOT, PROPERTY OF STILSON BROS., MASON CITY, IOWA.



## THE EUROPEAN TROTTERING YEAR, 1896-

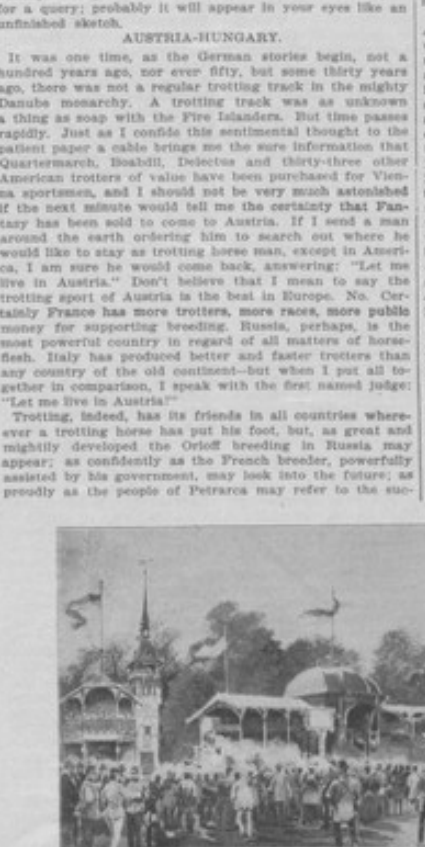
**O**FTEN when I read in American papers the reports of European trotting races I can not help asking myself: "What interest may it have for Americans to hear a legion of strange names of horses that neither by their pedigree nor by their performance have any right to be preserved from oblivion?" Excuse me for introducing my Christmas letter with a critical reflection on my brothers-in-pan and do not believe that I want to put myself upon a higher plane—be only convinced, kind reader, that the following lines will not tire you by lung-gasping enumerations of fabulous animals. I will try to give you a picture of relations thoroughly differing from your old accustomed way of proving the powers of a quadruped. Perhaps this picture will open up more than one subject for a query; probably it will appear in your eyes like an unfinished sketch.

## AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.

It was one time, as the German stories begin, not a hundred years ago, nor ever fifty, but some thirty years ago, there was not a regular trotting track in the mighty Danube monarchy. A trotting track was as unknown a thing as soap with the Fire Islanders. But time passes rapidly. Just as I confide this sentimental thought to the patient paper a cable brings me the sure information that the Quaternary, Boadill, Delectus and thirty-three other American trotters of value have been purchased for Vienna sportsmen, and I should not be very much astonished if the next minute would tell me the certainty that Pantay has been sold to come to Austria. If I send a man around the earth ordering him to search out where he would like to stay as trotting horse man, except in America, I am sure he would come back, answering: "Let me live in Austria." Don't believe that I mean to say the trotting sport of Austria is the best in Europe. No. Certainly France has more trotters, more races, more public money for supporting breeding. Russia, perhaps, is the most powerful country in regard of all matters of horse-flesh. Italy has produced better and faster trotters than any country of the old continent—but when I put all together in comparison, I speak with the first named judge: "Let me live in Austria!"

Trotting, indeed, has its friends in all countries where-ever a trotting horse has put his foot, but, as great and mightily developed the Orloff breeding in Russia may appear; as confidently as the French breeder, powerfully assisted by his government, may look into the future; as proudly as the people of Petrasca may refer to the suc-

cesses of their native trotter, and as audaciously as may hope the German friend, nowhere in Europe is conditions so strong and so favorable for the development of the trotter as on the shores of the Danube. And that, too, only from one single argument: because nowhere in Europe has the American trotter so unlimited and invincible a position in racing and breeding matters as in Austria-Hungary. It is true that Italy earlier used the American stallion for the purpose of breeding a fast native trotter, but his services were always there more a subject of private sport or speculation than a public affair. France esteems the American trotter as a horse of high qualities, but declines nearly systematically to attempt to transfer his special abilities upon the indigenous race. Russia shows the same reserve, and Germany goes the same way as Italy. In Austria, however, the American trotter is not only an admired race horse, the stallion not only a matter of private gratification, but from north to south, from east to west, he is so well supported by even the countrymen and little farmers that in the course of a few years the light harness horse here will be based to the greatest extent on American stock. That is progress that no country of Europe will be able to outbid when ten years more shall have passed.



THE TROTTERING TRACK AT VIENNA, AUSTRIA.

had been inaugurated in Austria. The winner, Almenrauch, is just like Fortuna, thoroughly American bred, her sire being George Peacemaker, a horse of slow record and with a doubtful pedigree; her dam, Chesko, a mare of no record and no fashionable blood, but as dam of Liebling and Kaplanhof (the latter Austria's best four-year-old), a producing mare of high value. Although Fortuna very probably is the better, in the eyes of the Austrian breeders Almenrauch ranks in a higher class, as she is not imported from America, like Fortuna, but born and reared in Austria. The pride of Austria, however, is Princess Nefta, whose picture my readers find herewith. She shows in her pedigree a mixture of American blood (her sire's side) and Italo-Russian blood on the side of her dam, Nefta, who springs from a Russian stallion out of an Italian mare. This pedigree is interesting, because crossing American and Orloff blood has brought already some remarkable successes in Europe. Conte Rosso, the first Italian 2:20 trotter, being a representative of this cross, to which other good horses belong also. Princess Nefta beat her time shown in the above mentioned "Jugend-Preis" nearly every time she started, and went into winter quarters with the laurel of the queen of Austria's youth. She showed her best time on the concluding day of the Vienna season, October 11, in a handicap, trotting 350 meters in 2:12 4-10 (a 2:45 gait), passing a field of eight competitors and finishing third behind Kronprinz and Maria, two other representatives of American stock. Her own stable is fully convinced that it has in her the best youngster in the country, though it possesses in Prince Warwick's other daughter, Tumble Dich, a mare who, against time, showed a record of 2:41, and who, according to my special opinion, presents the best compliments to her sire, because her dam stands as far from trotting blood as the dog-trotter, Prince Warwick, however, has produced in his third successful filly, Tansy, whom I mentioned already, another real trotter of high qualities, and I prefer this young one to all others. Her best time, indeed, being only 2:56, does not approach the performance of her more lucky opponents, but she showed it over a real boyde track, the turns of which, incredible to say, measured not more than fifty yards around, ascending like a mountain, and she showed it over a distance of 350 meters, 350 yards more than 1½ miles, on a sand ground that surely may be esteemed five seconds slower than the Vienna track. Tansy's dam, G. C. is English thoroughbred, proving again the value of this blood ever for breeding trotters.

The first Austria-American two-year-old gave in every case the best testimony for the correct way taken by the Austrian government for attaining a fast, high-spirited and game road horse. The success of the young troop, of course, contributed very much to enforce new views, and it is sure that the next few years will see skilled the last Russian stallion from the Austrian stud farms.

The records I gave above show you exactly the status of Austrian breeding. I will now complete my picture by some performances of older horses bred in the Danube monarchy. The best "Inlanders" are, up to date: Istria, six years old, by Hambleton, dam an Italian mare; Adria, five years old, by Eagle Bird—Pearl Martin, thoroughly American bred; Kaplanhof, four years old, by Mat Cameron II—Cherokee; Ida, six years old, by Hambleton, dam an Italian mare. These showed ability to trot miles in from 2:35 to 2:34, the fastest of them being Adria, who,

course, contributed very much to enforce new views, and it is sure that the next few years will see skilled the last Russian stallion from the Austrian stud farms.

The records I gave above show you exactly the status of Austrian breeding. I will now complete my picture by some performances of older horses bred in the Danube monarchy. The best "Inlanders" are, up to date: Istria, six years old, by Hambleton, dam an Italian mare; Adria, five years old, by Eagle Bird—Pearl Martin, thoroughly American bred; Kaplanhof, four years old, by Mat Cameron II—Cherokee; Ida, six years old, by Hambleton, dam an Italian mare. These showed ability to trot miles in from 2:35 to 2:34, the fastest of them being Adria, who,



ON THE VIENNA TRACK.

JOHN POCK, CHARLES KREIDL, DAN M'PHEE.

If the Austrian rules would grant an opportunity to prove a horse over a mile, very probably would have beaten 2:35 already; but the mare must concede in every race from 200 to 400 yards start, and is then compelled to trot two miles in one dash around a field of commonly fifteen and more competitors, so that her staying powers are not sufficient to go faster. At that she was several times beaten by Kaplanhof, who, without having the same speed, caught the tired mare in the last turn and beat her out in the finish. Kaplanhof is the most interesting horse of all above named, because his sire is only half-American bred, foaled in Austria, being by the old Mat Cameron, who was one of the first horses ever brought across the water. Kaplanhof, therefore, is an example of how the Austrian stock abroad entails its special powers upon its descendants, even to the second generation. He is, moreover, the only real Austrian-bred of the quartet named above, as Istria and Ida were imported from Italy, and Adria was born in America, taken to Germany and from there to Austria. It is possible in nearly all of the countries of Europe to give the qualification of "home-bred" to an imported horse, if the same in the year of birth came with its dam into the country and remained there until the first of May of the next year.

I explained already that the real first Austria-Americans were two-year-olds. The three-year-olds nearly all go back to Russian parents. Look on the picture of the Austrian champion three-year-old, Osslag, and you will find the exact type of an Orloff trotter, though his dam was not of pure Russian blood. The present forms a transition from former days to the Americanized future. I have not spent such a long time with Austrian breeding without a special intention. The importing business of today I believe will change in the course of a few years, for the trotting associations that still support this importation as well by fixing favorable determinations as by giving large international purses are beginning to turn their attention in a greater measure to the native horse, proposing valuable races for two, three and four-year-olds, and for some ages together, so that the international contests in time must become restricted. In 1906, on the Vienna track, will be decided the following races for Austrian horses: Three purses for three-year-olds, given by the government, value \$600 each; the "Zuchtfähre," for three-year-olds (value \$500); the Austria prize for three and four-year-olds (value \$500); the Derby, for four-year-olds (value \$200); the Count Hunyady prize, for four, five and six-year-olds (value \$200); the "Jugend-Preis," for two-year-olds (value \$200); the Prize of the President, for three-year-olds (value \$200); the Vindobona Handicap, for three, four, five and six-year-olds (value \$500). These races, of course, form not more than an unfinished program now, but as the young home-bred material from year to year is increasing, and always more imperiously demands its rights, it is sure



PRINCESS NEFTA.

CHAMPION TWO-YEAR-OLD OF AUSTRIA, 1896.

that after five or six years the number of international purses, being today four of seven, will be diminished to two, if not to one. Then the native trotter of quality will have a higher value than the first-class imported horse has now. Already this fall 1896 were paid for two-year-olds, and very probably next year this sum will be advanced by half. Will then the import not be directed to the line of brood mares in foal, with a suckling at side and



covered by a well known stallion? One need not be a prophet to foresee it. A little wink to sellers!

Today, indeed, the desire is nearly exclusively to get a first-class race horse that in the good prices offered every day may win itself out in a relatively short time and also give a nice opportunity of landing money in betting. It would be worthless to enumerate all the importations made last year; the following names may suffice: Nelly W., 2:34; Bravado, 2:34; Lorena, 2:34; Twinkle, 2:34; Maggie Sherman, 2:34; Honeywood, 2:34; Rosie D., 2:35; Chloe, 2:35; Lulu Stanton, 2:35; Loumont, 2:35; Valley Girl, 2:35; Polly, 2:35; Allegro, 2:35; Bermuda Girl, 2:35; Favors, 2:35; Miss Bowerman, 2:35; Antelater, 2:35; Capella Flak, 2:35; Josie Chimes, 2:35; Nannie, 2:35; George L. Napoleon, 2:35; Marinet, 2:35, and fifty, too, that more or less have shown up well. Horses bought for breeding purposes are not included in the list. With such extensive importations it is no wonder that Austria now holds two European records made this year by American trotters—the mile record and the best record shown over a longer distance than the common English measure.

The European mile queen is Maggie Sherman. The mare has been bought by Mr. Edward, of Berlin, Germany. She made her first appearance on a continental track at Baden, near Vienna, August 9, in the battle for the championship of Europe, a heat race of 1:30, best three in five, that is decided every year during the August meeting. This year the race was one of the hardest struggles ever fought out on a continental track. After Honeywood, Eddie Hayes, Autrain, Maggie Sherman and Mattie H. had each won one heat, the race, because of darkness, had to be postponed to the next race day. Meanwhile a terrible thunderstorm made racing impossible and another postponement was ordered, so that the deciding heats were trotted August 15. Mattie H. secured the first in 2:18, from Autrain by a neck; Autrain won the second by a nose from Mattie H. in 2:17 1/2. Maggie Sherman then came in an easy winner in the third in 2:15 1/2, making the record and getting the large gold medal for beating the European mark; Mattie H. afterwards finished the race by beating again Autrain in 2:17 1/2. The times show that not the best horse in the field won the honor, but even the best horse often makes a poor show when the man who holds the reins is not in the same class. John Peck is a good fellow, but he was not the right man behind Maggie Sherman; that was clear to all who saw the mare fighting her races. Otherwise it was not possible that a mare of such speed and endurance could not finish in front of much slower horses, like those she met in her later races. But that is irrelevant; the mare has not won the championship, but she earned the laurel of the champion, and will in Joe Haymer's hands in Russia certainly prove her ability again.

The rival of Maggie Sherman is Bravado. The stallion came over shortly before the season closed, but he found time enough to get the first place among all trotters in Europe. He started only three times, winning very easily the "Vienna autumn prize" from Eddie Hayes, Mattie H., Romola, Honeywood, Dixma and Nelly W., not having to go faster than 2:17 1/2. Then he secured the Preis vom Belvedere in elegant style from Miss Bowerman, Honeywood, Spotted, Arline and Maggie Sherman, trotting 300 meters in 2:40 3/4, a 2:39 gait over 1 1/4 miles, a performance never equaled before by a horse on this continent, and the best reason why Dr. Ritter von Volpi, of Trieste, Austria, should have paid \$600 for him without having seen the horse. The performance was so astonishing that nobody thought Honeywood would be able to give him such a desperate race as she did in the International Purse on October 4, over 280 meters (1 1/4 miles), where Bravado, spending his best powers, could not beat her by more than

better 25 meters distance more. It is clear that a horse of 2:28, that can start with a kilometer record of 1:35, cannot give to a green horse like Heliwood, that is able to trot in 2:32 over two miles and has the right of going from the mark, one hundred meters. By that rule the really good trotter seems to be injured by the system, but in general the record determinations, that fix allowances of from three to seven seconds per kilometer, therefore from five to nine seconds per mile, for American times are very favorable to the class horse. Otherwise the importing trade would not have gained such an extension and horses like Bravado, Maggie Sherman, Corinne, Mattie H., Quartermarch, Quarterstretch and others had hardly found the way to the continent. There is also no reason to fear that any changes of the existing determination will be made in the next year, and I am sure that in my next Christmas letter I can tell you again: There were some new European records made by American horses.

Nevertheless, that I may not leave the reproach on my conscience of having painted the prospects in a too favorable light, I put down some amounts won by the most prominent American horses at Vienna, Baden and Trieste; for though trotting races are held in Austria in nearly thirty places, only Vienna, Baden and Trieste have a claim to great estimation. These three associations held this year together 11 race days (Vienna 23, Baden 12, Trieste 6), and offered the sum of 50,600 kronen (\$7,540) to the stables, divided as follows: Vienna, \$6,725; Baden, \$2,425; Trieste,



BRAVADO, 2:34.  
CHAMPION OF EUROPE.

\$305. The most lucky stables (the winning amounts in dollars) were: Herren Wellingner and Woes, \$432; Cavaliere G. Rossi, \$315; Dan MacPhee, \$406; Herr C. Kreipl, \$417; Mons. de Beauvais, \$315; Stud Farm Kaplanhof, \$305; Cavaliere A. Verta, \$270; Mr. W. Crut, \$265; Frau Sorger and Herr Moser, \$230; Frau C. Klaus, \$200; Herren W. Schlesinger and Co., \$200; Herr L. Hauser, \$190, and so on.

Of the American horses the following were the most successful ones: Dan MacPhee's Arline, \$440; Count C. Trauttmannsdorff's Romola, \$360; Herr C. Kreipl's Antelater, \$200; Herren Hauser, Schlesinger and H. A. Fleischmann's Miss Bowerman, \$195; Cavaliere G. Rossi's Gloria, \$145; Herren W. Schlesinger & Co.'s Valley Girl, \$130; Frau Sorger and Herr Moser's Marinet, \$125; Mr. W. Crut's Heliwood, \$120; Cavaliere G. Rossi and Pommell's Eddie Hayes, \$120; Mons. de Beauvais' Capella Flak, \$120; Cavaliere A. Verta's Mattie H., \$110; Dr. Ritter von Volpi's Bravado, \$100; Herren Morgenstern & Ruszka's Polly, \$100; Mons. de Beauvais' Honeywood, \$100; Mr. James Gordon Bennett's Autrain, \$100; Mr. Edward's Maggie Sherman, \$100; Herr C. Kreipl's E. N. Cook, \$85; Dan MacPhee's Allen Kenney, \$70; Mr. W. Crut's Allegro, \$75. In total, 17 horses of all kinds were successful, at the head of the long list being the four-year-old "Tinsler" Kaplanhof, who won \$305.

Very big differences, as you see, do not appear in the winning amounts of the first stables and horses. The racing system of Austria has a balancing power, and at the close of the season everybody goes into the winter quarters with a feeling of contentment. I wish every one of us the same sentiment at the close of our season on earth.

K. Tschoepe.

#### THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS OF THE HORSE, THEIR NATURE, FUNCTIONS AND DISEASES.

THE digestive organs of the horse constitute one of the most essential and important apparatuses in the body, and the least derangement in the appetite and digestion at once shows itself in the condition of the animal and the work which he is capable of performing and the amount of dollars and cents he brings into the owner's pockets. Nevertheless, there is a wonderful lack of knowledge on the nature of a horse's stomach and intestines, as well as of the cares which they demand.

The essential digestive organs consist of the stomach, small intestines, caecum, large intestines, the latter consisting of the large and small colon; to these are annexed the important organs, the liver and the pancreas.

##### STOMACH.

The stomach is a membranous sac connecting the gullet with the small intestines and is situated in the front part of the abdomen and behind the diaphragm, the muscular partition that separates the lungs from the abdomen. It is oval in shape and has a capacity of about three gallons. It is largest in common-bred horses and in the ass and mule. It is divided by a slight circular constriction into a right and left sac. The former is only a dilatation of the gullet; in the latter alone digestion takes place. In structure it is composed essentially of two coats, one of these is composed of muscular tissue. The muscular fibres are arranged circularly and longitudinally. At the left side of the stomach the muscular fibres are arranged in a spiral manner like the coils of a rope. It is in this disposition which makes vomiting so rare. The more the stomach is distended, the more the spiral fibres at the

point where the gullet enters become twisted and consequently the more tightly the opening of the gullet into the stomach becomes closed. A horse's stomach can be inflated from the right end with gas and none will escape from the opening into the gullet; consequently, vomiting in the horse is so rare. The second coat is a delicate, smooth mucous membrane, which contains numerous small glands that secrete the digestive juices of the stomach. When food enters the stomach, the latter, in consequence of the muscular coat, undergoes certain movements which are of a churn-like nature. The contractions of the muscular walls of the stomach serve to mix the food and bring every part of the food in contact with the inside secreting membrane. This is especially important in the horse because only the right half of the organ takes part in digestion. The left part simply acts as a reservoir to contain the food until it is forced to the right side. The secretion of the stomach contains two ferments, which are secreted by the glands in the inside lining; the one is pepsin, frequently used for medicinal purposes, the other is a milk-digesting ferment which curdles milk as soon as it reaches the stomach. Besides, the gastric secretion contains a small percentage of hydrochloric acid. The food here undergoes some changes. The pepsin acts upon the albumen (like the white of an egg) and converts it into a soluble substance to be taken up by the blood vessels. The other constituents of the food, such as starch, sugar and fats, remain comparatively unchanged until they reach the intestines.

In the horse stomach digestion is more important than in generally supposed. It is effected quite rapidly and the food soon passes into the intestines. The horse masticates very slowly and perfectly in preparing the food for the stomach; preliminary chopping of food does not help digestion in sound animals, and crushing the feed does not replace the process of mastication in animals in which the teeth are defective, unless the substances are actually milled or ground into a powder; although, crushing the feed may assist digestion in animals with imperfect teeth. In fact, chopped food may prove harmful by reducing the duration of mastication and thus decreasing the amount of saliva poured on it, the saliva being important in digesting the food with which it is mixed. The digestion of hay does not appear to be modified by previous chopping. The food on entering the stomach pushes towards the right side the mass already present, and as the capacity of the stomach is only three to three and one-half gallons, the stomach cannot contain an entire single meal. If a horse receives five pounds of hay and then is killed only a little more than one-half of the amount given will be found in the stomach.

At first the food is pushed into the intestines almost as rapidly as it enters the stomach; towards the latter part this is effected much more slowly. Giving the horse water shortens the time of the hay in the stomach, because the water carries a great deal of it into the intestines. Small and repeated meals render stomach digestion more perfect than large meals at long intervals. The horses of the omnibus service in Paris receive, with much advantage, six meals from 4 a. m. to 9 p. m., and each of these meals has three hours for digestion, with the exception of the last, which has six. This will allow the food longer time to remain in the stomach. Stomach digestion not being of equal importance for all foods, those which contain the most albumen should remain in the stomach longest; therefore, in feeding a horse, special attention should be given to the order in which the various ingredients of food should be given. When oats are given first and hay afterwards, the hay will force the oats into the intestines before the digestion of the oats in the stomach is completed; if hay is given first the oats will not be so rapidly pushed into the intestines and consequently will not escape the action of the stomach juices which are necessary for its digestion. The same is true of water; given after a meal, it always washes the oats out of the stomach before its digestion is complete. Hay requires to be but a short time in the stomach and is principally digested in the intestines. Consequently from this follows the practical rule, although usually violated, that hay should be given first and oats afterward in the feeding of horses; also the animal should be watered before he receives either hay or oats. The stomach when ordinarily distended will thus empty itself into the intestines two or three times during one meal. The greater the volume of food, the less time it will remain in the stomach. A horse that receives a food containing much albumen, such as oats, requires more time for stomach digestion than one which receives green forage or hay. A certain amount of food remains always in the stomach until the next meal is taken.

The small intestine, extending from the stomach to the caecum, is about seventy feet in length and from one to one and three-quarters inches in diameter. It is cylindrical, convoluted upon itself in numerous spiral folds and situated in the left flank. Its structure is similar to that of the stomach and its wall is composed of a muscular layer lined on the inside with a smooth, velvety mucous membrane. This membrane contains numerous small glands, which secrete the intestinal juice. It would be useless to enumerate the technical names of these glands. On account of the presence of the muscular fibres the small intestine undergoes certain vermiform or worm-like movements, which can be readily seen immediately after killing an animal. It is this movement which forces the contents backwards. The contents of this part of the gut are very small and fluid. The wall of the intestine also has numerous small vessels called lymphatic vessels, which absorb the liquid part of the food after it has been digested and pass it into the circulation of the blood. The partly digested food which passes from the stomach into the intestine is acted upon by three juices: the intestinal juice, the pancreatic juice and the bile.

The bile or gall is secreted by the liver. It is a greenish fluid and conveyed from the liver into the intestines at a short distance from the stomach by means of a short duct. Entering the intestines at this region, the bile acts upon the food immediately upon its entrance into this gut. In the horse, which has no gall bladder, it is poured in continuously; in other animals, like the ox, which has a gall bladder, it is only poured into the intestines when the animal eats. Stone of the gall bladder in the horse is, therefore, an impossibility. The bile is partly a secretion of the liver, aiding in digestion, and partly an excretion of certain effete products which are detrimental to the system; hence certain diseases when the



ADRIA.

CHAMPION OF THE AUSTRIAN BREED TROTTERS.

a length in the home stretch, after the mare had looked all the way like the certain winner.

Bravado's three contests and the championship of Europe were the most prominent races of the trotting season at Vienna and Baden, for the Derby this year did not fall to the horse that at the moment of the battle was in fact the best of the field. Nevertheless the lucky winner, Dr. Ritter von Volpi's Manfred, by Hambleton, dam an Italian mare, is a very good horse that only as a cripple went into the fight, and notwithstanding showed a time of 2:13 1/2, beating Kaplanhof, who, by losing a shoe in the second and by getting a very bad start in the final heat, has to concede the honors to his opponent. As both horses, and also the third, Intendant, by Independence, belong to the American stock, for the glory of the American horse abroad may it make no difference whether by right or by luck the winner passed triumphant.

My enumeration of imported horses above showed some names made prominent, although the record behind seems to give no right to do so. But these horses, to whom I must join Heliwood, a mare that in America got no better mark than 2:38, gave an instructive illustration of the fact that in regard to the peculiar racing conditions in Austria (and Germany, too), a horse with a high record is not always the best for competing here. According to the situation, that almost every race is a free handicap, given by the kilometer record made by a horse, often the best horse has to sink under the load of his penalty. For instance, the race proposes: 1:36 from start, for each second



liver refuses to act and these effete substances remain in the system instead of being eliminated. Its chemical composition is very complex. It has a slight action in the digestion of starches and sugars, but its true function is in aiding in the digestion and absorption of fats. It dissolves the fatty substances of the food and helps to make an emulsion of them. The fats being thus dissolved or emulsified are much more readily absorbed in order to enter the general circulation of the blood. Besides aiding in this manner the digestion, the bile, as stated above, has an important function in excreting effete substances detrimental to the system. The effect of the bile both in digestion and in excreting the effete materials can be demonstrated by drawing it off from the system for some time. This is done by means of an artificial fistula, leading from the liver duct to the outside. This is frequently practiced in the dog, which afterwards rapidly loses weight and eventually dies under ordinary circumstances of the phenomena of starvation. In animals in which the secretion of bile is entirely prevented from reaching the intestines we find that obstinate constipation is usually added to the symptoms of disturbed nutrition; the stools become clay-colored and the faeces have a very offensive odor. It would, therefore, appear that the bile by acting as a stimulant to the mucous membrane of the intestine aids the peristaltic contractions of the alimentary canal and to that extent acts as a purgative and still, at the same time, largely prevents putrefaction and decomposition. The bile also contains coloring matters, and when they are prevented from entering the intestine from obstruction of the duct or inflammation of the anterior part of the intestine, they will enter the circulation and give to the mucous membrane of the eye, nose and mouth of the horse and in persons that peculiar yellow color which is frequently seen. Possibly every reader of this article may have experienced the effects of an inactive liver and an interference with the secretion of the bile. The liver itself is a large oval organ, weighing in the horse about eleven pounds. It is situated on the right side of the abdomen and in front of the stomach. In certain cases of derangement of the liver the animal may show some pain by pressing firmly on this side and in some instances even slight lameness in the right fore leg.

This is an oval, soft and pink-colored organ situated against the back bone in the region of the loins. It is also called the abdominal sweetbread and is sometimes served instead of the genuine sweetbread. It secretes a viscid fluid called the pancreatic juice, which is poured into the small intestine at the same point where the bile is emptied. It contains four ferments. These act on albumen, starch, fats, and the fourth curdles milk. It converts starch into sugar in the same manner that saliva does; it emulsifies fats and dissolves albumen. The small intestine contains numerous parasites and other organisms of a low order, which are swallowed with the food and water. These parasites prevent fermentation and putrefaction in the alimentary canal which results in the evolution of gases that distend the intestine and very frequently cause colic.

The caecum or "blind gut" connects the small intestine with the large intestine. It is a large, rounded sac, somewhat moon-shaped and about three feet in length. It is situated in the right flank and the right side of the loins. Its capacity is about seven and one-half gallons. In some of the other animals, as man and the dog, it is very rudimentary, only a few inches in length, and in the former when dry faeces accumulate in it they cause the now fashionable appendicitis. In animals in which the stomach is comparatively small and its digestion of short duration, the caecum is correspondingly more developed. The caecum has formerly been considered as the second stomach. Traces of the food eaten are found in the caecum after twelve hours, and the food remains there up to about twenty-four. The caecum has no digestion of its own; it is merely a continuation of that which has commenced in the small intestine. The contents of the caecum, which are semi-liquid, are very susceptible to fermentation. The bloating in the right flank, which is seen in flatulent colic, is due principally to a distension of the caecum. It is this organ which is entered when the horse is "punctured" with a trocar (a hollow tube with a sharp movable needle inside) in order to draw off the gas and give the animal relief. After the caecum comes the large intestine or colon. This organ, lying on the floor of the abdomen, is about thirteen feet in length and is doubled on itself four times, making four piles, two piles lying above the other. This is the largest part of the intestine. Its capacity is about eighteen gallons, five or six times that of the stomach. It is the seat of no particular digestive process. Its contents are quite liquid. Its particular function consists in the absorption of water and other liquids which have resulted from the digestive process in the small intestine and the stomach. Behind the large colon is the small colon, a spiral gut about two inches in diameter and thirteen feet in length. Its contents are dry. Its surface is very irregular, alternately streaked and bulging, and it gives the rounded form to the faecal balls after the liquid contents have been absorbed.

Most animals can vomit freely. In the dog it is the natural relief for a distended stomach. In the horse, however, it is extremely rare; therefore, a word in this connection is not amiss. This is so because of the difference in the anatomical construction of the stomach and its relations with the other organs. The contraction of the stomach itself is of but little importance in vomiting, and its contents are ejected principally through the pressure of the surrounding organs and muscles. This has been demonstrated in the dog, from which the stomach was removed and a bladder substituted; the act was very imperfectly performed. It is so rare in the horse for the following reasons: The great length of the gullet from the diaphragm to the stomach; the stomach of the horse does not lie in contact with the muscles of the lower part of the abdomen, from which they are separated by the large colon for a distance of seven or eight inches and thus not pressed upon when they contract, the contraction of the muscles of the abdomen being a special feature of vomiting; the gullet opens into the middle of the stomach instead of towards the left end, as in other animals. Fourth reason was given above. The gullet terminates very abruptly in the stomach; its orifice is oblique. The end of the gullet has a very strong spiral sphincter composed of muscular tissue. The fibres appear twisted and spread out in every direction. They are twisted

spirally, like the plaits of a rope which tend to constrict this opening when the stomach is pressed upon. Hence the more the stomach is compressed the more firmly twisted are the muscular fibres around the end of the gullet and the more firmly this opening becomes closed. The stomach can be forcibly inflated with gas from its opening into the small intestine, even to the point of rupturing, and still no gas will escape at the opening of the gullet. Vomiting in the horse is usually looked upon as a grave condition, and when it is seen it is usually an indication of death, because it is associated with rupture of the stomach. This, however, is not always the case. In rare instances a horse may vomit and still recover. This may be accounted for, at least in some instances, by a dilatation of the end of the gullet from a partial but not a complete rupture, which afterwards heals. Vomiting is therefore not necessarily fatal and where the stomach is very much distended in flatulent colic eructations may take place without any fatal result.

The stomach and intestines are subject to a number of diseases, all of which are due principally to errors in feeding and in the nature of the food used. By judicious feeding and watering these are, in many instances, preventable. First of all, if circumstances permit it, the feeding should be as regular as clockwork. Irregular feeding interferes with digestion. Besides, immediately after severe work or a hard drive, when the animal is heated and the blood is drawn away from the stomach into the muscles and skin, and the stomach itself is more or less weakened from the severe work, the animal is not in a condition to be fed. The muscular walls of the stomach are more or less weakened and inactive, the digestive juices are not secreted rapidly enough, and the consequence is that the food remains in the stomach longer than it should, it commences to ferment with the evolution of a gas, and the consequence is flatulent colic. Although a great many horses never receive this precaution, yet in a great many instances fatal colics are attributable to such conditions. The same is true in watering a horse. Water especially cold, if the animal is overheated, is liable to lead to the same result.

It may seem strange to say that only about one-fifth of the food which a horse receives is actually convertible into viable work; the remaining four-fifths are either passed through the animal or are burned up within the body. The amount of food which a horse receives should be proportionate to the amount of work he does, and it should therefore be cut down on resting days. This neglect is not only an unnecessary waste, but it leads to certain diseases, as colic and auricuria, the latter usually resulting from want of use for several days and too much rich food; under these conditions, especially with draught horses, it would be well to give a little exercise when they are not working. It is noticed that the disease called auricuria, accompanied by paralysis of the hind quarters, occurs most frequently on Mondays, that is, after resting on Saturday and Sunday.

There is one important point relative to feeding a horse which is generally not taken into consideration either by horsemen or by grain dealers in preparing the so-called mixed feeds, and that is that the food should have the proper nutritive ratio. The principal elements that give value to a food are albumen, starch, sugar and fat. These do not exist in the same proportion in all kinds of food. When the food is properly composed and properly mixed, these principal ingredients are so arranged that the combined quantity of starch, sugar and fat is just five times as much as the quantity of albumen. This is a proper food and should be the essential feature in preparing a meal. If any one of these ingredients is too much in excess it is not only a waste, but indigestion may follow. This is the reason that so many of the grains are unsuitable as horse food, and require to be mixed with other materials. Knowing the chemical composition of the various food stuffs, a pair of scales and a little mathematical calculation will enable one to determine the proper quantities necessary in mixing the food so as to have this normal ratio one to five. Oats and hay are about the only food stuffs in which this ratio exists in its natural condition. This accounts for the fact that these can be fed alone without being mixed with others. Oats, besides, contain a special alkaloid which acts as a nerve stimulant. It is, therefore, impossible in changing from one food to another to be governed by the principle of "pound for pound," but the various ingredients should be mixed in such quantities as to maintain the ratio mentioned above. The reason for this proportion lies in the fact that it is in this proportion that the food is digested and assimilated and nourishes the tissues of the body. Any excess is a waste.

It would be impossible to mention all the diseases of the horse's stomach, but let me mention a few.

#### ACUTE DYSPEPSIA.

Acute dyspepsia, or gastro-intestinal catarrh, is frequent in the horse. This disease is most frequently due to a certain irritation upon the mucous membrane, such as green food, food and drinks very hot, covered with frost or entirely frozen, very hot slops, dirty or decayed food, mouldy or decayed oats, damp straw, or any other kind of food which is undergoing the process of decomposition; also coarse, indigestible food, exclusive feeding of grain which is difficult to digest; violent exercise immediately after meals, sudden changes of temperature.

#### CHRONIC DYSPEPSIA.

Chronic dyspepsia is frequently seen in the horse. It is found at all periods of life. It may follow the acute form in time, as well as from the various causes which have been mentioned above, when less intense and continued for a longer time. Among these are a lack of hygienic conditions, irregular feeding, indigestible hay, mouldy and starchy fodder, the exclusive use of bran and finely cut straw; similarly horses frequently suffer from catarrh of the stomach; imperfect mastication, with incomplete salivation of the food. Also diseases of the liver. In old horses, diseases and irregularities of the teeth. In such cases crushed oats is of benefit. A horse's teeth should be dressed about twice a year.

The principal symptoms are diminution of the appetite, which becomes capricious, the animal being inclined to licking and eating foreign bodies, frequent gasping, coated tongue and constipation, with sometimes diarrhoea. In the latter case the intestines are also affected. These symptoms are more marked when the animal is working. When the disease is old the animal loses flesh, perspires easily, the mucous membranes are pale and the coat dull and bristly. The treatment in these cases consists essen-

tially in regular feeding, avoiding all irritating and indigestible foods.

#### COLIC.

Among the diseases of the stomach and intestines we also find numerous affections designated under the generic name colic. This word does not mean any special condition, but includes a number of them in which the animal manifests abdominal pain. Let me here correct the popular and repeated fallacy of a horse showing evidence of colicky pain as having trouble in the kidneys. The kidneys are the first organs to which the kidneys. The attendant attributes the pain, but which in reality are the most infrequent to become affected. Colic results from various causes; the smallness of the stomach and the difficulty of relief by vomiting; cold externally, especially at the time of shedding the coat; internally, from too cold water, which should have a temperature of not less than seven degrees Centigrade, or from food covered with frost and ice.

Overloading of the stomach happens when the horse eats too fast, when the food is in excess of the work done; heavy, indigestible food, such as grains, rye, fresh hay and oats, raw potatoes; immediate work after a meal are frequent causes; intestinal worms, prolonged abstinence of food, etc.

Considering these diseases themselves, we have a number of forms of colic, differing in nature.

Spasmodic colic, due to a spasmodic contraction of the muscular coat of the intestines, accompanied by pain; the pain is very severe, but the animal generally recovers.

Colic from overloading. Principal symptom of this condition is pain, bloating of the abdomen, eructations of gas, even vomiting, the animal sometimes assuming the sitting attitude of a dog. It frequently ends in rupture of the stomach from excessive gaseous distension.

Vermineous colic. This is due to tapeworms and lambricoid worms in the intestines, especially in young animals. The symptoms are generally not very severe nor diagnostic and easily remedied by vermifuges. It is difficult to determine the exact nature unless the worms can be seen escaping from the rectum.

Emboli of the small arteries of the intestines. The emboli or blood clots in the course of the arteries of the intestines sometimes contain a small parasite; they block up the arteries, shut off the circulation, which causes the pain. Severe cases are nearly always fatal.

Another form of colic frequently results from the drying of the intestinal contents in the caecum, the large intestines and rectum. The cause for this is occasionally found in the diet, and in cases of indigestion of large amounts of hay cut too short, considerable quantities of wooden stems, of rye straw, heavy and woody clover, from bearded wheat husks, or from buckwheat. Rest favors the action of these causes and renders the horse inactive.

A. J. J. HANGER.

#### THE NATURE AND CAUSE OF GLANDERS.

GLANDERS, the most dangerous disease of the horse, furnishes a striking example of the triumph of exact science in its endeavor to unravel the mysteries that seemingly surrounded the nature and causes of contagious diseases. There, too, is no disease of the horse, which affords a more curious and interesting view upon the endless chain of struggling thought and view upon the evolution of the slow evolution of medical science. Thus a short historical sketch will materially assist a modern conception of this disease. As is usual in all matters pertaining to animal life, the ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle (384 before Christ) was the first to give us an intelligent account of glanders in donkeys. With his pleasing logic he tries to prove that the disease consists of a faulty composition of the four elements of the body, viz: blood, slime, yellow bile and black bile. This rudimentary chemistry, so comical to our age, was in perfect harmony with the teaching of that time that the world consisted of four other elements: fire, water, air and earth, which also possessed the inherent power to cure disease. Aristotle explained that glanders was a skin disease, which he accordingly named "malis," and as treatment he advised the smoke of a fire. These theories remained dominant for several centuries and were unhesitatingly accepted by the ancient Roman agriculturist and writer Vegetius Renatus (40 after Christ). He changed the Greek name of glanders into the Latin form *malis*, and distinguished several forms of glanders, principally *malis glandulosus* and *malis farciniosus*, names from which our English words glanders and farcy are directly derived. As a child of his race he was less philosophical and more practical in the conception of this disease, and advised no other treatment than the burning of the dead glandered horse and everything that had surrounded them.

Not so sensible nor radical was the treatment of glanders in the superstitious middle-ages. The few worthy writers of this long period naturally abound in lamentations of the silliness of man, tracing all misfortune and "thorndyng," as glanders was termed in those days, to the wrath of God. Accordingly the treatment consisted of the offering of prayer and sacred songs, the burning of a cross on the head of the diseased animal, the application of the holy oil, and the like. Back to this time dates also the origin of witchcraft, and the magic formulae, which were employed to charm the evil spirits and to drive the witches away from the dying animals, were a combination of things at once absurd and abominable. The ravages of glanders during these dark centuries are almost beyond imagination, for we are told that vast countries were denuded of horses, unless they were naturally protected by insurmountable mountains or unfavorable streams.

A better understanding of the nature of glanders gradually developed during that remarkable time of French horsemanship, the period of *maréchalrie*. All of the many and beautifully illustrated books of this time on the art of riding contain a more or less detailed description of glanders, which, although far from being correct, are at least efforts at an unprejudiced understanding. The foremost writer of this time, "Boleyss" (1683), is the first to note the catching character of this disease, and the first to speak of running sores in the noses of horses, which, he declared, were produced by the same acid humors as are found in strangles. He also thought that glanders developed from chronic strangles, a mistake which is still to-day adhered to by some horsemen. Rather sensational were the opinions of a French physician, Helmont (1682), who boldly asserted that horses became glandered if infected by syphilitic persons. Abundant as this theory is, as it is without foundation in fact, it was rather eagerly accepted as



probable and thus described in veterinary and medical books for nearly two hundred years. Even to-day we are reminded of this theory when in some agricultural and veterinary text-books of French extraction we find the glanders-ulcers alluded to as "chancre."

A radical change in the knowledge of glanders took place with the foundation of the French veterinary schools about 1780. The discussion of the disease by the professors at these institutions became very acute and was looked upon as the most urgent problem to be solved by them. Much fighting was indulged in by such historic authors as Lafosse and Bourgelat over the question, whether glanders develops out of strangles, whether it is contagious or not, whether spontaneous recovery takes place, and whether it is identical with tuberculosis in cows. As was natural for the limited scientific knowledge of that time, no final agreement was then reached, and up to 1865. Delapond and Hanley declared that chronic glanders was not contagious.

It was left to Virchow (Berlin, 1855), to unfold the morbid character of glanders. With his master mind, strengthened by the searching power of the microscope, he scrutinized the dead body for the specific lesions produced by glanders. His researches in this line laid the foundation for all exact knowledge in pathology. He established the fact that glanders is produced by a specific contagium, that this contagium produces the glanders-ulcers, and that these ulcers are composed of particular cells, which in breaking-down form the glanders-discharge. He did not know the germ of glanders at that time, but his observations and conclusions were nevertheless correct. He further proved by inoculations that glanders was a disease in itself with no relation to strangles, tuberculosis or syphilis. Starting out from this basis a large number of modern scientific experiments—too numerous to mention—soon followed out his indications for investigation in all possible directions, and their united labors gradually cleared the way for the final discovery of the germ of glanders which was to follow inevitably.

#### THE BACTERIOLOGY OF GLANDERS.

It is now quite well known to the general reader of current literature that the contagious diseases of animals and man are caused by germs, infinitely little organisms of the lowest order of plants, and of many different forms, to which the technical names of microbes, bacteria, bacilli, micrococci, etc., have been given. The knowledge pertaining to the nature of these bacteria is called bacteriology, and the explanation of the mode in which they produce disease is the germ-theory. There are yet some persons who deny the correctness of this theory, and we should be lenient with them for we should remember that our knowledge of germ-life is of very recent date, and it must be difficult to grasp the full meaning of this theory unless its claims can be practically demonstrated. This cannot be satisfactorily done to all by mere words, but patient work with the microscope is necessary as well as a rigid observation of many minute vicissitudes which underlie the practice of bacteriological work. Ceaseless labor of this kind and intelligent observation by scientific experimenters of such world-wide fame as Pasteur, Virchow, Koch and others, have gradually given us a clear insight into the organization and life-work of these germs. Their purpose in nature is manifold. They help to make the soil fertile by the fermentation and putrefaction of dead plants; they are there to change the organic substances of dead, decomposing bodies into a residue of inorganic matter; they help to make bread and cheese and vinegar and wine; they assist in some normal functions of the animal-body and surely some of them are there to produce disease. In order to accomplish all this we find them everywhere: in the air, water, soil, foods, stables, harness, blankets, in everything by which we are surrounded; but it would be foolish to conclude that all these germs are productive of disease, as has been asserted from time to time by timid observers. True, we know already over one hundred different germs which produce more or less specific morbid changes in the living organism; but we know also of other hundreds which are harmless, or even necessary and beneficial in the normal physiological functions. Prof. Hensstock discovered in the stomach of healthy cows sixteen different species of germs which convert albumen into peptone, or starch into sugar, or which produce a soluble ferment which acts upon cellulose. These interesting facts strongly indicate the source of an ultimate explanation, some very intricate chemical processes which are going on within the living organism, and of which we have as yet an incomplete comprehension.

These germs which enter into the living animal body and produce disease do so by their active manifestations of life. Like all other living organisms, large and small, they are born, they grow, they breathe, they take up food, multiply and die. In fulfilling this, their life work, they become harmful to their host in various ways. They require organic substances for their nutrition and thus they eat from the living tissues what they need for their sustenance, principally albuminoids, sugar, glycine, salts, etc. In doing so they modify these substances by their minute digestive process, splitting them up into molecules, and thus they form soluble ferments and peculiar poisons, which are called toxins, and which in turn produce certain characteristic symptoms common to germ diseases. Other germs require a great amount of oxygen for their respiration in order to supply the heat needed for their motions and generation, and if this is extracted from the red blood cells it leads to the rapid death of the animal. Still others multiply so fast by simple self-division (fission) that they mechanically irritate the tissues in which they live, producing characteristic lesions and destructive new formations of cells and tissues. An idea of the energy of germ life may be had from the following quotation from Moseleyman: "If we regard a germ as dividing itself into two germs within one hour, we will have four germs in two hours, 16,000,000 in twenty-four hours and 288 trillions after forty-eight hours." This applies only to germs introduced into the blood, as in the acute form of glanders and other infectious diseases, but it readily illustrates the pernicious power of these minute and innocent looking germs, which they must exercise upon the invaded animal body.

The germ of glanders, technically termed bacillus mallei, was discovered by Schütz and Löffler, Berlin, in 1893, at a time when the germ theory was already firmly established. It is a rod-shaped, motile bacillus, with rounded ends and occasionally slightly curved. Like the germ of tuberculosis, it belongs to a very small species, visible only at a magnifying power of 300 times, and this is certainly one of the reasons why so many investigators failed to find the correct germ before Schütz. The germ is not easily stained with the common aniline colors employed in microscopical

diagnosis, but responds best to Löffler's blue, which gives it a dappled appearance. Frequently clear spaces can be observed in the stained germ, but whether these are the spores of the germ has not yet been fully determined.



Bacillus mallei. X 1,000. From a photomicrograph. (Frankel and Pfeiffer.)—From Sternberg's Bacteriology.

The particular life history (biology) of this germ can best be demonstrated when we artificially cultivate it in blood serum of the horse at body temperature, in which it readily develops in bluish-white, drop-like colonies of pure growth. It also propagates in bouillon, although often with apparent difficulty, a fact which must be reckoned with in the production of malleins. The glanders bacillus does not grow in decocts of hay, straw or manure of the horse, and undoubtedly thrives much better in solid media than in fluids. Thus, it grows rapidly in sterilized potatoes, forming a yellowish coating, which in a few days may assume a coppery color, or resemble chocolate.

That the glanders bacillus is the real cause of the disease can now be demonstrated with certainty. If a small quantity of the pure culture of the glanders bacillus artificially bred as described is inoculated into the mucous membrane of the nose of the horse, glanders will develop; and if the skin is subjected to the same procedure farcy will develop, provided that a lymph vessel has been struck. Direct inoculation into the blood, for instance into the jugular vein, is very seldom successful. This proves what we already know from microscopic examinations, that the glanders bacillus does not propagate within the blood, but favors for a breeding place the soft tissues. Only in the acute form of glanders has the bacillus been found in the blood, and then it merely serves as a carrier of the germ throughout the system.

There is much difference in regard to the susceptibility to glanders of the other domestic animals, but some are entirely immune, as inoculation experiments have proven. Cattle are only infected with difficulty, and dogs, although easily inoculated, do not infrequently recover spontaneously. Natural infection also has been observed to take place in all domestic animals and man, there being a large number of cases on record of stablemen having infected themselves in the handling of glandered horses and died. Natural infection takes place by direct or indirect contact. The bacillus of glanders is contained within the nasal discharge, secreted into it by the glanders ulcers, may they be along the air passages or lungs, or in tumors of the skin which break and ulcerate. That the germ is contained in suspension in the expired air of diseased horses and floating around in the stable is contrary to bacteriological observations, inasmuch as no culture can be obtained directly from the expired air. But the discharged virus is deposited upon manure, water troughs, etc., where it is directly taken up by other horses, or by a common habit of glandered horses is blown in sneezing the irritating discharge directly into the adjoining or opposite stalls, often for quite a distance. The most direct transmission of the virus is effected by horses smelling each other while passing or working together, and the most common indirect transmission by stablemen carrying on their clothes the virus from one horse to another. That flies may also be suspected as carriers of the bacillus, as asserted by French authors, seems plausible. By these and other means the glanders bacillus is brought upon the mucous membrane of the nose, where it is readily absorbed by the lymphatic vessels and transported through them to their favored places. These are the lymphatic glands, mucous membranes of the air passages, the lungs and the subcutaneous tissues of the skin. The liver and spleen are quite frequently the seat of glanders nodules, but other organs are rarely affected.

The intricate subject of the nature and variety of the morbid lesions produced by the glanders bacillus in the different organs, and their histological structure or finer microscopical arrangement are here omitted, as they are of a purely technical nature and of value only to the pathologist who is demanded to study and record post-mortem examinations.

But of general interest is the peculiar faculty of glanders to produce a great multitude of morbid types and different symptoms, not seen in such variety in any other disease of the horse. No one case of glanders appears exactly like another, for which quite different explanations have been given. It is an undisputed fact that a slow or rapid development of glanders depends much upon the quantity of the virus transmitted. It is peculiar that horses suffering from chronic glanders mostly confer the same type of the disease on others, and that the acute type is most surely transmitted in the same way, while acute glanders as such is much more virulent than chronic. Whether these peculiarities should be explained by a biological changeability of the bacillus as regards its virulence or accounted for by the greater or less inherent resistance of different horses to infection is difficult to say in all cases. Most likely both work together, at least occasionally, to produce these phenomena. We are well acquainted with the fact that germs taken from different glandered horses, and cultivated in the laboratory under exactly the same condition show, nevertheless, a great difference in their energy and manner of growth, sometimes faintly developing, at other times most rapidly. To this fact we may attribute the experience gained in epidemics in large stables, that one outbreak of glanders at a certain locality will be of a mild type and run a slow course, while during another outbreak at the same locality, but at a later time, it assumes a most virulent character, with an acute form. Still, the individuality of horses should never be left out of consideration, for there can be no question that the susceptibility of different horses to glanders is very great. Thus it is commonly said by horsemen that well fed and regularly worked horses are less liable to this disease than underfed and overworked horses. This is undoubtedly true; but more than that, we

know of cases where horses have remained healthy for several years, although they were exposed to infection in every possible manner and form. These exceptional examples and the many irregularities in the external manifestations of glanders as a disease have given rise to fertile speculations in the direction of comparative harmlessness of glanders in certain localities, a position which can only be taken by those who act under the impulse of momentary observation, and who do not consider the fruitful lessons taught us by historic literature on glanders, lessons which must inevitably repeat themselves again and again.

From these phenomena exhibited by glanders we can readily imagine that there are great irregularities in the course of the disease. And so it is. In the great majority of text books glanders is classified into acute, subacute and chronic forms, a conventional division which may serve for ordinary practical purposes; but there occur some forms of glanders which will not fit into any of these three forms, especially in regard to the first stages of the disease. We know from inoculation experiments that the virus transmitted into the mucous membrane of the nasal cavity starts at once to develop the glanders ulcers which are readily recognized in their characteristic form within three to five days. In natural infection this time of incubation must be analogous; still, in those cases where the virus is inhaled directly into the lungs, several weeks or months, or even one year may elapse before we can recognize any visible disturbance in the health of the animal. Then at once the disease assumes a severe type, the horse dies within eight or ten days from acute glanders, while in reality it has been suffering for a long time previous from chronic glanders. The same is true of the subacute form of glanders, there being only this difference that the horse may live for several weeks, while exhibiting pronounced symptoms of glanders with fever, alternately changing from a high to a lower temperature. Similar phenomena have been observed in the course of farcy.

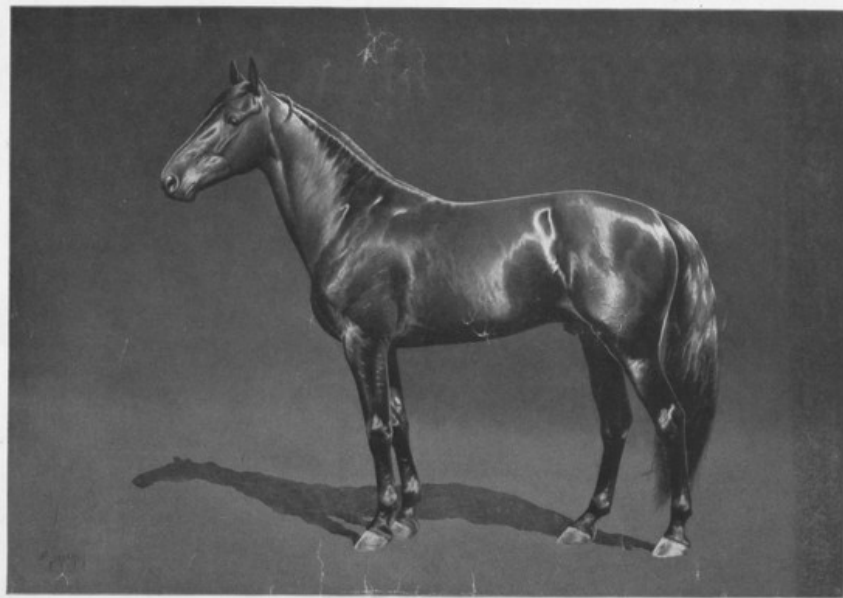
Equally irregular are the symptoms produced by this disease, so that some forms are easily and surely recognized, while others can be detected only with the greatest difficulty, if at all—with that certainty which is so essential in the diagnosis of glanders. Nasal glanders, with formation of characteristic ulcers, and with characteristic discharge of a greenish color, perhaps one-sided, is readily detected by the schooled eye; but primary glanders of the lungs and other organs is often so occult and its visible symptoms, if any, so similar to those produced by other diseases of these organs as to give no support for diagnostic purposes. There are other symptoms which have been for a long time considered sure proof, such as a characteristic swelling of the submaxillary lymph glands in the form of buds and painful at touch, but even these cannot be relied on by themselves. Neither can the general condition of the horse, which in advanced stages shows marked roughness of hair, accompanied by emaciation of the animal, be utilized any further than to arouse suspicion.

Thus the diagnosis of glanders has always been viewed as one abounding with difficulties and often dreaded by those in whose hands lay the ultimate decision on points pertaining to legal action. At the present time it is rather curious to observe the great pains exhibited by the older authors in enumerating the many symptoms which glanders may present, together with a warning for possible confounding with similar manifestations of harmless diseases. Happily, all these doubtful conditions are now overcome by the discovery of mallein, an agent which, applied by the skilled hand, makes the diagnosis of glanders a scientific certainty, often long before the ordinary symptoms of the disease would reveal their presence. Mallein is a fluid extract of the pure cultures of the bacilli of glanders bred upon a favorable fluid medium. It is injected under the skin on the neck of horses. If this injection is followed by a rise in temperature of at least two degrees within twenty-four hours, the horse must be considered glandered. The artificially produced fever is accompanied by a general indisposition and by a painful swelling at the point of injection. In the healthy horse there is no rise of temperature, nor a painful swelling. One injection is all that is required for diagnosis.

In most of the states and in all civilized countries of the world glanders is the first mentioned in the laws for the prevention and suppression of contagious diseases of domestic animals. Thus, medicinal treatment is prohibited and the bullet is the official order. No doubt this is barbarous therapeutics, but we live in an age where the economic value of domestic animals is the only value considered, but even from the humanitarian standpoint this death warrant is admissible, inasmuch as in many cases of glanders the horses are intense sufferers from pain and agony, and it is often merciful to put them out of their misery. Still the day seems to be dawning when bacteriological science will give us a definite cure for glanders. Professors Nocard and Roux of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, have used mallein quite extensively for curative purposes by injecting it at intervals of one month with almost uniform effect in slight cases. Advanced cases do not yield to the treatment, and no immunity is acquired, so that horses recovered must be isolated and guarded against new infection. Professor Nocard argues already that only those horses which present clinical symptoms of glanders should be destroyed, while all others should be subjected to the mallein treatment, and, if there is no reaction upon the second consecutive injection, they should be considered definitely cured. The experiments made on this continent appear to be not so favorable, but it is probable that the quality of the mallein used has much to do with positive curative results. It is certainly too early to be too optimistic, as the cure of glanders by the mallein treatment should still be considered as confined to the experimental stage, until, through further research, we may reach safe and sure rules for its common practical application. Not until then should we urge a change in our strict state laws, which are all we have at present to prevent destructive epidemics of this most insidious of the diseases of the horse.

Olaf Schwanzko





THE WORLD'S CHAMPION PACER.

JOHN R. GENTRY, 2:00 $\frac{1}{4}$ , BY ASHLAND WILKER, 2:17 $\frac{1}{4}$ —DAME WOOD, BY WEDGEWOOD, 2:19.



## NOTES ON COLOR TRANSMISSION.

**H**ERE are two curious instances of color transmission, in which the color of each ancestor, so far as known, is tabulated to the fifth generation, viz.:

## FIRST EXAMPLE.

CHESTNUT COLT.	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Brown	Black
	Gray	Gray	Gray
	Gray	Chestnut	Chestnut
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Bay (A)	Bay	Bay
	Bay (C)	Bay	Chestnut
	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Bay	Bay
CHESTNUT FILLY.	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Brown	Black
	Gray	Gray	Gray
	Gray	Chestnut	Chestnut
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Bay (A)	Bay	Bay
	Bay (C)	Bay	Chestnut
	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Bay	Bay

## SECOND EXAMPLE.

CHESTNUT COLT.	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Brown	Black
	Gray	Gray	Gray
	Gray	Chestnut	Chestnut
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Bay (A)	Bay	Bay
	Bay (C)	Bay	Chestnut
	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Bay	Bay
CHESTNUT FILLY.	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Brown	Black
	Gray	Gray	Gray
	Gray	Chestnut	Chestnut
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Brown	Brown	Bay
	Bay (A)	Bay	Bay
	Bay (C)	Bay	Chestnut
	Bay	Bay	Bay
	Bay	Bay	Bay

In the first instance cited the sire and dam and the grand-sires and granddams of the chestnut colt are all bays in color; in the third generation six of the ancestors are bays, one a brown, and one a gray, and in the fourth generation one only is known to be chestnut, while the color of two of the ancestors is not known. Concede that these two "unknowns" are actually chestnuts, and up to the fourth remove with its thirty ancestors, no more than three can possibly be chestnuts. The customary arithmetical method of reckoning the influence of an ancestor in a pedigree proceeds upon the theory that the sire and dam contribute each one-half to the offspring, the grandpater each one-quarter, the great grandparents each one-eighth, and so on—the individual influence dividing equally with each remove. In the fourth generation there are sixteen ancestors, and each should by this method contribute one-sixteenth of its characteristics. In this instance we may not have more than one, and cannot have more than three chestnut ancestors in the fourth generation, and it is entirely absent in the nearer crosses; and yet this arithmetical one-sixteenth for three generations, as the case may be, has absolutely controlled the color of the colt in question.

Let us look now to our second illustration, where all the sires in the ascending line, and all the dams in the descending line to the fifth generation, are bays, and where we know positively the color of every ancestor to the fourth generation. There are two chestnuts, both males, in the fourth remove—and there is a total absence of color in the line of descent from thence to this filly. Arithmetically, the influence of the two chestnut males is two-sixteenths, and its visible presence has been entirely obliterated for three generations; yet this obliterated twelve and a half per cent controls the color of the filly in question. The arithmetical theory of the influence of ancestors is manifestly a false one, and will not explain the transmission of a visible characteristic like color.

In thus citing in detail these two instances, I am well aware that they are neither novel nor isolated, but that similar cases often occur. The departure in color amongst trotting horses from that of sire and dam happens so often indeed that the well known law of reversion is not considered sufficient to account for it, and two other reasons are popularly advanced, and believed in by many as having an influence on color. These causes for color aberration are (1) an outside excitant acting through the eye on the nervous system of the dam at or about the time of coition or during pregnancy; and (2) the influence of a previous impregnation. Thus, if a chestnut stallion "leaved" or excited a mare at the time of her service by a bay stallion, the foal is supposed to take its color from this outside excitant. A band of chestnut mares might thus impress their color upon the foal of a bay mare running with them during a portion of her pregnancy. I have read somewhere a statement, supported by affidavit, of a mare having a foal with the brand "U. S." plainly marked on its shoulder. This mare's pasture lot was surrounded on three sides by a government corral, in which all the horses were so branded, and the pregnant mare, intensely watching the band of strangely branded horses all about her, unconsciously "marked" her foal. Such is the reason solemnly and authoritatively advanced. Many old horsemen believe that if a stallion covers a mare when his legs are swathed in white bandages the foal is very likely to come with legs white to the knees and hocks. It is during the last few months of pregnancy that the foetus becomes covered with hair, so that the image of the bandaged legs must remain vividly with the mare for upwards of six months to properly control the color of the hair on the foal's legs; but such minor considerations as these are of no moment, and it is astonishing what a strong hold on the popular mind

this method of producing all sorts of "birth-marks" has taken. I fancy that the biblical story of Jacob's success in breeding "ring-straked, speckled and spotted" sheep and goats is responsible in large measure for the belief. After Jacob bargained with his uncle Laban to have all the "off-colored" young in lieu of salary, it is recorded as follows:

"And Jacob took him rods of green poplar, and of the hazel and chestnut tree, and piled white strakes in them, and made the white appear which was in the rods. And he set the rods which he had piled before the flocks in the gutters in the watering troughs when they came to drink, that they should conceive when they came to drink. And the flocks conceived before the rods, and brought forth cattle ring-straked, speckled and spotted." This certainly appears like good Biblical authority for an "outside excitant" influencing color. If I read my Bible correctly, however, I find that Jacob was selfish shrewdness personified. He got the best of his twin brother Esau; he deceived his old blind father, Isaac, and he overreached his uncle Laban when he bargained for the "off-colored" of his flock. If the history of the whole transaction be read carefully you will find that Jacob removed all the "speckled and spotted" and kept them separately; that he allowed only the "stronger cattle" to breed, and further, that "all the rams which leaped upon the cattle were ring-straked, speckled and spotted." Jacob was a practical breeder. He knew a thing or two about selection and could probably have given this later-day generation a few points upon the laws of heredity. He did not wear his heart upon his sleeve, was not making public the secret of his success, and used the "peeled wands" in the same manner as he had made use of the "hairy garments"—simply to mislead and deceive. This deception of his has borne much popular fruit down to the present day. But to return to our two examples. The dam of the chestnut colt is the granddam of the chestnut filly, and both colt and filly are sired by the same stallion. I happen to know that neither of the two dams was teased or came in contact with a chestnut stallion; that neither of them ran with chestnut mares; and that there was no outside "excitant" in any chestnut shape or form, either at the time of service or during pregnancy. There was no possible chance for this popular method of "marking" these foals.

There is a thread of scientific authority for the belief in the influence of a "previous impregnation." How is it in these cases? The chestnut filly is her dam's first foal—and the dam never had access to any other stallion except the sire of this foal. The dam of the first example and granddam of the second has had five foals before this one, viz.:

1. A brown, sired by a black stallion.
2. A bay, sired by a bay stallion. (This bay is the dam of the chestnut filly.)
3. A bay, sired by a bay stallion.
4. A brown, sired by a bay stallion.
5. A chestnut, sired by a bay stallion.

The four last foals are all sired by the same stallion—a dark mahogany bay. The dam of these foals is the one marked "B" in the two examples. Now, let us look into the history of the colt's granddams. They may have been strongly impregnated by chestnut stallions. The sire of both examples was his dam's seventh foal. The six previous foals of the mare marked "A" were all by bay stallions and were all bays. So far, this mare has produced eleven foals—ten bays and one brown. The maternal granddam of the first and the great granddam of the second example—the mare marked "D"—has had thirteen foals, every one a bay, and all by bay stallions, except the first and eleventh, and these are by brown stallions. Bay mare "B" is the sixth foal from "D." The mare marked "C" has had twelve foals, every one a bay, the first sired by a brown, the last by a chestnut, and all the others by bay stallions. The mare "A" is the first foal of mare "C," and it was sixteen years after "A's" birth before "C" was covered by a chestnut stallion. The mare "E," which occurs in the second pedigree only, has had sixteen foals, and all by bay stallions. Five are bays, five browns, three blacks and three chestnuts.

To sum up, the sire of both examples is a solid bay stallion, without white. His dam had ten bay foals and one brown one. His granddam had twelve foals, every one a bay. The maternal granddam, and great granddam "D," had thirteen foals, all bays. There has been no chance for a chestnut "impregnation" of the colt's dam or granddam or of his sire's dam or granddam. (See example.) There has been no chance for a chestnut "impregnation" of the filly's dam, granddam or great granddam, nor of her sire's dam and granddam. And it may be mentioned that the filly's dam is a solid bay, with black points, and without white—the same as her sire. (See example.) The chestnut colt in both instances comes simply through the force of heredity. The latent tendency, transmitted dormant through generations of bays, has become active and visible in these foals. An investigation of the color question shows that in the most fashionable trotting strains of the day ten foals in every hundred from bay parents are likely to be chestnuts.

While the color of a trotter may be in itself a trivial matter to many, and very seldom of first importance to any, there is every reason for believing that its transmission is governed by the same laws of heredity as is the transmission of every other quality or characteristic, physical and mental. For this reason the subject may be worthy of some investigation, as it may serve to throw a side light on the main issue of speed transmission. Unquestionably there is a certain stability and uniformity about its transmission—sufficient to warrant the belief from observation alone that the influence of colors is inherent in the sires and dams, from their birth, and are not governed by a chance nervous shock, either at or after coition. It is a tedious matter to gather together and tabulate a mass of facts bearing on this subject; but I have been unable to find any statistics treating of the transmission of color in the trotter. I have, therefore, looked through those catalogues of our most prominent trotting horse breeders which were at hand, and have noted the color of the stallion, the color of the mare, and the color of the resulting foal. The total number of foals thus observed is 456. If this number of foals is a fair sample of all that have been bred during the last ten or fifteen years—and there is every reason for believing that it is a representative sample—then the results as tabulated should give a fair illustration of how color is being transmitted from one generation to another in our most fashionable strains of trotting blood. The object of the inquiry is to ascertain how the different colors

of bays, browns, blacks, chestnuts and grays, when bred together, are reproduced in the foals. Take bay stallions bred to bay mares—how will the foals run as to color? Will they be nearly all bays—and where there is a departure, to what color or colors, and in what proportion will colors depart from that of the parents? In a given number of foals from bay parents—what are the probabilities of the foal being a bay, a brown, a black, or a chestnut? A similar question is expected to be answered regarding the other combinations of color in sire and dam.

Out of the total number of observed cases I found that they were divided up among different colored sires as follows:

- 237 foals were sired by bay stallions.
- 268 foals were sired by brown stallions.
- 216 foals were sired by black stallions.
- 128 foals were sired by chestnut stallions.
- The 128 foals sired by bay stallions were apportioned among the different colored dams as follows:
- 100 foals were from bay mares.
- 40 foals were from brown mares.
- 38 foals were from black mares.
- 60 foals were from chestnut mares.
- 122 foals were from gray mares.

(All the foals sired by bay stallions.) Then, coming to the 100 foals from bay mares and sired by bay stallions, I found that these foals, when classified according to their color, divided numerically as follows:

- 164 foals were bays.
- 164 foals were browns.
- 16 foals were chestnuts.
- 5 foals were blacks.

(All from bay mares and sired by bay stallions.)

The same disturbing inequality in relative numbers was present throughout all the other color combinations. Hence it was absolutely necessary in order to fulfill the purpose of the inquiry, and to obtain a basis for comparison, to form all the various results obtained from my array and distribution of individual cases into a common percentage of 100. Take, for instance, the actual number of mares as given above which were bred to bay stallions, and it will be found that of the 128 cases observed 60 per cent of the mares are bays, 15 per cent browns, 9 per cent blacks, 11 per cent chestnuts and 4 per cent grays. Of the 100 foals (or 60 per cent) from bay mares and by bay stallions, the percentage of their color distribution is 16 per cent bays (or 160), 16 per cent chestnuts (or 160), 6 per cent browns (or 60), and 2 per cent (or 20) blacks. Fractional figuring in inquiries of this sort is to be avoided, because it simply cumbrous without benefiting. It is the general tendency of color reproduction that we are seeking an answer to—the average percentage—and this is given in the following table, which I hope, without further explanation, may be intelligible:

TABLE I.

Percentage of color distribution among trotting bred foals, from the various colored sires and dams:

Total No. of Observed Cases.	Color of Sires.	Color of Dams.	Percentage of Color Distribution Among the Foals.					Color to Which There is Greatest Reversion.
			Bay.	Brown.	Black.	Chestnut.	Total.	
1900 60	Bay	Bay	81	16	2	1	100	Chestnut.
49 15	Brown	Bay	80	18	10	1	100	Black.
398 8	Black	Bay	80	18	2	1	100	Black.
128 13	Chestnut	Bay	61	24	15	1	100	Bay.
12 3	Gray	Bay	35	5	15	45	100	Gray.
5127 100	All colors	Bay	75	16	6	1	100	Chestnut.
19 75	Bay	Brown	75	14	6	1	100	Black.
18 4	Brown	Brown	47	35	5	1	100	Black.
6 3	Black	Brown	16	50	3	1	100	Black.
32 17	Chestnut	Brown	66	11	2	1	100	Bay.
3 2	Gray	Brown	40	30	30	1	100	Gray.
303 100	All colors	Brown	75	17	6	1	100	Black.
156 30	Bay	Black	6	36	7	1	100	Black.
15 17	Brown	Black	21	38	6	1	100	Black.
25 8	Black	Black	4	28	68	1	100	Black.
72 22	Chestnut	Black	37	35	7	1	100	Black.
8 3	Gray	Black	37	35	7	1	100	Black.
316 100	All colors	Black	36	26	16	2	100	Black.
266 63	Bay	Ch'st	65	3	4	30	100	Bay.
60 18	Brown	Ch'st	65	10	5	20	100	Bay.
61 10	Black	Ch'st	65	10	5	20	100	Bay.
60 12	Chestnut	Ch'st	65	10	5	20	100	Bay.
18 3	Gray	Ch'st	36	4	16	44	100	Gray.
828 100	All colors	Ch'st	65	3	4	30	100	Bay.

\*One of the foals from this union, gray mare and chestnut stallion, is described as a roan, and this accounts for the missing one.

TABLE II.

Showing (1) the Transference of Color from one generation to another, and (2) to what degree color is affected by Bay, Brown, Black and Chestnut Stallions, expressed in percentages, taken from Table I.

		Percentage of Mares and Foals Colored.				
		Bay.	Brown.	Black.	Chestnut.	Total.
1. When Mares are crossed by BAY STALLIONS:	First Generation—Mares	60	15	9	1	100
	Second Generation—Foals	75	16	6	1	100
	Percentage of Increase—2d Generation	25	1	3	0	29
	Percentage of Decrease—2d Generation	15	1	3	0	19
2. When Mares are crossed by BROWN STALLIONS:	First Generation—Mares	21	38	7	1	100
	Second Generation—Foals	21	35	6	1	100
	Percentage of Increase—2d Generation	0	3	1	0	4
	Percentage of Decrease—2d Generation	0	3	1	0	4
3. When Mares are crossed by BLACK STALLIONS:	First Generation—Mares	21	38	7	1	100
	Second Generation—Foals	21	35	6	1	100
	Percentage of Increase—2d Generation	0	3	1	0	4
	Percentage of Decrease—2d Generation	0	3	1	0	4
4. When Mares are crossed by CHESTNUT STALLIONS:	First Generation—Mares	65	10	5	20	100
	Second Generation—Foals	65	10	5	20	100
	Percentage of Increase—2d Generation	0	0	0	0	0
	Percentage of Decrease—2d Generation	0	0	0	0	0

Upon a further analysis of these tables, the following results appear to be demonstrated:









THE CHAMPION FOUR-IN-HAND TROTTING TEAM.  
DAMIANA, BELLNUT, MAUD V., NUTSPRA; POLE RECORD, 2:30; OWNER, JAMES STINSON, CHICAGO



pose and having obtained from the union a third factor of excellence equal to that expected, breeding of resistant progeny has been correctly followed to "clinch" progress, so to speak, and here the utility of the practice ceases. Carried to an extreme, the first established excellences tend to merge into weaknesses and defects, although fineness of bone, silkiness of hair, beauty of form, refinement of line, and, in a word, "polish," are effected in the first instance.

Abortion and sterility also ensue upon incestuous mating until the hygienic measure of instilling fresh blood is employed to render decay less rapid, life more vigorous. In short, the hygiene of breeding contemplates the elimination of all possible influences deterrent to vigorous and perfect development and the scientific employment of such factors as shall conduce to the creation and maintenance of healthy and perfect animals.

#### OF THE SOIL.

The character and condition of the soil must be considered in laying the foundation of successful breeding operations. Given a map showing by various colors the different formations that "outcrop" in a particular country, the agriculturist possessed of a knowledge of geology can designate the crop best suited for each respective district. And so it is with the breeds of live stock. Each variety of soil is especially adapted for a particular class of animal, and in commencing a herd it may be expected to succeed best upon such soil as has given rise to the breed to be handled or developed. Scant herbage, lack of shelter and consequent exposure to the rigors of a blighting climate have produced the pigmy ponies of the Shetland Isles. Translated to our deep alluvial soils, where nutrient grain and grasses grow in abundance and where a genial climate prevails, the breed tends to progress towards the normal proportions of the equine race. Subjected to an ungenial climate and the herbage of barren lands, the heavy draft horse retrogresses gradually towards the type of the wiry broncho. Selection and judicious mating, together with comfort and luxurious feeding upon the fodder of generous soils, gave birth to the cosmopolitan Shorthorn, the lordly Hereford, the prime-beef-producing Aberdeen-Angus. Change the environment and inevitably these vanish with it in time the wonders it has wrought in perfecting animals in keeping with their surroundings. Flinty bone, tough sinews, strong muscles, endurance, vim and vigor are not produced on low-lying, alluvial soils, like those of the fen districts of England, whence sprang the old style, post-legged, rat-tailed Shire horse of elephantine proportions and ponderosity. Yet his characteristics and quality have been marvelously improved by hygienic mating and stamina-creating environment and nourishment. And so we see that the character of the soil, if unfavorable, may counteract the effects of all other favorable factors employed by the breeder to produce his ideal animal.

#### TILE DRAINING.

The condition of the soil, too, must be taken into account, for upon it depends to a great degree the health or disease of the animals maintained upon it. Formerly periodic ophthalmia (moon-blindness) was a common disease of the horse in marshy, boggy, malarial districts, just as were "fever and ague" among men living in a similar environment. Now these diseases have been dispelled by the advent of the drain tile and the planting of trees, and in their wake have departed other diseases of like etiology. What is true of a district is true of the soil underlying stock buildings, and it may be stated that the healthiness of a soil is in inverse proportion to the amount of water it contains. The water-logged land from which emanate fogs and malarial exhalations owes its unhealthiness to the fact that the water "table" or "level" is close to the surface. Superimposed upon it is a shallow strata of moist soil-moist because air circulates through it and water follows by capillary attraction. The deeper the strata of moist soil the healthier is it, or, to speak more correctly, the lower the water level or line of supersaturation, the healthier is the district or site for the pasturing or stabling of live stock. The effects of a damp soil on health are well stated in the "Sanitary Report for 1822" (England) as follows:

1. Excessive moisture, even on lands not evidently wet, is a cause of fogs and damps.
2. Dampness serves as a medium of conveyance for any decomposing matter that may be evolved, and adds to the injurious effect of such matter in the air; in other words, the excess of moisture may be said to increase or aggravate excess of impurities in the atmosphere.
3. The evaporation of the surplus moisture lowers temperature, produces chills and creates or aggravates the sudden and injurious changes of temperature by which health is injured.

Where, on account of the position of the water table, the soil is to be built upon or used as a horse breeding farm, is not sufficiently aerated to prove healthy, the first sanitary step must be to reduce the table artificially by the use of drain tiles and suitable outlets for the surplus water they carry. When furnished with sufficient capacity for the work expected of them, the drains lower the water table to their own level, causing the strata of soil overlying them to become healthy by allowing water and air to circulate. The drain tile corresponds to the bung hole of a barrel. Water poured into a barrel standing on end does not flow out of it until the water level is raised to that of the bung hole. A shower of rain passes through the upper strata of drained soil, joins the supersaturated strata, raises the level to that of the tiles and so rides the land of surplus water. Excess of non-oxygenated soil water renders land sour, and such land produces unwholesome vegetation, while animals grazed upon it lack polish, tend to coarseness, characterized by rough, kinky hair, spongy bones and general want of quality and finish. We have seen that the movement of air in the soil is important and can understand, too, that it furnishes the active factor in decomposition of organic soil ingredients, and further that other gases are so produced. It is, therefore, necessary to thoroughly drain the soil of a stable site, and secondly to furnish an impermeable flooring for all stock buildings. The latter sanitary precaution should be taken for the reason that "a building, owing to its higher temperature, acts as a suction pump to the soil on which it stands; by this means gases are drawn into stables from below and laterally derived from the impure soil on which they stand." (Smith). The gases in question emanate usually from the leachings from manure piles and stable drains and comprise carbonic acid, carburetted hydrogen and sulphuretted hydrogen, all of them injurious to animals.

#### REGARDING PURE AIR.

Having provided against the ingress of extraneous noxious vapors by proper ventilation, we seek to supply pure air for animals to breathe and to remove the products of respiration and cutaneous exhalation, together with the odors arising from the excreta of animals kept in stables. The amount of carbonic acid gas (CO<sub>2</sub>) in a stable may be taken as an index to the state of the ventilation. If no sensible difference in smell is noticeable on entering the stable, the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> is approximately equal to 1 per 200 volumes of air. If rather close, the amount of CO<sub>2</sub> equals 4 per 1000 volumes. If close, 45 per 1000. If very close, disagreeable and offensive, the CO<sub>2</sub> present is equal to 3 parts per 1000 and sense of smell cannot determine higher than this. The maximum amount of organic matter permissible in a well ventilated stable is .2 of CO<sub>2</sub> per 1000 volumes of air. In this connection it should be stated that the minimum amount of fresh air required by working horses is 15,000 cubic feet per hour. The quantity required by sick animals cannot well be too large, but the amount required in excess of 15,000 cubic feet varies with the character of the disease. In tetanus (lockjaw), for example, the patient gives out per hour three or four times as much CO<sub>2</sub> as in a normal state (Smith), hence free admission of fresh air is necessary for oxygenation and the same is true of all pulmonary and surgical affections. Breeding animals deprived of necessary oxygen—stabled in an atmosphere saturated with noxious exhalations—show the ill effects of their environment by staring coats and hidebound skins, poor condition in spite of generous rations, lack animation, are subject to indigestion, swollen legs, colds, coughs, pneumonia, ophthalmia, diabetes and kindred troubles. It is, however, when an epizootic occurs that we most notice the enervating effects of poor ventilation in the mortality or failure to recover quickly. Little wonder that colts come into the world possessed of feeble constitutions, when their sires and dams have been long exposed to unsanitary conditions, nor is it surprising that in the environment alluded to these debilitated youngsters fall easy victims to the ravages of colt distemper. Proper ventilation is, therefore, necessary in the breeding stable for the maintenance of the bodily condition of the sires and dams, that the former may impart robustness and that the latter may nourish her foetus perfectly and afterwards supply it with milk full of nutriment.

#### JOINT TROUBLE OF FOALS.

Thousands of foals die annually from what is termed joint trouble (omphalo-phlebitis), which is due to the presence of a filth germ in badly ventilated, foal stables. Yet this disease may be prevented by the application of hygienic measures. It goes without saying that all stables must be kept perfectly clean, also the decomposing excreta will exhale the noxious gases already mentioned. It has been seen that abundance of fresh air is necessary to maintain robust health; it is also needed to flush out stables, removing noxious gases and rendering germs less dangerous. To combat joint troubles, then, absolute cleanliness, the free use of gypsum (and plaster) to fix ammonia, the frequent use of the whitewash brush—the wash to contain 1 lb. of chloride of lime per gallon—fresh, clean straw for bedding and the admission of abundant pure air are the first requisites. Here the offices of the hygienist rest and the use of preventive medicine begins. But a simple description of the disease will prove helpful to an understanding of its treatment. The trouble usually appears during the first week of the foal's existence. The attendant will state that the mare stepped upon the colt's leg, for he sees that a joint is swollen, hot and sore. Examination will show that this condition is associated with a swollen condition of the navel cord, accompanied by high fever, loss of appetite and constipation of the bowels. The swelling increases or shifts to another joint, causing intense pain; the young animal is unable to rise, and even when helped up and supported may show little or no inclination to suck. Great emaciation follows, and the colt generally dies from blood poisoning; but should it escape death, it frequently is of little value and often develops troublesome, incurable swellings in the stifles or hock joint. A careful study of the disease discloses the fact that its starting point is the umbilical (navel) cord, which is divided or broken from the afterbirth at the time of parturition, leaving a raw cord or string hanging from the navel opening of the young animal. This raw structure, like an open wound, presents a highly susceptible and favorable surface for the reception and development of putrid germs; and having gained an entrance, they speedily multiply, setting up an inflammation which extends inwards through the navel opening, involving principally the umbilical vein and causing the formation of abscesses, the pus from which becomes absorbed and forms secondary abscesses at various parts of the system, notably in connection with the joints of the limbs. Treatment of the disease is rarely successful, but it is preventable by the precautionary measures already advised and the treatment of the raw navel cord with a strong solution of bi-chloride of mercury. The moment the foal arrives and the navel cord has been divided the stump should be painted with the solution. The application may be made several times during the first day and once daily afterward until the cord dries up.

#### FOALING BOXES FOR MARES.

It is also important that mares should not be allowed to foal in a barn where there has been trouble from any form of disease, such as "strangles," influenza, etc. The best plan is to provide two or more separate boxes away from other buildings, and before use give the walls a thorough application of the whitewash recommended in the foregoing. The mare about to foal should enter box number one a few days prior to her expected time of parturition. When the act of parturition is complete and the afterbirth has come away, the mare cleansed with carbolic solution and the foal treated as advised should be placed in box number two. The bedding must then be removed from box number one and, together with all discharges, be destroyed by fire. The floor should be thoroughly cleaned, then drenched with a strong solution of crude carbolic acid in water and the walls again whitewashed. After the mare and foal are in proper condition and have gone out to pasture, box number two should be treated in the manner advised for box number one.

#### WATER.

Pure water is not less necessary than pure air in the development and maintenance of horses, for the fluid may, and often does, act as a medium through which disease is imparted to the system. From it, too, horses derive

the ova of many intestinal parasites; while injudiciously used it is a source of sickness, no matter how pure it may be. The daily quantity of water consumed by an animal depends upon a variety of circumstances, such as temperature, nature and amount of food, and work done. It may be safely computed, however, that horses doing ordinary work imbibe from 7 to 9 gallons and idle horses 4 gallons. As the capacity of the horse's stomach is only about 2½ gallons, it is plain that watering after a heavy feed is dangerous, in that the undigested food is at least partly washed out into the intestines, giving rise to indigestion, colic and kindred diseases. To keep a breeding or working horse in the "pink of condition" it is, therefore, necessary to supply him with pure water and regulate his consumption of it so that it is imbibed before meals or after the food has been digested.

Chemical purity of water has no existence in nature, nor is it requisite for alimentary purposes, but health is best sustained when organic and inorganic matters are least conspicuous in a drinking water. That live stock do not refuse to drink water saturated with filth, and even on occasions show a morbid desire for it, are facts familiar to every stock breeder, but this does not prove that such water is non-injurious. Too often the damage done by impure water does not become apparent until the occurrence of an epidemic shows by its fatality how seriously the constitutions of the animals have been undermined. Unthriftness in colts, often attributed to the presence of worms, is in many instances due to organic filth in their drinking water—notably leachings from manure piles, stable drains or cave troughs filled with rotting leaves or the excrement of pigeons.

Abortion among mares may often be traced to the same cause, as also to the large amount of organic filth placed upon pastures in the shape of manure. Hundreds of instances of disease could be quoted to prove that impurities of water are to blame for their appearance among breeding stock, but the confines of this article will not allow of elaboration. Granted that impurities exist and are dangerous, some simple method of analysis should be at the command of the stock breeder. For him it is perhaps sufficient to know that in a general way water possessing no color, taste or smell, with brilliant lustre, and but a slight sediment, is perfectly fit for drinking purposes. To test water for organic impurities, it is practically sufficient to cork a sample in a clean, clear glass bottle and set it in a sunny place for 48 hours. If at the end of that time a sediment has precipitated and on removal of the cork a bad odor is strongly perceptible, the presence of dangerous organic impurities is proved, and by heating the water the test is made even more reliable.

The inorganic matters—mineral salts—in water also concern the breeder of live stock. Hard water—full of lime—tends to derange the digestive organs and sympathetically the skin. The harsh, staring coat disappears when soft water is substituted. From 2 to 3 grains of lime per gallon have in many cases proved injurious, but on many farms the proportion of lime is much greater than this and the colts are liable to bony growths (exostoses) on their limbs, stone of the bladder, etc., and goitre. On the contrary, a lack of earthy salts in the water and food may give rise to an opposite condition of the bones, such as "rickets," making them soft; or "wet rot," rendering them brittle and constituting the disease termed "big head." Water is permanently "hard" when impregnated with sulphate of lime; temporarily, from the presence of carbonate of lime. Boiling softens the first class of water, but not the latter. A simple test for the presence and proportion of lime in drinking water is made with the soap liment of the pharmacopoeia. If one drop of the liment, when added to a half ounce of water and well shaken up in a test tube, forms a lather, it is estimated that the water contains 1½ grains of lime per gallon. If 4 drops are required to form a lather, there are 6 grains of lime per gallon; if 6 drops, there are 9 grains; if 12 drops, 18 grains, and the amount of lime should not exceed 6 grains per gallon in wholesome water.

#### FOOD, CARE AND MANAGEMENT.

Space will not allow of more than a passing mention of the subjects embraced under this head; but, as a rule, on well ordered horse breeding farms little fault can be found with the manner of handling and caring for the stock. The question of feeding, however, should be given the thought and attention it deserves. It may be said without fear of successful contradiction that the expectations of many a breeder, based upon pedigree, come to naught as a result of improper principles of feeding. The hygiene of breeding, then, must include an understanding of the laws of nutrition, a comprehension of the functions of food ingredients in the animal economy and a proper application of the principles of science to the practice of the feeder's art. Short courses at agricultural colleges are doing good work in disseminating knowledge of this subject, and some of our experiment stations have greatly aided feeders by pointing out common errors and suggesting improved methods and rations. Readers of THE HORSEMAN are respectfully urged to acquire a working knowledge of the meaning of the factors entering into the "make-up" of an analysis and of the way the chemical laboratory of the beast's belly deals with these component parts of a complete nutrient. Breeders "gone before" have left their followers a legacy of working material—animals bred for a specific purpose—the product of long continued effort towards perfection of type and qualification. To maintain these animals generation after generation without degeneration towards ancestral "scrub" type, modern breeders must not alone mate them correctly, but must likewise practice similar methods of feeding, with the difference that, having more exact knowledge, the same results may be attained from similar food much more economically than was formerly the case. The beginner who purchases a pregnant trotting mare bred "in the purple," and who gives the progeny "scrub" environment, including a diet of corn fodder and rubbers under the lee of a straw stack, has himself to blame should the pedigreed foal turn out a "weed." This is the worst side of the case. The same idea applies to the breeder who fails of success because he does not understand that a growing animal requires a highly nitrogenous diet for the building of frame, muscle, bone. After weaning time the foal too often lives like the pig upon a carbonaceous nest of corn and hay or fodder, and while these foods keep the youngster warm in winter, and even fatten him, they do not create the vim, vim and stamina demanded of the animal intended for the nerve, muscle and sinew-trying work of the track. But the trouble often commences before the foal draws the



breath of life. The brood mare carrying the foal during the winter time is given only "the food of maintenance" i. e., the food necessary to keep her alive and in normal condition. On hygienic principles this feeding is erroneous, for surplus food is required to nourish the foetus in utero, and unless it is supplied the colt comes into the world "a living abortion," or on the other hand is frequently ejected dead as a sign of nature's disability to mature the embryo in the absence of necessary material. We see, therefore, that animals should be furnished with food containing the proper ingredients to produce the desired results; that surplus nutrients are required for extra efforts, as waste of these due to work increases combustion of food, and that for best possible results the quality of food furnished must be perfect in every respect. As one of the aims of hygiene is "to render growth more perfect," practice based upon its principles must provide nourishment best fitted for the special requirements of the animal from the time of its conception until it is in turn as an adult works or procreates its race. In our calculations for future members of the herd the feeding of the stallion must also be carefully directed and it differs little from that of the mare as regards the principle involved, for the drain upon his system during the breeding season corresponds to that of the mare carrying a foetus and demands augmented supplies of nitrogenous food to repair waste, maintain condition and vigor and furnish the foetus with stamina from the sire's side of the combination. The extra early speeding or training of undeveloped youngsters, necessary doubtless, but unnatural, without question stunts growth, for the reason chiefly that food required for frame construction is deflected to another use, viz.: The repair of tissue wasted by exercise, perspiration and nervous excitement. But we must leave this interesting subject in the hands of the intelligent readers of THE HORSEMAN for the full discussion it merits, with the hope that the lightly touched points of this article may suggest new ideas to many for practical application and lead those already familiar with them to go deeper into the study of hygiene.

The "Xmas feast can but have an added zest when it includes "a feast of reason," and we enter upon another year, "beholding the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of delightful studies."



#### PACING QUEENS.

THIS has been a great year for pacers—greater, in fact, than any other that has come and gone since the people first learned that a pacing race was worth seeing. The free-for-all contests between the "Big Five" have attracted crowds, while a comparatively cold shoulder has been turned toward that aggregation which, with Fantasy as star performer, has constituted the free-for-all trotting division. Not that a good trotting race was not appreciated as much as ever, but simply because after Kentucky Union stopped winning and Fantasy began the races were without incident. The big Chimes mare was certain to win, in time that was not record-breaking, and at that without much difficulty. But when the knowing veteran, Robert J., with his dished face, sharp ears and sprung knees; handsome, dapper John R. Gentry, a whirlwind in the stretch; pink-nosed, redoubtable Frank Agan; muscular Star Pointer, king of the pacing breed tribe, and impressive, commanding Joe Patchen, with his wealth of white markings, scored down to the wire, the assembled thousands knew that they would witness a race of thrilling finishes, unclouded for surprises, perhaps, and unprecedented time. The fast pacing horse is no new acquisition, but up to two years ago the fast pacing mare (that is, one that could beat 2:10 in a winning heat) certainly was a rarity. In 1890, when in the whole 2:15 list, there were but ten pacing mares, the 2:10 list for the first time gave a place to one. That one was the six-year-old bay mare Cricket, by Steiny, a native of California and a remarkably successful winner on the big circuit. Starting out that year a practically green mare, so far as a record went, and with only slight experience as three races could afford, she was a factor in twelve, and failed to win but twice. Once she got second money, and then, when taken to California in September for her last race of the season, she was distanced the first heat. Her record of 2:15, made according to the prevailing fashion against time, was two seconds faster than that which she had taken in a race, and in all but three of her winning races she beat 2:15 in one or more of the heats.

The season preceding the one during which Cricket gathered in her races, a Kentucky bred three-year-old, Vinita, by Ethan Wilkes, started in her first race and succeeded in getting a record of 2:40. Two years later she lowered this to 2:15, but in 1892 she aimed high and started at the big meetings in the fast classes. She won but a single race, and in the first heat of the 2:15 pace at Terre Haute made herself mistress of the situation by winning in 2:09. With two pacing mares in the select list, the feat became possible for others, and in 1893, four had speed enough to join their sisters. The champion was May Marshall, 2:06, by Billy Wilkes, and she was an own sister to the trotter May Marshall, 2:32. At the commencement of the season she was without a record, and had started in only one race. In the ensuing campaign of seventeen races she was unplaced three times only, despite the fact that she was not considered the most reliable of pacers. Her record was taken in the second heat of the winning race at Terre Haute, she having paced the first in 2:09. Cricket, Vinita and May Marshall were six years old when their fastest records were taken, and so was the Betterson mare, Prima Donna, when she made her good campaign in the free-for-all classes, taking a fourth heat record of 2:04 at Indianapolis early in September. The year before she had started in the steepest of pacing classes in company with San Pedro, Merry Chimes, Pidot, Strathberry, May Marshall, Angle D., and many others, and at the close of that season she sported a record of 2:13, made in a straight heat race, the second of the kind she had won inside of three days. Then there was the seven-year-old mare from Missouri, Laura T., 2:09, by Al West, dam of un-

traced breeding, that in four years of active racing had never but once started outside of her native state. Her successive campaign was ended in the fall of 1895. Lastly, the youngest of the quartette, Blanche Louise, by Red Wilkes, during her third season of racing in the southern and western states, paced a mile in 2:10.

Four more mares arrayed themselves on the right side of 2:10 in 1894. All but two of those already established in that list were descendants of George Wilkes, whereas only one of the newcomers belonged to the family. This was Whirligig, by Wilko, son of Simmons, and she with a record of 2:10 was the champion three-year-old filly. La Belle, by Lockheart, a five-year-old, Iowa bred, had been racing since she was two, and was a much-distanced mare with a peculiar temperament. She had taken a mark of 2:12, at the age of three, but this, like her best record of 2:09, was made against time. The black mare Moonstone, by Mambrino King, also a five-year-old, got a record of 2:09, which she reduced a year later to 2:08. She was the first fast pacing mare not bred in Kentucky or the west, and she acquitted herself with credit in the company of such as Frank Agan, Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry, Lottie Lorraine, Vassar, Online and Hal Dillard. Lastly, there was Edith, by Dexter Prince, with a record of 2:10, there was her second season of racing over tracks in the far west. Her first had left her eligible to the 2:15 class, but her campaign was not an extended one during either of these years.

It was in 1895, however, that the pacing mare literally camped on the trail of the elusive champion record. Three of them surpassed, and one more equaled the time honored mark of May Marshall. Thirteen of them took the 2:10 list by storm, and only the Alcantara mare, Raven, the pioneer of New England bred 2:10 pacing mares, stopped at the record which barely admitted her. Angle D., from Indiana, and a daughter of Mikagan, reduced the world's record to 2:05. For four years she had been heading in that direction, and reached her destination as a six-year-old. Alleen, by Gascette, with a record of 2:07, was only a four-year-old and this was her second season out. The black mare Vera Capel, by Wilton, also had a record of 2:07. As a three-year-old, in 1892, she had a short campaign, in which she was beaten. Then came a year of rest, and following this a series of eleven races, in eight of which she was a money winner. Though hardly so successful in 1895, she paced some fast miles, winning two heats of the race in which she got her record, one but little slower than the other. There was the fast green four-year-old Hachael, 2:08, by Baron Wilkes. As a two-year-old she started at Lexington in a pacing race and was distanced the first heat. Her first regular campaign in 1895 comprised ten races. Her first race was early in June, and her first record, taken at that time, was 2:12. She reduced it to 2:11, then to 2:06, in winning races, and the last time she started, which was about the middle of October, she paced in 2:04, and got second money. The chestnut mare, Queen McGregor, 2:08, by Don McGregor, was campaigned in 1894 through Illinois and Missouri, winning four out of eleven races and getting a place in all but two of the others. Her record at the close of that season was 2:12, and during the next year she was unplaced but twice out of twelve starts, scoring her present record in a winning race, beating Wheeler F. Strathberry and Gipsy Girl in three fast heats. The champion New England bred mare, Whisper, by Alexander, after four years of campaigning, succeeded in taking a record of 2:09, in the first of a seven heat race at Portland, Maine. This was the only race which she won during her short campaign that season. The gray pacer Ella T., by Altemont (like Alleen and Hachael, a four-year-old), with a yearling trotting record of 2:24 and one of 2:12 pacing as a three-year-old, after a hard season, in which she started fifteen times, emerged from the fray with a fourth heat record of 2:08, made in a winning race at Lexington. Lazare, 2:09, the only one of the lot belonging to a recognized pacing family, was a bay mare from Tennessee, by Brown Hal, 2:12, and she made her debut in 1891, being then ten years old. When she was twelve, and again at the age of thirteen, she raced with varying success, and at Richmond, Ind., in a match with Alvan Swift, became the champion pacing mare of her age.

Miss Williams, by Williams, a four-year-old, with a record made at three of 2:16, supplemented the eleven races in which she had been a starter with fourteen more in 1895, and at Galesburg, late in August, paced in 2:09. The Sam Purdy mare, Miss Woodford, started twice in 1892 as a three-year-old and was distanced both times. She got a record as a four-year-old of 2:09, one of 2:04 the following season, and in 1895 won two races and got second money and a record of 2:09 in another. The champion three-year-old, Miss Rita, by J. J. Audsden, dam the chestnut mare Lady Garfield, 2:04, by Young Jupiter, dam of three in the 2:15 list, started but a few times, making two trials in double harness to beat the pacing record and winning the three races in which she started. She and Choral, by C. F. Clay, are the only mares among the fourteen belonging in the new 2:10 list for 1896, that were members of it last year. Miss Rita lowered her former record one full second, though her campaign was rather of a disappointment. Choral is a bay mare five years old, bred by C. F. Clay, dam the great brood mare Lady Pepper, by Onward, dam of Clorine, 2:22, and others. She was bred by J. T. Huguley, Danville, Ky., and at first was a natural trotter. Broken to harness in the fall as a yearling, she trotted a very fast quarter late in the season when two years old, and then began to manifest an inclination toward the pacing gait. Her breeder had her worked with great care, as she showed much speed, and was particular to have her training light. The spring she was three years old she was put to pacing, and shortly after sold to a resident of St. Louis, for whom she a little later paced a half in 1:35. That year she was campaigned, but won only three out of twelve races. As a five-year-old in 1895 she started ten times, winning only one race. In that won by Badger at Terre Haute, she got a record of 2:09, the first heat. She paced in 2:08, this year, but was out of form during a part of the season.

There is a double claim on the champion record for pacing mares, which is now 2:06, preferred by Lottie Lorraine and Pearl C. Lottie was bred by G. & C. P. Cecil, foaled at Danville, Ky., and sired by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Lady Yester, by Garrard Chief, gambler Jewell, by Vermont. The honor of holding a world's record is no new one for her, as she has been the champion two-year-old filly with a time record of 2:10, and champion four-year-old with a fourth heat record of 2:09. She was a

great success as a two-year-old, but started only once the next season, chipping the quarter second from her record. In 1894 she was in eight races, and five of them ranged from six to eight heats. She was second in 2:08 at Indianapolis that year. In 1895 she started in two local races at Danville, winning one, but not reducing her record, and this year she has won the major portion of her races. The other champion, Pearl C., is one of the largest and best of fast mares. She is five years old, stands sixteen and one-half hands, and is a bright bay with a stripe in her face. She was bred out near Lincoln, Ill., by James Coddington, and is by Roy Wilkes, pacing record 2:04, dam Lincoln Belle, by Abdallah Bruce (sire of Grant's Abdallah, 2:39), granddam Belle, by Abdallah, Jr., son of Alexander's Abdallah, and great-grandam a pacer of untraced breeding. Foaled May 26, 1891, she was broken to halter and harness at thirteen months, handled for about thirty days and then turned out. Through the month of June, 1892, she was handled, driven and speeded somewhat. She started in one race in 1891, but failed to get a place. In the spring of 1892 she was taken up and given light training until June. Then she was put to work in earnest, and her trainer entered her in several races. She won at Jansenville, Wis., pacing the first heat in 2:13, losing the second to Dan McCabe, and winning the next two, and also won at Joliet, Ill., when the time was slow. While jogging on the track after the last race, she cut her right heel on a nail and had to be withdrawn for the season. This year she started at Chicago on the first day of July and paced her last race at Lexington on the fourteenth of October, being shipped to her home directly after. When she won at Chicago in 2:09, 2:09, 2:12, and then at Joliet a week later was distanced, there was a tendency to rate her as a counterfeiter along with some others whose meteoric performances had attracted attention for the moment. Before the season was passed she dispelled this illusion, and at Columbus, Indianapolis and Louisville gave proof that she could stay with any of them. She was driven by Whitney, Jones and Bowdman, the first named giving her at Columbus, in the first heat of a third-money race, her present record.

Pearl C. wears no hoppers and but little extra leather. She is a very pure galloped mare, and goes with eight once shoes forward and six behind. She has an excellent, unspoiled disposition, and does her work without apparent exertion. During the campaigns, the groom who slept in her stall was awakened twice regularly during the night at the hours when she was accustomed to have something to eat. She is now turned out in a grass lot during the day, coming into the stable only at night and on the first of January will be put into regular training again.

These two mares, Lottie Lorraine and Pearl C., have reduced records, which, while slower than 2:10, were still worthy of being called fast. This was also true of Sphinxetta, who lowered one of 2:11 to 2:06; Phenol, once with a record of 2:13, now with one of 2:07; and Veta, who has come from 2:12, down to 2:04. Sphinxetta is a little mare, being only fifteen hands high, but though she is small and fine, she has wonderful powers of endurance, and in a hard split heat race seems to be in her element. She is by Sphinx-Kato Talbert, by Mambrino Gift, and was foaled at the Michigan home of her sire. Early in life she was sold and shipped to North Dakota, where her owner, R. T. Klingman's, ranch was located. She was at first a trotter, but carried so much weight in front that it was deemed best to change her gait, and she was balanced at the pace by light shoes on her forefeet and heavy ones behind. She had a busy campaign of thirteen races as a three-year-old, winning a record of 2:14. She started sixteen times against fast horses the next year, winning two races and taking a record of 2:11. Sphinxetta has had opportunities for developing her speed and has made the most of them. The bay mare Veta is one of the big kind. She stands nearly sixteen hands, and is handsome withal and strong as an ox. Her sire was Danton Wilkes and her dam Vivandiere was by Blue Bull. She is the fastest performer to the credit of a daughter of the "Hero of Flat Rock," and has been an active campaigner for three seasons past. As a two-year-old she started in one race and got third money. Then in 1894 as a three-year-old she got a record of 2:17. She came east for the first time in 1895, her racing until then having been confined to Maryland and vicinity. She started a number of times in New York and twice in New England, where the past season her campaign has been extensive. Veta has paced quarters in thirty seconds, and at Fleetwood in July, 1895, she was timed the first half in 1:34. She has gone many good races on half mile tracks, seeming to take as kindly to them as to the larger ones. She wears in her races simply a small quarter boot; does not know what the use of hoppers means, and has never been known to touch a hair. She is a great road mare, being perfectly gentle and fearless.

The gray mare Phenol is a seven-year-old and her breeder was Merrill N. Smith, Terre Haute, Ind. She is by Jersey Wilkes-Adeline, by Egbert. Adeline as a yearling was purchased at a sale of Col. West's in Lexington by Mr. Smith, and on account of her owner's illness of several years' duration, she was handled but little. From 1891, when three years old, up to 1895, she has been used as a brood mare, but she was an excellent driver, being high spirited, although very kind and afraid of nothing. Phenol is a handsome, blood-like mare, standing 15½ hands high and very strongly made. She has a disposition like her mother's and is thoroughly game. When two years old she was sold, having had no handling except to be partially broken. Like so many other pacers, she showed no indications of the gait which she is now identified with, but was a speedy trotter and got a record of 2:20 as a three-year-old, which was for some reason not allowed. She had a great deal of speed at the pace in 1894, but was unreliable. The year following, George Starr succeeded in getting her confidence, and by the end of the season she was going steady. He did not have her in 1896, but she has won money in many of her races and paced the last half of a third heat in 1:52. Lelah W., 2:08, seven years old, is a new arrival this season, her former record having been 2:23. She is a chestnut mare, bred in Kentucky, but both her last and this season's records were taken at Windsor, Ont. She is by Von Mark, son of Victor Dismarck, and has been racing to a greater or less extent since 1893. The four-year-old Princess Eudalia, 2:09, is another that was not even in the 2:15 list prior to this campaign. She was bred in Richmond, Ky., by Mrs. W. M. Irvine, and is by Empress Wilkes-Dictatrix, by Dictator, grandam Mona Wilkes, by George Wilkes. She got a record as a two-year-old of 2:18, and as she did not reduce it



in 1895, though starting in a few races, it was this mark that she began the past season with, gaining nine seconds on it and winning a fair percentage of her races.

Mary Russell went from 2:55½ down to 2:09½, giving Bourbon Russell, her sire, his first 2:30 performer. Her dam, young Belle, by Favorite Wilkes, out of Betty (dam of Number Seven 2:26½), by Joe Downing, was owned by the late R. L. Patterson, a resident of Paris, J. T. McMillan, Lexington, bred her to his horse Bourbon Russell with the understanding that the foal which she was very unlikely to produce, was to be his property. The following July, 1899, the chestnut filly Mary Russell was foaled. She was broken to drive as a yearling and showed a 2:39 gait at the trot, but suddenly, of her own accord, she shifted to the pace, and in September after she was one year old she showed a mile at that gait in 2:34. She was turned out as a two-year-old, and having distemper was worked only about two weeks in November, when she could pace a 2:25 gait. The following spring she was sold to go to Pennsylvania, where she is still owned. In 1895 she started eight times, winning fifteen heats.

Last year Rachael, 2:08½, paced faster than any other green mare had done. Now there are two more with records equally as good as hers. Miss Jennings, one of them, is only a four-year-old, having been foaled in September, 1892, and is champion filly of the year and age. She was bred in Tennessee, but C. H. Jennings bought her as a two-year-old and took her to Pennsylvania. He broke and worked her for speed in 1895, and sold her two weeks before her race at Cleveland, which took place the last of July. Miss Jennings is sixteen hands high, sired by McEwen and her dam is a neat, active mare by High Private, son of Volunteer, grandam by Jack Malone, son of Lexington. She started only once last year, and while the race was yet young was distanced. Her first record, taken at McKee's Rocks this season, was 2:30½. Her next was 2:08½, made in her first winning race at Cleveland, and she paced the other heats faster than 2:30. At Columbus she was a hot favorite, but, after having won two, she refused to pace and was distanced in the fourth heat. She did well throughout the remainder of her campaign and won some races on half-mile tracks.

The other champion is Bright Light, a five-year-old, sired by Dark Night, by Alcione, dam by Masherino Patchen. She was bred by W. C. France, at Overton farm, Kentucky, and in 1892 as a yearling was sold at auction to C. M. Hardin for \$125. In 1895 P. R. Budd purchased her and had her worked about ninety days to educate her. She started in five races at that time, but did not get a standard record. She was well entered in stake races for 1896, but some were declared off, and to fill these cancelled engagements she was named in several pure races. At Peoria she beat Heir-at-Law and got a sixth heat record of 2:27½, the fastest sixth heat ever credited to a green pacer. She also won her next race at Joliet, beating ten others. The two stake entries at Lake Geneva were declared off, so she was entered at Aurora in the free-for-all pace. She lost the race, as it was her first experience on a half-mile track and she did not like the turn. She won at Jansenville, but at Columbus, after winning two heats in 2:09½, 2:08½, she was beaten by Sphinxetta. At Fort Wayne she won a heat, but was taken sick in the fifth and was distanced. At Buffalo she won from Mocking Boy, and at Franklin she got first money also. Pearl C. beat her at Peoria, but in the third heat she lost one of her fore shoes, pacing seven-eighths of the mile with only three on, and yet drove the winner out in 2:27½. She won at Terre Haute and at Louisville, beating Starr's great pacer Plan-et. At Lexington her driver was sick and McHenry took his place. Bright Light paced a good race, though she did not win. Out of twelve races she won seven and got part of the money in nearly all the others. Bright Light is a handsome mare, a real brown, standing fifteen hands and half an inch high. She is very intelligent and invariably wakes up the man who has charge of her and who occupies her stall when she is ready for her breakfast. During the day, when she wants something to eat, or is thirsty, she will follow her groom about the stall and raise her leg up in a peculiar way until he pays attention to her.

She is as gentle as she is intelligent, and a lady can handle her in harness or out. She shows the same easy, quiet disposition in her races as she does in the stable. She does not pull a bit when driven in company or out of it, and will score down with a large field of horses as unconcernedly as she would in a work out. She goes her races on her courage. It is very seldom that her driver has occasion to even tap her with the whip, and it is a rare occurrence for her to make a mistake. She does not need boots or extra harness of any kind, being very clean gaited. She goes in light shoes, her front ones weighing six and one-half ounces each and her others each four ounces.

Eighteen years ago Frank S. Stevens, Swansea, Mass., bought of A. J. Alexander, proprietor of Woodburn farm, the four-year-old Barker mare, by Bald Chief, sire of Minnehaha, dam by Toronto Chief, paying \$1000 for her. This mare was fast, having an extreme gift of speed, and had taken a record of 2:36, but she was driven very little and had rather an excess of life and ambition. Mr. Stevens kept her several years and she raised a number of foals, but they were all unfortunate in one way or another, and the natural speed which they possessed was never developed except in one instance, that of the bay mare Calla, foaled in 1884, who got a record of 2:27 as a four-year-old. That year William Mason, proprietor of the Mason farm, Taunton, bought the Barker mare for \$400, and also the filly Calla, by Thundersale Prince. The Barker mare was then bred to Taunton, by Ilay State, son of Jay Gould, dam Grand Duchessa, 2:30½, and in 1885 she produced the pacer Sabbatia, 2:19½. In 1886 Terragon, 2:21, was foaled and in 1887 she was bred again to Taunton and Liqueur was foaled. She was bred to Cobanet, 2:17½, brother to Taunton, and produced the bay filly Lantana in 1893. She was a small, delicate, sprightly mare, and at three months old was mixed gaited. The Barker mare died in 1890 and was buried by the side of Grand Duchessa at Mason farm. At the dispersal sale of William Mason's horses, A. H. Dore bought Liqueur, a four-year-old, for \$160, and also a three-year-old filly, then unnamed, but now known as Lantana, for \$220. At that time she stood only 14½ hands high and was broken single and double. Mr. Dore bought her more particularly for a brood mare, her sire Cobanet, the first pacing stallion to beat 2:30, being a great favorite of his, having gone down the Grand Circuit and fought out close races with Brown Hal and others of the fast

pacing division. In 1892, Lantana was bred to Alcazar and in 1893 she produced Lanza, now a three-year-old and a promising one, having trotted miles below 2:30.

Lantana (like Calla and Sabbatia, named for a flower) is now one of the smallest of fast pacers. She stands scant fifteen hands, and is light in bone and limb. She weighs nine hundred pounds and her disposition is the gentlest imaginable. As a two-year-old in 1891 she was broken and driven some, and also as a three-year-old, when she gave promise of being a fast pacer. She raised her foal in 1892, but was jugged on the road a part of that summer and through the winter. In 1894 she was worked on the track, and she came to her speed very fast. That year she began racing, starting seven times and getting a record of 2:29½. Lantana was sold that fall for something like \$100, but still remained at the Mason farm. She paced in 2:29½ in one of her dozen races in 1895, and this year she has been driven by both A. H. and Lester Dore, the former giving her a record of 2:09½ at Portland in August, which is the fastest record ever taken by a Massachusetts bred pacer. Lantana is a little mare, but the fourteenth member of the 2:30 list is even smaller than she.

Red Silk, 2:30, by Baron Wilkes, is a four-year-old, having first seen the light of day March 5, 1892. Her breeder was Walter Buckner, Cane Ridge, Ky., and he sent her to the breeders' sale at Lexington, in 1894, when she was purchased by I. E. Cochran, Jr., through Ed Odell for \$300. He was offered, directly after buying her, twice the amount he originally paid, but refused to sell the little filly, who was then harness broken, but had not been worked. She was shipped directly to her owner's farm at Newark, Del., where she ran out until the spring of 1895. In April they began to jog her, and along in May she got some track work. In June she stepped two miles over the half mile track in 2:27, 2:27½, after which she was turned out and taken up again the middle of July. On the nineteenth of that month she was given two miles over the mile track at Kirkwood, Del., in 2:24, 2:22. July 23 she got other two miles over the same track in 2:18, 2:15, and July 26 she trotted one in 2:13 and another 2:17, last half in 1:08, last quarter in 32 seconds. She was then brought out and driven slowly to the half mile pole and came home the last half in 1:07. After this she was taken to the farm and turned out to pasture until the middle of September, at which time she was shipped to Mr. Cochran's home stable in Chester, Pa., and he used her on the road until March, 1896. She went back to the farm and had a month's run in the paddock in the spring, and after being taken up and given a short preparation, she started in her maiden race at Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., the last week in May, 1896. Drawing an outside position in a field of nineteen horses, she worked her way through and won easily in 2:13½. The second heat she made a break upon getting away and was laid up. The third she drove Corbett out in 2:15 flat, and he also won the next race. She started the following week at Fleetwood and won, being shipped back to the farm after the race there, to be given slow work until the first day of July, when she had two miles in 2:30 each, and a third in 2:07½, last half in 1:00, over a half-mile track. On the eighteenth of July she was sent to Cleveland, but before starting she was measured under the standard and stood just fourteen and one-half hands high. Upon her return after the campaign was over, under the same standard and standing in exactly the same place, she measured fourteen and three-quarters hands, having grown just one and one-quarter inches. She is developing very much in all directions, and in her five-year-old form will probably be fifteen hands high.

Red Silk has been termed an unlucky mare because of the mishaps she has met with during her races. At Cleveland she did not get a place, Miss Jennings winning in very fast time. At Portland she won two fast heats and got second money. At Readville she won one heat and finished second. At Fleetwood, after winning the two fastest heats of the race, the rain rendered the track so muddy that Red Silk could not keep her feet and in the fifth heat she was distanced. One more heat was paced and then the race was tardily postponed. At Boston she did not get a place, but at Portland she got a record of 2:18 in one of the two heats which went to her and got second place. At Readville, in her last race of the season, she distanced all three of her competitors, Beresford, Kelynn and Nordica, stepping within three-quarters of a second of her record, and winning the entire purse. Red Silk is a daughter of Baron Wilkes and her dam, Nanny Etticoat, by Bellwood, son of Belmont, out of the great brood mare Soprano, by Strathmore, is also the dam of Brown Silk, that after trotting second to Belle Vara in 2:28 as a yearling, was sold for \$200. Brown Silk is owned by Marcus Daly and was campaigned somewhat this year, reducing her record from 2:27½ to 2:19½. She has also figured as the dam of the fastest two-year-old filly of the season, China Silk, 2:35½. At the end of the season Red Silk was shipped home, in perfect health, sound in mind and limb, and free from blemishes of any kind. A mile in 2:36 is not considered beyond her. She is a bay, with star, and left hind foot white, with clean, small limbs and a fine deer-like head. She has won \$283 this season, and her owner expresses himself as perfectly satisfied with her ability to become self-supporting at the age of four years.

Carrie E. Cooney

#### MUST CONTEMPLATE THEFT.

In a prosecution for the theft of a horse, where the defendant contended that he had an animal, to some extent similar in description to the one which he was charged with having stolen, and took it, believing at the time that it was his, the trial judge instructed the jury as follows: "To constitute theft there must have been a fraudulent taking of the horse by the defendant,—that is, a taking by the defendant with the fraudulent intent on his part to deprive the owner of the value of the same, and with the intent to appropriate the same to the use or benefit of the defendant; and if, from the evidence in this case, you find and believe that the defendant took up the horse in controversy as his own, believing at the time that the horse belonged to him, you will find him not guilty, or if, from the evidence, you have a reasonable doubt as to whether or not he so took the horse, you will acquit the defendant."

#### SHOEING AND GAITING THE COLT.

IF I begin an article on shoeing with a brief dissertation on breeding, it is to be hoped those who are tempted to read what I have to say because of the caption, will not turn aside and forsake this article, because it advocates that many of the defects and later developing ailments in hoof and limb can be prevented by intelligently breeding to avoid inherited weakness. That it is true can be proven, no doubt, to the satisfaction of the most skeptical. To my mind it is one of the nine wonders that men who pin entire confidence to the old beliefs that color is transmitted, that pre-natal influence is positive, to say nothing of spavins and forms of unsoundness being transmitted, and believing all these things, will make their nearest to stations notoriously unsound or weak in their feet, and still expect a sound-footed foal. Especially is this unaccountable when the mare, mayhap, is a cripple from navicular or some less terrible disease. It was a Scotchman who first said "no foot no horse," and of all the truisms this is the one that cannot be shaken. How many elegant horses do we all know that have been turned out as useless because of defective feet; a new hoof is grown to take the place of the one cracked at the quarter, and the owner congratulates himself that his favorite is as good as new, but, alas! congratulations are too early, for the hoof only awaits an excuse and it cracks again. In this respect the foot is not unlike the character in the human being. Reformation by some is thought to never take place from a true reformer's standpoint, from principle. Life is changed, that is true, but the old scars and seams are there, ready at any time to break out afresh, provided the selfish interest will permit, or the constitution is not able to withstand the strain of meeting temptation. When the new grown hoof is put to work on the hard road it breaks again. Since, then, it is of the utmost importance that we breed horses with sound feet, the first step is to refuse the services of any stallion cursed with a poor foot. While the parts wasted away in the hoof of the sire are not missing in the produce, yet they may, and will, no doubt, be of necessity weak, and at the slightest excuse will fall a victim to disease. We breed for brains, conformation and speed, but the vast majority ignore the very foundation which should be the staunchest sort, else the beautiful and most satisfactory edifice above will prove an absolute failure. A good foot is a pleasing thing, indeed. It must be uniform in conformation, not flat, nor round, nor low, but by its very symmetry commend itself to the eye of the artist and builder, to the admiration of the lover of strong curves, and to the architect of well proportioned foundations. The texture should be uniform and reasonably fine, without scars, seams or crevices. The sole should be arched and firm, the walls of uniform thickness, the bars clearly defined and regular, and reaching from the wall to the frog, and the frog must be large, firm and full of elasticity. It is better, too, if the hoof is sold in color.

Now that we have produced a foal with sound feet from sire and dam, possessing sound, healthy feet, we must by intelligence, try and maintain these healthy properties, keeping the feet in a sound and healthy condition. The feet of the foal will require attention first when about four months old. Have the little fellow halter broken, and for a month or so before putting the rasp to his feet, handle his legs occasionally, so that when rasping day arrives he will not struggle. Use a fine rasp and use it gently, smoothing the walls and rounding the edges of the toe. Keep this up regularly every month and you will grow a perfect foot; keep the colt standing on his legs squarely, which will bring the strain produced by motion on the entire limb; hence puff, enlargements and crooked legs will be avoided. Show the tendency to bow out, or in, as the case may be, the careful leveling of his feet, forcing him to break over the center of his toes, will bring the distorted members into normal position. This is of the greatest importance, as it renders knee hitting among the impossibilities, generally speaking. A horse that breaks over the center of the toes does not "padle" nor "wing," and usually stated it is the "padler" or "winger" that hits. No one is clear sighted enough to name the possible champion harness horse of the day had hitting been eliminated from the defects that have menaced the trotter and pacer. The honors might rest where they are; yet we know of personally fast ones that could not be trained with any degree of success because of interference. It is true that an ordinarily crooked-legged colt can be reared to maturity with all legs standing independently, approximately perfect in locomotion, by the careful training and leveling of his feet once a month, beginning when he is four to six months old. It is also true that the foal born practically perfect in leg structure, can be made to point out or in at the elbows, toe in or out with any or all feet, and become a candidate for every kind of a boot ever invented for protection by doing the wrong thing with the rasp, and if such results can be produced studiously, why may they not occur naturally by the breaking of the hoof, by reason of the heel becoming too deep—or the toe growing too long or breaking off too short. Two little care and attention have been given to the colt's feet. As I have indicated, the filly have been touched lightly, and the benefit derived from proper treatment spoken of modestly. It may seem a radical statement when I say that the foot will never need doctoring if proper care is taken of it, no more than will a horse become a chronic candidate for the skill of the veterinarian if he is fed, watered and worked in a sensible manner and in accordance with good horse sense. Of course this does not include accidents nor infectious and contagious diseases.

After the colt has been brought home in the fall from the pasture, where he has been visited monthly after his fourth month and his feet dressed, he must have a dry place to live in, and by good rights his feet should be dressed daily; if not so often, at least two or three times each week they must be cleaned so thoroughly that any trouble that may be setting in can be discovered in its incipency, and checked before serious harm has been done. A yard or lot covered with steaming compost is not a fit place for an equine, young or aged, and if it is insisted upon bringing the feet of the colt into such contact, thrush is an almost foregone conclusion, and with thrush begins the series of diseases, which makes life a burden to the horse, and the horse a source of annoyance and a constant disappointment to the owner.

It is not necessary to give a colt unusual attention, nor the so-called "trotting horse" care to maintain healthy feet. Just give him simple and humane attention. When he runs out during the pleasant days of winter let him go on the



ground or the snow, as the case may be, or, in other words, do not force him to live on decayed stable refuse. When he is housed for the night let his quarters be clean, whether it be on old straw, covered shed or a padded box stall, one is just as good as the other; but should be warm, thoroughly aired during the day, and the bedding should be dry. Air the old bedding out in the sun and wind; let the air reach to the bottom of the stall, drying up any and all moisture, put back the old bedding with a little new straw added, and the youngster will be all right; let the roof be thatched or tiled. The importance of preventing thrush is apparent when it is known that thrush leads to worse forms of disease, produces contraction, contraction produces corns, and quarter cracks, and remember I am not telling of the terrible things neglected thrush will do, but simply mentioning the troubles encountered when it has been discovered within a reasonable length of time and cured. The cure of the disease, however, will not restore the delicate parts destroyed, and it is true that a foot once afflicted with thrush is never as good a foot after as it was before.

By observing the angle of the walls of the hoof of the young foal, the length of toe and depth of heel, which will be the true proportions, there will be no great trouble in maintaining the proper size through the entire life of the horse. It is conservative to state that if the hoof is true and leveled monthly, from four months to four years, taking off that which common sense will naturally dictate, that the foot at four years will not be out of natural proportion an eighth of an inch at either the heel or the toe, and I mean, too, when the rasp has been handled by one not experienced in hoof treatment, but by one simply interested in doing his work well, and possessed of ordinary knowledge of such matters. Bear in mind all the time that a natural foot is desired, and do not try to grow one or fashion it like the distorted foot of some old trotter who is compelled to go over toes an inch too long and to stand stilted on heels so deep that their feet are narrowed and contracted, and because of their depth have robbed the foot of all the benefits the frog was intended to bestow.

The time having arrived when it is deemed expedient to harness the youngster and gait him after he has been well broken—educated is a better word, for I believe truly in education—harness and drive him with the object in view of establishing the way of going desired. The desirable gait can be but one; that is, he must go clean and clear, prompt and bold, with all legs under him and each foot striking the ground aright. Count the footfalls as the musician counts music. The feet must go one, two, three, four in perfect time or something is wrong and operations must be stopped to be commenced all over again. Remember the first point to be attacked for control is the head. The colt has been shod with plain plates to protect the walls of the hoof. The harness must fit so that no chafing will take place. The colt must not be expected to work pleasantly and try to do the correct thing, when a strap, or a bit, or a shaft, is constantly irritating a spot rubbed raw and red. The best can only be expected when an interest is taken by both the pupil and instructor. It is unreasonable to think a nervous, high strung colt will be very much interested, when his teacher is cross and cranky and while he is receiving abuse. Just a word on this point: I am a firm believer in discipline, and under any and all circumstances exact obedience. If, to secure obedience, it is necessary to inflict punishment, measure out the colt's just deserts and give him his punishment so that he will know for what misdeedmaster committed he is paying the penalty. However, if the man handling the youngster is so ill fitted to command that he himself is beyond his own control and dies into a fit of passion and resorts to abuse under the slightest provocation, he is as unfit to be around colts as are the infernal regions poorly adapted for a powder reservoir. Be firm, be kind, be patient, be quick to show appreciation of good behavior, and be prompt to check revolt.

The colt, when taken out for his exercise and gaiting lesson, must be in good spirits, must be strong and full of vigor, and all lessons must cease before fatigue sets in. Find where his head belongs, that beauty of symmetry will not be lost, and check him there, not the first time checking him, of course, for in the breaking period the youngster has been bitten and is accustomed to yield the freedom of his head. If you permit him to grow weary in his lessons he may form the habit of lying down on his cheek, that is resting his head on the cheek bit, which is a very annoying habit and has spoiled some really very good horses. The reason I like to have a colt carry its head well up is because it is impossible for a good actor and a low-headed horse to be in one and the same skin. The long gaited horse, the horse that dwells, the horse that sprawls all over the road, the one that forges and grabs his quarters, is almost without an exception a low-headed brute, while the bold going ones, those that go in line, fold quickly and go rapidly, are the ones that carry their heads well up, and are cheerful, pleasant drivers. One of the noted drivers, a man known everywhere, is quoted as saying that if it is necessary to put a stone on each foot until you have gained the colt, do so. This is very good, may be, but to me it sounds like the experience of the old fellow who tried to nourish his horse with wind pudding flavored with hurricane sauce. When you have the colt gaited that way he is practically worthless, for his tendons are weakened, his ankles inflamed and swollen, and in truth the colt is unsound from hoof to withers. Do not raise a colt for the purpose of ruining him with bar iron; it is time worse than wasted; he may last a year or two, but the horses that have been gaited that way break down easily and go to pieces very quickly. It is a straw that breaks the camel's back. Shoe lightly but heavily enough to protect the walls of the hoof. The wall, not the sole, needs protection. The wall is the sole's natural protection, and since the horse is put to such work that the walls do not furnish the protection needed, it becomes necessary to provide artificial protection to the walls. In giving the colt lessons do not permit him to display any ill-manner, nor to perform in a shiftless, half-hearted manner. He must be alert, take an interest in his work, and no matter if he is a sprawling, dwelling-gaited fellow, he can be made to go straight, with his legs well under him, provided he is handled from a brain standpoint. Try and imagine how a great master would teach his boy to play the piano and pursue the same general tactics, modified and abridged to meet the requirements of colt handling. It is education, the art of teaching, nothing more, nothing less. The awkward colt unable to find a place for his legs, can be made a good actor, just as easily as the French dancing master can make the graceful youth out of an embarrassed boy. The teacher must know what he wants and be able to impart that knowledge to his pupil;

and while the lesson lasts both master and scholar must be alert and fully interested. If the colt mixes in his way of going do not resort to excessive weights, either in front or behind, but apply the hoppers, and when they are used use them sufficiently fast, so that the colt will understand why they are there. After using the hoppers for a few times take them off and try the colt without them; if he still mixes put them back at once. Try and look upon the hoppers as a means of educating him, not a device for preventing something or other, and be satisfied at that point. Give the youngster to understand that he must perform one way only, and that for disobedience he is placed in the straight jacket, for that is really what the hoppers do. In whatever is done let it appeal to his brain. In the language of Dr. Billings, "put hoppers on his brains." Some colts, of course, are duller than others; some are inclined to be refractory; some are possessed of strange peculiarities; but they are all subject to the will and to the brain of man, and in time any colt possessing merit can be educated to a degree that for all time he will be a pleasure to his owner and driver.

In balancing and gaiting a horse too much stress has been laid on the work performed by the smith, when in reality the shoe has had but little to do with it. Of course the very first things to be attended to are the feet. They must be of proper proportions. The feet must be right or no good can be accomplished. But after proper dimensions have been secured then the driver takes the important position. He is the educator and he must harness correctly, check to the proper degree, drive with fine intuition, and he must not forget to give the kind of care that makes a colt feel so well that he wishes to run every time he is hitched, and so strong that he returns to the stable in that prompt manner which denotes plenty of reserve force untouched. Do not attempt speed making while gaiting the colt. If you do you are liable to spoil his way of going. Establish his gait and drive him well within himself. If he has speed he will convey the information to you, and when he is ready to go into the training stable the trainer will have a pupil that has gone through the rudimentary department of colt development in such a thorough manner that many of the trials that ordinarily beset trainers will be entirely eliminated. At this point I will leave the youngster in the hands of the profession, and if nature has endowed the colt with speed and courage the trainer should be able to land him a winner in many good engagements. He must, however, keep constantly before him the fact that shoes are not for the purpose of establishing or maintaining a horse's gait, but fundamentally for protection; that the foot should be kept true and level at all times; and that the head must be controlled by the head of the trainer.

In writing this article I have selected the methods in force at Palo Alto, for the reason that I am familiar with them, and the results that have been obtained by their use. Under the system adopted at Palo Alto, for the development of speed, a large number of colt trotters have attained high honors in holding the world's champion records. This alone would be a great recommendation that the methods used had merit, but when adding to these high achievements the great volume of speed at all ages that has been developed at Palo Alto, the methods used in the development of speed, the theory of the late Senator Stanford, will be readily recognized by horsemen as having superior advantages. The rules are simple, and are as follows:

HENRY S. REED.

#### TRAINING THE COLT.

**I**n writing this article I have selected the methods in force at Palo Alto, for the reason that I am familiar with them, and the results that have been obtained by their use. Under the system adopted at Palo Alto, for the development of speed, a large number of colt trotters have attained high honors in holding the world's champion records. This alone would be a great recommendation that the methods used had merit, but when adding to these high achievements the great volume of speed at all ages that has been developed at Palo Alto, the methods used in the development of speed, the theory of the late Senator Stanford, will be readily recognized by horsemen as having superior advantages. The rules are simple, and are as follows:

First: Horses that are in condition to be worked for speed, jogging is considered a useless waste of force.

Second: The amount of work and distance to be driven to be determined by the condition of the horse.

Third: The theory of developing and acquiring speed is to drive short distances, forcing the horse in some part of his work to a supreme effort.

Fourth: Never drive so far as to cause exhaustion, as at that time relaxation occurs and break-downs are the result. Always go to the stable with full speed left.

Fifth: When a horse has acquired speed lengthen the drive gradually, until he has developed the necessary motive and lung power to carry his speed the full distance he is expected to go.

Later on I will apply these rules to the development of a colt. There have been, as a matter of course, deviations from these rules in mild ways, as it is not possible to breed all colts alike in temperament and gait. They are, however, no deviations from prescribed rules until the methods in force have had a fair trial, and the subject found unsuited to the rule. A recapitulation of the world's champion colt trotters that have been developed at Palo Alto will show what has been accomplished under the methods adopted by the late Senator Stanford:

Yearlings: Hinda Rose, 2:36½; Norlaine, 2:31¾; Bell Bird, 2:30¼; Adbell, 2:28.

Two-year-olds: Fred Crocker, 2:30¼; Widdowder, 2:28; Sunol, 2:28; Arlen, 2:29½.

Three-year-olds: Hinda Rose, 2:19¾; Sunol, 2:19¾; Arlen, 2:19½.

Four-year-olds: Bonita, 2:14¾; Sallie Benton, 2:12¾; Manzanita, 2:16; Sunol, 2:30½.

All of these records, except Adbell's, were made to high wheel sulky, and all of the performers but he were developed and driven by Charles Marvin. Adbell was developed by John R. Phippen. There have been other great young trotters that have been developed at Palo Alto that enhance the value of its system of development.

Yearling: Sweet Rose, 2:25½.

Two-year-olds: Palita, 2:16; Rowena, 2:17; Avena, 2:19½.

Three-year-olds: Expressive, 2:12¾; Advertiser, 2:16¼; Aria, 2:16½; Rio Alto, 2:19¾; Palatine, 2:18; Crossida, 2:19¾; Orphina, 2:19½; Monaco, 2:19¾; Local, 2:19¾; Elden, 2:19¾; Nordica, 2:19¾.

Four-year-olds: Truman, 2:11; Orphina, 2:17¾; Bonifet, 2:17¾; Alviso, 2:19¾; Palo Alto, 2:20¼.

In 1902 Palo Alto stock farm had fourteen two-year-olds that got records that averaged 2:25. In the above list of colts I have shown those only that have broken 2:30, as two, three and four year olds, with one exception, that of my favorite, Palo Alto, and I can be pardoned for this, as his

was a record made in a fifth heat, and I believe the race record at that time for four-year-olds. There are many other two, three, and four year olds with records close to 2:30 that have been developed at Palo Alto that would add more weight to the value of its system of training, but I think the evidence presented is strong enough.

#### SELECTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF A YEARLING.

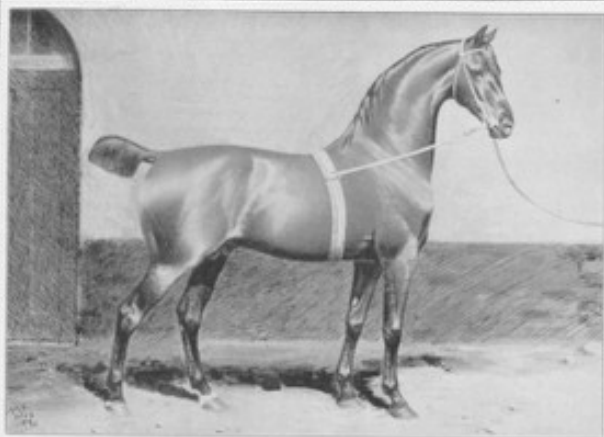
The most important points to be considered in the selection of a colt, or filly, to make a fast yearling performer are size, form, natural speed shown in paddocks, or kindergartens, and from dams whose produce have shown early speed, or have been early trotters themselves. A yearling that stands from fourteen to fourteen hands one-half inch, is about the right size to stand the preparation to make a fast performer. In form he should be strong and compactly built, showing a hardy constitution. Hinda Rose, while running with her dam, showed in size, form, constitution, and speed that she would make a fast early performer.

Norlaine was selected for an early performer, but it was not the intention to trot her until she was a two-year-old, as the yearling record was held by Palo Alto, Budia D., 2:25½, having beat the record of Hinda Rose, 2:30¼. Norlaine was started at a very late date to bring the yearling record back to Palo Alto; it was done, Norlaine trotting in 2:11¾. Bell Bird, 2:30¼, and Adbell, 2:28, were selected for yearling trotters and trained for fast records at that age.

As the first place a colt reaches after he is weaned and halter broken is the kindergarten, from here we will start with our weanling that is to trot as a yearling. His first lesson will be to make him familiar with the kindergarten, a round covered paddock inclosing a miniature race track, the distance around about three hundred and fifteen feet. For several days the colt is led around the track, until he becomes accustomed to the place; he is then ready to be turned loose, but before doing so he should be boosted all around, as a precaution against his hitting himself. This is a necessity, as the turns of the track, though thrown up, are sharp, and without boots colts would be liable to shift their gait to prevent hitting themselves, carry one leg in, and finally a naturally good gaited colt would be spoiled before he got out of the primer class. The work of the colt in the kindergarten must be regulated by his condition and speed, the main object being to develop strength and speed without doing the colt any injury. The position of trainer in the kindergarten was considered by Senator Stanford one of the most important places in the education of the colt. A poor man in charge of this department can do more injury in one day than can be undone in a year, if ever. A colt that is a natural trotter will, as soon as he learns what you want him to do, acquire speed very rapidly; this is the fellow that requires judgment in working. The slow one will never hurt himself anywhere. The work of the colt in the kindergarten consists of brushes through the stretches both ways of the track until the trainer is ready to take him in hand to break. This, of late years, has been during the months of November and December, of the colt's weaning form, though Hinda Rose, the first great yearling, was not broken until May of her yearling form. The system of breaking at Palo Alto is to first use the hitting harness, then to drive with long lines until the colt is perfectly way wise; he is then hitched up double, with a steady horse, and driven on both sides for two weeks, and finally driven single. The time consumed in breaking a colt varies with the individual, the object being to have as a result a well broken colt. The colt is now ready to turn over to the trainer to be developed for speed. He is shod with a plain six ounce shoe forward, and three ounces behind. The harness used is a plain colt harness, with a stated make of bit in the bridle. The sulky is a good stiff sixty pound Cafray with high wheels. He is boosted all around for protection, as there is nothing that discourages a colt so quickly as hitting himself when unprotected. Having seen the colt trot in the kindergarten it is an easy matter to regulate the check, one of the most important features in handling the trotter. The colt should be checked so that he will carry his head in a natural position, the same way that you have seen him carry it in the kindergarten when at speed.

The work the colt has had in the kindergarten and while being broken double and single, has put him in condition to commence work on him for speed, and the first rule of the development of speed will now apply to him. He is in condition to be speeded; as jogging does not develop speed, the colt is started up at what you want to develop speed. The most advantageous place on any track to commence work with a colt, is the stretch that is furthest away from the entrance to the track and stables. At Palo Alto the back stretch is selected, an additional advantage being found there for working colts in a rise and fall in that quarter, and as his brushes are made at both ends he gets the benefit of the grades. The system of working a yearling under the first rule is to drive from the stable to the back stretch, and brush him short distances both ways. At the end of each brush the colt is brought to a stand still, and rests, say for twenty seconds, this being done to allow the relaxation that has taken place time to contract, this rule followed, a colt can be given considerable work with the least possible chance of breakdown. The brushes at the beginning should be very short, increasing in distance as the colt gets strong and develops speed. The number of brushes the colt is to have must be determined by his condition and the amount of speed he has; the distance to be speeded the developer regulates, bearing in mind that in a yearling they must be very short to commence with. To acquire speed you must force the colt in some part of his work to a supreme effort; for instance, at the last part of any brush he may be going, call on him for an extra effort. It is at this time development takes place. Never drive your colt so far as to cause exhaustion, as that is the time the damage is done; a good judge can tell when his colt is fit to speed one hundred and fifty yards and do it strong; he then knows that a short increase of distance will not exhaust. The great trouble in developing speed in youngsters is that many, after acquiring a little speed at a short distance, extend the drive too far. When the colt has acquired speed for a short distance, lengthen the drive gradually. We will say now that the colt has been brushing a distance of one hundred and twenty yards and has acquired speed, and strength; increase the distance to an eighth, from that to a quarter. In working eighths and quarters the colt is not to be driven as fast as he can go the entire distance, for he is still working on the brush system, for the development of speed. Let him stop the first part at a good open gait and brush him out the last part, urging him to a supreme effort. By this time the yearling, if a good one,





## PERFECTION

FIRST PRIZE

AT THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW,  
1896, WITH HIS GET.

AND

## PARTISAN

SON OF PERFECTION,

FIRST PRIZE, THREE-YEAR-OLD, SAME  
SHOW, AND WITH HIS ENTIRE GET  
3 TO 5 MONTHS OLD, PLACED  
SECOND TO HIS SIRE.



THE CHRISTIAN HORSEMAN, 1896.

COPYRIGHT, 1896.

### THREE GENERATIONS OF FRENCH COACHERS.

PERFECTION. PARTISAN, THREE-YEAR-OLD, WITH HIS ENTIRE GET, 3 TO 5 MONTHS OLD, ALL BRED AT OAKLAWN.



should be able to step a quarter in 35 or 36 seconds, and the preparation necessary to condition him to go a mile should begin.

His work now should consist of quarters, and repeat, at speed, increasing the distance to a half, working the first quarter within himself, and brushing him through the stretch. As the time draws near for him to trot, work him several half mile and repeats, within himself, letting him go fast the last end of the drive, and finally ask him to go the mile—the distance he is to trot. In driving him this mile it is not necessary to see how fast he can go, but to teach him that he is to go a mile; let him step the first half within himself, the third quarter ask him to step along some and the last quarter make him go as fast as he can without driving him to a break. The main feature with a colt is to so work him that he will not lose the speed he has acquired before you start to prepare him to go a mile. Working him the long distances as fast as he could go would soon take his speed away, so the brush system must not be lost sight of in any part of his work. The great yearling Adell before he trotted his first race could step a quarter in 35 seconds, yet the only mile he had before leaving home to trot that race was 2:18. After leaving home he was driven a mile over the track he was to race on in 2:37, and the next time in a race he trotted a mile over a heavy track in 2:25, showing that it is not necessary to drive yearlings up to their full speed a mile to condition them to trot a fast mile. The work they get at the intermediate distances puts them in condition to trot a fast mile, where they retain the speed acquired in their early work.

The same methods of developing speed apply to two and three year olds, their ages permitting after they have acquired speed, of being driven longer brushes, and given more work. Many fast colt performers have been developed by several different methods of training, but all trainers will admit that the first thing to acquire with a colt is speed, then the ability to carry it over a distance of ground.

*H. H. Conroy*

#### JUVENILE EQUINE DISEASES.

THE treatment of juvenile equine diseases is a matter of considerable weight with all live stock breeders, as upon successfully piloting the young animal through the earlier periods of his life depends his future development and material usefulness. Far greater importance, however, is to be attached to the selection, judicious care and attention to the health of the sire and dam, particularly during the period of birth, so as to insure the colt as great an inheritance of physical power as possible. All animal life is the direct heir of certain properties and qualities. In the case of the human race the father not only wills his son his property, but bequeaths to him with more absolute security of retention than the courts can ever insure a puny, weakened, debilitated constitution, acquired by transgression of the laws of health or inherited from some ancestor. Fortuitous circumstances and advantageous surroundings may do much to improve an inheritance, but will never occupy the one great requirement of birth. There is not an ailment that here flesh is heir to that is not inherited, or rather there is inherited a constitutional weakness of certain organs or parts that superinduce susceptibility to various diseases.

It is almost unnecessary to speak of the transmissibility of spavins and curbs; peculiarities in the limy deposits of bones result in certain families being prone to splints, side bones, ring bones, scaly hocks, speed cracks, etc. It is hard to believe that wind colic can be an inherited disease, but experienced horsemen know that some entire families are prone to attacks of this dangerous disorder through an inheritance of weakened organs of digestion. The troublesome chronic scours which affect some horses after the first mile or two is peculiar to the get of some stallions and the foals of some mares. Diarrhoea in foals, one of the greatest sources of mortality, and troublesome hural enlargements of joints are to be attributed directly to parental weakness or injudicious care. Healthy parents properly cared for will preclude most of the infantile disorders, and enable the breeder or veterinarian to cure the others.

The mares selected for breeding purposes should be sound and, if possible, of sound family, and at the time of breeding and foaling in moderate flesh. Mares living a life of thinness and in high condition are difficult to get in foal, and are prone to parturition or milk fever, while both conditions are unknown in mares that are kept at work and in only fair flesh. It is a fundamental law in nature that structures and functions are developed in direct ratio to their use; therefore, mares that are not bred until long after maturity are in most cases difficult to impregnate. The breeding of the female that is not fully developed is not only injurious and prevents her arriving at her full growth, but the resulting foal is unsatisfactory in development. The most fertile period of a mare's life is from the fourth to the sixteenth year and after being bred it is advisable to give her regular work, exercising care that she is at no time overworked or exhausted. As the time for foaling approaches her work may be correspondingly diminished and discontinued altogether before her time for foaling; but care must still be used to prevent her laying on an excessive amount of fat.

Mares are often kept at slow work right up to the very hour of foaling. A very successful farmer and breeder of horses in the south of Scotland frequently worked his mares before chain harrows, or at other tractive labor that entailed no exercise of strength until the evening before the foals were born and once it is recorded, that a famous show mare was kept at work by this breeder until she manifested the parturient weakness. The harness was then taken from her—the plow harness in Scotland consists only of collar, hanks, broad leather back band, traces and bridle—and when she was led to a grassy spot she lay down and gave birth to a colt foal that afterwards became celebrated as a winner of prizes and a mighty sire. This perhaps is carrying the thing a little too far, but there is no doubt

that if mares are intelligently treated they may be worked right up to within a very few days of their foaling.

The period of gestation in mares varies from 335 to 345 days, an average being 339 days—41 weeks and a day or two over. The mare should therefore be carefully watched as the period approaches. There are certain signs that parturition is approaching that are reasonably certain. The udder is frequently distended several days before foaling but the teats do not fill out plump until a day or two before the birth. Another indication preceding the foal a week or ten days is the depression that forms back of the hips, due to a shrinking of the muscular parts at the top of the buttocks. When any one of these signs is present or as the time approaches when the foal might be due be expected the mare should be turned loose in an unusually large, strong box stall or if the weather is suitable in a lot or paddock, care being exercised that there are no holes, openings, obstructions, bones, nails, straps, old ropes or halters, that the colt might be entangled in during its efforts to get on its feet. If the mare foals in a standing position the foetus glides down the thighs and reaches the ground unhurt, the umbilical cord is naturally divided and dangerous hemorrhage prevented. If during the act of foaling the mare is lying down and does not arise the cord should have two ligatures tied around it a couple of inches apart and be severed between them; in this way bleeding is avoided.

The foal is now confronted by a new series of ailments. If breathing fails to begin promptly the respirations should be excited by rubbing the body with whisks of straw and blowing into the nostrils or a few teaspoonfuls of whiskey and water can be given with advantage. If the dam is not inclined to dry the foal her attention may be attracted to it by sprinkling a little flour over the foal's back and if this fails the foal should be dried in warm flannels. During foetal life all effete material accumulates in the foal's intestines and is known as the meconium. The first milk secreted by the mare after parturition, called the colostrum, contains peculiar principles, different from following secretions, that are adapted to move the meconium. Therefore it is highly important that the newly born foal should have this first milk so as to expel the meconium, thus obviating obstinate and sometimes fatal attacks of constipation and assisting the bowels to assume their natural function.

Young stock are apt to have ruptures of more or less alarming proportions, so far, at least, as appearance is concerned. A large percentage of them will recover in time without professional assistance of any kind. They do not cause the animal any pain and are soft and fluctuating. The two kinds most commonly met with are the one in the scrotum and the other at the navel. In scrotal hernia the colt's scrotum contains the enlargement, which continues to increase in size until the colt is approaching one year, when it begins to decrease and in most cases completely disappears, medical treatment doing more harm than good. Umbilical hernia is simply the result of an imperfect closure of the umbilicus and a portion of the bowels passes through the navel, forming a fluctuating enlargement. Small ones generally disappear with advancing years, but the large ones require treatment as follows: The intestines can be worked back into the belly and a pad applied over the navel, to be kept in place by bandages passed around the animal. As will be readily understood it is difficult to keep this pad and its bandages in their proper place. Prof. Law recommends for the pad a piece of sole leather from four to six inches square, to each corner of which is attached an elastic band. These are carried up around the body and tied over the back. A collar is then made by passing a band around the neck and from its lower part is fastened another pad which passes between the legs and is attached to the front portion of the first pad. On each side of the shoulder should be passed another band from the collar to the bands which encircle the body, to which it can be successively tied. The essential feature of this method is that the bands are elastic so as to accommodate themselves to any movement of the body. As an additional measure a quantity of pitch can be melted and applied to the umbilicus so as to cement the skin and hair to the pad. Another, and I consider a better way is to fast the animal several hours so as to insure the bowels being empty. Then cast the patient on its back, return the bowels to the belly and pinch up a liberal portion of the skin over the navel or the opening through which the intestines protrude. Through this skin pass a couple of skewers from side to side or at right angles to each other, then tie a cord around the skin between the body and the skewers; this will keep the bowels in place, a union of the edges of the opening will take place and a cure be effected. In performing this operation care must be used that the cord is not tied too tightly, otherwise the skin will slough through too rapidly and the skewers and the skin below the cord drop off before the edges of the opening have healed.

The healing of small hernias is sometimes accomplished by applying a blister of cantharides one drachm, vaseline one ounce, well rubbed in over the enlargement and allowed to remain on 6 hours, then wash off and grease. The blister causes a great deal of inflammation which induces healing and also keeps the intestines forced back into the belly. Painting lightly once a day with diluted nitric acid also produces a deep-seated inflammation that is successful in many cases.

As we have previously stated the secretions of the stomach and bowels which accumulate during foetal life form a hard, tenacious mass. If the colostrum, or milk first secreted by the mare, is lacking in quantity or deficient in quality to such an extent as to be unable to properly clear the foal's bowels constipation and impaction result. The accumulations ferment or decompose, setting up an irritation which entirely alters the entire secretions of the digestive tract. There is an excessive watery secretion and the irritation and inflammation which follow stimulates the bowels to unusual activity and diarrhoea or scouring is the result. This condition can be avoided first by seeing that the foal is allowed to suckle the first milk in the udder of its own dam, and secondly if the bowels do not move in twenty-four hours give one or two ounces of either castor or olive oil, to which can be added a teaspoonful of pargoric. So important is it that the bowels move soon after birth that some breeders give a dose of oil without waiting for them to move naturally. The practice is a good one and can do no harm. Keeping the foal away from the mare and then allowing it to gorge itself is also productive of disastrous results particularly if the mare is a fretful creature, for the milk is directly affected by the mental as well as the physical condition of the animal, and milk that has in this way been affected acts in the stomach of the

foal as a positive poison and produces diarrhoea and constipation, indigestion, swellings, eruptions and constitutional disorders. Therefore after a mare has worked in harness for any length of time it can be rightly inferred that the milk secretion during her period of labor is unwholesome and should be withdrawn by hand and the foal allowed to suckle only that milk secreted after the period of excitement is past. Exposure to cold wet winds or a damp bed is very hurtful to foals, as the bowels and digestive tract are not only very sensitive but in direct sympathy with the skin, so that a sudden chilling or the transfer from a warm stall to a cold paddock in the spring without protection often leads to disorders of the digestive tract of the most fatal character.

In the treatment of diarrhoea, or scours the fact must not be overlooked that the scouring is simply an effort on the part of nature to remove some irritating matter in the intestines and that if this was accomplished the diarrhoea would cease. The checking of an attack of scours with a dose of opium or some astringent, as is frequently done, can not be too highly condemned. It is simply impeding the real cause, which is bound to again set up its irritating action and produce another attack worse than the first. The proper treatment is mild laxatives to soothe the irritated surfaces of the intestines and move off the irritating matter. Castor oil in doses of three or four tablespoonfuls combined with two drams of pargoric is excellent; soothing and protecting agents can then be given such as well-boiled slippery elm, linseed or hay tea to which can be added, if necessary, a little starch water. Care must be taken, however, not to check the discharges too suddenly. Foals are also subject to liver troubles. When this important organ is not acting properly the nose and the membranes of the eyes and mouth assume a distinct yellowish tinge and the discharges from the bowels are a light clay color, then watery and very offensive. In these cases after giving a dose of castor oil and pargoric as previously recommended from 4 to 8 grains of Hydrargum creta should be given three times a day.

#### WORMS.

The intestinal tracts of young horses are frequently overloaded by these pests, producing the gravest disorders, sapping the animal's vitality, misappropriating his food, and irritating the entire nervous system to a deplorable extent. There are numerous varieties of worms that have peculiar stages of development, of much interest to the scientist. The breeder is, however, chiefly interested in the means to prevent his stock becoming infested and the means to secure their removal when present.

In muddy, foul surroundings, improper food and faulty water supply can largely be attributed the presence of worms in young horses. The eggs of all round worms are of remarkable vitality and will exist in water, moist or dry earth, or fresh herbage, for a considerable period of time. The female is remarkably productive and will produce in some cases millions of eggs in an incredibly short space of time. These pass out with the feces and mucus and get into the water or food supply or lodge in the grasses in the pastures and are eaten in grazing. The brood mare gets them attached to her flank or under when lying down and the foal swallows them with its first mouthful of milk. It is also noticeable that colts occupying pastures that have been grazed on for years or those drinking from water holes filled by surface drainages are most liable to worms. The only positive signs of worms in their presence in the passages, but their presence can be inferred if there is a general unhealthy condition, depraved appetite, eating earth, licking the stalls or woodwork, unusual fondness for salt, slimy coated dung, harsh staring coat, unusual redness of the membrane, watery eyes, matted hair and a frizzled condition at the roots of the tail due to the animal rubbing itself against the stall or fence to relieve the itching of the anus. Some observers attach particular importance to the itching of the upper lip and the animal's turning it up and rubbing it, while the adherence of a dry whitish substance about the anus is considered positive evidence by others.

It must be remembered that the habitat of worms and their egg is the mucus that accumulates in the intestines and cleaning out the bowels with a purgative is frequently all that is necessary to remove the worms. From two to five ounces of castor oil combined with from one-half to two teaspoonfuls of turpentine, depending upon the size of the patient can be given for this purpose. If that is not effectual some of the more positive vermifuges can be used, such as from five to twenty grains each of the sulphate of iron and santoin in one or two ounces of castor oil once a day for three days and on the fourth day give the purgative previously mentioned. The following worm powders are very effectual and have a cleansing and tonic action on the intestines:

Ferri sulphate.....	1 oz.
Gentian.....	1 oz.
Carbo. Lig.....	1 oz.
Area. Nul.....	2 oz.

Mix and divide into 24 powders and give one night and morning for a week or ten days, adult horse can be given two powders at a dose.

The large bowels are sometimes infested by pin worms that can be seen in the animal's passages. They are best treated by injections into the bowels of an effusion of quassa chips, one-half pound to a gallon of water, used once or twice daily for two or three days.

#### DISTEMPER OR STRANGLES.

This disease is a peculiar eruptive fever, that most horses pass through when young, and resembles measles, scarlet fever, and some other diseases of children. This disease is unquestionably contagious and where one case breaks out among or is introduced into a herd of horses all are generally affected. In some seasons distemper is not very fatal and the animals that may happen to be attacked recover without much trouble. At other times the disease seems to be particularly virulent and is the source of much anxiety and loss to the breeder. Inasmuch as nearly all horses have this disease at some time or other in the course of their lives and one attack generally renders immunity from a second, many breeders are in the habit of taking no particular precautions to protect their young stock from contracting the disease and, in fact, rather invite an attack so as to have their colts ever fit. No objections can be made to this course during those seasons in which the disease is running in its mild form and passing regularly through its various stages and the colts recovering promptly but in those seasons when the course is irregular with slow forming swellings and numerous complications it is advis-



ble to seclude colts from infection as much as possible and disinfect their quarters. A popular idea is that disinfection is concerned with this disease; this is an error as horses with full mouths frequently are attacked in a typical form.

**Symptoms**—Strangles sometimes come on very slowly, the animal for several weeks being in an anfrictious condition, losing flesh and standing alone in some corner of the paddock, calling forth from the experienced horseman the comment, "breeding strangles." The flanks will be tucked up, the coat staring, the skin tight and the young animal is at such times affected by the slightest exposure to cold. These symptoms continue to grow worse day by day until finally swellings begin to form in front of the throat and between the two angles of the lower jaw. These are typical of the disease and in their regular form generally rounded, feverish, hot and hard, gradually becoming softer and more fluctuating until finally they burst and their contents are discharged, the patient immediately beginning to recover. In some other cases there is seemingly no period of incubation and the first indications of disease will be a watery discharge from the nostrils,ropy saliva dribbling from the mouth, more or less of a cough with evidences of pain in the throat particularly when swallowing. The patient is dull and listless, refuses to eat, bowels are irregular, discharges coated, pulse is accelerated and swellings sometimes form in the throat and obstruct the passage of food or water to such an extent as to have it rejected through the nostrils.

**Treatment**—Place the colt in a large, well-lighted, warm box stall, notify bedrest, and blanket him as an additional precaution against draft. See that the bowels are kept regular in their action and if there is any tendency to constipation give an aperient of from six to twelve ounces of linseed or olive oil, or from one to three ounces of the sulphate of magnesia. The diet should be nourishing, laxative and easy of digestion such as of carrots, crushed oats or cooked feed, boiled grain. Feed out of a nose bag; these are excellent as the vapors arising from them will soothe the inflamed air passages. In mild cases the swellings soften rapidly and soon contain pus, which fluctuates under the hand and in the course of two or three days break at the central point, discharging a creamy-white pus. The patient improves rapidly and is soon restored to health, the abscesses healing up with no bad results. In other cases the abscesses are hard, indolent and refuse to come to a head. These can be aided by the use of fomentations of hot water or by the application of a hot flaxseed poultice. When it is desirable to produce extremely rapid suppuration a blister of cantharides one dram, vasoline one ounce, can be applied and in 24 hours followed by a hot poultice. If this does not result in the abscess bursting, it can be opened with a sharp knife inserted in the softest part of the enlargement and a liberal incision made so as to allow the contents to drain freely. A pledget of oakum should now be inserted and changed once a day; this will stimulate granulation and prevent the outside edges healing first. If during the course of this disease, there is considerable fever the following mixture can be used:

Pulv. ext. belladonna..... 1 oz.  
Nitrate of potash..... 2 oz.  
Ammonium chlorate..... 1 oz.  
Camphor gum..... 1 oz.  
Water to make one pint.

The dose for a full grown horse is two ounces in twice as much water three times a day. After the abscesses break the patient generally begins to recover very rapidly. Care must be taken not to expose to the inclemencies of the weather too soon or secondary abscesses may form. A liberal diet should be given and the following tonic will be found useful:

Sulphate of iron..... 1 dram  
Gentian..... ½ oz.  
Oinger..... ½ oz.  
Dissolve in a pint of gruel and give as one dose, twice a day, after feeding.

#### HYDROCEPHALUS—BRAIN DROPSY.

In this disease the bones of the cranium become separated, the forehead bulges out, and a portion of the brain is covered by skin only. No attempt need be made to treat this affection, as only a very few foals survive, and they are useless; consequently it is advisable to destroy the animal so unfortunately affected.

#### ECZEMA, OR PUFTULER.

This disorder is one of the results of infection, brought on by improper food or surroundings. Foals brought up by hand or whose dams are in an unhealthy condition, or whose milk has been affected by overwork or excitement, are prone to these eruptions. The appearance presented by foals suffering from this disease is an inflamed skin, on which arise small elevations varying in size from a milkweed seed to a hazel nut which show in their center a small sack of creamy pus. The hair on the pustules stands erect, and is frequently shed, with the resulting scab.

**Treatment**—See that the animal is protected from wet, snow or any inclemencies of the weather; open the bowels with a dose of laxative oil. A colt six months to one year of age can be given four ounces each of linseed and castor oil at a dose. After the oil acts, animals of this age should be given two drams each of the hyposulphate of soda and gentian and a soothing wash be applied to the skin, such as one dram of sugar of lead and four ounces of camphor in one quart of water; or an ointment can be applied to the sore spots as follows: Vaseline, one ounce; oxide of zinc, one dram.

#### SURFEIT, OR NETTLEGRASS.

Young, vigorous animals that have been well fed are frequently troubled in the spring during shedding time with the eruption of nodules about the size of a hickory nut that neither break nor form pustules. These swellings come on in a few hours, include the entire thickness of the skin and terminate abruptly. They are inclined to congregate and run together, forming large, thickened patches of skin on many parts of the body. Sometimes the eyelids are closed or the nostrils so thickened that breathing is difficult, and the lips rendered immovable. The eruption may disappear as suddenly as it appeared, or continue for several days.

**Treatment**—The same as for eczema, with a weak solution of alum applied to the swellings.

#### WARTS.

These unsightly, morbid growths of the superficial skin are commonest on young horses about the ears and cheeks, on the eyelids, under the belly, or on the sheath. The affected animal should be given Fowler's solution of arsenic, two or three times a day. The dose for a two-months foal

is ten drops; the adult horse can be given one-half ounce. The small warts can be clipped off with sharp scissors or cut off with a sharp knife. If the warts are large and inclined to bleed they can be removed by tying a small silk cord around their necks and tightening it every day until the wart drops off. Broad warts, covering a good deal of surface, can be burnt down with a hot iron. After removing the warts in the ways above mentioned any tendency to grow again can be overcome by painting the surface twice a day with Fowler's solution of arsenic or with a solution of blue stone, one dram to the ounce of water.

#### ENLARGEMENTS.

Many foals are troubled with watery enlargements of the joints, cocked ankles, wind puffs and other irregularities. Blistering the young animal or the use of strong liniments or bandages do more harm than good and their use is to be avoided. Most of these diseased conditions will be outgrown without medicinal aid of any kind, good care being all that is necessary. However, if the breeder feels he must do something, he will find that gentle hand rubbing fifteen or twenty minutes at a time four or five times a day will produce in a gentle way highly satisfactory results.

W. E. BRUNETTE.

#### JANE McDUFFS WATERLOO.

IT was something over forty years ago when the sport of kings began to find favor in the eyes of the Oregonians and even in those early days in this remote country, there were some great contests between animals whose descendants, direct and indirect, have since won fame and fortune for their owners—and others—on the magnificent courses of the Grand Circuit. The greater part of the population of the webfoot state, in whose veins coursed sporting blood, had drifted north from the California gold mines, and that territory being contiguous to the Spanish possessions, a goodly portion of what little racing stock there was in the country had been brought up from the south, the swarthy owners being ever in readiness to back their horses to the full extent of their purses. There was, however, also another element in the cosmopolitan population that had drifted north after the gold excitement had waned. These men were originally from that region which has been called "the land of fair women, fast horses, and fine whisky"—Kentucky—and in due season, after numerous depletions of their pocketbooks, they decided that if the horse racing supremacy of the Pacific northwest was to be wrested from the greasers, it would be necessary to get something besides a lot of bunch grass cayuses to do it with. Accordingly they sent back to the blue grass for some thoroughbreds.

Among the first of these horses to cross the plains was a stallion who bore the peculiar name Wake-Up-Jake, and a mare called Jane McDuff. Both were remarkably fine animals, possessing great speed for that period. Wake-Up-Jake remained in Oregon long enough to leave a numerous progeny, which has since given him a lasting place in Oregon race horse history, and then was sent south to beat the Spaniards. His companion, while a natural trotter, to meet the demands of the time, was started as a runner, and the manner in which the Spanish pesos poured into the pockets of the owners and backers of the invincible Jane, as a result of her repeated victories, was more than gratifying to the men who had imported her. This state of affairs continued until, like Alexander, Jane sighed for more worlds to conquer; there was no longer anything in the territory that would go up against her.

One pleasant May morning in 1852, a dapper young man walked down the gang plank of the old sidewheel steamship California, just landed at the Portland dock after a rough passage from San Francisco. The Portland of forty years ago was different from the present metropolis of the Pacific northwest, and by nightfall every man in any way interested in the matter knew the object of the dapper young man's visit. His name was Harris and he had come north for the express purpose of making a match race between the famous Portland mare and a California horse named General. Several of the Portland "types" had a line on the California horse, and could scarcely conceal their joy at the opportunity to rake in a pot of California gold. According to the judgment of this coterie who were on the inside, through having seen the California horse race, neither his ancestral tree nor his performance was of sufficient importance to give him the slightest chance to beat the mare. This unanimous sentiment prevailing, the Californian had little trouble in arranging all the preliminaries for the meeting, which was to be for \$2000 a side, a merely nominal amount considering the opportunities offering in the way of betting, as the Californian had promised to bring up a few of his friends when he returned.

Transportation facilities were then somewhat limited on the Portland and San Francisco route, and over a month elapsed before the California again entered the Columbia. Port Vancouver, on the opposite side of the river, and eighteen miles by water, or seven by land, from Portland, was then as now the headquarters of the department of the Columbia, U. S. A., and on this trip of the California, she brought a company of soldiers and about 25 head of cavalry horses for that place. In order to save time as well as to get the horses out of cramped quarters as quickly as possible, the steamer ran past the mouth of the Willamette, and made the landing at Vancouver before going to Portland, arriving at the military post shortly after dusk, a circumstance which seemed to be highly pleasing to Harris and his friends, notwithstanding the fact that their own horse, General, would be obliged to remain cooped up on the steamer several hours longer than if the steamer had gone direct to Portland. While the steamship men were clearing a gangway to get the horses out, Harris was holding a whispered conversation with one of the passengers who had previously held aloof from the horseman and his friends. A moment later the horses were led ashore, and the passenger with whom Harris had been talking was at the halter of one of them. He led this horse past the others and around the corner of the wharf building; as soon as the soldiers and other loungers on the dock were hid from view, he mounted the animal, gave him a cut in the flank, and away they went into the gathering darkness. He skirted the river side of the garrison, until he reached the eastern boundary, and then wheeled and struck back into the country, passing at the top of the hill to again get his bearings. The Hudson's Bay company, which formerly owned this rich country, had built a reasonably good road through this portion of it, so the solitary horseman had no difficulty in keeping it, and about half an hour after leaving the garrison, he

drew up at a lone house back a short distance from the road and from the window of which a tall candle sent forth a feeble gleam. The horseman's "Hallo—a-o—a-o," was quickly answered by the appearance of a venerable Frenchman, one of the Canadian voyageurs who had come to the country with the Hudson's Bay Co. and who still remained after his old employers had departed. "Old Gaspardee," as he was known to the people at the fort, had apparently been looking for his guest, for he expressed no surprise at seeing him, and after the horse had been made comfortable, the two men retired to the house.

A thick fog prevented the California reaching Portland that night, but the Astoria mail boat had reported her presence in the river, so that the next morning when she paddled up the Willamette to her dock, the entire population was down to meet her. Steamer day was a great event in Portland at that time, and this particular steamer was of more than ordinary interest, as it was to bring an other victim for the famous Portland mare. As soon as the vessel was made fast, Harris and his friends, about half a dozen in number, walked ashore and were warmly greeted by the Portlanders who had met General's owner on his previous visit. A few minutes later the horse was led ashore. He was a medium sized animal with three white feet and a white spot on his left eye, and while he was not what in latter day would be termed a "skate," he did not "line up" well in comparison with the clean limbed Jane. Harris wanted a few days to get his horse on its feet after the sea voyage, and the race was set for the following Saturday, the steamer having arrived on Monday. The track on which the contest was to be decided was a half-mile straightaway on the very top of a narrow ridge running along the Willamette between that river and Couch lake, the "wire" hanging from a couple of trees near where the grand central depot now stands. Harris gave his horse good hard work over this stretch, and the backers of Jane hung around there each day while the work was going on, after which they would go up town and lay a few more bets with the guileless Californians, who seemed to be supplied with an unlimited amount of cash. This was too good a thing to keep secret, so when the Portland money was about exhausted, tips were sent out to Salem, Yamhill, Eugene, and other points in the Willamette valley where Jane McDuff had made her prowess felt. The race was set for two p. m. and at that hour on Saturday nearly the entire population of the town, as well as scores of people from the country, were at the track. No admission fee was charged, of course, so there was no delay waiting for the grand stand to fill up, as we have subsequently seen, and promptly at the appointed hour, the horses appeared on the track. General had taken his work very early in the morning, and the few stragglers who were out at that hour had reported up town that he was looking perfect and going fast. This favorable talk had no effect on the backers of Jane, and they continued to bet all the money they could lay hands on. Now, however, when the white footed racer moved down the track, a strange misgiving was felt by some of them. General had never shown up so well before. His limbs seemed clearer, his action easier, and in his every movement there was the grace and power that blood alone can impart. Could it be possible that Oregon air in a few short days had made such a wonderful change in a horse?

Sam Prevost, who had once cashed a winning ticket on a little Spanish cayuse which had beaten General at San Francisco, was appealed to. Yes, Sam had seen the horse when he was led ashore from the steamer and had seen him every day since. He was forced to admit that it was no other than General. Joe Freeman, who had also known the horse in California, had identified him when he came ashore, but now noticed a wonderful improvement in his appearance. Still it could be no other than the General, for there were the three white feet and the white spot over the left eye—a most distinguishing mark—he was the same size and same color—it must be General. The race was half mile heats, best two and three, and in the first heat the horse got away even, running neck and neck until near the finish, when Jane forged ahead, and won by a short length. A mighty roar went up from the Oregonians, and all doubts as to General's identity vanished. There was still a little money left in the town and surrounding country, and the Californians were asked to take the short end of a few more bets. Harris and his friends were willing, apparently, for a local poet who embalmed the event in verse of a peculiar metre says:

"And there was that specklatin' Harris, with his hand upon his hip,

An' two men follerin' him, with a tin pail full of shiners,

and a basket full of scrip."

In the second heat Jane secured a slight advantage in the start, but was headed at the quarter and left a clean length behind at the wire. The apparent ease with which this was done almost took the breath away from some of the Oregonians, but as the time was only about Jane's record, they still had hopes; but, alas! these were rudely shattered in the last heat. General was turned loose from the start, was a length to the good before he was half way down the course, and sailed under the wire ahead of the mare so easily that there was an unbroken silence for a full minute afterwards. Then went up such a howl of despair as has not since been heard on an Oregon race track. The aforementioned poet seemed to grasp the situation, and I must again borrow his terse language:

"An' that 'ar specklatin' Harris, he made matters worse;

He packed the money into a handcart, and didn't care a cuss.

An' sweetly smiling, pulled it off, as though he d'asn't mind the left,

An' since then we hain't paid no taxes, nor bought nothin',

nor sold nothin', for I do suppose that is all Portland,

Oregon, thr' ain't a single red cent left."

Harris and his friends gathered up their money, and with General departed on the steamer sailing that night. The San Francisco papers, on the morning after the steamer's arrival, had the following announcement:

"Mr. James Harris returned from Portland, Oregon, yesterday, bringing with him the thoroughbred runner, Othello, which he took north with him a few weeks ago. Mr. Harris' old campaigner, General, has become rather too slow to race any more, and before leaving Oregon he was presented to an old friend of Mr. Harris' living near Vancouver, Wash. Othello and General bore a striking resemblance to each other, except in point of speed, and both will be well remembered by Californians. Mr. Harris and his friends speak very highly of the hospitality and





WM. RODMAN HENNIG DRIVING KENOSHA AND ARGOT.



generosity of the Portlanders, but do not think it would be profitable to send so valuable a horse as Othello so far from home again."

Ram Prevost listened while the barkeeper at the Oro Fino read the item when the paper reached Portland, and then hastily strode out of the saloon, mounted his horse, and a moment later was on his way to Vancouver. When he reached the Columbia river, he questioned Jed Switzer, the ferryman, and as passengers were few and far between, Jed well remembered ferrying over, a few weeks before, a horse with three white legs and a spot over his left eye. "I ought to remember him," said Jed; "his rider took him over on the last trip that night, and then gave me a double eagle to make an extra trip and take him back to the Oregon shore two hours later." Ram had now learned about all that was necessary, but he pushed on to Vancouver. About the first sight that met his eye as he rode up from the ferry landing was General, tied to a hitching post in front of Ackland's "place." Ram strode in and savagely demanded the owner of "that dam white footed cayuse." Old Gasparde had stowed enough blue ruin beneath his belt to produce quite a dignified air, and he arose and marched somewhat threateningly toward Ram, saying: "I have so honore, M' show, to tell you and what you call se dam white foot cayuse, is se propriety of one gentleman. I keep se man, I keep se horse five day, M' show, and se goat me forty dollar. I am now take care se horse till se return. He is not one dam white foot cayuse; ee is a ver fine horse, and se ownere ee one gentle man, M' show." "All right, Frenchy," said Ram, "just let us know when se gentleman returns. You're an old French fool, and don't know it, but you seem to be the only man north of the California line who is anything ahead of this game," and out Ram strode, starting back to Portland at once. The few missing details of the story were supplied to his companions in misery as soon as Ram reached Portland, and it was many years before it was safe for a tenderfoot to even mention horse racing in Portland. E. W. WRIGHT.

### THE MAPLEWOOD HACKNEYS.

IN A very few years the Hackney horse has fought his way to the very fore front of American favoritism, his incomparable action and his pleasing conformation having endeared him to all who have come in close contact with him. It must be admitted, however, that there are Hackneys and Hackneys, and it is by no means necessary that one man must import from England or breed the same type as all others who have engaged in the business. It is quite true that at the height of the importing trade many so-called Hackney stallions were imported by unscrupulous dealers and sold as such, but the fact remains that while perhaps these stallions were, by virtue of their registry in the Hackney stud book, entitled to be called Hackneys, they were not really worthy the name. The real Hackney is a grand, good horse. He has pleasing con-

yard he had never known defeat. He was first and champion at the Royal agricultural society's show in England in 1885, first and champion at the Philadelphia show in 1895, and first and champion at the National show held in New York a few weeks ago.

Imported Langton Performer, the grand, big slashing horse that is depicted above, coming down the road in his own incomparable style, is of great substance, reach and power, a wonderful goer and bred in the best of Hackney lines. He is by that famous sire Garton Duke of Connaught, out of Fuses, by Matchless of Lonsborough.



IMP. LANGTON PERFORMER.

and his list of prizes taken is a long one. He was first at the great Yorkshire show in England in 1884, first at Malton, same year; first and junior champion at the New York show in 1895; first at the Philadelphia and first at New York in 1896. This is a wonderful record, but not by any means undeserved by the horse, for he is one of the best Hackneys alive, big, stout, finely shaped, and a tremendous goer. Kathleen has to her credit a list of show ring triumphs longer than that possessed by most mares. She was first at the Royal Agricultural hall show in England in 1890; won the champion cup, the silver medal, the



IMP. KATHLEEN.

challenge cup and the gold medal at Royal Agricultural Hall, same year; stood reserve in 1894; won first at Ishington in 1895, carrying off again the champion cup, the silver medal, the challenge cup and the gold medal. She is without doubt one of the sweetest mares that ever entered a show ring, and to the cover of either Clifton or Langton Performer should throw Mr. Stevens winners of champion honors. Imp. Lady Sutton, who is shown in action above, is one of the grandest types of Hackney mares ever seen. She is big and shapely, a remarkable goer and looks like making a brood mare of the very highest class. She was begotten by that excellent stallion, Chocolate, Jr., from Garton Duchess of Connaught, and



IMP. LADY SUTTON.

her show ring career, though brief on account of her age, has been a remarkable one. She was first at the National horse show in 1895, junior champion among the mares exhibited that year; first at Philadelphia in 1896, and first and champion again at the National horse show this year.

She also won the championship medal offered by the English Hackney society for the best Hackney mare, any age. Mr. Stevens has gathered together at Maplewood farm a collection of Hackneys second to none in the world, and if his luck as a breeder is commensurate with his enterprise, he will soon be in a position to sell the Englishmen Hackneys to win with at the leading English shows.

### LEADING SIRES FOR 1896.

SPEED is not judged now by the standard of ten years ago. Correctly speaking, the standard of registration remains substantially the same—2:30 for the trotter and 2:25 for the pacer—but the standard of public appreciation has advanced as the limit of speed has advanced. The trotter with the ability to get a record just within the limit prescribed by the registration standard is as lightly regarded to-day as the horse of 2:40 ability was regarded in the seventies. The records of the year, that is drawing to a close, show that while there have been fewer new 2:30 trotters and 2:25 pacers than for the preceding year, the number of trotters which have taken records of 2:30 and better and the number of pacers which have taken records of 2:25 and better is greater than in any previous year. Three hundred and four trotters have taken records of 2:30 and better this year, and 189 pacers have taken records of 2:25 and better, a total of 493. The largest accession to the extreme list heretofore was in 1894, when the fast trotters and pacers for the year numbered 465. The following table shows the number of fast trotters and pacers which each year has presented since 1890:

Year.	2:15 Pacers.		2:30 Trotters.		Total.
	New.	Total.	New.	Total.	
1890	10	40	21	340	350
1891	10	50	21	362	412
1892	10	60	21	384	444
1893	10	70	21	406	476
1894	10	80	21	428	508
1895	10	90	21	450	540
1896	10	100	21	472	572

The surprising feature of the above table, even to such as have made themselves comparatively familiar with the year book figures, will be the number of performers that have taken fast records. Less than ten years the entire year book, including as it did trotters and pacers with records of 2:30 and better, did not contain as many names as are now enrolled in these tables of extreme speed. Another feature that commands attention is the remarkable advance shown by the pacer. With 189 performers in the 2:20 and 2:15 lists in 1890 the pacers comprised less than twelve per cent of the combined list. For three years they maintained about the same ratio. In 1895 they began their onward march and by the end of that year had increased to fifteen per cent. The following year they advanced to eighteen per cent, then at successive steps to twenty-two, twenty-five, and now, at the close of 1896, the pacers comprise twenty-eight per cent of the extreme speed list represented by the 2:30 and 2:15 lines.

There is occasion for reflection in another feature of the extreme speed list of the present year, in that there are 65 sires represented by new performers and reduced records in the 2:30 and 2:15 lists. There are 261 sires of new performers, and of this number no less than 213 secured this year their first representatives in these lists. Of the 164 trotters formerly in the 2:30 list, but 130 reduced their records, or less than eleven per cent, while of the 156 pacers formerly in the 2:15 list 70 reduced their records this year, or more than twelve per cent.

Table showing all sires having three or more performers in 1896, with new or reduced records of 2:30 and better trotting, and 2:15 and better pacing:

SIRE.	REDUCED RECORDS FOR 1896.		NEW PERFORMERS FOR 1896.		TOTAL.
	2:30 Trotters.	2:15 Pacers.	2:30 Trotters.	2:15 Pacers.	
Baron Wilkes, 2:18	1	1	4	1	10
Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19 1/2	1	1	3	1	6
Pilot Medium, 1897	1	1	3	1	6
Orward, 2:20 1/2	1	1	1	1	7
Artell, 2:12	1	1	2	1	4
Brown Hal, 2:12 (99)	1	1	4	1	6
Robert McGregor, 2:17 1/2	1	1	4	1	6
Sidney, 2:19 1/2 (99)	1	1	4	1	6
Stamoul, 2:18	1	1	2	1	5
Alcazar, 2:15	1	1	2	1	5
Ashland Wilkes, 2:17 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
C. F. Clay, 2:18	1	1	2	1	5
Stamoul, 2:18	1	1	2	1	5
Whitson, 2:19 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
Chimes, 2:20 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
Clay, 2:18	1	1	2	1	5
Director, 2:17	1	1	2	1	5
Jay Bird, 2:21 1/2	1	1	4	1	6
Stamoul, 2:18	1	1	2	1	5
Red Wilkes, 1897	1	1	2	1	5
Elsey Medium, 2:19 1/2 (99)	1	1	2	1	5
Stamoul, 2:18	1	1	2	1	5
Alcazar, 2:15	1	1	2	1	5
Allerton, 2:20 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
Dexter Wilkes, 1896	1	1	2	1	5
Electron, 1896	1	1	2	1	5
Kyria, 2:20 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
Gay Wilkes, 2:19 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
King of Beasts, 2:18	1	1	2	1	5
King Clay, 1894	1	1	2	1	5
Legal Tender, Jr., 1896	1	1	2	1	5
Marine King, 1897	1	1	2	1	5
McEwen, 2:19 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
Ngaim, 2:20 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
Smithway, 2:19	1	1	2	1	5
Woodford, 2:20 1/2	1	1	2	1	5
Woodford Wilkes, 1895	1	1	2	1	5

Gambetta Wilkes secured two new 2:30 trotters and four new 2:15 pacers this year, giving him the leading position as the sire of extreme speed for the year, if new performers alone are considered. Baron Wilkes, Pilot Medium, and Robert McGregor are close up, each with five new performers. But if reduced records are also taken into account Baron Wilkes must be placed at the head of the list, for in addition to his five new ones, he has five with reduced records, giving him a total of ten, which is two better than can be credited to any other sire.

There are thirty-seven sires credited with three and more new performers and reduced records in the 2:30 and 2:15 lists for the year, and it may be noted that eleven of these are sons of George Wilkes, and three others are his grandsons, thus making thirty-eight per cent of the leading sires of the year who are of the Wilkes family. It will be noticed how large a percentage of these successful sires were themselves campaigners of note. Allerton, 2:20 1/2, and Stamoul, 2:18, are among the number, and seventeen have records of 2:30 and better, representing forty-six per cent

formation, grand action and can impress his own admirable likeness upon his progeny in a most marked manner. In this particular, perhaps, the Hackney is most excellent. His colts from all sorts of mares are of his own stamp, and this is the highest praise that can be bestowed on any stallion. The illustrations which are presented herewith are of Hackneys owned at Maplewood farm, Attica, New York, by Frederick C. Stevens. It is only necessary to glance for a moment at the show yard triumphs of these horses to gain some knowledge of their excellence, though a visit to Maplewood grants much more satisfactory information—indeed a visit to that farm will well repay any one who loves a good horse. Imported Clifton II. was brought to the United States last summer and when exhibited at the National horse show in New York carried off the championship, open to all owners of the Hackney breed—verily a most wonderful performance for a stallion so lately imported. Mr. Stevens has been exacting with Clifton II., for but a few days after the horse landed at New York he was compelled to enter the lists at the Philadelphia open air show, but he acquitted himself grandly and carried off the championship there, notwithstanding that next to him in the short list stood Imp. Langton Performer, Mr. Stevens' other stud horse of great renown. It has been related in THE HORSEMAN before how Mr. Alexander Morton, of Dargavel, Scotland, said that it would—if it had been possible—have paid the British breeders better to have let Danegelt go and kept Clifton, and that the stallion should have won the championship at New York the very first time of asking proves that Mr. Morton knew whereof he spoke, as far at least as the individuality of the horse is concerned.

Clifton II. is a son of the mighty Danegelt (for whom Sir Walter Gilbey paid \$25,000 to prevent his exportation to America), and Lightsome, by Fireway. In the show



of the entire number, while but thirty per cent are without standard records, although this includes such stallions as Jay Bird, 2:13½; Chimes, 2:20½, and others which were in every sense developed trotters.

Table showing all sires having ten or more performers with records of 2:30 and better trotting and 2:15 and better pacing:

SIRE.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Electioneer, 125.....	1866	27	2	3	1	40
Nutwood, 2:19½.....	1870	24	2	1	1	28
Onward, 2:20½.....	1870	24	2	1	1	28
Red Wilkes, 2:30.....	1874	24	2	1	1	28
Red Wilkes, 2:19½.....	1874	24	2	1	1	28
Albion, 2:20.....	1874	24	2	1	1	28
Robert McGregor, 2:17½.....	1871	17	4	1	1	23
Alcyon, 2:27.....	1867	16	4	1	1	22
Pilot Medium, 1897.....	1875	16	4	1	1	22
Bourbon v. Hines, 2:24.....	1875	16	4	1	1	22
Dexter Prince, 1:1.30.....	1879	15	2	1	1	19
Gambetta Wilkes, 2:19½.....	1883	15	2	1	1	19
Baron Wilkes, 2:15.....	1883	15	2	1	1	19
Nancy, 2:19½.....	1881	15	2	1	1	19
Simmons, 2:19.....	1879	14	2	1	1	18
Wilkes, 2:19½.....	1879	14	2	1	1	18
Jay Bird, 2:13½.....	1878	12	2	1	1	16
Director, 2:17.....	1877	9	2	1	1	13
Manbrino King, 1879.....	1880	14	1	1	1	16
Happy Medium, 2:32½.....	1862	14	1	1	1	16
Strathmore, 408.....	1860	12	2	1	1	16
Wilkes Boy, 2:24½.....	1860	12	2	1	1	16
Garret, 1:30.....	1873	9	2	1	1	13
Adrian Wilkes, 660.....	1878	4	2	1	1	8
Brown Hal, 2:19½.....	1884	2	2	1	1	6
Chimes, 2:20½.....	1884	2	2	1	1	6
George Wilkes, 2:22.....	1886	12	2	1	1	16
Aberdeen, 2:27.....	1868	11	2	1	1	15
Belmont, 61.....	1862	9	2	1	1	13
C. F. Clay, 2:18.....	1881	4	2	1	1	8
Young Jim, 2:20.....	1871	10	1	1	1	13
Princess, 186.....	1872	9	2	1	1	13
Almont, Jr., 2:20.....	1872	9	2	1	1	13
Elvira, 2:20½.....	1872	9	2	1	1	13

More than one thousand sires are credited with representatives in the 2:30 and 2:15 lists for trotters and pacers respectively, and yet it becomes evident by an analysis of the tables that about three per cent of this vast army of sires are to be given the credit for twenty-two per cent of all the performers. Of the thirty-two sires having ten or more performers, Electioneer stands well in the lead with forty, and every individual of the number a trotter. Nutwood, Onward and Red Wilkes follow in the order named, with but a single performer separating the one from the other. This is a change from last year to the advantage of Nutwood, for at the close of 1903 the Dubuque horse was tied with Red Wilkes for third place, Onward having one the year of the change. Onward and Red Wilkes having secured but two each. George Wilkes and fourteen of his sons are among the sires of ten and more and the Wilkes family, therefore, comprises forty-four per cent of all, but it may be well to suggest that this showing be taken with due allowance, inasmuch as every one of the fifteen were in the table of great sires last year and at that time comprised over fifty-five per cent of the table. The five sires who have risen to the rank which entitles them to be enumerated with the number having ten or more performers in the extreme lists, are some of them of the Wilkes family. They are Brown Hal, Chimes, C. F. Clay, Hamilton's Almont, Jr., and Elvira. Two of these are Village farm sires, giving the one establishment three that have sired over ten each in the extreme list, while still another of the newcomers, Elvira, is a son of Manbrino King. One fact that is impressed most forcibly by the following table of sires with ten and more performers in the extreme lists, is the rapid increase in the proportion of pacers. At the close of 1903 the twenty-seven sires with ten or more performers in the 2:30 and 2:15 lists had 292 trotters and 30 pacers, the latter comprising less than twenty-three per cent of the entire number. This year the thirty-two sires entitled to a place in the table have fifty-five new trotters and twenty-five new pacers to their credit, the paces comprising forty-five per cent of the additions for the year and increasing their general average to over twenty-seven per cent. It has been often asserted, but it remained for the final summing up of the year, to prove the assertion beyond the possibility of cavil, that the get of the leading trotting sires were being permitted to pace instead of being confined to the trot, as in former years. That this condition exists is evidenced by the fact that during the past year Robert McGregor, Pilot Medium, Simmons and Almont, Jr., all noted sires of extreme speed, secured their first representatives in the 2:15 pacing list. It should not be overlooked at the same time that Bourbon Wilkes, who at the close of last year had ten pacers in the 2:15 list, a greater number than any other sire, had two additions this year, and both at the trotting and pace. Brown Hal now leads as the sire of 2:15 pacers with twelve, while Gambetta Wilkes is in second place with eleven, and Alcantara John Bourbon Wilkes in third place, each having ten.

#### MONEY WINNING SIRES OF 1904.

It is not alone speed, but the carrying power of speed, that makes a trotting or pacing horse valuable on the race course. It is not alone the production of speed with the carrying power to trot or pace a single fast mile, but the ability to repeat with reasonable limits, and the courage to fight out hard races and win money, that makes any sire valuable in the stud. Breeders have discovered, by the experience expounded by hard times, that there is money in sight every day in the week for the horse of either gait that is a race horse, and only on holidays are there buyers for the flash-in-the-pan sort. It was not the breeder, but the buyer, who had charge of the obsolescence of the late, but scarcely lamented, tin-cup. The man who is in the market for trotters does not bother his brains with the statistics which go to prove which is the sire of the greatest number of 2:30 performers for the year. But he asks very closely as to what the summaries set forth and as to where the money hung up by the larger associations went. For this reason there is scarcely any work of the statistician that is more eagerly scanned than the tables showing the money winning quality of the various horses campaigned grouped under their respective sires.

The Grand Circuit, with the subsequent important meetings which followed in rotation down to Lexington, present, with few exceptions, all of the prominent campaigners of the year, and may be accepted as a fair criterion by which to judge of the standing of the different sires as

money winners. The tables embrace all money winners of the Grand Circuit, which includes the meetings at Saginaw, Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Ft. Wayne and Indianapolis, and then continues through the successive weeks at Buffalo, Readville, Fleetwood, Providence, Mystic, Rigby, Louisville and Lexington. This includes fourteen weeks of racing, following the route taken by the leading stables.

There were four hundred and forty-one money winners at the fourteen meetings, representing three hundred and thirty-one different sires. The greatest number of winning races to the credit of any performer are the seven straight victories of Derby Princess. Eighteen trotters and eleven pacers each won \$300 and over, and their individual rank is as follows:

Rose Croix.....	\$10,200	Kentucky Union.....	\$3,525
Emma Offutt.....	9,487	Red Hat.....	2,905
Derby Princess.....	6,929	Van Zandt.....	2,500
Valencia.....	6,425	James L.....	2,475
Frank Agar.....	5,715	Preston.....	2,375
Half-at-Law (p).....	5,650	Newcastle.....	2,350
Panther.....	5,570	Baron Rogers.....	2,350
Robert J. (p).....	5,175	Robert J. (p).....	2,350
Pianet (p).....	5,050	Star Pointer (p).....	2,350
Mocking Bird (p).....	5,400	Fred K. Moody.....	2,150
Walter S.....	4,600	Richetta (p).....	2,075
Albion.....	4,500	Nick H. (p).....	2,015
Franklin.....	4,150	Margaret.....	2,000
China Hill.....	4,100	Hoan Wilkes (p).....	2,000
Lottie Leland (p).....	3,700		

Manbrino King heads the list of successful sires with \$13,222 to the credit of four performers. Gambetta Wilkes and Jay Bird are not far behind, the one with seven and the other with eight money winners, but their totals do not quite reach the figures of the famous old show-ring king. It is a noticeable fact that of the nineteen sires whose get won upwards of \$4000 all but three have standard records. Of these three, Jay Bird and Chimes, both trotted within the shadow of the standard, though not quite within the circle, and are justly rated as developed sires, thus leaving Manbrino King alone as the only sire without a record. Of the one hundred and six sires whose get are credited with winnings to the amount of \$1000 and more, seventy-three, or nearly seventy per cent, have standard records. Fifty-seven per cent of all the sires represented in this table of money winners have standard records. Eighty-five have records below 2:30, which is twenty-seven per cent of the entire number. There are thirty-one, or ten per cent, with records of 2:15 and better, while no less than ten are members of the exclusive 2:10 brigade. As for breeding—the old Hero of Chester is everywhere predominant to an overwhelming degree, with the one notable exception which heads the list, Manbrino King. Of the various branches of the Hambletonian tree the Wilkes is by far the strongest, three of the sons of George Wilkes holding respectively second, third and fourth rank, well in advance of other sires of the same house. Following are the sires whose performers are credited with winnings of \$4000 and upwards at the fourteen meetings named:

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Valencia, ch m.....	1884	5	3	1	1	10
Mocking Bird, ch b (p).....	1884	5	3	1	1	10
Half-at-Law, m b (p).....	1884	5	3	1	1	10
Germania, b m.....	1884	5	3	1	1	10
Totals.....		10	12	4	4	30

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Emma Offutt, b m.....	1884	4	4	1	1	10
Lottie Leland, m b (p).....	1884	4	4	1	1	10
Edmondia, b m.....	1884	4	4	1	1	10
Usterine, b g (p).....	1884	4	4	1	1	10
Brennan, b g (p).....	1884	4	4	1	1	10
Wood Wilkes, m b (p).....	1884	4	4	1	1	10
Nally Brennan, b m (p).....	1884	4	4	1	1	10
Totals.....		28	28	7	7	70

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Rose Croix, m m (p).....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Michael, m b.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Newbury, m b.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Early Bird, m b.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Hildie Clay, m b.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Marjatta (p), m b.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Leighton, m b.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Song Bird, b m.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Totals.....		8	8	7	7	30

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Baron Rogers, m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Red Sox, m b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Haroldine, m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Rump, b g (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Rubinstein, b b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Sister Alice, ch b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Haroldine, b b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Harmonie Marguerite (p), m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Totals.....		14	7	7	7	35

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Panther, b m.....	1884	5	1	1	1	8
Question, m m.....	1884	5	1	1	1	8
King Chimes, b g.....	1884	5	1	1	1	8
Totals.....		15	3	3	3	24

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Derby Princess, m m.....	1884	7	1	1	1	10
Totals.....		7	1	1	1	10

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Frank Agar, b b (p).....	1884	3	3	1	1	8
Totals.....		3	3	1	1	8

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Red Hat, m b.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Rowline, b m.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
J. C. (p), b g.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
King Red (p), b m.....	1884	1	1	1	1	4
Totals.....		4	4	4	4	16

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Robert J., m g (p).....	1884	3	2	1	1	7
Totals.....		3	2	1	1	7

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Pianet, b b (p).....	1884	4	1	1	1	7
Totals.....		4	1	1	1	7

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Walter S., b g.....	1884	6	2	1	1	10
Totals.....		6	2	1	1	10

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Reuzetta, ch m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Tobin, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Pearl Dewar, m b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
O'Brien, ch b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Gray, b b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Alcantara John, m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Church Belle, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Colson Thornton, b b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Totals.....		14	7	7	7	35

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Reuzetta, ch m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Tobin, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Pearl Dewar, m b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
O'Brien, ch b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Gray, b b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Alcantara John, m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Church Belle, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Colson Thornton, b b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Totals.....		14	7	7	7	35

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Reuzetta, ch m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Tobin, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Pearl Dewar, m b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
O'Brien, ch b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Gray, b b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Alcantara John, m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Church Belle, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Colson Thornton, b b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Totals.....		14	7	7	7	35

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Reuzetta, ch m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Tobin, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Pearl Dewar, m b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
O'Brien, ch b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Gray, b b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Alcantara John, m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Church Belle, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Colson Thornton, b b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Totals.....		14	7	7	7	35

PERFORMER.	Perf.	Perf. 2:30 Trotters.	Perf. 2:15 Pacers.	New 2:30 Trotters.	New 2:15 Pacers.	Total.
Reuzetta, ch m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Tobin, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Pearl Dewar, m b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
O'Brien, ch b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Gray, b b (p).....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Alcantara John, m b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Church Belle, b m.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Colson Thornton, b b.....	1884	2	1	1	1	5
Totals.....		14	7	7	7	35

Out Glass, b m.....	1	1	250
Church Belle, b m.....	1	1	250
Colonel Thornton, b b.....	1	1	250





THE AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION TROTTER.  
FRITZ, 2:14 1-6, BY VAN CLEVE-FRAULEIN, BY BERLIN.



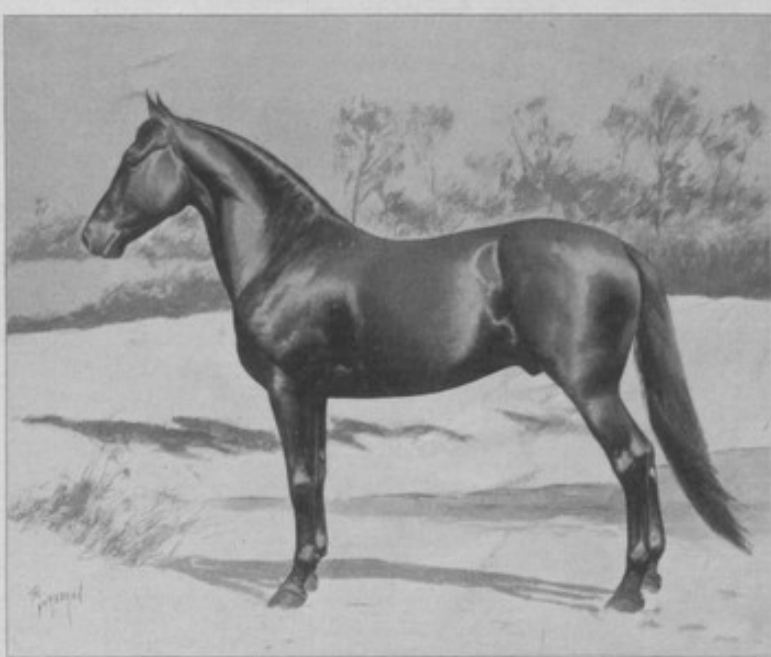
NAME	No. Per- formances	First Award	Second Award	Third Award	Fourth Award	Amount Won
Prince Hal, 2,166	1	1904	1905		1	100
Stranger, 3,020	1	1904	1905		1	100
William C. P., 18,867	1	1904	1905		1	100
Worm, 2,166	1	1904	1905		1	100
Cornel, 3,009	1	1904	1905		1	100
How Patch, 1,400	1	1904	1905	1		100
King Prince	1	1904	1905		1	80
Jack, 2,166	1	1904	1905		1	80
Belmont, 61	1	1904	1905		1	80
Hamlet Goldsmith	1	1904	1905		1	80
King Thomas	1	1904	1905		1	80
Jack, 2,166	1	1904	1905		1	80
Wiggins	1	1904	1905		1	80
Brown, 2,166	1	1904	1905		1	80
Elf King 4,300	1	1904	1905		1	80
Jack, 2,166	1	1904	1905		1	80
Marshall New	1	1904	1905		1	80

### THE GLENEVIS STOCK FARM

**N**ESTLED on the sunny side of the tall hills which assume in places almost mountainous proportions, and lie stretched along the upper Mississippi river, on the Minnesota side, immediately opposite the city of La Crosse, Wis., is a grand group of substantial buildings on a farm, named in the above caption. In the center of them is the attractive and comfortable residence of the owner, V. J. Cameron. Stretched along the adjacent valley and hills are about 1800 acres of fertile farming and beautiful timber lands which belong to the estate, the whole environment highly endowed with nature's best and an ideal location for the breeding of the most aristocratic tribes of the American trotter, which is carried on in a most practical manner at this farm. Mr. Cameron has long been a careful student of the great breeding problem and a generous patron of harness racing and other breeding establishments, but

## THE FIRST GREAT SALE OF 1897

WATCH this space for a week for preliminary consignments to the first great sale of 1892." This is the opening of Wm. B. Fassig & Co.'s advertisement for this week, and the public may rely upon it that in our next issue announcements will be made that will interest the entire trotting world. It has been the province of this firm in all cases to, at least, try to secure only stock of the choicest imaginable character, and they are following out to the letter this rule in the coming event. Some of the principal consignors already listed are Edward Appel, of Rochester, N. Y., whose lot is worthy of the most careful attention. The Morning Side farm, Ligonier, Pa., who, on account of the owner's intention to make an extended trip to Europe, have concluded to dispose of all of their



OH SO, 2.23%; HY NUTWOOD, 2.18%—SO SO, 2.17%, HY GEORGE WILKES, 2.19%

was put until the past few seasons he has been prepared to send out representatives of his own establishment to contest for honors with the world on the great or more notable race courses. His first stock purchased were naturally only for the paddock, but now the evidence of his wise selections is becoming apparent this year, especially through the meritorious performances of the great four-year-old mare, Princess Kullala, 2:09½, and the three-year-old gelding, Dr. Archibald, 2:12¾; Nannie Wilson, 2:19¾, and others. John Cameron, the son, is the chief trainer and driver and has developed a remarkable class of conditioners and drivers in his stable. He was during the past season successful for a short time by Bert Higber, owing to the necessity of splitting the stable. Any much older establishment might well congratulate itself on achieving the distinction of sending out two such high-class performers in one season as the two above named. Both showed, wherever they appeared on the leading tracks and in the hardest fought races, in which they were either formidable contestants or successful in winning, that they well deserved, as they naturally were, to be considered as the best of the season, and, in fact, late in form, which warranted the prediction that they will be among the best if not among the very sensations of next year.

They are being carefully prepared for their next season's work and promise much, together with a band of royal blue younger stock, which will make their debut upon the race course next season, which promise to be equally as good as the former two were this year. The younger stock on the farm seems to be peculiarly well-endowed with high individual excellence, especially in point of good size, substance, solid colors and a liberal turn of speed, bearing conspicuously the stamp of their sire, the premier stallion at the farm, Oh So, 2:25 1/2. This grand stallion, a likeness of whom is herewith produced, is a real equine aristocrat in point of high breeding and individual excellence. He is, as is quite well known, son of the great Nutwood, 2:38 1/2, and So So, 2:37 1/2, by George Wilkes; his grandam being the Edwin Forest mare, Little Ida, Oh So has shown his ability to trot close to or even to beat

Crack and road horses, including among others Forest Wilkes, 21495; Lyda Medium, 130, and others. E. S. Wells, one of the most extensive breeders in New Jersey, has consigned a choice collection, which undoubtedly will receive the consideration they richly deserve in the sale ring. Several western breeders, whose lists have not yet arrived, also consign selected lots, extensive mention of which will be made hereafter. The January sale will consist of 100 to 150 horses, 225 to 250 head of cattle, and something in so roughly that order to show the attention in the catalog, those who have stock to dispose of should at once address Messrs. Wm. H. Faig & Co., Hotel Lincoln, Broadway and Fifty-second street, New York city.

## IMPORTANT CONSOLIDATION

**F**OR some time past negotiations have been pending between two turf goods divisions of national reputation, resulting at last in the uniting into one strong and dependable concern of the Darr Turf Harness Company of Norwalk, Ohio, with that of Delbridge & Marshall, successors to E. G. Miles & Co., of Detroit. The new establishment, which is to be known to the world as the Darr Turf Goods Company, has located in the commodious apartments at 207 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, where will be manufactured the now famous Darr Two Minute Harness, the Wolverine horse boots, Stickfast and Kelpase toe weights, side weights, Springsteen shields, Springsteen bits, Woodcut galling wheels, blankets, suits, in fact everything for the horse of the best quality and at prices to suit the times. As Mr. Darr is the pioneer maker of the Two Minute Harness and the Darr Turf Goods Company is the maker of the Stickfast and Kelpase toe weights, the Darr Turf Goods Company, Delbridge and Marshall are gentlemen of experience and undoubted reliability, we bespeak for the new firm what they are sure to merit by fair and honorable business methods, the confidence and liberal patronage of horsemen throughout the whole country.

Write the Darr Turf Goods Company, Detroit, Mich., for catalogue and price list.



## Charles Caffey, 1943, by General Knox. E

[illegible]

Tommy Mae, ch. b. (p) ..... 2-14  
 Nanna, 2 1/2, ch. by Mansbroon Pilot, 2-14  
 Jerry W. ch. g ..... 2-14  
 Harold, ch. 2 1/2, by Harold, 415, 0-14  
 Mary, ch. 2 1/2, by Harold, 415, 0-14  
 Irwin, b. h. (p) ..... 2-14  
 Beth, 10, 925, by Nutwood, 2-14  
 Frank L. ch. g. (p) ..... 2-14  
 Henry, 10, 155, by Pogues, 10, 155  
 Delvidore, Jr., bl. b ..... 2-14  
 2554, 0-14  
 Miles Caldwell, h. m. .... 2-14  
 Delvidore, by Harwoodford Wilkes  
 2554, 0-14  
 Hal Good, b. h. (p) ..... 2-14  
 Rideaway, 2 1/4, by Almont Fox, 2, 50  
 Billy C. ch. g. (p) ..... 2-14  
 Highland, 2 1/2, by Nutwood, 2, 14  
 Cal, ch. b. .... 2-14  
 1759, 0-14  
 Ninder Water, 2-204, by 500 Wilkes  
 1759, 0-14  
 Ninder Water, ch. g. (p) ..... 2-14  
 Birch Belmont, 11, 353, by Belmont, 0-14  
 Tom Johnson, h. g. (p) ..... 2-14  
 1759, 0-14  
 Belle B. bl. m. .... 2-14  
 Sam, 2 1/4, by Almont, Jr., 2, 50

[illegible][illegible]

1769.—3-1.  
 1770.—3-1.  
 1771.—3-1.  
 1772.—3-1.  
 1773.—3-1.  
 1774.—3-1.  
 1775.—3-1.  
 1776.—3-1.  
 1777.—3-1.  
 1778.—3-1.  
 1779.—3-1.  
 1780.—3-1.  
 1781.—3-1.  
 1782.—3-1.  
 1783.—3-1.  
 1784.—3-1.  
 1785.—3-1.  
 1786.—3-1.  
 1787.—3-1.  
 1788.—3-1.  
 1789.—3-1.  
 1790.—3-1.  
 1791.—3-1.  
 1792.—3-1.  
 1793.—3-1.  
 1794.—3-1.  
 1795.—3-1.  
 1796.—3-1.  
 1797.—3-1.  
 1798.—3-1.  
 1799.—3-1.  
 1800.—3-1.  
 1801.—3-1.  
 1802.—3-1.  
 1803.—3-1.  
 1804.—3-1.  
 1805.—3-1.  
 1806.—3-1.  
 1807.—3-1.  
 1808.—3-1.  
 1809.—3-1.  
 1810.—3-1.  
 1811.—3-1.  
 1812.—3-1.  
 1813.—3-1.  
 1814.—3-1.  
 1815.—3-1.  
 1816.—3-1.  
 1817.—3-1.  
 1818.—3-1.  
 1819.—3-1.  
 1820.—3-1.  
 1821.—3-1.  
 1822.—3-1.  
 1823.—3-1.  
 1824.—3-1.  
 1825.—3-1.  
 1826.—3-1.  
 1827.—3-1.  
 1828.—3-1.  
 1829.—3-1.  
 1830.—3-1.  
 1831.—3-1.  
 1832.—3-1.  
 1833.—3-1.  
 1834.—3-1.  
 1835.—3-1.  
 1836.—3-1.  
 1837.—3-1.  
 1838.—3-1.  
 1839.—3-1.  
 1840.—3-1.  
 1841.—3-1.  
 1842.—3-1.  
 1843.—3-1.  
 1844.—3-1.  
 1845.—3-1.  
 1846.—3-1.  
 1847.—3-1.  
 1848.—3-1.  
 1849.—3-1.  
 1850.—3-1.  
 1851.—3-1.  
 1852.—3-1.  
 1853.—3-1.  
 1854.—3-1.  
 1855.—3-1.  
 1856.—3-1.  
 1857.—3-1.  
 1858.—3-1.  
 1859.—3-1.  
 1860.—3-1.  
 1861.—3-1.  
 1862.—3-1.  
 1863.—3-1.  
 1864.—3-1.  
 1865.—3-1.  
 1866.—3-1.  
 1867.—3-1.  
 1868.—3-1.  
 1869.—3-1.  
 1870.—3-1.  
 1871.—3-1.  
 1872.—3-1.  
 1873.—3-1.  
 1874.—3-1.  
 1875.—3-1.  
 1876.—3-1.  
 1877.—3-1.  
 1878.—3-1.  
 1879.—3-1.  
 1880.—3-1.  
 1881.—3-1.  
 1882.—3-1.  
 1883.—3-1.  
 1884.—3-1.  
 1885.—3-1.  
 1886.—3-1.  
 1887.—3-1.  
 1888.—3-1.  
 1889.—3-1.  
 1890.—3-1.  
 1891.—3-1.  
 1892.—3-1.  
 1893.—3-1.  
 1894.—3-1.  
 1895.—3-1.  
 1896.—3-1.  
 1897.—3-1.  
 1898.—3-1.  
 1899.—3-1.  
 1900.—3-1.  
 1901.—3-1.  
 1902.—3-1.  
 1903.—3-1.  
 1904.—3-1.  
 1905.—3-1.  
 1906.—3-1.  
 1907.—3-1.  
 1908.—3-1.  
 1909.—3-1.  
 1910.—3-1.  
 1911.—3-1.  
 1912.—3-1.  
 1913.—3-1.  
 1914.—3-1.  
 1915.—3-1.  
 1916.—3-1.  
 1917.—3-1.  
 1918.—3-1.  
 1919.—3-1.  
 1920.—3-1.  
 1921.—3-1.  
 1922.—3-1.  
 1923.—3-1.  
 1924.—3-1.  
 1925.—3-1.  
 1926.—3-1.  
 1927.—3-1.  
 1928.—3-1.  
 1929.—3-1.  
 1930.—3-1.  
 1931.—3-1.  
 1932.—3-1.  
 1933.—3-1.  
 1934.—3-1.  
 1935.—3-1.  
 1936.—3-1.  
 1937.—3-1.  
 1938.—3-1.  
 1939.—3-1.  
 1940.—3-1.  
 1941.—3-1.  
 1942.—3-1.  
 1943.—3-1.  
 1944.—3-1.  
 1945.—3-1.  
 1946.—3-1.  
 1947.—3-1.  
 1948.—3-1.  
 1949.—3-1.  
 1950.—3-1.  
 1951.—3-1.  
 1952.—3-1.  
 1953.—3-1.  
 1954.—3-1.  
 1955.—3-1.  
 1956.—3-1.  
 1957.—3-1.  
 1958.—3-1.  
 1959.—3-1.  
 1960.—3-1.  
 1961.—3-1.  
 1962.—3-1.  
 1963.—3-1.  
 1964.—3-1.  
 1965.—3-1.  
 1966.—3-1.  
 1967.—3-1.  
 1968.—3-1.  
 1969.—3-1.  
 1970.—3-1.  
 1971.—3-1.  
 1972.—3-1.  
 1973.—3-1.  
 1974.—3-1.  
 1975.—3-1.  
 1976.—3-1.  
 1977.—3-1.  
 1978.—3-1.  
 1979.—3-1.  
 1980.—3-1.  
 1981.—3-1.  
 1982.—3-1.  
 1983.—3-1.  
 1984.—3-1.  
 1985.—3-1.  
 1986.—3-1.  
 1987.—3-1.  
 1988.—3-1.  
 1989.—3-1.  
 1990.—3-1.  
 1991.—3-1.  
 1992.—3-1.  
 1993.—3-1.  
 1994.—3-1.  
 1995.—3-1.  
 1996.—3-1.  
 1997.—3-1.  
 1998.—3-1.  
 1999.—3-1.  
 2000.—3-1.

King of Salem, N. H. (gr).....	2:30
Mad River Belle, N. H. ....	2:37
Leg News, 2:30%, by Belmont, Ga.,—4—0.	
King News, Jr., N. H. ....	2:37



sponse to the plaudits of the assembled throng, which showed that the people appreciated his success in breeding pure galloped horses that trot naturally. There is no doubt that the need of boots to such a large extent has prejudiced the English fanciers against our trotters, and there is but a very small chance to sell a wealthy Englishman a horse, no matter how fast he may go, if he has to be booted. Given a small interfering boot is an eyesore. Their native horses do not need boots and they do not like the looks of such contrivances. Nevertheless, if such teams as Mr. Stinson's four were made plentiful, there is no doubt that purchasers would be ready to pay for them in England. All sorts of good horses and ready runners in England; a team like this four would bring a good price. Mr. Stinson may clearly, if he cares to, build up a grand trade with British fanciers, if he can provide them with fast, well-mated pairs and fours that go without boots and are not likely to spend half their time on the shelf for repairs of damage caused by striking hard when trotting fast.

As stated above, the two geldings and two mares illustrated in one of our special supplements this week, are all by Nutmeg 2-36, who up to the time of his death, was the premier sire at Mr. Stinson's Illinois farm, some twenty-two miles from Chicago. His dam, the chestnut colt, was the male of the team bred by Mr. J. M. Smith of Mammoth Station, Bedford, the near leader, is also a chestnut gelding, has a record of 1:26, taken in harness, and is out of Alice by Powers' Hambletonian, second dash, by Ethel



Allen, Mand V., 2:29, chestnut, has for a dam Maggie W., by Richmond Boy; second dam, Flora, by Macomb Chief. Nutcracker is the only bay of the lot. She has a harness record of 2:39, and is remarkably well bred, being out of Fattie Sprague, 2:38, by Gov. Sprague; granddam, Prima Donna, by Ashland; third dam, Blinker, by Hambletonian 10; fourth dam, by Young Patriot; fifth dam, the Charles Kent mare, dam of Hambletonian 10, and so on—truly a remarkably bred mare.

#### INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS OF THE ROAD.

**R**OAD riding in the parks and on the boulevards of a city is fraught with incident and not infrequently with accident. It requires a cool head and a master hand to guide a horse of average spirit safely through the maze of vehicles, to say nothing of bicyclists and pedestrians, which changes with kaleidoscopic rapidity upon the more popular boulevards of Chicago every pleasant afternoon. Not a society of the peculiar and often thrilling incidents which occur daily ever crop into the public press. A unique experience was that vouchsafed William Rodman Hennig, president of the Consolidated Produce and Stock Exchange of this city, who, while driving his pair of high-bred trotters through Washington park, was forced by a peculiar combination of circumstances, to drive directly into the fountain, and yet was fortunate enough to escape with nothing more serious than an involuntary bath for his handsome pair of horses.

Argot and Kenosha, the stallions which Mr. Hennig owns and drives through the crowded streets of the city with a dash and style that attract instant attention, are a substantial refutation of the oft-repeated assertion that stallions are not safe or suitable for road use. One day during the past summer Mr. Hennig had a friend in his light Silver & Abbott run-about and was taking a spin through Washington park. As he approached the large fountain, which, with its broad basin fifty feet or more in diameter, is located at the intersection of two of the principal driveways, he noticed that a gentleman had driven up to the right side of the ledge to permit his horse to drink from the basin. Deciding to pass the fountain on the left Mr. Hennig shifted the team slightly in that direction and was almost at the fountain when a party of bicyclists dashed into sight directly in the path he was taking. An



KENOSHIA AND ARGOT.

accident could only be averted by a sharp turn to the right and by passing in the rear of the horse and driver at the fountain. At this moment the driver of the black pacer, not having noticed the change necessitated by the bicyclists, picked up the reins and turned to the north, thus precipitating another and even more serious catastrophe than had been avoided. It was then a choice of two evils—into the driver or into the fountain—and Mr. Hennig, without hesitation, chose the latter. He threw his strength upon the reins. He was known in college and since as something of an athlete, but although he brought the horses to their haunches the momentum could not be checked in time to escape. His companion, foreseeing the crash that appeared imminent, jumped. The onlookers cried out to the owner urging him to similar action. He stuck to his place, and as the animals floundered over the stone coping he steadied them as best he could with the reins. An ordinary pair of horses would have been wild with excitement and probably unmanageable. Argot and Kenosha, with the blood of illustrious trotters and race horses back of them, were cast in a different mold. Under the voice of their owner they were as quiet and tractable as though nothing out of the usual run were taking place. Mr. Hennig stepped out upon the pole, patting each on the back, stooped down and unfastened the tugs, and then letting the reins out to their full length, drove the pair, freed from the wagon, but still fastened together, through the basin to the other side. The reins were of sufficient length to permit him to pass around upon the ledge. The basin was of such depth that the horses were completely submerged, being barely able to touch the bottom in the center. Responding to their owner's words of encouragement, they finally scrambled out upon the macadam, were hooked to the wagon and driven back to the stable. Serious as the episode threatened at one time, neither of the stallions received a scratch, nor did either suffer a cold from the ducking.

The show rings in this city and at the leading fairs throughout the state are not strangers either to Kenosha or to Argot. The latter has no less than one hundred and thirty-five ribbons which have been awarded him in different classes. This handsome pair is the subject of one of the illustrated supplements in this issue of THE HORSEMAN. But with all their superb quality and vigor they are pets in the stable. Mrs. Hennig drives them freely about the city without the slightest trepidation, frequently bringing her husband to his office in the morning from their residence, 433 Grand boulevard, to the Produce Exchange building, in the heart of the business district, and has never experienced the least trouble with them upon even the most crowded thoroughfares. So well do the stallions know the voice of their owner that if they are left unfastened upon one side of the street when in harness they will cross the street at his call, and in the stable will obey almost any command that he may give. Mr. Hennig may

be congratulated upon possessing, in Argot and Kenosha Wilkes, as handsome a pair as may be seen upon the boulevards.

#### MODERN TREATMENT.

**T**HE ancient and nauseating practice of the old-fashioned veterinary surgeon has been entirely superseded, the administration of small doses of powerful medicines that ferret out the innermost recesses of disease being now infinitely preferred to the old style drenches. It is of the utmost importance that all owners of horses should have by them some line of simple but powerful remedies, so that they may at once undertake the cure of incipient illness and thus avoid a long line of sickness and consequently high doctor's bills. Dent's remedies are of the most simple character, yet they are potent in the extreme and are prepared, not from the formula of one man,



but by the combined efforts of several of the foremost English and American veterinarians. They act directly, are easy to administer, and in the case which the Dent company supplies are medicines for every disease of the horse. Dent's Stable Case, an illustration of which appears herewith, is an invaluable adjunct to every stable and horse owner should avail themselves of the great offer which Dent's Medicine company makes in this issue. For the small sum of five dollars this splendid stable case, filled with ten bottles of remedies, one bottle of Tendonol, one fever thermometer and Dent's treatise on the Horse, will be forwarded to any address. Dent's Medicine company has the utmost confidence in its remedies, and knowing that many horsemen, drivers, etc., are carrying with them cases filled with the old-fashioned medicines, offers to fill these cases with their modern remedies at a cost of one dollar for ten bottles—a full line. This is an offer that is unparalleled in the history of the veterinary profession, and every horseman who owns a veterinary medicine case, no matter by whom manufactured originally, should take advantage of it, for the reason that Dent's medicines penetrate quickly and directly to the seat of disease, and effect a permanent cure in a very short space of time. The effect of these remedies is fully set forth in our advertising columns, and in addition to the information therein given, Dent's Medicine company will forward on receipt of ten cents to pay postage, its elaborate "Treatise on the Horse," which gives a full and complete description of all symptoms of the various diseases and ailments to which horseflesh is heir, together with specific instructions as to treatment in acute and chronic cases. In addition to these most valuable items this work also contains chapters relating to shoeing and balancing the trotting and road horse, and to the age of the horse, the latter article containing numerous life-size cuts, which are the most perfect ever reproduced in any veterinary work, having been specially drawn from life by the foremost artists of the day. The book contains, moreover, many excellent illustrations highly instructive to every horseman. This article would not be complete without a word in relation to Dent's Tendonol, which is the most powerful absorbent known and will cure these deep-seated lamenesses which are usually considered incurable. It will relieve pain instantly, absorb all hard and soft swellings, cleanse up and strengthen flayed or weak tendons, cocked ankles, sprung knees, spavins, curbs and all other affections of the joints and tendons. It is very easily applied and its use does not necessitate the laying of a horse up while under treatment. Address, Dent's Medicine company, Chicago.

#### FIXED EVENTS AT OTTUMWA.

**N**OTHING will tend in a greater degree to intensify public interest in trotting meetings than for the stronger associations and clubs to establish certain stakes which shall be for the same amount of money and for the same class of performers from year to year. Fixed events have furnished the brightest pages in the history of the race horse, the term being used as distinctive of the runner, and time will prove their value as well to the trotter and pacer. Already this fact has become apparent in the experience of two of the strongest associations, and during the campaign just closed no events attracted as much attention as the Merchants' and Manufacturers' stake at Detroit, and the Transylvania at Lexington. What induced one hundred thousand people to struggle for advantageous positions from which to witness the last English derby? Not the names of the horses, for there were other stakes in which as many famous animals started; nor yet the amount of the stake. It was because there was back of the event a century of historic reminiscence.

The new mile track association at Ottumwa, Iowa, will be a member of the Western Circuit of 1907, and from present indications will present one of the richest programs of the year. While the association is not of many years

standing it has financial backing of the kind that makes its propositions entirely reliable and has always paid one hundred cents on the dollar. Secretary A. B. Williams announces that four stakes have been established by the Ottumwa association, which will be of annual recurrence and which will be contested for the first time during the meeting of 1907. "The Occidental" \$10,000 stake is for 2:12 trotters, and being the richest event offered for trotters of this class, should result in the coming together of Alcida, 2:11½; Emma O'Neil, 2:11½; Walter S., 2:12½; Derby Princess, 2:13½; and Van Zandt, 2:13. All great money winners of the past season, to say nothing of the almost limitless number with records between 2:11½ and 2:15. Unless other associations open stakes of equal or greater value there is reason to believe that the Ottumwa association will be able to offer the public the greatest trotting event of the coming year, when the field lines up for the word in the Occidental. "The Northwestern" \$200 stake is for 2:30 pacers. It will be remembered that there are no less than ninety pacers with records ranging from 2:30½ to 2:38; that fifty of these were campaigning the present season, and that of this number more than thirty were in the territory tributary to Ottumwa. Even if Bumps, 2:30½; Royal Victor, 2:30½, or any of the other cracks of the east should not be sent out after this rich western stake, there are enough good ones within close range to make it one of the strong races of the year. The two subsidiary stakes established by the Ottumwa association are: "The Merchants'" \$250 stake for 2:17 trotters, and "The Bankers'" \$250 stake for 2:14 pacers. These latter stakes rise slightly above the plane of the regular purse events of the Grand Circuit and will undoubtedly be well received.



A. B. WILLIAMS.

The Ottumwa association inaugurated trotting over its new regulation mile-track in 1895, and the fact that Strathberry placed the track record that season at 2:54½ is the only commentary as to the quality of the course. The soil through this section of Iowa is especially adapted for track building, and without top dressing of any kind a track may be built in Wapello, Mahaska and many of the adjacent counties, that will be fit, almost upon the day of its completion, for record breaking. For years the old half-mile track of the Ottumwa fair association was regarded as the best of its kind in the west, and it was over the Oskaloosa track, in the adjoining county, where trotting has been in progress for a score of years with scarcely a dollar ever being expended in repairing the track, that Strathberry placed the world's record for half-mile tracks at 2:07½, a figure that has been beaten by no pacer save Joe Patchen during his great crusade through the east this season. It is not to be doubted that the latter horse might have accomplished as much or more over these naturally fast half-mile rings of southwestern Iowa. For this reason it is not straining a point to assert that the regulation mile-track of the Ottumwa association has the natural requirements to be, as it undoubtedly is, one of the fastest tracks in existence. The meeting of the present year was unfortunately interfered with by rain, but the association nevertheless came out of the season financially whole. It was on the opening day of the meeting, August 4, that Judge H. paced into the 2:30 list and that L. L. D. paced a second heat in 2:38, records that neither horse lowered over any other track during the year.

Secretary A. B. Williams has been well known for many years as an extensive breeder of trotting horses, his splendid farm being situated on the street car line and within the city limits. His father, the late Judge M. J. Williams, was prominent in trotting circles in years back as the owner of Kismet, 2:29½, a horse whose standard performers now number twenty-one. Secretary Williams, with a strong association of business men at his back, has what is far better to the man who manages a race track, a city of fifteen thousand people noted from the days of its coal palace, and before, as full of that liberal spirit which of all things is the greatest requisite of any successful enterprise.

#### A HORSE OF STARTLING INTELLIGENCE.

**T**HAT Jha horse is among the very foremost of our domestic animals to acquire almost human knowledge and act upon it faithfully whenever called upon has long been stubbornly proclaimed by those who through actual contact of necessity or from choice—and there are many of the latter—have learned to know and appreciate the peculiar and almost wonderful evident desire displayed by not only a certain few of the grand equine race, but that such an instinct is quite universal in the horse. Many true stories to substantiate the above are told, but it is not intended to relate them here in detail. There is, however, one instance which has developed of late and stands well established before the public within a limited circle, which, on account of its close relation to racing and the turf generally, is deserving of special mention here, now that the time for summing the events of the past season has arrived, especially since the wonderful horse in question comes by breeding from the ranks of the great American trotter,





THE WORLD'S CHAMPION PACING TEAM.

MISS RITA, BY J. J. AUDUBON, 2:19, AND JOSIE B. BY CHATTERBOX, POLE RECORD, 2:09W



This horse is Earthquake Pilot, a handsome, strong, bay gelding eight years old, owned by Rison Bros., clothing merchants, and incidentally as a matter of recreation, substantial admirers and promoters of the light-harness horse. This horse, after being only locally known as a very choice road horse, in fact in that locality where road driving is decidedly popular, became regarded as invincible by the road brigade, especially on the snow and ice, being able to speed at any time when called upon, on almost all sorts of drives, a 2:20 clip or better. It was finally thought best to prepare him for an opportunity on the race course, and after appearing in a few races in the west during the past two seasons he is all at once, during the past summer, attracted attention, which soon became widespread and sensational, by going the circuit of half-mile and mile tracks alone, without driver, sulky or harness, and that at a rate of speed which bordered on the extreme. He has gone miles in 2:20 on half-mile tracks, has paced quarters in 28½ seconds, and halves in 60 seconds, rating them well, and finishing fast and spirited, as if urged to extreme effort by a human hand. His owners consented to exhibit him thus at several fairs and race meetings and his performances at once became the event on the program, the event in which all interest was centered, and thus paled all other events and attractions, no matter what they were, in fact, it is positively known that the attendance was much increased wherever he went—if not doubled. He wears in these fairs a bridle, check and pad and is controlled entirely by the call of the bell in the judges' stand. It would seem thus that the question of attracting the public to the race course by furnishing them entertainment to break the monotony of the regular events, which is now occupying the minds of track and fair officials so generally, is solved by as many as can secure this very novel attraction.



DR. D. C. LANGFORD.

One or two other horses have been heard from or seen in public going in the same manner. His owners assert that he will race in this manner of going and they are willing to have him meet all comers, which ought to prove a sensational as well as profitable attraction for any association. We present herewith a portrait of Dr. Langford, trainer and manager, and on another page present a lifelike illustration of "the Mason city wonder" going at full speed. Dr. D. C. Langford, who has given him most of his schooling, tells the following brief story of his development:

"It took considerable time and patience to educate him to go alone and to know when he had gone far enough. When he found himself unrestrained his first inclination was to scamper off at play, but being naturally tractable and ambitious, when he learned what we wanted of him he seemed anxious to try again and to excel himself. We educated him by example. Always using him kindly."

#### FRENCH COACH HORSES AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

AMERICANS are looking for practical results. In order to reach such results they have been prodigal of trial, and in all things reject, with minds unprejudiced by tradition, the unsuccessful product, holding only to practical, useful and successful results. In the production of carriage horses, there can be no surer index of success or any greater school of education than is offered by the records of the shows at Madison Square Garden. Although but few French coach horses have ever been exhibited there, either pure or crossed, the success of such exhibits has never been paralleled. Without the experience accorded by actual trial the impression has been fostered in the east that the French coach horse is not as prepotent as some other breeds, but the Oaklawn exhibit, at the recently held national show did much to correct this erroneous belief. For the first time in the history of this show, three generations of one family of such prize winners were to be seen side by side in the arena at one time. Standing at the head was the rich bay stallion, Perfection, winner of first prize with his get—all of his incomparable type and color—among them Partisan, who followed in the footsteps of his sire, winning second premium with his get, the youngsters shown with him being all the foals begotten by him that have seen the light up to this time, and all of them similar in color and form to their sire and grandsire. This triumph in point of prepotency for the French coach blood is made more remarkable by the fact that Partisan is a home-bred three-year-old and, represented by his entire get, was awarded a position in the class for stallion and colts above the winter over all carriage breeds on both continents—a horse that has hitherto been invincible except when shown against Perfection, Partisan's sire.

Not only was the prepotency of the French coach blood demonstrated beyond cavil by the pure breeds in the breeding rings, but the superiority of the cross for harness use was as conclusively shown in the exhibition of Cogent,

who carries fifty per cent of French blood and as much trotting blood in his veins. Cogent is accepted as one of the grandest coach horses ever shown. He won first and the championship at Boston last spring, first at New York in 1896, and first and the championship at the recently held national show. He is the first horse that was ever bred, fitted and driven by his owner, to win a championship in the heavy harness classes. It is the fact likewise that the produce of every other imported French coach mare, beside the dam of Cogent, exhibited at the national horse show, have been successful prize takers, and have neither collectively nor individually ever been defeated by animals of other blood. Nine colts, the produce of seven mares, have entered the lists and won against all cross-breeds. This is a record that is unapproachable, and demonstrates the prepotency of the French coach blood in a manner never equalled before by the males or females of any other foreign breed. This is success that the American mind will grasp in the fullness of its meaning.

One of the full-page supplements submitted in this issue of THE HORSEMAN contains admirable portraits of Perfection, his three-year-old son Partisan, and Partisan's four colts, with which he stood second to his sire in the ring at the national horse show. At the top of the page appears Perfection, admittedly the most beautiful horse ever imported to this country, and one whose show-ring record, unapproachable though it may be, is not by any means second to his record as a sire of extremely beautiful carriage horses. It seems almost superfluous to note that in high-priced carriage or coach horses a fine, clean-cut head, long arching neck well cut up in the throat, sloping shoulders, well sprung ribs, broad loins and strong quarters, the whole combined with abundance of substance and attractive action, are demanded; but the practiced eye will observe at a glance that Perfection possesses all these characteristics, so moulded together as to form a most beautiful whole. Partisan, son of Perfection, was bred at Oaklawn farm, and sold by Mr. Dunham to E. M. Harten, president of the Western Electric company, Chicago, and though but a three-year-old, is proving himself a sire well worthy to follow in the prepotent father's footsteps. At the national horse show, Partisan, though a competitor, stood as a representative of his sire in his sire's group, and behind Partisan stood the four little fellows which are pictured in the lower part of the illustration referred to. Every one of the nine horses behind Perfection, that is, Perfection's four colts, Partisan and his four colts, showed the same color, style, action and conformation, the whole presenting a rare exhibition of prepotency seldom vouchsafed the admirer of the coach or any other horse.

#### THE FARMER'S HANDY WAGON.

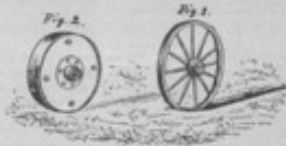
THIS is the day of labor-saving machinery, implements, etc., and the farmer has come in for a share of the benefits of applying brain to save muscle. The wagon here shown is a real labor-saver. The bolsters are only thirty inches from the ground. It has six-inch tires, the forward wheels cut under to the reach, and it takes a platform of any size up to seven feet wide and sixteen feet long. It is especially adapted to carrying hay or grain without high pitching. The broad tires don't cut into the ground. It is handy for carting manure, ensilage, corn, tobacco, handling potatoes, onions, etc., in sacks or crates, one man doing the work of two or three in handling these crops. It is valuable in handling logs, rails, stumps, hoop-poles, carting tools, spraying and building fences. It is of real value in an orchard. Forty barrels can be placed on the first tier of platform, and 112 boxes of oranges can be loaded by one man without stepping off the ground. By writing to the Farmer Handy Wagon Company, Saginaw, Mich., a book with photo-engravings of the wagon in actual use in many ways on farms in all parts of the country will be forwarded. A subscriber has had one of these wagons



DRAWING TOOLS TO THE FIELD ON A "HANDY."

in use on his farm for some time, and writes as follows: "Truly it is a farmer's 'handy wagon.' Somehow it is in use more than any other wagon on the farm. It works in so many different ways. It is always handy to hook to for big and little jobs. It sets so low to the ground that it saves lots of heavy lifting in carting fertilizers, manure, etc. With its wide tires we can go anywhere on our plowed ground with it, and this spring we have carted many loads right over our lawn with it. Its wheels really act as a roller and do good instead of harm. It just fits our orchard work. It was always unhandy getting around among the trees with an ordinary farm wagon, on account of turning. With this we can turn anywhere. The wagon to us is worth more than others that cost more than twice as much, and that is another good point; its low price makes it come in very handy with low-priced horses and crops."

This wagon will especially appeal to all horsemen who have a large amount of manure to haul into their fields, for it not only carries five ordinary loads of manure and is easily loaded, but the six-inch tires are a great saving in draft and prevent cutting ruts in the fields. These features are clearly shown in the accompanying illustration of two wheels. No. 1 represents the wheel of an ordinary farm wagon with two-inch tires. The reader will observe the rut that it leaves; these ruts are ruinous to the land in that they serve as a multitude of little ditches that after each shower carry off the soluble part (the only part that is of value) in the fertilizers. A wheel that cuts in like this is always



climbing a hill or causing an equal amount of draft in cutting a rut. Figure No. 2 represents the wheel of the Handy wagon, which serves as a roller instead of a rut-maker.

#### A RARE OFFERING.

IT IS NOT often that those in search of strictly first-class horses, either for the track, harness or stud have an opportunity presented to them to select from an entire collection. The late Daniel C. Taylor, of Kankakee, Ill., was an acknowledged judge of the merit of light harness horses; not only did he exact a faultless pedigree, but individual merit with speed and all the highest qualities accompanied all his ventures in that line. An unreserved offering at private sale is now made through H. E. Taylor, his son, who is not permitted by his other business interests to continue the breeding and campaigning interests so nicely founded by his father. The remaining carefully preserved nucleus, numbering only thirteen head, is now offered and described somewhat in detail in our business columns. It is impossible to enter into very full description of the several staunch descendants of the very choicest and most aristocratic trotting families. Speed and fashionable breeding are blended to a marked degree in this offering seldom attained. To appreciate what has been said here, one should be in possession of the pamphlet which Mr. Taylor has carefully compiled for the benefit of intending purchasers, and which will be cheerfully mailed to any one upon application. What better and more promising young horse can one find than Wilkesward, 2:38½, for either stud or racing? His great campaign in his three-year-old form will be readily recalled by most horsemen. Since then, owing to Mr. Taylor's death, he has had no opportunity to demonstrate his further abilities, which he undoubtedly possesses. He is the 'mighty Onward's' greatest trotting son for his age and possesses the elements to become his very greatest, both on track and in the stud.

His dam is the great brood mare, Lulu Harold, now only thirteen years old, and included in this final offering. What a prize for any stock farm! She will be bringing her proven producing qualities and the rich combination of the blood of Harold and the Mambrino family through the strongest branches. As her name indicates, she is by Harold, 2:11, sire of Maud H., 2:38½, and grandsire of Alis, 2:38½, Robert J., 2:45½, and many other great ones, including Benetta, 2:56½, and Kremlin, 2:57½. The above great mare is a full sister to Alturas (4), 2:32½, who is also included in this offering, and while very fast, has demonstrated his ability to sire speed and will be a valuable adjunct to any breeding or training stable. The latter, as well as the entire

offering, can be bought at a comparatively low price and on easy terms. There are also daughters and sons of the great mare, Lulu Harold, ranging from weanlings to mature age in this sacrifice sale; they are by such sires as Onward, Axtell, 2:11, and last, but not least, Rhadokand Onward. Particularly choice is Lulu Onward, a three-year-old bay filly, who is a full sister to Wilkesward (3), 2:38½.

Then there is noteworthy X Ray, a two-year-old son of Axtell and Lulu Harold, and a yearling filly bred the same as the last named. The bay mare Belmont, foaled in 1898, by the great Belmont, offered for only \$400, ought to be a special attraction for some breeder. Especially noteworthy are several young things by Wilkesward, 2:38½, which are also included in the offering. A granddaughter of the great Dictator, 1:11, is in the list. It should be espe-



cially remembered in measuring the producing qualities of Lulu Harold that she has also produced Lulu Wilkes (4, 2:27), and Onward, with a trial of 2:26. The large per cent of the Mambrino blood in her should be considered, coming as it does through such desirable sources as Mambrino Abdallah, 2:31, sire of her dam; Mambrino Boy, sire of her granddam; Bourbon Chief, sire of her great granddam. Her fourth dam is of the much-sought-after Morgan breeding, being by Gilt's Vermont, 194, who is the sire of several producing dams, as are Bourbon Chief, Mambrino Boy and Mambrino Abdallah, in fact, they rank foremost as broodmare sires. Address H. E. Taylor, Kankakee, Ill., for full particulars.

#### PHOENIX COUNTERSUNK SHOE.

**S**PEED development in the trotter has affected not alone the breeder of trotting bred horses, trainers, care takers, employees of race tracks and racing associations, but has been felt in many branches of industry, and especially in every line that has to do with manufacturing anything in the way of horse goods. With speed development has come new methods of training entailing an endless variety of appliances. New checks, new bits, new boots, new shoes are constantly needed for the stable that is being campaigned. Were racing to stop upon all the tracks in this country for a single year, there would be scores of manufacturers which would be forced to close their doors, thousands of dollars of capital would be tied up and an army of working men would be thrown out of employment. One has but to enter one of the great horse furnishing emporiums to appreciate the extent and requirements of the trade that has developed as the American trotter has developed.

These observations are the result of our attention having been called to the large amount of money that has been spent within the past few years by the company most extensively engaged in manufacturing horse shoes, for the sole purpose of supplying the demand of blacksmiths the country over for an article which might meet the wants and requirements of high-class shoers. Time was when all



FRONT  
STEEL PLATE  
or  
Countersunk  
Nail Hole.

trotters and horses used for tight road work were shod by hand. There were no shoes manufactured by machinery which would in any degree fill the requirements. That time, thanks to the determination and liberality of the Phoenix Horse Shoe company, has passed, and to-day the average smith can secure the best shoe that is possible to be made at very much less cost than they could formerly be made by hand. The Phoenix countersunk shoe has proved a great boon to horse owners, as well as to the better class of smiths, for it has made it possible for those who are not within reach of a mechanic in the horse shoeing line to secure shoes that will answer all requirements, and even the man who spikes on the two pounds, more or less, of iron required by dray horses used over the granite block pavements of the city is able, under the eye of an owner who knows what he wants, to shoe a trotter or pacer so that he is fit to be speeded upon the macadam boulevard or the clay road.

The factories and rolling mills of the Phoenix Horse Shoe company are located at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and at Joliet, Ill., and at both places the company has been to great expense in bringing their countersunk shoe to that state of



HIND  
E. E. L. STEEL.

perfection demanded by the trade to which they are catering. The average man who has a horse which should, from his breeding and known inheritance of speed, prove fast upon the road or on the track, but instead is mixed gaited or uneven in his way of going, will, in the majority of instances, lay the fault, and often correctly, at the door of the smith who does the shoeing. Those who use the Phoenix countersunk shoe, and have the information necessary to see to it that their horse's feet are true and leveled before the shoes are put on have found that imperfections of gait were not as difficult to remedy as they had imagined. The accompanying cuts illustrate both the front and hind shoes produced by the Phoenix company. An examination of the shoe demonstrates its value, and therefore it has been listed somewhat higher than their regular shoe. The cost

per set, however, is less because of the greater number of shoes contained in a leg. But then cost has little to do with the matter when a man who owns a good horse desires to secure the best results, or to correct a defect in the gait of the animal. Before the shoes are packed they are submitted to the closest inspection, and the slightest imperfection discovered in one is all that is required for it to be thrown out. This inspection applies to all shoes made by the company. The shoes are kegged in assorted sizes, fronts or hinds, or mixed, as may be desired. Many unsolicited testimonials have been received by the Phoenix company from smiths and merchants in different parts of the country, not only relating to the finish and quality of the countersunk shoe, but also to its superior shape and unexcelled punching.

#### THE FABER SULKY.

**T**HE wonderful increase in the popularity of this sulky should certainly be encouraging to its builders. A large number have been sold during the past season, many of which have been driven by sensational performers, including Star Pointer, Frank Agan, Gulnette, W. W. P. Miss Jennings, Bravado, Crafty, Woodshed, Marguerite, Vega, Cephas, and others of equal prominence. A large number have also been exported and are giving the best of satisfaction. Notwithstanding their extreme light weight they possess ample strength to withstand the strain of the rough foreign tracks. Many drivers have formed the opinion that the "Faber" sulkies are too light to stand the strain of hard campaigning and have consequently been prejudiced against them. Actual experience, however, has made her record to one weighing 25 pounds and not one of them has ever failed in strength. By improved construction the present 25 pound sulky is far stronger than the "Alix" sulky. The secret of the remarkable strength of the Faber sulkies is that they are made entirely of best selected wood, strengthened by a peculiar system of trussing of best quality steel forgings. No tubing is used in their construction. The Faber Sulky company of Rochester, N. Y., has good reason to expect a large trade the coming season, owing to the wonderful increase in the popularity of their sulkies have made for themselves during the past season. We advise those wanting sulkies to correspond with this company before placing their orders.

#### GREAT MID-WINTER SALE.

**T**HE twenty-eight combination breeders' sale advertised to come off February 1-4, 1897, at Union Stock Yards, Chicago, under the direction of F. J. Berry & Co., will comprise more developed speed than was ever before offered under the hammer. The consignments will include many phenomenal campaigners that were money-winners in 1896 and 1897, and will be money-winners in the Grand Circuit in 1897. There will be a grand aggregation of racing speed, representing horses that obtained records last season from 2:04 to 2:30, and who are able to win in their class next year. The offerings also include the greatest contribution of fast youngsters, many of them well engaged in rich stakes, that were ever catalogued for public sale. Breeders and owners of choice stock will find this sale the best opportunity of the year to place their surplus on the best market in the country, before leading domestic and foreign buyers. Write for entry blanks and full particulars to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

#### THEY SAY.

Rough on Rats kills vermin in house or barn. What more can be asked?

If you want to buy a dog correspond with Geo. T. Robinson, proprietor of the Burlington kennels, Philadelphia, Pa.

If you want to go to Louisville, Cincinnati or any point in the south, travel by the Monon route.

Consign stock to the Kennett stock yards, Kennett Square, Pa. If you wish to obtain the good prices that are paid in the Pennsylvania market.

The Von Culin incubator company sells its goods only after granting a thorough trial of them, thirty days being allowed the purchaser to test their merit before payment is asked. These incubators require but five minutes' attention every day.

Every case of spavin, ring-bone, curb and splint, where the Toledo Spavin Cure is used and does not result in a permanent cure, results in the refunding of the money paid for the remedy. The company, however, has rarely been obliged to make return of money paid for.

The American Buffalo robe company, Buffalo, N. Y., handles a grand line of robes and coats, warm enough to keep out the cold on the coldest of winter days. The articles sold by this firm are the warmest, most durable and handsome, as well as water-proof goods, on the market of their kind. They insure comfort to the wearer. Send for catalog and prices.

A full brother in blood to Jack, 2:12, is offered for sale by an advertiser in this issue. This horse is a five-year-old, handsome, sound and kind, a lady can ride or drive him, and while used in that way he has shown his ability to trot fast, in fact, has gone a mile in less than 2:15 with much less training than should be given a horse before driving him so fast a mile. Here is a good stepper for somebody.

The Best Tonic is known throughout the civilized world as an invigorator of run-down humanity. The use of this extract of malt has set thousands of men and women on their feet, physically speaking, and built up many a weary frame run down by mental or manual labor. To the busy business man, or the hard-worked engineer, to the invalid patiently enduring convalescence, the Best Tonic comes a boon and a blessing. The Pabst Brewing company, Milwaukee, will forward particulars on application.

Horses, like individuals, are often wasteful in their habits of eating. It not only costs the owner money, but it stunts the animal. Send to K. T. Barnum, Detroit, Mich., for catalog of hayracks, managers, etc. It will save you money and benefit your animals if you fit your stable with his fixtures.

Edgewater Belle, the dam of Edgemark (6, 2:34, is included in the offering made at present by Allen farm, Pittsfield, Mass. She is a queenly matron, only seventeen years of age with foal now by Krenlin, 2:57, and good for many years yet. This is but one of the many bargains offered by the Allen farm.

In the last price list issued by Allen farm one hundred animals are cataloged. Prices are so low that there must be a big rise in the near future, and those who invest judiciously will undoubtedly reap a rich harvest. Write for the catalog. It will be forwarded upon application to Allen farm, Pittsfield, Mass.

Among the most successful veterinary institutions of North America is the Ontario veterinary college, Toronto, Canada. Its session begins October 15, but applicants may still be received. It numbers among its patrons the governor general of Canada, and its list of graduates includes many of the most eminent members of the profession.

F. Hanaw & Company's sulky-cart is one of the handiest things that can be kept around a training stable. This vehicle is a combination road cart and track sulky, weighing 45 pounds and constructed of the very best materials only. The rig is handsomely painted, rides easy and with good care lasts indefinitely. The necessary changes in it for its various uses may be made in a moment or two. Send for catalog and price list.

A good stake mare for the coming campaign, one that should go in 2:14 or better, is advertised in this issue. She is a four-year-old mare, a trotter and showed a mile the present season in 2:15, with a quarter at the last end in 23 seconds. She is one of the good green ones with which some one has the possibility of making a killing the ensuing year. She goes with light shoes, has been proven game, and is easily rated. See the advertisement elsewhere.

The Illinois knee spreader is invaluable to trainers. By the use of this device horses may be taught to go free and clear in front and in this manner many a grand campaigner has been turned out, that otherwise would never have amounted to anything by reason of his inability naturally to reach out without hitting himself. Read the following testimonial and send to the firm for more of the same sort. The Illinois knee spreader has been phenomenally successful since placed on the market:

Milwaukee beer is famous the world over and as wide as its fame is the fame of the Schlitz brand, which has earned for itself a reputation for purity and pleasantness second to none. Much of the beer that is brewed after the German formula in this country is impure and composed of materials far different indeed to the honest malt and hops used in the famous Schlitz brewery in the Cream city, and this fact the product has made manifest itself.

It is the pace that kills, we all know, but the pace has no terrors for the driver if he rides an Electric bike, manufactured by the Clark Sulky company, Brockport, N. Y. This bicycle sulky is famous for its mechanical exactness of construction, its wonderful riding qualities, its strength and light weight—25 to 30 pounds—its stiffness and its unequalled speed. Famous drivers endorse it. Notable improvements will be visible on the 1897 model. Write for catalogue to the company named above.

The Pontiac Wheel company, Pontiac, Mich., have knocked the prices down on sulky wheels. They offer high-grade hickory wheels with either Morgan & Wright or single tube tires, with pump, wrench and repair kit, all complete for only \$17 per pair—extraordinary cheap. Adjustable attachments all complete with clips ready to attach to sulky for \$5 extra. Order at once—these wheels cannot last long at these prices. An extra pair of wheels is a mighty handy thing to have along in case of emergencies.

Cole's Ossoline cures. It is endorsed by most of the leading trainers and owners of race horses. It does its work thoroughly and quickly. This scientific preparation is an absolute cure for all bony or callous lumps on horses, and is a more powerful absorbent than "Bling," without creating the slightest bluishness. After a few applications the soreness is so palpably reduced that even the sceptical frankly acknowledge that it is by far the most valuable outward remedy for horses ever invented.

Messrs. Hale & Son, Independence, Iowa, write: "Some time ago we had a colt that hurt his hind leg so it was swollen almost the size of your head; thought he was spoiled; we sent for Quinn's Ointment, used one bottle and to-day he is as smooth as ever." For curbs, splints, spavins, windpuffs and all lumps the above remedy works like magic. For sale by druggists and dealers or sent by mail or express, prepaid, upon receipt of price. Regular size, \$1.50; smaller size, 50 cents each. Address W. B. Eddy & Co., Whitehall, N. Y.

Twenty tons of paper a day, sufficient to blanket a big city, is the capacity of The Regan Printing House, 35-39-41 Plymouth place, Chicago. From this bee hive of the printer's trade came the unexcelled holiday issue of THE HORSEMAN, which you are this moment reading. Its quality is a standing commentary upon the work of the Regan press rooms are running night and day. "We never sleep," is the motto of the company, and that is a guaranty that you can get your work delivered on the very day and hour it is promised. As it is true that the apparel oft proclaims the man, so, in nearly the same degree, the stationery of a business firm proclaims its character. Owners of stock farms, breeders of sale animals, proprietors of stables, have found occasion to note the value of making a proper and satisfactory first impression upon correspondents. Nothing so quickly stops negotiations on the part of an intending customer as a poorly written letter upon hap-hazard scrap paper. From a thumb-nail label to a superb issue, such as the Christmas number of THE HORSEMAN, the Regan printing house turns out one with as much ease and perfectness as the other. Those in need of printing of any description will do well to write for estimates to the Regan printing company.





THE EUROPEAN CHAMPION TROTTER.

MAGGIE SHERMAN, 2:15 7-10, BY ALEXANDER H. SHERMAN—BERNICE, BY MOHAWK.



Read the following letter from F. B. Loomis, driver of W. W. P., 1365, to the Illinois Kneer Spreader company, Denver, Col.—Illinois Kneer Spreader, Clinton, Iowa:—You may add my name to your list of testimonials, and make it as strong as you see fit. I have used them on three different knee knockers, and they certainly keep them from knocking their knees. F. B. Loomis.

Frazier's Distempor Cure is receiving many high recommendations from all parts of the country. As it is warranted to be quite as effective as a preventive as it is a cure, it would certainly seem like good policy to invest the price of 50 cents in a bottle of this medicine, wherever the danger of contracting distempor manifests itself, or where catarrhal ailments appear. The remedy is made by D. Hinkley, Nappanee, Indiana.

A trotter is wanted that can go a mile in 2:15, a mare preferred, but a gelding will be accepted. In any case, the trotter must not be over eight years of age, must be able to pole in 2:25. A record is no objection, but the trotter must be sixteen hands or thereabouts, and go without boots, and be very steady and not pull a pound. This horse also must be sound. If you have anything in line with the foregoing specification address D. H. Hotel Richmond, Forty-second street and Broadway, New York city.

A cold taken at an inopportune time has lost many an owner a rich stake. Tuttle's Elixir when used as a wash renders a horse less liable to take cold than when done up with witch hazel, or many other of the so-called washes. Further, it is a satisfactory cure for rheumatism, and has been effectively used in sprains and lameness of various kinds. Prevention is not always possible, but a quick cure is the next best thing to a stitch in time. R. A. Tuttle, 27 N. Beverly street, Boston, Mass., advertises Tuttle's Elixir, as will be seen elsewhere.

The John M. Green Manufacturing company, whose address is 278 Wabash avenue, Chicago, furnishes horsemen with all sorts of necessities in their line. This concern deals only in the finest grade of work, and can supply long-trace, coach, carriage and track harness, all built of the best materials to be had in the American or European market. The firm manufactures very extensively and in addition to its harness department, maintains two other, to-wit: one for horse goods, boots, blankets, etc., and the second for buggies, carriages and so on. The goods sold by them give extended satisfaction. For further particulars address the firm as above.

C. H. Nelson, C. W. Williams and other owners of horses which have been blessed with speed of the remarkable sort have been ready and willing to offer their approval of Curline. It has been used with success in Europe and in leading trotting stables, and running stables as well, in this country. For all diseases of the feet, for sprung tendons and bony growths it is one of the most successful remedies. Curline is claimed by its makers, and is admitted by many prominent trainers to be the most powerful paint known. It contains no grease, will not remove the hair, and largely for the latter reason has superseded cauterizing and firing. H. S. Rossart & Company, Latrobe, Pa., are the proprietors of this powerful preparation, and will furnish a world of testimonials on application.

More than a majority of the races trotted and paced in the Grand Circuit are won in straight heats. Oftentimes at the end of the second heat after having been forced to a supreme effort for a greater or less stretch in the mile, a horse is seriously incapacitated by inability to draw his breath. That there should be a natural remedy for this trouble follows, and it is ready to the hand of all in the shape of Ro Ka, a most reliable stimulant which has done much toward the winning of races. Ro Ka is endorsed by many of the leading trainers and drivers, and is held by them to be absolutely harmless in its action and effect. One bottle containing sixty doses will be forwarded to any address on receipt of the price, one dollar.

The very latest advance in the line of horse clipping machines is the Chicago clipper, with roller bearings. Its price is only \$25, and the machine may be made to pay for itself in one day. Regardless of price all repairs necessary will be made by the seller for one year, except on the knives. The flexible shaft is all steel, the balance wheel, the largest in use on such machines, measures thirty inches across and the whole is handsomely japanned, powerful, light running and substantially noiseless in its operation. Nearly 600 of these machines are in use to-day, two hundred of them being in operation in the city of Chicago alone. The Chicago Flexible Shaft company, makers of these machines, are the largest manufacturers in their line for domestic and export use in the world, and have agents in all principal cities. Write for catalogue, terms and prices.

We wish to call our readers' attention to the advertisement of F. W. Kavanaugh, manufacturer of the "Two Minute Sanitary horse bandage." Mr. Kavanaugh is a thoroughbred horseman, and has had a wide experience with race horses. For some years he has been experimenting to produce a perfect horse bandage, which, in our opinion, he has succeeded in doing. He now offers them to the horsemen of the world at the same price as is paid for the common, ordinary white cotton bandage. His bandages are made from an imported Egyptian yarn, are beautifully stitched and substantially made, and will outwear any three sets of common bandages. We advise our readers to give them a careful trial.

Blavin, 236, English Hackney stud book, number 66 in the American book, is offered for sale in this issue of THE HORSEMAN. He is a black stallion without objectionable white marks, stands 15½ hands high, and was bred by R. Angood, Mepal, Cambridgeshire, England. Blavin is an excellent specimen of the Hackney breed, having a beautiful crest, extraordinarily short back, strong loins, grand sloping shoulders, and wide chest and girth. In action he goes exceedingly high, and possesses an important measure of speed. He is bred in the best strains of Hackney blood, his grand sire Confidence, 118, having been the leading sire of his day in England, and is even now accredited with having begotten more good actors than any other Hackney sire that ever stood in England. In the same ownership there is also a yearling Hackney stallion by Imp. Lancer, out of Imp. Norden Lady; foaled 1896, black, with white hind ankles and star, and eligible to registry in the American Hackney society's book. Both these stallions will be sold right.

Absorbine, who does not know its good qualities? All kinds of soft or hard swellings are materially benefited by the application of this substance, in fact, Absorbine is so highly indorsed by leading horsemen that its merits are known throughout the length and breadth of this whole country. "Greatest medicine on earth." "Does its work well." "Takes the wind galls off my horse." Monroe Salisbury says of Absorbine in his characteristic way: "Very satisfactory. Indeed, send me some more." Remember that Absorbine does not blister, remove the hair, nor take the horse out of work while it is being used.

A horse-timer and watch combined is a mighty handy thing to have in one's pocket for the reason that at any moment it may be put to use for timing any performance. Messrs. B. H. Kirk & Co., 324 Dearborn street, Chicago, sell a timer and watch combined at the low price of \$11, guaranteeing each watch for five years. If anything goes wrong with any timepiece bought of them, the purchaser may ship it back to the firm at their expense, and receive in its stead either a new one altogether, if irremediable defects exist, or the same timepiece regulated and corrected to date. This is a liberal offer which horsemen should investigate.

Oakwood stock farm, Prairie View, Ill., offers for sale Trust, 2:24, a bay pacing gelding four years old and about sixteen hands high. He is by Reserve Fund, son of Nutwood, and his dam is a well-bred mare. Waban (2), 2:30, was a sensational performer a couple of years ago. He is a gray gelding by Prince Karl, son of the great Gamblett Wilkes, and about as well a bred horse as breathes. With these two will sell Norvard, 2:13, a black horse by Norval, 2:14, dam Axiom by Onward, 2:24, grandam Kate Wilkes, by George Wilkes, great grandam Mountain Daisy, by Idol, 1:17, next dam is by thoroughbreds. In addition to these mentioned by name there are in the boxes at Oakwood stock farm numerous other young horses of great promise and ability. For price, etc., address Oakwood Stock Farm, Prairie View, Ill.

Allen farm, Pittsfield, Mass., is determined to sell its surplus. Its latest price-list contains the names and breeding of numerous colts, sales and geldings, together with a few brood mares, and it is altogether incomprehensible why this offer should be allowed to run without advantage being taken of it. Among the brood mares that are being offered for sale is Stiliaria, with a three-year-old mark of 2:24, by Lancelot, 2:21, dam Sun Maid, by Belmont, etc. There are in addition several other brood mares of equal class. Then come a number of representatives of the families supported by Allen farm. Never perhaps in the history of the trotting horse business have such great bargains been offered as are now named in the Allen farm price-list. Sound, handsomely well-grown colts are offered at exceedingly low prices. Why not get the best?

Whitaker's patent spreaders are one of the most useful adjuncts to the training stable. By the use of them a horse may be made to go open and free. They do not chafe or cause soreness, shorten the stride or check speed. A well-lined pad, held up by an elastic support, touches only on inside of leg, and the elastic connections that slide on rod should be stretched out a little when horse is standing; then when in motion he will travel out and be relieved of pressure, and only feel it when trying to step in. Riders are very small, with oil cavity, and move very easily on rods. Many horsemen use this spreader when driving in races. With it a horse will trot or pace faster, and catch from a break much quicker. After using a short time he will go steady and open-gaited without it. Write for circulars with testimonials.

Chicago has many famous hotels, but none quite so up to date or so well thought of the world over as the Auditorium Annex, which is situated at the corner of Congress street and Michigan avenue, right in the best part of the city. The Annex is conducted on both European and American plans, the rates being exceedingly moderate for the accommodations and service offered. It is headquarters for horsemen visiting Chicago. The buildings constituting the Auditorium and the Auditorium Annex hotels are the largest and most commodious in the United States; in fact they are the most massive ever erected for hotel purposes. They are absolutely fire-proof and the construction is such as to afford the greatest measure of comfort for their guests. For rates, terms, etc., address A. H. Southgate, manager.

G. S. Ellis, the well-known horse outfitter of Cincinnati, Ohio, are offering at the present time some wonderful bargains in their "Never come off, stay on" blankets. For the small sum of 75 cents a very serviceable jute stable blanket may be purchased of this firm, and for \$1.25 a jute, part wool-lined stable blanket worth at least \$2, may be bought. For \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.40 and higher prices most excellent blankets may be obtained, and it makes no difference what the size of the horse is that is to be covered. This firm keeps all sizes of the blankets in stock—from yearlings to the largest imported draft stallions. Ellis & Son have also on hand a line of Baker pattern weanling and yearling colt blankets which they are closing out at \$1.25 each. The rest of their list of horse furnishings are priced in proportion to the figures named, from which it may easily be gathered that Ellis' is the place to buy such articles.

American Horses and Horsebreeding, by John Dimon, is one of the few standard works we have on the subject. It treats fully all subjects relating to the horse and is universally indorsed. What professor Stowe Devol thinks of it may be gathered from the following, which we reproduce with much pleasure, and suggest that professor Stowe Devol's example might be followed by others of his profession with much advantage: University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona, Feb. 28, 1904.—John Dimon Publishing Co., Hartford, Conn.: I have been very much interested in reading your book, "American Horses and Horsebreeding," by John Dimon, and consider it one of the most valuable works of the kind extant. The wide and varied experience of the author has been such as to add much interest to, and contribute largely to the accuracy of the work. The field covered in this volume leaves but little to be desired by the student in his study of the horse, both as to his history and his care in health and disease. I shall use it in my class-room work. Respectfully yours, Wm. Stowe Devol, professor of agriculture.

Spaulding & Co.'s "Suggestion Book" is for the convenience and use of persons living at a distance from the city. It is sufficiently comprehensive to be of most material benefit to purchasers so situated, and is mailed free on application. Messrs. Spaulding & Co. send at all times free of expense, and at their own risk, to people known to them or whose references are entirely satisfactory, an assortment of goods in their line, from which selections may be made at the purchaser's leisure. The stock of goods carried by this celebrated firm of jewelers and silversmiths is at present very full and complete. Address them, corner of State and Jackson streets, Chicago.

The picture of the imported Barb stallion, El Ghazal, scarcely does justice to one of the handsomest horses in America. He is eight or nine years old, and was brought to America in the spring of '92 by the Hassan Ben Ali, a well known Arab, whose connection with the Barnum shows and other leading circuses has brought him into more or less familiarity with this public. Ben Ali brought El Ghazal to America expressly for Mr. Will J. Davis, of the Columbia theater, and the horse is now on his farm at Crown Point, Ind. He is but just returned from the St. Louis horse show, where Mr. Davis was induced to exhibit him, and where he is also interested in the Century theater. There are several very fine foals and young colts at Willowdale farm by Ghazal, which sufficiently stamp him as a sire destined to make an impression upon the saddle horse family of America. He is an exceptionally fine saddle horse himself at the two gait known to all oriental countries, to-wit: the fox trot and gallop. Mr. Davis describes him as one of the most intelligent and docile horses he has ever known. He uses him exclusively as a saddle horse, and rode him on the occasion of the last Chicago day parade, when he attracted general attention. El Ghazal was bred in the stables of the late sultan of Morocco.



EL GHAZAL.

Maley Hassan, at Mequinez, which is some twenty miles or more distant from Fez, the capital of Morocco. Ben Ali's father is a Moorish priest of eminence, so that his son was enabled to gain an audience with the court early in '92 with reference to the world's fair, and the Moorish exhibit. The interview resulted in the horse El Ghazal being presented to Ben Ali, together with a letter of marque insuring his free transportation to New York city, where he was passed on free entry March 25, '92, No. 3232. Mr. Davis has the pedigree of the horse and certificate of the American consul at Tangiers, substantiating same. During his recent exhibit at St. Louis all of his trappings—blankets, saddle cloths, etc., were shown with him, just as they came from the sultan's stables. El Ghazal is probably the best example of the Barb ever brought to the United States, though it is well known that the branches of the plains is descended from the Barb.

Millburn wagons are known all over the length and breadth of the United States. Not only is the famous heavy wagon a model of lightness of draft, combined with strength of material and excellence of workmanship, but the same characteristics pervade all the Millburn work in their Stanhopes, road wagons, carts, traps, spiders and other elegant rigs. The models used by the Millburn wagon company in building these are the very latest, the styles are absolutely correct, the finishings beyond criticism and the general appearance of the turn-outs unimpeachable. In addition to their regular line of manufacturing this concern carries a most extensive stock of harness, robes, blankets, horse goods and horsemen's sundries—all of the best material and workmanship. The reputation gained by the goods sold by this firm is most excellent. In fact nothing but consistent and economical wearing could ever have built it up. In buying a carriage, be it a hunting wagon or a brougham, a few dollars makes no difference in the actual cost. Cheap jobs wear out quickly, or at least lose their freshness, poor qualities of paint and varnish being used. Poor paint and poor painting are things unknown in connection with the Millburn goods—the materials, as stated are of the best and the workmanship thorough.

The self-oiling, dust proof axles with which the Babcock vehicles, made by the H. H. Babcock company, Watertown, N. Y., are fitted, preserve the axles to a very marked extent and materially increase the length of time during which the vehicle may be used. As the strength of a chain is measured by the strength of its weakest link, so the utility of a vehicle of any kind is measured by the strength of its essential parts. The axle, of course, is one of the most important parts of any rig, perhaps the most so, and when permanently supplied with a sufficiency of oil and kept free from the wearing of dust, should last indefinitely. The advertisement of this firm, which appears elsewhere in this issue of THE HORSEMAN, shows the jogging cart and the Lexington cart, made by this firm. Both these vehicles are fitted with the Babcock self-oiling, dust proof axles, and will be found to be practically indestructible. The firm's catalog tells the whole story. Send for it, either to headquarters in Watertown, N. Y., or to one or other of the branches in Baltimore or Rochester.



At Harrodsburg, Ky., F. D. Spotswood has built up a large business, dealing in high-class horses and numbering among his patrons many of the best-known fanciers in the east. Just at present Mr. Spotswood has for sale a most elegant collection of trotters, pacers, saddle horses and actors, which he is offering at very reasonable prices, considering the quality of the stock. A glance at the announcement Mr. Spotswood makes elsewhere in this issue will show that he has at present to dispose of something far beyond the ordinary—two two-year-olds, for instance, that have gone miles in 2:25, and another of the same age that has gone a mile in 2:38. Of pacers, Mr. Spotswood has a plentiful supply, including yearlings that have paced quarters in 3:04, seconds each, very desirable indeed for next year's stakes. Two-year-olds, three-year-olds, and four-year-olds with phenomenal speed can also be purchased from Mr. Spotswood. Saddle horses, Kentucky and New York gaited, that is to say, either gaited, or plain walk, trot and canter horses, Mr. Spotswood shows in profusion to intending purchasers, in making a selection from which a man cannot go very far wrong. Gentlemen in need of fine carriage teams will do well to correspond with Mr. Spotswood, as he has several of that sort to dispose of. He has on his list what is considered the highest acting team of geldings in the country, and in addition they can step a mile in about 1:30, which is fast enough for so big a team. Mr. Spotswood sells for cash and wants no trades. He does not wish conditional propositions of any kind. Address him at the address given above.

"Everything for your horse and quick," is the motto of C. M. Moesman & Bro., manufacturers, importers and exporters of all horse furnishings, 128 and 128 Chambers street, New York. Nothing in the line of horse goods but may be found at the Moesman emporium. For years this firm has supplied the requirements of the best road riders of the prominent breeders, not alone of the immediate vicinity of New York, but throughout New England and in many instances their orders have extended to the Pacific coast, as well as to Manitoba and the extreme south. With practical men in charge of their various departments, there is nothing new in the line of boots, harness, or horse paraphernalia that is not on their shelves in case it has been found of fair worth when given the practical test of use. Moesman & Bro. have always believed in the advisability of taking care of their patrons. Worthless novelties find few sales through them. They are not backward, however, in taking up and pushing appliances of proved merit in every department of the trade, from a blanket pin to a sulky. The trainer or owner who wishes to outfit a campaigner or a stable of campaigners may rely to a large degree on the judgment of the salesmen of this establishment, the men employed being only those who can through years of experience select such goods as are of known quality and have not been found wanting when put to the test. Messrs. Moesman & Bro., while furnishing to horsemen goods of moderate value, have made a specialty of catering to those who desire the latest and most complete outfits for their horses that the markets afford. Being large manufacturers themselves as well as securing the best that the European and English markets offer, the firm is able to supply any demand that may be made on it. Its connections in the old world are unexcelled and its facilities in its own factory are unsurpassed. For this dual reason horsemen can make no mistake in dealing with C. M. Moesman & Bro.

Last season the Electioneer stallion, Pedlar, proved himself to be one of the very gamest trotting stallions that ever looked through a bridle, winning the famous ten-hat race at Worcester, Mass., October 11, and reducing his record at Providence, R. I., to 2:39. Pedlar is the property of George R. Inches, Edgewood farm, North Grafton, Mass., and has already begun to prove himself as great a sire as he is a race horse. One of his colts is a two-year-old stake winner, a yearling by him was a first year winner at Philadelphia in 1903, and Elsiebeth, 2:27, pacing, also claims his paternity. Pedlar is a remarkably well bred stallion, being by Electioneer, out of Penelope, by Mohawk Chief, and therefore full brother to Peko, 2:28. His second dam is Planetia, by Planet, sire of Palo Alto's dam; third dam La Henderson, by Lexington, and so on through the well known pedigree. He has been a race horse ever since he was a two-year-old, having taken a record of 2:27 at that age. With Pedlar, at Edgewood farm, stands Electioneer, three-quarter brother in blood to the mighty Arion, 2:07, by Whips, 2:25, out of Manette, Arion's dam. Whips is sire of Azote, 1:54, Cobwebs, 1:11, and others, and, as is well known, occupies a high place in the stud at Palo Alto. Two better bred horses than Electioneer and Pedlar it would be hard to find. The former is a bay horse, with black points, standing fifteen and three-quarter hands, and weighing 1300 pounds. He is the same age as Pedlar, and cannot fail to prove a sire of speed. These two grandly bred young horses will stand at Edgewood farm this coming season at the low fee of \$50 each. For further particulars address Mr. Inches at the farm.

Hood & Reynolds, 13 Tremont street, Boston, sell the scientific horse foot leveller for only \$1. By the use of this little but indispensable instrument you can tell whether the smith has your horse's foot true and level. If the foot is not even and level the leveller will tell you so at once. It is easily operated, positive in its action and by its use many a horse has been trued up and set to going that up to that time seemed to be badly defective in his gait. His feet were not properly leveled, that was all. The leveller showed when the bearing was all right, and that was what was wanted. Send for circulars concerning the leveller.

Many indeed are the handsome stock farms in New Jersey, which state, by virtue of its close proximity to New York, affords superior advantages in this line. It is but a few moments' ride from the "far end" of the ferry to almost any spot in the state of New Jersey, and hence busy New York men who combine business with pleasure cannot find any place so convenient of access. Edward Whitehead offers for sale, in this issue, ninety acres of highly cultivated land, only six miles from New Brunswick, New Jersey, and but fifty yards from the grounds of the Middlesex driving park association, which contains the finest half-mile track in the state named. This ninety-acre property is fitted in every way for the breeding of fine horses, being supplied with twenty box stalls, all highly finished and ventilated on scientific principles and thoroughly successful; windmill supply of water to

tank and thence to every barn on the place, large four-room dwelling house, handsome trainer's quarters, fine apple orchard, vineyard, and in fact everything that can make a farm desirable in that part of the country. The buildings are all new and strictly first-class, in splendid condition; and with the farm will be sold a complete line of the latest and most improved agricultural machinery. The property can be bought on the most reasonable terms, but no exchange will be considered. Every convenience will be afforded intending purchasers to thoroughly examine the premises. Trolley cars reach within one mile of the farm, the service being on a fifteen-minute schedule. For further particulars, price, terms, etc., address Edward Whitehead, South River, New Jersey.

Now that the export trade in trotters has assumed such large proportions and in view of the changing conditions of harness racing in continental Europe, it will pay American breeders to nominate their colts and fillies liberally in stakes, opened by the European associations, to be decided some years hence. It stands to reason that if a smart four-year-old, three-year-old or two-year-old holds valuable engagements in Europe, he will prove much more tempting to buyers from that country than if he had never been nominated in their stakes. It is, in fact, beyond dispute, that the judicious nomination of promising colts in European stakes will prove a most profitable investment to American breeders. In this issue of THE HORSEMAN the trotting association of Baden, near Vienna, Austria, sets forth the conditions governing entry to two stakes, the first worth \$5000 and the second worth the same amount. The entrance to these stakes is very unimportant, and is arranged in such manner that breeders in this country and, indeed, everywhere may keep their colts eligible at a very small expense almost up to the time for making the last payment. In Europe the entrance fees are very much smaller than they are in this country, seldom exceeding two per cent, and in this case no doubt those who are accustomed to paying the ordinary "five and five" will be struck with the cheapness of entry. In the Prince Schöen's Prize for 1905, the entry fee is only \$50, and for the 1906 stake the amount is the same. In both events \$1000 goes to the winner, \$500 to the second horse, \$300 to the third, \$200 to the fourth, \$100 to the fifth and the sixth horse saves his stake. Entrance fees and moneys are the same in both stakes, and nominations to both close at midnight March 1, 1905, the first payment in each being only \$5. The second payment in the 1905 stake falls due July 1, 1905, but in the 1906 event no payment is due after the nominating fee until July 1, 1906. There should be many American nominations to these rich stakes. It is by no means often that a breeder has the chance to name his colts in \$5000 stakes for \$5 and start them at a total cost of only \$100. As a purely commercial proposition, it would seem that American breeders can not afford to miss the opportunity to name several of their 1895 and 1896 colts in these stakes, that is, if they ever hope to sell any of their youngsters to European buyers.

We all know how hard it is to keep horse's feet in good order. Driving on our city pavements the shoes become often too hot for a man to hold with his bare hand, the extreme heat being engendered by the friction caused by the contact of the foot with the asphalt or macadam—and we need perhaps more than anything else some natural substance that will keep the feet cool, while the horse is standing in the stable. Nature surely possesses a rem-



edy for a heated condition of the feet, for on the great plains the ground becomes so hot that it not infrequently cracks open so widely as to form dangerous pitfalls. Up in the mountainous wilds of the northwest a substance was discovered that when treated with water forms the foremost natural hoof-packing of the day. This is Wilbur's White Rock—the horse's greatest friend. It is a natural medicated stone, strongly antiseptic and of great healing power. It draws out inflammation and its power of



absorbing moisture is almost beyond comprehension. This enables it to remain moist while other substances would become dry and hard. This is one of its greatest qualities, its retention of moisture enabling it to draw out all heat, which, of course, cannot be accomplished by substances that become dry and hard. Above are reproduced two handsome pictures, which the Wilbur company gives free to its patrons. To each reader of THE HORSEMAN who applies for it one of these pictures will be sent, trained, free of charge. This is the only offer of the kind that has

been made by a firm of this character and should be eagerly taken advantage of. The White Rock hoof packing is an indispensable article, and should be in every stable.

Brown's Automatic Speeder is one of the most important adjuncts to a training stable that may be named. As is well known, it is a combination of cart and sulky, manufactured by F. E. Brown, Webster City, Ia., and has been on the market long enough to gain a most enviable reputation both for efficiency and durability. Mr. Brown has brought to bear on the manufacture of this track vehicle the experience of twenty-five years as a builder of light vehicles and practical horseman. This, he considers, justifies him in saying that his automatic speeder is nearer perfection for the purposes for which it is intended than anything now on the market. It is perfectly balanced and constructed of such excellent materials that it substantially defies criticism. A horse can handle it and speed to it as fast as he can to the bit and yet the rig is durable enough to stand continued use on the country roads—which is saying a good deal for its "staying qualities," for every one knows that our country roads are hard to drive over. Mr. Brown makes the broad claim that if a horse trained to one of his speeders all the time will when hitched to a bike feel no evil effects of being unbalanced. The advertisement, which appears elsewhere, contains a cut of the speeder, from which an excellent idea of its general make-up may be had.

In California, as throughout all other portions of the United States, the sons and daughters of Director are esteemed as great race horses, capable of not only fighting out split heat contests to the bitter end, but of reproducing their own great qualities with marked uniformity. Waldstein, 2:22, is one of the most promising sires on the Pacific coast, and a race horse of far greater merit than his record would indicate. Waldstein is by Director, out of Kelly W., by Electioneer, second dam Blister, dam of Albert W., 1:28, sire of Little Albert, 1:18, etc., by John Nelson. This is breeding of the richest quality, and Waldstein cannot fail to begot race horses of the highest class. In addition to Waldstein, Mr. Hogsboom has a remarkably well bred colt by that horse, out of a full sister to the speed begotting sire, Arthur Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, Arthur Wilkes is the sire of Wayland W., 2:13, and Welcome, 1:58, thus proving himself one of the foremost young stallions on the Pacific coast from a speed begotting point of view. It is hard to beat this combination of breeding. Mated with Wilkes mares Electioneer produced some of his best representatives, both on track and in stud, Adell, the champion trotting yearling, being an example of this cross. When, then, we superimpose on the Electioneer-Wilkes cross the blood of Director—the iron horse of many campaigns—we obtain a combination that is "hard to beat." For particulars relating to the stud seasons of these two horses correspond with Mr. Hogsboom.

Benjamin Hyde, 307 Rookery building, Chicago, offers for immediate sale a band of trotters and pacers better than any ever offered under the same circumstances. At the head of the list stands the great pacing mare Reddita (4, 2:34), timed separately in a race in 2:12, a half in 1:04. She wears no boots or hoppers, makes no breaks, is bred in the purple, sound and all right, an elegant mare for track or road. Then comes Packet, 2:38, trial 1:12, a chestnut gelding sound and level headed. He has sensational speed, and can trot a two-minute gait, while anybody can drive him. Morris J. Jones says that in June, 1903, Packet went a mile over the Red Oak track in 2:12, a quarter in 30 seconds. John W. Tilden says that he has seen Packet trot for a brush as fast as he ever saw Alis go, and John has driven the pacer often for the queen, Billy Post, whose two-year-old record is 2:12, and who has an authenticated race trial of 2:34, and a half in 1:04, comes third. He can win in his class, wears no boots, is level headed, and as he can speed a half easy in 1:04, the company he will meet next year should not bother him to any appreciable extent. Sherman Clay, whose five-year-old record is 2:04, pacing, made a very creditable campaign the past season. He is substantially built and strictly sound. He was always a contenting factor down the Grand Circuit in 1902. Genevieve (6, 2:34), bay mare by a son of Onward, trotted a quarter as a three-year-old in 11 seconds; in 2:14 seconds as a four-year-old, and went to the half in a race in 1:04. As she can come home from the half faster than she can go down to the half, she is altogether a most desirable mare for any purpose. The balance of the offering, including Ideal 8, 2:34, Legh Roy, Rob Roy, Letha and Red Jim, is of equally high class. Mr. Hyde has business which demands his full attention and must sell. He has a winning lot to dispose of.

Perfect tools are required by even the most skilled workman to accomplish results at all satisfactory. No artist has ever been able to paint a picture before which the world would pause for more than a passing moment, except he had the finest brushes and the best pigments. A driver who may perchance secure a trotter of great natural speed to handle for a season will never see championship figures hung out by the timers or hear the plaudits of the grand stand, unless he has the right tools with which to bring out all the latent speed possessed by the animal that has fallen into his hands. Perfect equipments are as essential to a driver's success as perfect judgment—and the latter is something none possess. The J. H. Fenton company presents a roll of honor of great performers equipped by it, which is claimed, and with evident justice, to be unequalled. When the two-minute horse finally arrives he will not trot or pace the mile in a rope harness, nor yet to an old-time spring-seat, high-wheeled sulky. He will be harnessed, fitted, booted and shod as the reason and judgment of experience dictates to be the best method. He will pull a sulky which represents the acme of the sulky builder's skill. Money is never wasted in buying the best in the harness or horse furnishing line. Many a hundred dollar division of a purse has gone glimmering just by reason of the breaking of a strap at the wrong moment. All straps are liable to break, but experience has proven that it is the cheap harness that most often has cheap parts liable to give way and work disaster. The J. H. Fenton company, 312 and 104 Michigan avenue, Chicago, manufacture nothing but what is thoroughly practical and conducive to the production of speed and endurance. The magnificent emporium of this company has no rivals in its particular line, which embraces everything that is required by owner or trainer in public or private stable. See the advertisement elsewhere and write for catalog.



"What is better, in the breeding of a trotter, than a foundation built upon old Hambletonian?" was the query of one who has bred and driven more than one successful campaigner. The answer came promptly from a listener, "Why, a foundation and a superstructure both of Hambletonian blood." And he was right. If any greater communion can be made in the atmosphere than when a pig gets caught under a gate it is when two pigs get caught in the same fix. The blood of the Hero of Chester is responsible in greatest degree for the almost marvelous advancement of the American harness horse, and there are many of the most astute students of the breeding problem who believe that it is an utter impossibility to get too much of a good thing. One of the greatest daughters of Hambletonian is in Italy, and one of his greatest sons, measured by any standard, is George Wilkes. This son and this daughter of the greatest progenitor of trotting speed were mated, and the result was Wilkes, 2:19½, sire of three 2:30 performers, of twenty in the 2:30 list, and of sixty-one with standard records, and this at sixteen years of age. Wilkes is the premier of the Grand View stud, Lewis & Althaus, proprietors, Greenville, O., whose advertisement for the coming season will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The annual loss to breeders of fine horses arising from the failure of mares to get with foal amount, it is stated, to hundreds of thousands of dollars. Almost beyond calculation in money value is the loss to the breeding interests as a whole from the failure of noted mares of the blood to stamp to reproduce. Artificial impregnation has effected great changes within the past few years. The only foal the famous Palo Alto mare, Hinda Rose, had, is said to have been secured by artificial impregnation. Haassmann & Dunn, 111 East Madison street, Chicago, manufacturers of all kinds of veterinary instruments, have a syringe which is the superior of anything on the market for this use. See their advertisement and write them for catalog.

The trotter or pacer who makes the best record during the campaign of 1897 looked to a Payne bike, purchased either the present or next year, will earn for his owner a new bike from the Payne factory. This is the offer made by M. Payne, the well-known silk-manufacturer, Troy, N. Y., as will be seen by the advertisement in this issue. All the improvements in use on the Payne bike are protected by nine different patents, notable among which is the right to use safety straps attached to the draw braces and hooked around the shafts, which was an invention of Mr. Payne's, and patented October 31, 1893. The Payne bike has the patent draw spring attachment on the shaft which takes the place of the whiffletree, and is a decided improvement. Bricks can be made without straw as easily as a money-winning campaigner can be evolved from a horse attached to an anti-draw sulky. The Payne bike was pulled by many of the king-pia trotters and pacers of the last campaign, and will be pulled by more of that sort in the turf battles that are yet to come. Owners and drivers who are looking for the best adjunct to increase the winning capabilities of their horses in the next campaign should write for a catalog of the Payne bike.

#### CHARLIE STILES

Always believed that when he got Electrood he secured just the horse to sire average speed, and the right type to set to advantage. Electrood was to be sold, together with all the stock at Stiles' stock farm, Wheaton, Ill., December 18 at auction. Broodmares in foal to Electrood, and youngsters of unusual promise, ranging from weanlings to three-year-olds. They are worth owning, and sure to advance in value over what they will bring. That fast pacer, Frank A., 2:22, also is to be sold. Buggies, sleighs, carts, sulkeys, harnesses, etc., in profusion, all first class, are also on the sale list. Lunch and refreshments free at the farm. SALE RAIN OR SHINE.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

\*A question for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. They must be distinctly written on one side of the paper only. Note that questions relating to equine topics will receive attention. Answers by mail or telegraph, except to contributors of race meetings on questions regarding immediate action. Answers to questions as to whether horses are standard and registered refer to published volumes of the Register only.

R. M.—Where is Star Pointer owned? Ans.—E. Mills, Boston, Mass.

Subscriber.—Please state where Star Pointer is owned. Ans.—E. Mills, Boston, Mass.

O. L. M.—Give breeding of Bob Wiley, and where owned. Has he any colts in the list? Ans.—We cannot find Bob Wiley in the Stud Book, as you suggest. Is the horse to whom you refer a trotter or thoroughbred?

W. F. W.—Is Henry D. Shelton, by John R. Gentry—Louis H. (by General Hancock), registered? If so, the name and address of his present owner. Ans.—He is not in any of the extant volumes of the American Trotting Register.

C. E. R.—Who owns the mares Enrie and Carrie Dexter, by Phallamont, dam by Almont. Ans.—We are unable to state. A letter addressed to H. D. McKinney, Janesville, owner of Phallamont, might secure for you the information.

Doc. R.—Roma C., by Ben Duke, dam by Tom Sawyer, has raced at a number of meetings of which we have no record, and hence we can only give you those races which are recorded in the guide. Will these suit you? If so you shall have them in the next issue.

J. C.—Give name and address of the secretary of the Yorkshire Coach Horse society in England. (1) What is the meaning of (K. L.) in a horse's pedigree. Ans.—E. P. Baker, Ingworth, Grange, Wetherby, Yorks. (2) The letters indicate "Road Book," meaning that the horse after whose name they are placed is, or was, thoroughbred and registered in the General Stud Book of England.

L. C. R.—Please give the pedigree and record, if any, of hot trotting mare Judge Saltwater. Ans.—Champion horse, foaled 1883, by Nutwood, 2:28½, dam Kate (dam of Home-stake, 2:26½), by Volunteer, 3; dam Jenny (dam of Powers, 2:21, etc.), by American Star, 14. He has no record.

H. F. P.—Please give the number and age of Nepos, by May King, 2:22. (1) Give the breeding of his first second, third and fourth dams. Ans.—(1) 2:22, foaled 1888. (2) Dam Elsie G., by Red Wilkes; second dam, Lizzie (dam of Elia Wilkes, 2:24), by Harpersburg Boy; third dam, Molly Berry, by Varsity Chief, 2d; fourth dam by Vermont, 204.

C. C. C.—Please give breeding of the "high-class mare" advertised in your issue of Dec. 1, also price the mare advertised by "R." Ans.—We are unable to give the breeding or price of the mare as requested for obvious reasons. If you will address a letter of inquiry to "R. care THE HORSEMAN," he will undoubtedly give you the desired information.

F. E. J.—Did The Ban ever win any stake race? (1) Who owned him when he ran his best race, and what was considered his best race? (2) Is there a horse called Paladino, by Zerkow, imp. Varsity Fair? (3) When did Ten Broeck die? Ans.—The answers to your first two questions entail a lot of examination of the records and will appear next week. (4) Paladino, Ch. 3; foaled 1888, by Ten Broeck imp. Varsity Fair, is duly registered in the Stud Book. (5) June 28, 1887.

#### VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.

W. T. G.—October 14, 1894, I bred a mare; twenty-one days later, November 4, I tried her and she took the horse. Is it the inevitable rule that a mare will refuse a stallion if she is in foal? Please answer and oblige. Ans.—Usual, but not inevitable rule.

H. H.—I got a horse kicked on inside of hock, right on the way to the looper, and he bruised much, but it swelled up large, has run matter a good deal and the leg and hock getting larger. What ought I to do with it? Ans.—Use hot fomentations with a view of loosening the skin. Twice a day, and give internally 2 drams of nitrate of potash in soft feed three times a day.

R.—I have a horse whose heels crack during the tracking season. I can heal them up without trouble, but on working him, they break out again. Would you advise blistering them this winter with a view of loosening the skin? Numerous horsemen advise blistering. Could it result in any injury? Ans.—Blistering has been tried in cases like yours with variable results. Try the following lotion: Sulph. of zinc, N. drams; comp. oil of lavender, 1 ounce; water, 1 ounce.

W. E. A.—I have a mare six years old that got a fall, which has made her very lame in her left front shoulder; she stands as though she had been foundered. Kindly advise treatment. (2) Also kindly advise some sweating liniment. Ans.—(1) Describe more fully your mare's condition; tell how she holds her leg; give your reasons for thinking the lameness is in the shoulder, and any infirmities of the hind legs. (2) Take of spirits camphor ½ ounce, chloroform 2 drams; tinc. opium 1 ounce; tinc. acetate 1 ounce; glycerine 1 ounce; alcohol 1 ounce; alcohol 8 ounces; apply once a day and do not bandage.

#### SHORING.

W. M. R.—Is it possible for a horse to strike himself when he is properly shod and balanced? (2) Could any horse be evenly balanced by shoring? Ans.—Certainly, excepting a horse or on some obstruction in the road or on the track for instance, might cause a horse perfectly balanced to strike himself severely. (3) Yes.

K. D. C.—Kindly answer the following in next issue and oblige. I have a pacing mare 3½ hands, 1866 pounds, has been shod with 16 ounces in front and 1 behind. Feet in front measure 4 inches at toe, 1½ inches at heel and same behind. She crosses five sometimes. Also has gelding five years, weighs 1400 pounds, a trotter, wears 3½ ounces front, 4 ounces behind. If you find any infirmities at toe, 1½ inches at heel, hind toe 3½ inches, heel 1½ inches. Please say how you would shoe to get best results and oblige. Ans.—The toes of your pacer are even and in line (too long). Reduce them by rasping from the bottom of her feet. Leave the heels when they are. Shoe her with a plain shoe weighing 11 ounces all around. Kindly give us the height of your gelding, and if your horses are faulty in action describe the faults.

R. C. N.—(1) My two-year-old colt (a pacer) weighs 880 lbs., stands 14½ hands high, is well bred and shod at 10 of speed. How should he be shod to have him go nice and smooth and suit him for a fast one? I want to drive him on the road this winter. He has been shod at 10 of speed in his gait. Then we could advise you with better assurance of success. One thing is self evident; he must not be shod to carry heavy shoes, nor go over long toes nor stand on high heels. The horse, however, is light and is quite important in a two-year-old, and in consequence it is an easy matter to ruin a baby. Just get into a race with some man who has a horse that can get about as fast as your two-year-old, and in order to beat him you overtax your colt, and the chances are he will be in a measure ruined for life. The best way to handle a two-year-old possessing speed is to cut his feet down so that the frog will get ample pressure and turn him out. However, if you insist upon using him, get his feet true and level; let each toe measure 7½ inches and each heel three-quarters of an inch. Shoe him with a close-fitting shoe weighing six ounces all around. Do not drive the colt too hard nor keep him out too long.

D. McK.—My horse, 15½ hands high, age 3 years last spring, weight 1200 lbs. Front feet measure at the toe 4 inches, heel 1½; hind feet measure at the toe 3½ inches, heels 1½ inches. He has been shod the past four months at 10 of speed, in front, and 10 of speed behind, with two-thirds of the weight outside on his hind shoes. The hind shoes are very fast, but cross-fire badly, cutting inside quarters. I would like to have you advise me through your valuable paper means how to remedy this. I have been shod at 10 of speed and think a moment you must recognize that it is impossible for a horse to go true and level when there is a variation between the two feet. Some horses, however, will do better than others, will accommodate themselves to the abnormal conditions imposed upon them, and perform in a most creditable manner, but what an improvement would take place if normal conditions without grinding his feet and obtaining. If you will proceed carefully and reduce your horse's feet so that his toes all around measure 3½ inches and his heels 1½ inches and pay attention to the shoring and leveling them, not trusting to the eye, but employ actual measurement, you will have his feet in a natural or normal form. Do not allow the smith to use a knife, the rasp must be used only. Shoe him with a plain, narrow web shoe, weighing 9 ounces all around, the weight evenly distributed. Shoe him once every three weeks, and never allow him to go over four weeks without grinding his feet and shoring him. Go easy with him, and if he is not particularly foul-gaited, he will not cross-fire.

J. A. C.—I have a bay mare six years old, sired by Hermit, 2:22, by Harold, dam by Haycock, 2:24, by Hamlin's Almont, 2:24, and weight 1200 lbs. Her front feet at the toes measure 3½ inches, heels 1½ inches, and feet toes 3½, heels 1½. She is wearing 8 ounces shoes all around, with raised heels on hind feet. Has been wearing 10 of speed in front and 10 of speed behind. Does not hit now at all, but if she should heavier in front will cut her quarters and will not try to go. The lighter she is the better she will perform, only she keeps changing her gait. When going at an ordinary road gait she will trot, but when speeded will change from trot to pace, and back again, but never runs. Would you kindly advise me how to shoe her that she will keep her gait, and that the reason your mare goes better shod lightly is because of the weight she is forced to carry in her abnormally big feet. You must reduce her feet so that she stands on a plain toe 3½ inches and three-quarters of an inch at the heel. It is possible you will not be able to secure this reduction the first time, but in two or three shavings you will be able to reduce to points indicated. To reach the first time see that her feet are true and level, that each of her toes are of the same length, and all of her heels correspond exactly. Shoe her with a plain narrow web shoe, fitting closely the wall of the hoof, and let each shoe weigh 9 ounces. We think with a little care you may well perform regularly, although it is plain necessary to increase the weight of the shoes to 8 ounces the second time shoring.

A. H. D.—I have a pacer that I would like to get your instructions for shoring. He stands 15½ high. He carries 8 ounces shoes in front and 10 ounces behind. He is shod with weighted outside and small side heel calks. Hind shoes side weighted and the outside a little longer. His toes front and behind measure 3½, and heels 1½ all around. He is a little calf-kneed, and when going the right way of the track he sometimes hits his left knee; he goes very clean behind. He weighs 1200 lbs. has a record of 2:20, and is a seven-year-old. Please advise me the best way to shoe and keep him from hitting his knee. Ans.—It may be impossible to shoe your pacer so that he will go around the sharp corner of a flat track and not damage his knees. You can readily see the difficulty some horses have to contend with. Some of the best of campaigners on the mile tracks have been absolute failures on half-mile rings. We will do the best we can, and ask you to carry out our instruction to the letter, for we are particularly confident in our ability to prevent knee-hitting and your horse is shod wrong; the principle at variance with the best shoring on the subject of shoring. Leave his heels where they are at 1½ inches, but reduce his toe one-fourth of an inch by rasping from the bottom, and be absolutely certain that you get his feet true and level. Use a rule in determining measurements. Shoe him with a plain narrow-web shoe that does not project beyond the wall of the hoof, and let the weight in the shoe be evenly distributed; the shoes for all four feet should weigh 9 ounces. Go easy around the turns as he is accustomed to his new shoes, and in ten days' time we believe he will not touch a hair in good footing.

#### AT AUCTION

Friday, Dec. 18, 1894

All the horses of the late

CHAS. H. STILES,  
Wheaton, Ill.

FRANK A., 2:22.

The Great Electrood-Nutwood Stallion,  
ELECTWOOD, 2:29¼, trial 2:21.  
Brood mares in foal, and  
Twenty young mares and geldings.

Sulkeys, Wagons, Carts, Boots, Harness, etc.

Catalogs Now Ready.

Don't Forget the Date.

Address Estate of Chas. H. Stiles, Wheaton, Ill.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN

WANTS AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

#### KENNETT STOCK YARDS

Consigned Stock Sold

On commission, 10 per cent. We are situated in the center of a good horse market, and can sell at all times at fair prices. Send for full particulars and our stock catalogue. (247)

S. H. NULL, Secretary Associated Stock & Feeders  
Address all communications to  
KENNETT SQUARE, PA., BOX 148.

#### GREAT BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE

High-Class, Green 4-Year-Old Trotting Mare,  
Breeding No. 1.

Has shown me mile in 2:18, last half in 1:07, and quarter in 32. Goes right, wears 28 lbs. shoes. A GOOD STAKE! MARE, 4 years old, in 2:14 or 2:12 next season. Is dead game and easily raced. Price right for cash. (252)

Care The Horseman, Chicago.

#### WANTED—A TROTTER

To mate a brown mare that can go in 2:15. Mare preferred, not over 3 years old. Must be able to go in 2:15 double, record no objection. Must be a good horse, with thorough gentleman's reader, low gaited, good without weights or boots, very steady and not pull, and perfectly sound. No fancy price; will pay market value. Send photo if convenient. Address D. H., Hotel Metropole, (256) 42nd and Broadway, New York.

#### FOR SALE.

A Fast Trotter; Good Record;  
Sired by PILOT MEDIUM.

Brother in blood to Jack, 2:12½. This horse is five years old, handsome and kind. A lady can ride or drive him. Has gone miles this season at 10 of speed. Will be very fast. Is a good campaigner, or will make a horse for business or pleasure. Address (258) Care of The Horseman.

## Stallion-Service Register,

Keeping the Record of Mares Bred.

The most complete book of the kind ever published, and a copy of it should be in the hands of every stallion or stock-farm owner who takes a pride in keeping a correct and comprehensive record of his business.

It contains a trial chart, showing in advance the days on which mares should be bred, their condition as respects number of times tried, etc. A number of pages are devoted to the details attending the breeding of a mare, her description, pedigree, condition, etc., which she is bred, station and expense account, traps left with mare, date of foaling, etc., etc. There is a place for the recording of every detail that the most exacting would wish to keep.

The portion of the book devoted to the stallion is just as perfect, and every detail is arranged for.

This book is sent postpaid upon receipt of TWO DOLLARS. Address

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

#### WANTED—A TROTTER

To mate a brown mare that can go in 2:15. Mare preferred, not over 3 years old. Must be able to go in 2:15 double, record no objection. Must be a good horse, with thorough gentleman's reader, low gaited, good without weights or boots, very steady and not pull, and perfectly sound. No fancy price; will pay market value. Send photo if convenient. Address D. H., Hotel Metropole, (256) 42nd and Broadway, New York.

#### FOR SALE.

A Fast Trotter; Good Record;  
Sired by PILOT MEDIUM.

Brother in blood to Jack, 2:12½. This horse is five years old, handsome and kind. A lady can ride or drive him. Has gone miles this season at 10 of speed. Will be very fast. Is a good campaigner, or will make a horse for business or pleasure. Address (258) Care of The Horseman.

## Stallion-Service Register,

Keeping the Record of Mares Bred.

The most complete book of the kind ever published, and a copy of it should be in the hands of every stallion or stock-farm owner who takes a pride in keeping a correct and comprehensive record of his business.

It contains a trial chart, showing in advance the days on which mares should be bred, their condition as respects number of times tried, etc. A number of pages are devoted to the details attending the breeding of a mare, her description, pedigree, condition, etc., which she is bred, station and expense account, traps left with mare, date of foaling, etc., etc. There is a place for the recording of every detail that the most exacting would wish to keep.

The portion of the book devoted to the stallion is just as perfect, and every detail is arranged for.

This book is sent postpaid upon receipt of TWO DOLLARS. Address

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

#### 1897.

EDGEWOOD FARM

NORTH GRAFTON,

WORCESTER COUNTY, MASS.

#### ELECTWOOD 14,074,

Three-quarter brother of Arion (4 years, 2:07½), standard-bred bay horse, black points, small star, near hind foot web shoe, 10 of speed, 10 of speed, 10 of speed. Foaled 1897. Sire, Wilkes, 2:27½, by Electrood, 2d, dam Maudie (dam of Arion, 2:07½), by Nutwood, 2:16½; Wilkes, sire of Arion, 2:04½, Maudie, dam of Arion, 2:07½.

\$50 the Season of 1897.

PEDLAR, 2:18 1-2,

(Brother to Felo, 2:11), bay horse, February 11, 1897. Sire Electrood, 2d, dam Maudie, 2d, by Hawk Chief; 2d dam Pianella (thoroughbred), by Pianella; 3d dam La Henderson, by Lexington; 4th dam Kitty Clark, by Imp. Glenwood. Took a two-year-old race record of 2:18 at Middlebury, Vt., August 27, 1890. Reduced his record at Providence, R. I., in winning race to 2:14 in 1891. Won the two best races at Middlebury, Vt., October 31, 1890. Is sire of a two-year-old stake winner and a yearling first prize winner at Philadelphia, 1890, also a champion pacer.

\$50 the Season of 1897.

GEORGE B. INCHES,

(2590) North Grafton, Worcester Co., Mass.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



## BEST Kentucky Horses FOR SALE.

I am thoroughly posted on the location, merits and real value of useful horses in Kentucky. I have accurate information about the performances of the best trotters and pacers, and will sell you horses without a full knowledge of their and his antecedents, faithfully represented to the purchaser.

**AMONG TROTTERS** I will mention two 3-year-olds that have been miles in 2:27½, one that has been mile in 2:30, a fine black gelding that has shown half in 1:11, quarter in 3¼ seconds; a 3-year-old mare that has been mile in 2:30, on half-mile track, and 3-year-old gelding that has been mile in 2:30 on poor country half-mile track; also a very fine and handsome 3-year-old mare that showed two miles in November, five weeks of grass, in 2:25 and 2:21½, half in 1:07½; a fine and handsome bay gelding, 5 years, that showed a mile in 2:21 on indifferent track (no record), and others that can not be mentioned here. Also the fastest and best racing 3-year-old in Kentucky; also fine road or race horse, with record better than 2:17½, and trotted trial in 2:04 this year.

**AMONG PACERS** I will mention briefly two yearlings that paced quarters in 3½ seconds each; one that paced quarter in 3½ seconds; three 3-year-olds that have paced halves in from 1:06 to 1:07; a great 3-year-old mare that paced her second mile at speed in November, five weeks of grass, in 2:17½, last half in 1:06; a 3-year-old gelding that showed mile in 2:24, half in 1:06½; another 3-year-old gelding that paced mile in 2:31, quarter in 3¼, eighth in 1½ seconds, carrying 26-pound driver; and others not mentioned here.

If you want to buy a TROTTER or PACER for race or road purpose write me fully, stating in detail what you want, and I will try to meet your desires.

I also have a line on the **Best Kentucky Saddlers**, among them being the best saddle made and the best saddle gelding in Kentucky. Can furnish either Kentucky-gained or New York saddlers—walk, trot and canter horses.

I also offer a few fine **Carriage and Road Teams**, including the finest team of fancy carriage mares and geldings in the state, and the highest acting team of geldings in the country (they can step in 2:30). I can also furnish a pair of roadsters that can show 2:30; a pair that can show 2:30; and one that can show 2:35.

If you mean business and want to buy good horses at reasonable prices, write me, and I will take pleasure in giving desired information, but do not desire to be bothered with idle inquiries. No trades.

I refer by permission to ex-Governor Simon B. Buckner, ex-comptroller of the treasury, Milton J. Durham, Mayor P. P. Johnston, Mr. L. H. Broadhead, Mr. H. C. McDowell, Mr. C. H. Harris, Messrs. O. A. C. P. Cecil, Mr. P. S. Talbot, and others.

**F. D. SPOTSWOOD, Horse Factor,**  
Harrodsburg, Ky.

### HORSEMAN:

If you have any horses afflicted with **Spavin, Ringbone, Carb and Splint**, we have a remedy that is a cure, guaranteed; has never been known to fail. In every case where it does not result in a permanent cure money is refunded. For further information address with 2 cent stamp, W. C. Allen, Toledo Spavin Cure Co., Toledo, O.

(1904)

### Have You a Horse AND DO YOU WISH TO SELL HIM?

Horses are bringing better prices than they were thirty days ago. If you have a horse that is good describe him to the readers of THE HORSEMAN, name a reasonable price, and there is scarcely a doubt but what he will sell. Our best FOR SALE ADS. name size as this, cost but 2¢. TRY ONE next week. We give a nice reading column free.

W. H. HORTON & N.

(1904)

### THE PAYNE MODEL BIKE FOR 1897



BIKE GIVEN AWAY.

I make the following offer to my patrons: I will present a new Bike to the owner of the horse making the fastest time to a Payne Bike purchased in 1896 or 1897, time to be made between May 1, 1896, and Nov. 1, 1897.

M. PAYNE.

attached to the draw braces and located around shafts, as it is my invention and patented Oct. 27, 1895, No. 707,890. All my improvements protected under nine different patents. Every part of the bike is thoroughly braced. It is painted and trimmed nicely which makes it the neatest, stiffest, strongest and safest a sure winner. Built in all weights and sizes to fit any horse.

Send for circular to

M. PAYNE, 243 and 245 First St., Troy, N. Y.

### DIRECTOR-ELECTIONEER.

## WALDSTEIN, 2:22 1-2,

Brown horse, foaled 1895, by Director, 2:17—Nelly W., by Electioneer, grandam Sister, dam of Albert W., 2:30, etc., by John Nelson—LaMotte Mare.

Holder of the World's Champion Five-Mile Race Record for Stallions, 12:05 1-2.

### WALDSTEIN

is the only stallion bred in these incomparable lines—DIRECTOR-ELECTIONEER.

His colts are all fast and uniform, of high style, good action and splendid style.

I have also for service next season a grand colt by Waldstein, out of a

Full Sister to Arthur Wilkes,

sire of Wayland W., 2:10½, and Welcome, 2:10.

### DIRECTOR, ELECTIONEER, GUY WILKES,

How can you beat that combination? The dam of this colt is the only Guy Wilkes mare that was ever bred to Waldstein. The colt is pure bred, bay in color, and promising in the extreme.

For stud fees and further particulars address

H. S. HUGHESBROOK,

Macomb, Cal.

I have also some grandly-bred colts and fillies of different ages, but all fast and good gaited, for sale at very low prices. It will pay intending purchasers to correspond with me before buying, for I have the right sort of speed material for sale at bed rock figures.

(1904)

### OAKWOOD

## Stock Farm

OFFERS FOR SALE

Trust, 2:24 1-4.

Bay racing gelding, about 16 hands high, foaled 1901. Sire Electioneer, dam of Nelly W., 2:17½, dam Muskral, by Woodford Pilot. Worked a half this season in 1:10½, and to road cart, mares and geldings around 2:00. Will surely step in 2:10 properly conditioned. No horse will beat this fellow in his class, and he is sound and right in every way.

Waban, 2, 2:30.

Grey gelding, foaled 1901, by Prince Karl, son of the great champion Woodford Pilot, dam Wainlight Maid, by Wainlight, Jr. Can trot in 2:30 perfectly gaited and good headed; 16 hands tall, sound and right. A genuine racehorse.

Norvard, 2:13 3-4.

Black horse, foaled in 1891, four fetlocks white and white strip in face; about 15 hands high. Placed as a three, four and five-year-old. Never been behind the money. Sound and free from vices in harness and saddle. Safe and handsome enough for a lady, and fast and game enough for a gentleman's roadster. Needs no boots, weights or bobbles. Has paced quarter in 0:31, half in 1:01, and is a first-class racehorse. Jogs on loose line and does not pull at speed. Sired by Norval, 2:14½, son of Electioneer, dam Axion, by Onward, son of George Wilkes; second dam Kate Wilkes, by George Wilkes, third dam Mountain Daisy, by 1801 1/2; fourth, fifth, sixth dams by thoroughbreds.

We have other high-bred undeveloped two and three-year-olds which we will sell low. Correspondence solicited. For full particulars address

OAKWOOD STOCK FARM,

Frederic View, N. Y.

(1904)

### Horse Owners Should Use

### GONBAULT'S

## Caustic

## Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY

A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.

Prepared exclusively by J. B. Gonbault, ex-Veterinary Surgeon to the French Government.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

It is the only medicine that cures all the diseases of the horse, and is the only one that is safe and positive.

### IRON STABLE FIXTURES.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF RACKS, MANGERS, STALL GUTTER, STALL GUARDS, CESSPOOLS AND

OAT MANGERS.

ALL KINDS OF WIRE, IRON AND BRASS, WORK FOR BUILDINGS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Agents Wanted.

E. T. BARNUM, DETROIT, MICH.

Mention This Paper.

(1904)

Brown's Automatic Speeder and Bike Cart

Two in One.

The only machine that can be used as a bicycle or a carriage.

Patented May 10, 1904, and improved 1904.

Where weight is carried on shoulders of man the driver, by my patented device, does not feel the jerking motion so common in other speed and bike carts.

Address: F. E. BROWN, Webster City, Iowa, Box 900.

(1904)

F. E. BROWN, Esq., Webster City, Iowa.

My Dear Sir—I wish to express myself as being very well pleased with your combination speed cart. It is admired very much by horsemen here. A professional trainer said to me he could work horses all day in that cart and not get at all tired. I have used it on the country roads and find it very easy riding, there being no perceptible horse motion, and also a least in good time with the blue wheel attachment.

Yours, very truly, C. L. WRIGHT.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### WATCH & TIMER COMBINED

ONLY \$11.00.

WARRANTED FIVE YEARS.

There is a watch that is designed to fill a long felt want. It is a good reliable time piece and horse timer combined in a reasonable price.

Visible, open face, stem wind and stem set watch with independent timing attachment operated from the crown, to start, stop and fly back.

Small, thin, 36-in. case, only \$11.00. Every watch is fully warranted for five years and you don't pay a cent until you thoroughly convinced that the watch is perfectly accurate and well represented.

In the movements are well jeweled and have a quick train and expansion balance, bear in mind this is the famous "National Park" chronograph, protected by many and controlled by none for durability.

By express, C. O. D., subject to examination.

Where in the city call and see us across the street from the Board of Trade.

R. E. KIRK & CO.

Wholesale Jewelers

334 Dearborn-St., Chicago, Ill.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### The Illinois Knee Spreader.

Patented.

Price \$12.50.

C. O. D. or cash with order.

Charge prepaid.

Send for book of testimonials. (1904) Clinton, Iowa.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

(1904)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman



## THE SALE OF TROTTERS IS

now on at ALLEN FARM. Here are some samples of the brood mares that are being sold, viz.:

**STELLARIA**, 3-yr. record 2:20½, by Lancelot, 2:23; dam Sun Maid, by Belmont 64, etc. 1st, 2d and 3d dams are all great broodmares. Sound, handsome, good-sized, 5-year old, bay,—with foal by Kremlin, 2:07½. Her weanling filly by Kremlin is one of the best, and is also for sale at a bargain price.

**LAST CHANCE**, 3-yr. record 2:18½, by Victor Blomarek 326; dam by Dictator 113; 2d dam great brood mare by Norman 25. A fine looking big bay, sound, and with foal by Lancelot, 2:23. Record in 1888 to high-wheel sulky—third heat of match race—and this mare should beat 2:20 now if ever trained again.

**JESSAMINE**, a fine big bay of the hackney type, 11 yrs., by Princeps 536; dam Mayflower, by George Wilkes, 2:22; with foal by Kremlin, 2:07½.

**LEREA**, the sister of Lyrie, 4 yrs., 2:14½, a 4-year old bay; has just raised her first foal, and is with foal by Kremlin, 2:07½.

**EDGEWATER BELLE**, the dam of Edgemark, 4 yrs., 2:16 (fastest when made); a queenly matron, only 17 years old; a very regular breeder, and with foal by Kremlin, 2:07½.

These are a few of the brood mares now placed on sale for the first time. There are 21 in all, and 15 young mares that are not bred, and all are choice bargains. Send for new list. The low prices will surprise you, and everybody else.

N. B.—100 head are priced in this list, which also includes young stallions and geldings, colts and fillies of 1896,—grand individual representatives of the most advanced breeding of the day.

WM. RUSSELL ALLEN  
Proprietor.

ALLEN FARM, Pittsfield, Mass.

## WANT TO BUY OR SELL?

ONE OF THOSE "WANT ADS" IN THE HORSEMAN

Will Place You in Direct Communication with that Portion of the Horse World Which is Buying and Selling

TRY OUR \$3.00 ADVERTISEMENT.

## BEAUTIFUL Country Residence and Stock Farm FOR SALE

### 90 Acres Highly Cultivated Land

Six miles from New Brunswick, one mile from South River, N. J., fifty yards from grounds of Middlesex Driving Park, the finest half-mile track in the state.

Fitted in fine shape

### For Breeding and Developing Horses.

Large barns, paddocks, twenty box-stalls all highly finished and ventilated. Good water to barns and paddocks by windmill. Land amply shaded. Large fourteen-room dwelling and handsome trainer's quarters. Fine apple orchard and vineyard. All new buildings and in strictly first-class condition. Full and complete line of latest improved farm machinery.

### WILL NOT EXCHANGE.

### Property can be Bought on Reasonable Terms.

Would be pleased to show place to anyone contemplating purchasing. Trolley one mile from farm every fifteen minutes.

For particulars, address

EDWARD WHITEHEAD, South River, N. J.



## Watch This Space Next Week

FOR A LIST OF SENSATIONAL CONSIGNMENTS TO THE

## FIRST GREAT SALE OF 1897

January 20, 21, 22 and 23,

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK.

### Selected Stock Solicited.

Intending consignors are cautioned to give the matter IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, as applications for catalogue space will undoubtedly exceed our limit, as has been the case in all our sales for the past year. First entries received shall have preference if of superior character.

ADDRESS FOR PARTICULARS,

WM. B. FASIG & CO., Temporary Office, Hotel Lincoln, Broadway and 52d Street, New York City.

(Permanent office will be at American Horse Exchange as soon as new building is completed.)

(307)

## Grand View Stock Farm HOME OF WILTON, 2, 19 1-4,

...SIRE OF...

VERA CAPEL, 2:07 1-2.  
BESSIE WILTON (4), 2:09 1-4.  
MOQUETTE (4), 2:10.  
LADY WILTON, 2:11 1-2.  
CASTLETON, 2:12 1-4.  
SILICON (2), 2:15 3-4; (4) 2:13 1-2.  
MISS BOWERMAN (4), 2:15 (Europe).  
WILMARCH (3), 2:17 1-4.

CLARA G., 2:17 1-4.  
ROYAL WILTON, 2:18 1-4.  
SEA GIRL (4), 2:18 1-4.  
MACKEY (4), 2:18 1-2.  
SCOURINE (3), 2:18 1-2.  
McWILTON, 2:18 1-2.  
LEMONEE (4), 2:18 3-4.  
FAIRHAVEN (4), 2:19 1-4.

WALTER WILTON, 2:19 1-2.  
WINCHESTER (4), 2:19 3-4.  
GOBELIN, 2:19 3-4.  
BILLY WILTON (4), 2:20.  
FINESSE (3), 2:20.  
BUCYRUS, 2:20.  
And thirty-nine others from 2:20 to 2:30.

Sired by George Wilkes, 2:22--Alley.

Alley, the dam of Wilton, 2:19 1-4 (sire of 61 in the list), is also dam of Albert France, 2:20 1-4; Alley Russell (sire of 7 in the list); Harkaway (sire of 4 in the list); grandam of Baron Russell, 2:24 1-4 (sire of 2 in the list); Earl Baltic, 2:17, etc., by Hambletonian 10; second dam Lady Griswold, dam of Kent (sire of 10 in the list), by Flying Morgan, son of Hacket Horse.

\$100 THE SEASON, WITH USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGES.

Special attention given to mares while at the farm, but accidents or escapes at owner's risk. For further particulars address

LEWIS & ALBAUGH, Circleville, O.

(2069)



# SLAVIN ... FOR SALE ...

IMPORTED HACKNEY STALLION

English Register Number 3285. American Register Number 60.

Breeder: R. ANGELO, Napa, Cal., Cambridge, England.

Foaled 1886. Black; star; hind feet white. 15 1/2 hands.

SIRE:—CANVASER (114), dam by Washington (82), by Flying Buck (80).  
GRANDSIRE:—CONFIDENCE (186), dam by Hatcher (80), by Flying Buck (80).  
GRANDGRANDSIRE:—PRICKWILL (61), dam by Norfolk Hero (49).  
GRANDGRANDGRANDSIRE:—PIREWAY PRICKWILL (22), dam by Norfolk Hero (49).  
GRANDGRANDGRANDGRANDSIRE:—PRICKWILL (61), dam by Norfolk Hero (49).  
GRANDGRANDGRANDGRANDGRANDSIRE:—NORFOLK PHENOMENON (32), Roan mare by Pireway (22).

DAM:—Mare by Perfection (341), by Cotton, by Bay Beckingham.  
Perfection's dam by Flamingo (27), by Wright's Shales.  
Perfection's grand dam by Hijo, by Orville (Uncoloured).

SLAVIN is a beautiful bright black horse, and an excellent specimen of the Hackney breed, being well crested, short backed, strongly built, with great sloping shoulders well set, good wide chest and large girth. In fact he may be described as "all horse," having lots of substance and refined bone, which is flat and close. In action he goes evenly, lightly and very speedily. Being bred from the leading strains of old English Hackney blood, his granddam, Countess, having been one of the best Hackneys that ever came to England, SLAVIN will undoubtedly make a great reputation for himself in this country as a getter of fine business horses for the price ring and general purpose.

Also YEARLING STALLION by Imp. Lancer, out of Imp. Norden Lady. Foaled in 1896. Black, with white hind ankles and star. Both sire and dam registered in American Hackney Horse Society books. Will be sold right.

(283)

Address, SLAVIN, Care The Horseman.

## STALLION SEASON 1897.

### Oakwood Stock Farm.

#### GAMALEON 7825, Record 2:25 1-4,

Sire of Red Gamaleon, 2:17 1/4; Archie Gamaleon (3) 2:24;

McMahon (4), 2:30; Delbert (3), 2:21; Gambert (3), 2:27 1/4;

Critter (3), 2:29 1/4; Flash S. (3), 2:16 1/4; pacing; Pat W. (4), 2:18 1/4, pacing.

Sire of the above eight performers at nine years. Black horse, foaled 1887.

#### BY GAMBETTA WILKES, 2:19 1-4,

Dam Lady Pepper, dam of Chlorine, 2:18 1/4, by Onward, 2:25 1/4; granddam Fanny Robinson, 2:20 1/4, by Blood Chief 797; great granddam Sarah Robinson, by Norman 25. SERVICE, to insure, \$50.

CABALIST 24,303, Curia (3), 2:18 1/4, etc.; dam Atlanta, 2:22, sire of 109 in the 2:18 list; granddam Starling, by George Wilkes, 2:21. A first-class young horse in every particular. SERVICE FEE, to insure, \$25.

For full particulars address

OAKWOOD STOCK FARM, Prairie View, Ill.

### MAPLEWOOD HACKNEY STUD.

The Property of F. C. Stevens.

Laughton Performer 242. Clifton 2nd 272.

First Prize and Junior Championship Madison Square 1896, First prize at the Great Yorkshire and Madison, Eng., 1894.

(287) For stud book and full particulars apply to

E. T. GAY, Mgr., Astoria, N. Y.

### American Horses and Horse Breeding,

By PROF. JOHN DIMON, of Hartford, Conn.,

The World's Acknowledged Authority on The Horse,

Is a STANDARD WORK, fully treating on all subjects relating to the horse, and is universally lauded by all horse papers, horse breeders and owners as well as veterinary and agricultural colleges, throughout America, as a STANDARD work. Containing 400 pages and 75 engravings. Cloth and gold stamping \$3.50. Agents Wanted throughout the world. Address JOHN DIMON, Hartford, Conn. When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman. (282)

## FOR SALE AT PRICES THAT ARE RIGHT, SOME OF THE BEST HORSES EVER TRAINED.

REDINDA [4], 2:15 1/4, RACE TRIAL 2:22. HALF PIN on bobble or hook, makes no breaks, bred in the purple, sound and all right. In short a phenomenally high-class animal for road or track. Starting Judge J. L. McCarthy says: "I think she is one of the handsomest mares that ever appeared on the American turf. She is a perfect race mare, and ought to get a mark of 2:08 or 2:07 next season."

PACKET [6], 2:19 1/4, RACE TRIAL 2:22. Chestnut gelding, second and level-headed; a better bred one does not live. He has sensational speed, can trot a two-minute clip, and anybody can drive him. Mr. Morris J. Jones writes: "He trotted a mile over our track in June, 1896, in 2:13, and has gone quarters in 30 seconds. Mr. John W. Tilden says: 'I have seen him trot for a brush as fast as I ever saw Allen trot, and I have driven him for her at some of her exhibitions.'"

BILLY POST [2], 2:22, RACE TRIAL 2:25 1/4, half 1:04 1/2. Oak win in his class, wears no boots, makes no breaks and can speed as fast as the best; a half in 1:04 is easy for him; was nine out of twelve starts as a two-year-old; many good judges think he can touch the world's record for his age. He is 10 hands, sound, and the best thing in sight for the big races of 1897. He has every qualification that a high-class road horse should possess. Mr. John W. Tilden says: "His coach to enter the 2:10 list in 1897." Mr. Murray Howe says: "After a racing him work last spring I thought he could trot as fast as I could."

As my business demands my entire time and attention, I have decided to dispose of my racing stable, consisting of AS CHOICE A STRING OF WELL-BRED RACE HORSES AS WAS EVER COLLECTED IN ONE STABLE. The greatest care was exercised in selecting them, and neither time, money nor trouble was saved in securing them. A pamphlet describing all of these horses, in detail, and containing further desirable information concerning them, will be cheerfully mailed to any address by applying to

Positively no trades considered.



F. J. BERRY & CO.,  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

LARGEST  
HORSE COMBINATION DEALERS  
IN THE WORLD.

Selling 20,000 to 27,000 Yearly.  
Auctions Tuesdays and Saturdays at  
9 a. m. the year round. Private  
sales every day. Very exten-  
sive retail city trade.

TELEPHONE YARDS 690.

Five Combination Yards Annually

High-Bred Horses.

November 11, 1896, last week in  
January; last week in March; second  
week in May and second week in  
June, 1897.

term ever went; I see no reason why he should not be listed with the free for allers in the near future."

SHERMAN CLAY [5], 2:10 1/4, RACE RECORD. Trotted his first year out. Chestnut gelding. A very substantial individual and strictly sound. He raced through the Grand Circuit in 1895, and was always a contending factor in his class. Can pace a quarter in 2:00 and any day when in condition. Starting Judge J. L. McCarthy says: "He is a grand race horse, and one of the best I have ever seen for the work."

GENEVIEVE [4], 2:16 1/4, BAY MARE, by Ingie. Trotted a quarter in 2:00, half 1:04. Oak win in his class, wears no boots, makes no breaks and can speed as fast as the best; a half in 1:04 is easy for him; was nine out of twelve starts as a two-year-old; many good judges think he can touch the world's record for his age. He is 10 hands, sound, and the best thing in sight for the big races of 1897. He has every qualification that a high-class road horse should possess. Mr. John W. Tilden says: "His coach to enter the 2:10 list in 1897." Mr. Murray Howe says: "After a racing him work last spring I thought he could trot as fast as I could."

LEGAL ROY, Brown stallion, two years old, 15 1/2 hands. By Bay Wilkes, 2:06 1/4, dam by Legal Tender. Considered by Mr. L. A. Davies, the owner of his sire, the finest, fastest and best colt yet sired by Bay Wilkes. I bought him as a yearling after seeing him pace two separate circuits, over a heavy track, hitched to a half-wheeled sulky, against a strong wind, and pulling a man weighing 175 pounds, in 1:40 and 1:41 seconds, a 2:00 clip.

ROB ROY, Seal brown gelding, four years old. By Bay Wilkes, 2:06 1/4, dam by the two sensational pacers Pearl C., 2:06 1/4, and Royal Victor, 2:09 1/4. Looks, behaves and paces like his sire. Needs neither boots nor weights. Can pace a two-minute clip. Good judges predict he will be faster than his sire. Mr. John W. Tilden says: "With his good head and easy way of going he ought to be one of the coming free-for-all candidates."

IDEAL [6], 2:29 1/4, RACE TRIAL 2:22. HALF PIN in 1:00 fully galled and very fast. Has had few opportunities, having been trained only a few months, and started only two times this season. Has trotted quarters in 30 and 34 seconds, halves in 1:09 and 1:18, miles in 2:28. Will trot in 2:15 or better. Will make a handsome road or brood mare.

IDOTHEA, Bay mare, by Astell, 2:12, dam by Nutwood; second and dam by Red Wilkes. Four years old. Trained only a few months. As a three-year-old, after thirty days' work, trotted a mile in 2:25, half in 1:00, and quarters in 31 seconds. "She is as good as Astell as any one has, and I have seen all of the good ones."

RED JIM, Milin. Handsome, powerful, long-gaited trotter, always used a road horse. Can pull two men in a wagon at 2:30 and a single man at 2:40. Very willing and smooth. There being no small boys in their class. Would make quite a race-horse. Will take a good race-horse to catch him.

BENJAMIN HYDE, 847 Rookery Building, Chicago, Ill.

### F. J. BERRY & CO.'S

## 28th Combination Breeders' Sale.

400 HORSES



DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE.  
The largest and most elaborate building in the world  
in which to show and sell blooded horses.

400 HORSES

### DEXTER PARK HORSE EXCHANGE, CHICAGO, FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1897

THE GREAT MID-WINTER SALE.—Largely represented by extreme speed trotters and pacers with records from 2:10 to 2:30, speed being a leading feature of this sale. The consignments will also include speedy road horses, ideal saddlers, coach, cab and carriage teams. Chicago, the leading market in the world for speed and high-class breeding. Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the oldest and largest dealers in the world, having 30 years' experience in the business; selling \$5,000 horses annually; our trade reaching every state and territory in the Union, there being no small boys in their borders where we are not known. Our customers include the largest breeders and dealers in America and Europe. The great success of our former sales is due to the fact that the combination horses were purchased by our own customers, who ship on common stock and buy high bred animals to take their place. Grand consignments of the get of Red Wilkes, Onward, Almonson, Pilot Medium, Norval, Director, Wilkes Bay, Wilkes and other leading sires will be included among the grand prices of the sale. Limited to 600 head of high-class and standard-bred horses. Entries Close January 4, 1897. For entry blanks and full particulars address

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.



# AN UNRESERVED OFFERING OF VERY CHOICE HORSES

Belonging to the estate of the late DANIEL C. TAYLOR, of Kankakee, Ill.



Headed by the great racing SON OF ONWARD, the greatest sire of extremely fast race horses.

## WILKESWARD (3), 2:18½

In fourth heat of winning race. Chestnut horse, 16 hands, weighs nearly 1700 pounds, and perfect in conformation.

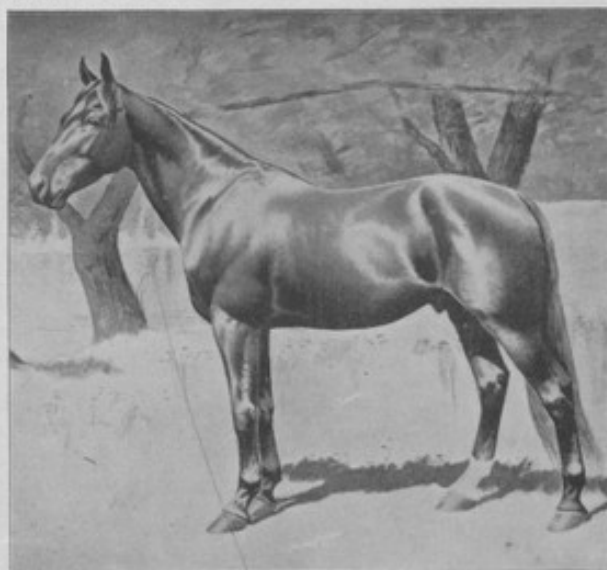
THE VERY BEST PROSPECT FOR A GREAT RACE HORSE AND SIRE. Foaled in 1889. For breeding on maternal side see Lulu Harold below.

## BAY FILLY

Foaled in 1895, by AXTELL (3), 2:12, dam Lulu Harold.

## WEANLING COLT

Brown, by SHADELAND-ONWARD. Dam Lulu Harold.



**WILKESWARD (3), 2:18 1-2.**  
The Fastest three-year-old son of ONWARD, dam LULU HAROLD, by HAROLD.  
(From a photograph.)



## ALTURAS (4), 2:12½ pacing

Sire of ALTURAS (3), 2:30, and MAMIE ALLISON (3), 2:20.

Brown stallion, 16 hands high, weighs nearly 1200 pounds. Foaled in 1888. A first-class individual, with great speed, the highest breeding, and a great stock horse. For breeding see Lulu Harold, his full sister, below.

## X RAY

Bay colt, foaled in 1894, by AXTELL (3), 2:12, dam Lulu Harold.

## LULU ONWARD

Bay filly, foaled in 1893. Full sister to Wilkesward (3), 2:18½.

## LULU V.

Chestnut mare, foaled in 1887, by Vanguard, 1603, son of Dictator, 113. Dam Lulu Harold.



**LULU HAROLD** the great brood mare, dam of Wilkesward (2), 2:27, (3) 2:18½, Lulu Wilkes (2), 2:26, (4) 2:22½, and Onwardess, trial (2), 2:26. Foaled 1883 and now only in her prime, a typical high-class brood mare. By HAROLD 413, sire of Maud S., 2:08½, and many other great ones, grand-sire of Kremlin, 2:07½, Robert J., 2:01½, Beuzetta, 2:06½, and Alix, 2:03½. Dam Lulu Patchen, dam of Alturas (4) 2:12½, by Mambrino Abdallah 2201, sire of twelve producing dams of speed ranging from 2:08½ to 2:30. Second dam, Big Queen, by Mambrino Boy, 2:26½, sire of nine in 2:30 or better, and the dams of twenty-six performers, including the dams of Axtell (3), 2:12, and Allerton, 2:09½. Fourth dam by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief, II. Fifth dam by Gills' Vermont.

Also five other very choice bred ones along same lines.  
(2917) Send for descriptive catalog and terms to

**H. E. TAYLOR, Kankakee, Ill.**



Finest  
Coach,  
Garriage,  
—AND—  
Track  
Harness  
to Order.  
All Kinds  
of Horse  
Goods.  
Garriges,  
Buggies,  
Sulkies,  
Etc.

JOHN M. GREEN MFG. CO., 370 Wabash-ave., Chicago, Ill.



Fig. 1997.

## Sutherland's Impregnating Syringe

\$5.00.

This Syringe has been in use some time, and meets every requirement. With it artificial impregnation is a success, and many mares heretofore sterile have produced valuable colts. It is the best syringe on the market.



## Prof. A. H. Baker's Truss

will radically

CURE BOG SPAYIN AND THOROUGHPIN.

Price \$10.00.

## HAUSSMANN & DUNN,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Veterinary Instruments,

Write for Catalogue. (2903) 111 East Madison Street, Chicago.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



## ABSORBINE

REMOVES ALL

Soft Bunches on Horses.

Does not blister or remove the hair, and you can use the horse.

\$2.00 A BOTTLE,

Of Druggists, Harness Dealers,

Or W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.

34 Amherst Street, Springfield, Mass.

CIRCULARS IF YOU WANT THEM.

## ALL UP-TO-DATE HORSEMEN USE IT

### WHAT SOME OF THEM SAY ABOUT IT:

- "Greatest medicine on earth."—J. M. RACK, Sterling, Neb.
- "Does the work."—THO. W. WILLIAMS, Bridgeport, N. J.
- "Taken the wind-galls off my horse."—P. M. JONES, Santa Fe, N. M.
- "Removed bog spavin from my mare."—W. E. THOMAS, Kings Bridge, N. Y.
- "Took off a thoroughgale."—GEO. SMOY, Russell, Wis.
- "Ahead of anything for puff."—P. E. HOLDS, Pittsford Mills, Vt.
- "Removed a shoe nail."—WM. MORRISON, South Hyattsville, Va.
- "Works like a charm."—JOHN L. HENRIEL, Troy, N. Y.
- "Very satisfactory."—M. SALSBURY, Pleasanton, Cal.

We have used about a dozen bottles of your Absorbine upon capped hocks, enlarged glands, knotted tendons and strained joints, with great success, and cheerfully recommend it to all horsemen and friends. Yours truly, S. A. BROWNE & Co., Props. Kalamazoo Stock Farm, Kalamazoo, Mich.

We take pleasure in highly recommending Absorbine, as we have given it a thorough test and have found its results always satisfactory. It is one of the few patent medicines we always keep on hand. WILLOW RIDGE FARM, Terre Haute, Ind.

REMEMBER---No Blister, No Hair Gone, and You Work the Horse.

\$2.00 per bottle, delivered to your Express Office.

All Live Dealers Carry it in Stock.

## Get for the Horse

TAPOLUUM, for all diseases of the Feet. Costs \$1.00 a gallon; used externally and internally.  
YOUNG'S KIDNEY AND NERVE POWDERS. Cost 25c package. Cure all kidney, liver, bladder and nerve troubles.

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 34 Amherst St., Springfield, Mass.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.





IT CANNOT BE BEATEN  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**THE J. H. FENTON  
CO.'S  
ROLL OF HONOR**  
\*\*\*  
YOU CANNOT HAVE A  
**SENSATIONAL**  
NOR EVEN A  
**BREAD WINNER**  
UNLESS YOU ARE  
**PROPERLY EQUIPPED**  
\*\*\*  
WE MANUFACTURE AND HANDLE  
NOTHING BUT WHAT IS THOROUGHLY PRAC-  
TICAL AND CONDUCTIVE TO THE  
PRODUCTION OF SPEED AND ENDURANCE  
Send for Catalogue to  
**The J. H. Fenton Co.,**  
Nos. 152-153  
Michigan Avenue,  
CHICAGO.  
(2142)





# \$10.00 Worth of Medicine for \$1.00

If you own a medicine case and want it refilled, ship it to us by express with \$1.00, and we will fill it with 10 bottles of DENT'S REMEDIES, each holding 100 doses---1,000 doses in all.

◆◆◆ This Offer applies to any Serviceable Medicine Case of your own or anyone elses manufacture. ◆◆◆

## ... DENT'S VETERINARY REMEDIES ...

DENT'S VETERINARY REMEDIES are supplanting the old system of treatment wherever introduced.

Small doses, easily administered, instant in their curative action. They act directly on the nervous system, and ferret out the innermost recesses of disease.

Cures are effected in the most stubborn and complicated of diseases that are not reached by the old system.

Give your horse as modern treatment as you expect yourself. The high-wheeled sulky gave way to the bike; so must the old system of drugging a horse to death with big doses of crude, nauseating mixtures give way to Dent's modern, scientific, humane treatment, a cure that you can have always at hand for every disease, and administer without a particle of trouble.



## Dent's Veterinary Remedies

... SAFE AND POSITIVE CURES ...

FOR ALL DISEASES OF HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, DOGS, POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

### DENT'S FEVER REMEDY.

A powerful restant of all febrile conditions; cures chills, fever, congestions or inflammations of the lungs, chest or air passages; sore throat, tilted staggers, milk fever of any condition in which the pulse is rapid, the temperature elevated, the animal prostrated or extremely nervous.

### DENT'S COUGH REMEDY.

For coughs, broken wind, heaves, whooping, thick wind, heavy labored breathing, pleurisy, bronchitis, soreness of the chest, etc.

### DENT'S COLIC REMEDY.

Relieves all intestinal pain and cures spasmodic or wind colic, belly ache or gripes, dysentery, diarrhoea, vomiting, bloody discharges, wind ticks or mours, lockup or colic, dysentery in poultry, etc.

### DENT'S WORM REMEDY.

A speedy and safe destroyer of all intestinal parasites, bots, grubs, round, long or pinworms, cures worm colic and emaciation or disease arising from worms.

### DENT'S DISTEMPER REMEDY.

Cures all diseases of glands, air passages or mucous membranes, such as nasal discharges, influenza, accelerating fever, swollen glands, epistaxis, scab and set in sheep, distemper in dogs, ring and madder in foals.

### DENT'S KIDNEY REMEDY.

Cures all diseases of the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages, kidney colic, stopped legs, dim-eyes, suppressed or bloody urine, dropsy, misbegotten sheath, etc.

### Normal temperature of the Domestic Animals is:

Species	Pulse	Respirations
Horse	30 to 40 beats	16
Cattle	40 to 60 beats	14
Sheep	40 to 50 beats	16
Pigs	70 to 80 beats	16 to 20

Pulse of dogs and poultry is never taken.



Take the pulse at the angle of the jaw (see cut); the temperature at the nose with the fever thermometer. Any elevation should receive immediate attention.

### DENT'S BLOOD PURIFIER.

For all diseases arising from impure or heated condition of the system, such as mange, eczema, grease, thrush, dandruff, warts, skinsores, itching scabs, chronic, itchy or swollen legs, erysipelas, wind-galls, etc.

### DENT'S TONIC.

A marvelous alterative for all run-down, debilitated constitutions of the system, rough, starting coat and weak appetite, lost breath, chronic cough, ruddy saliva, dull, watery eyes and general debility; cures, promotes the appetite, aids digestion, and effectively tones up every tissue and organ of the body, cures impotency, paralytic, chorea, yellow water, brittle hoofs, etc.

### DENT'S MISCARRIAGE REMEDY.

For all diseases of the reproductive organs, prevents miscarriage and abortion, cures sterility or failure to come to heat, removes retained placenta or after-birth, secures perfect cleansing.

### DENT'S LAMENESS REMEDY.

Cures all rheumatic conditions, sprains, sprains or strains of ligaments, muscles or tendons, founder, spavin, splint, curb, ring bone, scald, stiffness, etc.

### DENT'S TENDONINE.

The most powerful absorbent known; cures deep-seated lamenesses, removes bone infection, absorbs hard and soft swellings; closes up and strengthens thin or weak tendons, cures all sprains, strains, particular disease, sprains, sprains, curbs, ring bones, bruises, cuts, swollen spots, will not blister nor increase the heat. Clip the hair of the injured part and apply twice a day with a small brush or feather. See that the medicine enters in contact with the skin, then apply liberally a cold-water bandage.

DENT MEDICINE COMPANY, - CHICAGO, ILL.

We have confidence in our medicines, and to introduce them will make the following offer of one of DENT'S STABLE CASES:

These cases are substantially constructed of hardwood, and covered with heavy sole leather, contain 10 bottles of DENT'S REMEDIES (1,000 doses), Mediator for giving the medicines, 1 bottle of Tendonine, 1 Fever Thermometer, and a copy of "Dent's Treatise on the Horse." These remedies cover the entire field of modern veterinary medicine, and will enable you to treat any disease that the horse is heir to. Regular price, \$12.00. Upon receipt of \$5.00 we will forward one of these cases, and, if after using the medicines you are not convinced that it has

saved you time, horses and money, kept your stock in better shape, had them at work in less time than when healed by any regular veterinary surgeon on earth, return the case to us by express, at our expense, and we will return the full amount (five dollars) of your money, and no charge will be made for the medicine you have used.

All we ask for these medicines is a trial. We claim they will save you in the course of a year ten times the price of the medicine used and cure your horses in less time than any veterinary surgeon.

## Dent's Treatise on the Horse

describes plainly and concisely the symptoms of all diseases of the horse, and gives directions for their treatment. It contains chapters on diagnosing disease and the cure of sick animals; the diseases of the feet; showing with the bar shoe, tips, three-fourths shoe, etc.; irregularities in gait, and balancing; how to tell the age of a horse by the teeth. Illustrated with the finest cuts of horses' mouth (life size) ever printed in any veterinary work. The work is elegantly illustrated by Morris and Dickey; a book that every horse owner should have. It contains the information you want in such a plain, concise form that anyone can understand it. Mailed upon receipt of 10c for postage. **YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE.**

We will fill any Medicine Case you may be using with a full line of Dent's Remedies, 10 bottles, 1,000 doses, for \$1.

Address all Communications to the DENT MEDICINE COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

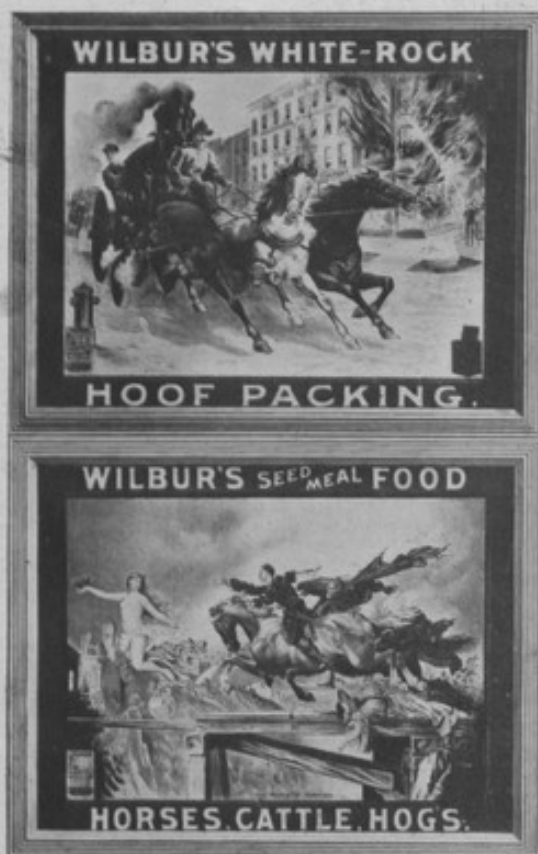
Agents Wanted Everywhere. Very Liberal Terms.



# DRINK SCHLITZ



The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous. (2821)



These Pictures are 20x26 inside of the Frames. Are Lithographed in Five Colors. Are very beautiful. (2822)

## WILBUR'S WHITE ROCK HOOF & PACKING

The Horse's Greatest Friend

A Natural Medicated Stone.  
Strongly Antiseptic and has Great Healing Powers.  
Absorbs Five Times its Own Weight of Water.  
Retains its Moisture for Months.  
Cools the Foot, Takes out Inflammation and Fever.  
Softens the Foot and Frog.  
Strengthens the Navicular, Pastern and Coffin Bones.  
Also all Muscles and Cords of the Legs.

Highly Recommended by Every Veterinary Surgeon that has Tried It.

Send for our Catalogue and a Trial Order.  
We will give you your choice of these pictures FREE with a sample order of White Rock. Address . . . .

WILBUR SEED MEAL CO, Milwaukee, Wis.



**"We  
Never  
Sleep"**

**Night and  
Day  
Pressroom**

**CAPACITY:  
TWENTY TONS OF PAPER  
PER DAY**

**You** CAN GET  
YOUR WORK DELIVERED  
ON THE  
VERY DAY AND  
HOUR  
IT IS  
PROMISED

## The Regan Printing House



**General  
Printers and  
Book-----  
Manufacturers**

**87-89-91  
Plymouth Place  
Chicago.....**

**...We** PRINT  
THE HORSEMAN

SEND FOR ESTIMATES

**'Phone Main 1954**



# THE ELECTRIC BIKE.

## The Pace That Kills

Has No Terrors When You Ride The Record Breaking Electric.



Note the Many Improvements  
Weights 25 to 30 lbs.

Famous for Mechanical Exactness.  
Famous for Its Wonderful Riding Qualities.  
Famous for Strength and Stiffness.  
Famous for Its Lightness and Unequaled Speed.  
Famous Drivers Endorse the Electric Bike.  
If you would win you must have an Up to Date Sulky.  
Races will not be presents in 1897.  
Prepare and fortify; you will need all of your cunning,  
and the Electric Bike will help you to land the prizes.  
Don't forget its victories of last season. Write  
**THE CLARKE SULKY CO.,**  
Brockport, N. Y.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman. (2807)

**QUINN'S OINTMENT**

A Horse Worth Having, is a Horse Worth Saving. With **Quinn's Ointment**

On your stable shelf you can laugh at Cuts, Sprains, Swellings, Windpuffs and Lumps. Proof that you can't get over is to be had for the asking. Toronto, Can. Price \$1.00. Smaller size 50c. At all druggists, or sent by mail.

**W. B. QUINN & CO., Whitehall, N.Y.**

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### Ontario Veterinary College,

Temperance street, Toronto, Can. Patrons—Governor-General of Canada and Lieut. Governor of Ontario. The most successful veterinary institution in America. All experienced teachers. Fee \$50 per session. Session begins October 15. Apply to principal.

(2817) **ANDREW SMITH, F. R. C. V. S.,** Toronto, Can. When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### DARR PAT. TWO MINUTE HARNESS.



Pat. July 4, 1895.

We are exclusive manufacturers of the celebrated

### DARR HARNESS FOR 1897

Greatly improved for 1897. Quality superior, prices reduced. You can now buy a DARR as cheap as the worthless imitations.

Our line of Stallion Supports includes silk, linen, rubber and chamois. All fresh, new goods. The very best money and skill can produce. Our line of Harness, Horse Boots and Horse Clothing, in trotting and running departments, are complete and at prices in keeping with the times. If you are tired of paying enormous prices for inferior goods, send for our prices on the goods you want. We will and can save you money.



### SPRINGSTEEN SHIELD.

The only shield on the market which will POSITIVELY prevent self-abuse without injury. If not found satisfactory it may be returned and money will be refunded. Over 5,000 in use. Both the shield and bit are recommended by the best breeders and drivers in the country. Take no chances by purchasing an infringement.



### SPRINGSTEEN BIT.

The ONLY educative and controlling bit not injurious to the mouth. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. It has no EQUAL for breaking young horses and colts. Prices greatly reduced. Over 1,000 dozen in use.

Write us for anything you may want. No matter how small the order it will receive our careful attention. Address Dept. A.

### DARR TURF GOODS CO.

207 Jefferson Avenue, DETROIT, MICH.

HARNESS,  
ROBES,  
BLANKETS,  
HORSEMAN'S  
SUNDRIES.

BEST LINE IN THE CITY.

# Millburn

## WAGON CO.

S. W. CROY, Manager.

521 to 531 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SPEEDING BUGGIES,  
ROAD WAGONS,  
HUNTING GARTS,  
TRAPS,  
SPIDERS,  
STANHOPE'S,  
ETC., ETC.

### Babcock Vehicles



No. 100 Jogging Cart.



No. 99 Lexington Break Cart.

Both Fitted with our Self-Oiling Dust-Proof Axles.

SEND FOR NEW 1897 CATALOGUE.

**H. H. BABCOCK COMPANY,**

Branches: Baltimore, Md. Watertown, N. Y.  
Rochester, N. Y.

### DOGS! DOGS!

If you want to buy a dog of any kind write me for particulars. I sell cheap and guarantee safe delivery and satisfaction.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### Knocked Down.



Prices on High Grade Hickory Wheels  
With either Morgan & Wright or a single tree line, with pump, wrench and repair kit only \$12 per pair. Adjustable attachments all complete, with clip ready to attach to sulky for \$5 extra. Order at once.

(2808) **PONTIAC WHEEL CO., Pontiac, Mich.**

### Great Bargains

IN NEW AND SECOND HAND



**SULKIES.**

Write for full description and prices.

**C. TOOMEY & CO.,**

915 Campbell St., - Kansas City, Mo.

(2102) When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



### THE SULKY CART

Is the finest and most complete cart in the world.

When writing mention The Horseman. (2809)



When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN

WANTS AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

AT LAST WE HAVE FOUND THE GREAT SPEED PRODUCER.

### The Two-Minute Sanitary Horse Bandage.

These bandages were used on John R. Gentry, 2:00 1-2; Robert J., 2:02 1-2; Frank Agan, 2:03 1-2.

And about all the world record-breakers in the season '96. These bandages are sold at the Same Price as the inferior ones now offered to the Trade.

If your dealer does not have them, send check or money-order to

**F. W. KAVANAUGH, Watertown, N. Y.**

Price \$1.00 for set of four. (2814)

Scientific  
Knee  
Spreaders

PRICE \$15.



HOOD & REYNOLDS,  
178 Tremont St., Boston. (2815)



# Headquarters for Horsemen

... THE ...

ANNEX.

European Plan.

500 Rooms.

\$1.50 to \$4 Per Day.

Breslin &amp; Southgate.

R. H. SOUTHWATE, Manager.



APARTMENTS, EUROPEAN PLAN, AUDITORIUM HOTEL, AMERICAN PLAN.

... THE ...

AUDITORIUM.

American Plan.

400 Rooms.

\$3.50 to \$5 Per Day.

Chicago.

THE buildings constituting the Auditorium Hotel are the most massive ever erected for hotel purposes. They are constructed of solid stone with steel frames, beams and girders, rising to a height of eleven stories, making this the largest city hotel in the world, there being 900 rooms for the use of guests. Both the American and European plans prevail, and the guests may take their choice as to their mode of living. The American plan dining room is located on the top floor, and commands magnificent views of the city and of Lake Michigan. The restaurant is the European department, on the ground floor, is served from a separate kitchen, and is the largest and handsomest establishment of its kind in the city. The location of this hotel, on Michigan avenue, Congress street and Wabash avenue, at the beginning of the great drive in this country, overlooking Lake Michigan and park, and at the same time within four blocks of the postoffice and business center, makes it positively unrivaled in this respect by any hotel that can be named.

## THE "NEW IDEA" WAGON.

THE FARMERS HANDY WAGON CO.,  
SAGINAW, MICH.



There is Nothing  
So Much Needed

On the farm as a LOW DOWN, BROAD TIRE, WIDE PLATFORM wagon, with wheels that turn under the load. It will be used more than all other implements put together. We make one that takes a flat platform 7 ft. x 16 ft. and it is just the thing for hauling corn, stalks, tools, manure, grain or ANYTHING.

It pulls easily because the six inch tire rolls over the surface and cuts no rut that drains off the fertilizer or juices of the manure.

The low platform saves half the lifting, and the top half, too. Such a wagon saves the wagon of one man in loading. It will last a generation and you will have no tire setting or repair bills.

It does away with strained backs from lifting over high wheels. It is a ROAD MAKER and not a ROAD BREAKER.

It will not upset on side hills and it is great on marshes.

It is the poor man's wagon, and the rich man's, too.

You don't need a ten acre field to turn around. The wheels turn under the load.

An Iowa man calls it his "Summer Sleigh" and a New York man his "Flat Car."

Only those manufacturers succeed who use the best labor-saving machinery; farmers the same, and nothing saves like the "Handy Wagon."

Remember that we were the originators of Low Down Handy Wagons, and can supply you with anything from metal wheels of all steel trucks, up to our FAMOUS FARMER'S HANDY WAGON (patented), thousands of which have been purchased by up-to-date farmers. Write us for free catalogue containing 30 farm scenes and full description of our wagons.

(2006)

Those Holding the Following Cards will be Entitled to Free Wagons: Series A 1174, & 2319 & S 367.

## THE Faber Sulky

THE HANDSOMEST, LIGHTEST AND BEST SULKY MADE.

More Popular than ever after the Test of Another Year's Severe Campaigning



World's Records

Made by "The Faber."

STAR POINTER..... 2:02 1/4

(Best three consecutive heats)

ALIX..... 2:03 1/4

DIRECTLY (2)..... 2:07 1/4

DIRECTLY (3)..... 2:07 1/4

FRANK ACAN..... 2:03 1/4

W. W. P..... 2:05 1/4

The Faber Sulky.

Weight 24 to 33 Pounds.

The Faber 25-pound sulky is the strongest light sulky made.

The Faber 35-pound sulky is the strongest sulky made, and gives the best of satisfaction for work on either mile or half-mile tracks, or on rough tracks of foreign countries where it has been thoroughly tested.

Don't be prejudiced against the Faber because it is light.

Don't handicap your horse by compelling him to draw 10 to 25 pounds unnecessary weight.

The light "Faber" have stood the test for three years, are STRICTLY HIGH-GRADE, and are guaranteed to be as represented.

Total entire weight always quoted and stamped on sulkies.

We cheerfully refer you to the many prominent drivers who have used the Faber.

Send for Descriptive Catalogue.

THE FABER SULKY COMPANY,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., U. S. A.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## SEND FOR PRICES

—TO—

The J. H. Fenton Co.

ON POWER AND HAND

HORSE CLIPPING

MACHINES.

All Standard Makes.

—ALSO ON—

HORSE BLANKETS, LAP ROBES,  
AND ALL KINDS OF GOODS

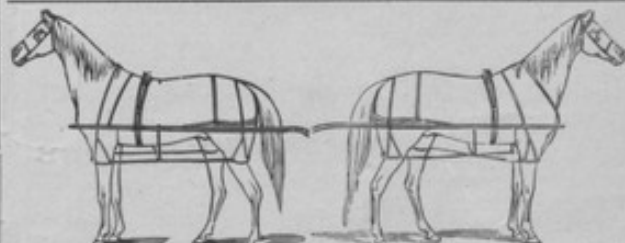
For Horses' Fall and Winter Use.

Everything at Hard Times Prices.

NOS. 152 & 153 MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO.

(2142)

## ELASTIC HOBBLES.



PATENTED JANUARY 6, 1891.

WILL MAKE A PACER TROT OR A TROTTER PACE, OR HOLD A HORSE STEADY ON EITHER GAIT.

Do not chafe or cause soreness, as there is no solid jerk, but elastic or spring motion when the horse changes step, as the straps of connections are of rubber, and will draw legs back to true gait without danger to driver or injury to horse. It is easy to adjust. We make three styles: No. 1 (Standard); Patent Leather pads; No. 2; Wool-Lined Pads; No. 3, Light Weight, 1 1/2 pounds, non-absorbent leather pads.

PRICE \$8 CASH; C. O. D. DELIVERED. SEND FOR CIRCULAR WITH TESTIMONIALS.

CAUTION—We caution from using, buying or selling any other hobble with elastic or spring sections, as this feature is protected by patent, and we would bring action against you for damages.

(2006)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.









## GETTING WELL.

"My mother, Mrs. Eliza Keeler, aged 64, after a four months' siege of typhoid fever, was unable to retain even 'lime-water.' I was told that Pabst Malt Extract, *The 'Best Tonic'*, would be good; accordingly got some for her and she was able to retain it. She improved so rapidly that to-day, after using from three to four bottles per week, she is strong and well—a thing at her age and after such a sickness bordering on the marvelous. I claim it was 'The Tonic,' and have thoroughly advertised this among our acquaintances. Even her physician was astounded at the result. I shall always feel that Pabst Malt Extract saved her life, and think you should know what a powerful strengthener it is after fever and kindred complaints."

MISS KEELER,  
303 46th St., Chicago

June 27th, 1896.



**THE ART OF  
BREWING WAS  
DEVELOPED BY  
THE GERMANS**

**MILWAUKEE BEER IS  
FAMOUS, PABST  
HAS MADE IT SO**

BIRNER CHICAGO



# THE CAPEWELL HORSE NAIL CO



Travelling in Colonial Days.

Make  
"THE BEST HORSE NAIL IN THE WORLD."

FACTORIES:



HARTFORD, CONN.  
LONDON, ENGLAND.

## BRANCHES:

NEW YORK,  
CHICAGO,  
PHILADELPHIA,  
BOSTON,  
ST. LOUIS,  
BUFFALO, N.Y.,  
SAN FRANCISCO,  
DETROIT,  
PORTLAND, OREGON,  
CINCINNATI.

JANUARY							APRIL							JULY							OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

FEBRUARY							MAY							AUGUST							NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30						29	30						29	30					

MARCH							JUNE							SEPTEMBER							DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30						29	30						29	30					

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

THIS CALENDAR FINISHED IN RICH HANDSOME COLORS WITH MONTHLY CALENDAR PAD SENT FREE UPON APPLICATION TO OUR HARTFORD, CONN. OFFICE.

E. C. LEWIS,  
PRES.

G. J. CAPEWELL,  
VICE PRES. & SUPT.

A. W. C. WILLIAMS,  
TREAS. & GEN'L MGR.

G. C. F. WILLIAMS,  
SECY & ASST. TREAS.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON  
GALTON PAPERS  
1871

# THE HORSEMAN



An Illustrated Journal, Devoted to the Interests of the Horse, his Owner and his Friends.

VOL. XIV.—NO. 35.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00 PER YEAR.  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS.



MONETTE, 2:17½. BY MONON—DOSKA. BY WOODFORD MAMBRINO, 2:21½.



**Only a Wind-Puff**

But it may lose you the race. Horse won't bring as much at the sale. It's lower than you indicate weakness. **ABSORBINE** will remove it and strengthen the joint without removing the hair or laying the horse up. \$2.00 a bottle. Of progressive dealers or sent direct. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box, Meriden, Ct.

I have used "Absorbine" on my bay mare and have found it to be the only thing that would remove wind-puffs, which it has done to my full satisfaction in this case; also used it on another case to remove callous bunch on fore leg, with most excellent results. I cheerfully recommend it to horsemen. Yours truly, Jas. F. ALLEN, Pres. Hartford Driving Club.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

**MEDAL AND DIPLOMA, WORLD'S FAIR.****The Sulky Cart.**

For 1894, with the best Pennsylvania or Cushman Tire, either hickory or steel wheels. The lightest, strongest, best constructed sulky ever offered to horsemen. Any horse can travel to it. No matter what his gait may be it allows freedom to the horse and no chance to strike any where. Send for circulars and prices to **MARTIN PAYZE,** 943 and 945 First street, Troy, N. Y.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

**THE SPECULUM****Halfpenny's Patent Mouth Speculum.**

It is the best of all speculums. It operates with spring tension. It is guaranteed to prevent crib-biting. With it you can handle the mouth perfectly.

**PRICE \$5.**

Discount to dealers. Address **JAMES HALFPENNY,** Pontiac, Mich.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

**COLE'S OSSIDINE**

An Infallible Cure

Curb, Splint, Spavin, Side Bone, Sore Shins, Bone Enlargements.

The only article in the world that will remove a bony spur from a horse's leg, without causing the slightest lameness. After a few applications the connection is so perfectly removed that even the most painful bony spur is removed without any further trouble.

**PRICE \$3.00 PER BOTTLE.**

**A. P. BUSH & CO.,** 149 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

**SEARS' HUMANE PILOT**

\$3 EACH, POST-PAID. PATENTED.

This cut shows the **RECORD BREAKER** that keeps the horse's head in position as shown in cut. **500 HORSEMEN RECOMMEND IT.** No more nose-bands. No sore mouths. Same care for choicest, pullers, side-reins and tongue-holders. Light and easy. Made of forged steel and the finest leather work.

Well padded ready for any bridle. No extra straps needed. This year's record-breaker.

Send for list of Sears' Celebrated Harness Bitts.

**HUMANE BIT CO. (Incorporated), Newark, N. J.**

WARRANTED FOR TWO YEARS. WILL LAST TEN YEARS.

SEARS' HUMANE PILOT.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

**\$35.00 HARNESS FOR \$23.50**

We are offering a Special Bargain in a fine Custom Made Track Harness.

For \$23.50

We will send you a Harness which you cannot duplicate of any other house in America for less than \$35.00

These harness are our own make, being made by the very best of skilled labor, and out of the very choicest of Pittsburg Oak Turned Stock. The trimmings used on them are the very finest of genuine rubber throughout. On short they are elegantly finished and first class in every respect.

**SEND FOR A SET AT ONCE**

AND IF NOT PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY RETURN TO US AND WE WILL REFUND THE MONEY

**S. J. Ellis and Son,**

178 MAIN STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

The only house in America selling strictly first-class Horse Boots, Horse Clothing, Sulkies, Road and Break-ing Carts, in fact all supplies for the track, road stable & stock farm, direct to horsemen at lowest wholesale prices. Saving for them the middleman's profit which is from **15 - 33 1/2 PER CENT.**

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS ON APPLICATION

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

**The New McMURRAY & FISHER PNEUMATIC SULKY FOR 1894**

Also Manufacturers of Standard and Double Axle Combination Sulkies, Training and Gaiting Sulkies and Skeleton Wagons.

Being the Largest Manufacturers of track work in the country we do not have fancy prices. Send for Cuts and Prices. Address

**THE McMURRAY & FISHER SULKY CO.,** MARION, OHIO, U.S.A. **PRICE OF NEW 1894 BIKE \$125.**

It has 40 inches clearance between the ground and bottom of axle.

Will carry a 200 pound driver safely on the roughest tracks.

The Sufferer Bike Sulky now made.

**G. C. JEROME** PATENT STEEL CLAD AND COMPRESSED ALUMINUM HORSE SHOE

35-37 S. CANAL ST., CHICAGO.

These are the only Aluminum Horse Shoes ever made that will stand the test. They are made under 500 tons' hydraulic pressure and faced with chrome plated steel, which renders them more durable than any other shoe. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

**PRICE \$4 PER SET, WITH A DISCOUNT TO THE TRADE. TERMS NET CASH.**

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

**Hungry Leather.**

The natural food of leather is oil. Hard and stiff leather is soft in a minute with

**Vacuum Leather Oil.**

It's worth a fair trial—and your money back if you want it—each with each can. For pamphlet, say, "How to Take Care of Leather," send to **VACUUM OIL CO.,** Rochester, N. Y.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.

When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.



# THE HORSEMAN.

Copyright 1894 by

The Chicago Horseman Newspaper Company, Publishers.

D. J. CAMPBELL, PRES. AND TREAS.

Published weekly and entered at the Post-office in Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$4 IN ADVANCE.

OUR MAIL.—All Post-office orders and remittances should be made payable and directed to the CHICAGO HORSEMAN NEWSPAPER COMPANY, 325 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

Subscribers who do not receive THE HORSEMAN regularly will please notify us at once. When unable to secure THE HORSEMAN on news-stands subscribers will oblige this office by giving us the name and location of the dealer failing to keep the paper on hand.

CLUB RATES.—In clubs of five or more, the names to be sent at one time, and cash to accompany the order, the club price is \$1 a year. Agents are allowed a cash commission for subscriptions secured at \$4 per year. Write for terms.

COMMUNICATIONS must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith; no notice will be taken of anonymous letters or articles.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS are \$1 additional, or \$5 yearly, because of extra postage, which publishers have to prepay.

FOREIGN OFFICES.—THE HORSEMAN is for sale at Brenston's news-stands, 63 Strand, London; American Newspaper Agency, King William street, West Strand, London; and in Paris at 17 Avenue de l'Opera.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished upon application.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894.

## THE METROPOLITAN TURF.

NEW YORK, August 28, 1894.—*Here and there* The Futurity has been won by a filly. This is the crowning stroke of the year. It was long been admitted that the two-year-olds of 1894 were the most lot seen since 1880, and now the fact that a filly should win the great race of the year confirms it. I am aware that the statement sounds ungallant, and some will dispute it, but nevertheless, the old English trainers have held that when a filly can beat the colts, the latter are below the average. To make Butterflies' Futurity victory the more emphatic as to the inferiority of two-year-olds of 1894, out comes a "dark horse," in Brandywine, and his first time out of the box beats all the stake-winners. Had the race been a sixteenth of a mile further, Brandywine would have placed himself beside his brother Potomac, as winner of the Futurity, as he was catching Butterflies hand over hand.

"Futurity Day" strikingly reopened the season. It was seven weeks since New York has had stake racing; the Brighton and Jerome meetings had merely served to keep inferior horses employed. The cracks had either retired for a summer vacation, or raced at Saratoga. And after all, the loss of racing was a gain. There was a joyous good humor about such as marks the opening of a season. Protracted racing, with its disappointments, tends to bad humor. In fact, the contact of the same people, day in and out, produces ill-humor. But a respite and a re-assembling is always good-natured in its effect. The weather on Futurity day was rather warm, but otherwise all that could be desired. The attendance was very large—almost double that of last year. The program was a superb one. Everything promised well, and there was a feeling that we were on the eve of a great autumn campaign, which would make some amends for the long summer's absence of high-class racing.

The Futurity field numbered seventeen—about the average size, and represented the pick of the pen, although that is no recommendation. Walter, winner of the Great American; Conqueror, winner of the Eclipse; Gatta Percha, winner of the Galliard; California, winner of the Vernal, and the much lauded Butterflies, with a cluster of lesser lights making it up. It was considered only a question of Butterflies not falling lame. Hardly a man on the ground but considered her a winner, barring accidents. This feeling had prevailed ever since her sensational race at Morris Park in June, when falling lame she was retired with a view to the Futurity. At the eleventh hour a new candidate cropped out in Brandywine, a full brother to Potomac, which had been saved for the race, and did his trial in 1:15. He belongs to Oliver H. P. Belmont, and had quite a following among the young society and club element, but the public fought shy of the dark one and plied their dollars on Butterflies, with Conqueror for a place.

The appearance of the colts was much discussed. Conqueror looked a shade light. It is doubtful if he has ever recovered from the effects of that desperate dash Garrison rode him in the Eclipse Stakes last June. He had much the worst of the weights, but is a big slashing chestnut, and that would hardly matter. Walter looked very trim and well, but he had 12 pounds, and he is not a Domino by a good deal. Aspirator is a plain, big chestnut, but a fine mover and clearly a good colt in a bad lot. Conqueror Tenor outlooked his field, a superb, long, handsomely turned out, but affected with a frightful temper. Gatta Percha looked light and so did California. Cromwell was as handsome as they make them, but rather outcasted. Monaco, a big chestnut, is taking to the eye but over-temper. Brandywine, the "dark horse," was closely scanned. He is marked like his brother, Potomac, a black and four white legs, but is not so tall nor so lengthy. He is more compact, with well-placed shoulders, a good barrel, closely-coupled, wide hips, and is a harder colored chestnut than Potomac or any of the St. Hain colts, and he has the nice, easy action which makes a good horse.

Butterflies did not pull up as lame as it was predicted she would. Griffin who rides her says she faltered in the stretch, but she did not walk so very lame when she pulled up. Probably the long delay at the post warmed her up. I can remember seeing Triton win the Juvenile in 1881, a broken down colt, but the delay warmed him out of his trouble. I did not see Mr. Gideon long enough to interview him to-night, but there is a story to the effect that he would retire her and breed her to his Highness in the spring. This is very sentimental, and it does not sound like Gideon who is anything but a man of sentiment. A few weeks ago Butterflies was so lame that her case was considered hopeless, yet she was got to the post and won, and there is no reason why she should not win plenty more races if she is carefully handled. She is a magnificent cripple.

Clifford's brilliant form at Saratoga quite justifies the extravagant praises the western people heaped upon him at the close of last season and which caused them to stand by him for the Brooklyn Handicap with a loyalty which no Sir Walter or Dr. Rice "bonne" could shake. Harry Stull, the artist, has just returned from Saratoga where he saw all Clifford's races and as he is an excellent judge of racing I asked him:

"Is Clifford the horse he appears to be on paper?"  
"I begin to think he is. It is likely he has returned to something like his western form of last year when the people out there thought him unobtainable. Certainly he is a better horse than he was here in the spring."

"But isn't his wind affected?"  
"I believe so, but that doesn't seem to stop him at a mile. At any distance under nine furlongs he holds all the old horses safe. Whether he can get a mile and a quarter is another matter, but his speed is so great that he can settle his horses early in the game. He galloped Correction off her feet when they met and held Dr. Hasbrouck safe enough at the finish."

"In the race at Saratoga August 18, they say Ramapo would have beaten Clifford had he not been jostled."

"He was jostled, but whether he could have won is doubtful. Clifford won with something to spare."

"The fact that Eugene Leigh has nominated him for all the mile and a quarter handicaps does not indicate that he has any fears of Clifford's wind falling him."

"No, but then the horse is to be sold, and they had to have him well engaged. But from the way he won his races at Saratoga he ought to be able to go further. Besides, horses which have been lashed in the wind sometimes improve and grow out of it. Longstreet did—it is notorious that Longstreet was a runner, yet he mended and could run as far as any horse we had. But there is one thing yet to make us doubtful."

"What?"

"Well, the Saratoga home-stretch is a short one, and the races are run with a burst of speed at the finish. That helps a 'roaring' horse. Now, down here the home-stretches are longer. Take Morris Park, for example, with a straight half-mile to the winning post. That means a long and severe finish, in which horses are tested for all there is in them. If Clifford has a weak spot that will catch him. In fact, I expect to see Saratoga form discredited and reversed in many cases, owing to the essential difference between the course there and those here, for different courses will affect the peculiarities of horses, although not all horses."

"As between Clifford and Henry of Navarre at scale weights?"

"At a short distance I would stand Clifford, but the colt is so good that if Clifford's wind is as bad as they say he might beat the four-year-old over a distance, although Henry's forte is speed rather than race."

"And what of the Saratoga two-year-olds?"

"A pretty common lot—nothing within a dozen pounds of first class."

Why would not it be feasible to have the stewards follow each race in a trolley-car? It seems to me the wire could be run around the race-course, on the inside, about thirty feet from the inner rail, and the speed of the car regulated in such a manner that the stewards could follow the horses closely. By so doing they would be enabled to see every change of position, every attempt at crowding, jostling or foul-riding, not to speak of "pulling." I know the idea will be a rude shock to conservative people, and many will treat it as a joke. But it is not a joke. Racing has become a popular amusement and a popular medium of speculation, and demands every safeguard that can be thrown around it. It is impossible for stewards to see everything from a stationary standpoint. The trolley-car would enable them to see distinctly everything happening in a race, and I cannot see any good reason why an innovation, no matter how radical, should not be adopted, if it facilitates a desired end.

James E. Kiltann, the most recent addition to the ranks of thoroughbred breeders, is in town. Mr. Kiltann is a son of the late Commodore Kiltann, and having been brought up at the Erdeshelm farm, the birth-place of Parole, Inqulosa and Onondaga, he has imbibed a wider knowledge of the subject than falls to the lot of most beginners. Mr. Kiltann recently bought Merry Monarch and is racing him here. He has leased the old Fairview farm, long occupied by General Wilkes' trustees in Kentucky, when Almont was the racing site. He has thirty head of mares, including Spinaway and Wanda. Mr. Kiltann says he will breed a few mares to Merry Monarch, but will not let himself to any stallion. He mediates breeding on the plan of Lord Falmouth, and send his mares to all the best stallions, having sent three away off to Virginia last spring to be bred to Eolus. From a long and close observation I think his idea the right one. I could name a dozen breeders who have ruined themselves by their blind adherence to one or two stallions to which their mares never "sleeked," but which they blindly refused to recognize.

M. J. Dwyer's fame as a match maker has suffered several rude shocks at Jerome Park by the defeat of Stonewall in the match with Glenmoyne, and the defeat of his confederate, Mr. Croker's colt Dobbin in the match with Dorcas. Ever since the advent of the Dwyers on the turf their success as match makers has been so great, so nearly unbroken, in its success, that horsemen have been shy of making matches with them, and so confirmed has the superstition become that bookies will follow the "Dwyer end of it" just for the luck they attribute to it. Away back in 1880 the Dwyers began their famous matches with P. Lorillard, backing Luke Blackburn to beat Uncas, which he did. It was but the beginning of a long series, for Miss Woodford beat Pontiac and then Drake Carter, and Mr. Lorillard gave up the roll of match maker in which he had long shone with conspicuous success. Dwyer's Onondaga also beat Mr. Lorillard's Schemer, in which he lost more money than he ever lost on any horse.

Stonewall's defeat by Glenmoyne was an odd race; Stonewall outran Glenmoyne for two-thirds the distance and then shut up like a jackhole. He looked rather above himself, not having raced since early in July. From this the general inference was that he was short of work. Yet he had had a grueling trial in 1:17 two days before and Mr. Dwyer backed him off the boards. Hence, it is possible that the trial had rather overworked him. Dobbin, on the other hand, looked very listless before his match, and personally I feared for him, as Dorcas moved in his work so full of running that his fitness was evident. Dobbin acted as if he wanted to be down and stretch himself from sheer exertion, Dorcas acted as if he wanted to race from sheer play. And so it proved. Dobbin was never in the race. He was a very different colt from what he was the day he won the Kiltann trial, and the mock talk of "Saratoga air" did not seem to have helped him.

Dwyer's Miss Woodford beat Freshland in a match also, although he generally beat her in sweepstakes. Then came the one break in their long match success. That was the Miss Woodford-Troubadour match of 1888, when Troubadour won. Since then the Dwyers have always been on the alert for matches, and always found them a profitable business; with Longstreet they clipped Tenney's wings in 1891, and two years before they bantered Mr. Hazlet to bring his vaunted Salvo out of the stable to meet Longstreet, which that astute old gentleman, quietly declined to do.

This spring they matched Stonewall against Correction, and it being a match they won it, although the mare beat him in all their open races. Thus the Dwyer prestige in matches went both Stonewall and Dobbin to the post odds-on favorites, but they were both beaten to a standstill.

The stewards of the Jockey Club, after having decided that the Saratoga association should pay the Goughsches the entire stakes won by Peace-maker, have refused to re-open the case. At the time the affair happened I wrote to you exhaustively on the subject. The United States Hotel Stakes was a guaranteed stake

of \$2000, but the subscriptions made it reach over \$3000. This the association refused to pay and offered the stable \$150, which with the second and third moneys made the gross value \$300. The rules of racing do not provide for guaranteed stakes, but rule 145 provides that "If any case occur which is not, or which is alleged not to be provided for by these rules, it shall be determined by the stewards in such manner as they think just and conformable to the usages of the turf." This rendered it subject to precedent. As I wrote you at the time, the first guaranteed stake was the Eclipse, in England in 1886. The idea of a guaranteed stake is to provide against a deficiency, but the Eclipse produced a surplus from the subscriptions—just as the United States Hotel Stakes did. This led to the following being adopted in the English rules: "In all races should there be a surplus from entrance or subscription over the advertised value, it shall be paid to the winner, unless provided by the conditions to go to other horses in the race." Here was the precedent and the Jockey Club stewards acted by it. Knowing this rule I never expected any other verdict. It is opposed to the theory of sweepstakes that any part of them shall be diverted to the race fund.

Helen Nichols is at work again. John McCafferty says he doubts if she will ever be the phenomenon she was as a two-year-old, but says she has a world of speed yet and has hopes of winning with her. The filly has never, he says, been as good as she was before she was taken sick a year ago, but he has hoped from time to time to see her take a change for the better. While she may never make a stayer she will, he thinks, hold her own in short races.

CAPTAIN ABSOLUTE.

## CINCINNATI CORRESPONDENCE.

CINCINNATI, O., August 28, 1894.—The fall racing will be inaugurated next Saturday noon over the Latona Jockey Club track and will continue for thirty-one days. Following the close of the races over this track the Oakley meeting will commence, and the chances are that its meeting will last as long as the weather permits. When the opening day arrives it can be safely stated that it will be a starter for other cities in this state to follow. Columbus, O., is the first to announce that a running meeting will be held in that city next season, and an application to the American Turf Congress will be made at the next meeting, which will be held in this city during the month of November. A number of Dayton, O., capitalists are speaking of following in line with the Columbus people. This, however, will all be settled after awhile, as it all depends upon the outcome of the Oakley meeting. If the authorities allow books to be made then you can rest assured that the proposed jockey clubs throughout the state of Ohio will be a go, but if on the other hand they are prohibited from selling books on the races matters will be as they are, no pooling, no racing. Retarding to the fall meeting of the Latona Jockey Club, which is now attracting the attention of horsemen throughout the country, I will say that I have no recollection of seeing such a large number of horses quartered within the gates of one race-track. Washington Park, which is the center place for horsemen, never had such a large number of horses at its meeting. Every stall at Latona is engaged, and barns for a quarter of a mile around the track have been rented to owners not fortunate enough to get room on the inside, while many whose horses are not engaged until the middle part of the meeting have been sent to the Oakley track. This, however, may astonish many of those who read the reports last spring published in a Cincinnati paper, which referred to the Latona people as being very crooked, that horse-owners in this future would not patronize the Kenton county track, and a lot of other bunk. The wild attack on Mr. Hopper, has benighted both him and the Latona Jockey Club.

Jockey C. Graham who is under contract to the Bradley brothers is training hard to get down to weight. Trainer Blackburn, of the Mel can Stable, has had his hands full this season. Besides looking after the large number of horses in the stable, he has been compelled to attend to Jamboree, who was taken seriously ill at Latona last spring. The winner of the Tennessee Derby is running back to form, and will undoubtedly go to the post before the fall races are over. Seventeen yearlings which were purchased by Mr. McLean last spring have been returned to the Oakley track. Dick Fishburn, who at one time was a very promising jockey, but fell from grace, is now training. He has a number of horses in his care, and expects to capture several races before the meeting closes. "Patey" Freeman has his stable of horses at the track. He is down to weight, and will be seen in the middle during the meeting. Miss Reynolds, who was taken over to the East St. Louis track last winter for a killing, is receiving a careful preparation at the hands of Henry Jenkins, trainer for the Cadwaller Stable. Dudley Allen, who trained Kingman, the double Derby winner, has not the stable he used to have by any means. There are only three under his charge, but "Dud" says it is better to have one good one than to have a lot of jobbers on his hands. The Kenton Valley Stable cannot get away from Latona. The fattest of their horses have been away from the Kentucky track in five years is Oakley. Will Neghben has a fine stable of two-year-olds. The most prominent in his lot are Annie Woodville, imp. Little Keller and Rowena. The stable got its share of money at the St. Paul meeting.

## NAPOLEON AS A HORSEMAN.

NAPOLEON was a most cruel horseman, and changed his mount frequently during battle. At Waterloo, however, he rode only the famous Marengo. Another celebrated war horse of the great Corsican was Antelope. Napoleon always insisted that his horses should be white or gray. Twelve were killed under him. He was once carried quite within the enemy's lines, where he narrowly escaped capture, by a mad charger. Napoleon's runaway, it is only fair to confess, was caused by a terrible wound that goaded the poor steed to uncontrollable madness. Men lost their heads from pain; why may not a horse?

For a dumb combatant of unequalled savagery we must go to the camp of these masters of warfare—the French of Napoleon's day.

One of the emperor's aides, Capitain de Marbot, owned a mare named Lisette, noted in peace or war for viciousness under certain provocations.

Once, with her master on her back, she was surrounded by Russians. A huge grenadier made a lunge at Marbot with his bayonet, but Lisette dispatched him with lightning ferocity, using only her teeth. Afterward she backed off, clearing with her iron hoofs a space among the Russians pressing on her flanks, then wheeled, dragging down to death beneath her hoofs an officer as she did so, and darting through the astonished crowd to a place of safety. In that brief encounter she killed two Russians outright and crippled several others with her heels, and it all came from a cruel baronet thrust that aroused all the poor creature's latent frenzy.

In connection with the trouble on the Asian seaboard the rather curious fact has developed, to account for Russia's "interest" in Corea, that the Czar had entered into several treaties with Corea setting apart certain districts in the south of the Korean peninsula as "grazing grounds"—presumably for the horses of the Czar's Cossacks.



# WASHINGTON PARK.

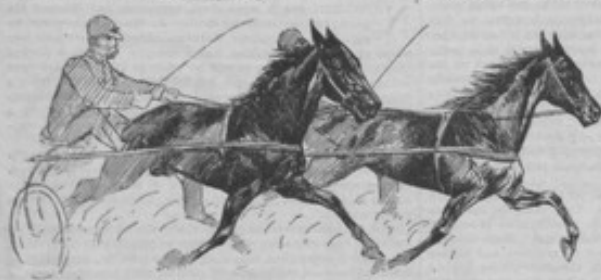


CHICAGO, Ill., August 29, 1894.—Four races and three heats by Directum were the bill of racing fare spread before the four thousand five hundred who journeyed to Washington Park this afternoon. It was not expected that the stallion king would equal or break his record, but he was expected to go faster than he did. After a slow mile he came out, accompanied by a runner, and trotted in 2:08½. This was good preparatory work, and excitement reached a high pitch when he appeared for his second fast work-out. This time he did a little better, crossing the wire in 2:08½, and when he came on for his third effort everyone thought they would see him go in about 2:06. Directum was, however, quite generally visible on the faces of spectators when the figure 2:10 were hung out by the timers. Perhaps the people who went to the track to see very fast work by Directum have themselves to blame for their disappointment, perhaps the association is to blame for holding out the idea that one of the stallion's miles would be close to the record. The stallion was only advertised to go three work-out miles; but very naturally many paid their dollars at the gate believing that they would see an attempt to break the record.

Aside from this the sport provided by the various fields was first-class in every respect and the best horse won in each event. The two-year-old phenomenon Oakland Baron was a top heavy favorite for the Columbia stake and was without effort, Jamieson getting Marie D. home in both heats second and ahead of Whalebone, who went a good race but could not reach the wire in front of the big gray filly. The 2:15 trot was won by Cocoon well driven by George Starr in the fourth, fifth and sixth heats. Frank L. was installed a favorite over the field, and up to the finish of the fourth heat, when Cocoon came apparently from nowhere and headed him to the wire, his backers were in high feather. When the field scored for the first heat Tim Kane danced and delayed the game to such an extent that the judges ceased to recognize him and the word was given when he was fully fifty yards back. With a tremendous burst of speed he closed the gap and finished inside the filly. Next time John Goldsmith was substituted for Law and Tim Kane finished twice second, showing great speed, but the effort in the first heat had taken too much out of him and he could not win. Starr gave the four-year-old mare Cocoon three very easy heats and then by a great drive won the fourth. He could have won the race in no other way.

With Ollie, 2:07½; Reflector, 2:07½; Hal Braden, 2:07½; J. H. L., 2:08½; and John R. Gentry, 2:09½, colored to start in the 2:09 pace, a contest of the highest order was expected. When the first pool on the race was offered, Wallace Pierce bid \$20 for the choice and named Hal Braden. Then Gentry sold for \$20 and the field for \$10. Later Braden sold for \$20 and the field for \$10, and occasionally Braden for \$20 and the field for \$10. The Hamlin money was all ready to go in on the "Braden horse," but the enormous odds kept it out or rather limited it to between \$20 and \$30, which Hal Braden won would have earned them something like \$60. But they did not win so they are extremely thankful to the talent who made their horse such a top-heavy favorite. The story of the race is easily told. Gentry won in straight heats, beating Braden all the way down the stretch in each heat, and showing high pacing form which entitles him to be considered in the list of champions. Monette had the 2:15 trot at her mercy every step of the race, and took the field into camp in straight order. Geers had Hettlemont in second place and Al Swearingen's Myra Simmons was as often third. Monette's victory was immensely popular, her owner P. S. Gorton being a general favorite in Chicago and well liked by all classes of horsemen for his efforts in behalf of the harness horse. The summaries follow:

Purse \$300; Columbia stake, two-year-olds, 2:40 class, trotting. Oakland Baron, br. c. by Baron Wilkes-Lady Markey, by Silverthorne, 1 1 1  
Marie D., g. f. Jamieson, 2 2 2  
Whalebone, br. c. Goldsmith, 3 3 3  
Vale, b. f. Payne, 4 4 4  
Miss Kate, b. f. McDowell, 5 5 5  
Cappie Woodline, b. f. Chandler, 6 6 6  
Time, 2:10½, 2:11½.



THE FINISH—JOE PATCHEN, 2:06; ROBERT J., 2:04½.

Purse \$100; 2:22 class, trotting. Cocoon, br. m. by Ollie—Fanny Connor, by Bonebrake Wilkes, Starr, 1 1 1  
Frank L., br. c. by Sentinel Wilkes, Thayer, 2 2 2  
Judge Fisher, ch. b. by Linkwood Chief, Dickerson, 3 3 3  
Tim Kane, br. b. Law and Goldsmith, 4 4 4  
Kittawood, ch. b. Thompson, 5 5 5  
Painless, br. m. McDowell, 6 6 6  
Greenleaf, b. b. Chell, 7 7 7  
Sir Bell, b. b. Turner, 8 8 8  
Time, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Purse \$200; 2:30 class, pacing. John R. Gentry, br. b. by Asland Wilkes—Damsy Wood, by Wedgewood, McHenry, 1 1 1

Hal Braden, br. b. Geers, 2 2 2  
Ollie, br. b. Chandler, 3 3 3  
Reflector, b. b. Dickerson, 4 4 4  
J. H. L., br. b. Thomas, 5 5 5  
Time, 2:07½, 2:07½, 2:07½.

Purse \$100; 2:25 class, trotting. Monette, br. m. by Monette—Damsy, by Woodford Mambrino, 1 1 1  
West, br. m. by Geers, 2 2 2  
Hettlemont, br. m. Geers, 3 3 3  
Myra Simmons, br. m. Swearingen, 4 4 4  
Nimble, br. m. Kiesel, 5 5 5  
Loveless, b. b. Chandler, 6 6 6  
Silverdale, br. b. Wilkes, 7 7 7  
Mary, b. b. Thomas, 8 8 8  
Dick Roche, g. g. Roberts, 9 9 9  
Time, 2:17½, 2:18, 2:17½.

August 29.—"This pleases me," said Colonel Harry L. Ger, as he leaned over into the press stand and addressed himself to big Dick Braden, the representative of the Chicago Herald and other prominent dailies. "I tell you what it is, this Northwestern Breeders' Association is a booster, not a knocker by any means. All these people here are going to be well satisfied when they go home tonight, and then they will come again. This association gives the public more entertainment for its money than any other. I understand they do not aim to make any money for the stockholders, but rather to provide large purses and at the same time retain a sufficient surplus to insure them against loss, should their meeting be damaged by wet weather. We need more such managers in the business." "How does it come, Colonel Harry, that you are 'leading' this week?" "I had an idle week, and I made up my mind I could not spend it better than by coming to Chicago and watching the races. I have heard a great deal about the Northwestern Breeders' Association, but never was at a race in Chicago before. Now I know all about them, and am proud to find so much being done by them for the trotter." Just then a discussion arose as to the size of the crowd in attendance and after a careful canvass of the subject it was placed at \$600 by several competent authorities. The main attraction, of course, was the match between Robert J. and Joe Patchen, mile heats, best three in five. The purse was \$2000, and the race of the season was promised. Patchen had put in two wonderful miles at Terre Haute, being forced almost to his limit before he could shake off the four-year-old son of Baron Wilkes, Rubenstein, and it was known that good day and track he was able to go three miles right around 2:06, or a trifle better. Before the race Jack Curry said the stallion was "good," and he would win if his horse could pace fast enough. Many inclined to the belief that Patchen would win, and when the first pools were sold this was made perfectly plain, as for every \$100 bid for Robert J. there was some one willing to give \$2 for Patchen. In the books the Village Farm gelding was 2 to 10 shot with 2 to 1 against the stallion. On the third score they were away, and closely lapped they paced the full mile. To the first quarter they went together in 31½ seconds; to the half in 1:03 and home in 2:03, daylight never at any point in the mile showing between the two. Around the stable turn the race was terrific, and after the race Geers said Robert J. was going just as fast as he could, but it looked as though he had it easy in the final eighth. The second heat was a repetition of the first till eighty yards from the wire, where Patchen was eased, and the gelding won by two lengths in 2:06½. The third heat was also in 2:06½. Everyone hoped that Geers would send Robert J. as fast as he could, believing that if he did so the world's pacing record would fall. It was a great race, and the finish in the first heat brought forth a storm of applause. The worst bit of starting done at the meeting was seen to-day in the first heat of the 2:17 trot. Miss Nelson was a great favorite, selling for \$25 against \$5 each for Gratias, Sunrise Prince and Barometer, and \$10 for the field, which, as it proved, contained the winner. Miss Nelson drew second position, and was sent away on a break some yards behind the pole horse. It certainly looked as though the starter had overlooked the favorite when he gave the word. She was never prominent afterwards, Peveo winning in straight heats. He is a kind-

some cheating stallion, reminding the spectator very much of his grand sire, Mambrino King.

Doc Sperry won the 2:15 pace without much effort, every heat between 2:10 and 2:11. He was well driven by Andy McDowell. Sperry was bred in the state of Washington, and is by Altamont, Rex American was the chosen of the talent to win the stake for four-year-olds of the 2:40 class, trotting. He brought \$60 in the pools, to \$25 for Ruseleaf and \$10 and \$15 for the field. When the word was given it was evident that the big bay son of Onward would not do, the track not suiting his way of going. Uncle George Puller set a great pace with Wistral, the mare who did so well in the great four-year-old stakes this season, and was not caught till right at the wire, when Ruseleaf got to her and "need her out" in 2:15½. After that Ruseleaf won easily. Had the bay stallion Barometer been up to a bruising race the summary might have read differently at the finish. Barometer is one of the handsomest horses in training at present, and this was his first race after his stud season. He showed speed in abundance and was just beaten in 2:14½. He will be heard from in his next race. They finished like this:

Purse \$200; 2:17 class, trotting. Peveo, ch. b. by Elvira—Jenny D., by Tom Hunter, P. 1 1 1  
Doc, 2 2 2  
Kate P., b. m. Castle, 3 3 3  
Lissa De M., Scott, 4 4 4  
Maggie Sherman, Loomis, 5 5 5  
Sunrise Prince, b. b. J. Curry, 6 6 6  
Jerry T., g. g. Collyer, 7 7 7  
Alta, br. m. Webster, 8 8 8  
Charles, ch. m. Bea, 9 9 9  
Maymaker, ch. m. Cannon, 10 10 10  
Good Time, ch. b. Bush, 11 11 11  
Miss Nelson, b. m. Jeffers, 12 12 12  
Barometer, b. b. Carter, 13 13 13

Time, 2:14½, 2:16, 2:16½.

Purse \$200; Clipper Stake, 2:15 class, pacing. Doc Sperry, br. g. by Altamont—Kitty Kisher, by Kisher, 1 1 1

Kitty B., br. m. Geers, 2 2 2  
Neal, b. g. J. Curry, 3 3 3  
Red Lady, b. m. Kitchener, 4 4 4  
Lottie Loraine, b. m. Bea, 5 5 5  
Allie L., b. b. Mulhall, 6 6 6  
Rocky P., ch. b. Alexander, 7 7 7  
Vern Chapel, br. m. Dunbar, 8 8 8  
Dolly Spunkier, br. f. Yates, 9 9 9  
Time, 2:10, 2:11, 2:10½.



PHOEBE WILKES, 2:11.

Purse \$200; match, pacing. Robert J., b. g. by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould, 1 1 1  
Geers, 2 2 2  
Joe Patchen, br. b. J. Curry, 3 3 3

TIME.  
First heat..... 31½ 1:03 1:04½ 2:05  
Second heat..... 31 1:02 1:04½ 2:04½  
Third heat..... 30 1:03½ 1:05 2:06½

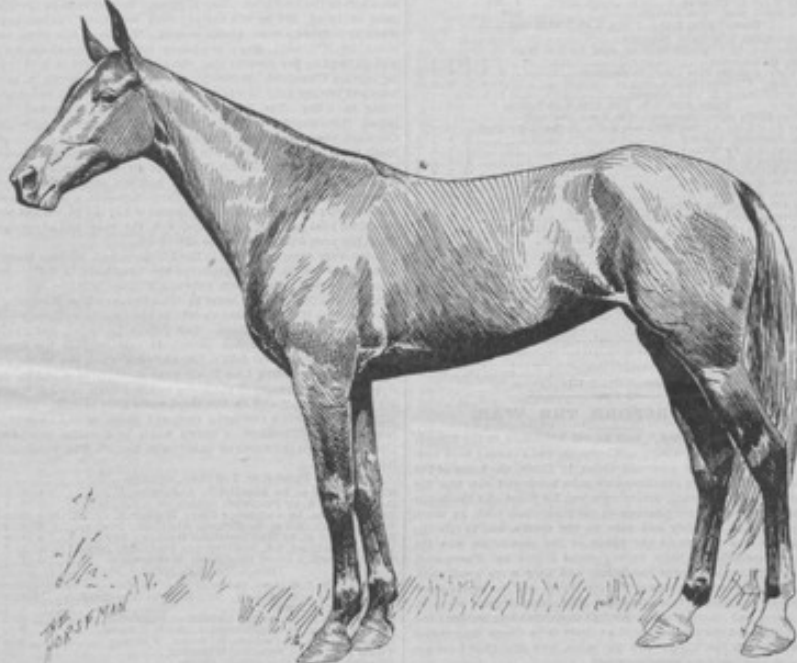
Purse \$200; Champion stake; 2:20 class, trotting. Ruseleaf, br. m. by Goldsail—Florence B., by Atlantic, 1 1 1

Starr, 2 2 2  
Barometer, b. m. McDowell, 3 3 3  
Wistral, b. m. Puller, 4 4 4  
Rex American, b. b. Geers, 5 5 5  
Cythera, ch. f. Payne, 6 6 6  
Kratz, b. b. Thomas, 7 7 7  
Uncle John, br. b. Montgomery, 8 8 8  
Time, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

August 25.—This, the last day of the meeting, promised early to be the greatest in point of attendance and sport. Alfr. Pantany and Directly are to go against their records and the free-for-all trot is to be decided. As early as 11 o'clock there was quite a sprinkling of spectators in the big grand stand, and here and there stood little groups of horsemen discussing the events—past, present and prospective—of the meeting. Round near the secretary's office sat Mr. Hamlin, looking hearty as ever in spite of his many years, and as of yore, pleasant and cheery. "The Braden horse" did not pull off that race for you, Mr. Hamlin? "No, I guess we got up against one that can go faster than Braden can, that's all. They are saying we lost a lot of money but we did not. We did lose from \$20 to \$30, but we would have lost a lot more if it had not been for the talent putting such a price on Braden in the pools. We intended to back him but we could not at the price—luckily for us, as it proved." How are all the colts getting along? "All right, for all I know. I was at the farm a few days ago and everything looked fine. Belle's colt is a beauty and the son I spoke to you of at Detroit, by Mambrino King, out of Princess Chimes, is as good a one as I ever bred. Chimes Girl (3), 2:25, has a colt by King and it shows up well for its age. Chimes Girl is, as you know, out of Minnesota Maid, the dam of Nightingale, by Wood's Hambletonian, and the Maid's dam was a mare with lots of running blood in her veins. We don't know anything of her breeding but she showed quality and good blood." Have you modified your views about racing two-year-olds yet? "No, I don't think I will ever race a two-year-old again." Have you got Robert J.'s dam yet, Mr. Hamlin? "Yes, she has a foal by Chimes and has been bred to Mambrino King. I expect to get some trotters from her."



That doctor, and the most successful doctor, differ is well substantiated by the statements of C. J. Hamlin and E. D. Gould. At a little distance from where Mr. Hamlin sat stood a group of westerners, amongst them the owner of Shadhead Onward. "Mr. Gould, what is your opinion of racing two-year-olds? Do you think it materially affects their subsequent career for the worse?" "No, I don't, but I do think it hurts a colt to race him hard in his four-year-old form. From this time forward I am going to break my colts the fall after they are a year old, train and race them as two-year-olds, let them run out the year they are three and train them when they are four. As five-year-olds I will begin to race them again, but they will never be raced as four-year-olds. I believe you must train a colt young, but I think they will do better if you let them up altogether at three and then work them for speed at four without racing them. I think they will make bigger, stronger horses and easier to put in condition to stand bruising races when mature. It is the lack of condition that makes nine horses out of ten quit, but if trained after the formula just given I think we will have very few that will stop for lack of condition. Morris J. Jones, fresh from the drought-burnt fields of western Iowa, felt very proud of his gallant little mare Alix. He said he was breaking a few colts at Red Oak, and thought that some of them had in them the makings of racehorses. "We notice Patsy too, his first one in the list a few weeks ago, Mr. Jones." "Yes, Patsy too, that one when he was a two-year-old. A doctor out in David City, Neb., had a mare he used to drive, but she was a little flighty, and so he purchased a team and sent the mare over to my place to be bred to the colt. I told him I thought he would get a nice driver, but he got a trotter and that has pleased him better. What are we going to do with Alix this winter? We have not reached that point yet in our plans for her." "It is reported, Mr. Jones, that she will be sent to California with the rest of the Salisbury string after the campaign is over." "Well, there is no truth in that story. She has always wintered well here, and I don't think there would be anything gained by sending her so far away. But we will come to that after a while. And may the intention is at present to winter her at Red Oak." But to return to the racing.



ALIX, 2:06 1/4.

The crowd numbered fully ten thousand when the clock struck 2, and then an hour had been consumed in getting through the regular program of the day. Alix was advertised to go against the world's record, directly to go against the 2:11 of Online and Fantasy against her own mark of 2:07 1/4. The track was not by any means in shape for record breaking, and may be called fully two or three seconds slow. In addition a very strong wind blew which still further handicapped the champions. Alix went away badly, breaking in her first two scores, and when McDowell nudged it was early seen that the track was against her. She came home in 2:07 1/4. The next special was the attempt of Directly to break Online's mark, 2:11, the world's record for two-year-old pacers, and he was off at the second time down. Accompanied by a runner he rushed to the quarter in 20 3/4 seconds and to the half at the same clip. When the three-quarter pole was reached the watches registered 1:37 1/2, and as the little black animal came down the stretch at a tremendous clip the crowd cheered and cheered again. Strong and true he crossed the line, the runner at his very nose, and the people yelled "he's broken the record." Just then the timers hung out 2:06, and Directly was king. Round after round of applause hailed the newly-crowned youngster, who, as McDowell dismounted, did not appear at all distressed. He looked up into the stand as much as to say give me another chance on a better track. Morris Jones is authority for the statement that Directly can pace in 2:06. Fantasy came out late in the evening for her trial against the watch, after having worked two slow miles. When she scored down for the word the wind was still strong, but the spectators had faith in the big bay mare's ability to break her record, even under circumstances so unfavorable for the performance of the feat. She finished rather tired in 2:06, which must, all things considered, be accepted as an astonishingly good mile for a four-year-old. Alix, in her effort to break the world's record, only trotted half a second faster, so that it may be seen how well Fantasy accomplished her task. If the track was as slow as good judges pronounced it, her mile is equal to one in 2:06. Alix' performance to 2:06 1/4 and Directly's to 2:06 1/4. We know Alix did trot in 2:06 1/4 earlier in the week under more favorable conditions than obtained to-day, and it was generally accepted that without bad luck Fantasy will wear the four-year-old crown before the leaves fall.

The free-for-all trot produced a great contest, and a finale that did not please the crowd. Fantasy, Phoebe Wilkes and Hambleton's Night-

ingale were all that came for the word, Alix having been withdrawn. Fantasy was a pronounced favorite, selling for \$500, Phoebe for \$50 and Nightingale for \$50. While scoring for the word in the first heat Fantasy showed up very untidy, breaking repeatedly, and when starter McCarthy finally yelled she left her feet and was last almost the whole of the way. McHenry landed Phoebe Wilkes a good winner in comparatively slow time in the first and second heats, but at the finish of the third Geers brought Nightingale up with an electric burst of speed and the judges announced a dead heat. Phoebe Wilkes now sold for \$50, Nightingale for \$50, and the buyers for the latter were just as plentiful as for the former. In the concluding heat Nightingale made a couple of handy skips going away round the first turn, but at the wire Geers came up on Phoebe, drove her to a break, and she finished a head to the good on the run. McHenry had let go of his mare's head and was plying the whip as best he could when he was outlaid. The crowd had it that Nightingale won, but the judges thought otherwise, and putting the chestnut mare's two skips against Phoebe's break at the wire awarded the heat and race to McHenry's mare.

The Village Farm was again in front in the Lakeside stake with Maud C., by Hinderson, taking the race in three straight heats, and Expressive added one more race to her long list of victories won this year by taking the Hopeful stake in the second, third and fifth heats. In the second heat Onoga, who won the first in 2:15, was out-trotted by the brown mare on the turn and lost the pole. From the quarter it was a horse-race for blood and the Electioneer finally managed to reach the wire first in 2:14, a cut of 1/4 seconds from her mark made at Buffalo. She is the best campaigner Electioneer ever sired. Onoga went a great race and should trot in 2:12 before the end of the season. The summaries:

Purse \$500; Chicago Stake, 2:30 class, trotting.	
Bullions, br m, by Stranger—Lady Dasher, by Hambletonian	1 1 1
St. Delmonio	2 2 2
Strutella, g f, Jack Curry	3 3 3
Miss McDougall, br m, Kinsman	4 4 4
Manfredo Queen, ch m, Pennock	5 5 5
Columbia, br m, Thomas	6 6 6
Bel-at-Law, blk h, Geers	7 7 7
Katie, ch m, Kelley	8 8 8

The number of the heat-winner was also hoisted promptly.

As Englishman, somewhat speculatively inclined, burst up the looks on the result of more than one heat. In the first heat of the race won by Monette he took \$200 from A. J. Welsh and on one other occasion \$500. This particular Britisher is now very favorably impressed with the sport of trotting.

Late Saturday night or rather early Sunday morning the sale of Online was consummated to John Leek, to take the place of Ontonian, who died last week. The price agreed on is \$12,500. E. D. Gould, of the Woodline Farm, made the deal on behalf of Mr. Curry, the colt's owner, and there is no doubt of the price being correctly stated. Online will be campaigned the balance of the season in the Woodline stable, and will be delivered after the Nashville meeting.

John B. Gentry went a very fast race for his new owner, J. P. Scott, of the Alameda Stock Farm, Graham, N. C. The price paid for this son of Ashland Wilkes and Dame Wood was \$15,000, according to the bill of sale.

William Althouse, owner of William Penn, says he has four colts by that stallion which are in every way a credit to their sire.

The Villages Farm received the biggest check for winnings at the meeting. The figures on it were \$500. Budd Doble won \$750, Pleasanton Stock Farm \$750, McHenry and John Goldsmith about \$200 each. P. S. Gorton was made \$1500 richer by Monette's victories and nine other owners received \$500 or upward. H. J. Jamieson received \$500, and in all seventy-two owners won \$100 or more. The amounts won in specials are not figured in the above for the reason that the arrangements being generally private the actual sums paid over are not in all cases known.

Starters McHenry, Leper and McCarthy were all to be seen on the grounds at one time, McCarthy being on duty in the stand. It is evident that such an array of starting talent may be seen on one track at one time. Colonel Leper left on Sunday for Dayton, O., from whence he will go to Flintwood, and Mr. McHenry for Toledo. Starter McCarthy went Saturday night to Hartford.

From one of the stairways leading to the grand stand Budd Doble watched his brother Frank drive the stallion Peveril to well-gained victory, and as the good looking chestnut crossed the line the winner of the race a "broad smile suffused the countenance of the veteran reinsman." Budd seemed well pleased to see his former pupil drive so good a race.

### THE MANSFIELD MEETING.

MANSFIELD, O., July 24, 1894.—The meeting at this place closed here to-day with, as has been the rule during the week, a large crowd in attendance, fine weather and excellent racing. The track was in fairly good condition, but dusty. To-day Haven, the black daughter of Alcantara, set a new mark for this track by pacing the last of six heats in 2:16 1/4. The following are the summaries.

August 22.—Purse \$500; 2:45 class, pacing.	
Hoy H., br h, by Knight—Jennings	1 1 1
Red, blk g, by Messenger—J. A. Maslin	2 2 2
Lady Hamlet, br m, N. M. Quinn	3 3 3
Clifford Wilkes, James Perrie	4 4 4
Nashby Girl, P. Meyers	5 5 5
Denver, br h, by Pilot Medicine—Williams	6 6 6
Lady, br m, J. A. Hall	7 7 7
Ambassador, Jr., A. H. Combs	8 8 8
Time, 2:36 1/4, 2:36 1/4, 2:36 1/4.	

Purse \$500; 2:19 class, pacing.	
Little Strathmore, ch m, by Strathmore; H. Y. Hawes	1 1 1
Charlie Wilkes, br g, C. A. Gonnell	2 2 2
Nonpareil, J. Phillips	3 3 3
Stanford L., ch g, by Dock Hyde—Lewis	4 4 4
Grapeshot, br g, by Brown Hall—Scranton	5 5 5
Eggs, br h, by Knight; G. A. Goodrich	6 6 6
Time, 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4, 2:19 1/4.	

Purse \$500; 2:23 class, pacing.	
Daisy Dean, br m, Simon	1 1 1
Hambleton, blk g, by Henry B. Berry	2 2 2
Phyllis, br h, by Patrice—John Fortine	3 3 3
Titlie B., br m, by Light Boy; H. Y. Hawes	4 4 4
Time, 2:23 1/4, 2:23 1/4, 2:23 1/4.	

August 23.—Purse \$500; 2:34 class, trotting.	
Bessie Wilkes, br m, by Major Fortier—Paddock	1 1 1
Hills, blk g, by Elvira; P. O. Shank	2 2 2
Psyche, ch m, by Declaration—Jennings	3 3 3
Wooden, br h, by Nutwood; J. C. Collins	4 4 4
Harry Patchen, br h, J. M. Wilson	5 5 5
Henry C., br g, by Twilight	6 6 6
Florence S., John Stary	dis
Time, 2:33 1/4, 2:36 1/4, 2:37 1/4.	

Purse \$500; 2:19 class, trotting.	
Jeff Davis, blk g, by Atlantic; J. M. Seale	1 1 1
Nutting King, ch h, C. H. Yeld	2 2 2
Weather, br h, by Red Wilkes; Smith	3 3 3
Hemmett Wilkes, br h, W. A. Kinschard	4 4 4
Tom Thorn, ch h, by Western Boy—Bower	5 5 5
Time, 2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/4, 2:21 1/4.	

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Yvel, blk m, G. Garvey	1 1 1
Harvey, br g, by Harvey Moore; Bower	2 2 2
Exotic, br h, by King Rene; Brown	3 3 3
Edna, br m, by Zeno; J. Greenleaf	4 4 4
Esmeralda, blk h, E. P. Williams	5 5 5
W. H., blk h, by Forest Boy; S. K. Weaver	6 6 6
Woodside Prince; Campbell	7 7 7
Maggie C., br m, by Joe Harper; J. M. Seale	8 8 8
Time, 2:30 1/4, 2:30 1/4, 2:30 1/4.	

August 23 and 24.—Purse \$500; free-for-all class, pacing.	
Haven, blk m, by Alcantara	1 1 1
Jack Bowers, br g, by Kilbuck—Tom	2 2 2
Johnson, br g, by Joe Bassett	3 3 3
Orphan Boy, br h, by George Stack	4 4 4
Time, 2:15 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4.	

August 24.—Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Brewster P., br g, by Brewster—Shank	1 1 1
Belle P., br m, by Ohio Knickerbocker; Paddock	2 2 2
Hesper Prince, ch h, by Hesper King—Morse	3 3 3
Belle H., blk m, by Hope; R. Eddy	4 4 4
Henry C., br g, by Twilight; Critchfield	5 5 5
Brown Diana, br h, by Brown Wilkes—Lowe	6 6 6
Time, 2:29 1/4, 2:27 1/4, 2:28 1/4.	

Purse \$500; 2:16 class, trotting.	
Dandy Jim, g g, by Young Jim—Simon	1 1 1
Count Robert, br g, by Robert McGregor; Lynn	2 2 2
Helene, br m, by Critchfield; Perdue	3 3 3
Dodo, br m, by Judge Gould; Brantigan	4 4 4
Time, 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:17.	

Purse \$500; 2:31 class, pacing (unpublished).	
Robert, ch h, by Captain—Brewster	1 1 1
Willie H., blk g, by Washington Boy; Bailey	2 2 2
Hoy H., br h, by Knight—Jennings	3 3 3
Time, 2:31 1/4, 2:31 1/4, 2:31 1/4.	

By taking advantage of the good sense displayed by a horse the Chicago police recovered \$2000 worth of stolen property, caught the thieves and added to the history of detective work one of the neatest captures that had been made in this city in a long time. The property reported stolen consisted of a wagon and a horse. The wagon containing a lot of various articles. The idea was conceived of having the horse that was first recovered from the thieves put into harness and given free rein, in the hope that it might go to the barn where it belonged. This idea was put into execution. After a long journey the horse drew up in a barn in the rear of Walnut avenue about Thirtieth street. Here the officers concealed themselves and captured the thieves, who had several horses, buggies and much other miscellaneous goods hidden.

### NOTES OF THE MEETING.

The judges were: Presiding, D. J. Campana, of Detroit; associates, Clem Cravelling and W. W. Taylor; starter, J. L. McCarthy; Will J. Davis, E. D. Morse and other members of the association officiated in the timers' stand.

On Thursday, after the experiment of not announcing from the judges' stand the position of the horses had been given a thorough trial, the practice was abandoned, and from about mid-afternoon of that day the results were given forth after the good old fashion. Good use was made of the bulletin board, the names of the drivers being hoisted after each heat and again before the start for the next. Time by quarters was also hung out during the pendency of each heat and the time of the mile as soon as the horses finished.



## THE PORT WAYNE MEETING.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., August 27, 1904.—In 1891 a number of enterprising young men of this city organized the Port Wayne Driving Club, and have since given annually successful meetings, which have been materially assisted by the thrifty and progressive ideas of such enterprising men as president W. H. Watt, secretary H. C. Rockhill, the Black Bros., the Centerville Bros., Emmott Powers and H. F. McDonald. Their track is situated about two miles from the city, and is quite accessible by the electric car line that lands passengers at the distance of half a mile. The track is the grand stand for the small glitzy and is specially adapted for fast performance. It gives evidence of being well cared for, and this afternoon, when the ball called out the starters in the 2:30 trot, it was in prime condition for fast miles.

From an entry list of sixteen, ten starters drew for positions with the highest stallion Douglas, favorite in the pools. He brought \$50, Hupah \$30, Major Kwing \$15 and the field \$15, with the closing pooling \$25 for Douglas against \$25 for the field. Douglas was the first heat so easily in 2:30 that none could be found to wage money against him. The judges were suspicious of Laird's drive with Knightmare, who sold in the field, as she had shown quite a bit of speed in spots, and the second heat developed that their opinions were well founded as at the wood Douglas, Astrain and Knightmare were tied up on even terms and went the route well together. The home stretch trot indicated that none of the three drivers seemed to want the heat so badly as to make a lifting, whipping finish. It was head and head from the distance home. Knightmare on the outside, Douglas at the pole and it was an alternation of first one and then another better ahead till as they passed the wire it was a question as to who was first. The judges were not positive and did not render their decision until the photographer's negative was brought into the stand. That made it plain that Knightmare, on the outside, had won, with Astrain second. When they scored for the word in the third heat Black Raven was not in the field. Douglas and the heat-winner were out in front. Douglas made a break, leaving Knightmare a clear route with Astrain second. When the announcement was made all wondered what had become of Black Raven. The starter said he was drawn, but soon Jamison went into the stand and made a vigorous protest, claiming he was having Black Raven shot and was not called out for the heat. In the two succeeding heats Douglas won, as Knightmare made losing breaks in each, and in the last the Kentucky stallion earned a new mark of 2:19. All conceded the three-year-old race to Expressive. None against the California filly today could make her equal her best mark. She sold for \$5 to \$6 the field. The race was settled in three



UTHINE, A. 2:19.

heats, with the Piedmont colt Limonero dominating every inch of the three miles. Raybould drove him well, and he proved himself quite a good three-year-old trotter and was a close second in each heat. The 2:30 pace, as is quite often the case in slow classes for side-wheelers, proved a long, drawn-out affair and was a sad disappointment to those who backed Star Pulstar at the odds of \$5 to \$6. He seemed to be right on edge, and won the first two heats with little effort, the Ontario stallion Gazette twice in the place. The heat-winner was not forced to equal his Washington Park second heat record of 2:13. All the drivers imagined they could not head of Geers' second "Pulstar heat," and the judges told them to go on and make a race of it. When the word was given Shockney set sail with Gazette, being first to the quarter. Everyone thought Geers would receive his place in front when he lifted, but rounding the up turn Star Pulstar, two lengths back, made a standstill break and never recovered his gait. Gazette winning with ease, Rex King second, Star Pulstar distanced. Geers walked a very lame horse to the stand. The Kentucky stallion was now choice, but the Sphinx mare, Syrena, had more speed in the two succeeding heats. In this race both Gazette and Syrena had earned new records, but as the hour was late it went over till to-morrow.

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Douglas, 5 h, by Knight, dam by Star Almont; Thayer 1 3 0 1 1  
Knightmare, 5 h, by Sir Knight; Laird 4 1 2 3 4  
Astrain, 5 h; Pulstar 2 2 5 5 5  
Major Kwing, 5 h; Fleming 3 3 3 3 3  
Laird Nelson, 5 h; Seely 4 4 4 4 4  
W. H. Cassidy, 5 h; Keys 5 5 5 5 5  
Tom's Orondo, 5 h; Flynn 6 6 6 6 6  
Zelland, 5 h; Cason 7 7 7 7 7  
Black Raven, 5 h; Jamison 7 7 4 4  
Hupah, 5 h; Marlow 8 8 8 8 8  
Time, 2:30, 2:19, 2:17, 2:16, 2:14.

Purse \$1000; three-year-olds, trotting.  
Expressive, 3, by Electra—Kathar, by Express; Me-  
Donald 1 1 1  
Limonero, 5 h; Raymond 2 2 2  
Pulstar Hewitt, 5 h; Seely 3 3 3  
Alma Highwood, 5 h; Thomas 4 4 4  
Lyn Houston, 5 h; Burgess 5 5 5  
Time, 2:30, 2:29, 2:28, 2:27.

August 28.—At one o'clock promptly the heat-winner in the post-poned pace, Gazette and Syrena, appeared with the six-lion choice in the betting at odds-on. He won the first heat, after an active brush, in 2:13, his best record. He was now a stronger tip than ever. The word was given with the mare at top speed, while Gazette was pulling up a length back, and Shockney was badly surprised when the word was given. The mare opened up a gap of three lengths, but Gazette was on even terms turning into the stretch. From the distance home the mare was the best, in 2:15. The 2:30 trot developed into a very uninteresting and tame affair.

The four that started proved a cheap lot, and it appeared to be a race in which the heats were well played. In the speculative arena Offshore was favorite. Electric King won the first heat, while the others were making breaks. In the third heat Electric King was distanced, Offshore and Eva Clay were see-sawing back and forth, alternating as heat winners, stringing it out for six heats, and each heat winner earning a new record. That feat little Adrian Wilkes Billy Ethel A. was in choice form this afternoon, and from her Chicago mile last week of 2:13 was made favorite over the field of mares. A lot of scoring tried the crowd's patience, and when the word was given the big pile of money for the heat on Ethel A. was all burst up, for when starter Walker said "go," she was six lengths back from the leaders. John Conley, who drives the little gray, does not like to ride behind, and he made a great play for the heat, moved down the best part of his field before the three-quarter pole was reached, but found Sidmont and Quil too much for him at the end of the mile. All were now convinced the gray filly would win, and she was still a top-heavy choice. She made short work of it, winning the next three heats. Sidmont and Robely the two next best. Offshore was divided as to whom should be made the choice in the betting in the 2:13 trot. Piletti, who won at Lansing, getting a record of 2:13; Frank L., with his Washington Park mark of 2:14; and Conoco, with her record of 2:15 made over the same track, soon sold on even terms. Conoco won the first heat, as Piletti got tangled up round the first turn, and then earned second place on account of a break by Frank L. opposite the distance stand; but in the second heat, after three losing breaks, she then out-footed Palatine and Bolton, coming first under the wire in 2:17. Owing to the cloudy mist that gathered over the track a postponement was ordered till to-morrow noon. The summaries:

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Syrena, 5 h, by Sphinx—Maid T., by Jeffer-  
son's Prince; 1 1 1 1 1  
Gazette, 5 h, by Onward; Shockney 2 2 1 1 1  
Noble Girl, 5 h; Saunders 3 3 3 3 3  
Rex King, 5 h; Cason 4 4 4 4 4  
Quaker Boy, 5 h; Hens 5 5 3 3 3  
Star Pulstar, 5 h; Geers 1 dia  
Harry K., 5 h; Thomas 2 dia  
Pulstar Hewitt, 5 h; Van Allen 3 dia  
Time, 2:13, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16, 2:17, 2:18, 2:19, 2:20.

Purse \$1000; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Conoco, 5 h, by Hiram's Winner, dam by Sir Wal-  
ter; 1 1 1 1 1  
Eva Clay, 5 h, by Fire Clay; Dickerson 2 2 1 1 2  
Lyn, 5 h; Flammarion 3 3 1 1 2  
Electric King, 5 h; Van Allen 4 4 2 2 2  
Quil, 5 h; Matthews 5 5 3 3 3  
Harry K., 5 h; Yeager 6 6 3 3 3  
Brennan, 5 h; Lee 7 7 3 3 3  
Sally Bromston, 5 h; Bush 8 8 3 3 3  
Sterling R. Holt, 5 h; C. Corry 9 9 3 3 3  
Kilpatrick, 5 h; Albion 10 10 3 3 3  
Time, 2:13, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16, 2:17.

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Piletti, 5 h, by Pilot Medium; Smith 1 1 1  
Conoco, 5 h, by Cystone; T. Starr 2 2 1  
Palatine, 5 h; M. McDowell 3 3 1  
Walter, 5 h; Jenkins 4 4 1  
Noble Girl, 5 h; Campbell 5 5 1  
Frank L., 5 h; Thayer 6 6 1  
Hens, 5 h; Piletti 7 7 1  
Culley, 5 h; Cason 8 8 1  
Astrain, 5 h; Doyle 9 9 1  
Royal Wilkes, 5 h; Geers 10 10 1  
Colton Briggs, 5 h; Fox 11 11 1  
Time, 2:17, 2:18, 2:19.

## RACING BEFORE THE WAR.

"WELL, gentlemen," said an old horseman, in the Detroit News, "I'm a back number now, but I cannot help com-  
paring the good old times in Dixie, the home of the racehorse, when every gentleman owned a horse and ran him for pleasure, to the present. Every race was for blood—for the honor of the plantation. Every darter on the plantation took as much interest in the training and race as the masses, and to ride the horse that was to uphold the honor of the plantation was the greatest excitement a little darter could aspire to. There were plenty of jockeys on every plantation, and they were good ones, too. There was no bribing of jockeys there; and the owner knew his horse would win if it was in him. The darters grew up with the colts, and there was an good understanding between the little imp and the thoroughbred as there is in these degenerate days between the nigger and the mule, now that they have got down to hustling for a living together."

"The little darters were something like the modern jockey. They would get fat in the winter, though it was on corn pone and possum instead of champagne. Being legitimate fat, however, it was harder to get rid of than champagne and beer fat, and the darters, like you modern jockies, hated work."

The veterans paused and seemed to be in deep thought, when one of the auditors broke in impatiently with:

"What was your scheme?"  
"Well, about two weeks before a race the planter would pick out several of his most promising little pickaninnies, strip 'em naked, and bury them up to their necks in the manure pile, and on one could use one or more little darters' heads sticking out of the manure pile in almost every barnyard south of the Mason and Dixon's line. Sweet! Why, a Turkish bath is not in it, not only water, but fat, fairly oiled out of them, and an hour or two of this treatment every day for a week was a sure cure for corpulence. I advise Ed Garrison to try it for a while, and if Cleveland really wants to get into shape for an Adams I will guarantee the remedy." The audience seemed somewhat skeptical, but this substitute for a Turkish bath was really long in active use in the south.

## ELECTRIC CARRIAGES.

A COMPANY is being formed in Chicago to place a line of electric carriages on the market, including six-seated phaetons, for use in the different park systems in large cities, and the smaller vehicles of three-wheel variety to seat two persons, which may be rented out by the hour. The motor is a two-horse-power series wound twenty-four volt machine. The speed is under perfect control by means of the foot pedal actuating a switch under the forward part of the carriage, and the direction of the carriage is easily controlled by the hand-wheel. The current needed is derived from a 200 ampere-hour storage battery, cells placed under the seats of the carriage. Recent tests of this carriage show that over level city roads, at a normal speed of ten or twelve miles an hour, a maximum average of from one and one-quarter to two electrical horsepower is all that is required, the difference in power consumed depending on the state of the roads and the style of paving traversed. As to cost of operation, taking as a basis a daily run of fifty miles at ten miles an hour and the average consumption of power at two electrical horsepower, at the published rate of charge for current of the Chicago Edison Company, the expense would be only 10¢ per month; this would be cut down to 5¢ or 6¢ per month if an average daily trip of twenty to twenty-five miles be made. This would compare very favorably with a great majority of city vehicles.

## THE ALLIANCE MEETING.

ALLIANCE, O., August 28, 1904.—The first big midsummer meeting of the Alliance Fair Association came off this week in splendid form. The 2:30 trot, with seven starters, was the first event on Wednesday's card, and the black mare Kittle W. pulled off the first two heats in splendid fashion, but the big four-year-old colt Penstemon landed the third heat in 2:24, the fastest time of the race. It is probable that the big bay fellow would have won the race had his attendants not been derelict in fastening his boots. However, he finished a good second to the black mare by Ashabala, in the last heat.

Ashabala, the chestnut stallion, by Sidney, out of a mare by Guy Wilkes, was a hot favorite in the 2:40 pace, and pulled off the race in straight heats, getting a mark of 2:50 in the last heat. Medpho is a beautiful chestnut, goes in hops, and is a racehorse.

The event of the meeting was the 2:25 trot, with five evenly-matched starters. The smoothly-going hopped horse Chance, by Mohican, captured the first two heats in 2:23 and 2:24. Yankee II. drove the winner out in the first heat, and Fred R. by Revellie, chased him in the second. Then Fred R. got a trifle better and won the third heat in 2:24, going the last half in 1:09. Fred R. also captured the fourth heat in 2:22, and then the race had to be postponed till Thursday, when Chance captured the deciding heat. Green Whisker, by Ambassador, out of a mare by Billy Green, easily defeated a field of good pacers in the 2:25 class. Harry Omer, the gray gelding by St. Omer, drove the bay stallion out in the first heat, and then Little Rubie, the delicately-constructed chestnut gelding of the beautiful Mohawk mould, who had tried the first heat without hops, was placed in the machine, and his clip was increased so that he was able to get second place twice, after being last in the first heat. Dr. Perkins, a good horse in his class, broke his hoppers in the second heat and was distanced, this being the only instance in which his seventy-year-old driver, "Cart" Wilson, in many starts was behind the money.

The 2:50 trot was an easy thing for King Huss, a bay stallion by Eagle Bird, although Prince J., by Prophet Wilkes, could have beat him in the first heat. Harry Hooker was an odd-on favorite once or twice, but he did not act very well until the last heat, when he finished a good, strong second. Midway, a nice-going bay mare, by Middlesex, was a top-heavy favorite throughout, for it was claimed by her owners that she had been a mile in 2:19 prior to leaving Cleveland. However, she made a rank break in each heat and trotted only third, fifth and fourth, the last two heats being in 2:24. The 2:57 trot was a genuine horse-race and lasted throughout five heats. King Cardinal, a sorrel horse, by Cardinal, went for the first heat and captured it in 2:24, with the black mare Gipsy Bell on his wheel. The next time at the word the daughter of Atlantic took hold of the sorrel stallion's back and beat him in 2:24, but that heat he and three five tell her subsequent positions in the race. Then Kapollia, a sweet-dispositioned gray mare, by Little Billy, came out of the bunch and won the third heat in 2:24. She also won the race and never once lifted her nose during the whole afternoon.

There were some good ones in the 2:30 pace, and Mentor Maid, a sorrel mare by St. Omer, captured the first heat in 2:37; but after that it was a horse-race between William Wallace Scribner and Joe Huffer, the bay horse by Wilkinson, while Waupaca, a bay horse by Mohican, came up fast on the outside, evidently anxious to secure second place. The judges hesitated, and finally gave the heat to Waupaca, somebody said because his driver could have won it, but didn't. At any rate, when the horse was once marked in 2:36, Lem Fouk went after the race and landed it, reducing the record of the horse to 2:34, although Joe Huffer continued to bluff, and in the third was a good second. The 2:19 trot and pace was a wonderful race, and there were a number of favorites; but Theodore, a brown horse by Revellie, was invincible, and pulled the event off in straight heats. The summaries follow:

August 28.—Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Kittle W., 5 h, by Ashabala; Anderson 1 1 2 1  
Jedlin, 5 h, by Ambassador; Schufeldt 2 2 2 2  
Eva Clay, 5 h, by Volunteer Clay; Walker 3 3 3 3  
Toronto Belle, 5 h, by Toronto Abdallah; Donahy 4 4 4 4  
Yalman, 5 h, by Hambletonian; Haskins 5 5 4 4  
Senator Stanford, 5 h, by Governor Stanford; Jones 6 6 5 5  
Maiden Bush, 5 h, by Dominion; Walters 7 7 5 5  
Time, 2:34, 2:37, 2:38, 2:39.

Purse \$500; 2:40 class, trotting.  
Meghato, 5 h, by Sidney; Guy Wilkes; Moorhead 1 1 1  
Ned, 5 h, by Wilkes 2 2 2  
Yalman, 5 h, by George; Moorehead 3 3 2  
Charlie C., 5 h, by Hambletonian; Chief; Conners 4 4 3  
Barney G., 5 h, by Captain Williams; Whittier 5 5 6  
Trifle P., 5 h, by Hupah; Hilscher 6 6 7  
Rascals, 5 h, by Commander; Roles 7 7 3  
Louis Conway, 5 h, by Conway; Clark 8 8 6  
Maid L., 5 h, by M. S. Luma 9 9 6  
Time, 2:44, 2:46, 2:47, 2:48.

Purse \$500; 2:35 class, trotting.  
Chance, 5 h, by Mohican; Fletcher 1 1 2 1  
Fred R., 5 h, by Revellie; Whittier 2 2 2 2  
Yankee II., 5 h, by J. Scribner; Schufeldt 3 3 3 3  
Herwick Boy, 5 h, by Pilot Medium; Fouk 4 4 3 3  
Henry C., 5 h, by Indianapolis; Pettit 5 5 4 4  
Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

August 29.—Purse \$500; 2:35 class, trotting.  
Green Wilkes, 5 h, by Ambassador; McMillan 1 1 1  
Little Rubie, 5 h, by M. S. Luma; Haskins 2 2 2  
Harry Omer, 5 h, by St. Omer; Haskins 3 3 2  
Frank McDonald, 5 h, by Wilkinson; Fouk 4 4 2  
Dr. Perkins, 5 h, by Louis Napoleon 5 5 3  
Darklight, 5 h, by Twilich; Moorhead 6 6 3  
Time, 2:26, 2:26, 2:26, 2:26.

Purse \$500; 2:35 class, trotting.  
Rege, 5 h, by Belmont; McFarland 1 1 1  
Rex King, 5 h, by Cystone; Moorhead 2 2 2  
Nippy Jim, 5 h, by Duke Patchen; Woodman 3 3 3  
Laura S., 5 h, by Starboard; J. H. Snyder 4 4 4  
Kilpatrick, 5 h, by Numa; Harding 5 5 5  
Time, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34.

Purse \$500; 2:50 class, trotting.  
King Huss, 5 h, by Eagle Bird; H. Cason 1 1 1  
Prince J., 5 h, by Prophet Wilkes; Young 2 2 2  
Harry Hooker, 5 h, by Rose Vein; Hawkins 3 3 2  
Atlantic, Jr., 5 h, by Wilkes Atlantic; Donahy 4 4 4  
Midway, 5 h, by Middlesex; Meyer 5 5 3  
Pier 5, 5 h; Oberholser 6 6 6  
Time, 2:54, 2:54, 2:54, 2:54.

August 30.—Purse \$500; 2:25 class, trotting.  
Kapollia, 5 h, by Little Billy; Chidister 1 1 1  
King Cardinal, 5 h, by Cardinal; W. Hooker 2 2 2  
Gipsy Bell, 5 h, by Atlantic; Anderson 3 3 2  
Pondicherry, 5 h, by Ellet Wines; Snyder 4 4 4  
Kittle W., 5 h, by Gold Nod; Fletcher 5 5 3  
Billy G., 5 h, by Hupah; Chief; Graves 6 6 4  
Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Waupaca, 5 h, by Mohican; L. Fouk 1 1 1  
Mentor Maid, 5 h, by St. Omer; Hupah 2 2 4  
William Wallace Scribner, 5 h, by William Wallace 3 3 2  
Maid 4 4 2  
Joe Huffer, 5 h, by Wilkinson; Haskins 5 5 2  
Ned Conway, 5 h, by Conway; Clark 6 6 3  
Harry Conker, 5 h, by Conker; Omer 7 7 3  
Time, 2:27, 2:27, 2:27, 2:27.

Purse \$500; 2:19 class, trotting and pacing.  
Medpho, 5 h, by Revellie; Bailey 1 1 1  
Green Wilkes, 5 h, by Pilot Wilkes; G. Fletcher 2 2 4  
Frank Wilkes, 5 h, by Corcoran; Mierbier 3 3 2  
Pondicherry, 5 h, by Little Wilkes; Anderson 4 4 2  
Daley V., 5 h, by Ponchartray; Haskins 5 5 3  
Diamond, 5 h, by Joe Pond; Roles 6 6 3  
Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.



## LATEST TROTTING NEWS.

## LEXINGTON, KY.

August 28.—Purse \$500; three-year-olds, 2:35 class, trotting.  
Antone, ch f, by Warlock; Rodgers..... 1 1 1  
Zeelella, b f, by Recorder; Van Rens..... 2 2 2  
Zeelella, ch f, by Owlard; Macy..... 3 3 3

Purse \$500; 2:35 class, trotting.  
Oscar Williams, b h, by Simmons; Duncan..... 1 1 1  
Penelope, b m, by McKinnon; Macy..... 2 2 2  
Margaret C, b m, by William L. Kenney..... 3 3 3  
Snowball, b g, by Star Hambletonian; Hamaker..... 4 4 4  
Prince Edsall, b g, by Princeton; Hurlight..... 5 5 5  
Annie Hawn, ch m, by Robert McGregor; Hurlight..... 6 6 6  
Roberta, br m, by Bermuda; Kirby..... 7 7 7

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21.

Lucky B, by Prompter; Hays..... 2 2 2  
Minnie H, by Thoroughbred; Hays..... 3 3 3  
Hose Moore, b m, by Thoroughbred; Hays..... 4 4 4

## MEXICO, MO.

August 28.—Purse \$500; three-year-olds, 2:30 class, trotting.  
Violet, ch f, by Claret; Hays..... 1 1 1  
Hosceford, b m, by Hays; Hays..... 2 2 2  
Tiffany, br g, by Hays; Hays..... 3 3 3  
Ingletree, b g, by Hays; Hays..... 4 4 4

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Q. H. Z, ch h, by Ed Southard; Hays..... 1 1 1  
Graver Cleveland, b h, by Hays; Hays..... 2 2 2  
Price McGrath, br h, by Aaron Pennington; Hays..... 3 3 3  
Battler, b g, by Al West; Hays..... 4 4 4  
Angie, b m, by Hays; Hays..... 5 5 5

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Richard W, b h, Hays..... 1 1 1  
Time, 2:24, 2:25, 2:26.







## IN THOROUGHBRED CIRCLES.

NOTES OF THE COURSE AND Paddock.

**A**FTILLY has won the Futurity, really the greatest event of the American turf in point of prestige and value—and won it in the fastest time ever recorded for the race. The Buttermilk, owned by Gideon & Daly, won for her owners in 1:11 80/100, or 80/100 a second. This is the second time Gideon & Daly have carried off the prize, his highness landing it in 1891. Few complimentary were issued for the great day's racing at Sheepshead Bay, and yet the crowd was one of the largest ever assembled there, over 25,000 people seeing the race. The amount of money given to the winning horse is the greatest claim to interest the Futurity can make. The two-year-olds comprising the field are little known to the general public, and the race itself can be seen for only a third of a mile. Marcus Daly's Saddle was the first of the big field to come through the paddock gate and gallop up the stretch. Following her were J. B. Collier's Prim and Morris Gotta Percha. At their heels in a group came Walcott & Campbell's C. Sturtevant and Cromwell, O. H. P. Belmont's Brandywine, L. Stuart's Monaco, J. E. McDonald's St. Veronique, J. Rupert's Macebester, C. Littlefield, Jr.'s Honorable and Consolator; behind them California and Daggett from the Onock Stables. As the horses slowly entered past the grandstand the plaudits of the crowd rose deeper and more deep until a perfect roar of applause greeted Walcott and Buttermilk, Gideon & Daly's superb pair. Every motion of the filly was grace itself, every line the perfection of beauty, the white star in her forehead contrasting effectively with its dark bay setting.

FAR away up the long white length of the track the horses are seen before the starter at 4:21 p. m. The silk sported by the jockeys flashed rays of color against the emerald background of trees in an ever-changing kaleidoscopic view, but not till three-quarters of an hour later are they really off, sweeping in a cloud of dust which parts to show the dark blue colors of the facade in

money on her, and she was in gallant style. She may be matched against Brandywine, and may lose, but she was the best on the day the Futurity was run, and gave the ring such a treat as they have not had in years. And so her name will go down into history as the best filly of 1894.

DURING the race meeting which closed at Saratoga, August 25, the Jockey Club gave away to stakes and purses \$125,000. This amount was divided among ninety-six owners. The stakes that won as much as \$1000 were as follows:

G. Walcott	\$15,500	Saddle	\$1,115
H. McClelland	14,000	J. A. H. S. R. Moore	2,000
Leigh & Ross	14,000	J. R. & F. P. Keene	1,975
Pinckney & Son	12,000	H. Smith	1,875
P. Lorillard	8,750	J. E. McDonald	1,825
James E. Pepper	7,900	W. J. H. Smith	1,775
Gideon & Daly	6,125	W. J. H. Smith	1,750
Kendall Stables	4,250	J. McLaughlin	1,650
Beverly Stables	4,250	J. McLaughlin	1,650
W. M. Barracks	4,250	E. Smith	1,500
Kendall Stables	3,250	J. H. Ruppert	1,500
J. E. Seagram	2,450	McIntosh & Clark	1,500
Gough Stables	2,450	E. Corrigan	1,500
C. E. Bradley	2,450	Marston Daily	1,500
James Shields	2,250	Pueblo Stables	1,500
S. W. Street	2,250		

The horses that secured in stakes and purses \$1000 or more at Saratoga were as follows:

Clifford	\$2500	Potentate	\$2500
Henry of Navarre	4,000	Galileo	2,210
Lampighter	4,000	Tom Maidmore	2,120
The Commodore	4,000	Necadiah	2,025
Albatross	3,500	George Beck	1,900
To Tambo	3,500	Peacemaker	1,900
Prince of Monaco	3,500	Tr. Hanover	1,850
Ballarat	2,500	Handicap	1,850
Lesak	2,100	Franklin	1,775
Duck	2,000	Merry Monarch	1,500
Liza	2,000		

Clifford, Prince of Monaco and Henry of Navarre each won three stakes, the former taking the Sea Foam, Albany and Mott & Chandon. The two-year-old captured the Hurricane, Belle Meade and Grand Union, and McClelland's great three-year-old the Travers.



GUTTA PERCHA, BY GAILORE-ESSAQUEUNA.

front, with California, Gotta Percha, Agitator and Saddle following close behind her. Buttermilk is on the rail, with the others pressing close; as they disappear in the dip she is in the front, and when they break the hill she still has the lead. Tara is driving Agitator hard and closing up the gap, while California pushes forward close to the leader's saddle-skirts. Slender white Consolator through the field behind, with Clayton riding Brandywine almost at his shoulder, not six lengths separating the first and last horses in this great race. The pace quickens as they reach the main track. Buttermilk begins to gain upon the field. The closest of her pursuers are shaken off in a score of yards, and two good lengths of daylight show between her and them. As the turn for home is made Agitator is second, with Gotta Percha, Brandywine and Consolator pushing their way through on the rail. Easily winning, Buttermilk is nearing home, with the crowd madly shouting her name. With a sudden burst of speed Brandywine, driven by Clayton and hood, passes Agitator before Tara realizes it, and gaining at every stride is within a length of Buttermilk, who sweeps easily and gracefully on. On an ill-fitting yard from the wire Buttermilk's wonderful speed seems falling her. Brandywine reaches her neck, and it looks as if he would surely win, but Gotta Percha urges the filly on with his hands, and responding with splendid courage she wins by a neck. Agitator is third, Consolator fourth and Gotta Percha fifth.

MUCH cheering greets the winner and her jockey, but only the most undevoted courage could have carried The Buttermilk to victory, for at the close of the race she was found to be unaccountably lame, as lame as she was a few days ago. Compensating on her lamerous expeditiousness she shook their heads, outwittingly recalling the fate of five previous winners. Proctor Knott buried far from the blue-grass fields of his native state; Chase lying near the Gloucester track; His Highness, Putomac and Moccasin all crippled, while Danilo alone remains to prove his greatness.

TO THE winner this Futurity was worth \$48,000, so the second horse \$24,000, and to the third \$12,000. O. H. P. Belmont will get \$1000 as the breeder of Brandywine, the breeder of the winner \$3000, and Charles Reed as the breeder of Agitator \$1000. It was estimated that the race was a quarter of a million loser on the day. The bulk of this was taken out on The Buttermilk. Mr. Daly leading the plume on the filly with a commission of \$500, which was placed at average odds of 9 to 10. Mr. Gideon bet very lightly. From the time bookmaking operations were opened on the Futurity the public was eager to hand up its dollars, taking anything and everything posted against The Buttermilk. Consolator carried some wise money, but barring the stable commission, straight and place, but very little money was bet on Brandywine and Agitator.

AFTER the race there was a good deal of talk about interference and crossing, the friends of the Belmont stable maintaining that but for bad luck in the race Brandywine must have won. His name is almost enough to top him, and it must be remembered that he carried only 100 pounds, while The Buttermilk took up 112 and ran the Futurity course faster than it has ever been run before in the great race. Lame or not lame, the filly seems to have been the best on the day. Speculators almost to a man had their

Foxhall and Tropea. Albatross won for P. Lorillard the Salsator and Hitter Root head stakes. The Commodore won the McGrathian and Mamm Handicap and Lampighter the Canadian and Mercha. Perkins heads the list of winning jockeys at the Spa with thirty-eight winning mounts. Griffin was twenty-nine races, Clayton twenty, Tara fourteen, Brooks thirteen, D. McKee eight, Martin seven and Simon, Ballard, Lamby and Reagan each five. In all there were 181 races, of which favorites were ninety-two and second choices forty-five. Of the favorites thirty-nine were at even or better, while fifty-three went to the post at odds on. The shortest price laid against a winner was 1 to 20—Correction; the longest 200 to 1—Ballarat. In point of attendance and in other respects the meeting was the most successful in the history of the association.

For returning to the scales with short weight the stewards, J. Hunter, Dr. Kapp and J. H. Morris, fined Jockey Hamilton \$500, and his colored valet, "Joe," was ruled off the Jerome Park track for incompetency. Mr. Rogers was censured from any blame in the matter. It appears that after weighing out with a lead pad, pommel pad and five pieces of lead, Hamilton handed all to his valet, who neglected to include the lead in the mount.

The Flushing Jockey Club test race, in which a halcyon corpus was used out by Charles P. Kelly, pool-seller, who was arrested on charge of violating section 331 of the penal code, was decided adversely to Kelly August 21, by Judge Gaynor, of the supreme court, Brooklyn, N. Y., who dissolved the writ.

At the Stockton, Cal., meeting August 21 the race for the great Northern Lager of 1800 sovereigns, for three-year-olds, penalties and allowances, over the Cooper course, one mile and five furlongs, was won by Mr. Viner's bay colt Stone Chick. Lord Scarborough's bay filly Sonora second and J. Bibby's chestnut filly Chis Chis third.

There was a bold case of robbery in the betting ring at Hawthorne August 23. A gentleman named Snyder had a bundle of winning tickets in his vest pocket, which were grabbed by one of the many sneak thieves who infest the place. The thief made his escape. Mr. Snyder not only lost his own winning tickets but also some that he had taken to cash for three ladies who were with him. He made the amount good to the ladies, but failed to recover any of the tickets.

Our Nashville correspondent echoes the opinion of many in the following: The thoroughbred yearling sales in every part of this country this year have set the breeders to thinking. The question is, will yearlings average the price they have in former years? There is an over-production, not of well-bred ones, but of ones. Our breeders must be more choosy in the selection of their mares. Nearly all breeders seem to have the idea that if they breed their mares to a horse of pronounced merit they will get a high grade colt. A highly-bred mare from a good racing family, possessing what the trotting people call "prepotency," will be very much more apt to produce a good colt from any well-bred, sound, thoroughbred horse than an ordinary thoroughbred mare bred to the best stallion. Select mares from racing families, and you will not have to hunt long for a buyer for your colts. Nearly every large breeding establishment in America has a lot of trashy mares. The Californians of late years have paid great attention to the selection of their mares, and the result is that they produce many good horses and get excellent prices for their youngsters.

both at, he Maple Valley Farm as yet, but will be brought east in October and prepared for the three-year-old stakes of next year.

The few good foals have been dropped at Chertwell, Colmar, Pa., since 1891. A. M. All by Director except the last: July 1, Ada S. by Mambrino Boy, dam by Adalmarator; second dam by Kentucky Clay 184, bay colt. July 4, Estella, by Aberdeen, dam Ramona, by Noddy; second dam Prindles, by Princeps 186, black colt. July 5, Casta Diva, by Robert McGregor, dam Hattie Wilkes, by George Wilkes; second dam by Edwin Forrest 180, bay colt. July 9, Crepe Myrtle, by Almont, dam Nadura, by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. 182; second dam Puss Speedman, by Alex. Norman 18, bay filly. July 10, Camille, by Happy Medium, dam Bess, by Volunteer 18; second dam by Socky's American Star 14, black colt. August 3, Aloah, by A. W. Richmond, dam Grand Lodge, by Crichton, bay filly. August 7, Pearl B., by Wilson, dam Minnie Patchen, by Mambrino Patchen; second dam by Bald Stockings, black colt. August 7, Cherry Red, by Red Wilkes, dam Madam Herr; second dam by General Brock, 18144, bay filly. August 10, Adèle G., by Red Wilkes, dam Jennie Lewis, by Strathmore; second dam Betty Lewis, by Uncle Vic, bay filly. August 15, Olive Wilkes, 18164, by Favorite Wilkes, dam Miss, by Jim Monroe, bay colt. August 15, Erneste, 18174, by Plymouth, dam Pan, by Harben's Pilot; second dam Frankie, by Frank Wolford 1811, black filly. August 18, Mary Marshall, 18184, brown colt. August 17, Mena, by Red Wilkes, dam by George Wilkes; second dam by Havel, black filly, by Sidney Day. Our Cleveland correspondent sends us his budget of news in this wise: "The only drawing card at the track now is Krenella, 2:17 1/2, and the lovers of the light-harness horse seem to know his worth out days as well as trainer Dittler." Last Friday was one of them, and there were many victors to see the mighty son of Lord Russell trot. He was worked five heats, the last two in 2:17 1/2 and 2:19. In these two heats Krenella's speed very accurately throughout each mile. Horsemen who saw the performance concluded that the stallion is as good or a trifle better than he has ever been. E. D. Benyon, Orrin Hickok's head man, has in his string a three-year-old filly and a bay mare owned by W. H. Crawford, both very promising. The mare is Alaska, sired by Alcyon, 2:15, dam Wilkes; second dam the famous blood mare Jennie Pepper. She is trotting miles in 2:11 without boots or weights, and seems to be the makings of a race mare the way she is acting. The three-year-old filly Mayron was got by Wilson, 2:19, dam by Abattara; second dam by Abdallah Mambrino. This filly is improving wonderfully fast, considering how well she could go a month ago. Benyon is driving her miles around 2:35, and thinks she will beat 2:30 shortly. Ella Woodline, three-year-old, who was so badly injured in her stall during the meeting here, is a fair way to recover. Dr. Fair, V. N., who has her in charge, says he can bring her around all right, and what he says goes around here. W. H. Matthews is located here, with a very handsome roan gelding, Cyline Wilkes, 2:15 1/2, whom he is training for a few races, and judging from the way he is feeling of miles, we think he will do go to the races with. There is also a two-year-old filly in Orrin Hickok's string, trained by E. D. Benyon, a pacer, and one that can pace as fast as she wants to. You know what that means nowadays.

Walter E. is very sore and may be retired.

Judge James Calbertson, whose wisdom as a jurist is well known in Kansas, is as well known throughout the west as one of the most able and conscientious starting judges that ever sent a string of trotters away from the wire. He is doing good work this season and is busy every week.

Bonhilt, 2:14 1/2, having cut a tendon, may not be seen on the track again this year.

Hon. J. R. Hippey, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has been appointed to fill the vacancy of secretary and treasurer of the Missouri Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders' Association, caused by the death of Henry C. Tindall, until such time as the executive committee of the board shall elect his successor.

L. L. Daugherty, of Wabash, Ind., has sold to C. W. Ryan, of Atlanta, Ga., the roan gelding Colonel Farrer, by Strathmore, dam by Colonel Ellsworth.

It has been decided to postpone the fair of the Villages, Iowa, Union Fair Association this year, in view of the extreme dry weather, resulting in very short crops.

The Kieftonier stallion Utility and his dam were destroyed in a burning barn in Kentucky lately.

Bill Lindsay, 2:11, has recovered his form and will be able to fill his October engagements.

George Stuart's stable is filling up. He has added Sallie Simmons (4), 2:14 1/2; David B., 2:14 1/2, and Rose Leaf, 2:14. It is said that Sallie Simmons was bought by the Bushongers for \$200. She was lately sold at the reported price of \$500 to Major Dickman.

As the second heat of the 2:35 trot at Monticello, Ill., August 23, was finished, Chancet dropped dead under the wire. Chancet was a son of Pilot Medium, and was a very promising three-year-old. He was owned by E. A. Mee, of Valparaiso, Ind.

At Mair Station Jefferson county, Ky., fire destroyed the large stable of R. A. Corley, together with seven head of fine trotting stock, August 25.

The dam of Jess Bag, 2:14 1/2, and Allamarch, 2:14, is again in foal to Allamarch. Next year she will be mated with Brown Hal, 2:14 1/2.

Donbarion, foaled thirty-one years ago, has to his credit his first standard performance this year.

T. Bérre Cleland, Fairbairn Park Farm, Lebanon, Ky., has sold: To D. S. Beasley, Lincolnton, same state, chestnut gelding (5) by Artist Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes, dam Jessa Jay, by Red Wilkes; To Dr. T. M. Wright, Troy, O., the harness mare Elder Down (3), by Artist Wilkes, dam Ida Moore, by Giff's Vermont.

Rodwell Hess, Nashville, Ill., have sold their standard head stallion Eddie Price, by Brilliant to L. C. Davis of Beardstown, Ill. D. M. Harris sent the following to C. J. Hamlin from Toledo, O., August 28: "Will match Albatross to pace under saddle, little girl rider, against Robert J. or any trotter or pacer on earth in harness or under saddle, half mile heats, best two in three, for \$1000, over Indianapolis or any track you may name."

McIntosh, a choberry-bred sire, the property of George Warren, of Topeka, Kan., died recently.

California horses are suffering from influenza. Joseph Cairn Simpson's stock is affected.

Albion has been bred to seventy-five mares this season.

A. D. Tridler, Maple, O., has purchased from H. K. McAdams, Lexington, Ky., a bay yearling colt, by Simmons, dam Louie Bright (dam of Brightmark, 2:14 1/2), by John Bright.

John M. Compton, Augusta, Ill., has sold the bay mare Guide M., 2:25 at three years, by Moody, 2:14 1/2, to John A. Campbell, De catur, Ill.

THE disqualification of Glenmoyne at Jerome Park was productive of many ludicrous scenes. Staid and usually dignified turf followers vied with towns and hangers on turning over straps of paper and inspecting stray bits of post-board in the hope of discovering Stinson's tickets. Even women left the grand stand and joined the search about the board walks and lawns. Three men hired a coach and left for the Mott Haven yards, where they hoped to search the empty cars of the first returning race-train for Stinson's tickets, thrown away by persons who left the track before the disqualification was announced.











# THE HORSEMAN.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894.

**A RECORD BROKEN.**—The events of last week were productive of a new world's record for two-year-old pacers. Directly, the little black double of his famous sire, Direct, pacing the Washington Park course under somewhat unfavorable circumstances in 2:10½, shading Online's champion mark, made two years ago, just one-quarter of a second. There is, however, good reason to believe that the little black horse can, good day and track, clip at least two seconds from this champion record. Alix, under conditions not much better, set a new mark for trotters over the Washington Park track by trotting a mile against time in 2:05¼ the last quarter in 30¼ seconds, and going so well that she impressed most judges with the belief that she is the greatest harness performer ever foaled. The Robert J. Joe Patchen match did nothing more than add additional strength to the Village Farm gelding's claim to the title of invincible. His defeat of the big black stallion was complete, the average time for the three heats, 2:06, being the best on record for a pacer race. The form, however, shown by John R. Gentry in his three easy heats in 2:07¼, 2:07¼ and 2:08¼, was very high indeed, and clearly entitles him to rank among the champions. The rejuvenation, so to speak, of Mascot, who won his race in 2:05¼, 2:07 and 2:06¼ at Poughkeepsie, would entitle him to more consideration were it not for the fact that he has invariably failed to force Robert J. to do his best. In the 2:15 trot Trevilian had no trouble in vanquishing his field of fourteen, and had it been necessary the record he now holds—2:09¼—which ranks him the fastest stallion of the year, could have been bettered. R. P. R., the three-year-old Pilot Medium colt that took a record of 2:15 at Milwaukee, set the three-year-old mark of the season at 2:13½ last Wednesday in the second heat of his race—his three heats in 2:15¼, 2:13¼, 2:14¼, also being the best for three heats so far trotted by a three-year-old. The last day of the Washington Park meeting the great three-year-old campaigner Expressive, in her second race of the week, came within a half-second of equalling the colt's record. The Poughkeepsie meeting, aside from the Mascot race already referred to, was notable more from what was not accomplished rather than for what was done. The favorites were beaten in almost every race, the Grand Circuit stars, Cobwebs and J. M. D., having to be content with fourth and fifth places respectively in the race in which they started. Carillon, of whom so much was expected, succeeded in getting third place only in his class, and other equally popular campaigners performed in disappointing fashion. While no record breaking performances occurred at the Lansing meeting the general average of the racing was very high, among the most laudable performances being Lord Clinton's three heats in 2:08¼, 2:12¼, 2:09¼, which not only reduces his Lordship's own but establishes a new trotting record for the state of Michigan. So far this week nothing phenomenal has transpired save Goldsmith's great success with the four-year-olds Mary Best and Ora Wilkes at Hartford Tuesday last, the first named winning the Connecticut Purse of \$15,000, for four-year-olds, and the second the 2:15 trot in the race of his life; time, 2:13¼, 2:15¼ and 2:12¼. At Rigby Park Lightning, Jesse Hanson and Early Bird trotted the greatest race that was ever witnessed in the state of Maine, the average time of the five heats being the fastest on record in that state. From Maine to California is a long stride, yet on the sunny slope champion marks have also fallen. To Adell the Advertiser-Beautiful Belle yearling belong premier honors, the time of his race mile, 2:26, being the world's record for yearling stallions. A two-year-old pacer, somewhat badly handicapped by his name, pacer against the California state record for colts of his age and succeeded, negotiating the mile in 2:20¼. One of the most notable performances in point of speed alone is that of the stallion Albatross, who, carrying a girl weighing about fifty pounds, paced a half-mile in 60¼ seconds. Meetings have been and are being held at many points in conjunction with county and district fairs, at which, it is pleasing to notice, the attendances are universally large. The season is at its height, and the promise held out in the spring that the general speed average would be greatly reduced is being fulfilled to the uttermost.

**MONETTE**, whose picture appears on the front page, has been made prominent recently by being the only double winner at the late trotting meeting of the Northwestern Breeders' Association at Washington Park, Chicago, winning the Derby two-mile dash and the 2:25 class. She is a black mare bred by J. V. Stryker, at this time living at Jerseyville, Ill., foaled May 30, 1887, and was bought by her present owner, F. S. Gorton, when she was a yearling. Her sire, Monon, died when coming six years old, so left but very few colts. He was by Nutwood. His first dam, Verbena, was the dam of Sagasta, 2:29¼, by Princeps. His second dam was by Rydyk's

Hambletonian, and his third dam by Imp. Consternation. Therefore Verbena is bred exactly like Tricket, 2:14, and she was a sister to Ozmoor, that had a record of 2:33 and died some years ago. Monette's dam was Doska, by Woodford Maubridge, 2:21¼—that old-time racehorse. Doska was a sister to Dacia, 2:29¼. Doska's dam was Dahlia, by Pilot, Jr., the dam of Dalgreen, 2:21¼; Davenant, 2:26¼; Dacia, 2:29¼; and Dahlia's daughters produced So Long, 2:13¼; Dacia, 2:27¼; Highwood, 2:21¼, and five other 2:30 performers. The next dam was Madam Dudley, nearly all of whose daughters and granddaughters have produced speed.

Monette was not broken until May of her two-year-old form, but started in several two-year-old races, in nearly every case getting some of the money, but earning no first. As a three-year-old, with but one exception, she raced entirely against older horses, and obtained a record of 2:23¼ at Streator, Ill., beating a field of mature performers in the 2:00 class. She met with a slight accident after returning from her campaign, and in the spring when she was four years old was bred to Saccharine, who is by Director, 2:17, out of Sweetness, 2:21¼, the dam of the great Sidney, by Volunteer, and has a stout bay two-year-old colt that is the property of her owner. She was raced again in 1893, and obtained a record of 2:24¼ in the third heat of her race, which she won. She has started six times this year, getting second money twice, unplaced once, winning at Joliet, second heat in 2:20¼, third heat in 2:19¼, and the fourth heat in 2:18¼. On the opening day of the Northwestern Breeders' meeting, she won the Derby two-mile dash, first mile 2:24 and the second mile in 2:21. On Thursday following she won the 2:25 purse, beating a good field in 2:19¼, 2:18 and 2:17¼. She is a good, honest little performer, does not appear to be going very fast, but keeps going all the time, and every year that she has been campaigned has brought her owner in money. Monon, her sire, had he lived, would have been very prominent. He was a grand individual, good gaited, and although meeting with an accident, trotted a public exhibition at the St. Louis fair when four years old in 2:22. One of his daughters produced the great yearling Leona, 2:23¼. Monette is one of his oldest colts. Mr. Gorton has five of his daughters that are all well bred, and he has thought enough of them to breed them to such sires as Nelson, Axtell and others. He has some very fine colts out of them, and the first season any of them miss he proposes to train them.

**A FILLY WINS THE FUTURITY.**—Possibly the greatest event of the year on the American turf is the Futurity, run on the Sheephead Bay track of the Coney Island Jockey Club. Great as the Brooklyn and Suburban handicaps are, the Futurity outclasses them in point of value, and in addition it is a stake for two-year-olds, with penalties and allowances, which brings the great colts and fillies of the year together, weighted in accordance with their ability as indicated by their performances. The first Futurity was won by the ill-fated Proctor Knott, a gelding who in his subsequent career cost his backers many a dollar, and the last by a filly, The Butterflies, the only filly who ever won the rich prize. Last year Domino reached the post first, a head in front of Gallies, who in turn was a head in front of Dobbins. The powers behind the last named colt were not satisfied with the result, and so challenged the owners of the winner to a duel to the death. As everyone knows, Domino and Dobbins ran a dead heat in their match, amid the wildest excitement; and now comes the rumor that a match may be made between The Butterflies and Brandywine, who ran second to her in the great race. The filly carried a hundred and twelve, the colt a hundred and eight pounds; in other words, she was giving him seven pounds and beat him. If the match is made Brandywine will carry a hundred and eighteen and the filly a hundred and fifteen—stake weights for two-year-olds at the distance. Match or no match, The Butterflies won the Futurity in 1:11, the fastest time on record for the race, and justified the confidence the public reposed in her. Almost everyone who went to the Sheephead Bay track last Saturday placed a bet on The Butterflies, and it is conceded by the bookmaking fraternity that her victory took at least a quarter of a million dollars out of the ring. There is no need to make any matches for her. She has stake engagements enough in which Brandywine, Agitator, Connaisseur and the rest may meet her.

**PAMILICO IS DEAD.**—Few stallions have been more prominent this season than Pamlico, his beautiful conformation, great speed and unflinching gameness challenging the admiration of all. From Chicago, where he won a good race against Ellard and others of equal quality, he was shipped to Hartford, and there, our eastern commissioner wires us, he was last Monday attacked by congestive chills. Tuesday he seemed to be recovering, but at night he grew worse and died at 6 a. m. Wednesday. Pamlico was a bay stallion, foaled in 1885, and bred by C. D. Westcott, Fair Haven, Vt. He was got by Meander, full brother to Egmont, out of Birthday, by Daniel Lambert, and his second dam, Dolly Richards, better known as the Fish mare, by Blackstone, also produced Belle Franklin, 2:28¼. The first mention we find of him in the records is in the Year-Book for 1888, where

it is noted that at Raleigh, N. C., he walked over for a stake open to colts of his age, the time of his necessary mile being 2:37. His 1889 campaign was begun September 26, at Elmira, N. Y., where in a stake for four-year-olds he was beaten into second place by Soto, winning, however, the third heat and reducing his record to 2:33¼. October 18 he won a second money, one heat and another second money October 23, and October 23 three heats and a record of 2:29¼. Six days later he won a seven-heat race against aged campaigners trotting the seventh in the fastest time of all and lowering his mark to 2:28¼. Thus early in his career he showed the liking for split heats which afterwards made him famous. In 1890 Pamlico surely earned his care and keep. Beginning early, he won his first four races, trotting the third, fourth and fifth heats of the fourth over the Point Breeze track in 2:17¼, 2:19¼, 2:17¼, after Andante had taken the first and Nelson the second in time slower than 2:21. At Hartford he again won a five-heat battle and afterwards won his sixth straight victory. At Buffalo he was defeated by Prince Regent, and at Cleveland he won the first heat of the 2:17 class in 2:17¼, Alfred S. eventually winning the race. At Pittsburg he figured in the free-for-all, winning the third heat, but standing second to Rosaline Wilkes in the final summary. At Rochester he went the race of his life up to this time, taking the record of 2:16¼ with which he went into winter quarters. Pamlico was not raced in 1891 and 1892, but in 1893 he came out like a giant refreshed and made a profitable campaign. This year he was better than ever before, and his great contest with Azote at Terre Haute will not soon be forgotten. Pamlico was a fast, game, genuine racehorse, one who was an improving agent in every sense of the word.

**TROTTLING WITHOUT POOL-SELLING.**—At Hartford, Conn., this week, the Grand Circuit meeting is in progress, no pools being sold on the races. From our eastern commissioner's report, which may be found on another page, it will be seen that grand old Hartford is still desirous of having a great meeting, and that in spite of all drawbacks her citizens will still rally under the racing standard. The first day, on which admission was free, four thousand people sought admission at the gates. Elsewhere in the Nutmeg state desultory efforts are being made to hold trotting meetings, but where there was once success there is now generally failure. It is pleasing to note that the Hartford association is making no move to evade even the spirit of the law, and there is strong hope everywhere present that the legislature will, at its next session, pass a law permitting pool-selling and betting within the grounds of a racing association and on the races then and there being decided. The city pool-rooms have long been a nuisance in the city of Hartford, and it was to effect their extirpation that the present stringent blue-law was passed. There is no need to prohibit entirely all betting on horse-racing in order to get rid of the city pool-room nuisance, as it has been conclusively proved in the neighboring state of New York, and it is, in view of the noble efforts put forth by the people of Hartford to make their meeting a success, pleasing in the extreme to note that all over Connecticut there is a sentiment favoring the enactment of a racing law embodying the provisions of the Ives and Saxton laws. Such a measure, if properly administered by the local authorities, would grant the citizens of Connecticut immunity from the evils of city pool-rooms, and at the same time give the breeders of harness horses all that is to be gained from the betting-ring as a well-regulated and legitimate concomitant of racing.

**RICHARD W. ALIAS LEVERONE.**—Last fall Leverone, 2:16, was taken as Little Fred on a "ringing" tour through the Texas circuit, his ostensible owner being one Houck. The pacer was started in the slow classes and finally was driven a mile in 2:14¼, which led to his identification and the expulsion of Houck. The board of appeals exonerated the reinsman who drove Leverone for Houck, his application for re-instatement causing the whole case to be thoroughly ventilated. Houck and the horse both being expelled, it was thought that the turf was rid of them forever; but the pair have once more been detected. August 28 Richard W. won the first two heats in the 2:25 class, pacing, at Mexico, Mo., and was then discovered to be Leverone. Houck, who was driving the pacer, confessed when confronted with the evidence, and thereupon his horse was ruled out of the race. The *Inter Ocean*, commenting upon the daring rascality of Houck says the penitentiary is too good for him, to which we most cordially agree. Men who race their horses honestly have work enough to make ends meet in these days of extreme speed without having to contend in the slow and green classes with members of the fastest divisions. If it is possible under the laws of Missouri to imprison or otherwise punish Houck it is the duty of the American Trotting Association and its member at Mexico to seize the necessary information and secure conviction.

**TROUBLE AT TOLEDO.**—A claim is made that faith has not been kept with owners who entered their horses in the purses opened by the association at Toledo, O. The dispatches received Tuesday morning stated that "horsemen whose entry blanks read: 'Entries close June



18, were incensed in finding a string of fourteen horses entered from the Hamlin stables, and also to find the cracks of the Ketcham Farm on the list." The officers of the association maintained that an error had been made "in failing to print the substitution clause on some of the blanks, but on demand paid back entry fees to several of the malcontents." On Tuesday no better feeling was apparent among the horsemen and a protest was lodged whenever one of the Village Farm horses started. Mr. Ketcham withdrew his entire stable in order that he might not be involved, and many owners asked for and received the money they had paid in entrance fees. From all that can be learned so far there is no doubt that a bad state of affairs exists at the meeting now being held in Toledo for which the association must bear the blame, for on the admission of its officers the entry blanks sent out were not all alike. Broader charges are made by some of the visiting horsemen who made entries in good season, and altogether it is well that so many protests have been lodged for in the trial of one case or another before the board of appeals the facts will be laid bare. All of which lends force to the platitudes that in his work a secretary cannot be too scrupulously accurate.

**WAS NOT A SUCCESS.**—At the Northwestern Breeders' meeting held last week the system of announcing to the spectators the names of the heat winners now generally in use at "running" meetings was given a thorough trial and abandoned as unsatisfactory. At the finish of each heat the program number of the winner was hoisted and as quickly as might be the names of the drivers were given upon the board in the order in which their horses crossed the wire. As soon also as positions were awarded by the judges the numbers of the four placed horses were displayed, but the spectators inclined to the good old way and on Thursday afternoon the starting judge made his announcements as of yore. In addition the number of each heat winner and the names of the drivers were run up, which emphasized the starter's statements. The lesson of the experiment is that where so much depends on the positions of the various horses in each heat official information is desired by the audience. In dash racing it is seldom that an onlooker cannot name the placed horses. The bulletin board, as has been proved before at Detroit, can be made a welcome adjunct to the starter's voice, but alone it will not suffice to satisfy the spectators. During the meeting referred to the time by quarters was immediately displayed during the pendency of each heat, another innovation for which the association deserves credit. Altogether the methods employed during the entire meeting were progressive and surely of benefit to the owners of light harness horses.

**TWO-MILE DASHES.**—Saturday, August 18, racing was being carried on at two of Chicago's three tracks—trotting at Washington Park and running at Harlem. On both programs was listed a dash of two miles. Whether the Harlem management arranged their long race as a counter attraction, or the practically simultaneous occurrence of two races of the same length in the same city but on different tracks and at different ways of going was merely an undesigned coincidence, is not made clear; it is true that a goodly attendance paid its way at the various gates to witness the contests. Bessie Bisland won at Harlem in 3:30½, Monette at Washington Park in 4:45. The immense spectatorship at Washington Park held some three thousand interested men and women, while over eight thousand journeyed out to the West Side track. The attendance at the trotting meeting was an excellent one for the opening day and at Harlem the largest in its history. Looking over the two programs it will be found that, barring the long distance races, there was little else to serve as a magnet and therefore it must be admitted that the public will pay to see events of the kind. So much has been said and written on this same subject that there is no need of re-recting the pros and cons of the case. Nevertheless, it is a noteworthy fact which must not be overlooked that these long distance races proved excellent drawing cards. The moral is plain, the lesson easily read.

**IS NOW THE DAM OF EIGHT.**—Beautiful Bella, 3:29½, is now the dam of eight colts and fillies with records within the standard limits. A few days ago Adbell, her yearling colt by Advertiser, 2:15½, took a record a fraction of a second better than 2:30 in a race, and subsequently won another dash, trotting in 2:26, making the second of the black mare's yearlings to take a race record better than 2:30. Adbell is now the champion yearling stallion, Athadon, whom he has just dethroned, having held the record at 2:37 since 1891. Our private advices indicate that Adbell is a veritable trotting phenomenon in many respects, being remarkably pure gaited and altogether likely to reduce his mark till it rests close to the 2:30 line. The addition of one more to her already long list of performers gives Beautiful Bella still greater prominence, and when it is considered that at least three more of her progeny can enter the list whenever called upon to do so, her excellence as a producer becomes more pronounced than ever. No other mare approaches her, let alone equals her, in point of merit as a producer of colt trotters.

**TO MATCH THE CHAMPIONS.**—Monroe Salisbury and Morris J. Jones, joint owners of Alia, have received from Hickok a proposition to match Directum against the great mare, the race to be mile heats, three in five, and the stakes from twenty-five hundred to ten thousand dollars a side. Hickok stipulates that the track chosen for the race shall be in either Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Chicago, and that the race must be trotted at any time before October 15 of this year, except during the week of the New England Breeders' meeting, September 23 to 29; the judges to be mutually agreed on, and half the stake posted as forfeit in the hands of some responsible party. Mr. Salisbury, in reply, states that he is willing to make the match, but desires to name the track, his aim being to select one on which very fast time can be made by the contestants. Already offers of large sums for the race have been made, Galesburg leading with one of five thousand dollars. Much interest will be taken in the meeting of the great campaigners, but it is strange that such a roundabout road must be traveled in order to bring them together.

**THE TROLLEY PATROL SYSTEM.**—An electric railway system for the use of patrol judges is in process of construction at the Hawthorne track. A car seating two men will be suspended from a copper wire three-quarters of an inch thick, which will be held in place by arms jutting out from large wooden posts set along the inside of the track. The motor, which is placed below the seat in the car, will be energized by a current at 110 volts, which will insure rapid motion, the inevitable swinging being counteracted by stiff springs. The current may be led from some neighboring circuit, but in the event of this not being practicable a small dynamo may be installed with the motor equipment. It is intended to run the car a short distance behind the horses, so as to give its occupants a full view of the entire race. If this electric system can be made to operate satisfactorily, and the swiftly moving car does not tend to frighten the horses, there is little doubt that it will be accepted as an improvement on the present system of patrolling race-tracks by men on horseback.

**A DECIDED INNOVATION.**—The managers of the Harlem track having determined to test the popularity of dash racing in harness took advantage of the trotters' and pacers' presence at Washington Park to offer two \$1000 purses, one for the 2:40 class, pacing, the other for the 2:16 class, trotting. Good entry lists were obtained and the races in harness were well received by the spectators. Plenty of good natured badinage was indulged in about pumpkins, corn, cabbage, fat cattle and other star attractions of a county fair, but the fact remains that sufficient encouragement was given the managers to warrant their repeating the experiment. George Castle won both events with Rocker and Kate F. in time necessarily quite slow. It is safe to say that the habits of the Harlem track have not by any means seen the last of the harness horses.

**TWO TROT ON CHURCHHILL DOWNS.**—Beginning October 23 a trotting meeting will be held at Louisville, Ky., by the Louisville Fair and Driving Association. The projectors of this organization met August 28 and named a committee to carry out the plans submitted. From the names of the men placed in charge there is no doubt that the preparations will be thoroughly well made. Articles of incorporation have been signed and will be filed at once. Louisville will be welcomed back into the fold by all lovers of the trotter and pacer.

**JOCKEY JAMES LAMLEY** has brought an action against William C. Daly to recover upwards of fifteen thousand dollars due him for services rendered between January, 1887, and February of this year. The Hartford turfman must understand the force of Sir Boyle Roche's famous statement—"It never rains but it pours, and the greatest of all misfortunes is generally followed by a very much greater."

**RUMORS** of loss instead of gain are now current in connection with the history of the late Twin City racing meeting. It is now said that Frank Shaw lost twenty-five thousand dollars on the venture instead of making sixteen thousand dollars as was at first bruited abroad.

**THE** first two meetings of the Eastern Pennsylvania circuit, Pottstown, September 11 to 14, and Bethlehem, September 18 to 21, call for immediate attention, as entries for the former close Monday, September 3, and Bethlehem Wednesday, September 5. The tracks in this circuit are good, the management competent and liberal, and horsemen will do well to investigate the advantages offered by this quartet of enterprising towns before engaging for the last three weeks in September and first October.

**FOR** the various classes for trotters and pacers announced by the Minnesota State Fair, entries close next Monday, September 3. The meeting will be held the second week in September, over the track at Hamline, midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis. Eight classes, each for a purse of \$500, are now open, as will

be seen by reference to their advertisement. For entry blanks and any other information not contained in their announcement, write to W. F. Cross, Hamline, Minn.

**SECRETARY** George E. Loring, of the Le Mars, Iowa, Driving Club, writes us that the classes for their fall meeting failed to fill, and that the entire program has been re-opened, entries to close Saturday, September 1. For entry blanks write Mr. Loring as above. Le Mars has a first-class regulation mile track with good accommodations and under able management, and there can be no reason why they should not receive a rousing entry list.

**THE** new track at Columbus, O., will, the last week in September, be the scene of some royal equine battles for the \$20,000 in purses offered by the Columbus Driving Association, which is a member of the Western-Southern circuit, following Tiffin and preceding Chillicothe. Entries for the classes now open, a list of which can be seen in their advertisement; close September 10. Write Secretary O. E. Conrade, Columbus, O., for entry blanks.

**THE** associations at Syracuse and Albany, N. Y., claim the first and second weeks in October for their fall meetings, at each of which there will be twelve races, value \$400 each. The complete programs will be given next week in our advertising columns, but in the meantime we advise horsemen who have not already made arrangements for these weeks to write for full particulars to E. F. Allen, secretary, Syracuse, N. Y.

**THE** meeting at McKee's Rocks, Pa., where \$3700 will be distributed in purses, will be held September 12 to 15. The purses for trotters are for horses eligible to 2:00, 2:30, 2:35, 2:50 and 2:22 classes; the pacing purses are for horses eligible to 2:32, 3:00, 2:15, 2:35, 2:30 and 2:40 classes. There is a purse of \$500, the largest offered, for a mixed free-for-all class. Entries close September 3. Address C. J. Shultz, Jr., secretary.

**THE** Fulton Driving Park Association of Fulton, Ill., will hang up \$5100 in purses October 2 to 5. Those for trotters are for horses eligible to 2:40, 2:17, 2:00, 2:27, 2:20, 2:24 and 2:33 classes, besides one for free-for-all trotters and one for two-year-olds. Those for pacers are for horses eligible to 3:35, 2:30, 2:15 and free-for-all classes. Entries close September 18, with C. L. Passmore, assistant secretary.

**THE** conditions governing the entries to the speed events of the Rhode Island State Fair have been changed to the popular plan of five per cent. to enter and start, and five per cent. additional from money-winners. The corrected program can be seen in another column. Entries close Monday, September 3, on which date final payments in stake races are also due and horses named.

**IN** the big line Chillicothe, O., will have her innings the first week in October. The full program, which is an excellent one, can be seen on another page. Entry blanks, giving full particulars, can be had by addressing secretary T. J. Frazier, Chillicothe, O. The entries close Wednesday, September 19. The meeting follows Columbus and precedes Lexington, and should be one of the best in the circuit.

**THE** fall meeting at Milton, Pa., will be held this year October 3 to 5 inclusive. A good program has been prepared, as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns. Entries close September 29, but as records made subsequent to September 1 are not a bar entries can be made at once. For entry blanks and additional information address W. P. Hastings, secretary, Milton, Pa.

**ENTRIES** for the speed program of the Rhode Island State Fair close next Monday, September 3. The meeting will be held September 17 to 21, and nearly \$9000 has been appropriated for speed, in addition to the guaranteed stakes, which closed May 14, the last payments being due September 3. See announcement in our advertising columns for list of classes and conditions.

**THE** thirty-seventh annual fair of McHenry county will be held this year at Cambridge, Ill., September 5 to 7, and as usual will include a three-days' speed program, nearly \$3000 being offered for trotters and runners. Entries close Saturday, September 1, with F. G. Wellon, secretary. The advertisement on another page, gives full particulars.

**THE** DuBois, Pa., fall meeting will be held October 9, 10 and 11, and with their excellent accommodations, fine track and guaranteed purses, should be one of the best of the late meetings. The full program can be seen in another column. For entry blanks, etc., write E. H. Nettleton, secretary, DuBois, Pa.

**THERE** will be running races at Woods' Trotting Park, Hume, Ill., September 19 and 20. For entry blanks and particulars address A. E. Woods, Secretary, Hume, Ill.



## THE POUGHKEEPSIE MEETING.

**P**OUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 29, 1894.—The third day of the Grand Circuit meeting at this place showed an improvement in the attendance, the stand being well filled by the time the first heat was called. The racing was of a high class throughout, while the 2:14 trot brought out several close and exciting finishes. It was another day of terror for favorite backers, as the horses which were picked out to carry the talent's money went down in each race. In the big race of the day the Cobwebs was selected to win the money, going off at 10 to 1, but the favorite had been laid up, he was a still more pronounced choice at 10 to 1 for the field. When he proved unable to cope with Billy A. in the second heat, however, the betting switched around in favor of J. M. D., but he, too, was doomed to go down before the wonderful finishes of Stewart's mare, Aunt Delilah, who was overtooked entirely. She was in grand form to-day, however, and the splendid burst of speed which she exhibited at the finish of the fourth and fifth heats, were the features of the day. Neither Cobwebs nor J. M. D. could do anything with her. In the 2:30 pace Daisy De Spain was looked upon as outclassing her field, because of the great speed she showed in the 2:19 pace Tuesday and Wednesday, and was made a 2 to 1 favorite over the field. Three days' consecutive racing, however, were too much for her, and she proved an easy mark for Clayton. She won two heats, but after that she was a very tired mare, and was finally distanced. With these two factors, the talent went slow about the next race, the 2:37 trot, but finally decided to pin faith to the gray-bellied trotter Little Tobie. Again were their calculations in error, for Turner's mare, Happy Lady, won the race right off the reel in the easiest possible manner.

In the first heat of the 2:14 trot Billy A. at once went to the front, closely attended by Paragon and Amboy, and at the quarter had an open length the advantage, which was maintained to the wire, winning without being urged. Paragon an easy second, a length behind Edith H. who slipped Amboy at the wire, taking third place by a head. Time, 2:14. The favorite made no move for the heat, finishing as easy fifth. In the second heat it was Billy A. at the quarter, with Amboy second two lengths behind the leader and a length behind Cobwebs. These positions were maintained to the half, when Cobwebs began to close up, passing Amboy on the turn, and at the head of the stretch was at Billy A.'s wheel, but despite all of Trimbles' efforts Cobwebs could never get up, Billy A. holding him safe and winning by an open length. Cobwebs the same distance before J. M. D., who passed the tired Amboy at the distance. Time, 2:14. In the third heat Billy A. again went to the front, and at the quarter was a length ahead of Cobwebs. It was the same to the half, where Cobwebs closed on the leader, and turning into the stretch, had his head in front. Both Edith H. and J. M. D. closed on the leaders. When straightened out and down the stretch Edith H. forged to the front, finally winning by a length in 2:14. Billy A. broke under pressure and was passed by Cobwebs and J. M. D., who finished second and third respectively, a length separating them. In the fourth heat Edith H. led Billy A. by a length to the quarter, Cobwebs heading the bunch the same distance back. There was no change until the half was passed, when both Cobwebs and J. M. D. made play, and passing Billy A. were close upon Edith H. turning into the stretch, when there ensued the most exciting finish of the meeting up to this time. Half-way down the stretch J. M. D. and Edith H. were head and head, with Cobwebs a half-length back, and all driving. Fifty yards from the wire J. M. D. had both leaders and looked to have the heat won, when on the outside Stewart brought up Aunt Delilah with a terrific rush, and before Turner, who had given all his attention to Edith H. and Cobwebs, could realize what had happened they were past the wire, Aunt Delilah a length in front of J. M. D., who was the same distance before Edith H. Time, 2:14. In the fifth heat they were at the quarter with Billy A. a half-length to the good, Charles C. the same distance in front of Aunt Delilah, who headed the others in close order. At the half J. M. D. had come up and taken third position a head in front of Aunt Delilah, a length back of Billy A. and Charles C., who were lapped. At the three-quarters the four were lapped, with Billy A. the most pronounced. Charles C. had taken the lead half-way down the stretch, with J. M. D. at his saddle, both driving, when Stewart again brought his mare up with a rush, and Aunt Delilah just got her nose in front at the wire, Charles C. second, lapped out by J. M. D. Time, 2:14. At the word in the sixth heat Billy A. went out with a rush, and at the quarter was three lengths in front of Aunt Delilah, who was two in front of Edith H. Down the back-stretch Edith H. moved up, and passing Aunt Delilah was a length back of Billy A., with Aunt Delilah close up. It was the same to the three-quarters, where Edith H. passed Billy A., but down the stretch Aunt Delilah came up and easily disposed of her, winning by five lengths in 2:17.

**Purse \$100; 2:14 class, trotting.**  
Aunt Delilah, b. m. by Harold Patchen—George Wilkes, by Red Wilkes; Stewart..... 5 4 1 1 1  
Billy A., b. g. by Ray Tom, Jr.; Saladin, by J. M. D. .... 1 5 5 5 2  
Edith H., g. m. by Deacon, dam by Natchez..... 3 6 1 3 2  
Cobwebs, ch. g. by "Alps; Trimbles..... 7 2 6 2 7  
J. M. D., b. g. by Turner..... 7 2 6 2 7  
Charles C., g. m. by Sam Purdy; H. Demarest..... 4 7 2 6 2  
Amboy, ch. g. by Hastings; Cornell..... 4 7 2 6 2  
Paragon, ch. g. by Storm King; Swale..... 7 8 8 8 8

**TIME.**  
First heat..... 2:14  
Second heat..... 2:14  
Third heat..... 2:14  
Fourth heat..... 2:14  
Fifth heat..... 2:14  
Sixth heat..... 2:14

**Purse \$100; 2:35 class, pacing.**  
Clayton, b. m. by Clay, dam by Mohawk Chief; Generalia, b. m. by Hastings; Pratt and Green..... 2 2 1 2 1  
Grace Wilkes, b. m. by Hastings; Pratt and Green..... 2 2 1 2 1  
William Arthur, g. m. by Howell..... 5 4 2 2 3  
Daisy De Spain, g. m. by King Paul; Stewart and G. O. Curry..... 1 5 4 4 4  
Highland Lassie, g. m. by Young Highland Gray; Oshorn..... 6 2 5 4 4  
Hamlin, g. m. by Alcantara; Rider..... 4 5 4 4 4  
Time, 2:17, 2:19, 2:19, 2:19, 2:19, 2:19.

**Purse \$100; 2:37 class, trotting.**  
Happy Lady, b. m. by Happy Russell, dam by General Washington; Turner..... 1 1 1 1 1  
Little Tobie, b. m. by Paxton; Merrifield..... 2 2 2 2 2  
One White, b. g. by Happy Russell; Howell..... 2 2 2 2 2  
Frank C., b. g. by Paxton; Howell..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Time, 2:37, 2:37, 2:37, 2:37.

**AUGUST 30.**—The final day of the meeting had as the principal attraction the free-for-all pace, in which Masco, Guy and Saladin were to settle the question of superiority, and in addition, to this the 2:17 and 2:40 trots, with fair fields, promised good sport. The attendance was about the same as that of yesterday, there being probably 3000 people on the grounds. The weather, like that of the preceding days of the meeting, was delightful. The racing was fast and exciting, the result showing that the gelding who holds the champion pacing race record has about recovered his best form, and is now probably as good as ever. Although it cannot be said that he was easily, he certainly was not all out in any of the heats, his driver, Frank Turner, sitting perfectly still and allowing him to do along on his courage. In the first heat

Masco lowered the track record of 2:07, made by Johnson against the watch. This heat is also the fastest paced during the Grand Circuit meetings this season. Masco's victory was a surprise to the wise people, who placed their money on the gray stallion Guy, making him favorite at 10 to 1 for the field, while Masco was the least considered of the lot, selling out before the race for 10 to 1 in pools of \$125. The second quarter of the first heat was a really wonderful exhibition of speed, for just before passing the quarter pole Masco broke—the only time during the race—and fell back two lengths behind Crawford before catching, when he went up with a rush, and caught Crawford before the half was reached, so that he really paced the quarter faster than the official time shows. Although closely pressed by Crawford in the first and Guy in the next two heats Masco always held them safe, and except in the first heat, when he broke at the quarter, was never headed. Both the other events were also made straight-bait affairs, James L. easily disposing of the favorite, Judge Austin, in the 2:17 trot, while in the 2:40 trot the choice of the talent, Psyche, had a soft time, outclassing her field by several seconds in speed.

The 2:17 trot is hardly worthy of a detailed description. In the first heat James L. laid back, allowing Horne, Lady Bullion and Repetition to fight it out to the stretch, when he came by and won handily by a length. The fight for the place was very hot, half-way down the stretch Lady Bullion, Repetition and Alcayce, Jr., were lined across the track almost on even terms and all driving, and at the wire were only half a length apart—Repetition being second, Alcayce, Jr., third and Lady Bullion fourth. In the second heat James L. led all the way and won easily by a length. Repetition was second all the way and Lady Bullion third to the stretch, where Judge Austin passed her. The third heat was the same as the second except that Judge Austin closed rapidly down the stretch and finished second two lengths behind James L. and the same distance before Alcayce, Jr., third.

Then followed the free-for-all pace. To a good start in the first heat all were off together except Paul, who did not score well and was trailing. At the quarter in 1:14 seconds, Crawford, Saladin and Masco were head and head, with Masco on a break and falling back. Down the back-stretch Crawford was the leader, with Masco coming like a whirlwind, and at the half mile in 1:04, Masco's head was in front. Around to the three-quarter pole, which was reached in 1:04, Masco increased his lead and turning into the stretch was a length to the good. Crawford was under a drive, but could not gain an inch, and his driver seeing it was a hopeless chase, eased up when near the wire, Masco, with young Turner sitting still all the while, going under the wire an easy winner in 2:04. Saladin an indifferent third and the others well back. Guy having been laid up for the heat. In the second heat Masco at once went to the front, closely attended by Guy and Saladin to the quarter in 31/4 seconds; at the half in 1:04, it was Masco first by length, Guy second, a length in front of Saladin. After passing the half Saladin broke, while Guy closed slightly on the leader, and at the three-quarters in 1:04 it was Masco's wheel. Down the stretch Guy was helping Guy all he could, but never got up, Masco winning by two lengths, with Guy second at the end, and a length in front of Saladin. The third heat was a repetition of the second, Masco heading the field to the quarter in 31/4 seconds, with Guy a length back and Paul close up; at the half in 1:04 Masco held the same advantage. Paul, who had made a bold bid for second place, going to a bad break, when he had almost headed Guy. Masco, still a length to the good, reached the three-quarter pole in 1:04. After they were straightened out in the stretch Guy again tried to take Guy up to the flying leader, but seeing his efforts were of no avail, gave up the task and Masco went under the wire two lengths ahead, with Turner looking back at the hard-working Guy. Saladin finished third, two lengths back of Guy and Paul fighting the flag. The fractional time shows how good Masco really is just now, for besides his phenomenal second quarter in the first heat, the first half of the third was made in 1:04, and the second quarter in 30 1/2 seconds, while the last quarter of the same heat was made in 30 seconds, and eased up at that. Each heat was finished with such apparent ease that it is a reasonable supposition that Turner still had something in reserve, and had it been required could have let Masco go a little faster.

The 2:40 trot resulted in the easiest of victories of Psyche, who had the field at her mercy at a trot, winning each heat by about two lengths which could just as well have been made a done. St. Jonathan was second in the first heat, but after that did not show to advantage, Penryn beating the field home for the place in the second and third heats.

**Purse \$100; 2:17 class, trotting.**  
James L., b. g. by Dexter Prince, dam by Tom Vernon..... 1 1 1 1 1  
Repetition, b. m. by Red Wilkes; Green..... 2 2 2 2 2  
Judge Austin, g. m. by Hamiltonian, Jr.; McCarty..... 3 3 3 3 3  
Alcayce, Jr., ch. g. by Alcayce; Howell..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Lady Bullion, b. m. by Pilot Medium; Penning..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Horne, b. m. by Quartermaster; White..... 6 6 6 6 6  
Claymore, b. g. by King Clay; Nash..... 6 6 6 6 6  
Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

**Purse \$100; free-for-all class, pacing.**  
Masco, b. g. by Devere—Miss Delmore; P. Turner..... 1 1 1 1 1  
Guy, b. g. by Saladin; G. Curry..... 2 2 2 2 2  
Crawford, b. g. by Favorite Wilkes; Stratton..... 2 2 2 2 2  
Saladin, b. g. by Saladin; Green..... 3 3 3 3 3  
Paul, ch. g. by Hald Horner; McCarty..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Time, 2:04, 2:04, 2:04, 2:04.

**Purse \$100; 2:40 class, trotting.**  
Psyche, ch. m. by Wilkes; Galloway—Beauty, by Lowell's Goldenrod; Green..... 1 1 1 1 1  
Penryn, b. m. by Kentucky Wilkes; Quisen..... 4 4 4 4 4  
St. Jonathan, b. m. by Kentucky Dictator; Woodman..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Prince K., b. g. by Hyrum..... 3 3 3 3 3  
Pearl Wilkes, b. m. by Wilkes; Nigrit, Jr.; Webster..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Lee Wilkes, b. g. by Nettles..... 5 5 5 5 5  
Henry Hill, b. g. by Sargent..... 5 5 5 5 5  
Corra Cooper, b. m. by Lexington City; G. Gibbs..... 7 7 7 7 7  
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

## THE AMERICAN DRIVER.

**H**ENRY CHILDS MERKWIN, who appears to monopolize the position of hippologist in ordinary to the readers of the *American Monthly* and whose contributions therein are estimated in the little book, "Road, Track and Stable," addresses his diatribe once more in an article titled "Professional Horsemen" which is by no means the least readable of his writer's literary effusions. Out of much that might be quoted we select the following: "The gravity of one who trains and drives trotters—like the gravity of a locomotive engineer—is that of a man who has a delicate and sometimes dangerous machine to handle. The type is a marked one: a spare, wiry person, weighing 160 or 180 pounds, with a quiet manner and a low voice. He values the two qualities that are essential to the proper handling of horses, namely, firmness and gentleness. The horseman being a nervous, finely organized animal, is an instinctive judge of character, and it is only to a yahoo of the right sort that he will yield full obedience. The successful trainer and driver is a superior person, being possessed of pluck, nerve, firmness of will, a sympathetic intelligence and a quiet manner."

## THE LANSING MEETING.

**L**ANSING, Mich., August 29, 1894.—Good weather, a track in excellent condition and a card of five events brought out the largest crowd of the meeting up to date. The races finished were won in straight heats, but in many cases were exciting nevertheless. In the 2:11 trot Borneo sold favorite, but was distanced in the second heat by Greeneyes, who secured a mark of 2:14. Fuller's good horse, Commodore Porter, the prime favorite, won the 2:18 trot, although in the second heat Silver Plate forced him to lower his record four and a half seconds. Allegre, the black Alcantara pacer signalled her appearance in the west by winning in one-two-three order. The 2:18 class, pacing, had to be postponed after Hard Cash had taken the first heat in 2:14, and Maggie J. the second and third.

**Purse \$100; 2:11 class, trotting.**  
Greeneyes, b. g. by Greenback; Harbor..... 1 1 1  
Bassora, b. m. by Greenback; Penney..... 2 2 2  
Colonel Briggs, b. m. by Hamiltonian; Fox..... 3 3 3  
Arthur Dodge, b. m. by Albert Pomeroy; Van Alston..... 5 4 4  
Wilkes Chief, ch. b. by Red Chief; Stewart..... 4 5 5  
Borneo, b. m. by Sphinx; Paul..... 4 5 5  
Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

**Purse \$100; 2:18 class, trotting.**  
Commodore Porter, b. m. by Newwood; Fuller..... 1 1 1  
J. M. K., g. m. by Jet Coleman..... 4 5 5  
Amphrosia, b. m. by Tom Pugh; Boardman..... 4 5 5  
C. M., b. m. by Silver Cloud; Raybould..... 4 5 5  
Kittens' Red Wilkes, b. m. by Red Wilkes; Walker..... 3 3 3  
Wilkes, b. g. by St. Jerome; Flynn..... 5 4 4  
Time, 2:18, 2:18, 2:18.

**Purse \$100; two-year-olds, 2:30 class, trotting.**  
Alcyon Girl, b. f. by Alcyon; Robins..... 1 1 1  
Auntie, b. m. by Ambassador; Moloney..... 2 2 2  
Time, 2:44, 2:44, 2:44.

**Purse \$100; 2:35 class, pacing.**  
Allegre, blk. m. by Alcantara; Wilson..... 1 1 1  
Bessie H., b. m. by Hook; Sargent..... 2 2 2  
Walter, b. m. by Montgomery; Walker..... 4 5 5  
Broadwell, b. m. by son of Sponder; Howe..... 5 4 4  
Jessie R., ch. m. by D. M. Robinson; Wilde..... 5 4 4  
P. A. Boston, b. m. by Williamson; L. C. Moore..... 4 5 5  
Ashwood, b. m. by Arlington; Amador..... 7 4 4  
Topsy N. and Easter Wilkes distanced.

**August 29.**—Over 3000 people were attracted to the Lansing Driving Park to-day and were rewarded by seeing the track record lowered to 2:14. The feat was accomplished by Frank Agas in the 2:11 pace; he jogged under the wire and could readily have made the mile in 2:08 if driven out. There was nothing in the race to push him. Choral, a three-year-old, won the 2:30 pace in straight heats against a field of eight. Heavy F. was the favorite in the 2:11 pace and Lena Holly in the 2:18 trot, but dumped the talent badly, the latter falling to get inside the money. Alcantara paced an exhibition quarter to saddle in 31/4 seconds. Owing to the darkness the 2:35 trot had to be postponed after two heats.

**Purse \$100; 2:18 class, pacing.**  
Maggie J., b. m. by Hyacin; Shaw..... 7 1 1 1 1  
Hard Cash, b. m. by Oakley; Clark..... 1 2 2 2 2  
New Era, b. m. by Hamiltonian; Walker..... 2 2 2 2 2  
Hester Hester, b. m. by Lord Russell; Yeager..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Carmen, b. g. by Carmen; Wilson..... 5 4 4 4 4  
Little Pete, ch. b. by David Hill; Russell..... 5 4 4 4 4  
Laura Nutting, ch. m. by Nutting; Penning..... 4 4 4 4 4  
Flora Bell, b. m. by Hyacin; Van Alston..... 3 8 8 8 8  
Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

**Purse \$100; pacing, trotting.**  
Allyea, b. m. by Alcyon; Robins..... 1 1 1  
Maggie Duane, ch. f. by Jerome Hawk; Wallstead..... 2 2 2  
Time, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34.

**Purse \$100; 2:34 class, trotting.**  
Nobbia, b. m. by Herod, Jr.; Wood..... 1 1 1  
Ramsbottom, b. m. by Lord Russell; Canon..... 2 2 2  
Jesse, b. m. by Pilot Medium; Raybould..... 2 2 2  
Sam Smith, b. m. by J. J. Sutton; McLambin..... 6 4 4  
Lena Holly, ch. m. by Director; Spaul..... 4 4 4  
Billy F., b. g. by Alcantara; Howell..... 5 4 4  
New Era, b. m. by Hamiltonian; Walker..... 2 2 2  
Kate Catter, b. m. by Charles Catter; Tilden..... 7 7 7  
General Alger, b. m. by Ambassador; Moloney..... 10 10 10  
Robertson Boy, ch. m. by Pilot Medium; Raybould..... 10 10 10  
George K., ch. g. by Hamiltonian; George; Jackson..... 11 11 11  
Pussell, br. g. by Land Pilot; Plick..... 11 11 11  
Time, 2:17, 2:17, 2:17, 2:17.

**Purse \$100; 2:30 class, pacing.**  
Choral, b. m. by C. F. Clay; Philp..... 1 1 1  
Daisy C., b. m. by Wilkes; Wilkes; Warner..... 2 2 2  
New Era, b. m. by Hamiltonian; Walker..... 2 2 2  
Ragah, b. m. by Danahoe; Higlow..... 5 5 5  
Carmen, b. m. by Director; Alexander..... 4 4 4  
Robertson Boy, b. m. by Pilot Medium; Raybould..... 10 10 10  
Billy C., b. g. by Jackson..... 7 7 7  
Sennate, b. m. by Sphinx; Field..... 8 8 8  
Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14, 2:14.

**Purse \$100; 2:11 class, pacing.**  
Frank Agas, b. g. by Michigan; Walker..... 1 1 1  
Heavy F., b. m. by Princeton; Wilson..... 5 1 4  
Nashville Girl, ch. m. by American Boy; Barnes..... 5 2 3  
Alvan Knor, b. m. by Alvan; Raybould..... 6 6 6  
Wilkes Knor, b. m. by Barney Wilkes; Johnson..... 3 3 3  
Nellie O., ch. m. by Red Chief; Jr.; Coleman..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:04, 2:04, 2:04, 2:04.

**August 30.**—An immense crowd, estimated at over 7000, turned out the last day, the star attraction being the free-for-all trot. In it Lord Clinton in the first heat got a mark of 2:04, lowering his record a quarter of a second, and showing the fastest mile ever trotted in Michigan. Belle Vera looked like a winner in the second heat until reaching the stretch, where she yielded to Jack, who finished second. In the third Clinton had everything his own way, and at the half led by six lengths, Magnolia finishing second. Al Carroll got the remaining heat in the 2:25 trot without much trouble. Mattie McCauley had to race for her money, but the others had too much speed for their fields. The meeting has been an entire success in all respects.

**Purse \$100; 2:25 class, trotting.**  
Al Carroll, b. m. by Alcyon; Robins..... 1 1 1  
Dawson, b. m. by Dawson; Bigelow..... 4 2 2  
Laundry Girl, b. m. by King Rene; Agnew..... 2 4 5  
Clara T., b. m. by Lord Russell; Philp..... 5 2 3  
Augusta A., by Alvan Goodwin; Hartford..... 5 4 4  
General Grant, ch. b. m. by Stomoxys; Smith..... 8 4 4  
Time, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24.

**Purse \$100; free-for-all, trotting.**  
Lord Clinton, b. m. by Dawson; Allen; Raybould..... 1 1 1  
Jack, g. m. by Pilot Medium; Spaul..... 2 2 2  
Belle Vera, b. m. by Valtion; Moloney..... 3 3 3  
Magnolia, b. m. by Haw Packer; Laird..... 5 5 5  
Lee's Pilot, g. m. by Pilot Medium; Drake..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:04, 2:04, 2:04, 2:04.

**Purse \$100; 2:25 class, pacing.**  
Mattie McCauley, b. m. by Eleanor; Shaw..... 1 1 1  
W. C. H., ch. b. m. by Chief Medium; Hoffman..... 5 1 8  
C. H. R., b. g. by Natty Day; Yager..... 3 2 3  
Pearl, b. m. by Moorehead; Jr.; Dwyer..... 4 2 6  
Panama Maid, ch. m. by Panama; Talmage..... 5 4 3  
Paul Clifford, b. m. by Tennessee; Thomas..... 8 4 4  
Hallowood, b. m. by Wedgewood; McLeach..... 8 4 4  
Senator Mills, b. m. by Danahoe; Miller..... 10 7 7  
Joe Hooker, b. g. by Legal Tender; Amador..... 10 7 7  
Oscar, b. m. by Central; Lewis..... 9 9 9  
Time, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15.

**Purse \$100; four-year-olds, 2:25 class, trotting.**  
Baron Rogers, b. m. by Baron Wilkes; Thomas..... 1 1 1  
Wray Kid, g. m. by Masterbird; Walker..... 1 3 3  
Columbia, b. m. by Ambassador; Canon..... 2 2 2  
General Sphinx, by Sphinx; Blake..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.

**Purse \$100; 2:35 class, trotting.**  
Miss Lida, b. m. by King Clay; Ketcham..... 1 1 1  
Buck, b. m. by Alcantara; Wilson..... 2 2 2  
Catharine, b. m. by Washington; Caldwell..... 2 2 2  
Genoa, b. m. by Longfellow; Laird..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:17, 2:17, 2:17, 2:17.



## CURRENT ITEMS.

NEARLY, the poet, was born in a lively stable.

LA CROIX, Wis., will build a first-class mile track.

THE stride of Alix when at full speed is twenty-two feet.

DIRECTOR'S racing career covers sixteen starts and fourteen firsts.

MORRIS JONES believes Flying Jib can pace the Gallop track in 2:08.

STANBROOK, 2:07½, is at the Charter Oak track, Hartford, in active training.

ROBERT A. paced the fastest mile on the coast, at Woodland, Cal., August 29, this year, in 2:14½.

DORA, dam of Pienpo, Civil Service, Calomet (dam of Rascall, etc.), is dead. She was not far from thirty years old.

THE Sargent track, near Boston, will have a fourteen-day running meeting with a Jockey Club license, beginning next Monday.

AN English owner who races under the name of Mr. Harrington has registered as his colors, "white, black skull, and cross-horses."

It is said that Ralph Wilkes, Esq., was worked 141 miles from 3:00 to 3:14 this season before he was started in his Rochester race.

THE fastest of the year are: Alix, 2:05¼; the fastest mare; Ryland T., 2:07½; the fastest gelding, and Trevilian, 2:09½; the fastest stallion.

ALIX gives nearly four inches more than is her height. She stands fifteen hands and a fraction of an inch, and weighs strong sixty-four pounds.

CORA, Esq., by Almont, Jr., of the Village Farm Stable, died at Toledo, O., August 29, of congestion of the lungs. She was one of the team that won at Detroit.

THE New York Sun says, editorially, referring to the big trotting stakes: "Great stakes make great races and great races." Never were truer words found in the Sun.

THE old gray gelding Jerry L., by Stonewall Jackson, is driven in his races without boots or spurs, toe-weights or even a check rein. Without doubt he is a natural trotter.

In the index to volume IX, of the Year Book, Jennie R. 2:06½, and Hoosie W., 2:08½, are both given as by Gemo, but this horse's name does not appear in the great table at all.

INCITATUS, the famous horse of the Roman Emperor Caligula, was ordered as a priest and consul, had a manger of ivory and was given a gallon of wine from a gold pail every day.

"Nobody but judges and reporters should be allowed in the stand at Belmont," says a local daily. "The judges then can take care of the horses and the reporters can take care of the judges."

It is not likely that Ramapo will face the flag again this season, as time is needed to get his foot in condition, but there is no reason why he should not be as good a horse next year as he has been this.

AN even dozen yearlings, ten of them colts, are being broken to saddle at Miss Sharpe's Greenfield Farm. Eight of them belong to the Charter Oak Stable and two of them to Charlie McCafferty.

AT Houghton, Mich., August 22, Joseph Eibler, raced his horse in sulky against Will Wells on a bicycle from Hancock to Calumet, ten miles, for \$300. The horse won, the time being twenty-seven minutes.

THE Chicago Tribune puts the entry-fee question in a novel light when it reported one horseman as saying: "This is the only public amusement I know of where the actors pay for the privilege of performing."

THE Knoxville Driving Club has been organized for the purpose of holding a race meeting on the grounds of the Iowa Driving Park from September 25 to 28 inclusive. Thirteen purses of \$300 each will be hung up.

STARVES Richard Dwyer reported for duty as usual at Harlem Monday, August 27, and will probably bring suit against the association and claim the salary that was to have been paid him, as his services were refused.

THE grand-stand of the Westchester County Fair Association, at White Plains, N. Y., was destroyed by fire August 27. The loss is \$3000 and the insurance \$2500. The fire was undoubtedly the work of incendiaries.

THE Sporting World, of New York, has been resurrected. It is under new management. "Maxon" McCormack is the editor, and Judge Burke, R. F. Mayhew and "Maxon" are among its contributors. It is also illustrated.

THE business hours of Independence, Iowa, nearly without an exception, closed the first day of the races at Rush Park so that their employees might attend the races. This shows the spirit that helps to encourage a home industry.

A. H. SEELY, Nashville, Ill., has retired from horse breeding, having disposed of his stable consisting of Chrysalis, 2:31, by Madrid, Kennett, by Himmosa, and The Little Doctor, by Stranger, to P. W. Hoetche, of Eureka, S. D.

W. H. ALLEN denies emphatically the rumor that Krenn's has broken down. He says Edwin Risher is giving him a slow, careful preparation at Cleveland, and that he will be ready for the fray when the \$10,000 race is called at Myrtle Park.

QUARTERSTAFF is reported to be one of the most improved horses seen in California in a long time. He has grown about one and a half inches taller and over 300 pounds heavier in the past year, weighing in racing condition close to 1100 pounds.

ARRANGEMENTS are in progress between C. W. Williams and Morris Jones and O. A. Hickok for an Alix-Directum match at Gallop track, next month. Mr. Williams says that if the race can be arranged to come off at his track he will add \$5000 to the side bet between the two celebrities.

AT the American Jockey Club meeting, which closed at Jerome Park August 26, the purse money was divided among sixty-seven racing stables. Those winning upwards of \$2000 were: M. F. Dwyer, \$500; Onank Stable, \$400; Peckham Stable, \$370; Manhattan Stable, \$375; Brown & Rogers, \$350; J. Reiser, \$345; W. Jennings, \$335; W. Donohoe, \$325; Matt Allen, \$310; O. A. Jones, \$290; J. A., A. H. Morris, \$290.

SIR J. BLUNDELL MAPLE, who was chosen as the arbitrator in the claim of the executors of the estate of "Squire" Alington for the return of the retaining fee of \$50,000 paid to jockey Watts, has decided in favor of the jockey on all grounds.

THIRTY-SEVEN stakes, with \$50,000 added, will be offered by the California Jockey Club for the meeting this winter. One feature will be a guaranteed stake of \$10,000 for a mile and a quarter handicap. The meeting will begin December 27.

THE fastest mile ever trotted in Michigan was made August 26 over the Lansing track. Lord Clinton in the free-for-all race made the circuit in 2:08¼, and at the same time lowered his record of 2:09. This was glory enough for capital city horsemen for one year.

THE following English turf fixtures have yet to be decided this year: St. Leger, September 12; Doncaster Cup, September 14; Jockey Club Stakes (10,000 sovereigns), September 27; Oaks Stakes, handicap, October 10; Cambridge Stakes, handicap, October 21.

THERE is a class of people, remarks a writer, that can not see a horse-race unless they see a job; some one pulls a horse, or a judge makes a decision that is contrary to all rules, and it is generally the case that the hardest kick and loudest roar comes from the man who bets the least.

AT the York, Eng., August meeting, which opened August 26, the Prince of Wales' plate of 1000 sovereigns for two-year-olds, the second yearling 100 sovereigns out of the plate, was won by Mr. Russell's Whittier. Lord Settan's Nigrah was second and J. Lowther's Featherstone was third.

THE entries for the free-for-all pool for \$100, announced by the Charter Oak Driving Park Association to be added to the races August 31, at Hartford, Conn., are: Mascot, 2:04; Guy, 2:06½; Major Wonder, 2:08¼; Crawford, 2:07½; Saladin, 2:08½; Will Kerr, 2:07½; and May Marshall, 2:08½.

THERE is a possibility that steps may be taken by Congress early next session to relieve Mrs. Stanford, an applicant as may be, of the embarrassment placed in the way of a settlement of Senator Stanford's estate by Attorney General Olney's claim against it, on behalf of the government, for the Pacific railroad debt.

THE average time during the Northwestern Breeders' trotting meeting of seven days and thirty-three events which closed last Saturday was 2:15½. During the meeting sixty-four heats were trotted and twenty-five paced. The trotters averaged 2:17½ per heat, and the pacers 2:11½, with a grand average for eighty-nine heats of a small trifle over 2:15½.

JOHN KELLY and Andy McDowell are the only drivers that have ridden miles below 2:00 behind both a trotter and a pacer. Kelly last year marked Directum in 2:05¼, and Flying Jib in 2:04, and also Direct in 2:05¼. This year McDowell has driven the Jib in 2:04 and Alix in 2:04½. Both drivers were in the employ of Monroe Salisbury when they drove to the records mentioned.

THE dreaded horse disease, Maladie du Coit, which caused the loss of many horses in the vicinity of Canton, Ill., some years ago, and which was believed to have been eradicated forever, has attacked a number of horses in the vicinity of Wapella, Ill. The disease has been incurable. It was brought to America by a stallion imported from France and is communicable by contact.

JOHN CARTER has sold The Dentist yearling, by Aretino, dam Anne Augusta, to W. G. Cannon for \$1000. Mr. Carter bought this yearling at the Nashville sale last May for \$750. He is a big, strapping fellow, standing 15½ hands high and looks like a racehorse. Mr. Cannon also recently purchased of R. S. Payne the yearling sister to Oxford, by Aretino, dam Morna, and a Jib Johnson filly.

LONDON possesses a dairy where asses' milk can be procured. It is very valuable, therapeutically, in pulmonary complaints. But it can be indulged in only by the wealthy, as it costs seventy-five cents a pint for milk, the cause of its high price being its slow production. Each animal yields only two pints during the twenty-four hours. It is thick and sweet, with the flavor of coconut milk.

A RACE MATCH may result from the Futurity. O. P. H. Belmont was so pleased with the way Brandywine behaved that he is anxious to secure a match with Butterflies. Mr. Gibson's preference is for a sweepstakes. Hyland professed himself quite willing to start the filly, but was inclined to insist on weight for age—115 lb. for Brandywine and 115 lb. for Butterflies, and also for large stakes.

THE street-car horses of Chicago are usually fed on ground corn and oats—about one pound of the former to two of the latter in warm weather, and the proportions reversed in winter; and this is always mixed with cut hay. They are not allowed to gorge themselves with hay, but get only about twelve pounds each per day. These horses do very hard work, much harder than the average farm horse, but are really fed less.

ELLA HOPKINS, one of the famous producers of fast trotters, is dead. She belonged to A. W. Smith, of Boyle county, Kentucky, and was the dam of Mattie H., 2:11¼; Geneva S., 2:19¼; Quinine S., 2:28¼, etc. Large sums were refused for her during the trotting boom, and her colts have brought a fortune. Mattie H. sold for a large sum to European parties last fall. Ella Hopkins was steeled by Octopus.

THE disposition on the part of a horse to turn continually to one side is to be attributed to some little misplacement of the harness, as a man may turn his head from side to side if his collar is not a proper fit. You beat the horse for this turning round; you wish him to understand he has a master. He found that out long ago. And now by beating him you rule his temper, lessening thereby his value, to say nothing of the injury to your own nature which an unmerciful action brings.

BECAUSE a horse owned by Rev. J. H. Maynard, of Sparta, Mich., was a little speedy, members of the reverend gentleman's congregation thought that it ought to be sold. Rev. Mr. Maynard did not do as did Rev. Mr. Atter, but sold the animal to a gentleman from Manistee for \$300, and the latter thinks he has a bargain. If the congregation does not want their pastor to own a good trotter it should buy some old street-car horse, and then there would be no danger of any little break, even for the fun of it.

A COUNTRY negro and a country mule created some amusement for the residents of a Kentucky town one day last week. The negro was riding the mule without a saddle, and when he turned into town he possibly forgot that the mule had never been to town before and was not acquainted with car affairs. As he passed along an electric car came down the street. The mule pricked his ears, and as the car rolled past his heels went into the air and the negro landed in a tree near by, where he remained fixed until the crowd released him and assured him that nothing serious had happened.

MR. HAGGIN has characterized the rumor that he will re-enter the ranks of racing owners as preposterous. No one could ever have really given any credence to the report, for Mr. Haggin is too absorbed in his vast breeding interests to have them imperiled by the maintenance of a racing stable such as would satisfy his ideas of what such an establishment should be.

THE three-year-old Electioneer filly Expressive has this season trotted in twelve races, eight of which she has won, second three times and third once, getting a record of 2:14. She is out of the thoroughbred mare Esther, by Express; second dam Colossus, by Colossus, son of Imp. Sovereign; third dam Capitola, by Vandal, son of Imp. Glencoe; fourth dam by Imp. Margrave, etc. Esther is now the dam of three standard performers.

AT Hager, Me., August 28, Mr. Carville, of St. John, owner and driver of Speculation, came in for the second heat in a condition unfit for driving the race. He scored out of position several times, and the judges, fearing an accident, ordered up a new driver. Carville refused to let anyone but himself drive the horse and was sent to the stable. The judges then announced that he was expelled from all tracks of the National Association.

CHARLEY DWELLEY, aged eight, and ALVA LONG, aged nine, called at the home of a resident of South Reno Township, Hutchinson, Kan., and quietly walked off with two of his horses on Sunday last. They had an old abandoned stable up the river picked out where they could secure the stolen property. The boys were arrested and tried before a justice, who bound them over to the September term of the district court. The parents are hard working, honest people.

MANY men use mules because of their greater longevity. A moment's reflection will show that the plan has business economy in it for leaving out the question of the peculiar salubrity of their bones, hoofs, tendons, ligaments and muscles, rendering these parts so little liable to injury as compared to the same parts in the horse, there is the fact in their favor that they can be counted on for an average period of sixteen years' service against eight or ten years in the case of the horse.

THE New York Herald, in an interesting article on the Great Race-Track, says: "In this country it is difficult to tell which is the most important race-track. Many would vote it to be Washington Park, Chicago, where the American Derby is run every June, while others would cling to the Coney Island track, where the great Suburban is run, also in the spring, and still others—and very many of them—would cry 'Harrah!' for old Jerome Park, now open for the first time in several years."

FROM Baltimore, Md., we learn that Samuel A. Rice, a well-known turfman, has applied to the courts for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the trotting gelding J. M. D. for his sale and an equal distribution of the proceeds between Mr. Rice and William Hopps. An accounting of all the earnings of the gelding, which are placed at \$5000, and an injunction to restrain Mr. Hopps from disposing of the animal are also asked. Mr. Rice claims a half-interest in the animal, but Mr. Hopps denies it.

GLANDERS has broken out among the horses in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Saginaw, Mich. Dr. Emery, of the former named city, says: "It is expedient that all persons owning horses and all drivers of teams should be cautioned against the danger from watering their horses at public troughs. All drivers who are compelled to remain away from their private sources of water supply for any considerable period of time are advised that a safe course for them to pursue will be to provide a pail which can be carried in the track or vehicle or hooked under the wagon."

HOMER J. in winning his pacing match against Joe Pateben at Washington Park, established a new race record for three heats, putting the three in an average of 2:06. This dispenses Joe Pateben's Terre Haute average for three heats of 2:07¼. His record also holds against that of his rival, the champion Mascon, who was winning a race in record time himself at Poughkeepsie while Robert J. was winning at Washington Park. Mascon's three heats were in the average time of 2:05½. The race of Robert J. is second only to the three heats of Alix in the average time of 2:05½, at Terre Haute. The gelding's first heat was also the fastest ever made in a race over the Washington Park track, and second only to Flying Jib's exhibition mile in 2:04, as the fastest harness mile ever made on the course.

AT Paisley, Scotland, August 9, two horses, Pippin and Halsebury, were the only starters for the Barshaw Plate. It was a weight-for-age affair, but Halsebury carried a seven-pound penalty. He was a hot favorite, odds of 4 to 1 being laid on him, but the best he could do was to make a dead heat of it. When it came to running off the dead heat betting was brisk, and again Halsebury was the choice, though the odds laid on him by the pluggers had shrunk half a point, the bookmakers being content to take 7 to 2. Again the two horses ran a dead heat. It was getting interesting, of course, and Pippin's supporters were growing more confident. They piled money on him to such good purpose that when the two horses went to the post for the third time the betting was 4 to 4 on Halsebury and 11 to 8 against Pippin. A third terrific struggle ensued, and it ended in Pippin winning by a short head.

THE free-for-all double team race will be a feature of the Fleetwood Grand Circuit meeting. The entries are as follows: J. V. Fillmore, Glenview, N. Y., dam gelding Wonder, by Wapiti, and bay mare Nellie Hardwood, by Hardwood; F. J. Kaufman, Willow Ridge Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., gray mare Shannon Belle, by Black Republican, dam thoroughbred, and brown horse Spout, by Jersey Wilkes, dam by Egbert; G. Ketchum, and N. Arns & Co., Marshall, Mich., black gelding Lord Clinton, by Denning Allen, dam thoroughbred, and brown mare, Miss Lida, by King Clay—Mollie C.; W. C. Trimble, Newburg, N. Y., chestnut gelding Colweb, by Whipps, dam by General Benton, and bay gelding Azote, by Whipps, dam by General Benton; S. McMillan, New York, gray mare Nellie W., by Rolla Goldslee, and bay mare Lady Belle, by Pilot Medium; brown mare, by Goldslee, dam by Atlantic, and brown mare, by Cyclone, dam by Bourbon Wilkes.

THE Saratoga track opened in 1894. John Morrissey fathered it and was witness to the first day's sport. And just fancy what it was! All the racehorses that could be gathered into Saratoga in those days—just after the war—were fourteen. They were to run five races a day, and there was to be admission charged—no. Mr. Morrissey decided—and small prizes given. Thus began the Saratoga races. On the opening day no one seemed to understand that there was a horse-race about. So in the morning Mr. Morrissey dressed the brass band of Saratoga to get out and lead in a parade. After the band came, the track hands mounted on a few very steeple and behind them were the racehorses, each with his gaily dressed jockey upon his back. The horses marched behind the band in solemn state, and when afternoon came they were not too weary to run their five races. Usually every horse was entered for every race, and it was safe to wager that the horse that was left at the post in one race would come triumphantly in upon the next.



## OUR EASTERN LETTER.

THE HORSEMAN BUREAU,  
317 Mohawk Building, 160 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City, August 27, 1904.

The outcome of the Hartford meeting will be watched with more than ordinary interest by horsemen throughout the country, and particularly by those of the New England States, from the fact that for the first time a full and thorough test of the question whether trotting can be carried on successfully where all gambling is forbidden, will be had. There has always been a difference of opinion on this point, and now the opportunity is offered for a thorough test of the question, all will look for reports of the meeting to see in what manner the anti-gambling crusade will affect it. The prohibition of pool-selling in Massachusetts has certainly had an undesirable effect, so far as trotting is concerned in that State, for although the entries to the various races throughout the State were larger than ever before, the general tone of the reports from the managers of the various tracks is to the effect that the meetings were practically failures, as to attendance, and consequently financially unsatisfactory.

## METROPOLIS AND VICINITY.

Fleetwood was the biggest last Sunday morning, which served to attract the large number of horsemen who were in the city, taking advantage of the two days' interval between the Poughkeepsie and Hartford meetings. All who could do so seemed to make it a special point to spend the Sunday in this city, and what with the influx and the regulars, who were out at the track to a man, the familiar spot presented an animated appearance; then, too, nearly all the local trainers were on hand, being unable to keep away from their favorite grounds for even the brief period between the circuit meetings. Many of the trainers brought their horses from Poughkeepsie to Fleetwood only to again send them on to the New York State, where the battle is renewed bright and early Monday, to continue throughout the week. After that comes the long anticipated meeting at Fleetwood, to which all eyes will be turned.

Never before has the New York meeting created such general interest, and there seems to be an almost universal belief that at Fleetwood the first week in September will be seen the greatest of all the grand meetings of the circuit. The entries which have already been noted show that all the big stables, with few exceptions, will be in attendance, while the best horses of the year will be shown in their respective classes. The now indisputable champion race mare, *Alex*, is entered in the free-for-all, and is also booked for a special sale against the season. A similar event is arranged for the two-year-old paces, which will, in this respect, make the meeting the star meeting of the year.

With the delightful weather conditions and a good track there was more speed on tap this morning than for several weeks back. The increased attendance, especially of out-of-town horsemen, seemed to have a good effect on the trainers, and from 10 o'clock till noon stop-watches were in use, catching the time of fast miles and fractions. Gibbs, McCarty, Brooks and other Fleetwood trainers gave their charges pipe-openers as a preparation for next week's races at Charter Oak. McCarty had his three most acquisitions, Judge Austin, Frank Dornick and Paul, out, and gave them good work-outs; he also had Anna Mae and a four-year-old, Fantasma, which went a good mile in 2:14, the others not being hurried, finished well within their records. Brooks gave Tom Scott, by Nutwood, a mile in 2:30, and his Nelson mare, Maggie Nelson, an easy conditioner. Fred Dietz's Director's Jay was out for work, but was not sent a fast mile; he is rounding into shape and will be heard from soon. While the trainers were busy on the track the select circles on the veranda kept the ball rolling with animated discussions of the week's events. The reputation of Fleetwood seemed to be the most prominent theme, though the great performers of the mile, Director and Robert J. came in for a fair share of consideration. As to the impression seemed to be that he is better than ever before in his career, and with Robert J. out of the way, has a fair prospect of taking the lion's share of the big purses for the open class. The wonderful improvement which he exhibited just as soon as Robert J. was out of the way, caused several to make the assertion, that like Flying Jim, he knows Robert J. as soon as he sees him, and will not try thereafter. This, however, is probably a freak of imagination. A few weeks ago there were many who scoffed the idea that *Alex* would prove the greatest race mare of the year, as well as the most prominent factor in the attack on the world's record and the crown of the great Nanny. Now, however, all this is changed, and these same people who attempted to laugh at the mare's faithful champions are at present the most enthusiastic in exclaiming her merits some of them going to the extent of saying that she could defeat Diereum under any conditions. This last claim, however, is as yet an open question.

The great performance of the two-year-old Diereum, which he placed a new champion record to the already long list of his family, and the performances of Robert J. and John R. Gentry, in conjunction with Mason's race, served to maintain the side-whispers on a par with their trotting brethren. If the local conditions are to be taken as a criterion, the trotting interests are at present in a healthier condition than at any time for a decade, and the lively interest which is now exhibited in everything connected with the industry, is certain to have a beneficial effect all along the line. Aside from the interest in the coming meeting, the fact that metropolitan race drivers have been and are still buying the right kind at liberal prices, shows conclusively that despite the depressing conditions of trade generally, the trotting-horse industry is as strong as ever.

## NEWS HIGHLIGHTS.

A pacing race for a purse of \$500 took place at the Bordentown (N. J.) Driving Park between J. H. Brown's Lady V., of Philadelphia, and T. Vassant's Billy V., of Bordentown. Billy V. won the first heat in 2:48, and Lady V. the next three in 2:37, 2:39 and 2:41. George Saunders, of Cleveland is reported to have bought Sable Girl the promising three-year-old pacer.

Finch & Coaling, of Union Springs, N. Y., lost a valuable black stallion, Anna King, August 26. He was six years old, bred by Lambertus, his dam being by Aberdeen. He was possessed of great speed and endurance. He died in his stall on the Lyons Driving Park after a short illness.

An eastern exchange says that C. H. Nelson, who has just entered the northern King, Nelson, 2:30, in the New England Horse-Breeders' \$15,000 Stallion Stake, sent a telegram stating that he would enter on same conditions and terms as the others already entered. The reply was at once wired him: "Entry received and accepted." The point of the foregoing is in the story that Nelson is reported to have heard that there was something "off" about the entries and wanted the same lay. As the entries were all bona fide, Nelson's telegram, even if he does not start his horse, will cost him the five per cent. entry, or \$750.

The Allen Stock Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., sold to W. H. Pearson, New York City, the chestnut filly Castania, by Pleasant (brother to Nutwood), dam Lindora Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2:19; also the yearling bay filly Listera, by Lancelot, dam Loretta, by General

Knox. From the same farm Messrs. Quimby and Dodge, of New York City, have bought the six-year-old gelding Sobriety, by Horringer, dam Sissy, by Jay Gould; second dam Lucy, 2:19. D. S. Field, one of the best known horsemen in eastern Pennsylvania, died suddenly at Exton, Pa., August 25, aged sixty-one years.

Dad Irwin has returned to the trotting turf and is training some good horses at Belmont. He drove Angella, the fast mare that Russell Bailey brought here, a very creditable race at Belmont, last week.

Seranton, Pa., has now successfully organized its new gentlemen's driving club. J. Frank Siegel is president. There are now over fifty members, belonging to the leading social and business circles of the place. Such clubs do a great service to horse interests.

Cato, 2:24, the bay pacing gelding, has been sold to George Putnam, Lowell, Mass.

No. 3 of Vol. 5, of Goodwin's Official Turf Guide, which gives all racing up to August 25, is out.

M. N. Nolan's screeper, Bullard, which broke down at Narragansett recently, is rapidly recovering.

Harmon, 2:28, by Watchmaker, dam by Pilot Knox, died suddenly August 16 at Augusta, where he had started in a race. It has been stated that Lord Shelbourne is of unimpaired or at best indifferent breeding. The very reverse of this is true. He was sired by Belmonted 355 (son of Nutwood and Precipit, by Pleasant), dam Sister, 2:24, by Holshird's Kibian Allen; second dam by Brownell's Kibian Allen, and therefore of the stuff on his dam's side which went to make the greatness of Pamlico, Rubenstein, Prima Donna, Dandy Jim and others. Lord Shelbourne is a handsome stallion and got a record of 2:19 in the fourth heat of the first race in which he started and which he also won.

## QUAKER CITY NOTES.

Member's Day Races were held August 22 at Belmont Driving Park with a good attendance present; summaries:

2:25 class.  
Alex, br. h., by Prince Ali: R. Grady..... 1 1  
Pie Pan, b. m.: Ashaff..... 2 2  
General Hardee, br. g.: McKelrick..... 3 3  
Time, 2:29, 2:30, 2:31.

2:45 class, to road wagon.  
Katie N., ch. m.: Stillwell..... 1 1  
Gray Bill, g. g.: Hall..... 2 2  
Jewell, b. g.: Cusden..... 3 3  
Dave Dallas, b. g.: Strickland..... 4 4  
Time, 2:48, 2:49.

Double teams, owners' drive.  
Hewie H. and Kline Hume: Nichols..... 1 1  
Mystory and Dolly E.: Koldrick..... 2 2  
Time, 2:44, 2:45.

2:55 class.  
Shirley Day, b. g.: by Sable Wilkes: Jackson..... 5 5  
Loris, b. m.: by Haynes Prince: Ashaff..... 1 2  
B. Bona, b. m.: Bony..... 1 3  
Angella, ch. m.: Irwin..... 2 4  
Hambro Prince, b. g.: Meyers..... 4 4  
St. Nicholas, b. g.: R. Grady..... 7 6  
Curtis, br. h.: Hart..... 7 6  
Time, 2:59, 3:00, 3:01, 3:02.

The Belmont Driving Club has made arrangements to give a meeting September 18, 19, 20 and 21, at the close of the racing at Point Breeze.

## CANADIAN NEWS.

The Canadian-bred gelding, Barney D., by Courter, has been registered with the Trotting Union of Great Britain and Ireland. Tony H., a bay Canadian horse whose breeding is not given, and whose best pre-war record was 2:29, won the 2:27 pace at Morris, Ill., last week, the first heat of which was paced in 2:14. Joe Patchen's second dam was bred in Canada, and she is said to be of Royal George blood.

At Amherst, August 24, in the final heat of the free-for-all, was Pilot, Jr., driven by Brown; he trotted to the quarter in 15 seconds, the half in 1:10, and finished the mile without lifting his nose in 3:21, the fastest mile ever trotted in the maritime provinces. George H. Evans, of Hamilton, has sold the trotter Hankrupt, 2:30, to go to Glasgow, Scotland. The name might have been more appropriate.

## SALE OF ELLERSLIE COLTS.

A sale of yearlings from the Ellerslie stud took place in the paddock at Sheephead Bay shortly before the races began August 27. The crowd was chiefly the get of Charaxes, imported Topgallant and Edith. Those sold for \$500 and over were: Chestnut colt, 1, by Edith: The Russell; J. A. Bennett, \$500. Black colt, 1, by Imp Charaxes: Ada Bella; J. A. Bennett, \$150. Brown colt, 1, by Imp Topgallant: Ida Green; Eugene Litch, \$500.

## PAINTANA YEARLINGS.

A dozen three-year-old yearlings of the Paintana stud, the property of Mrs. L. B. Prather, were disposed of at auction on the evening of August 27 at Tattersalls. The bidding was fairly spirited, \$500 being the average. Following are the prices over the average price:

Black filly by Paintana: Ronald Rose; F. Hadick, \$75.  
Dark bay colt, by Paintana: Belle Breeze; J. Harding, \$50.  
Fawn & white, black colt, by Free Knight: Lillian; J. E. Cusker, \$60.  
Black filly by Paintana: Black Creek; J. M. Dyer, \$50.  
Bay filly by Free Knight: Zella; C. McCoy, \$50.

## THE HARTFORD MEETING.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

HARTFORD, Conn., August 27, 1904.—For the first time in two years the Grand Circuit cohorts have camped once more within the boundaries of Charter Oak, and the experiment whether trotting can be successfully carried on without pool-selling as an adjunct will be thoroughly tried. The association did well in declaring admission free to all the first day, and when the starter's bell called out the three-year-olds for the first stake of the meeting there were fully four thousand men, women and children on the bleacher grounds. The day was to be devoted to clearing off several of the National Breeders' Association stakes, and it must be admitted that same sport was provided in almost every heat. In the first Marston C., a son of Pilot, had things all his own way, and did not have to trot within four or five seconds of his limit to win the main share of the \$500 stake was worth in all. In the next event there were but two starters, Prince Lavalard winning in the second, fourth and fifth heats. In the stake for four-year-olds John Goldsmith landed Arena, by Alcantara, a handy winner from Antihella, and the same reinsman was again successful with Whalebone in the stake for two-year-olds, which was worth \$25. Following are the summaries for the first day's sport:

Purse \$500, three-year-olds, trotting.  
Marston C., ch. h., by Pilot: Hyde..... 1 1  
Hilda S., b. m.: Martin..... 2 2  
Malibu E., br. m.: ..... 3 3  
Orala, b. m.: Galt..... 4 4  
Time, 2:36, 2:37, 2:38, 2:39.

Purse \$400, 2:30 class, trotting.  
Prince Lavalard, g. h., by Lavalard: Martin..... 1 1  
Leo Wilkes, b. m.: Sable Wilkes: McFarland..... 2 2  
Time, 2:37, 2:38, 2:39, 2:40.

Purse \$300, four-year-olds, 2:30 class, trotting.  
Arena, b. h., by Alcantara: Goldsmith..... 1 1

Antihella, b. m.: Hudson..... 2 2  
Miss Mullen and Gubelin distanced.  
Time, 2:49, 2:50, 2:51.  
Purse \$200, two-year-olds, trotting.  
Whalebone, br. h., by Sable Wilkes: Goldsmith..... 1 1  
Currier, br. h., by Sable Wilkes: ..... 2 2  
Time, 2:37, 2:38.

August 28.—John Goldsmith was again the hero of the day, land-mary beat the winner of the \$10,000 Connecticut purse for four year-olds in slow time, and never forced to any sort of a clip at any spot or place in the first two miles. In the third he seemed to wish to shut the field out, for he went away at a score, drove Mary the mile in 2:13, but notwithstanding his best efforts the three others in the race managed to get on the right side of the red flag before he fell. One or two lively runs were indulged in to effect this saving, but they were passed and the money divided as per the summary appended. Ora Wilkes won the 2:15 class trot after a good race with Nellie W., who forced the black colt to trot the last mile of the three in 2:12. Positions were mixed up in this race so badly that at the finish, though ten horses started, Norwalk, who finished 6 T. 8, was "the absolute." He trotted a much better race than some of the other contestants, and yet he figures at the bottom of the list. The Marston Stakes were walked over by the Prospect Hill filly Albat, who went the route in 2:34. Paul and Major Wonder alone responded to the call for starters in the 2:10 pace, and the chestnut gelding was pretty much as pleased, Gil Curry seemingly making but little effort. It was announced to-day that Cephas, 2:14, had been sold by John Cheney to J. R. Kenn of New York City, and that Monroe Salisbury has bought of Charles Marvin the big bay gelding Answer as a pole mare for Astor. The summary:

Connecticut Purse \$10,000, four-year-olds, trotting.  
Mary Best, ch. f., by Guy Wilkes: McIntosh..... 1 1  
Goldsmith..... 2 2  
Marston, br. h., by Marston Wilkes: Hudson..... 3 3  
Lea, ch. f., by Sidney: Dickson..... 4 4  
Maid Karr, b. f., by Major: A. McDonald..... 5 5  
Time, 2:11, 2:12, 2:13, 2:14.

Purse \$1000, 2:15 class, trotting.  
Ora Wilkes, blk. h., by Sable Wilkes: Ellen Mayhew, by De-rector: Goldsmith..... 1 1  
Nellie W., by Sable Wilkes: Goldsmith..... 2 2  
Bully A., b. g., by Guy Tom, Jr.: Stillwell..... 3 3  
Judge Austin, g. g., by Hambletonian, Jr.: McCarthy..... 4 4  
St. Howard, b. m., by Green's Stakes: Zimmerman..... 5 5  
Edith H., g. g., by Demoulon: Cook..... 6 6  
Jasie Hanson, b. g., by Roger Hanson: Hansen..... 7 7  
Charles, b. m., by Kentucky Wilkes: O'Neill..... 8 8  
Brigand Wilkes, br. h., by George Wilkes: Cooper..... 9 9  
Norwalk, b. m., by Norval: Golden..... 10 10  
Time, 2:12, 2:13, 2:14, 2:15.

Purse \$1000, 2:10 class, pacing.  
Paul, ch. g., by Hald Horner: McCarthy..... 1 1  
Major Wonder, b. g., by Major Edsall, Jr.: G. Curry..... 2 2  
Time, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16.

Purse \$500, Matron Stakes, foals of 1901.  
Albat, b. m., by St. Bel-Albat Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes: Marvin..... 1 1  
Time, 2:34.

August 29.—The third day of the Charter Oak meeting showed a marked improvement from a racing standpoint. The 2:18 trot, and the same class pace, proved splendid races, and roused the enthusiasm of 1000 spectators to a high pitch. The 2:18 trot came up first for decision and had as its special attraction and eventual winner the great stallion Ralph Wilkes. The first heat was started with Ralph Wilkes at the pole, a position which he maintained throughout, winning easily by a length. Gretchen and Sirocco had second and third places respectively to the stretch, where Mahogany came up, and passing them, in turn took second place, a length behind the winner, and the same before Gretchen. In the second heat Gretchen and Ralph Wilkes went to the quarter head and head. There Ralph moved out, and at the half was a length to the good, which advantage he held to the wire. Mahogany was third to the three-quarters, where he moved up, and, easily disposing of Gretchen, made play for the leader, but, with all Goldsmith's reeling, he could never get up. Sable Simmons came up fast in the stretch and took third place. The third heat it was again Ralph all the way, with Mahogany second making a bold but unavailing effort to get up, and forcing Ralph Wilkes to take a new record of 2:19.

The 2:18 pace was the race of the day and meeting thus far, resulting in split heats, with a fighting finish in every one. The first heat was a fight between Berkshire Courter, Highland L. and Judge Sterling, the distance between them varying not more than a length at any part of the heat, and, all driving, finished in the order named. In the second heat Courter led to the stretch with Highland L. and Amelia right after him. Down the stretch the three named were in close order, with Courter having the best of it when he broke, leaving Highland L. to win, lapped out by Amelia. In the third heat Judge Sterling got the verdict after a hot fight with Courter and Highland L. to the distance, where Courter broke and Amelia came up fast and took second place on the wire a length behind Judge Sterling. The fourth heat was a repetition of the third, Judge Sterling having a slight advantage all the way, and winning by a length, from Amelia, with Rockway third. In the fifth heat Currie carried Sterling fast to the half, where he broke and fell back, leaving Judge Sterling to head the field home by a length, with Amelia second. The other two events were stakes of the Breeders' Association, in neither of which was there a contest, each being disposed of in straight heats, with the winners going easy.

Charter Oak guaranteed stake, \$500, 2:18 class, trotting.  
Ralph Wilkes, ch. h., by Red Wilkes: Mary Mays, by Dodge..... 1 1  
Mahogany, b. h., by daydone Prince: Goldsmith..... 2 2  
Sally Simmons, br. m., by Simmons: Starr..... 3 3  
Gretchen, b. m., by Selkirk: Isbell..... 4 4  
Ann Deliah, b. f., by Harold Patchen: Brown..... 5 5  
Sirocco, g. g., by Sam Purdy: G. Curry..... 6 6  
Albat, g. g., by Elmendorf: Martin..... 7 7  
Charles, br. h., by Guyard: Coakley..... 8 8  
Miss McGregor, b. m., by Robert McGregor: Kismann..... 9 9  
Claymore and Miss Nixon distanced.  
Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22.

Purse \$1000, 2:18 class, trotting.  
Judge Sterling, br. g., by Delecta, dam by Stonewall: ..... 1 1  
Dodge..... 2 2  
Highland L., g. h., by Highland Gray, M.P. stud: ..... 3 3  
Berkshire Courter, blk. h., by Iru. Affair: G. Curry..... 4 4  
Amelia, ch. m., by Albert W.: Goldsmith..... 5 5  
Rockway, ch. h., by Goldsmith: Coakley..... 6 6  
Bo Peep, b. g.: Dennis..... 7 7  
George Taylor, b. g., by Ben Franklin: Hicks..... 8 8  
Albert, b. m., by Webster: Isbell..... 9 9  
Time, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22.

Purse \$500, 2:30 class, trotting.  
Amber, ch. g., by Hepatagon-Lady Burdard, by Hambletonian: Cornell..... 1 1  
Hortense, b. m., by Quartermaster: White..... 2 2  
Time, 2:30, 2:31, 2:32.

Purse \$500, 2:35 class, trotting.  
Katie B., b. m., by Lord Nelson: Nellie: Grant..... 1 1  
Lavallight, b. g., by Lavallard: Martin..... 2 2  
Time, 2:35, 2:36, 2:37.

O. C. West lost an unnamed two-year-old, which he valued at \$5000, while his stable was on route from St. Paul to Linton. The youngster was taken suddenly ill and before he could be removed from the car died. A lawsuit against the express company may result.







## TUSCULA, ILL.

August 1—Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Willsie, b. m., by Lawrence.....	5 2 1 1 7
Simon Taylor, ch. g., by Pilot Al-	1 4 3 2 1 4
son.....	
Oakwood, b. h., by Cadmus Ham-	2 1 2 2 2 2
ilton.....	
Daisy L., b. m., by Lawrence.....	2 1 2 2 2 2
Maid Lightfoot, ch. m.....	3 4 4 3 3 3
Newcomb, g. g., by.....	4 0 6 4 3 4
Silver Maid, b. m., by.....	2 6 7 6 6 6
Lady Gladys.....	9 0 8 8 dr
Capitan Crouch.....	3 5 dr
Predicator.....	11 dr
Reps.....	14 dr
Lady McKenna.....	10 dr
Time, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34, 2:37, 2:38, 2:39.	
Purse \$500; 2:45 class, pacing.	
Minnie Park, b. m., by Mambrino.....	3 4 6 2 1 1
Logan.....	1 7 4 4 3 3
Hal H., b. h., by Morgan Clipper.....	1 7 4 4 3 3
Lord Clayton, b. h., by C. P. P.	
Clay.....	10 4 7 1 0 2 2
Flavio, b. h., by Elevator.....	5 1 8 7 3 4
Lafayette, b. h., by.....	2 2 1 4 dr
Little Sam, b. h., by.....	4 3 3 3 3 3
Charles Jim.....	6 4 3 3 dr
Malone.....	7 10 4 dr
Lady H.....	7 10 4 dr
Nellie Chester.....	3 9 dr
Edgar Herr and Lily, distanced.	
Time, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:39.	
Purse \$500; three-year-olds, trotting.	
Deoxy, b. h., by Detective.....	1 1
Edna Dick, b. h., by Fayette.....	1 1
City Wilkes, b. h., by Chas. Wilkes.....	1 1
Dr. Jarrett Wilkes, b. g., by Dr. Jarrett.....	4 4
Pross, b. h., by.....	4 4
Harry Corbett.....	4 4
Time, 2:31, 2:32, 2:34.	
August 2—Purse \$500; free-for-all, trotting.	
Jack Sheppard, b. g., by Anderson Wilkes.....	1 1
Thalberg, b. g., by Mambrino Racine.....	1 1
Tacoma, b. h., by Alvaro.....	4 4
Harry Wade, b. h., by Berenice.....	6 6
Princess, b. h., by Ann Deering.....	6 6
Claf, b. g., by Mambrino King.....	6 6
Nettie S., b. m., by Jim Wilkes.....	7 7
Lester, b. h., by J. J. Jones.....	8 8
Time, 2:31, 2:32, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; 2:25 class, pacing.	
Dr. Kelly, b. h., by Mambrino.....	1 1
Bliss.....	9 9 1 1 1
Grushy Boy, b. h., by Jim Wilkes.....	1 1 0 7 5
Lucky Boy, b. g., by Deane.....	2 3 4 3 4
Willie H., by Tandy.....	3 4 3 4 3
Mary Anderson, b. m.....	3 3 3 3 3
Venue, b. h., by Valentine.....	7 7 3 4
Edna, b. m., by Kate.....	7 7 3 4
Norman, b. g., by Princess.....	4 4 4 dr
Scott Bird.....	10 7 dr
Long Horse.....	10 7 dr
Prince Alexander.....	11 dr
Perkins.....	11 dr
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:31, 2:31.	
Purse \$500; three-year-olds, trotting.	
Fay Gordon, b. f., by Wainwright.....	1 1 1
Arthur T., by Count Lewis.....	2 2 2
Elk, Webster.....	2 2 2
Credo, b. f., by Jersey Wilkes.....	4 4 3
Governor Gray, by Sadger Norcross.....	4 4 3
Louis Watt, b. m., by Wainwright.....	5 5 6
Zero and Lima F. distanced.	
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:30.	
August 3—Purse \$500; 2:45 class, pacing.	
Walter Wilkes, b. h., by Wilkes.....	1 0 1
Mandolin, ch. m.....	2 0 2
Robert B., b. g., by Anderson Wilkes.....	2 0 2
Chancellor, b. m., by Prince.....	3 3 3
Willie Horton, b. m., by Edgar Wilkes.....	3 3 4
Dora M., ch. m., by Lamber Jim.....	4 4 3
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; special.	
Tommy Cole, b. h., by Deane.....	1 1 1
Edgar Herr, b. g., by Edgar Wilkes.....	2 2 2
Lilly, g. m.....	2 2 2
Alfred, b. h., by Kelly.....	4 4 3
Perkins, ch. h., by C. P. Clay to beat 2:30, 2:34.	

## MOUNT STERLING, ILL.

August 1—Purse \$500; two-year-olds, 2:30 class, trotting.	
Baby R., fo. f., by Bermuda Boy Kirby.....	1 1
Edna M., ch. f., by John Kirby.....	2 2
George W., b. h., by Harry W. Mercer.....	2 2
Time, 2:34, 2:32.	
Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
March Onward, ch. h., by Onward, Par-	
vies.....	1 1 1
Sidney C., b. h., by Alkali Cuckin.....	1 1 1
Paul C., fo. f., by Dan Erwin.....	1 1 1
Flissie Fletcher and Maudie Peck distanced.	
Time, 2:30, 2:31, 2:30, 2:32.	
August 2—Purse \$500; three-year-olds, 2:40 class, trotting.	
Miss St. Valentine, da. f., by Model.....	1 1 1
Jim Hinton, b. m., by John Kirby.....	1 1 1
Ida, b. f., by Dan Erwin.....	4 2 3
Senator Lambert, b. e., by California.....	1 1 1
Lambert, b. m., by.....	1 1 1
Robert H. and Nellie Watson distanced.	
Time, 2:34, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Furness, b. m., by Earnest, Cockin.....	1 1 1
Lenore Moody, b. h., by Moody.....	1 1 1
Bole Pepper, b. m., by Pepper; Taylor.....	2 2 2
Maid C., b. m., by Gladstone; South-	
am.....	4 4 4 4
Silver Hawk, b. h., by Hambleton.....	4 4 4 4
Millin, Jr.....	5 dr
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32, 2:30, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; free-for-all, trotting.	
Edith V., b. m., by John Kirby.....	1 1 1
Shakamont, b. h., by Egmont; Davis.....	2 2 2
Agar Moody, b. h., by Moody; Halford.....	2 2 2
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
August 3—Purse \$500; 2:40 class, pacing.	
Phenol, g. m., by Jersey Wilkes; Don-	
ald.....	2 1 1 1
Count, ch. g., by.....	1 1 2 2
Spokane, b. h., by Speculator.....	4 3 dr
Winger.....	4 3 dr
Laure McCondy.....	4 3 dr
Monty, July.....	5 dr
Annie Throck, b. m., by Keno Leggett.....	5 dr
Hilary Morgan, g. g., by Sanger L.....	6 dr
Harvey.....	6 dr
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:36.	
Purse \$500; 2:45 class, trotting.	
Vader, b. m., by Victor Kirby.....	1 1 1
Sidney C., b. h., by Alkali Cuckin.....	2 2 2
Paul C., fo. f., by Dan Erwin.....	2 2 2
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
August 4—Purse \$500; 2:35 class, trotting.	
Meager, g. g., by Moody; Halford.....	1 1 1
Red Fox, b. h., by Red Fox; Onward, Jr.....	2 2 2
Willie H., b. m., by Halford's Ambury; Har-	
thorne.....	2 2 2
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; free-for-all, pacing.	
Abdullah Wilkes, b. h., by Burton Wilkes.....	1 1 1
Robinson.....	1 1 1
Markland, b. h., by Victor Hambrino; Nor-	
cross.....	2 2 2

## HILLSBORO, OHIO.

August 1—Purse \$500; three-year-olds, trotting and pacing.	
Willie C., b. h., by King Wilkes; Weber.....	1 1 1
Nettie D., g. m., by Nicholas H. Mahan.....	2 2 2
Neddie, b. g., by William M. Scullin.....	3 3 3
Naana, b. m., by Prince Imperial; Monar-	
cy.....	4 dr
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; 2:45 class, trotting.	
Alvord, b. m., by Earnest; Wood.....	1 1 1
Little Willie, b. h., by Willie Wilkes; Wood.....	2 2 2
Neddie, ch. g., by Clifford; Nier.....	4 4 4
Boil H., ch. m., by Young Palace; Whit-	
son.....	4 4 4
Chloe C., ch. m., by Frank Star; Cowdry.....	5 5 5
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
August 2—Purse \$500; free-for-all, pacing.	
Nellie B., b. m., by Earnest; Brown.....	4 1 1
Maid Compton, b. m., by Baker's Hushaw.....	1 4 4
Alvord, ch. h., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	4 4 4
Little Dick, b. g., by Hayworth's Hazard.....	2 2 2
Hedrick.....	2 2 2
Doug Cook, b. g., by Heaps; Cook.....	3 3 3
dry.....	3 3 3
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32, 2:32.	
Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Alvord, b. m., by Earnest; Wood.....	1 1 1
Little Willie, b. h., by Willie Wilkes.....	2 2 2
Wood.....	2 2 2
Bob Roy, b. g., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	4 4 4
Captain E., ch. g., by Clifford; Mahan.....	4 4 4
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32.	
Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Clay Duane, b. m., by Duane; Wood.....	1 1 1
Willie C., b. h., by King Wilkes; Barker.....	2 2 2
Belle H., by Young Palace; Walden.....	2 2 2
Brook, ch. h., by Ralph Duke; Hedrick.....	4 4 4
Havenwood, by Havenwood; Cowdry.....	5 5 5
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
August 3—Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting and pacing.	
Imperial Hike, b. h., by Tom Hal; Whitson.....	1 1 1
Billy Brown, b. g., by Lady Pilot; Mahan.....	2 2 2
Alvord, ch. h., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	4 4 4
Cook Medium, b. h., by Laidie; Donaldson.....	3 3 3
Albino, b. h., by Galba; Wilkes.....	6 6 6
Woodland Maid, b. m., by Willie Wilkes.....	6 6 6
Squire.....	6 6 6
Jim Hinton, b. g., by Dover Boy; Stevens.....	6 6 6
Dupont, b. g., by Starling; Wood.....	8 dr
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32.	
Purse \$500; free-for-all, trotting.	
Strider H., b. h., by Squire Talmage.....	1 1 1
Strider, b. m., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	2 2 2
Magnolia, b. m., by Haw Patch; Ma-	
hew.....	2 2 2
Genesee, b. m., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	3 3 3
Von Suer, b. h., by Bonnie Ben; Stev-	
ens.....	4 4 4
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32, 2:34.	

## SANDY CREEK, N. Y.

August 1—Purse \$500; foals of 1893.	
Moody Wilkes, b. h., by Alamo; J. A. D.....	1 1
Alvord, ch. h., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	1 1
Dick Wilkes, b. h., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	1 1
Lyma.....	2 2
Willie L., ch. h., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	2 2
cock.....	3 3
Time, 1:34, 1:34.	
Purse \$500; local trotting.	
Princess L., b. m., by Wainford; F. N. K.....	1 1
born.....	1 1
Daley C., g. m., by Harkis; D. M. Colony.....	2 2
Willie L., ch. h., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	2 2
Moore.....	3 3
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32.	
Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Little Wonder, ch. g., by J. Pratt.....	1 1 1
Pawn, son m., by Wainford; Hambleton.....	1 1 1
Guth, b. h., by Kelly.....	2 2 2
Chet, ch. g., by Jefferson Prince; M. B.....	2 2 2
Penny.....	3 3
John, b. h., by Wainford; F. N. K.....	4 4
born.....	4 4
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
August 2—Purse \$500; foals of 1893.	
Eva May, b. m., by Onward; T. Owen.....	1 1
Vera Wilkes, b. m., by Albatross; Prince; F.....	1 1
R. H. Hinton, b. m., by County Judge; Jerry.....	2 2
Jerry Shaw, b. m., by County Judge; Jerry.....	2 2
Shaw.....	3 3
Grace H., b. m., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	3 3
Time, 2:30, 2:30.	
Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Wally, b. f., by J. Pratt.....	2 2 1
Daisy C., b. m., by Albatross; D. M. Colony.....	1 1 1
Red Shaw, b. h., by Onward; Prince; S.....	2 2 2
Honell.....	2 2 2
Princess Wilkes, b. m., by Onward; Prince; S.....	2 2 2
M. D. Stanley.....	4 4 3
Day Star, g. m., by Harkis; C. A. Law.....	5 5 5
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32, 2:30.	
Purse \$500; free-for-all.	
Princess L., b. m., by Wainford; F. N. K.....	1 1 1
born.....	1 1 1
Sam Hill, b. h., by Wilkes Spirit; Fred.....	2 2 2
Chandler, b. m., by Teak Blackwood; C.....	2 2 2
A. Lawrence.....	4 4 4
Paragon, b. h., by Deceit; U. H. K.....	4 4 4
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	

## MIDDLETOWN, IND.

August 1—Purse \$500; two-year-olds, trotting and pacing.	
Alphons Wilkes, b. h., by Petoskey.....	1 1
Trumble, g. g., by American Boy.....	2 2
Yonson, b. m., by American Boy.....	3 3
E. D. S., Virgo Lord and Ethel Grant dis-	
tanced.....	4 dr
Time, 2:30, 2:32.	
Purse \$500; three-year-olds, pacing.	
Alphons Wilkes, b. m., by Albatross.....	1 1 1
Emma Wilkes, b. m., by Albatross.....	2 2 2
Ashwood, g. h., by Arrowwood.....	3 3 3
Red Knight and Harry Roy distanced.	
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:32.	
August 2—Purse \$500; free-for-all, pacing.	
Honell, ch. g., by Brunswick Chief.....	4 4 1 1
F. N. ch. h., by Albatross; Thorne.....	1 1 2 3 2 3
Apple Jack, b. h., by Albatross; Webb.....	2 2 3 4 3 3
Belle, b. h., by Albatross; Webb.....	2 2 3 4 3 3
Charley Wilkes, b. h., by Redford.....	3 3 3 7 0
Gonell.....	4 4 3 0 0
Red Chert, b. g., by Hecate; Am-	
den.....	7 5 7 6 0
Don Lorenzo, b. h., by Gambetta.....	8 7 4 0 0
Wilkes; Harris.....	8 7 4 0 0
Belle, b. m., by Hecate; Webb.....	7 4 6 0 0
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:36.	
Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Strider Boy, b. h., by Strider; Braxton.....	1 1 1
Woodward, b. h., by Haw Patch; Smiley.....	2 2 2
Brax, b. g., by Mock.....	2 2 2
Willie C., b. h., by St. John; Webb.....	3 3 3
Roddy, b. h., by Danio; Garcia.....	7 7 4
Colonel New, ch. g., by A. J. Manew; East.....	7 7 4
g. h., by G. G. G. J. Purchase.....	8 8 6
Joe S., son m., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	8 8 6
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	

Purse \$500; three-year-olds, trotting.	
Carrie Newwood, b. m., by Prince Newwood.....	1 1 1
Gladys.....	1 1 1
Freddie H., ch. g., by Blue Bird; Moore.....	2 2 2
Struth Chas, b. h., by Struth Boy; Braxton.....	3 3 3
Joe Wheeler, b. g., by Otis Brook; Moore.....	4 4 4
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
August 2—Purse \$500; free-for-all, trotting.	
Eura, ch. h., by Walcott Prince; Garcia.....	1 1
Amelia.....	2 2
Wayne Chas, b. h., by Wayne Wilkes.....	3 3
Edna.....	3 3
Modock, b. g., by Montgomery; Moore.....	dis
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; 2:35 class, pacing.	
Flora Bell, b. h., by Jones; Gladys.....	1 1 1
Alford Boy, ch. h., by Albatross; Harkis.....	2 2 2
Ray Harry, b. g., by Houston Wilkes; Har-	
ris.....	3 3 3
Forest Boy, b. h., by Smiley.....	4 4 4
Mutual, b. m., by American Boy; Wright.....	dis
Judge A., ch. g., by son of Star Alamo.....	dis
More.....	dis
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
Purse \$500; 2:35 class, pacing.	
Quaker Boy, b. h., by Whitehorse.....	4 1 1 1
Hent.....	4 1 1 1
John T., g. g., by Harry H.; Mahoney.....	2 2 4 3
Tygart, b. h., by Artemus; Garth.....	2 2 4 4
Willie C., b. h., by Tandy.....	3 3 3
Guyman.....	6 6 6 6
Tasso, Jr., b. h., by Tasso; Caldwell.....	5 5 6 6
Pharos, J. g. m., by Gray Wilkes.....	5 5 6
Beardall.....	5 5 6
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:36.	

## SIMCOE, ONT.

August 1—2:40 class, trotting.	
Percease, J. G. Bottemley.....	1 1 1
Willard Wilkes, W. H. Barnes.....	2 2 2
Vander, D. Burgess.....	4 4 4
Murphy, D. A. McLeod.....	5 5 5
Hazel Wilkes, E. W. Ewing.....	6 6 6
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
Three-year-olds, county race.	
Mandolin, G. L. Roberts.....	3 1 1
Percease, J. G. Bottemley.....	3 1 1
Toppy T. A. Becker.....	3 1 1
Malibou and Lady Herodick distanced.	
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
Special.	
Maggie Allen, R. Porteous.....	3 1 1
P. R. A. Smith.....	1 1 2 3
Pharos, J. G. Bottemley.....	2 2 2
Little Mite.....	4 4 4 3
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34.	
August 2—2:40 class, trotting and pacing.	
Captain Hunter, A. Miller.....	1 1 1
Kiewick, John Shearer.....	1 1 1
Indy, Lea Bro.....	2 2 2
Nettie V., b. m., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	3 3 3
Stroff, A. Fox.....	5 5 5
Johanne Goldout and John Doodridge dis-	
tanced.....	6 6 6
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34.	
2:30 class.	
Amos, G. McPherson.....	4 2 1 1
Polly Stanton, G. H. Gregory.....	4 2 1 1
May Stanton, J. Spruce.....	1 3 4 4
Wasser, R. Porteous.....	2 2 2
P. R. A. Smith.....	2 2 2
Brown Sam; Thompson & Millman.....	5 4 3 7
Exp. O. J. W. Dwyer.....	5 7 6
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:36.	
Named race.	
Daphne, b. m., L. Deane.....	4 2 1 1
Lea, Alvin, ch. h., by George Tandy.....	1 1 2 3
Joe Sharpe, b. g., D. Price.....	2 2 4 2
Surrey Mack, ch. g., A. Mariani.....	6 6 3 4
Nettie V., b. m., by Albatross; C. Gridrick.....	3 3 3 3
Duke's Daughter, Spanto and Little Cowrie dis-	
tanced.....	4 4 4
Time, 2:30, 2:30, 2:34, 2:34, 2:36, 2:36.	

## EXETER, ME.

Purse \$100; 2:42 class.				
John West, b. g., by Colonel West; Hick-				
son.....	1	1	1	
Lucky Strike, b. h.; Davis.....	1	2	4	
Willard Wilkes, Jr., b. g.; Brown.....	2	2	4	
Trumble, b. h.; Lehigh.....	2	2	4	
Mildred H., ch. m.; Clement.....	5	5	5	
Molly Mae, b. m.; Montgomery.....	6	6	6	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	7	7	7	
John L., b. g.; Lehigh.....	7	7	7	dr
Time, 2:37 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:40 1/4.				
Purse \$100; 2:37 class.				
John L., b. g.; Lehigh.....	1	1	1	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	2	2	2	
Trumble, b. h.; Lehigh.....	2	2	2	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	3	3	3	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Time, 2:37 1/4, 2:38 1/4, 2:39 1/4.				
Purse \$100; 2:33 class.				
John L., b. g.; Lehigh.....	2	1	1	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	1	2	2	
Trumble, b. h.; Lehigh.....	1	2	2	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	3	3	3	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Time, 2:33 1/4, 2:34 1/4, 2:35 1/4.				
Purse \$100; 2:28 class.				
John L., b. g.; Lehigh.....	2	1	1	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	1	2	2	
Trumble, b. h.; Lehigh.....	1	2	2	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	3	3	3	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Time, 2:28 1/4, 2:29 1/4, 2:30 1/4.				
Purse \$100; 2:26 class.				
John L., b. g.; Lehigh.....	2	1	1	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	1	2	2	
Trumble, b. h.; Lehigh.....	1	2	2	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	3	3	3	
Acquaintance, b. m.; French.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Annabelle, b. g.; Hill.....	4	4	4	
Time, 2:26 1/4, 2:27 1/4, 2:28 1/4.				







## LEFRANÇOIS / EMTS 113

LEBANON, IND.	
August 25.—Purse \$100; 2:15 class, trotting.	
Dr. Hale, b. h., by Gray K.	1 1
Brinley, b. h., by Dan Patch	2 2
Stead, ch. h., by Heurben Wilkes	3 3
Klimetk, ch. h., by St. Jacob	4 40
Purse \$250; 2:18, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22.	
Purse \$250; 2:24 class, trotting.	
Quailen, b. h., by Confederates	1 1
Brinley, b. h., by Dan Patch	2 2
Governor Sprague, Jr., blk. h., by Governor	3 3
Christen, ch. h., by Norceman	4 4
Helle Girl, b. m., by Arctura	5 5
Wilkes	dis
Purse \$250; 2:23, 2:24, 2:30.	
August 25.—Purse \$150; 2:25 class, trotting.	
Predator, b. h., by Dan Patch	1 1
Frank H. h., by Lucine	2 2
Gray Walker, blk. m., by Royal	3 3

by Davis.

James, B. b. by Alcasar	2	4	3	6
Time, 2:34, 2:35, 2:36, 2:36				
Purse \$500; 2:35 class, pacing.				
John T. C. g. b. by Harry H.	4	1	2	5
Alce Crittenden, b. m. by Crittenden	1	2	5	3
Alce Crittenden, b. m. by Crittenden	1	2	5	3
Brenshaw, b. g. by Rosebush Fox	4	3	8	3
Antelope, b. h. by Andrus	5	3	5	3
Red Star	2	4	3	6
Time, 2:34, 2:35, 2:36, 2:36				
Purse \$500; 2:35 class, trotting.				
Cue Allen, h. by Champion	1	1	1	1
Colman Malcom, b. m. by Malcom	2	2	2	2
Colman New, b. h. by Norma N.	3	3	3	3
Clapa, b. h. by C. M. Clay, Jr.	4	4	4	4
Chgo, g. g. by Brudley	5	5	5	5
Tennie Moore, b. m. by Moore	6	6	6	6
Time, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35				
August 31.—Purse \$500; 2:35 class, pacing.				
Nels Randall, b. m. by Nels John	1	1	1	1
Little Sam, b. h. by Ariston, Jr.	2	2	2	2
Jessie F. b. m. by Legal Tender	3	3	3	3
John, b. m. by Alcasar	4	4	4	4
Little Joe, b. h. by Red	5	5	5	5
Hue Jim, m. g. by C. M. Wilkes	6	6	6	6
Ben Brown, b. m. by Black Frank	7	7	7	7
Ben Wolf, b. m. by Wolf	8	8	8	8
Lady Klara, ch. m. by Klara	9	9	9	9
Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:34, 2:34				
Purse \$500; 2:36 class, pacing.				
Albright, b. h. by George H. Allen	1	1	1	1
Lucy, ch. m. by Robert B.	2	2	2	2
Jennetta Strathmore, b. m. by Strak	3	3	3	3
Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:36, 2:36				
Chas. Holler Jack, b. g. by Colonel Wilkes	4	4	4	4
Delma, b. m. by American Boy	5	5	5	5
D. M. b. h. by Ben Adams	6	6	6	6
Echo Ben and Noddy	7	7	7	7
Time, 2:34, 2:35, 2:35, 2:34, 2:34				

## AMHERST, N. S.

August 23, 1891: <i>Purse \$240, two-year-olds.</i>	
Orion, c. g. by Peter Blair: Chase .....	2 1 3
Zorin, b. s. by Hampart, Jr.: W. E. New .....	1 2 4
Albino, b. s. by Hernandez: N. Dawson .....	5 3 1
Wheel of Fortune, b. f. by Bronze Chief:	
Admiral: Willows .....	4 5 2 d
Willows: Learmonth .....	2 4 4 d
Barby, b. f. by Kaiser: M. Foster .....	4 3 d
Burby, b. s. by Cavalier: W. H. Mr. .....	3 2 4
Leon .....	7 2 6
Winning Dove: b. f. by Bronze Chief:	
Donor .....	8 3 d
Time, 2:38, 2:47, 2:55 1/2, 2:58.	
<i>Purse \$200, four-year-olds.</i>	
Sir Richard, c. g. by Peter Blair: Chase .....	1 1 1
Peter, b. g. by Peter Blair: Brownell .....	4 2 3
Ranchie, c. f. by Heck: Black .....	3 2 3
Halifax, b. s. by General Withers: .....	2 4 1
Time, 2:39, 2:38 1/2, 2:38.	
<i>Purse \$100, 3-year-olds.</i>	
John Almont, blk. g. by Gilbert: W. H.	
Charles, c. h. by Sir Charles .....	1 2 6 1
Lydiard .....	6 2 1 4 3
Diamond, b. s. by General Withers: .....	2 3 2 3
Maud, b. m. Gibson .....	2 6 2 3
Leewood, b. m. by General Withers:	
W. H. Mr. .....	5 4 3 8
Decider .....	8 1 2 3
Dawson .....	5 3 2 3
Almont, b. m. by Sir Stawood: Brownell .....	2 5 2 3
Tot: Dover .....	2 8 2 4
Whispering Boy, b. s. by Allright: .....	3 2 d
Time, 2:34 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:36, 2:37 1/2, 2:39 1/2.	
August 23, 1891: <i>Purse \$250.50, yearlings; half-mile track.</i>	
J. S. b. c. by Allright: Lee .....	1 1 1
Thomas Sloper, b. f. by Colonel Willows: J. R. Lacey .....	2 2 3
Gracie Willows .....	4 2 3
Godwin, b. f. by Brazilian: Milford Park .....	2 2 3
Ransberry, blk. c. by Allright: C. E. Beck .....	3 2 3
W. H. Mr. .....	5 2 3
Boston, b. c. by Bronze Chief: Learmonth .....	2 2 3
Bronze Bell and Edgar: Dawson .....	2 2 3
Time, 2:34 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:37 1/2.	
<i>Purse \$250.50, three-year-olds.</i>	
Hatan, b. f. by Golden: Milford Park .....	1 1 1
Brigition Bay, b. c. by Allright: Steele .....	2 2 3
W. H. Mr. .....	3 2 3
Champs, Aislen, Jr. and Princess Belle, dis-	
tance out, trotted off for fourth money, Cham-	
pe winning.	

## ST. JOHN, N. B.

August 13, 1900.	Purse \$50; two-year-olds, trotting.		
Suma of 19, by Olympia; 1, by "House Chief."			
Slingshot 4, 1900.	Purse \$50; 2-year-olds, trotting.		1
Sherwood (4th), 6, by "Preceptor; Willis.....		2	2
Cham, 6, 1900, by "Speculation; Melvay.....		3	3
Meddison, 5, 1900, by "Speculation; Melvay.....		4	4
Deziah 11, 1901, by "Klaxon; Howe.....		4	5
Time, 2:58.5, 3:10.			
Purse \$50; three-year-olds, trotting.			
Hatapa Wilkes, blk m., by Harry Wilkes.....		1	1
Danbar.....		2	2
Champ, br f., by "House Chief; Slingshot.....		3	3
Daisy Lumps, blk f., by Lumps; Bell.....		3	4
Larks, blk g., by Bangpart; Lydard.....		5	5
Sean Pear, 19, by O. P., by Susan Pear; Gordon.....		5	6
West Wind, ch g., by North Wind; Puddle.....		6	6
100.....		6	6
Firwood, 5 g., by "Preceptor; Watson.....		7	7
Minnad, 6 g., by Mark P.; Brown.....		7	8
Time, 2:48, 2:50.5, 2:52.			
Purse \$200; 3-year class, trotting and pacing.			
St. Hiram, 19, 3, by "Grand Sentinel; Lydard.....		1	1
Almaus, 19 m., by Mambrino Chariot.....		2	2
Cham, 19, 1900, by "House Chief; Slingshot.....		2	3
Rose L. 19 m., by O. P.; Johnson.....		2	4
Decevoir, blk g., by Bangpart; Dean.....		3	5
Mildie (p), ch m., by Harry Wilkes.....		3	6
Chad, 19, 1900, by "House Chief; Slingshot.....		4	6
Nettle G. (p), 19 m., by Canadian.....		5	7
Loon, Gordon.....		5	8
Hope, 19, blk f., by O. P.; Johnson.....		6	9
Hope, 19 m., by Sandy Mead; Watson.....		7	9
Time, 2:33, 2:35, 2:34.5, 2:37.5, 2:38.5.			



## SALEM, N. J.

August 8—Purse \$100; 2:30 class, trotting.	
Orient, b. m., by Governor Palmer; Bruce	1 1 1
Victor, b. g., by Don Victor; Clark	2 2 2
Nancy W., b. m., by Othello; Schenck	3 3 3
Clifton L., ch. g., by Clifton; Tyson	4 4 4
Maid N., ch. m., by Colonel Crockett; Han-	5 5 5
Mer	6 6 6
Tranby John, b. g. Grady	7 7 7
Gordon H., b. h. by King Nutwood; Sam-	8 8 8
der	9 9 9
M. M. Bennett, br. by Sedgemoor	10 10 10
Anady	11 11 11
The Bard, ch. b. Shreve	12 12 12

Time, 2:31 1/4, 2:37 1/4, 2:37 1/4.

Purse \$100; 2:35 class, pacing.	
Mabel P., b. m., by Harrison Wilkes	1 1 1
Quinton	2 2 2
J. V. U., b. g., by Wando; Kelly	3 3 3
Omega, m. m., by Walker Morrill	4 4 4
Tyson	5 5 5
Aras, b. m. Shreve	6 6 6
Jeane, b. g. Tuff	7 7 7
Time, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4.	

Purse \$100; 2:35 class, trotting.	
First Class, b. h. by Santa Clara	1 1 1
Williams	2 2 2
Madras, b. g., by Madrid; Quinton	3 3 3
Harney, b. g. Light	4 4 4
Ben Butler, b. g., by Monogram; Hoy	5 5 5
Mina	6 6 6
Maid D.	7 7 7
Amelie, b. m. by Santa Clara	8 8 8
Kelly	9 9 9
Headlight, b. h. by Moonlight; Tuff	10 10 10
Time, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4.	

August 9—Purse \$100; 2:37 class, trotting.	
Frank K., ch. g. Bodine	1 1 1
Lulu, b. m., by Haywood Prince; Achuff	2 2 2
John Pancoast	3 3 3
Kelly	4 4 4
Rosebud, b. g., by Othello; Fox	5 5 5
Harney, b. f. Light	6 6 6
Amelie, ch. m., by Young Patterson	7 7 7
Irwin	8 8 8
Coman, b. m. Shreve	9 9 9
Ada D., b. m. Quinton	10 10 10
Kinnell, b. g. Bruce	11 11 11
Time, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4.	

Purse \$100; 2:37 class, trotting.	
Victor B., b. h. by Alaric; Kelly	1 1 1
Alexis, b. h. by Prince Ali; Grady	2 2 2
Minnie O., b. m., by Young Volunteer	3 3 3
Her Ovi	4 4 4
Sleepy Ned, b. g., by Hannibal; Davis	5 5 5
Willie Anderson, b. g., by Squire Tal-	6 6 6
mae; Haigh	7 7 7
Claudius, ch. g., by Hambletonian	8 8 8
Tranby; Saunders	9 9 9
Daisy C., b. m., by Hambletonian	10 10 10
Barlow; Jackson	11 11 11
Time, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4.	
Purse \$100; 2:38 class, trotting.	
Abraham L., b. g. by Nelson; Tyson	1 1 1
Pia Pan, b. m., by General Brock; Achuff	2 2 2
George W., b. h. g. by Mambrino Hippo;	3 3 3
Haigh	4 4 4
Roper, b. g. Shreve	5 5 5
Prince Wilkes, b. g. Tuff	6 6 6
Mambrino Jefferson, b. h. Quinlan	7 7 7
Sadie, b. h. by Santa Clara 2000; Clark	8 8 8
Helle Stanton, b. m., by General Stanton	9 9 9
Saunders	10 10 10
Time, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4, 2:39 1/4.	
Helle Stanton fell dead on the track.	

## CUMBERLAND, MD.

Two-year-olds, trotting and pacing; half-mile heats.	
Fox, by Oprey	1 1 1
Loomis	2 2 2
Burdett Girl	3 3 3
Time, 1:10, 1:11 1/2, 1:30.	
2:30 class, trotting and pacing.	
Oscar H.	1 1 1
Clister B.	2 2 2
Birdie	3 3 3
Time, 2:40, 2:41, 2:45.	
Free-for-all, trotting and pacing.	
Meda, by Harold	1 1 1
Jim Chalker	2 2 2
Wild Dan	3 3 3
Nellie King	4 4 4
Time, 2:36, 2:36, 2:39 1/4.	

## For Sale.

Advertisements under this head and the following heads: For Sale, For Exchange, Wanted, etc., received at the rate of 25 cents per line each insertion for one to three insertions; for four or more insertions in one year, per line each insertion, a word to stand a line. No advertisement taken for less than \$1.

**DAILY FOR SALE—THREE YEARS OLD.** A fast, high-bred mare. Fast high-bred dam, called to go. Can not be kept from making a fast trotter. Bargain for some one. Future record breaking knees and quaters can now be bought cheap. LOOK-BOX 308, Flemington, N. J. (108)

## Situation Wanted.

**WANTED—SITUATION ON STOCK FARM.** A man working at present in a private family, but wish to learn to care for first-class trotting stock; will work for reasonable wages. Address NUNSCHEER, care THE HORSEMAN. (109)

**SITUATION WANTED AS FOREMAN OF LIVERY.** Twelve years' experience, and can give best of references. Address DOCK COWAN, care OF THE HORSEMAN. (110)

**WANTED—SITUATION ON STOCK FARM.** By married man; no children. Can breed, break, train and drive strictly sober, willing to put my work against any one driving from \$1.00 up. Address J. F., Philadelphia, Pa. general delivery. (111)

## Wanted.

**COLTS BROKEN, SPEED DEVELOPED.** O Meadow Park Farm and Training Stables. Special attention given to breaking colts and developing speed. The best of reference given; terms moderate. Convenient to New York and Philadelphia. Write for particulars. All horses, George Nixon, trainer. A KILLARIO, proprietor, Flemington, N. J. (112)

## FOR SALE.

Standard pacer No. 600, Colonel Lewis, by Louis Napoleon 2d, race record 2:25, can show a 2:15 mile, very strongly built; is a producer of speed and sure footed. Also fast pacing mare by Colonel Lewis, No. 25. See ad of J. F. JAMES, for particulars address GEORGE F. JAMES, (113) Ovid, Mich.

## PEERLESS IN ITS FIELD.

## THE HORSEMAN

FOR 1894

IS ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

MORE READABLE THAN EVER THIS YEAR.

Join a Club for the Racing Season

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO SEND FOR SAMPLES AND ORGANIZE CLUBS.

A Premium Copy of our Last CHRISTMAS NUMBER

Will be supplied to new subscribers. It contains much instructive matter, with large supplementary pictures of DIRECTUM, ORMONDE, FANTASY, etc.

## A WORD TO ADVERTISERS

Be not deceived by bare-faced circulation stories of your business—at any price publishers.

The circulation of THE HORSEMAN is comparatively much larger than that of its competitive dailies, etc. It enters the office, the home, the club and other places of resort, where each copy is preserved for its valuable contents and undoubtedly read by dozens of persons, thus increasing the paper's circulation to many times the actual number of copies printed. Moreover, THE HORSEMAN reaches the better class of breeders, owners and turfmen generally, and is unequalled as an advertising medium in its field.

Address THE HORSEMAN, Chicago.

## Queen's County Agricultural Society, MINEOLA, L. I., N. Y.

\$5000 IN PURSES.

September 25, 26, 27, 28, 29.

Entries Close September 8.

First Day—September 25.

Pools of 180, trotting.....Purse \$175

2:35 class, trotting.....Purse 250

Second Day—September 26.

2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$150

Pony race; ponies 14 1/2 hands and under; half-mile heats, 2 in 3, to carry not less than 125 lb.....Purse 300

Third Day—September 27.

Pools of 180, trotting.....Purse \$100

2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 300

2:40 class, trotting.....Purse 300

Pony race; ponies 14 1/2 hands and under; one-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3, to carry not less than 125 lb.....Purse 75

Fourth Day—September 28.

Pools of 180, trotting.....Purse \$25

2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 300

2:40 class, trotting.....Purse 300

Pony race; ponies 14 1/2 hands and under; one-quarter mile heats, 2 in 3, to carry not less than 125 lb.....Purse 75

Fifth Day—September 29.

Pools of 180, trotting.....Purse \$125

Team race, trotting.....Purse 175

2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 300

Free-for-all, trotting.....Purse 300

Hurdle race; half-mile heats, 2 in 3, to carry not less than 125 lb.....Purse 100

CONDITIONS.—National Trotting Association rules to govern. Five percent entrance, which should accompany the nomination, and 5 percent additional from winners. Horses disqualifying any part of the field will be paid first money only. Two nominations in the same class may be made by one owner, who will be held for one entry only. Either entry to start, the declaration of which horse to start to be made by 7 o'clock of the evening preceding the race. Rights reserved to declare off such classes as do not fill satisfactorily. Good stabling, good water and plenty of good accommodations. All communications should be addressed to THOMAS H. BACON, Sec'y Horse Dept., Huntington, N. Y. (101)

## PACER WANTED.

Must be absolutely sound and kind, young, from 15 1/2 to 16 hands high & prompt, cheerful driver and a game, reliable racehorse; able to show three or more heats better than 2:30, and be eligible to the slow classes. Address "Fast Tull" description, price, etc. (114) Care of the Horseman.

## FOR SALE.

The Superb Trotting Mare

ALTA, by Allie Gaines, DAM BY STAR OF THE WEST.

ALTA has a record of 2:17 1/4. She is coming seven years old, and can be seen at the following tracks and dates where she is entered: In the 2:17 class; Chicago, August 15 to 25; Independence, Iowa, August 21 to September 1; Des Moines, September 2 to 12, and Janesville, Wis., September 2 to 25. She is sound, game and of royal breeding. Address F. B. ORFT, Minneapolis, Minn. (107)

## KITE PARK FAIR ASSOCIATION, FOND DU LAC, WIS.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1894.

In addition to the liberal stakes already given, the association offers the following purses:

2:45 class, trotting and pacing.....	\$200
2:45 class, pacing.....	300
2:30 class, trotting.....	300
2:45 class, trotting and pacing.....	300
2:45 class, trotting and pacing.....	300
2:45 class, trotting and pacing.....	300

Entries close Saturday, September 1.

CONDITIONS.—Rules of the American Trotting Association to govern in all races except as specially noted to the contrary. Distance will be the same as races in force previous to 1903. Entrance fee 10 cents of purse and 5 per cent. additional from winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The association reserves the right to declare races off on account of rainy weather, and to change the order of races from day to day. Five to enter, three to start. Horses disqualifying the field or any part thereof will receive first money only. Should any class fail to fill, nominations will be permitted to start in class next faster.

PROGRAM.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

2:30 state No. 12, pacing (closed).....\$500

2:30 state No. 13, trotting (closed).....500

2:30 state No. 14, trotting (closed).....500

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.

2:30 state No. 17, pacing (closed).....\$500

2:30 state No. 18, trotting (closed).....500

2:30 state No. 9, trotting (closed).....500

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

2:30 class, trotting.....\$500

2:30 state No. 10, trotting (closed).....500

2:30 class, trotting and pacing.....500

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

2:30 class, trotting and pacing.....\$500

2:30 class, trotting and pacing.....500

2:30 class, trotting and pacing.....500

Ample and first-class hotel accommodations. Fastest time track in the northwest. Best of artesian water. Commodious stables. Send entries to (104) H. C. MOORE, Sec'y, Fond du Lac, Wis.

ADDRESS E. E. MARSH, WARWICK, MD.

If You Want a Fine Single or Double Driver or Matched Team.

We can furnish you also, style, breeding and speed at prices that will surprise you. One pair bay mares, four and five years old, second to no double team in the west; one pair bay & grey, one single better than 2:30 or double better than 3:00. If I cheat you in any way I will pay for the cost of an advertisement in this paper advertising me a fraud. E. E. MARSH. (105)

## BOSTON HORSEMEN

Are informed that the standard bred three-year-old daughter of Edgardo, F. H. V. and granddaughter of Constellation (sire of Patrol, F. H. V. and others), and sister to Toss, 2:15, is for sale, offered at private sale. MAID GARDO is now at pasture in the St. Croix valley, where she may be seen by an order from her owner. No agents. M. M. DEKANE, Cranford, N. J. (106)

## \$100 FOR SALE. \$100

ELECTIONEER, grandson of Electioneer, yearling stall, good size, straight, sound and right every way. Has good, straight limbs with the best of bone and substance. Will make a large strong horse and we think will prove very fast if trained. He is a bargain at above price. H. C. GRAYES & SONS, Sandwich, Ill. (108)

## PUBLIC SALE

(WITHOUT RESERVE.)

At the McKinnin Farm, Fort Wayne, Ind.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

**PEBBLELETTE**, black mare, foaled 1891, by Peaches 10th, first dam Belle Hunter, by Belmont Prince. Pebblelette is the best green three-year-old in Northern Indiana. She has been sick with a bad case of distemper, and has just got in shape to take work. She can speed a 2 1/2-gait sow. She is kind and gentle, and will make a perfect road mare or an ideal brood mare if wanted for either purpose.

**ADA**, 2:17 1-4 standard, black mare, foaled 1893, by Lord Tender, Jr., first dam Warlike, by Blue Bull 75. Record (2) 2:30, (3) 2:34 and (4) 2:37 1/4. In foal to Atlantic King, 1894. Ada is a very handsome mare and beautifully gaited, a first-class race mare and is one of the finest road mares that any gentleman would wish to ride behind.

**CASH BOY**, 2:27 1-2, bay gelding, foaled 1891, by Wayne Wilkes 2000, 2:14, sire of Nidia, 2:04; Constable Wilkes, 2:20 1/4; Cash Boy, 2:27 1/4; Wayne Chief, 2:30 1/4; Hans Wilkes, 2:31 1/4; first dam by Anthony Wayne, 2:31, sire of the dams of Red Bird, 2:14, and Cash Boy, 2:27 1/4, second dam by Tom Jefferson. Cash Boy has shown miles in 2:14. He has a wonderful brush of speed, able to pass a quarter in 31 or 32 seconds at any time. He is very handsome, kind and sound everywhere, and is an ideal gentleman's road horse. And many others, including the youngest of A. D. Crosser, Fort Wayne, Ind., sired by Strathmore, Red Bird, Wayne Wilkes, etc.

The sale will be held at the McKinnin Farm, one and one-half miles north of Ft. Wayne, N. C. R. R. on Calhoun street. The sale will be bona fide, without reservation or by-bid. A credit of three months without interest if paid when due will be given purchasers giving note with approved security. A discount of 5 per cent. per annum made for cash. Address for particulars and catalogue W. M. McKINNIE, Owner and Agent, (107) Antietam, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## THE FULTON DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION, FULTON, - - ILL.

OCTOBER MEETING, 1894.

Entries close September 18, 1894.

RACES WILL BE TROTTED AND PACED AS FOLLOWS:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

2:40 class, trotting.....Purse \$400

2:30 class, pacing.....Purse 400

2:17 class, trotting.....Purse 300

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300

2:00 class, trotting.....Purse 300

2:27 class, trotting.....Purse 300

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

2:35 class, pacing.....Purse \$400

2:20 class, trotting.....Purse 400

Free-for-all, trotting.....Purse 300

Two-year-olds, trotting.....Purse 300

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

2:35 class, trotting.....Purse \$500

2:35 class, trotting.....Purse 500

Free-for-all, trotting.....Purse 500

DUBUQUE, Sept. 18 to 21.

DAVENPORT, Sept. 25 to 28.

FULTON, October 2 to 5.

—ALL MILE TRACKS AND NO BETTER MADE—

CONDITIONS.—Entries for races close Tuesday, September 18. American Association rules to govern. Entrance 5 per cent. of purse and 5 per cent. additional to winners. Money divided into 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horses disqualifying the field or any part thereof will receive first money only. Distance 90 and 100 yards. Usual weather rights reserved to declare off any and all races. Regulation mile track. Send for entry blanks. Entries close September 18.

C. L. FARMORE, Assistant Secretary, Fulton, Ill.

F. W. C. M. &amp; S. P. and Northwestern R. R. will unload horses at the grounds. (102)

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTER, elegantly bred, harness, handsome, beautifully gaited, broke, gelding, mostly broken single or double; has trotted in 2:40. Warranted sound, kind and true. Send for catalogue. Price \$55.

INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING CO., Horse Building, New York. (101)

PAYMENT 10,563, FOR SALE

Bay horse, black points, 15 1/2 hands, by Patience, sire of Alix, 2:07 1/4; Peaches, 2:12, etc.; first dam Molly Black point of Ben Bolt, 2:26, full sister to two in 2:30, and full sister to grandson of Alix, by General Hatch, sire of four in 2:30, and dam of Lebanon, 2:10 1/4; second dam, Daisy, dam of Attorney, Jr., 2:15, and two others in 2:30, and two producing sons and two producing daughters, and great grandson of Alix, by Jew of Imp. Glencon. Closely related to both sire and dam to Alix. JAMES ADDISON, (104) Toledo, Ill.

## FOR SALE.

The Trotting Dog "Jack" Combination. "Jack" is the fastest trotting dog in the world. The combination also includes the handsome and fast trotting pony mare Little Nell, stable 41, teaches high, two new "picks" stable back to back by Joseph Pray expressly for Little Nell and Jack. The outfit can pay for itself three times over at the fair this fall. Will sell low, if still trade for a fast pole horse about 15 1/2 hands. No objection to record. Address H. F. PIERCE, (103) Park Square Hotel, Boston, Mass.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A GILT-EDGE STALLION.

**DILICENT, BY DICTATOR.** Dam Jack Caroline, record 2:30 1/4, private trial 2:25. For further particulars apply to JOHN G. R. MCKINLEY, 22 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (100)



---







# We Follow Columbus and Precede Lexington!

## FALL MEETING OF The Chillicothe Driving Park Company, CHILLICOTHE, O., OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1894. ENTRIES TO CLASS RACES CLOSE WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 19.

### PROGRAM:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.	TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.	THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.
Two-year-olds, trotting (closed)... \$500	2:15 class, trotting (closed)... \$500	2:15 class, trotting... \$500	Three-year-olds, trotting (closed)... \$500	2:15 class, trotting... \$500
2:17 class, trotting... \$500	2:30 class, trotting... \$500	2:30 class, trotting... \$500	2:15 class, trotting... \$500	Free-for-all, trotting... \$500
2:30 class, trotting (closed)... \$500	Three-year-olds and under, trotting (closed)... \$500	2:30 class, trotting (closed)... \$500	2:30 class, trotting... \$500	2:30 class, trotting... \$500

**CONDITIONS**—Entrance 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. additional from the winner of each division of the purse. Horses not starting in purse races must be declared out by 7:30 o'clock of evening before race of which they will be held for 75 per cent. of purse. A horse distorting the field or any part of it entitled to first money only. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. All purse races will be held at class races close September 19. RACES STARTED AT 1 P. M., and trotted according to the rules of the American Trotting Association. Send entries to

T. J. FRAZIER, Secretary.



F. J. BERRY & CO.,  
UNION STOCK YARDS,  
CHICAGO.

Largest Horse Commission Dealers in the World.  
Selling 20,000 to 25,000 Yearly.

Auction Tuesdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m. the year around of all grades of horses. Private sales every day. Very extensive city retail trade.

Telephone, York 380.

ANNUAL COMBINATION SALES OF HIGH-BRED HORSES:

For 1895.

January 28 to February 2.

March 15 to 30.

First week in May.

First week in June.

Last week in October.

## F. J. BERRY & CO.'S 18th Combination Breeders' Sale.

### 400 HORSES 400 HORSES



Dexter Park Horse Exchange, the largest and most elaborate building in the world in which to show and sell blooded horses.

## GREAT FALL ANNUAL BREEDERS' SALE, Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago, October 22 to 27.

Come to headquarters with your stock, as Chicago is the leading market of the world for the American trotter, and the grand center of combination horse sales. We are not only the oldest—having been thirty-five years in the business—but also the largest horse commission dealers in the world, selling yearly 25,000 head, our trade reaching every state and territory in the Union, there being no small towns within its borders where we are not known, also England, Scotland, France (the Canadian Dominion) and nearly all the European countries, and the splendid record of our seventeen former sales should be a sufficient guarantee to owners of high-bred stock that we thoroughly understand the art of placing choice animals on the market and know how to bring buyers and sellers together. The great success of our former sales is due to the fact that our combination horses were purchased by our own customers, they selling their own horses through us and buying high-bred stock to take their place. We are the largest advertisers in the business, both in the United States and Canada, Mexico, England, France and Scotland. A large portion of the stock of our former sales has been purchased by foreign buyers for exportation, three car-loads in our late midwinter sale and two car-loads in our late March sales having been bought by our English, Irish, Scotch, French and Canadian customers. Our great fall sale will comprise a large amount of developed and extreme speed, fast trotters and pacers, as it will be mostly a developed speed sale; also great bred stallions, brood mares, colts and fillies by famous sires and out of royalty-bred and great producing dams. Rich consignments are now being from the best stock farms in Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, California, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Ohio and other states, and the books will close as soon as the limit of 400 high-class horses is filled, and not later than September 25. Breeders will find October 22 to 27 the most favorable time for a fall sale and Chicago the best market in the world for the light-harsh horse.

Address for entry blanks and particulars F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

### Chicago Fair Grounds Association, HARLEM RACE-TRACK.

Summer and Fall Meeting, 1894.  
Beginning Monday, July 30, racing every second week to November 15. Five or more races every day, rain or shine.

#### BOOKING ON ALL FOREIGN RACES.

Admission to grounds and grand-stand 25 cents. Special race-trains on Chicago and Northern Pacific railroad, at Grand Central Depot, Harrison street and Irving avenue. Direct to track, Round trip 25 cents. Lake street Elevated and Madison street cable roads connect with C. & N. P. R. & at Portich street, running direct to the grand stand to sea situation. Round trip 15 cents. For time-table see daily papers.  
Office, Room 1, Lakeside Bldg., 120 Adams St., Chicago.  
WILLIAM MARTIN, JOSEPH MURPHY,  
(792) President. Secretary.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### CAMBRIDGE, ILL.

September 5 to 7.

Entries close September 1.

#### 37TH ANNUAL FAIR—HENRY COUNTY.

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5.  
No. 1—2:00 class, trotting... \$500  
No. 2—Stakes for foals 1892, trotting; entrance \$10, association adds... \$50  
No. 3—Half-mile running... \$50  
SECOND DAY—THURSDAY, SEPT. 6.  
No. 4—2:15 class, trotting... \$500  
No. 5—2:30 class, trotting... \$500  
No. 6—Half-mile running... \$50  
THIRD DAY—FRIDAY, SEPT. 7.  
No. 7—Free-for-all, trotting; entrance \$500  
No. 8—Stakes for foals of 1892, trotting; entrance \$10, association adds... \$50  
No. 9—Mile running... \$50

**CONDITIONS**—All races to be governed by the rules of the American Association, of which we are a member, except as to distance. All races to be in harness, mile heats, three in five, except Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5 and 9, which are two in three. Entrance fee 5 per cent. with additional 5 per cent. from winners, except in Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 9. Five to enter and four to start. In no-class will a horse receive more than one premium. No money for a walk-over. The association reserves the right to call classes on any day of the fair other than the one on which they are advertised for, and also to postpone from day to day on account of weather or any just cause. Stalls free to entered stock only. Hay and grain at cost. Stalls free. Horses will be called at 1 o'clock, and the races will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. each day. Purse divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.  
F. G. WELTON, Secretary,  
Cambridge, Ill.  
When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### MILTON, PA.—Fall Meeting

Milton Driving Park and Fair Association,  
OCTOBER 3, 4 AND 5, 1894.  
FINE TRACK. EXCELLENT STABLING.

On main lines of Philadelphia and Erie, Northern Central and Reading Railroads. Twenty trains daily.

#### PROGRAM:

FIRST DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3.  
Colt Stakes, \$100 and entries added.  
2:17 class, trotting... \$500  
Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse, and 5 per cent. additional from all winners. Entrance to Colt Stakes \$10. News made after September 1, 1894, no bar. Entries close Saturday, September 25, 1894, at 11 o'clock p. m. No conditional entries. Other meetings—LEWISBURG, September 26, 27, 28. Purse \$1000 (4 miles distant). BLOOMSBURG, October 10, 11, 12, 13. Purse \$800 (10 miles distant). Send for program and entry blanks.  
W. F. HASTINGS, Sec'y, Milton, Pa. (792) J. HUNTER MILES, President.

### CHICAGO Racing Association

(HAWTHORNE TRACK.)

#### SUMMER MEETING, 1894.

Beginning Monday, July 23. Racing every second week to November 15. Five (5) or more races each day, rain or shine.

#### BOOKING ON FOREIGN RACES.

Special race trains to track in twenty-five minutes.  
Illinois Central trains leave Randolph street depot at 9:15 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 12:35 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and 2:00 p. m., stopping at Van Hosen street station, Wabash avenue and Nineteenth street. Twenty-third street. Railroad street and Ashland avenue. Regular train leaving Twelfth street depot at 8:30 a. m. stops within two blocks of track. Returning trains leave the race-track at 4:40 p. m., and immediately after the races. Last train leaves at 6:40 p. m. C. H. & Q. trains leave the Union depot at 8:20 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:05 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m., stopping at all stations. Returning trains leave race-track at 12:15 p. m. and after the races.  
Fare for the round trip (both roads) 35c.  
Admission to grounds and grand-stand, 75c.  
When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

### RHODE ISLAND STATE FAIR,

Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I.

SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 1894.

#### Entries Close Monday, September 3.

#### TROTTER CLASSES.

2:40 class... \$500  
2:45 class... \$500  
2:50 class... \$500  
2:55 class... \$500  
3:00 class... \$500  
3:05 class... \$500  
3:10 class... \$500  
3:15 class... \$500

#### PACING CLASSES.

2:45 class... \$500  
2:50 class... \$500  
2:55 class... \$500  
3:00 class... \$500  
3:05 class... \$500  
3:10 class... \$500  
3:15 class... \$500

Close Monday, September 3, each three in five. Races called at 10:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 9:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m., 11:30 p. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m.,



# EASTERN PENN'A CIRCUIT.

September 11 to October 5.--Purses \$12,000.

JEREMIAH ROTH, Allentown, President.

H. A. GROMAN, Secretary of Circuit, Bethlehem, Pa.

## POTTSTOWN.

Montgomery, Berks and Chester Agricultural and Horticultural Society.

SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13 AND 14.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

3:00 class, trotting.....Purse \$300  
2:30 class, trotting and pacing.....Purse 200  
2:27 class, trotting.....Purse 200

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Three-year-olds and under from Montgomery, Berks and Chester counties, trotting and pacing.....Purse \$100  
2:30 class, trotting and pacing.....Purse 500  
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 250

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

2:40 class, trotting and pacing.....Purse \$300  
2:34 class, trotting.....Purse 300  
Entries close Monday, September 3, at 11 o'clock p. m., and must be addressed to  
E. F. ANCONA, Secretary,  
Pottstown, Pa.

## BETHLEHEM.

Bethlehem Fair and Driving Park Association.

SEPTEMBER 18 TO 21.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

Two and three-year-old colts, trotting and pacing, best two in three.....Purse \$300  
Gentlemen's Road Race, open to Northampton county, professionals barred.....Purse 100  
3:00 class, trotting.....Purse 300

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

2:27 class, trotting, West End Stable (closed).....Purse \$1000  
2:27 class, trotting.....Purse 300  
2:30 class, pacing.....Purse 300

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.

3:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300  
2:15 class, trotting and pacing.....Purse 500  
2:40 class, pacing.....Purse 250

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$400  
2:34 class, trotting.....Purse 400  
2:35 class, pacing.....Purse 300  
Entries close Wednesday, September 3, at 11 p. m., and must be addressed to  
H. A. GROMAN, Secretary, Bethlehem, Pa.

## ALLENTOWN.

Lehigh County Agricultural Society.

SEPTEMBER 25 TO 28.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Three-year-old colts, trotting and pacing, open to Lehigh county.....Purse \$100  
Gentlemen's Road Race, to buggy, trotting and pacing, open to Lehigh county.....Purse 100  
2:45 class, trotting and pacing.....Purse 100

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

3:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300  
2:29 class, trotting.....Purse 400  
2:35 class, pacing.....Purse 300

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

2:24 class, trotting.....Purse \$400  
2:24 class, trotting.....Purse 400  
2:30 class, pacing.....Purse 400

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300  
2:27 class, pacing.....Purse 350  
2:15 class, trotting and pacing.....Purse 500  
Entries close Monday, September 10, at 11 p. m., and must be addressed to  
L. P. HECKER, Secretary, Allentown, Pa.

## READING.

Berks County Agricultural Society.

OCTOBER 2 TO 5.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

1-2-40 class, trotting.....Purse \$300  
3-County trot, for 3-30 horses.....Purse 100  
3-Hunting race, for silver cup, open to Berks county only, half-mile and repeat.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

4-2-30 class, trotting.....Purse \$350  
5-2-00 class, trotting.....Purse 300  
6-2-30 class, pacing.....Purse 200

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

7-Free-for-all, trotting and pacing.....Purse \$300  
8-2-34 class, trotting.....Purse 300  
9-Hunting, half-mile heats, best two in three.....Purse 150

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

10-2-30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300  
11-2-45 class, pacing.....Purse 300  
12-2-50 class, trotting.....Purse 200  
Entries close September 21, at 11 p. m. Address  
CYRUS T. FOX, Secretary, Reading, Pa.

**CONDITIONS**—National Trotting Association rules to govern all races, subject to the following conditions: Entrance fee 10 per cent. of purse, except at Bethlehem, where it will be 5 per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. additional to all winners. Five to enter and four to start in trotting and pacing races. Division of purses in running races will be 40, 25 and 15 per cent. All races will be mile heats, best three in five, to harness, unless otherwise specified. Horses to be sold promptly at 10 o'clock a. m., except at Reading and Pottstown at 11 o'clock p. m., on each day. No horse can win more than one premium in any one race. Right reserved to change the order of program any day of the meeting reserved. At Bethlehem, Allentown and Reading a chance of 50 cents per day will be made for each horse, which will include all costs to owners for feeding and stabling. At Pottstown hay and straw free. **POSITIVELY NO CONDITIONAL ENTRIES ACCEPTED.** (796)

# THE COLUMBUS, O., DRIVING ASSOCIATION COMPANY,

MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN-SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

## FALL MEETING

TO BE HELD

SEPTEMBER 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1894.

FOLLOWS TIFFIN.

PRECEDES CHILLICOTHE.

\$20,000 IN GUARANTEED PURSES AND CLASSES.

FIRST DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.

Two-year-old trot, 2:34 class, two in three (closed).....\$1000  
Two-year-old pace, 2:30 class, two in three (closed).....600  
2:13 class trot.....1000  
Free-for-all pace.....1000

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Three-year-old trot, 2:34 class (closed).....\$1000  
Three-year-old pace, 2:30 class (closed).....1000

2:17 class trot.....\$1000

2:30 class pace.....1000

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

2:15 class pace.....\$1000

2:35 class trot.....1000

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

Two-year-old trot, 2:30 class, two in three (closed).....\$ 600

Two-year-old pace, 2:30 class, two in three (closed).....\$1000

Free-for-all trot (Directum barred).....300

2:30 class pace.....1000

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

Three-year-old trot, 2:34 class, two in three (closed).....\$ 600

Three-year-old pace, 2:30 class, two in three (closed).....600

2:15 class trot (closed).....1000

2:29 class trot.....1000

ENTRIES TO CLOSE MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 11 P. M.

**CONDITIONS**—Entrance fee 5 per cent. and 5 per cent. additional from money-winners. All class races to be mile heats, three in five to harness. Purse divided 10, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Horse distanced the field, or any part thereof, entitled to one money only. Old distance rules to govern. Usual weather clause. Members of the American Association. Conditional entries not accepted. Send for entry blanks to  
C. H. ALLEN, President.

C. E. CONRADE, Secretary.

(940)

# THE J. H. FENTON CO.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

## HIGH GRADE TURF GOODS

No. 528.



Arm and Knee Alright.

No. 525.



Scalping Doesn't Hurt.

—PRONOUNCED BY THE LEADING HORSEMEN AS BEING—

THE STANDARD AND ONLY THOROUGHLY PRACTICABLE HORSE GOODS  
IN THE MARKET.

WE carry at all times the largest and most elegant assortment of Horse Boots, Toe-Weights, Stallion Supports, Stallion Shields, Sweat and Cooling Blankets, Linen Sheets, Fly Covers, Sulky Whips, Whip Spurs, etc., etc.

No. 527.



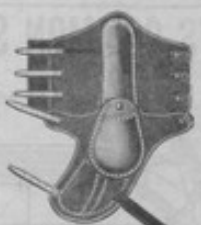
Light and Durable.

No. 526.



Close to Knee.

No. 531.



A Perfect Fit.

No. 533.



Safety to Tendons.

OUR TRACK AND ROAD HARNESS ARE WITHOUT EQUAL.

Our Breaking Harness and Trotting Hopples are the Most Desirable in Use.

OUR BIKE WHEELS AND ATTACHMENTS ARE SUPERIOR TO ANY IN THE MARKET.

**NOTE:** For anything you may need in Trailing, Hacking or Private Use send to us and your wants will be supplied with promptness and satisfaction.

—SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE TO—

THE J. H. FENTON CO. (Nos. 267 and 269 Wabash Avenue), Chicago, Ill.

No. 532.



Quarter Boots 25 Different Styles.

No. 530.



Complete in Protection



\_\_\_\_\_



# Two-Minute Stock Farm.

—1894—

## Russia 3675.

Record 2:29 1/4. Sire of Czar, record 2:22 1/4 at three years old. Terms \$300.

WILKIE COLLINS 3901.

ELECTED 7598.

Record 2:30 1/4 at seventeen years old. Son of GEORGE WILKES. Sire of eleven from 2:17 1/4 to 2:30. Terms \$50.

Son of ELECTIONEER 125, sire of Arion, 2:07 1/4. Terms \$50.

NOW THEN 18,434.

SAY WHEN 18,436.

BOMBAY 16,109.

Son of WILKIE COLLINS. Terms \$50.

Son of WILKIE COLLINS. Terms \$50.

Son of STRANGER 3030. Terms \$10.

INFERNO 14,766.

POWERS 18,435.

MARK ANTHONY, JR.

Son of PATCHEN MEDIUM, 2:39 1/4. Terms \$10.

Son of WILKIE COLLINS. Terms \$5.

Son of MARK ANTHONY. Terms \$5.

# Two-Minute Stock Farm Annex,

SPENCER, IOWA.

## Plutone, 2:23 1/4.

Son of WILKIE COLLINS, 2:30 1/4. Terms \$35.

PILOT PATCHEN 6727.

BAYFIELD 14,064.

Son of MAMBRINO PATCHEN. Terms \$10.

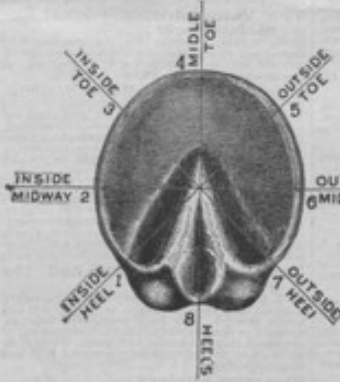
Son of REDFIELD, 2:19 1/4. Terms \$10.

Mares sent to be bred to the above stallions will receive the same care as the others at the farm, but all accidents and escapes are at owner's risk. For catalogues and other information address

W. J. WHITE, Two-Minute Stock Farm, Rockport, O.

# PROFESSOR DAVID ROBERGE'S "Text Book on the Foot of the Horse"

IS NOW READY FOR DELIVERY.



This book is bristled of interesting matter to all horse-owners. Among numerous other things, the author tells how to cure the following named infirmities by simply restoring the feet of the horse to their normal form and position: Spavin, Ringbone, Splint, Enlargement of Heels, Corns, String Hail, Knocking, Curb, Sprains of Back Tendons, Wind Gallop, Acute Laminitis, Founder, Contraction, Quarter or Fox Crack, Thoroughpin, Navicular Disease, Cutting and Interfering, etc.

PRICE \$5.

On receipt of name, the book will be sent in any part of the United States free of charge.

### REFERENCES:

Robert Bonner, New York; C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; W. C. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter E. Wilkes, Waverly Lawn Farm, Boston, L. I., N. Y.; and sufficient other endorsements to satisfy the most doubtful as to its merits.

DAVID ROBERGE, 106 West Thirtieth Street, New York.

767 Market Street. J. O'KANE San Francisco.

Leading Manufacturer of Fine Turf Goods.

O'KANE'S  
Sulky Roller Brake.

The Direct Head Controller.



The Roller attachment effectually prevents accidents from horse rearing, as it allows no forward movement of sulky while the shafts are elevated, at the same time permitting the sulky to roll back in case the horse (as very often happens) should take a step or two backward while in the air. No tearing off of tire as in other brakes. Weighs only 15 pounds per pair. Can be attached to any sulky. Price \$10. Send your orders in early. (78)

ABSOLUTELY prevents Choking, Logging, Side Pulling and Fighting the Bit. The only perfect device ever made for controlling the horse without hurting him and will make many racehorses valuable, which without the use of this device would be unable to show and sustain their speed. Also the only Head Controller which can be adjusted to fit any size head. A new thing, but already in use by nearly every prominent trainer on the Pacific Coast. Price complete \$12.50.

# 2:04 CLOVERDELL 2:05 1/4 STOCK FARM. COLMAR, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

The World's Champion and Sire of Champions,

DIRECTOR 1989, 2:17. PRIVATE STALLION.

Sire of the World's Champion Directum, 2:05 1/4 at 4 years, Direct, 2:05 1/4, etc.

GENERAL WORTH 17,566. Own brother to Sonnet, 2:08 1/4. Bay horse, 14 hands. Sire of Sonnet, by Lexington (thoroughbred). Service fee \$100. Limited to twenty approved mares (usual return privileges).

ALBERT H. 12,024. Bay horse, 18 1/4 hands, foaled 1888. Sire RED WILKES 1740, the greatest son of George Wilkes, and sire of ninety performers in the 2:30 list. Dam Alcester, own sister to Halibut B. 2:28 1/4. By Alcester the sire of McKimsey, 2:12 1/4; Alcester, 2:15, etc.; second dam Alcester, by American Clay 34, the great sire of brood mares: third dam Ellen, by Alcester B. Service fee \$100. Only approved mares accepted, and usual return privileges. Cloverdale Stock Farm is easily reached from all points; is twenty-three miles from Philadelphia on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. Low freight rates and no delays. Season ends October, 1894.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE AND ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARD DOGS.

Catalogues mailed on application. All correspondence in reference to breeding must be addressed after July to A. H. MOORE, Prop'r and Man'gr, 1771 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (36)

# RUPEE, 2:11.

No. 15,645. Winning Race-Record 2:11.

Almost Brother of Sable Wilkes (3), 2:18, AND BROTHER TO SIVA (4), 2:13 3-4.

RUPEE, foaled 1892, brown horse, 15 1/4 hands, formation faultless, showing the points, bone, muscle and flash of the highest fast harness-bred type.

RUPEE's get, although only yearlings, show pure testing action and much speed to halter. They are muscular and symmetrical, like their sire.

RUPEE was got by GUY WILKES, 2:18 1-4, dam Sable Hayward, dam of the trotting filly Siva (4), 2:13 1/4, sister to Rupee; second dam Sable, dam of Sable Wilkes (3), 2:18, by Guy Wilkes; third dam the great brood mare Gretchen, by Mambrino Pilot.

RUPEE makes the full season of 1894 at Waverly Lawn Farm, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y. Terms \$50, with usual return privileges.

TARRYTOWN 9891, By NUTBOURNE,

Brother to Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, dam Lucy Cuyler, wagon trial 2:18 1/4, by Cuyler. Private. Send for catalogue. Address WALTER B. WILLETS, Proprietor Waverly Lawn Farm, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

# NAVICULINE! NAVICULINE! NAVICULINE!

EVERY HORSEMAN KNOWS ITS MERITS.

I Will Guarantee Professor Mannington's Celebrated



To cure lameness, no matter how caused, quicker than any other preparation in the market. It is the most powerful and successful point that has ever been used for Sprains, Spavins, Sprains, Cuts, Hoofed Tendons, Knocking, Weak Knees, Scalds, Lameness, Bruises, Quittors, Navicular Disease, Sprung Legs, Ringbone, Saddle Galls, Shoe Bites, Farcy, Windgalls, Founder, Scratches, Grease Heels, Overreach, Thoroughpin and all bony enlargements, etc. This point has been used at Newmarket, England, G. B., with immense success; it penetrates muscle, membrane and those to the very bone itself.

Notice: Horses entered in valuable stakes may continue their regular work whilst using this valuable preparation. It will not blister or destroy the hair on any part to which it is applied. Horses need not be kept in the stable eating their heads off through lameness; it is an absorbent and soothes the action thereof.

Blitters, Liniments and Embrocations are counter-irritants, not absorbents, being composed mostly of grease; it is impossible for them to reach the muscles, tendons, joints and absorbent glands "NAVICULINE" will reach them all. It does not contain any grease.

Ask your druggist to order it for you, he will do so; it is invaluable to Horsemen, Trainers, Stock raisers, Farmers, etc. Be sure and ask for Professor Mannington's Celebrated NAVICULINE.

N. B.—The following well-known Owners and Trainers have used this invaluable preparation and will testify to its merits:

### REFERENCES:

Frank McCabe, care Dwyer Bros, Brooklyn; John A. Logan, Jr., Oriole Stock Farm Youngstown, O.; W. Stroops, Sheephead Bay, L. I., trainer; W. P. Birch, Washington, D. C.; Andrew Thompson, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; E. McKimsey, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; T. Dwyer, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; Dan Hogg, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; T. M. Berry, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; W. H. Timmons, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; E. A. Melrose, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; L. M. E. Myers, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; Mr. Miller, trainer, Walden's Stable Clifton Race Track, N. J.; Matt Sharp, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; Ed Purcell, trainer, Sheephead Bay, L. I.; Eugene Leigh, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; Fred Burley, Baden Stable, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; Theodore Hiram, trainer, Sheephead Bay, L. I.; Dan La Massey, Clifton Race Track, N. J.; Louis Hogg, Greenwood Stock Farm, St. Louis, Mo.; D. McComb, Brooklyn Race Track, L. I.; Jim Gray, Jockey Club Race Track, Chicago; M. T. Donovan, Gloucester Race Track, N. J.; Huld Erwin, St. Louis, Mo.; T. Green, care of W. C. Daly's Stable, Brooklyn Jockey Club, L. I.; General W. H. Jackson, Belle Meade Stud Farm, Nashville, Tenn.; E. Corrigan, Chicago Racing Association, Chicago; Major C. Weatherford, Memphis, Tenn.

### AGENTS:

C. N. Orlinton, 115 Fulton-st., N. Y.; J. Newton Van Ness & Co., 120 Chambers-st., N. Y.; Moerman Bros., 128 Chambers-st., N. Y.; George De R. Kelm & Co., 61 Market-st., Philadelphia, Pa.; Smith, Kline, French & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. H. Preston Co., Walsham, Chicago, Ill.; Husemeyer Bros., Fourth and Green-sts., Louisville, Ky.; Mayer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.; The Hudson Drug Co., Stockton, Cal.; J. O'Kane, 767 Market-st., San Francisco, Cal.; W. C. Currier, Canal and Bowline-sts., New Orleans, La.; Weatherhead & Co., Sixth and Vine-sts., Charleston, S. C.; J. J. Foster, 511 Main-st., Kansas City, Mo.

And testimonials from all parts of the United States forwarded on application.

Yours very respectfully,

PRICE \$3 PER BOTTLE. ALLEN BURROWS, Druggist,

680 Sheephead Bay, N. Y.

BOLLES' SPREADERS Teach trotters and pacers a steady open gait without striking, scalping or carrying a foot or feet inside. Merely buckle around the legs. Made of leather, or of rubber and leather, and a pair weighs but ten ounces. Cure in a few weeks from all near interfering on road or track. A roll can be galloped before ever harnessed. No. 1, for colts and spirited horses; No. 2, for steady horses; No. 3, for trotters.

Price \$2.50 a pair, cash, or C. O. D. at your expense. Particulars on application to THE BOLLES CO., Bryan Building, Chicago, Ill.

Wholesale Agents—E. S. Loomer & Co., C. M. Macman & Bro., New York; A. F. Riser & Co., Chicago.

This advertisement seldom appears; cut it out. It is worth mentioning this paper. (71)



**THE DARR TWO-MINUTE TRACK HARNESS.**

It is a Device Constructed on Scientific Principles

It Frees the Muscles of all Impediments.

THEY ARE MADE OUT OF FIRST-CLASS STOCK AND WORKMANSHIP IN EVERY RESPECT.

Makes a hopper go square. Answers all uses of a gaiting pole. Manufactured only by the

**MONTICELLO TRACK HARNESS COMPANY,**  
Monticello, Ill., U. S. A.

**TESTIMONIALS:**

**MONTICELLO TRACK HARNESS COMPANY:**—I have used your Patent Track Harness, and to tell the truth about it I wouldn't be without them, especially for horses that hop or go sideways. It gave the little horse Chief O'ward a record of 2:27 1/4 in a seven-hat race. It seems to be the only harness he will work in. The best sale he ever went in did style harness was 2:27 1/4.  
Respectfully yours, J. W. LEONARD.  
DUCATON, Ill., November 24, 1893.

**MONTICELLO TRACK HARNESS COMPANY:**—After using your Patent Harness and giving it a thorough trial I don't hesitate to say that they are an undoubted advantage over all other harness in racing, and are liked by the horses. Pat Delaney, three-year-old record 2:18 1/4, and Elie Powers, 2:18 1/4, champion three-year-old race-pacer, both got their marks with your harness.  
Yours respectfully, W. W. BRENNEISEN & CO.  
WHITE FOR PRICE LIST AND TESTIMONIALS.

It Gives Free Action and Force,

Thoroughly gaining speed, power and endurance. It has been thoroughly tested and is receiving unqualified endorsement by owners and drivers everywhere.

**The American Jerome Bandage.**

WARRANTED THREE YARDS LONG.

Full Set of Four in a Box.

PRICE 75 CENTS PER SET.

These bandages are used in all first-class trotting and running stables in this country, as well as the countries across the sea.

SOLD WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY

**C. M. MOSEMAN & BRO.**

Branches at London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow.

Makers and Importers of Harness and Horse Furnishing Goods of every description, style and grade.



128 CHAMBERS STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

# 1894 PRIZES 1894

## BOOK AND PREMIUM LIST.

WE OFFER USEFUL BOOKS AT PUBLISHERS' PRICES.

We give to one and all collectors a copy free for one or more new subscriptions as below stated.

Send subscription orders singly or in a club. You will get credit for the whole number.

If you would rather have money than books we will pay you a cash commission.

ALL NEW SUBSCRIBERS can have, without extra charge, a copy of Christmas number, 1893, a compendium of practical information, and pictures of Directum, Nancy Hanks, Mascot, Alberton and Ormonde, all in shape for framing.

Advise your friends and neighbors to send for sample copies, or better still, mail us their addresses and we will feel indebted to you. For any suggestions or criticisms our well wishers may have the goodness to make we will be grateful.

When sending your order please give post-office address in full, including county and State. Remit by express money-order, draft, postal order or in registered letter.

**THE CHICAGO HORSEMAN NEWSPAPER COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.**  
**All Orders Must be Cash or C. O. D.**

**Wallace's Year Book.**

Vol. II, 1892.....\$1.50  
Vol. III, 1893.....2.50  
Vol. IV, 1894.....2.50  
Vol. V, 1895.....2.50  
Vol. VI, 1896.....2.50  
Vol. VII, 1897.....2.50  
Vol. VIII, 1898 (two volumes).....5.00

Orders for Vol. IX, for 1899 can now be placed with THE HORSEMAN. It will be issued February 1, 1899, bound in one volume. Price \$5.

Contains complete summaries of all the performances of the year in which a heat was trotted in 2:30, or paced in 2:30 or less. Complete 2:30 list of new performers, and of old performers that reduced their records to close of 1898. Great table of performers and producers under their sires. Table of sires of famous performers. Table of great mares. List of 2:30 performers. Table of fastest records, and rejected records and much other valuable information.

**Every Horse-Owner's Cyclopaedia.**

Diseases and How to Cure Them, etc. By J. H. WALLACE, F. R. C. S. (Bromberg). What to do before the Veterinary Surgeon comes. By GEORGE FLEMING, F. R. C. S. The American Trotting Horse and Suggestions on the Breeding and Training of Trotters. By EDWARD HARVEY, M. D. A Short History of the American Trotting Turf. By HENRY COATES, The Percheron Horse. Tables of Pedigrees of Celebrated Trotters, etc., etc. With two engravings on steel and eight woodcuts. 8vo. Cloth extra, \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or four new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid; sheep, marbled edges, \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or five new subscriptions and \$2.50, postpaid.

**Tales of the Turf; and Rank Outsiders.**

By RICHARD L. CARY, JR. ("Hyder Ali"); Illustrated by Green Smith. The poem of "Hyder Ali" and the illustrations of Green Smith present a rare and happy combination to delight every lover of the horse. One volume, large quarto, price, in extra cloth, \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$3.00, postpaid; in half-cloth, gilt edges, \$1.50, postpaid, or four new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid; in full Turkey morocco, \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or five new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 15 cents postage.

**Howden's The Horse; How to Buy and Sell.**

Giving the points which distinguish a sound from an unsound horse. By PETER HOWDEN. Extra cloth, 12 mo., \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$1.50, and 5 cents postage.

**Stallion Service Register.**

The most complete book of the kind ever published. It contains a trial chart, showing its advance the days on which mares should be tried, their condition as respects number of times tried, etc. A number of pages are devoted to the details attending the breeding of a mare, her description, pedigree, condition on which she is bred, etc., etc. The portion of the book devoted to the stallion is just as perfect. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$1.50, and 14 cents postage.

**Rules and By-Laws of the National Trotting Association.**

Price, paper cover, 25 cents, postpaid; leather cover, 50 cents, postpaid.

**The Pacer's Register.**

Parsons' National Standard Register, Vol. I. Record of pedigrees, and a full summary of racing performances for the year 1898, with other items as to pacers, and of interest to the general reader for speed. Cloth binding. Price, postpaid, \$2.00 cash, or two new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 12 cents postage.

**Wallace's American Trotting Register.**

Containing the pedigrees of standard-bred Trotters and Pacers and an appendix of non-standard animals. Cloth, \$2.00 a volume, postpaid, or five new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 25 cents postage.

**Horse Breeding.**

By J. H. SAKHISE. In which the General Law of Heredity are exhaustively discussed and applied to the practical business of breeding horses. Especially with reference to the selection of blood. Book and the management of Stallions, Brood Mares and Foals. Price \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 5 cents postage.

**Every Man His Own Horse Doctor.**

By PROFESSOR GEORGE ARMSTRONG. In which is embodied Hall's "Veterinary Art," with three hundred and thirty original illustrations, colored plates, anatomical drawings, etc. Price \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or eight new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid.

**Training the Trotting Horse.**

By CHARLES MARTIN. This great practical horse book is a handsome three hundred-page octavo, bound in cloth, elegantly printed, superbly illustrated, and explains in every detail the remarkable success of Charles Martin and the whole plans and methods pursued at Palo Alto as to training, racing and breeding trotters. \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$3.00, postpaid.

**McClure's Diseases of American Horses, Cattle and Sheep.**

Their treatment, with full description of the medicines employed. By ROBERT MCCLURE, M. D., V. S. Fully illustrated. Cloth, 12 mo., \$2.00, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 10 cents postage.

**Lameness of Horses.**

By A. LIAITARD, M. D., V. S. A most valuable treatise of one of the most prevalent ailments among horses. Price \$1.50, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid.

**Scientific Horseshoeing.**

For the diseases of the foot, by William Russell, practical horseshoer. A book of the highest practical value to all who own or use horses. Second edition, revised and enlarged, with its illustrations. 8vo, bound in cloth, 211 pages. Price, by mail, postpaid, \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 15 cents postage.

**American Racing Rules.**

Edition 1895. Price 25 cents, postpaid.

**The Mule.**

By HILEY. A treatise on feeding and training of the mule, and the uses to which he may be put. 12 mo., Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$1.50, postpaid.

**Rules and By-Laws of the American Trotting Association.**

Price, paper cover, 25 cents, postpaid; leather cover, 50 cents, postpaid.

**Artistic Horseshoeing.**

By PROFESSOR RICH. Special directions for shaping shoes to cure different diseases of the foot, and for the correction of faulty action. Filled with illustrations of different shaped shoes, each designed for a special purpose. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$1.50, and 7 cents postage.

**The People's Horse, Cattle, Sheep and Swine Doctor.**

Nearly 200 pages, with over 200 illustrations, containing full and complete descriptions of the diseases of the domestic animals, with the exact doses of medicines for each. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$1.50, and 7 cents postage.

**Mayhew's Illustrated Horse Management.**

With remarks on Breeding, Training, Management, Anatomy, Medicine, etc. 12 mo., Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$1.50, and 25 cents postage.

**Barn Plans and Out-Buildings.**

Two hundred and fifty-seven illustrations, how to build General Farm Barns, Cattle Stables, Dairy Barns, Cattle Shelters and all other Out-buildings. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$1.50, postpaid.

**How to Handle and Educate Vicious Horses.**

Together with Hints on the Training and Health of Dogs. By JOHN G. GILMAN. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$1.50, postpaid.

**Dadd's Modern Horse-Doctor.**

Containing practical observations on the causes, nature and treatment of diseases and ailments of horses. Illustrated. By GEORGE H. DADD, M. D., V. S. Cloth, 12 mo., \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$2.00, postpaid.

**Life with the Trotters.**

By JOHN SPILL. How to train and drive them. A chapter by HENRY DODGE. How to train colts. Three chapters by T. J. CRYSTAL. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$1.50, and 25 cents postage.

**McClure's American Gentleman's Stable Guide.**

Giving the most approved methods of feeding, grooming and general management of the horse. By ROBERT MCCLURE, M. D., V. S. Cloth, 12 mo., \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$2.00, and 7 cents postage.

**Chawner—Diseases of the Horse and How to Treat Them.**

A concise manual of special pathology for the use of horsemen, farmers, students and students in Agricultural Colleges. By ROBERT CHAWNER. Illustrated, 12 mo., price \$1.25 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$1.50, postpaid.

**How to Tell the Age of a Horse.**

The tricks of horse-traders who "doctor up" the teeth of old horses are fully exposed. There is a chapter also on how to tell the disposition of a horse. Price 50 cents, postpaid.

**Strangway's Veterinary Anatomy.**

Revised and edited by J. VADGAM. Incomparably commended to the veterinary student, breeder, surgeon or horseman. How to Gross a Horse (Allopathy or Homoeopathy). How to Gross a Horse. How to Ride a Horse, etc. Price \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid.

**Horse Portraiture.**

By JOSEPH CALVIN SIMPSON. Breeding, rearing and training trotters. Preparation for races, management of colts, etc., etc. of the track, home life, etc., etc. Price \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 10 cents postage.

**Herbert's Hints to Horsekeepers.**

A complete manual for horsemen, embracing: How to Breed a Horse; How to Buy a Horse; How to Feed a Horse; How to Physic a Horse (Allopathy or Homoeopathy). How to Gross a Horse. How to Ride a Horse, etc. Price \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid.

**Index Digest of Wallace's Trotting Register.**

Containing a complete alphabetical list, with condensed pedigrees of all standard stallions, standard mares and geldings and non-standard animals registered in the first ten volumes of the American Trotting Register. The cream of all trotting literature in one grand volume. Handsomely and elaborately bound in cloth \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.50, postpaid; in leather \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$3.00, postpaid.

**A String of Beads.**

A collection of "AMERICAN" most pleasing sketches, entirely new to the readers of THE HORSEMAN, written with all the vigor and expression of that popular writer. A book for the family circle; a treasury on social topics and weaknesses that all should read. Price \$1.50 in cloth, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$2.00, in paper to cents, postpaid.

**WOODRUFF—The Trotting Horse of America.**

How to Train and Drive Him, with Reminiscences of the Trotting Turf. By HIRSH WOODRUFF. Price \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$3.00, and 15 cents postage.

**The Racehorse in Training.**

By WILLIAM DAVY, England's greatest trainer. Hints on training and racing reformers. The only standard work of its kind published. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or four new subscriptions and \$1.50, and 15 cents postage.

**Vice in the Horse.**

And other papers on Horses and Riders. By E. L. ANDERSON. Demy, 8vo., cloth, \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 15 cents postage.

**The Horse-Owner's and Stableman's Companion.**

Or Hints on the Selection, Purchase and General Management of the Horse. By GEORGE ARMSTRONG. Third edition, revised edition. Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$1.50, and 15 cents postage.

**The Veterinarian's Pocket Remembrancer.**

Being concise direction for the treatment of urgent and rare cases. By GEORGE ARMSTRONG. Revised edition. Demy, 8vo., price \$1.25 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$1.50, postpaid.

**Horse-Breeding Recollections.**

By J. L. LARSEN. The observations of Count Leberdore on the thoroughbred are compiled under the above title in a very readable manner, giving recommendations as to disease, weal, selection of brood mares and ideas concerning breeding. Cloth, price \$1.50, postpaid, or five new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid.

**The Horse.**

This is a complete edition of William Youatt's dissertation on the horse, edited by J. R. Skinner. A book of fine appearance and one which everyone may read with certainty of their gain. Fully illustrated. Cloth, 400 pages, price \$1.75, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid.

**The Horse in Stable and the Field.**

By J. H. WALLACE (Bromberg). Containing eighty illustrations, over 500 pages, bound in cloth and nicely printed. This book would be of great assistance to those interested in the management of the horse, either in health or disease. Price \$2.00, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 15 cents postage.

**Emerson Binders**

For THE HORSEMAN. Price \$2.00 each. These answer not only for a file to preserve each number as it is received, but form a permanent binding for the volumes at the end of the year.

**Dadd's American Reformed Horse Book.**

A treatise on the causes, symptoms and cure of every disease incident to the horse, including all diseases peculiar to America. By GEORGE H. DADD. Cloth, 8vo., \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$3.00, postpaid.

**Every Man His Own Trainer.**

By A. J. FEEK. How to develop, condition and train a trotter or pacer, beginning at the weaning four months old and bringing him step by step to a matured state. Price \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$2.00, postpaid.

**Law's Veterinary Advisor.**

A guide to the prevention and treatment of disease in domestic animals. By PROFESSOR JAMES LAW. Cloth, 8vo., \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$2.50, and 15 cents postage.

**The Principles and Practice of Veterinary Medicine.**

Inquiries into all the circumstances under which diseases become developed, the conditions of their existence, nature, causes, and furnishes means to combat advancement and prompt relief and cure. By WILLIAM WELLS. English edition, colored plates and fine engravings. Cloth, price \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or eight new subscriptions and \$3.00, postpaid.

**The Art of Taming and Educating the Horse.**

By PROFESSOR D. MAGNER. Teaches the simplest, most humane and effective method for the subjection of wild and vicious horses; also gives the author's long experience in breaking and training all kinds of horses, together with sound advice as to feeding, and the practical treatment for sickness, lameness, etc., with a large number of valuable recipes. There are one hundred and fifty pages devoted to showing, free, one thousand one hundred and two pages. New hundred illustrations. Price, cloth, \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or five new subscriptions and \$2.00, and 25 cents postage.



THE best investment in real-estate is to keep buildings well painted. Paint protects the house and saves repairs. You sometimes want to sell—many a good house has remained unsold for want of paint. The rule should be though, "the best paint or none." That means

## Strictly Pure White Lead

You cannot afford to use cheap paints. To be sure of getting Strictly Pure White Lead, look at the brand; any of these are safe:

"ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsburgh). "KENTUCKY" (Louisville).  
 "BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh). "MORLEY" (Cleveland).  
 "DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh). "SHIPMAN" (Chicago).  
 "FAHNESTOCK" (Pittsburgh). "SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago).  
 "ANCHOR" (Cincinnati). "COLLIER" (St. Louis).  
 "ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati). "RED SEAL" (St. Louis).

For Colors.—National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors

These colors are sold in one-pound cans, each can being sufficient to tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead the desired shade; they are in no sense ready-mixed paints, but a combination of perfectly pure colors in the handiest form to tint Strictly Pure White Lead.

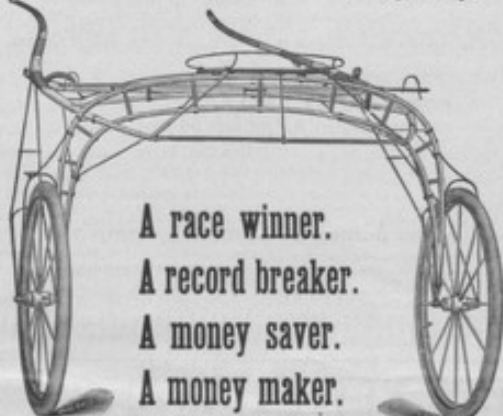
A good many thousand dollars have been saved property-owners by having our book on painting and color-card. Send us a postal card and get both free.

Chicago Branch,  
 Fifth and State Streets, Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.

## The New Toomey MONARCH BIKE. Leader and Standard for Quality.

Beyond all Competition.



A race winner.  
 A record breaker.  
 A money saver.  
 A money maker.

Built Like a Watch.

Strongest Light Sulky in the World. Send for Other Styles and Particulars. Address  
 S. TOOMEY & CO., Canal Dover, O., U. S. A. Mention The Horseman.  
 THE J. H. FENTON CO., Representatives, 267 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.  
 When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THIS IS THE  
 Gillespie  
 Link Apron  
 BLANKET MUZZLE.



Pat'd Aug. 4/91.  
 Easily attached to halter.  
 It cannot absorb filth. It  
 cleans itself, and is the best  
 blanket protector made.

PRICE \$2.

When Ordering Mention which Muzzle.



THIS IS THE  
 GILLESPIE  
 SLOW FEEDER.

Patented January 2, 1893.  
 It prevents bolting and waste of  
 food. It corrects digestion, and  
 horses thrive under its use. It cleans  
 itself and will not become foul.  
 Horsemen recognize its merits. If  
 your horse is all run down, it will  
 help build him up better than a ton.  
 It can be used on biting horses.

PRICE,  
 With Head - Stall,  
 \$2.50.

Patented, United States, Great Britain and Canada.

GILLESPIE'S MUZZLES are recognized by the Director of the United States Museum of  
 Hygiene, Washington, D. C., as possessing sanitary qualities, and specimens requested for display  
 have been added to that department.

Order from your Harness Dealer, or the  
 U. S. MANUFACTORY, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Received Award at World's Fair.

**IMPURITIES,**  
 Dust, dirt, etc., in oats "knock out" horses  
 Higbie Patent Self-Acting  
**Oats Cleaner**

Removes one bushel of dust, trash, etc.,  
 from every 25 bushels of white (clean)  
 oats.

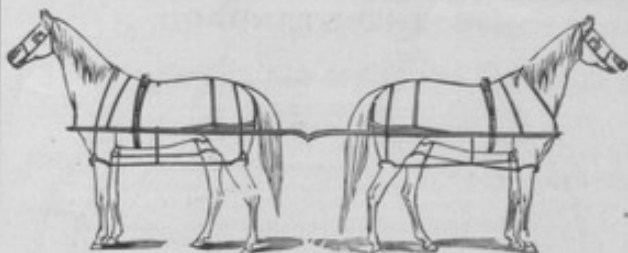
Protect Your Horses From Running Down  
 Send an order without the money for a Cleaner on 4 weeks  
 approval.

HIGBIE OATS CLEANER COMPANY,  
 89 Lake street, Tremont House, CHICAGO, ILL.

**WANTED—AN AGENT**

IN EVERY TOWN AND CITY.  
 When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## ELASTIC HOBBLES.



Patented January 6, 1891.

Will make a Pacer Trot or Trotter Pace,  
 OR HOLD HORSE STEADY ON EITHER CAIT.

Do not chafe or cause soreness, as there is no solid jerk, but elastic or spring motion when  
 horse changes step, as the straps or connections are of rubber and of any required strength and will  
 draw legs back to true gait without danger to driver or injury to horse. It is easy to adjust.

WE MAKE THREE STYLES: No. 1 (Standard) Patent Leather Pads, No. 2 Wool-Lined Pads, No. 3  
 Light Weight, one and one-quarter pounds. Non-absorbent Leather Pads.

CAUTION—We caution you from using, buying or selling any other hobble with elastic or spring  
 connections, as this feature is protected by patent and we would bring action against you for damages.

Write for Circular with Testimonials. Price \$10 Cash, or C. O. D. Delivered.

ELASTIC HOBBLES, 1024 East Front street, Davenport, Iowa.

## E. BROWN & SON'S,

7 Garrick Street, London, W. C., and 26 Rue Bergere, Paris.

BOOT PREPARATIONS  
 SOLD EVERYWHERE.



MELTONIAN  
 BLACKING.  
 Is used in the Royal  
 Household.  
 Renders THE BOOTS  
 SOFT, DURABLE AND  
 WATERPROOF.



MELTONIAN  
 CREAM.  
 (White or Black.)  
 FOR RENOVATING ALL  
 KINDS OF BLACK LEATHER  
 BOOTS AND SHOES.



ROYAL  
 LUTETIAN  
 CREAM.  
 THE BEST FOR CLEAN-  
 ING AND POLISHING  
 SUEDEAN AND BROWN  
 LEATHER BOOTS, TIES  
 AND EQUESTRIAN  
 ANY OTHER.



NONPAREIL  
 DE GUICHE.  
 PERFECT POLISH  
 FOR DARK BOOTS AND  
 SUEDEAN AND BROWN  
 LEATHER BOOTS, TIES  
 AND EQUESTRIAN  
 ANY OTHER.

Sold by G. M. MOSEMAN & BRO., 128 Chambers street, New York City, and by all sad  
 dery, boot and drug stores on the American Continent.

## THE NEW CAFFREY SULKY PRICE \$150.



THE NEW  
**CAFFREY**  
**PERFECT**  
**PNEUMATIC**  
 PAT. MAR. 21 1893  
 PAT. AUG. 8 1893

STRENGTH, BEAUTY AND SPEED.  
 THE BEST SULKY IN THE WORLD.

Wire or Hickory Wheels and  
 Columbia Pneumatic Tires.  
 ALL BRACES CLIPPED ON.

Attaching Pneumatic Wheels to old frame (Hickory) \$35.00  
 Attaching Pneumatic Wheels to old frame (Wire) 75.00

CHARLES S. CAFFREY COMPANY,  
 Camden, N. J.



# THE FRAZIER SULKY

IS THE STANDARD.



It excels in rigidity, lightness and accuracy of construction, and in all of the small details which are not always apparent to the uninitiated, but which combined produce a fast, reliable sulky.

All prominent drivers use the Frazier.

Any first-class tire furnished.

WRITE US—Correspondence fully and promptly answered.

W. S. FRAZIER & COMPANY,

ALSO 373 AND 375 WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO. AURORA, ILL., U. S. A.  
New York Representatives, J. NEWTON VAN NESS CO., 120 Chambers Street.  
Representative for Vermont and New Hampshire, C. C. WARREN, Waterbury, Vt.  
*When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.*

**QUINN'S OINTMENT.**

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

**CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,**

**LAME HORSES CURED.**

—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

**CURBS, SPLINTS, SPAVINS, WINDPUFFS,**

—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

—and all enlargements, absolutely removed by—

## THE RAYMOND LEVERAGE CHIN CHECK.



The Raymond  
(Patented.)

Thoroughly tried and endorsed by MONROE SALISBURY, JOHN KELLY, A. McDOWELL, DUBOIS HROS., Drivers CHANDLER, TILDEN, KEATING and others.  
**IT WORKS LIKE A CHARM ON THE GREAT ONLINE.**  
Price, hand-forged, in nickel, \$10. Liberal discount to the trade. Ask for The Raymond.  
Address orders to F. O. BOX 59, Santa Ana, California. (755)

IT IS A PERFECT HEAD CONTROLLER.  
It is Simple, Effective, Humane.  
**SPECIAL MERITS.**

There is no opposing force in the mouth.  
It works independent of the driving bit.  
It keeps the mouth closed, and  
It thus dispenses with a noseband.  
It is the only chin check that works well with  
a W overdraw.

It has a powerful impact leverage that resists the most stubborn effort to put the head down and choke.

## A Slight Limp

Indicates soreness and is the starting of a serious lameness if not attended to

... IN TIME

When the horse begins to favor a foot, indicating that the hoof is not growing as it should or a corn, quarter crack or something of the kind has started, the prompt application of

## Campbell's Horse Foot Remedy

to the foot will prevent much suffering, as it removes the soreness and fever and starts a healthy growth of the hoof and in time makes a sound foot. Every horse can be benefitted by having this grand remedy applied to its feet as it prevents hard, dry and shelly feet, which so often lames horses during hot dry weather.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS.

PRICES F. O. B. CHICAGO OR NEW YORK.

Quarter Gal. Can, \$1.00 Half Gal. Can, \$1.75 Gal. Can, \$3.00  
Five Gal. Can, \$13.75

A 28-page book on diseases of horses feet, containing 15 illustrations, with full system of shoeing, can be had of all dealers or mailed free to any horse owner, by

The James B. Campbell Company,

EASTERN OFFICE, 414 West Madison St., CHICAGO.  
338 Broadway, N. Y.

## SPAULDING & CO.

(INCORPORATED)  
Gold and Silver Smiths.

CHICAGO.

Offer a choice assortment of high-grade

## Pocket Time-Pieces.

Among these are Repeating and Split-Seconds combined, one minute and five-minute repeating, split-seconds, and fine Every-day Time-pieces for those requiring the most correct time.

Our "Suggestion Book" Sent Free.

36 Ave. de l'Opera, State and Jackson streets, PARIS. (654) CHICAGO.



## THE ARMS PALACE HORSE CAR CO.

BEST CAR EVER OFFERED OWNERS AND TRAINERS FOR CAMPAIGNING

Operated by all Railroads and Express Companies.

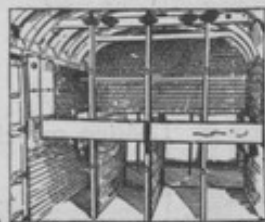
Special Rates Given for Season Lease.



Above cut shows car for racing stables.

Furnished for Trip Shipments

Or Leased for the Season.



Interior view of racing car.



OUR STANDARD FREIGHT-TRAIN CAR.

A practical and economical car for all classes of horses, holding twenty head and extensively used by breeders exhibiting horses and by market buyers. Have brushes, shrinkage and sickness. Write for pamphlet and rates.

W. A. YAGER, Secretary, 1220 Monadnock Building, Chicago.

(114)



DEC. 17<sup>TH</sup> 1897.

HOLIDAY NUMBER

PRICE  
10 CENTS.

# THE HORSE WORLD

BUFFALO, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON  
GALTON  
PAPERS  
1877-1919



STAR POINTER 1.59 $\frac{1}{4}$

AN ALBUM  
OF THE GREAT  
TROTTERS AND PACERS  
OF THE YEAR.





**D**ON'T throw away money, nor lose time experimenting on quack decoctions, alleged to cure Contracted Feet, Corns, Navicular Disease, Ossified Cartilages or Side Bones, Quittor, Quarter and Sand Cracks, Scratches, Crooked Feet, Nail Wounds and Bruises, Flat Feet, Thrush, etc., when all can be prevented and cured with less inconvenience and smaller cost by using S. W. MACKEY'S SPIRAL SPRING HOOF EXPANDER.

If not before, try them after other remedies and devices have failed. They will positively cure, when properly used, any case that is curable, or your money back. Humane to the horse, because they relieve and cure him, keep his feet in order and give him confidence and comfort. Save time, money and trouble.

**PRICE \$2.00 PER PAIR**, with straps; tongs 50 cents; saw, for making shoulders at B & D, cut No. 3, 20 cents. Made in all sizes. When ordering give the width of heel from B to D, cut No. 3. I get the size, etc., from this. An outfit can be sent by mail. Write for instructive circulars, etc., to the patentee and manufacturer.



## S. W. MACKEY,

Foot Specialist, Patentee and Manufacturer of

**S. W. MACKEY'S**

# PATENT SPIRAL SPRING HOOF EXPANDER

1126 Baltimore St., BALTIMORE, MD.



J. W. Mackey's Spiral  
Spring Hoof Expander made  
**COLERIDGE**  
the Champion Half-mile-  
track Horse of

1897.



SUMMARY of Coleridge's Great Run at  
Peoria, in June, 1897.

Free-for-all, Pacing; Purse \$600.

Coleridge, b h, by C. F. Clay (Custer), 1 2 1 1

Bales, b g, by Silas Wright, 2 1 4 2

(Chandler).....

Miss Williams, b m, by Williams, 3 4 2 3

(Bush).....

Manager, gr h, by Nutwood (Kelly), 4 5 3 4

Tom Ogden, 5 3 5-dr.

Time—2.04½, 2.03½, 2.00, 2.08½.



LOGANSPORT, IND., December 12, 1896.

MR. S. W. MACKEY, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:—It is now nearly 10 months since I first used your Spiral Spring Hoof Expander on Coleridge, 2.05½, and I must say they have simply worked wonders. From narrow, contracted heels, the Expanders have expanded them until now he has as perfect a foot as the day he was foaled. No trainer's outfit is complete without them. They can be used to great advantage, especially in winter, and a horse need not necessarily wear a shoe or even a tip to keep them in place, as they can be securely fastened without the aid of either. With the compliments of the season, and a wish for the success you so richly deserve, I am,

Yours very truly,

G. D. CUSTER.

E. BAKER,

Office of BAKER BROS.,

A. BAKER,

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON and LAMB, Wholesale and Retail Shippers of LARD, SAUSAGE, POULTRY, Etc.  
Hotels Supplied at Lowest Rates.

31 ELK STREET MARKET.

BUFFALO, N. Y., November, 9, 1897.

S. W. MACKEY, Esq., Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:—Having had occasion to use springs for some bad feet, we were induced to try a pair of your Spiral Springs, and will say that we were so well pleased with the result, that we now think we cannot keep horses without them. We shall use them this winter on Black-sie, 2.15½, and Bonnie Boy, 2.25, for we believe it impossible for any accident to happen while using them. After giving your Springs a thorough trial we heartily recommend them to all horsemen having use for a spring. Respectfully,

BAKER & ROSENDALE.

## GEORGIA EXPERIMENT STATION.

EXPERIMENT, GA., September, 17, 1897.

MR. S. W. MACKEY, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Sir:—We wish to report the results of the use of the S. S. H. Expanders on our three horses treated at Georgia Experiment Station. Numbers one and three had cankered heels. Number one in all four feet. He had been treated for over a year with the best remedies known, with no permanent results. Number three was in such condition that he could not be driven two miles with children to school. Was considered by owners as useless. Now both numbers one and three are cured and feet as good as ever. Number two had sprung knees from contracted heels. His feet are as good as new and his knees are slowly improving. They are stronger and it has improved his driving. We can and do recommend it to all owners of horses. The treatment does all it is guaranteed to do, i. e., a permanent cure.

R. J. REDDING, Director.

J. M. KIMBROUGH, Agriculturist.

H. J. WING, Dairyman.





# THE HORSE WORLD.

VOL. XVII.

BUFFALO, N. Y., DECEMBER 17, 1897.

No. 25.



THE MONK.

## THE MONK.

Four-year-old trotting record, 2.08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7, 1897, driven by E. F. Geers.

### Fastest Four-year-old trotting gelding.

Bay gelding, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled in 1893. Brod by his present owners, C. J. & H. Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.

Sire, Chimes; dam, Mercedes, by Mambrino King; second dam, Satory, by Almonarch.

The Monk is not only the fastest four-year-old trotting gelding, but he was during the past season, the largest money-winning trotter ever sent out from Village Farm. In company with his brother-in-blood, The Abbot, 2.11 $\frac{1}{4}$ , he will next season make an assault on the team record of 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ , which has stood since 1892, and which is one of the very difficult records to set in a lower notch. The career of this good race-horse in the new field, which he will enter, will be watched with interest.

## AN EQUINE CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Great Trotters and Pacers of the Period Meet to Greet The Horse World's Readers.

And Famous Matrons and Sires Come to Chaperone the Gathering.

In presenting the collection of portraits of horses noteworthy on the track or in the stud, THE HORSE WORLD is fully conscious of the fact that no other collection of the same magnitude has ever appeared. THE HORSE WORLD was the first turf journal to recognize and take advantage of the fact that the photographic camera, skillfully used, was far superior to the artist's pencil as a method of portraying horses, and the magnificent collection of race-horses and sires and dams of race-horses which appears in this issue is sufficient to demonstrate the soundness of that conclusion.

To successfully use photography as a method of portraying horses, however, something more than a photographer and perfect mechanical work is required. A photographer, to satisfactorily portray horses, must also be a practical horseman, acquainted with the anatomy and disposition of horses. A photographer lacking this qualification will never secure good results, nor can the horses portrayed by his camera be retouched by the artist's pencil so as to appear natural and lifelike, as they do when photographed by an artist who is also a horseman.

The portraits presented by THE HORSE WORLD in this number show that the photographs were made by artists who are familiar with every phase of equine character. They are true to life in every detail, and the collection is therefore one that will be treasured by the many thousands of horsemen, in many lands, who will receive it.

## A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

With THE HORSE WORLD'S wishes for a Merry Christmas to all its readers goes the knowledge that the words in the greeting have a deeper meaning to horsemen than has been the case for several years. The financial depression, which was felt most severely by horsemen, is being rapidly dispelled by the sunshine of prosperity. Horse values, as indicated by the recent sales, are rapidly rising, and horsemen have suddenly awakened to the fact that there is an active demand for good horses, with but few horses to fill the demand. The result will be the accession of many new recruits to the breeding ranks, and an increased activity on the part of those already in the ranks, thus starting a movement that will result in a genuinely healthy boom in the breeding industry.

In commemoration of this era of prosperity, and of the fact that the season just closed will pass into history as the one in which the two-minute mark was first beaten by a harness performer, THE HORSE WORLD, wishing to do its full part in paving the way for the incoming boom, presents with its greetings an issue, the advent of which will be one of the noteworthy occurrences of a noteworthy year, from a horseman's viewpoint.

## GRACE HASTINGS.

Trotting record, 2.08, made at Readville, Mass., July 26, 1897, driven by George Spear.

### Fastest trotting mare of 1897.

Chestnut mare, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled in 1888.

Bred by George T. Leach, New York City. Owned by N. W. Hubinger, New Haven, Conn.

Sire, Bayonne Prince, 2.21 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Emma K., 2.33, by Burgher; second dam, not traced.

An illustration of the untrustworthiness of opinion, as regards trotting horses: Grace Hastings was sold for a comparatively small price in the spring of 1897, only to become the fastest trotting mare of the year, and one of the best race-mares the world has known. She is also a specimen of the highest type of the American trotter, as will be seen by the photographic reproduction.



GRACE HASTINGS.





CRESCUS.

**CRESCUS.**

Three-year-old trotting record  $2.11\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Readville, Mass., Aug. 28, 1897, driven by Geo. H. Ketcham.

**The fastest three-year-old trotting stallion of 1897.** Chestnut horse  $15\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1894.

Bred by his present owner, Geo. H. Ketcham, Toledo, O.

Sire, Robert McGregor,  $2.17\frac{1}{4}$ , dam, Mabel (dam of Nightingale,  $2.10\frac{1}{4}$ , etc.), by Mambrino Howard, second dam by Allie West.

**JANIE T.**

Two-year-old trotting record 2.14, made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15, 1897, driven by Geo. A. Fuller.

**Fastest two year-old trotting filly.**

Bay filly,  $14\frac{3}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1895.

Bred by her present owner, Geo. A. Fuller, Lincoln, Ill.

Sire, Bow Bells,  $2.19\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Nida, dam of Leone (yearling record,  $2.28\frac{1}{4}$ ), by Monon; second dam, Nina, by Norwood.



MISS DELLA FOX.

**MISS DELLA FOX.**

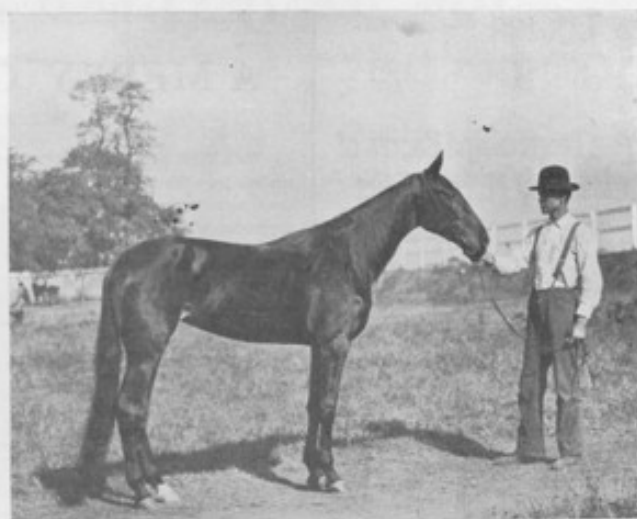
Three-year-old trotting record  $2.14\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Detroit, Mich., July 20, 1897, driven by Fred. Keyes.

**The fastest Ohio-bred three-year-old trotting filly.**

Bay filly,  $15\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1894. Bred by her present owner, C. F. Emery, Forest City Farm, Cleveland, O.

Sire, Patron,  $2.14\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Jeanne, by Kentucky Prince; second dam, Suisun,  $2.18\frac{1}{4}$ , by Electioneer.

Miss Della Fox is a granddaughter of the good race-mare Suisun,  $2.18\frac{1}{4}$ , and has the pure gait and level head that characterized that mare.



JANIE T.

**AMERICAN BELLE.**

Three-year-old trotting record  $2.12\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Readville, Mass., Sept. 28, 1897, driven by Harry Benedict.

**The fastest three-year-old trotting filly of 1897.**

Bay filly,  $15\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1894.

Bred by her present owners, C. J. and H. Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.

Sire, Rex Americus,  $2.11\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Beautiful Chimes,  $2.22\frac{1}{4}$ , by Chimes; second dam, Maid of Honor, by Mambrino King.

American Belle won all her races but one—the first in which she started—and is regarded as a probable sensation-maker in her four-year-old form.



AMERICAN BELLE.





MAMBRINO KING.  
The Sire of Race-horses.



WILLIAM PENN, 2.07 1/4.  
The Fastest Stallion of 1897.



QUEEN VITELLO, 2.15 1/4.  
Fastest of the Get of Vitello, 2.09 1/4.



MAUD S., 2.08 1/4.  
The Undisputed Queen of the High-wheel Sulky.



BRAVADO, 2.10 1/4.  
One of the Fastest Stallions Ever Shipped to Europe.



SANDY BOY, 2.12.  
One of the Very Fast Sons of Sphinx, 2.20 1/4.



# 1898 » The ELECTRIC BIKE.



THE  
Light Electric

1898 MODEL.

A Beautiful Machine 20 to  
30 lbs.

\$150.00.

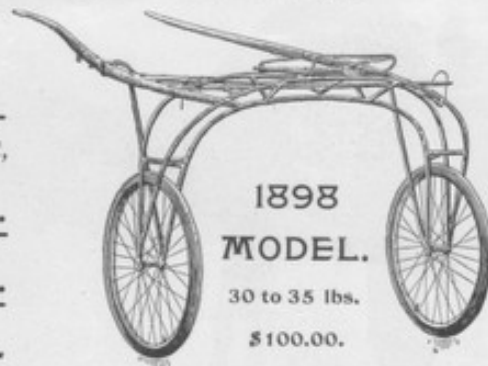
## Comparisons,

the truest test of merit,

are odious . . .

to the man . .

who . . . . .



1898

MODEL.

30 to 35 lbs.

\$100.00.

hasn't the best for the money. We invite comparisons.

We desire to announce and call attention to the fact that we offer our 30 to 35-POUND SULKY at a popular price. . . . .

**\$100 each.**

This does not mean a cheap sulky, for no cobbler sticks to his last closer than we do to QUALITY, and the little points always have our best attention.

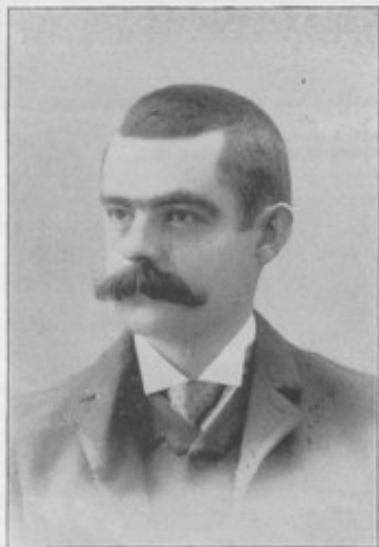
LOOK US UP..

THE CLARKE SULKY CO., - Brockport, N. Y.

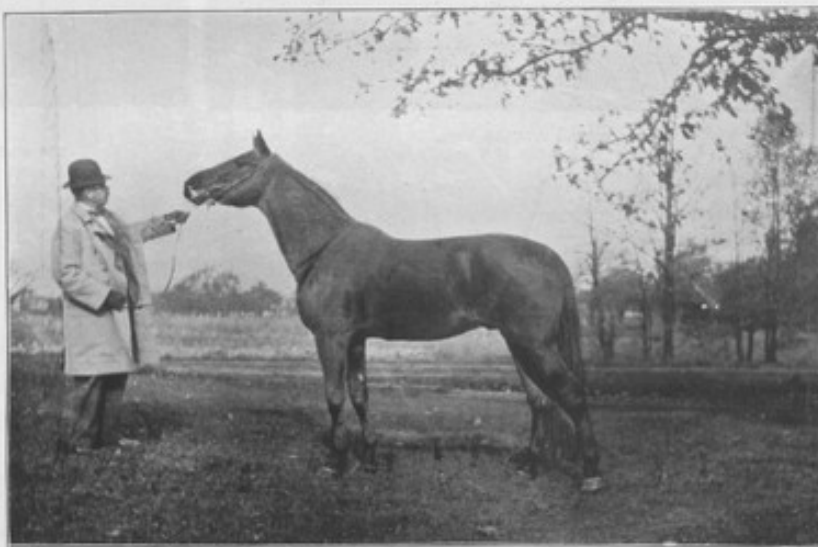
1898.—BOULEVARD BREEDING STABLES.—1898.

— THE HOME OF —

**VITELLO, 2.09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>**



F. A. UPTON, Owner and Trainer.



VITELLO, 2.09<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

**TERMS: \$35—\$15 at time of service, and \$20 when mare is known to be in foal.**

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE TO

**FRED A. UPTON, ROCHESTER, N. Y.**



2.10

MOQUETTE, 4.

2.10

THE GREATEST SON OF THE GREAT WILTON.

1892.

MAYSVILLE, KY., Aug. 27.

Moquette, by Wilton, 5 3 1 1 1  
 Billy Wilkes ..... 1 5 2 2 2  
 Verinda R ..... 2 1 4 3 4  
 Andy Cutter ..... 3 2 3 4 3  
 Time, 2.20 1/4, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20, 2.19 1/4.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.

Moquette, by Wilton, 1 1 1  
 Lady Belle ..... 3 2 3  
 Una Wilkes ..... 2 3 4  
 Fred S. Wilkes ..... 4 5 2  
 Time, 2.04 1/2, 2.15, 2.13 1/2.

RICHMOND, IND.,

Sept. 15.

To beat 2.12 1/2, won time, 2.10

CONNERSVILLE, IND.,

Sept. 1.

Moquette, by Wilton, 1 1 1  
 Europa ..... 2 2 5  
 Velmar ..... 5 4 2  
 Carrilla ..... 4 0 3  
 Time, 2.14 1/2, 2.25, 2.17 1/2.

List of  
PERFORMERS.

BOWMAN (3),

2.17 1/2.

MILDURA (p).

2.17 1/2.

Half-mile-track.

MOLA (3),

2.20 1/2.

Half-mile-track.

TERMS for 1898, \$50 the Season, with return privilege.

(Send for descriptive catalogue.)

FRANK &amp; T. E. DRAKE, Lebanon, Ohio.

STAMINA

## 1898==EAST LYNNE FARM

The Home of *LYNNE BEL*, 2.10 1/2

New Jersey's  
 Champion  
 Racing Stallion

Again in the  
 Stud for the  
 Season of 1898

SERVICE  
 FEE:

\$75



The first five  
 Foals that  
 LYNNE  
 BEL sired  
 have beaten  
 2.30 in their  
 work, and one,  
 Eth Bel, 2.22 1/2,  
 obtained his  
 Record as a  
 4-year-old, on  
 a half-mile  
 track, in 1897.

Write to *W. H. BURGESS, Flemington, N. J.*





BUSH.

**BUSH.**

Trotting record  $2.09\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7, 1897, driven by Chas. Burch.

**One of the fastest pony trotters in the 2.10 list.**

Black mare,  $14\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1886.

Bred by Wm. Dinehart, West Copake, N. Y.

Owned by Chas. H. Kerner, New York City.

Sire, Alcyone, 2.27; dam, Lady Garfield (dam of Alcyone, Jr., 2.15), by Young Jupiter; second dam, Phoenix Mare, dam of Major Lord, 2.23 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Bush has been raced more or less since 1892, and was during the past season better than ever. She presents a good example of the wear-and-tear qualities found in the American trotter. A miniature horse as regards size, Bush is one of the most beautiful of the fast brigade, and few are there that can head her to the half-mile pole. At Lexington, in October, she was one of the principal contestants in the Transylvania stake.



ELLOREE.

**ELLOREE.**

Trotting record  $2.09\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 1, 1897, driven by George Saunders.

**Fastest trotter to four-wheeled wagon, having a matinee wagon record of 2.10.**

Chestnut mare,  $15\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled in 1890.

Bred by C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill.

Owned by Calvary Morris, Cleveland, O.

Elloree is not only one of the very best race mares seen in 1897, but she is also one of the best specimens of the highest type of the American trotter. At Cleveland she drew a four-wheeled wagon a mile in 2.10 in a race, and it is probable that she can take the measure of any trotter living hitched to wagon.



RILMA.

**RILMA.**

Trotting record 2.10, made at Readville, Mass., Aug. 26, driven by W. O. Foote.

**The largest money-winner of 1897. Winner of both the Merchants' and Manufacturers' and the Transylvania Stakes.**

Bay mare,  $15\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1892.

Bred by her present owners, Ventress Brothers, Woodville, Miss.

Sire, King Wilkes, 2.22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Jaconet, by Pilot Mambrino; second dam, Gossip, by Princeps.

Rilma won during the season of 1897 \$14,406. She started in 11 races, winning first money in eight and second in three. She is a steady-going mare, of the low-headed type, and seldom breaks. She will in 1898 be seen in the Grand Circuit again, if nothing occurs to prevent, and she should materially reduce her record.



# LESH STOCK FARM, THE HOME OF ONLINE, 2.04.



Bay Colt, one year old, by Online, 2.04.



Bay Filly, one year old, by Online, 2.04.

Bay Colt (1 year), by Online, 2.04; dam, Verney (dam of Vernwood, 2.13; Wauseon, 2.19; Edifice, 2.20), by Haw Patch, 1:40. This colt has paced quarters in 37 seconds.



Bay Filly (one year), by Online, 2.04; dam, Maggie (dam of Badger, 2.29 $\frac{3}{4}$ ), by Model; 2d dam by Gov. Tilden; 3d dam by Blue Bull, 75.

This Filly, with little work, has paced quarters in 35 seconds.

## ONLINE, 2.04.

World's Champion Four-Year-Old. Two-Year-Old Record 2.11.

ONLINE has already proven himself to be a sire of extreme speed, a seven-months-old colt by him having shown a 2.20 clip last fall, with but little handling. There are a number of other colts by him equally as fast. Owners of colts by Online are realizing the fact that they don't have to wait a life-time to get speed out of their colts. The young Onlines have their speed right with them at all times, just the same as Online had, ever since he was foaled.

Online was sired by Shadeland Onward, 2.18 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; dam, Angeline (dam of Online, 2.04; Ontonian, 2.07 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Harry W., 2.29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ), by Chester Chief, 2:17.2, son of Hambletonian, 10; grandam by son of Hambletonian, 10. Mares kept in the best possible manner at usual rates.

FEE \$100, USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

**LESH STOCK FARM,**

**Goshen, Ind.**





JAVELIN.

## JAVELIN.

Pacing record, 2.08 $\frac{3}{4}$ , made at Peoria, Ill., July 9, 1897, driven by Ben Walker.

The fastest pacer sent over from the Pacific Coast this year.

Bay mare, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1892.

Bred by Wm. Hicks, Sacramento, Cal.

Owned by Chas. J. Griffiths, San Francisco, Cal.

Sire, Creole, 2.15; dam, Flash, by Egmont; second dam, Lightfoot, by Flaxtail.

Javelin is not fashionably bred, but as a race-mare few have appeared that are her superiors. She was brought east in the the Salisbury-Griffiths stable and began racing early in the season in the far west, and was kept going week in and week out until the end of the season. Her willingness to race under such conditions is a sufficient voucher for her courage and gameness.



LOTTIE LORAINE.

## LOTTIE LORAINE.

Pacing record, 2.05 $\frac{3}{4}$ , made at Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30, 1897, driven by Al. Hutchings.

Holder, in conjunction with Bessie Bonehill, of the world's record for pacing mares.

Brown mare, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1890.

Bred by Cecil Brothers, Danville, Ky.

Owned by Al. Hutchings, Danville, Ky.

Sire, Gambetta Wilkes, 2.19 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; dam, Lady Yeiser, (dam of Don Pizarro, 2.14 $\frac{3}{4}$ , etc.), by Garrard Chief; second dam, Jewel, by Vermont.

Lottie Loraine tied Pearl C. for the honor of being the fastest pacing mare at the close of 1896, and the close of 1897 sees her tied with Bessie Bonehill for the same honor. She has been through two exceptionally hard campaigns, and she retired this year apparently as good as when she retired the previous fall. She will be seen in public again next year.



PEARL ONWARD.

## PEARL ONWARD.

Pacing record 2.06 $\frac{3}{4}$ , made at Columbus, O., Aug. 2, 1897, driven by George Spear.

The fastest of the get of Onward.

Brown mare, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1891.

Bred by R. P. Pepper, Elkhorn, Ky.

Owned by N. W. Hubinger, New Haven, Conn.

Sire, Onward, 2.25 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; dam, Madge, by Madrid; second dam, Annie C., by Woodford Abdallah.

Pearl Onward is one of the most promising candidates for the world's pacing record for mares, as her speed is almost unlimited.



# 1898. Forest City Farm. 1898.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

❖  
PATRON,  
sire of the  
1897  
Four-year-old  
PACING  
CHAMPION,  
Ananias, p,  
2.06¾.



❖  
PATRON'S  
SERVICE  
FEE  
for 1898 will be  
\$50  
the SEASON.  
Send for Catalogue  
to  
C. F. EMERY,  
Cleveland, O.

## PATRON, the Geatest PRODUCING SON of PANCOAST.

The other Farm Sires standing for Public Service are

MAR CASPIO (one of the best sons of Director, 2.17),	=	service fee, \$35.00
BROWN WILKES (one of the great sons of George Wilkes),	" "	25.00

❖  
GRANDLY  
BRED YOUNG  
STOCK  
FOR SALE.

THE GET  
of PATRON  
and OTHER  
FARM SIRES.



ANNIE W., Dam of Ananias, 2.06¾.

❖  
SOME of the GOOD ONES bred at  
FOREST  
CITY FARM:

Ananias (4),	=	2.06¾
Hyannis,	-	2.11¼
Helen K.,	-	2.13¾
Caracalla,	-	2.14
Miss Della Fox (3),	-	2.14¼
Luzelle,	-	2.15½
Patti Clark,	-	2.17¼

Property of Forest City Farm

C. F. EMERY, Proprietor,  
CLEVELAND, OHIO.





LIMERICK.

**LIMERICK.**

Two-year-old trotting record 2.19 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12, 1897, driven by Ben Kenney.

**The fastest two-year-old trotting gelding of 1897.**

Bay gelding, 15 hands high, foaled 1894.

Bred by his present owner, Marcus Daly, Hamilton Mont.

Sire, Prodigal, 2.16; dam, Annie Wilton, by Wilton; second dam, Annie B., by Hambletonian Mambrino.

Limerick was the two-year-old sent East last spring by Marcus Daly, the Montana breeder, to represent him in the \$7,500 sweepstakes match which he made with E. H. Harriman, the New York breeder. That event Limerick won, and he also won second money in the \$2,000 two-year-old stake at Lexington in October. He is the second of the get of Prodigal to beat 2.20 as a two-year-old.



EMILY.



LADY GERALDINE.

**LADY GERALDINE.**

Two-year-old record 2.26 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Columbus, O., Aug. 5, 1897, driven by Ed. Bither.

**One of the crack two-year-olds of 1897.**

Sire, Constantine, 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Alaska, 2.27, by Alcione.

**EMILY.**

Trotting record 2.11, made at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 21, 1897, driven by E. F. Geers.

**One of the fastest new-comers to the 2.30 list in 1897.**

Chestnut mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1890.

Bred by C. J. and H. Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.

Owned by Jas. A. Murphy, Chicago, Ill.

Sire, Prince Regent, 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Barbara (dam of Fitz Royal, 2.13 $\frac{1}{4}$ , etc.), by Kentucky Prince; second dam, Belle of Richmond, by Hambletonian.

**VALENCE.**

Trotting record 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Readville, Mass., Sept. 28, 1897, driven by Harry Benedict.

**One of the handsomest of the 2.15 trotters.**

Chestnut mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1891.

Bred by Messrs. C. J. and Harry Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.

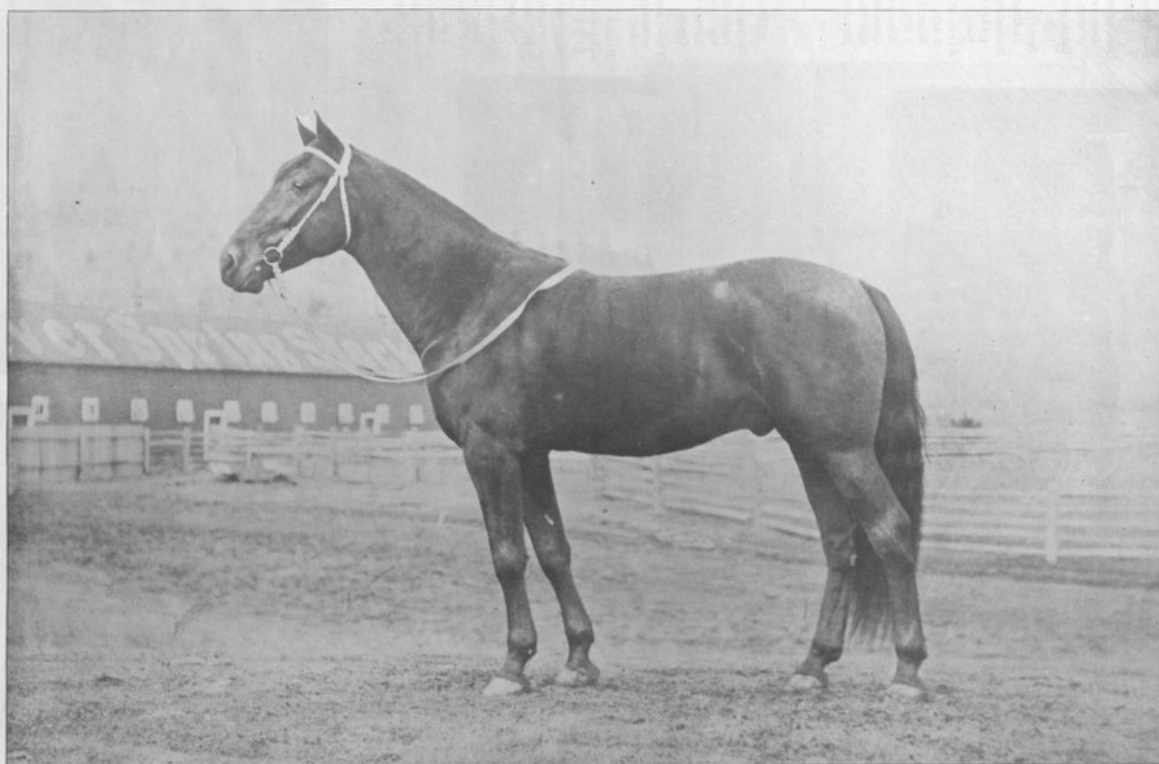
Owned by H. A. Elkins, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sire, Mambrino King; dam, Dottie, by Almont, Jr., 2.26; second dam, Dotlet, by Nutwood, 2.18 $\frac{1}{4}$ .



VALENCE.





### POTENTIAL.

Foaled in 1891. Cherry-bay, black points; 15½ hands; weighs 1,100 pounds. A producing sire at five years old.



**PLANET.**

Pacing record 2.04 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Readville, Mass., Aug. 25, 1897, driven by George Starr.

The fastest descendant of Robert McGregor.

Bay horse, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1891.

Bred by George Starr, Terre Haute, Ind.

Owned by S. E. Bailey, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sire, Bonnie McGregor, 2.13 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Marquette, by Jersey Wilkes; second dam, Miss Warman, by Hambletonian, 529.



PLANET.

**RED SEAL.**

Three-year-old, pacing record 2.10 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Detroit, Mich., July 15, 1897, driven by Thos. Erwin.

One of the great three-year-old pacers of 1897.

Bay Colt, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1894.

Bred by T. H. and R. E. Ball, Aurora, Ill.

Owned by R. C. Rawlings, Chanute, Kas.

Sire, Red Heart, 2.19 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Allee M., by Mark Field; second dam, Bay Dell, by Advance.

For the greater part of the season Red Seal held the pacing record of the year for three-year-old colts.



COURIER JOURNAL.

**COURIER JOURNAL.**

Four-year-old pacing record 2.08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Columbus, O., Aug. 6, 1897, driven by Richard Wilson.

One of the sensational four-year-old pacers of 1897.

Black colt, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1893.

Bred by T. C. Anglin, Lexington, Ky.

Owned by Frank Fitzpatrick, Boston, Mass.

Sire, Wilkes Boy, 2.24 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Josie King, by The King, 2.29 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; second dam, Kinora, (dam of Constantine, 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and Thorne, 2.14), by Mambrino Patchen.

**HEIR-AT-LAW.**

Pacing record 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$  made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12, 1897, driven by E. F. Goers.

The most severely campaigned horse of 1897.

Black horse, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1888.

Bred by his present owners, C. J. and H. Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.

Sire, Mambrino King; dam, Estabella (dam of Prince Regent, 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ , etc.), by Alcantara, 2.23; second dam, Annabel, by George Wilkes, 2.22.



RED SEAL.



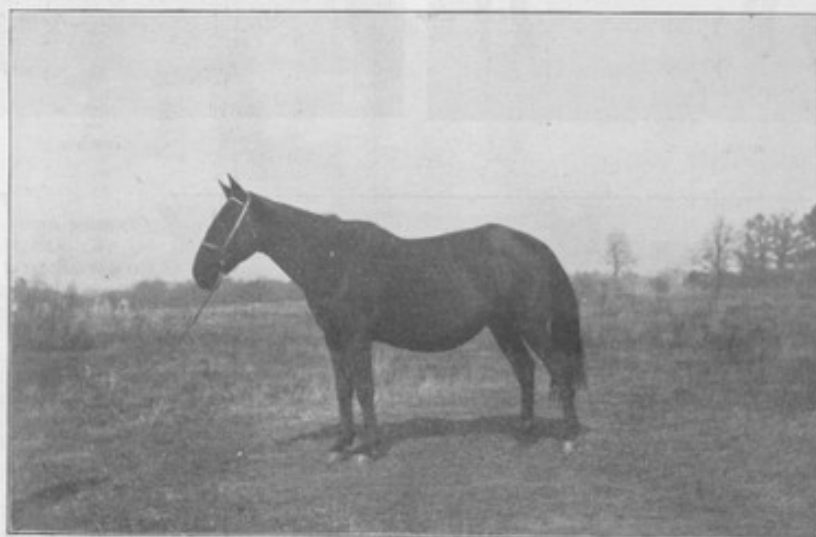
HEIR-AT-LAW.



# KETCHAM FARM, TOLEDO, OHIO.



ROBERT MCGREGOR, 2.17½, Monarch of the Homestretch.



MABEL

Dam of - - - CRESCUS, 3, 2.11¼; NIGHTINGALE, 2.10½,  
and two others in 2.30, or better.





DARE DEVIL.

**DARE DEVIL.**

Four-year-old trotting record 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15, 1897, driven by E. F. Geers.

**Fastest four-year-old trotting stallion of 1897.**

Black horse, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1893.

Bred by his present owners, C. J. and H. Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.

Sire, Mambrino King; dam, Mercedes; second dam by Satory (dam of Mandolin; 2.16), by Almonarch.

Dare Devil is, according to an exceptionally good judge, a candidate for the world's record for trotting stallions, with bright prospects for success in that direction.

**MOSUL.**

Trotting record 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Columbus, O., Aug. 7, 1897, driven by Richard Wilson.

**The largest member of the 2.10 list of trotters.**

Bay gelding, 16 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1892.

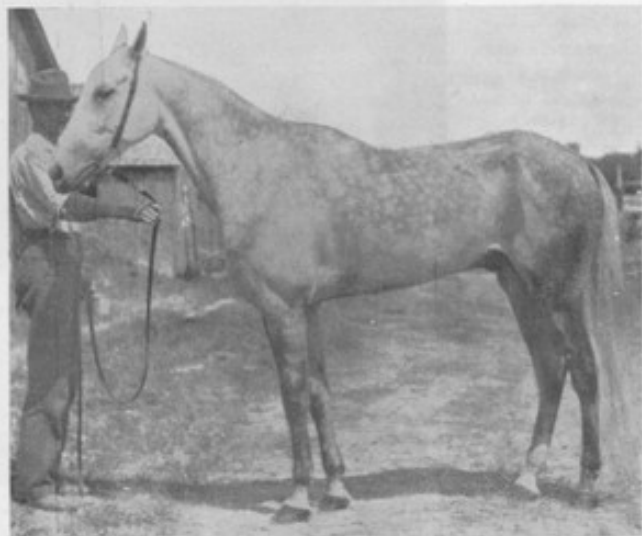
Bred by William Ellison, Richmond, Va.

Owned by Brownell & Parrish, Richmond, Va.

Sire, Sultan, 2.24; dam, Virginia Maid, 2.29 $\frac{1}{4}$ , by Sam Purdy; second dam, Peach Blossom, by Orange Blossom.



MOSUL.



PILOT BOY.

**PILOT BOY.**

Trotting record 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13, driven by Chas. Mell.

**One of the best of the trotting geldings of 1897.**

Gray gelding, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1890.

Bred by L. T. Kline, Berlin Center, O.

Owned by John C. Welty, Canton, O.

Sire, Pilot Medium; dam, Nettie Cardinal, by Cardinal; second dam by Danville, son of Provincial Chief.

Pilot Boy is one of the few trotters that look to have a fair chance of securing the world's record for trotting geldings.

**THE ABBOT.**

Trotting record 2.11 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Cleveland, O., July 26, 1897, driven by E. F. Geers.

**One of the best four-year-olds ever sent out from Village Farm.**

Bay gelding, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1893.

Bred by his present owners, C. J. and Harry Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.

Sire, Chimes; dam, Nettie King, 2.20 $\frac{1}{4}$ , by Mambrino King; second dam, Nettie Murphy, by Hamlin Patchen.



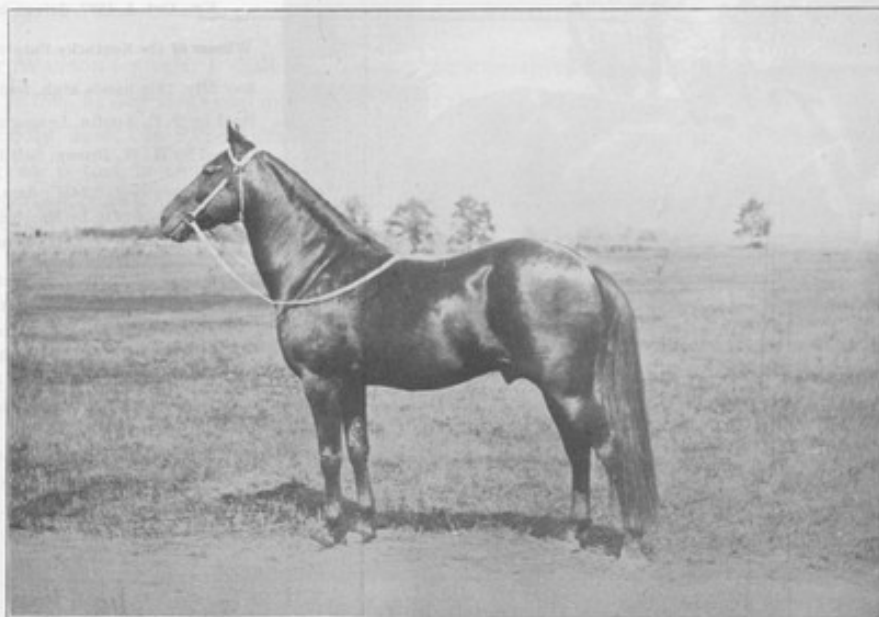
THE ABBOT.



# GRAND VIEW FARM, HOME OF THE GREAT WILTON.

## WILTON'S 2:20 LIST.

Vera Capel, - - -	2:07½
Bessie Wilton, - - -	2:09¼
Maquette (4), - - -	2:10
Castleton, - - -	2:10¼
Lady Wilton, - - -	2:11¾
Will Leyburn (2), - - -	2:12
Town Lady, - - -	2:13¼
Mackey, - - -	2:13½
Silicon (4), - - -	2:13¾
Miss Bowdman (4), - - -	2:15
McWilton, - - -	2:16¼
Walter King, - - -	2:16½
Clara G., - - -	2:16¾
Ruth Leyburn, - - -	2:16¾
Wilmarck, - - -	2:17¼
Red Wilton, - - -	2:17½
Earnest Wilton, - - -	2:18¼
Royal Wilton, - - -	2:18½
Sea Girl, - - -	2:18¾
Scourie (3), - - -	2:18¾
Lemonee (4), - - -	2:18¾
Clermond, - - -	2:18¾
Fairhaven, - - -	2:19¼
Gebelin, - - -	2:09¼
Winchester, - - -	2:19¼
Billy Wilton, - - -	2:20
Bucyrus, - - -	2:20
Walter Wilton, - - -	2:19¼
Finesse, - - -	2:20
Rubber, - - -	2:20



Wilton is sire of 73 standard performers at 17 years of age. Beauty of Conformation is the leading characteristic of his get, which, with great natural speed and purity of gait, makes a TRINITY of graces possessed by few sires.

Will Leyburn (2), 2:12, is the champion two-year-old of '96.

**WILTON, 2:19¼,**

By George Wilkes, 519; dam, Ally, by Hambletonian, 10; 2d dam, Lady Griswold, by Flying Morgan.

SEASON: \$100, Cash, With Usual Return Privilege.

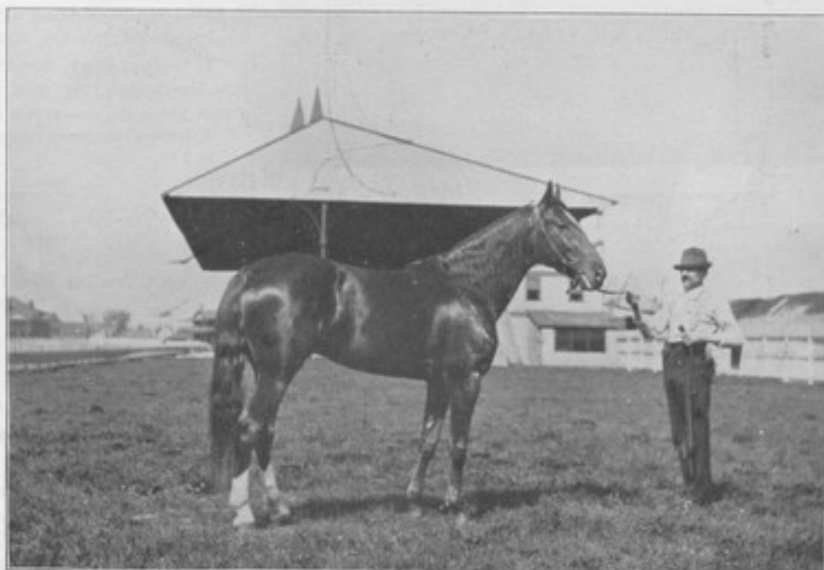
**LEWIS & ALBAUGH, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.**

Race Record, 2:14¼.

**CRACKSMAN.**

Race Record, 2:14¼.

**A RACING SON OF A RACING DAM**



Sire:

**RED WILKES,**

Sire of

138 Standard Performers.

Dam

Buffalo Girl,

Race Record  
2:12¼,

by

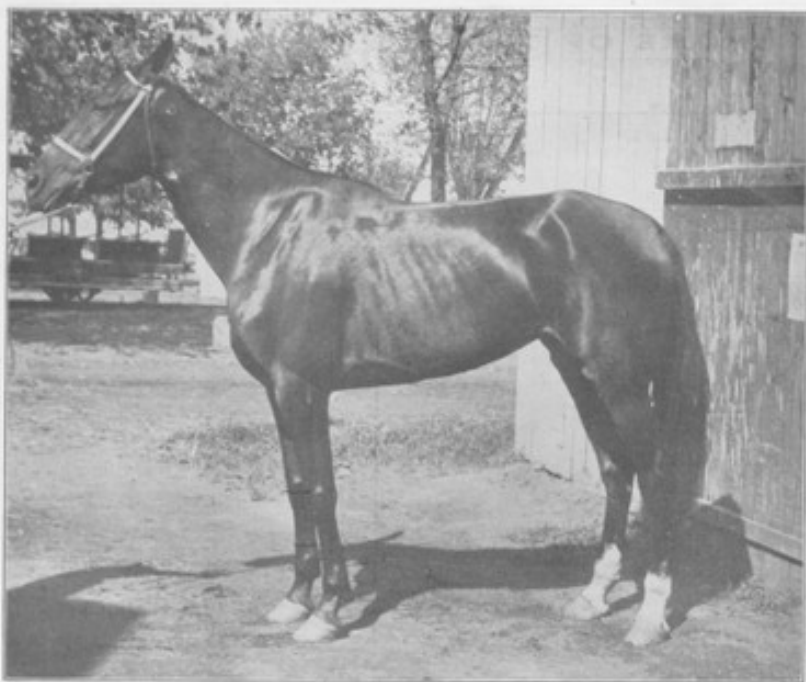
Pocahontas Boy.

**CRACKSMAN** will serve a limited number of mares, early in the season of 1898, at a fee of \$50, payable when mare is known to be in foal.

For further particulars, address

**GEO. E. LATTIMER, FOOT OF MAIN ST., Buffalo, N. Y.**





THORNE.

**THORNE.**

Three-year-old trotting record 2.14, made at Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5, 1897, driven by O. A. Hickok.

Winner of the Kentucky Futurity in 1897.

Bay filly, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1893.

Bred by T. C. Anglin, Lexington, Ky.

Owned by H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sire, Wilkes Boy, 2.24 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Kincora (dam of Constantine, 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ), by Mambrino Patchen; second dam, Kitty Tranby, by Mambrino Tranby.

Thorne is a sister to Constantine, 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and is one of the best young representatives of the Wilkes-Mambrino cross. She started in only two engagements previous to the Kentucky Futurity, getting a money position in both. In the Futurity she did not succeed in getting to the front until the fourth heat, which she won in 2.14. Her winnings in that race amounted to over \$7,000. Last week Thorne was sold under the hammer for \$3,400, and the supposition is that her new owner will race her again next season.



JOHN R. GENTRY AND ROBERT J.

**JOHN R. GENTRY AND ROBERT J.**

Pacing record 2.00 $\frac{1}{4}$  and 2.01 $\frac{1}{4}$ , respectively.

Holders of the world's record for pacing teams—2.08—made at Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 8, driven by E. R. Bowne.

John R. Gentry is a bay horse, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1889.

Bred by H. G. Toler, Wichita, Kas. Owned by L. G. Tewksbury, New York City.

Sire, Ashland Wilkes, 2.17 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Dame Wood (dam of Theo. Shelton, 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ), by Wedgewood.

Robert J. is a bay gelding, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1888.

Bred by R. J. C. Walker, Williamsport, Pa. Owned by L. G. Tewksbury, New York City.

Sire, Hartford, 2.22 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Geraldine, by Jay Gould. Twice during the season just closed Gentry and Robert J. reduced the team record, first to 2.09 and finally to 2.08.



BERT SHELDON, JR.

**BERT SHELDON, JR.**

Trotting record, 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Baltimore, Md., Oct. 5, 1892, driven by G. O. Smith.

The most famous half-mile-track campaigner living.

Black gelding, 16 hands high, foaled 1883.

Bred by John McQuoroy, Middleburg, Pa.

Owned by G. O. Smith, Orange, N. J.

Sire, Warwick Boy; dam, Cole (dam of Bert Sheldon, 2.29 $\frac{1}{4}$ ), by Priestman.

Bert Sheldon has started in over 150 races, and has won over 70. During the past season he has equalled his record at least twice, and week in and week out he seems to be able to trot very close to his record over half-mile tracks. His equal as an enduring half-mile-track campaigner has probably not been seen.



# 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ > PAT WATSON FOR SALE. < 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$

In offering PAT WATSON for sale, I shall not give the old stereotyped reason, ill health (on the contrary I am in perfect health). My reason is this, having large coal and coke interests that call for all my time, I cannot give to racing interests the time it must of necessity have. In PAT WATSON I believe I have the greatest trotting stallion of this or any other time. My reason for thinking so is this, in October he worked three miles for me in the remarkable time of 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.08, 2.07 $\frac{3}{4}$ . This statement can be verified by a dozen different gentlemen. A sounder horse does not live to-day. His conformation is best told by the half-tone cut that appears in this connection. In colors he is a bay, and stands 16 hands high. I am anxious to hear only from gentlemen who are able to recognize a good thing when they see it, and pay a price in keeping with its merit. Address,

A. B. MOORE, Greensburg, Pa.



PAT WATSON in the Grand Circuit, during the Season of 1897.

## AT CLEVELAND.

2.20 Trot. Purse, \$2,000.

The Monk, b.g. by Chimes, dam Goldfinch, by Mam- brino King (Queen) .....	1	1	2	1
Pat Watson, b.h. by Silver Plate (Garvey) .....	4	8	1	2
Lacy Carr, b.m. by Empire Wilkes .....	3	2	5	11
Serenade, b.h. by Norval .....	2	3	6	12
Miss Underwood, b.m. by Hermitage .....	7	9	3	4
Kitty L., b.m. by Lancaster .....	12	15	4	3
Shadland Forward, gr.g. by Normandy .....	5	4	13	6
Agnes Morrill, gr.m. by Independence .....	9	5	14	5
Dorothy S., b.m. by Wildfire .....	8	16	7	
Bourbon Riggs, b.h. by Bourbon Wilkes .....	6	13	10	10
Replete, b.h. by Repletion .....	11	7	8	13
Gentlefolk, b.h. by Spirit .....	10	11	9	8
Albion, b.m. by Jay Bird .....	14	10	12	9
Bersa, b.g. by Karatus .....	15	12	11	11
Unique, gr.g. by Pilot Medium .....	13	14	15	dr
Ernest C., b.h. by Palo Alto .....	16	16	dr	

Time, 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.15 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

## AT COLUMBUS.

2.20 Trot. Purse, \$1,500.

Pat Watson, b.h. by Silverplate, dam Xena, by Mambrino	1	1	1
Here (Garvey) .....	2	2	3
Crocena, ch.c. by Robert McGregor .....	11	3	7
Eagle Flanagan, b.g. by Eagle Bird .....	3	7	8
Shadland Forward, gr.g. by Normandy .....	7	5	5
Agnes Morrill, gr.m. by Independence .....	4	6	9
Replete, b.h. by Repletion .....	5	8	7
Edisonia, b.m. by Gasparita Wilkes .....	10	4	4
Kitty L., b.m. by Lancaster Chief .....	9	12	6
Whisper, b.m. by Fayette Chief .....	8	9	13
Charley D., b.g. by Strader .....	10	10	10
Olsen, ch.h. by Omdine .....	17	15	11
Laxon, br.g. by Chickster .....	15	11	12
Chasteline, b.h. by Spirit .....	15	14	14
Albion, b.m. by Jay Bird .....	6	13	dr
Bourbon Riggs, b.h. by Bourbon Wilkes .....	13	16	dr
Snowball, br.g. by Star Hambletonian .....	14	dr	
Bersa, b.g. by Karatus .....			

Time, 2.13 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.13 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.14.

## AT FT. WAYNE.

2.25 Class Trot. Purse, \$2,000.

Pat Watson, b.h. by Silver Plate (Garvey) .....	1	1	1
Emily, ch.m. by Prince Regent .....	2	3	3
Laxon, br.g. by Chickster .....	3	4	2
Octavia, b.m. by Gold Leaf .....	4	2	4
Grand Baron, b.h. by Baron Wilkes .....	dis		

Time, 2.17 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ , 2.15 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Worked three miles at

Lexington, last October, 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ ,

2.08, 2.07 $\frac{3}{4}$ .



**SALLY TOLER.**

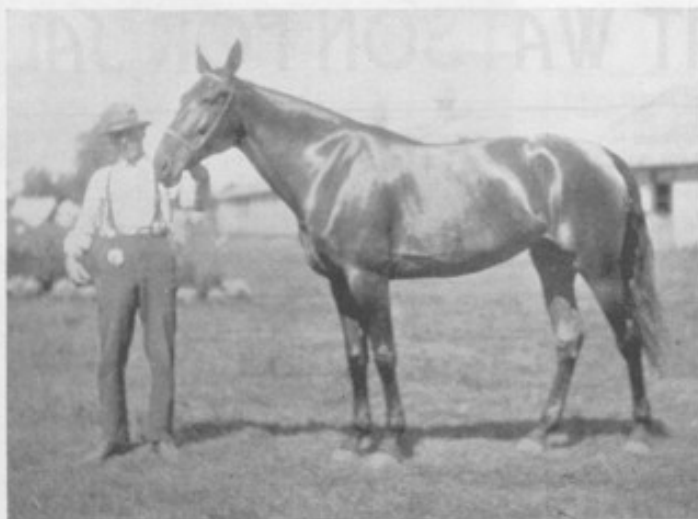
Pacing record, 2.08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 27, 1897, driven by John Hussey. Sire, Ashland Wilkes, 2.17 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam, Lone Wilkes, by Red Wilkes.

**PASSING BELLE.**

Pacing record, 2.08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Cleveland, O., July 26, 1897, driven by E. F. Geers. Sire, Heir-at-Law, 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam by Hamlin's Almont, Jr.

**JUDGE-AT-LAW.**

Trotting record, 2.15 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Readville, Mass., June 30, 1897, driven by A. McDonald. Sire, Heir-at-Law, 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam by Stephen A. Douglas.



SALLY TOLER.

**RUBBER.**

Trotting record, 2.20, made at Plattsburg, N. Y., 1897, driven by A. McDonald. Sire, Wilton, 2.19 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam by Mambrino Patchen.

**MILTON S.**

Four-year-old pacing record, 2.08 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Columbus, O., June 3, driven by D. J. Raybould, 1897. Sire, Red Wing, 2.13 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; dam by Almont M.



PASSING BELLE.



RUBBER.



JUDGE-AT-LAW.



MILTON S.



## TI POINT STOCK FARM.

Everybody knows of, but few have seen, Ti Point Stock Farm, at Ticonderoga, N. Y., the property of Geo. H. Huber, of New York City. The first thing that catches the eye, on arrival, is the natural beauty of its location. It was on a day when nature was at its best—for the season of the year—that, in company of the General Superintendent, Mr. Clark, I was shown the stallions, brood-mares and young things kept at the farm.

Before I go into any details in this direction, I want to call attention to the farm and its surroundings. The farm consists of 1,000 acres of the very choicest land in the Champlain Valley. Standing on the south porch of the Manor house, which appears in the background of the photographic reproduction in this connection, there is a beauty of scenery unfolded to view that I have rarely seen equaled.

The soil is rich and deep, and in all my travels this season I have not seen such meadows and pasture fields. One could easily imagine he was walking over the fields of the far-famed Blue Grass region, so abundant and prolific is the blue grass. It was in such a place as this that Geo. H. Huber, of New York, who



ARISTOTLE, 2.22%.



SULTAN WILKES.

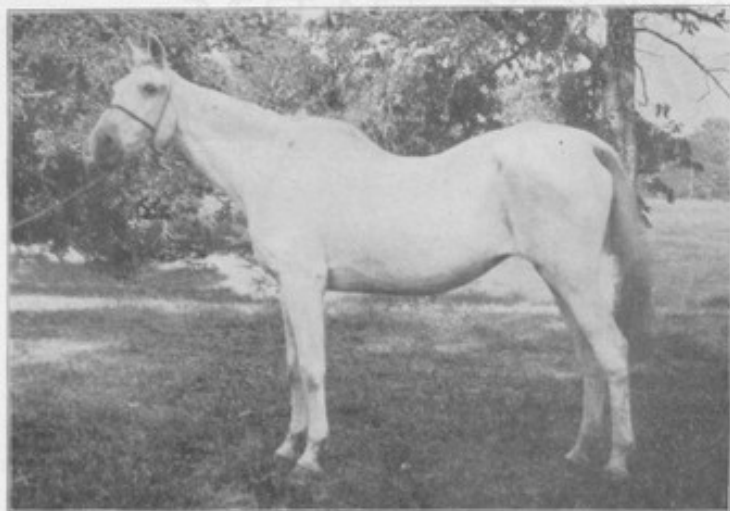
had become famous as the owner and manager of the greatest museum in the metropolis, started four years ago a stock farm that has become in that short time one of the greatest farms of its kind in the United States, and is to-day the representative Morgan farm of the country, in that it is represented by more of the Morgan blood than any other farm. In its paddocks roam 24 of the best bred Morgan mares to be found any where at the present time. To head this great band of brood-mares, Mr. Huber purchased and put at the head of his stud, Aristotle, 2.22%. One will not have to tell of his conformation further than to say that he is a horse standing 15% hands high; from the photographic reproduction on this page one can judge of the rest. It will however be seen that he possesses more size than the average Morgan, a quality he is transmitting to a remarkable degree. A casual glimpse at his breeding is all that is needed to convince one of its worth. He was sired by Aristos, 771, the best son of Daniel Lambert, 102, the acknowledged best descendant of the Morgan family. His dam, Lady Herbert, is in the great brood-mare list, and is a daughter of Waltham, 687, a son of Hambletonian, 10. His second dam, Lady Barnum, was sired by Hambletonian, 10, giving him a double infusion, in the maternal line, of the blood of Hambletonian, 10. Aristotle's opportunities in the stud until the past four years were simply nothing, still he is represented by three (3) in the 2.30 list, with a prospect of many more in '98. Another stallion that is bound to win fame as a sire of race horses is Pandit, 25680, a son of Pandect, 8030, that was by Papcoast, 2.21%; dam, Reina Victoria, one of the best daughters of Hambletonian, 10. Pandit's dam was Madeleine, 2.23%, another good daughter of Hambletonian, 10, that produced Metamora, 2.19%. He is a stallion of magnificent proportions, as is shown in the photographic reproduction. Next in the list of good ones is the good 3-year-old colt Sultan Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, out of Melrose, by Sultan. This breeding, coupled with his grand size and conformation, cannot help but lend its influence to the future greatness of Ti Point Stock Farm. Prince Altara, by Alcantara, out of Easton Lucy, a daughter of Kentucky Prince, is another grand young horse that is sure to make his mark in the future. He is a pure-gaited trotter, and every line in his breech would indicate that he will reproduce that gait in a marked degree. J. D. Creighton, 2.25% trotting, and 2.17% pacing, is one of the best young stallions I have seen. He is by C. F. Clay, 2.18; dam, Gambeteau, by Gambetta Wilkes. Red Virgin, 2.26%, by Aristotle, completes a list of stallions that any farm would be proud to possess.

DRIFTWOOD.



PANDIT.





MISS RUSSELL.

## MISS RUSSELL.

Miss Russell, dam of Maud S., 2.08½; Selavonic, 2.15½; Nutwood, 2.18½; Rustique, 2.21; Cora, Belmont, 2.24½, and Russia, 2.28.

The most famous daughter of Pilot, Jr.

Gray mare, 15¾ hands high, foaled 1865.

Bred by her present owner, A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky.

Sire, Pilot, Jr.; dam, Sally Russell, by Boston; second dam, Maria Russell, by Thornton's Rattler.

Miss Russell is now 32 years old, and although she has been barren for several years, she is a valued possession at Woodburn Farm, to which her get has brought many thousands of dollars. Her famous daughter, Maud S., 2.08½, has never produced a foal, a fact much regretted by horsemen.

## ROSA WILKES.

Trotting record, 2.18½, made at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1888, driven by A. B. Cook.

With one exception, the fastest daughter of George Wilkes. Dam of Blake, 2.13½.

Bay mare, 15¾ hands high, foaled 187—.

Bred by T. A. Montague, Lexington, Ky.

Owned by F. G. Babcock, Hornellsville, N. Y.

Sire, George Wilkes, 2.22; dam, Black Jane, dam of Simmons, 2.28, etc., by Mambrino Patchen; second dam, Lady Stanhope, breeding unknown.

Rosa Wilkes, herself a famous race-mare, is producing foals of the highest quality, one already having a record below 2.15.



ROSA WILKES.



KINCORA.

## KINCORA.

Dam of two 2.15 performers: Constantine, 2.12½, and Thorne, 2.14.

Bay mare, 15¾ hands high, foaled in 1879.

Bred by her present owner, T. C. Angling, Lexington, Ky.

Sire, Mambrino Patchen; dam, Kitty Tranby, dam of Glen Wilkes, 2.25, by Mambrino Tranby; second dam, Betty Brown, dam of Wilkes Boy, 2.24½, etc., by Mambrino Patchen.

Kincora is one of the most intensely inbred mares living, and the fact that but two fast performers were sired by a horse largely of the same blood is regarded as a demonstration of the value of inbreeding in the right lines.

# A GATHERING OF FA



**NANCY LEE.**

Dam of the ex-queen of the turf, Nancy Hanks, 2.04.

Black mare, 15 hands high, foaled 1878.

Owned at Cloverdell Farm, Colmar, Pa.

Sire, Dictator; dam, Sophia, by Edwin Forrest.

**ESTABELLA.**

Dam of Heir-at-Law, 2.05½; Prince Regent, 2.56½, etc.

One of Village Farm's greatest producing mares.

Bay mare, 15½ hands high.

Sire, Alcantara, 729; dam, Annabel, by George Wilkes, 519.



ORANGE GIRL.

**ORANGE GIRL.**

Trotting record, 2.30.

A famous performer and producer.

Bay mare, 15½ hands high, foaled 1871.

Owned at Empire City Stud, Cuba, N. Y.

Sire, Hambletonian, 10; dam, Dolly Mills, by American Star.

**NANCY HANKS.**

Trotting record, 2.04.

The fastest trotting mare in the brood-mare ranks.

Bay mare, 15½ hands high, foaled 1888.

Owned by J. Malcom Forbes, Boston, Mass.

Sire, Happy Medium; dam, Nancy Lee, by Dictator.

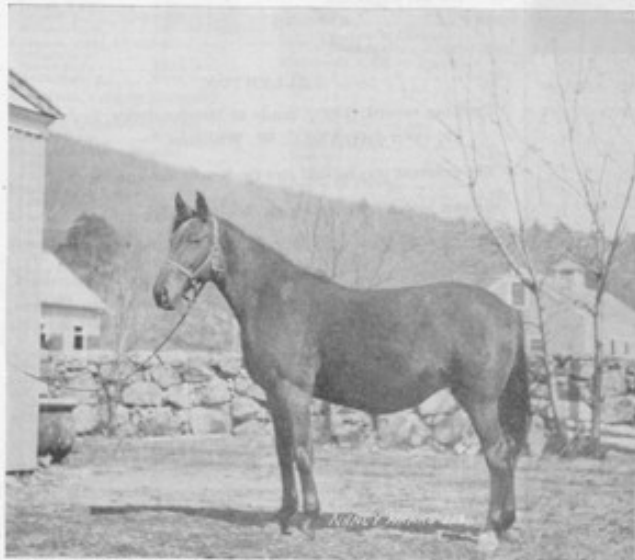
**JOSEPHINE YOUNG.**

Dam of the racing King, Joe Patchen, 2.01½.

Black mare, 15½ hands high.

Owned at Cloverdell Farm, Colmar, Pa.

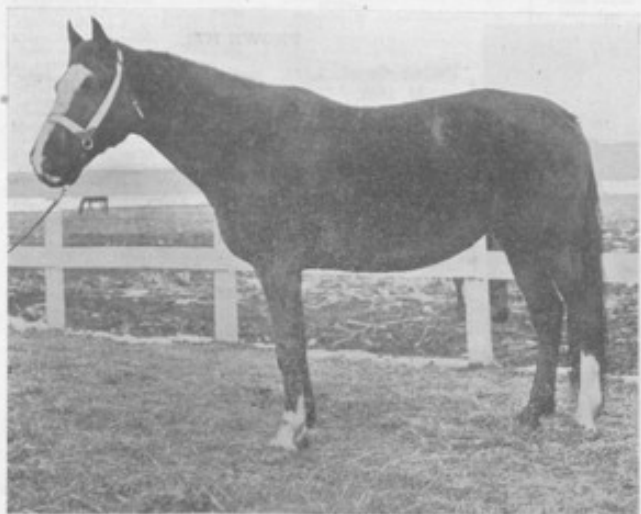
Sire, Joe Young, 2.18; dam not traced.



NANCY HANKS.



NANCY LEE.



JOSEPHINE YOUNG.



ESTABELLA.

IOUS BROOD MARES.





## MISS RUSSELL.

Miss Russell, dam of Mam<sup>d</sup>, S., 2.08%; Schlarvick, 2.11%; Nutwood, 2.14%; Rustique, 2.21; Cors, Belmont, 2.24%; and Rustia, 2.28.

The most famous daughter of Pilot, Jr.

Gray mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1863.

Bred by her present owner, A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky.

Sire, Pilot, Jr.; dam, Sally Russell, by Boston; second dam, Maria Russell, by Thornton's Battler.

Miss Russell is now 32 years old, and although she has been barren for several years, she is a valued possession at Woodburn Farm, to which her get have brought many thousands of dollars. Her famous daughter, Mam<sup>d</sup>, S., 2.08%, has never produced a foal, a fact much regretted by horsemen.

MISS RUSSELL.

## ROSA WILKES.

Trotting record, 2.18 $\frac{1}{2}$ , made at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1888, driven by A. B. Cook.

With one exception, the fastest daughter of George Wilkes. Dam of Blake, 2.21 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Bay mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 187—  
Bred by T. A. Montague, Lexington, Ky.  
Owned by F. G. Babcock, Hornellville, N. Y.  
Sire, George Wilkes, 2.27; dam, Black Jess, dam of Simmon, 2.28, etc., by Manbrino Patchen; second dam, Lady Stanhope, breeding unknown.

Rosa Wilkes, herself a famous race-mare, is producing foals of the highest quality, one already having a record below 2.15.



ROSA WILKES.

## KINCORA.

Dam of two 2.15 performers: Constantine, 2.12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; and Thorne, 2.14.

Bay mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled in 1879.

Bred by her present owner, T. C. Angling, Lexington, Ky.

Sire, Manbrino Patchen; dam, Kitty Trushy, dam of Glen Wilkes, 2.25, by Manbrino Trushy; second dam, Betty Brown, dam of Wilkes Boy, 2.24 $\frac{1}{2}$ , etc., by Manbrino Patchen.

Kincora is one of the most intensely inbred mares living, and the fact that but two fast performers were sired by a horse largely of the same blood is regarded as a demonstration of the value of inbreeding in the right line.



KINCORA.

## NANCY LEE.

Dam of the six-quarter of the fast, Nancy Steele, 2.24.

Black mare, 15 hands high, foaled 1878.

Owned at Cloverdale Farm, Colmar, Pa.

Sire, Distator; dam, Susanna, by Robert Porter.

## ESTABELLA.

Dam of Hair at Law, 2.05; Prince Eugene, 2.30; etc.

One of Village Farm's greatest producing mares.

Bay mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high.

Sire, Alexander, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; dam, Annabel, by George Wilkes, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .



NANCY LEE.

## ORANGE GIRL.

Trotting record, 2.20.

A famous performer and prize-earner.

Bay mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1877.

Owned at Kingston City Road, Colby, N. Y.

Sire, Unsubstantiated, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; dam, Betty Mills, by American Boy.

## NANCY HANES.

Trotting record, 2.24.

The fastest trotting mare in the breed-mare ranks.

Bay mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled 1878.

Owned by J. Madison Farley, Boston, Mass.

Sire, Heavy Weather; dam, Nancy Lee, by Distator.

## JOSEPHINE YOUNG.

Dam of the racing King Joe.

Black mare, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  hands high, foaled at Cloverdale Farm, Colmar, Pa.

Sire, Joe Young, 2.18; dam, not known.



NANCY HANES.



JOSEPHINE YOUNG.



KINCORA.



ROSA WILKES.

## A GATHERING OF FAMOUS BROOD MARES.





DIRECTUM.

**DIRECTUM.**

Trotting record 2.05 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 18, 1893, driven by John Kelly.

**The world's champion trotting stallion.**

Black horse, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1889.

Bred by his present owner, John Green, Dublin, Cal.

Sire, Director, 2.17; dam, Stemwinder, dam of Directina, 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$ , by Venture; second dam by Bennett's St. Lawrence.

Directum made his record as a four-year-old, and the wonderful campaign he made that season has never been, and will perhaps never be, duplicated by any other four-year-old. He was in the stud at Lexington, Ky., in 1896, where some of the greatest producing and best-bred mares of that section were bred to him. In 1897 he made the season at Detroit, Mich., where he received a large patronage. With these advantages, it is hoped that in the near future the turf will see his duplicate.



ALLERTON.

**ALLERTON.**

Trotting record, 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Independence, Iowa, Sept. 19, 1891, driven by C. W. Williams.

**The greatest 11-year-old sire the world has known.**

Brown horse, 16 hands high, foaled 1886.

Bred by his present owner, C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill.

Sire, Jay Bird; dam Gussie Wilkes, dam of Barnhart, 2.22 $\frac{1}{4}$ , by Mambrino Boy; second dam, Nora Wilkes, by George Wilkes.

Allerton was represented by 20 new standard performers in 1897, giving him a total of 42 at 11 years old. No other sire of that age has ever approached this showing. He was also the leading sire of 1896, which gives him the further distinction of being the only sire to lead for two consecutive years. Allerton's wonderful reproducing power in the transmission of speed, is an exemplification of the fact that "like produces like," and affords few crumbs of comfort to those who do not believe in a developed sire.



BROWN HAL.

**BROWN HAL.**

Pacing record, 2.12 $\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Cleveland, O., July 31, 1889.

**The champion sire of pacing race-horses.**

Brown horse, 16 hands high, foaled 1879.

Bred by R. H. Moore, Culeloka, Tenn.

Owned at Campbell Farm, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Sire, Tom Hal; dam, Lizzie, dam of Little Brown Jug, 2.11 $\frac{1}{4}$ , by John Netherland.

Brown Hal is the sire of the world's champion, Star Pointer, 1.59 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and a host of other pacers of extreme speed. He has been aptly termed the "George Wilkes of Tennessee," and as a sire of extreme pacing speed he stands without an equal. The proof of this rests in the fact that he is sire of the first two-minute performer, and many others with marks in the extreme fast list of pacers. In the half-tone that appears in this connection one can see little of the ideal pacing conformation. Indeed, one would easily take him for one of the larger class of trotting sires, but the fact remains that he is the best representative of the pacing-bred pacers.



ARRANGED UNDER THEIR SIRE.

[illegible]







formers, 30 in the 2.30 list. His fastest performer is Vera Capel, 2.07½, pacing; his fastest trotter Bessie Wilton, 2.09½. These comparisons need no comment. The reader can make his own deductions. On another page of this number the 1898 announcement of Messrs. Lewis & Albough appears, and no one with mares to breed should overlook this great son of George Wilkes, and especially those having mares of Mambrino blood.





JOHNSTON.

Pacing record to high-wheel sulky,  $2.06\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3, 1884, driven by John Splan.

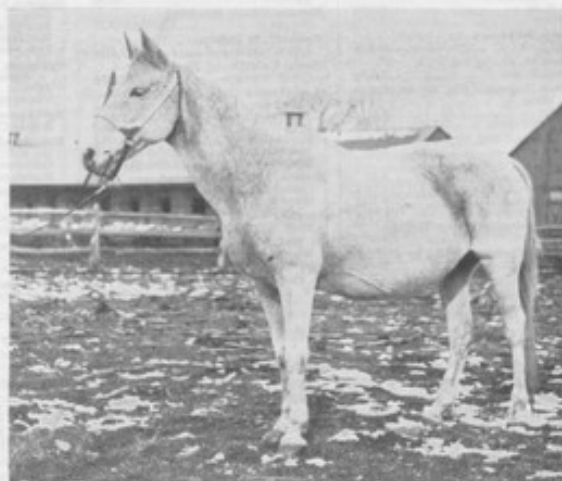
King of the high-wheel sulky.

Bay gelding,  $15\frac{3}{4}$  hands high. Foaled 1877. Owned by Chas. F. Dunbar, Buffalo, N. Y.



BERTIE GIRL AND LYNN BOURBON.

Team record,  $2.16\frac{1}{4}$ . Owned by W. H. Morehouse, Toledo, O.

MARY MARSHALL. Record,  $2.12\frac{1}{2}$ .LADY BUNKER, Dam of Guy Wilkes,  $2.15\frac{1}{4}$ .GERALDINE, Dam of Robert J.,  $2.01\frac{1}{4}$ .MINNIE PATCHEN, Dam of Five in  $2.30$ .



## "Driftwood's" Observations.

### Fun at the Horse Show.

There is always a tendency to lay at the door of country folk anything that savors of an ill knowledge of the world and its ways. While at the New York Horse Show recently, at Madison Square Garden, I saw and heard some things that brought a smile to my face. A fat little lady who had been admiring the proportions of a big brown horse in the stable downstairs, asked the hostler:

"Did he get a blue ribbon?"

"None," was the laconic reply.

"Didn't he get anything?"

"Yesum."

"Oh, the red ribbon?"

"None."

The woman hesitated, then scowled and said, with a you're got to answer-me-or-be-reported air, asked:

"What was it he got?"

The man looked up with an oh-you-really-want-to-know-do-you look and said, dryly:

"He got d' nasty t'row-down by d' judges!"

The tandems were on show in the ring. The last tandem to enter came to a sudden stop inside the gate.

"Pahdon," said one of the attendants to the driver of the tandem, "will you please drive further in? We can't close the gate."

The driver said:

"Gee yup!"

The leader would neither gee nor yap. The attendant took the leader by the bridle and tried to drag him along, whereupon the leader squatted on his haunches.

The driver was red in the face and now the onlookers began to say things.

"Hiddim!" said one.

"Stick a pin in 'im," said another.

"Come down, Chawley, and go in on a bicycle!" vouchsafed a witty onlooker.

Then, without provocation or motive, the horse got up and walked into the ring, and when somebody said, "He'll get a blue ribbon, sure!" every one laughed.

A smart papa who had brought his little boy to the show was telling the kid about it. He was saying sarcastic things loud enough for other people to hear. The boy was chewing caramels and making believe to listen.

"Willie, the show's a fake!" said papa.

"M-yeh!" remarked Willie.

"People come here to show themselves off—not to see the horses."

"M-yeh!"

"Those people in the boxes think they're better than we are."

"M-yeh!"

"They don't look it, do they, m'boy?"

"M-yeh!"

"It's very stupid, isn't it?"

"M-yeh!"

"Come, Willie, I guess we'll go."

Willie howled.

"Naow! I don't want to go home! I want to sit up in a box. M-yeh!"

Then somebody snickered and papa turned red and shut up.

Somebody brought his papa to the show and lost him.

At any rate, papa was standing against the railing, solemnly stroking his white beard and watching a man running around the ring with a stallion. He watched this proceeding for a long time and then, like an honest old man looking for information, he turned to a dapper young chap and asked:

"They aint a-racin', are they?"

"Oh, no, sir. He's just showing off the horse."

"Jest 's bad! Jest 's bad!" muttered the old man.

A lady, tall and angular and looking as though she had never been kissed since she was an infant, was gazing through a tortoise-shell-rimmed lorgnette at one of the horses in the stable.

"What a noble creature he is!" she said to the hostler, who was chewing tobacco.

"Yesum," replied the hostler; "he ain't with a d—n by himself, but he's h—l in a team!"

### Some Thoughts on Training.

Early in the present year I had something to say about conditioning trotters and pacers for racing, and to judge from some of the letters, as well as personal conversations I have had since that time with trainers and owners, I opened up a new theory, or one, at least, if it is not new, is seldom taken into account by trainers and owners. Since that time I have taken the matter up more thoroughly and can, I think, present the matter in a more positive and forcible way. At the time referred to I had this to say regarding the qualifications necessary to success as a trainer and driver: "To be a trainer a man must possess at least seven qualifications. First, a love for the horse; second, a quick, active brain, that he may be able at all times to determine quickly and correctly what is best to do and how to do it; third, industry and sobriety; fourth, a judge of pace; fifth, an easy hand (pullers never win); sixth, a good steady nerve; seventh, athletic proportions." It will hardly be of use to take up the first six of the propositions, as every man at all conversant with horses knows they all hold true. It is the last, or the seventh one, over which some doubt may arise, and to that I propose to devote my attention.

The proposition then is, when is a horse in racing condition, and how can that fact be told. The same conditions that will bring an athlete into condition, for a supreme effort in which great strength and endurance is called for, will condition a trotter. This is why I claim that a trainer of race-horses will be much better equipped for his task if he has a thorough knowledge of athletics.

With what experience I have had, and with other observations, I am convinced that the three essential elements in condition are perfect heart-action, great lung power and a stomach that is in perfect condition. Practical demonstrations will do more to convince than any other one thing. Thus, for instance, a man buys a bicycle and learns to ride for the pleasure it may afford. He never rides faster than a good road gait, but he develops the muscles of the legs and makes them much stronger and they become very hard. Likewise a horse may become in the same condition by drawing an ice wagon. In either of these cases, were the subjects called on to go for any great distance at a high rate of speed, what would be the result? It would simply be a physical impossibility; and why? Because the heart and lung action would be insufficient to withstand the effort. If a trainer would put himself to some severe test, for instance, such a one as this: Take hold of the rear end of a wagon to which a horse is attached and let the speed be increased until it is carrying him beyond his natural gait. What will be his first bad feeling? Why, he will become sick at his stomach. A little further along his heart will commence to pain him; the lungs will be the next to give out; then a complete relaxing of the muscles of the limbs. He lets go, and drops to the ground exhausted. At this point it would be a good time to ask him what the matter is, and I think one would get a true answer,

"not in condition to go so fast." And why is this? Simply because the moment you call on the heart to pump more blood than it is accustomed to do, it will rebel and refuse to throw the blood through the system fast enough to sustain the different muscles. The most sensitive of them will be the first to rebel, namely, those of the stomach; then the lungs, with an impaired circulation, will cease to act, and the collapse is complete.

Now let us apply the remedy. The preparation must be gradual. If we have a horse that can go a mile without unusual effort in three minutes it will be safe to give him five or six of these miles in the first week of his preparation. The second week the number could safely be increased, and one or two in four or five seconds better time would not do any harm. A reduction of his time of five seconds a week until he reaches 2.40 or 2.35 should do him no harm. The heart should be able to maintain and stand this increase of speed. If it will not, the subject would better be running out in the paddock. This can be determined by the condition of his pulse at the conclusion of such efforts, and better still by the effect it may have on his appetite. If he refuses to eat his supper, the cause comes from a weakened stomach, caused by defective circulation. From the point of speed just mentioned, the increase in speed should be cut down to two or three seconds per week. Then start brushes of an eighth of a mile, or a quarter at the farthest, at full speed will gradually bring the heart and lung action up to concert pitch. After such an effort as this if the heart's action is regular, and the expansion of the lungs perfect, you may know for a certainty that the effort will cause no bad effect on the subject. I saw a practical demonstration of this fact in the spring of '96. A friend asked me to go to the track to see a promising three-year-old step. It was early in June, and up to that time the youngster had not had any work at all at full speed farther than an eighth of a mile, but this day his trainer let him step a half in 1.10, and the last quarter in 34 seconds. Owner and trainer were delighted, but I remarked, after the performance, that it would work ill to the colt, judging from the fact that he seemed distressed at the finish. I was at the track the next morning and went to the stable with the delighted owner of the day before. His first inquiry was for the colt. Meeting the trainer he asked, "How is ———?" I could tell before the answer came that something was wrong. His reply was "He seems all right to look at, but last evening he did not eat his mash and this morning left most of his oats." Now, what was the trouble? He had over-taxed the muscles of the stomach and could not digest his food. Nature was exhausted and would have to have rest and time to recuperate.

From a majority of men who witness a horse letting up at the finish of a fast mile you will hear the remark, "See the pig; well, there is a yellow dog." Now I do not believe there was ever a natural quitter foaled. They have been made so by men who failed to use judgment in their development. Take a horse, for instance, that can go a mile in 2.30 and a quarter in not better than 34 seconds. He is not nearly as apt to quit as one that can go a full mile in 2.30 and a quarter in 32 or 33 seconds. Why is this? In the case of the first mentioned horse, simply because the heart has not been called on for added action in order to support the greater flight of speed, and thereby weakened. How many men training horses to-day can answer this question? "How often does the heart have to beat when a horse is going at a

two-minute clip, supposing that he strides 20 feet." I venture to say that most of them will be surprised to know that it has thrown the blood to the extremities two and one-fifth times in each second that he has maintained that speed. The moment the heart begins to fail the muscles will commence to relax, and the horse will be compelled to slacken his speed. He will then be dubbed a quitter by many, although he may be struggling to keep up the clip farther. To be sure, some horses will let up when they are not exhausted under severe punishment with the whip. These are horses with great intelligence, while the others that will take the whip and keep trying are of a lower order.

I do not believe there is a horseman in the land but, if he could call to mind the different horses he is familiar with, would not bear me out in this statement. This being true, what is the first thing to look after in the conditioning of our horse? The answer is look well to the heart and lung conditions first, and do not allow the horse to speed fast until the conditions of both are perfect. This condition can only come by gradually working them up through days or rather weeks of careful training, noting at each work-out the effect on the horse, and guiding future action accordingly.

To show the correctness of this theory of the heart and lung action when a horse is in motion and at rest, I am indebted to Mr. F. B. Simpson, of Cuba, N. Y., for some tests made by him at Cleveland in 1896, on John R. Gentry, 2.00%, which are here presented.

First mile in 2.18.	
Temperature before going out.....	99
Coming in from mile.....	100½
Respiration before going out.....	44
At finish of mile.....	50
Pulse before going out.....	38
Pulse at finish of mile.....	80
Second mile in 2.14½.	
Temperature before going out.....	99
Coming in from mile.....	100½
Respiration before going out.....	44
At finish of mile.....	50
Pulse before going out.....	38
Pulse after finish of mile.....	76
Third mile in 2.11.	
Temperature before going out.....	99 4/5
Coming in from third mile.....	101
Respiration before going out.....	44
At finish of mile.....	56
Pulse before going out.....	75
After third mile.....	90

It will be noticed by this table that the temperature only changed two degrees during the three miles; this would indicate perfect heart and lung condition. The increase of respiration from 44 to 96 and the pulse from 38 to 90, with the small percentage of increase of temperature is the convincing proof of his perfect condition, and the wonderful miles Gentry went afterwards during that season shows how thorough must have been his preparation.

### DRIFTWOOD.

## Toomey's Famous Two-Wheelers.

The Toomey sulky has been so long before the racing public that it is only necessary to call attention to the 1898 announcement to attract the attention of horsemen. There is, however, a chance that the entire horse world is not so conversant with the merits of the Toomey cart. In this connection it will only be necessary to say that they have so far outstripped all other competitors in this particular line that comparisons cease to be of use, as it is the only complete pneumatic cart on the market at the present time. During the past three weeks orders for Toomey carts and sulkies have been received from Austria, Russia, France and England. The foreign horsemen find the Toomey truss-axle vehicles the only ones that will satisfactorily stand the rough tracks of Europe, a fact that tells more plainly than words the high standard upon which these carts and sulkies are built.



## Notes of Interest.

Rough on Rats is the most satisfactory preparation to use for clearing the barns and other buildings of that most troublesome of vermin—rats.

Page's Woven Wire Fencing is the most satisfactory fence that can be built. It is not expensive, but is durable and ornamental as well. Write Page Woven Wire Fence, Co., Adrian, Mich.

The Erie Medical Co., conducts a clean business that will bear the light of the strictest investigation. The "trial without expense" offer is limited to a short time and should be taken advantage of at once if at all.

Scott's Arabian Hoof Paste and Scott's Gall Paste are two remedies which have stood the test of years. If your druggist, harness-maker or horseshoer does not keep them, send to the Scott Hoof Paste Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. McKee's Magic Spavin Cure is highly recommended for spavins, splints, ringbones, curbs, etc., and anyone having cause to treat such forms of unsoundness should write for particulars to Dr. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn.

No up-to-date stable is complete unless equipped with one of Worthley's Slow-Feed Mangers. This invention insures the inmates of the stable in which it is used against the forms of sickness resulting from bolted and consequently undigested food. It is made by Worthley's Iron Stall Works, 33 Elm St., Boston, Mass., from whom full particulars may be obtained.

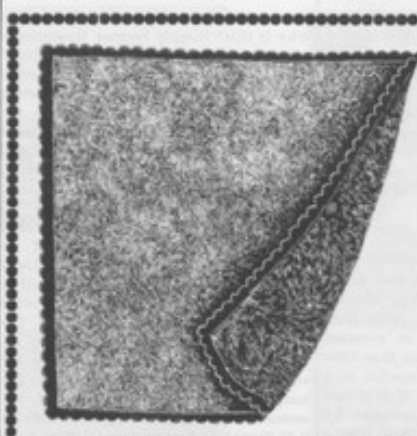
If you intend purchasing a bicycle, of course you want the best one you can get, price considered. This being the case, put yourself in communication with the Schluter Cycle Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O., and learn what will be to your certain advantage. Their machines are up to date in every particular, and the prices are low as is consistent with skillful labor and first-class material.

Bonner's Horse Cleaner is a valuable adjunct to a stable outfit. It keeps flies, fleas and lice away from horses, and prevents the loss of condition follicles and the torture such vermin cause. With its use horses are also cleaned with a saving of half the time and the coat is kept glossy and clean. The expense is trifling, as one-half gallon will clean a horse 120 times. If your dealer does not sell it, address the Toledo Specialty Co., Toledo, O.

It is doubtful if out of the many patent appliances that have been invented for controlling the horse on the track and road, one possesses the merit that Case's Leverage Bit does; in fact, so well has it been thought of that it has kept the patentee busy defending his rights in the matter, but happily this obstacle has been overcome and the only genuine can only be purchased of the patentees, The Case Leverage Bit Co., whose announcement appears on another page of this number of THE HORSE WORLD.

Necessity is the mother of invention. Time was when a genuine buffalo robe was considered the only perfect robe to keep warm under when out for a ride in cold weather, but the Bison has gone the way of all the earth, and the substitute for his hide has come in many different ways, but thus far the best one is that manufactured by the American Buffalo Robe Company, of Buffalo. And in these days of good cheer and Christmas greetings one could find no more suitable present than one of their handsome and most comfortable robes. Read their announcement; you may learn something to your advantage.

It is now three years since the Clarke Sully Company first made a bid for the horsemen's patronage. How well they have succeeded is told by the fact that each year has seen new additions to their plant and new friends by the score. There is no doubt of the fact that they do manufacture the lightest silky on the market that can be depended upon to



carry the weight with safety. Especial attention is called to their 1898 announcement, and the prices quoted. The orders and outlook at the present are far in advance of any previous year, and horsemen will do well to look into the merits of the New Electric Bike for 1898. Write Clarke Sully Co., Brockport, N. Y., U. S. A.

When the trotters and pacers are retired after a season's hard work, the owner's first care is generally to see to the "repairs" that may be necessary. Enlargements here and there have been temporized with for some weeks, alleviating treatment rather than radical having been resorted to, and now, when the horses are home, the time has come to go right at them and get them in order for another year. Unsightly swellings and scars as results of treatment are now out of date—to remove enlargements, soft or hard, strengthen strained tendons, cure throat, bronchial or skin troubles, Gombault's Caustic Balm is a sovereign remedy. It will not injure the finest equine skin, leaves no scar or blemish, is radical in its action and lasting in its effects.

"No foot, no horse," is a threadbare axiom, but at that it cannot be denied. Its truthfulness stands out bolder as the years go by. In these days when the trotter and pacer must go in 2.10 to be counted great, it is the feet that call for unceasing attention. The heat generated by the violent contact of the foot with the hard track is bound to cause contracted feet, and there seems no way but to assist nature artificially in keeping them in proper shape. There have been many devices for assisting nature in this respect, and almost as many failures. It can be said, however, and that truthfully, that S. W. Mackey has solved the problem of keeping horses' feet in perfect shape, and thereby prevented thousands of valuable horses from becoming practically worthless. It has come to be known that there is only one successful hoof expander, and that is S. W. Mackey's, whose full-page announcement appears in this number, with testimonials, the truthfulness of which cannot be doubted, and which must carry conviction to every thinking owner and trainer.

H. S. Bossart & Co., manufacturers of the sterling veterinary preparation Carline, are daily in receipt of such letters as the following: "Please send us one-half dozen bottles of Carline. We have been using this remedy for the past year with the very best success."—Rundle & White, Danbury, Conn. C. E. Lawrence, Columbus, Neb., owner of The Corporal, 2.12½, writes: "During the spring meeting at Denver my horse, The Corporal, went lame in a race. I tried everything to cure him, without any success last summer. This spring I bought a bottle of Carline, and in 10 days he was working and as sound as a dollar." The company has hundreds of just such testimonials from well-known horsemen, whose word can be relied upon, and it is doubtful whether any other manufacturer can show as much substantial evidence proving that his preparation is meritorious, and does all he claims for it. Carline is handled by

## SASKATCHEWAN ROBES

Received the Highest Award at the World's Fair.

The robes keep you warm and dry, dry quicker than a genuine Fur Robe, and never get hard. The Fur Cloth is as tough as leather, and far more durable than Goat or other Fur Robes.

This handsome Robe is not excelled for warmth and durability for the price, and consists of three parts:—The Fur Cloth, the Lambkin Lining and the Rubber Sheeting for an inside lining to make it waterproof. All these parts are without seams. The colors are Buffalo Brown, Dark Brown and Black. The lining is either Black, Scarlet or Green.

The Coats made of this Fur Cloth have no equal for Doctors' use. Ask for these goods at your dealers or send for illustrated catalogue to

**AMERICAN BUFFALO ROBE CO.,**

3 to 7 HOWELL ST., BUFFALO, N. Y.

### SCOTT'S ARABIAN PASTE GUARANTEED.

Leads them all as an all around Veterinary remedy. Nothing like it for caked udder or garget. 25 and 50 Cents.

### SCOTT'S GALL PASTE

heals the gall and work the horse every day on rasps or mowers. 25c. per box.

Ask Druggist, Harness-maker or Blacksmith for it, if they have not got it, order direct of SCOTT HOOF PASTE CO., Rochester, N. Y.

### DR. A. H. DIXON'S ALTERNATIVE AND CONDITION POWDERS.

These Powders prove an invaluable remedy in all cases of inflammatory action. Coughs, Colds, Epidemic Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Heaves and the like, removing all Urinary Derangements, Oedema, or Swelling of the Legs, Cracked Heels and all impurities of the Blood. An unfailing Specific for all Diseases of the Skin; they quickly produce a beautiful and blooming coat, and in the first stages of Acute Laminitis or Founder their administration is guaranteed to effect a speedy and lasting cure. They readily correct all Derangements of the Appetite and Digestion, arising either from Overwork, General Debility or Worms; requiring neither change of food nor cessation from work, and showing, both in coat and condition, perfect health restored and preserved.

Recommended by Robert Bonner, Wm. L. Simmons, Edwin Thorne, Chas. Backman, Chas. Marvin, John Splan and others.

FOR SALE BY C. M. MOSEMAN & BROS., 128 Chambers street, New York, and J. NEWTON VAN NESS CO., 120 Chambers street, New York; M. R. BAXTER & SON, Main street, Westchester, N. Y.; J. H. FENTON & CO., 152 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.; PARKER & CO., 17 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.; J. O'KANE, 767 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.; MAIN & WINCHESTER, 214 Battery street, San Francisco, Cal.; MACK & CO., San Francisco, Cal.; SWELL, HEITSBU & WOODWARD CO., Portland, Ore.; R. R. HARTING, Druggist, corner Mill and Short streets, Lexington, Ky.; W. F. HANSEL, 406, Edmond street, St. Joseph, Mo.; BROWN & CARROLL, Charlottesville, Va.

Wholesale Agents, C. N. CRITTENDON, 115 Fulton street, New York; W. H. SCHIEFFELIN & CO., 170-172 William Street, New York. PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOX.—Packages sent by Mail, postpaid, on receipt of price. Address

**J. S. DIXON, 297 State Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

all the large turf goods houses and wholesale druggists generally throughout the country, or all orders will be promptly filled by addressing H. S. Bossart & Co., at Latrobe, Pa.

Convincing testimony of the worth of that sterling remedy Absorbine is found in a letter written by L. Elmaker, attorney, 320 N. Line street, Lancaster, Pa., which is as follows: "I have thought of doing an act of justice to you for three months, but through being laid up by sickness for six weeks, and press of business, have neglected it. You may remember I wrote to you about May or beginning of June last, about my road-horse that had two as large thoroughpins as ever you saw. I had let him stand from Oct. 7, 1895, to March 31, 1896, to give one of the best veterinary surgeons in the State a full chance to cure him. The doctor was honest enough to say there was only one chance in six that he could be cured. Well, he used blistering preparations, etc., and when April came, the horse was lame. Before that he went sound up to a four-minute gait, then 'hitched,' on account of not being able to bend his hocks sufficiently. After the winter's treatment he was slightly lame, even at a jog. I used about four bottles of Absorbine in this way: Had the hock, especially the thoroughpin, well rubbed with witch-hazel until dry and warm, almost hot, then applied the 'Absorbine.' This was done three times a day—often four times. We could see an improvement in a week. By August, or first of September, no one, not even a veterinary surgeon, could find either thoroughpin, and horse went, and still goes, perfectly sound all winter, and now he will show a 2.35 gait with ease, and not a trace or sign of a 'hitch.'"

### Free Trial To Any Honest Man.

The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED.  
HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and relieved so many men as has the famed ERIC MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science.

No such deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer.

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!

Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.

The Erie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of them. They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.

They repair drains on the system that sap the energy. They cure nervousness, depression, and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc.

They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

This "Trial without Expense" offer is naturally limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.

No C. O. D. scheme, no bogus philanthropy nor deception, no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing.

Write to the ERIC MEDICAL COMPANY, 64 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N. Y., and refer to seeing the account of their offer in this paper.



## Potential.

A few years ago, at about the time the Electioneer family first began the close rivalry with the Wilkes family that has since been so interesting to students of trotting horse statistics, more than one breeder expressed the opinion that a union of the blood of these two families would produce the greatest sires of the future. Others, just as well qualified to look into the future, disagreed with the opinions expressed by the men referred to, and contended that in the place of Wilkes blood use that of Nutwood in combination with Wilkes blood, and a cross would be made that would become a famous one in the production of extreme speed.

The prediction of the last mentioned persons was early verified, when Gov. Stanford mated the Nutwood mare Manette with Electioneer, the produce being the world-famous Arion, 2.07½, whose two-year-old record of 2.10½ yet remains a world's record despite the fact that the advent of the bicycle-tired sulky has given later aspirants for championship honors an advantage that this precocious produce of the Electioneer-Nutwood cross did not have.

About this time Mr. W. R. Janvier, of New York, was casting about for a colt to place on his Silver Spring Stock Farm, Ticonderoga, N. Y., well enough bred to sire extreme speed, and thus honorably fill the premiership of his breeding establishment.

Mr. Janvier was one of those who believed in the excellence of the Electioneer-Nutwood cross, but he was also an admirer of the race-horse Mambrino Chief blood. To him it seemed that George Wilkes owed much of his success in the stud to the Mambrino blood in the mares mated with him, and it seemed reasonable to assume that a dash of the blood that had done so much for George Wilkes would set in a similar capacity when mingled with the blood of Electioneer and Nutwood.

After coming to this conclusion it was only necessary to find a colt combining these three strains through their best representatives. There were, doubtless, many foals carrying the three strains of blood, received through ordinary non-producing lines, but such were not of the kind Mr. Janvier cared to own.

His attention was finally attracted to a colt sired by Prodigal, 2.16, brother to Patros, 2.14½, and Patonago, the sire of Alix, 2.03½, dam Helen S., sister to Arion, 2.07½, by Electioneer; second dam Manette, dam of Arion, 2.07½, etc., by Nutwood, and as the colt was individually a superb specimen of the highest type of the American light-harness horse, he was selected to fill the exacting position. Mr. Janvier had in his mind laid out for a horse to fill.

The colt purchased under these circumstances by Mr. Janvier was named Potential, and, although he is now but six years old, he has already demonstrated the soundness of the judgment which led to his purchase, for without a doubt he has a greater reputation than any other six-year-old stallion that has ever lived.

Potential was placed in service at Ticonderoga Stock Farm, where the first foal he sired was the bay filly Potenta, out of Aristona, by Aristos. This filly was also the first of Potential's get to be trained, and in 1896, as a two-year-old, she took a record of 2.27½, thus making her sire a producer of standard speed at five years of age.

In 1897, Potenta was one of the fast three-year-olds of the year, taking a record of 2.17½ in a winning race. Not only on the race track have honors come to Potential's get, but in the show ring as well. At the recent National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden, New York, Beleke, a two-year-old daughter of Potential, won first prize in both classes for two-year-old fillies, in hot competition. Grasp, a son of Potential, was winner of first prize in the class for two-year-old stallions at the New England Breeders' Meeting, at Readville, Mass., in September, and the same colt was winner of first prize in the class for his age at the Essex County, N. Y., Fair.

It is conceded on all sides that the market of the future for light-harness horses will call for horses possessing in addition to speed, beauty of conformation and the ability to make a good appearance in the show ring. With this knowledge of the requirements of the market to base judgment upon, Potential stands ahead of all sires of his age, for no six-year-old stallion has been so well represented on the track and in the show ring.

All this was almost guaranteed by Potential's magnificent inheritance, for he traces through the fastest and best of each of the following families: four times to Hambletonian, five times to Mambrino Chief, and twice to Pilot, and once to Henry Clay; through such sterling individuals as Electioneer, Nutwood, Prodigal, Pancoast, Woodford Mambrino, Harold, Cuyler, Mambrino Patchen, Tattler, Alexander's Abdallah, Beatrice, Green Mountain Maid, Emblem, Manette, Mary Mambrino, Bicara and Belle, animals famous among the great ones of trotting history.

With his early and extreme speed, producing blood lines through fashionable trotting families, Potential's daughters, from good dams, should be sought by every breeder for stock purposes. Potential is himself an excellent individual—rich bay, black points, 15½ hands, weighs 1,100 pounds, powerfully made at every point, heavy tail, the best of feet and legs, clean and sound, and has a perfect disposition.

In addition to these facts it may be added that Prodigal, the sire of Potential, is proving himself to be one of the greatest young sires of this or any other time, all of which, when carefully considered, will leave no one in the dark as to why Potential is demonstrating himself one of the most remarkable young sires known in trotting-horse history. Potential will be limited to 40 mares in 1898, more than half of which are already booked. For complete pedigree, etc., address W. R. Janvier, 365 Canal Street, New York City.

## Joe Patchen.

When a horseman hears anyone speak of "The Iron Horse" he knows at once that Joe Patchen is referred to. The designation is well deserved by the black stallion, whose admirers are legion, and it is pretty nearly certain that the turf will never see another horse that will so well deserve the appellation.

Joe Patchen first appeared on the turf in 1890, but his real racing career began in 1894, when by his terrific burst of speed and his exceptionally good racing qualities he was in the early part of the season thrown into classes where he met the fastest seasoned performers, and before August was far advanced he had forced Robert J. to beat 2.03 in order to finish ahead of him. That year he went the severest campaign a green horse ever went, before or since, and had made for himself a reputation such as few horses get in a lifetime.

The following season saw him out again and in contests against Robert J. and John R. Gentry he won the largest share of his starts, and retired clearly the champion of the year. In 1896 he was started principally in special events, but every week he was busy over mile or half-mile tracks, and it was an unusual occurrence when he did not set a new track record. That season he reduced his record to 2.03, and placed the world's half-mile track record at 2.04½, where it is likely to stay for many years, indeed if not for all time. In 1897 Patchen passed into the ownership of his present owner, Mr. C. W. Marks, of Chicago, and he was again sent out to meet the champions of the free-for-all class. At Chicago, on July 34, Star Pointer beat him, but he had to pace three beats faster than 2.05 to do it. The following week at Cleveland Pointer was again victorious, but it again took three awful fast beats to defeat the lion-hearted black horse. The next week, at Columbus, the pair again met, and the bull-dog qualities of Joe Patchen enabled him to win in 2.04, 2.01½ and 2.04. At Chicago, Aug. 21, Pointer was victorious again, but he had to step one of the beats in 2.02. At Hartford Pointer again won, and again at Boston. At Indianapolis Pointer won the first heat in 2.04½, Patchen the next in 2.03 and the race was carried over until the next day when Pointer won the final heat in 2.01. At Milwaukee, Patchen was the winner, but at Terre Haute Pointer managed to get home first, doing one heat in 2.00½, Patchen being separately timed in 2.00½. Patchen then went in some specials on western tracks, and then returned to Joliet, Ill., where in one afternoon he paced in 2.02½ to bicycle sulky, in 2.06½ to high-wheeled sulky, and in 2.04½ to four-wheeled wagon, the last performance being another world's record that he is likely to hold for some time. With another mile in 2.06½ to wagon and one in 2.07½ to high-wheeled sulky, at Louis-

ville, Ky., the black horse's racing ended for 1897, and he retired as sound as when he was a colt, and with the prospects of making another famous campaign next year.

In all Patchen has paced in public 196 heats, 66 of which were in 2.10 or better. Of his 47 races he has won 23, and when one considers how fast he has had to go the wonder is that he has got a sound leg left. On another page is a beautiful photographic reproduction of this famous horse, and as he will make a short season in the stud next spring, it will doubtless be studied with interest by intending breeders.

## Cracksman.

The chestnut horse Cracksman, a photographic reproduction of which appears on another page of this issue of THE HORSE WORLD, is one of the most notable young performers ever raised in Western New York. As a two-year-old Cracksman passed into the possession of his present owner, Mr. Geo. E. Lattimer, of Buffalo. That gentleman at once proceeded to the development of the youngster's speed, with the object of getting him ready to race as a five-year-old not before.

So naturally did the colt come to his speed that as a four-year-old Mr. Lattimer drove him a mile in 2.14, last half in 1.03, a quarter in 30½ seconds and an eighth in 15 seconds. This satisfied Mr. Lattimer that he had the material for a first-class race-horse, and the following spring he was placed in W. J. Andrews' hands to race. The colt proved as good as he was expected to be, and early in the season took a race-record of 2.14½ in a winning race. Soon after this Mr. Andrews was taken sick and was obliged to abandon race-driving for the balance of the season.

Cracksman was sent home and Mr. Lattimer, wishing to know something of his speed, kept him in training a few weeks at the Buffalo Driving Park. Over a track not well cared for and unquestionably slow, Mr. Lattimer drove the chestnut colt a mile in 2.10½, and a week later another in 2.09½, last half in 1.04½, both miles being timed by several of the best known horsemen in Buffalo.

As Cracksman is eligible to the 2.15 class, it is reasonable to assume that he will be one of the good ones of 1898, as he is level-headed, good-gaited and requires no appliances, for in both his fast miles referred to he went without appliances other than the boots deemed necessary as a matter of precaution.

Cracksman is a magnificent looking chestnut horse, 16 hands high, and possessed of a set of legs apparently able to stand the hardest campaigning. His sire, Red Wilkes, is the leading son of the great George Wilkes, while his dam Buffalo Girl, 2.12½, was, in her day, queen of pacing mares. The few foals Cracksman has sired are fully up to expectations, and judging by their conformation and gait, this son of a racing dam is destined to become famous in the stud after his turf career is ended. As he will be in the stud but a short time, it behooves owners of mares to make inquiries regarding his services at as early a date as possible.

## Vitello, 2.09½.

It is to be doubted if a greater performer has appeared than Vitello. To be sure there are faster ones, but they flash upon the racing horizon and are gone, but Vitello goes on from year to year seemingly always better in each instance. He has been very justly called the "Evergreen Pacer." How well he has earned this distinction is best attested by the fact that in the past season he was able to go out and win in his class and enter the 2.10 list. It is not in order for us to enter into an extended history of him at the present time. As will be noted by the half-page announcement in this number he will be in the stud in the early part of the season of 1898, after which his driver and owner, Mr. F. E. Upton, informs us he will again be trained and raced. Fred is firm in the belief that he will again be able to reduce his record. Vitello has come prominently forward during the past season as a sire of speed, his most notable one being Queen Vitello, 2.18½. Western New York breeders should not overlook him when they are booking their mares for '98.

## Lesh Stock Farm

It is not every breeding establishment that possesses a champion stallion to head its stud. Online, 2.04, has held an undisputed sway for two years as the champion four-year-old pacing stallion, and it will be found one of the very hard propositions that ambitious breeders will have to go against to secure, and next to Arion's two-year-old trotting record of 2.10½, the hardest to get. The full-page announcement in this number shows Online, 2.04, and two of his get in harness. Aside from the artistic beauty that characterizes the three pictures, that of Online is a wonder, and it may well be doubted if its equal has ever been produced. At the time the picture was taken he was going at a two-minute gait, the quarter being in just 30 seconds. It will be noticed that every foot is off the ground, and it will serve to do away with the belief held by many that this is an impossibility. The other two pictures are of yearlings by Online, and furnish a good sample of what he is siring at the Lesh Farm. The one shown in motion is a colt that with a very little work could pace a quarter in 38 seconds. The other is a yearling filly by Online that could and did step a full quarter in 35 seconds. To show how lavishly Online is distributing his great speed it will only be necessary to state that out of 18 yearlings and two-year-olds that were broken and trained moderately during the summer of '97, 14 could show better than 2.40, and several of them went miles in from 2.25 to 2.30. For this reason special attention is called to Online as one of the coming sires, and one that should not be overlooked by breeders who are looking for size, style, speed and stamina of the highest order.

## Bonnie Boy.

The handsome little horse Bonnie Boy, a photographic reproduction of which appears on another page, is a living illustration of the value of a double cross of the blood of George Wilkes. Sired by Patchen Wilkes, sire of the famous Joe Patchen, 2.01½, out of a daughter of Sherman, 2.23½, another good son of George Wilkes, with two great broodmares back of this in the maternal line of his pedigree, Bonnie Boy could be expected to become a fast horse and a sire of speed.

How well he is living up to expectations is shown from the fact that at 11 years old he is the sire of nine in 2.30 or better, three of which have beaten 2.30, and two more are only a fraction of a second slower than that mark. When it is considered that previous to passing into the possession of his present owners, two years ago, Bonnie Boy had not sired to exceed 60 foals, this is a showing that probably has not been made by any other sire.

As a performer Bonnie Boy never had an opportunity to demonstrate his powers until this year. He received his first track lessons last June, and, although he served mares until the middle of August, he took a pacing record of 2.25 in September, in the first race in which he started. When he was asked to beat 2.30, he changed to the trotting gait, and so fast could he go that way, that his owners decided to just give him a standard pacing record and campaign him at the trot next season, when a record of 2.15 is confidently expected for him. He will make a short season in the stud, particulars of which may be learned by writing to Baker & Rosendale, 31 Elk Street Market, Buffalo, N. Y.

## Lynne Bel, 2.10½.

There is no announcement made in this number of THE HORSE WORLD entitled to greater attention than that of Lynne Bel, the greatest stallion that has ever stood for service in New Jersey. It is safe to say that he is the greatest stallion of the Electioneer family in the second generation from a racing standpoint. As a sire he will prove himself just as great. As a three-year-old he sired five colts, one of which has a record of 2.22½ over a half-mile track, and the other four have beaten 2.30 in their work, while one has shown a full-mile in 2.35. The announcement which appears on another page will form interesting matter for consideration, and in making bookings for the coming season Lynne Bel should most assuredly come in for consideration and patronage.



### Horsemen's Scrap-Book.

E. K. Mearle, Columbus, O., owns a sister to Miss Nelson, 2.11½.

W. J. Andrews will train E. H. Harrison's horses again next year.

Piccolata, 2.19½, by Pilot Medium, is out of the dam of Belle F., 2.15½.

Roady, 2.23½, by Roadmaster, is out of Nellie Hooker, 2.16½, by Hooker.

Col. Kuser, 2.11½, although owned in Austria, is in Italy for the winter.

Minnie Russell, 2.17½, by Happy Russell, is in foal to Lynne Bel, 2.10½.

Geo. H. Ketcham, of Toledo, O., is using Dan Lowell, 2.14½, as a road-horse.

At Ketcham Farm, Toledo, O., 10 yearlings by Robert McGregor are being broken to harness.

Col. Isaac L. Goff, of Providence, R. I., will drive Bright Regent, 2.06½, on the road this winter.

C. W. Williams don't believe in training colts by leading. He wants them harnessed every time.

Ben Walker will train for Monroe Salisbury, in California this winter, and drive for him again next year.

The prominent horsemen of Detroit are urging the Highland Park officials to give a trotting meeting next July.

It is reported that Harry Hamlin offered Jas. Murphy \$5,000 for Emily, 2.11, a short time after she was knocked off at 41.200.

J. K. Foster, of Springfield, Ohio, has sold the fast pacer Gawain, 2.16½, by Gambetta Wilkes, to M. Hoy, of Chicago.

W. M. V. Hoffman, who bought Pixley, 2.08½, at the Fasig sale for \$650, says he has refused \$1,500 twice for her since the sale.

W. W. Benson, of Dubuque, Ia., has a two-year-old of extra promise by Nutwood, out of Pitti Sing, sister of Snism, 2.18½, by Electioneer.

Baker & Rosendale, of Buffalo, have a weanling filly by Bonnie Boy, out of a mare by Jerome Eddy, that can trot a three-minute gait now.

Nettie Patchen, dam of Weighman, that took a two-year-old trotting record of 2.30½ last October, was sold at auction in April, at Lexington, for \$200.

Electmont, 2.21½, by Chimes, dam Cologne, by Mambrino King, gets a new performer in the four-year-old Snip, that took a record of 2.29½ at Springfield, Mass.

H. L. Hayward, who campaigned Dandy Jim, 2.09½, this year, will be out with that horse again next year, and he will also have a sister to John R. Gentry.

John Rogers, a well-known reinsman of the Pacific Coast, died from consumption recently. For many years he was John Goldsmith's assistant at San Mateo Farm.

The death of Earl, 2.23½, son of Princeps, which occurred sometime ago, has just been made public. He was a brother of Greenlander, 2.12, and was the sire of 24 performers, headed by Katie Earl, 2.16½.

Tinick, brother to Guinette, 2.05, took a trotting record of 2.19½ in Texas the past season, driven by S. J. Coleman, who owns him. He will be out as a pacer next year.

The McMillan Stock Farm, Paris, Ill., has sold to Otto Kleckhusch, of Wausau, Wis., the bay weanling filly Nordica, by Norval, 2.14½; dam Traino, by Onward, 2.25½; second dam Venice, by Cuyler; third dam by Pilot, Jr.

E. H. Greeley, Ellsworth, Me., who brought out the sensational colt Ringen, 2.12½, has a yearling filly by that colt out of a Nelson mare, which weighs 800 pounds, and can step as fast as Ringen could at the same age.

The black weanling colt Hanser, by Directum, 2.05½, dam Fedora, dam of Isaac, 2.23, by Newcomb; second dam Mand Maple, by Orphan Boy, Jr., a youngster owned by Gil Carry, gives promise of much speed.

John Langan, of New York City, owner of Page, 2.09½, has purchased a fast three-year-old by Rupee, 2.11, son of Guy Wilkes, dam Winnie D., dam of Hulman, 2.20½, by Hannis, of S. B. Nelson, Richmond, Va.

C. H. Nelson, of Waterville, Me., is credited with the determination to take the northern king, Nelson, 2.00, to Boston, as soon as the sleighing is good, for the purpose of giving the snow horses of the Hub a brush.

John Dickerson has signed a contract to train and drive for Senator McCarthy, of Brooklyn, next year. His stable will include Fred S. Moody and Fred Kohl, both of which Dickerson raced successfully a couple of years ago.

The Louisville Fair and Driving Park Company was organized at Louisville, Ohio, recently, and work has been commenced on a fine one-third mile track. M. O. Sherer, president; H. L. Shirk, secretary, and M. J. Keim, treasurer.

The horsemen of Milford, Mass., will have a first-class half-mile track to develop speed and race upon next year. The track was completed this fall, just in season to get the benefit of the winter's frost, and will be in fine condition next spring.

Mr. F. D. Spottwood, of Harrodsburg, Ky., has sold to Mrs. W. L. James, of Baltimore, Md., the handsome two-year-old bay filly by William L., dam by Aberdeen; second dam by Almont. She is a pacer and has been a mile in 2.24½, last half in 1.10½.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Muncie, Ind., Fair Association, officers were elected as follows: President, William H. Wood; vice president, C. H. Anthony; secretary, M. S. Claypool; treasurer, B. C. Bowman; general superintendent, F. J. Claypool.

Hugh S. Maguire, of Philadelphia, was awarded damages of \$542 in the United States Circuit Court at Boston, Dec. 9, in a suit against the New England Railroad, to recover for the loss of the famous mare Manappa, which was killed in a railroad collision near Waterbury, Conn., October 15, 1895.

Advices from Warren, O., says terms have been agreed upon whereby the Oak Grove Racing Association of the Northern Ohio Circuit will have the use of the Warren Fair track for two meetings the coming season. The Fair Society at its annual meeting re-elected J. L. Kennedy secretary and O. D. Morgan treasurer.

At the recent annual meeting of the Danforth, Me., Trotting Park Association the following officers were elected: D. C. Parker, president; C. H. Merrill, secretary; R. J. Love, treasurer; H. H. Putnam, Arey C. White, J. K. Butterfield, W. J. Kingston, D. C. Parker, H. A. Bennet, M. L. Porter, directors.

At the annual meeting of the Franklin, Ind., Fair Association held recently, S. W. Dungan was elected president, Nort Whitesides vice president, W. S. Young secretary, Samuel Harris treasurer and J. B. Luyster superintendent. The treasurer's report showed that over \$1,000 indebtedness had been paid this year, leaving but little remaining.

Daughters of the Canadian sire Rooker have been prominent this year as brood mares, seven of their get having taken records in standard time, as follows: Frank Rysdyk, 2.14½; Fairbanks, 2.28½, both by Royal Rysdyk; Engarita, 2.19½; Sarena, 2.30½; Mo. S., 2.29½, all by Wildbrino; Roady, 2.23½, by Roadmaster, and Sadie D., 2.24½, by Gazeteer.

William Durland, of Durland's Riding Academy, New York, is reported as saying that horse shows are growing in popularity among all lovers of horses, and that as popular features of horse education he knows of nothing their equal. He points out that anything which helps the horse interests in general, and creates a love and interest in horses, is bound to help all classes and kinds of horses.

F. E. Driver, who for the past five years has been with the Ashland Stock Farm, of H. C. McDowell & Son, Lexington, Ky., as trainer, has severed his connection with that establishment, and will hereafter engage in training runners with his father-in-law, Mr. T. H. Stevens, of the Walnut Hill Stock Farm. This is not a new venture for Mr. Driver, as he has previously had a number of years' experience with the bang-tails.

The diminutive, but fast pacer Little Gem, 2.15½, by Alexander, bred and owned by Mr. H. T. Booth, Vergennes, Vt., was recently hitched double for the first time in his life, and seemed to take as kindly to that way of going as though single in a race, as he carried the collar up on the other horse to the half in 1.07, last quarter in 32½ seconds; a pretty lively clip for a first lesson. He has gone into winter quarters at Huber's stables, Jerome avenue, New York City.

Chas. E. Conrade, secretary of the Columbus Driving Association Company, Columbus, O., writes as follows: "We will be in the Grand Circuit next year, I hope, and will give a few early-closing events, which, with our usual classes, we hope to make about \$30,000. Our track is now covered for the winter, and we expect to have it as good and fast as usual. We gave two meetings the past season, and came out on the right side of the ledger, as usual. In fact, we have given 11 meetings since our track was built, and have been fortunate in not having a losing one yet."

W. B. Bryson, proprietor of Oak Lawn Farm, at Xenia, Ohio, has made the following sales: To M. Steinback, of Albany, N. Y., the black mare Lizzie Mae, by Black Wilkes, 2.28; dam by Twilight, by Ericsson; to Charles Jobe, of Xenia, the bay gelding Red Egbert, by West Egbert, 2.29; first dam May (dam of Juri Dean, 2.29½), by Bayard; to John Ashbaugh, Fairfield, O., a bay filly, two years old, by Advisor, 2.25½; dam Lizzie Mae, by Black Wilkes, 2.28; to Harry Sutton, Yellow Springs, O., the chestnut filly, two years old, by Alatus, 2.24½, son of Albeyone, 2.27; dam by Wilgus Clay.

The Rev. Edward Davis, pastor of the Central Christian Church at Oakland, Cal., has sent a letter to Thomas H. Williams, president of the California Jockey Club, asking him to set apart a day at the Emeryville race track when Christians may attend. The letter reads in part: "I believe an interest in horse-racing is not entirely due to commercial avariciousness. Indeed, I believe there are many Christian people who would enjoy the race under consistent circumstances. I therefore request you to consider and inform me of your opinion as to the possibility of having a Christian day at the races. This, of course, would preclude drinking and gambling."

Nominations for officers for the Philadelphia Driving Park Association, owners of Point Breeze Park, closed last week. According to the rules of the association, the secretary will post the nominations at the club house. They are as follows: President, Joseph A. Wenderoth; vice president, Thomas B. Lovatt; secretary, Matthew Vollmer, John K. Scattergood; treasurer, Charles A. Topping; directors (11 to be elected), John Trainor, William Gordon, Alex. Moore, Thomas Waddington, John McGlinn, James A. Mundy, William H. Dutton, Charles A. Schall, Robert A. Smith, John G. Mattinger, James Porter, George Rowe, John Dougherty, John K. Scattergood, George W. Frank, John G. Miller, John McShane, Walter M. Keim, Eli Kindig, D. P. S. Nichols.

A. W. R. Janvier writes THE HORSE WORLD under date of Dec. 7, as follows: "Mr. Burgess, the owner of Lynne Bel, was just in my office and brought the bad news that his weanling Potential

filly, out of Vashiti, the dam of Lynne Bel, 2.10½, died yesterday. They were loading this filly beside a pony daily to get it ready for the sale next week, and Mr. Burgess told me that it could show more speed than any colt of its age, or in fact anything double its age, that he had ever seen. Mr. W. H. Coville, who has been doing the leading for Mr. Burgess the past 10 days, also told me that this filly could show more speed than anything of its age he had ever led beside a pony. The death of this filly is a great drawback to Potential's prospects thus early in his stud career, but as usual the best ones meet with mishaps."

One of the notable rulings of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association last week was the expulsion of the well-known turfman J. P. Barrett, secretary of the New England Agricultural Society, of Portland, Me., for having bought pools on a race trotted at Biddeford, Me., last September. Barrett is a prominent breeder, and it is said that he built the famous Rigby track at Portland, where John R. Gentry made his record of 2.00½. The decision was something of a surprise to horsemen on the outside, as the testimony presented was very conflicting. Barrett and his association got into further trouble in a case involving a disputed entry from Waldo Pierce, the owner of Akedalia. In addition to sustaining Pierce's claim in the case, the Board ordered the New England Agricultural Association to appear and show cause why its officers should not be punished for entering horses without authority.

Lord Roslev, at the dinner of the Gin-Crack Club, at York, England, last week, advised all those who are contemplating racing to refrain from so doing, as it is exceedingly expensive and too engrossing for any one having anything else to do. He added: "The rewards, compared with the disappointments, are one per cent. For a quarter of a century I struggled to win the Derby. Sometimes I ran second, sometimes third, often last, and finally won. I ought to have been the happiest of men. But, what was the result? I held a high office, and was attacked with the greatest violence for owning race-horses at all. I then made a discovery, which came to me too late, that, although without guilt of offense, I might have run second, third and even last, it became a matter of torture to many consciences if I won the Derby. My troubles did not end there. At the general election my party was assailed, not because we were too sporting, but because we were not sporting enough. I was, however, of the opinion that for the trials of the turf compensation came in experience, and life friendships formed on the turf, which are invaluable to any man who wishes to get on in life, and I believe that the sport in England was never better or purer."

Every State in the Union has not as strict and wholesome laws bearing on race-track ringers as has Missouri, and more is the pity, for if such laws were in force everywhere the Rannons and men of their ilk would find as punishment for their crimes a term in the penitentiary. The Missouri law on the subject, enacted last year, makes the ringing business a penitentiary offense, and the first cases coming under the provisions of the new law will soon come up for trial in the St. Louis Criminal Court. It will be the case of the Little I Am fraudulent coup at the St. Louis track last summer, for the parties mixed up in that unsavory job were indicted a few days ago by the St. Louis Grand Jury. Some of the parties implicated were ruled off in the summer, and all of them, so far as known, will now have to stand trial with a criminal charge staring them in the face. The parties indicted, as stated in the dispatches, are Fred Hazenfeld, M. G. Wims, O. A. Arthur and C. S. Herbert. Hazenfeld lives near the Oakley race track, Cincinnati, but the whereabouts of the others is not now known.

The Splan-Newgas sale began Dec. 7, at Chicago, with a big crowd present. The most notable sale of the first day was that of Alfonso, a brown stallion, record 2.29½, owned by J. C. Linsman, of Lima, Ohio, to C. X. Larabee, of Deer Lodge, for \$4,250. The horse was sired by Baron Wilkes. Following were some



of the prices received during the sale: Ackerland, 2.13½, by Warlock, \$1,025; Lillian Sidnet, 2.24, by Sidney, \$750; Ornament, 2.24½, by Alfonso, \$680; Thelma, 2.28, by King Rene, \$625; Barney Anderson, 2.20, \$500; Maggie, \$220; Inez, \$220; Sterling R. Holt, \$425; Judge West, \$470; Fono, \$400; Almatone, \$210; Danforth, 2.29½, \$400; two Alfonso fillies, \$475; Honeymoon, 2.25½, \$410; Antonia, \$390; Alfonso gelding, \$200; Sylvan, 2.27, \$400; Black Dick, 2.24½, \$390; Midlander, \$235; Tom Martin, 2.23½, \$500; Thorne, foaled 1894, record 2.24½, winner of the \$15,000 Kentucky Futurity, was bought by H. W. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah, for \$3,400. Dan Q., 2.08½, \$3,400; Donogh, bay stallion, 2.14½, \$1,150; Bessie Bonnell, world's champion pacing mare, record 2.03½, \$1,400; Airtight, bay gelding, showing miles in 2.15, \$675; Myrtle G., 2.12½, \$650; Lucy Porter, brown mare, 2.21½, \$750; Sallie Bronston, black mare, \$510; Carrie H., bay mare, 2.13½, \$500; Fred B., 2.10½, \$1,122; Jimmy Hague, 2.13½, \$1,150; Newcastle, 2.11½, \$1,050; Bonnie F., 2.09½, \$950; Steel Prince, 2.07½, \$760; bay filly, by Simicoleon, \$700; Ross, 2.20, \$650; Clippetta, 2.18, \$625; Simmetta, 2.17½, \$500.

A dispatch from Elkton, Ind., dated Dec. 11, says: Ex-State's Attorney Austin L. Crothers, counsel for ex-Clerk of the County Commissioners Charles H. Smith, today entered suit in the Circuit Court for this county against John S. Settle, a prominent merchant at Leeds, this county, for \$10,000 for false arrest. The whole matter grew out of a controversy between Thomas Settle, son of John S. Settle, and Mr. Smith at the races in Elkton in 1895. Both Settle and Smith were in the betting ring, and it appears both bet on the horse Sonoro, which won. When young Settle went to cash his ticket he found it missing, and Smith's being for a like amount, he accused Smith of stealing it and had Smith arrested. The ticket was afterwards found in Settle's possession, and Smith brought suit against young Settle for false arrest. The suit to-day grows out of Smith's arrest for selling young Settle whisky. It seems that young Settle was under the influence of liquor the day in question, and told his father Smith sold it to him. The father went to the State's Attorney and had his son summoned before the Grand Jury on the charge, and, it is said, swore that he bought the whisky from Smith. The Grand Jury acquitted Smith, and hence the present suit, which is likely to prove an interesting one.

Three track managers were suspended from membership in the National Trotting Association during the recent Board of Review meeting, for failing to pay their purses. One of those was the Woodland, Cal., Driving Club, which opened a stake race for three-year-olds in 1894, to be trotted in 1897. Nominators to the stake made their payments year after year until just before the date set for the race, when the club declared it off. They found that the entrance fees would not amount to enough to pay the stake. Owners who stayed in to the last were tendered their entrance fees, but the club sought to hold all forfeits collected from those who had dropped out without making the last payment. The nominators of the colts eligible to start on the day of the race claimed that the money belonged to them, and they took the case to the Pacific Board of Appeals. When the case was decided against the Woodland Club the latter party carried the case to the Board of Review, which body, of course, sustained the horse owners and ordered the California club suspended until the money shall be distributed in accordance with this ruling. Charles Sapp, who managed the Concord, N. H., trotting track last year, came to grief through bad weather and other misfortunes, which prevented him from paying his purses in full. He was hung up, along with E. A. Mallette, of Larchmont, N. Y., who controlled the Orangeburg tracks, near New York, last year. As Sapp and Mallette were not the owners of Concord and Orangeburg tracks, the ruling of the Board does not operate against the property.

Messrs. Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont., the owners of the horse Royal Standard, replying to the claim recently set up by Secretary Garrard, of the

Illinois State Board of Agriculture, that he was a "ringer," have written a letter to Mr. Garrard in which they make the following statements: "Now Royal Standard is not only no 'ringer' but was entered in your classes at your show in good faith and with a complete understanding of the requirements. Some time before the date set for the show Mr. Galbraith, an accredited agent of yours, called upon Robert Graham, with a request that he would make some entries. He pointed out that according to the conditions of the prize list, Royal Standard was not eligible. He answered that the English certificate which he possessed would be accepted. Accordingly the entry was sent and the horse competed with the most satisfactory results. When Mr. Graham returned home from New York, two weeks after the show, he was confronted with the dispatch in which you stigmatize Royal Standard as a fraud, and also charge us with conniving with one of the Board officials to consummate a fraud. Not only has a great injustice been done our horse, but a serious aspersion has been made upon our good name. We did not connive, either singly or collectively, with any man to commit a fraud, as you charge; nor can Royal Standard by any reasoning be termed a 'ringer.' We, therefore, request—first, that your Board will rescind its resolution disqualifying our horse; secondly, that you will without delay forward us a check for all moneys won; thirdly, that you, sir, immediately retract your statement regarding ourselves and our horse, and, fourthly, that you cause the retraction to be published in the same way as the original statements, which we are forced to characterize as slanderous, appeared."

Ed. Geers, when asked whether an open or blind bridle was preferable for race-horses, said: "That depends altogether on the horse. In most instances I have found that an open bridle is preferable. An intelligent horse with experience in racing learns to locate the horses in the race against him; if he is fitted with an open bridle he can do that and thereby save himself in a close finish. On the other hand I have had a good many horses that would loaf with an open bridle, and I have been obliged to adjust blinders to make them do their best. But all in all, my experience has taught me to favor the open bridle if the horse is the right kind to work that way. I recall an instance where I had won a heat with a certain horse and lost the next two I felt certain that the horse was not doing his level best, and before starting out for the fourth heat I removed the blinders and hooked him with an open bridle. I had everything to gain and nothing to lose by the change, and so felt justified in making it. In this case the change was a success, for the horse acted like a different animal and I won the next two heats and the race." John Splan, who listened to what the Village Farm trainer had to say, remarked: "Race horses are not unlike men. Some try to succeed, while others shirk and fail. I have in mind two horses out of the many I have driven in races that tried and kept trying to win and did nothing else. They were Rarus and Wedgewood. The latter was a most remarkable horse. Pitted against horses that were his superior in speed, he never knew what it was to give up. Race after race he was beaten all the way until almost to the wire, when he would make one more desperate struggle and land a heat. The year I drove him down the Grand Circuit and won every race I don't believe that the aggregate of all his finishes would exceed five or six rods. Time after time I have said to myself as we neared the stand, 'Well, I guess it's all over this time, only to find Wedgewood a nose or a head in front when we got to the wire.'"

In a letter Ed. A. Tipton, the former secretary of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association tells W. R. Janvier of the chances in the stud Prodigal, 2.16, has had. Regarding that horse he says: "He served his first mares in 1890, so his oldest foals came in 1891. There were six of them; none were trained by Mr. Daly, but all scattered at the auction block, and amongst the six were Potential and India Sulk, 2.10½. In 1892 he got but one foal—I don't know its whereabouts. In 1893 his get again numbered six, and Practical, two years, 2.21½, three years, 2.19½, was the only one trained. Of the others, one is dead,

one a gelding used on the road, and the others retired, without training, to the stud. In 1894 the books show a return of 27 foals, several of which are now dead, but it is a grand lot. Among them are China Silk, two years, 2.16½; Journeyman, three years, 2.17½; Improvidence, three years, 2.30, trial 2.14; Free Liver, Liberal, Wilderness, Spatium, Caption and Gamin, all publicly known to be fast, also Angalia, Welcome Home and Frugality, three fillies that Mr. Daly selected because of their soundness and good looks and speed and gait, for use in the stud. Then come the two-year-olds, originally 39 in number. For their age I never saw a better lot, and don't believe any man did. They were barely broken as yearlings and let run in the snow all winter; their stabling having been given over to the thoroughbreds. You see Ben Kenney left the ranch in June 1896, and Joe Rea did not take the place until April 1, 1897, so nothing was done with them during the interim. Last year four were sent Kenney at Lexington, two or three sold, and the balance turned over to Rea, who really had to break them. Of his lot, Kenney thought the most of Pastmaster, but stopped his training because of a splint, and selected Limerick to carry the Daly colors in the east. Limerick took a record of 2.19½ at Lexington, and won during the season just \$8,000. Red Tape and Redvina showed Kenney, 2.28½ and 2.39½, respectively, but were not fast enough to start. Joe Rea drove three of his bunch miles better than 2.30, two more better than 2.25, and 10 more not near so fast, but some of them fast enough to try again in 1898. Still another, not owned by Mr. Daly, worked the Anaconda track in 2.30½. Then there are five yearlings and 13 weanlings, including the dead ones. Of the yearlings, barring accidents, you will hear next season. About them I will say nothing, except that I stand ready to name Prodigal in a stallion representative stake for foals of 1896, to be trotted next fall, open to all at a subscription fee of \$250 to \$5,000 each, the winner to take all, or the stake to be divided, as the majority of the nominators decide by vote. So summing the whole thing up, Prodigal has sired 13 foals older than 3 years, 40 older than two, and but 88 in all, including weanlings and dead ones. Not one of his get was trained till 1895, and then but one. He has two two-year-olds, three three-year-olds and one six-year-old with records of 2.30 and better, and his oldest son's first cost has a record of 2.17½. Every record was made in a race for money, and not once has there been an attempt to 'fin-oup' them into the 2.30 list, and I think I can truthfully say that his very best three-year-olds, and two-year-olds have not yet started. I may have seen faster three-year-olds than the green one Free Liver, but I doubt it. From now on Prodigal will have from 25 to 30 colts each year, and they will come from mares that cannot be beaten in looks or breeding, so if he makes a showing in the next five years that Janvier never dreamed of, put it down that Tipton will say, 'I told you so.' As Mr. Janvier's horse Potential is a son of Prodigal, Mr. Tipton's statement is very gratifying to him.

### Ketchum Farm.

Nothing that transpired in racing circles in 1897 created more of a sensation than the performances of the three-year-old colt Crescens, 2.11½. His remarkable eight-hat race at Ft. Wayne will go on record as the greatest that up to the present time has ever been trotted by any three-year-old, and brings prominently to the public mind the one-time champion (that was familiarly known as the "Monarch of the home stretch") Robert McGregor, 2.17½. Ordinarily stallions, when they reach the age of 20 are usually past usefulness, but this is not so with Robert McGregor. The same lofty carriage of the head and defiant look that was characteristic of him in his racing days is still there, and he still imports to his offspring the same features. Mable, whose likeness appears under that of Robert McGregor on another page, is the dam of Crescens, 2.11½; Anderson's Nightingale, 2.10½, and two others with records of 2.30 or better. As will be seen she is a mare with plenty of substance, and when her breeding is taken into account it is not to be wondered at that Ketchum Farm possesses the greatest three-year-old stallion of this or any other time.

### The Uses To Which The Farmers' Handy Wagon May Be Put.

The photographic reproductions on page 393 of this issue of THE HORSE WORLD, tell far better than words can, the numerous uses to which the Farmers' Handy wagon may be put. As will be noticed, the pictures are numbered, and each picture represents a "Handy" being used in a capacity as follows: No. 1, Hauling stumps on a Handy; No. 2, Forty barrels of apples; No. 3, Hauling out manure; No. 4, A hay ride in California; No. 5, We make many styles; No. 6, Two tons of potatoes in crates; No. 7, A sprinkler on a one-horse handy; No. 8, A Handy with a deep platform; No. 9, A 7 by 10 bed only 30 inches high; No. 10, A rack 3 by 20 on a Handy; No. 11, Hauling out coarse manure; No. 12, Moving a corn-crib on a Handy; No. 13, Hunter's cabin in Germany; No. 14, Hauling tools to field; No. 15, Loading tobacco in New York; No. 16, We sell all steel wagons; No. 17, Hand sprayer on a Handy; No. 18, One of our many styles; No. 19, Power sprayer, latest out; No. 20, Hauling corn to the silo; No. 21, Load of dry corn stalks; No. 22, Hauling pumpkins; No. 23, Launching a boat; No. 24, The best farm wagon made; No. 25, We make good wagon wagons; No. 26, We sell direct to milkmen; No. 27, Hauling oranges in California; No. 27½, Best for the hay-field; No. 28, Picking up stone; No. 29, Roller bearing Handy and 18-ton van, being pulled by four horses; No. 30, Farm engine on a Handy; No. 31, Four hundred sticks of tobacco; No. 32, A carload of cotton; No. 33, Hauling tobacco in Kentucky; No. 34, The queen rides on a Handy; No. 35, Chinese dragon on a Handy; No. 36, Boiler on a Handy; No. 37, City park or lawn truck; No. 38, Festival fleet on a Handy; Nos. 39, 40, 41, The same Handy that carries your crops will carry everything. The Handy wagon is all that its name implies, and every farmer will find it to his interest to investigate its merits. That means that he will buy one. As a starter, write to Farmers' Handy Wagon Co., Saginaw, Mich.

### A String of World's Records to the Credit of the Faber Sulky.

When Star Pointer drew a Faber sulky a mile in 1.39½ he made it what it still remains, the first and only two-minute sulky. Aside from this record, it has to its credit the records in eleven other important events which were won by Star Pointer, and which include the world's race record, 2.09½; the world's third heat record, the world's three consecutive heat record, and a number of State and track records.

The Faber sulky was also drawn in 2.03½ by Alix, a faster mile than any other sulky has been drawn by a trotter. It was also drawn by Directly, 2.07½; Searchlight, 2.09; Anaconda, 2.08½; Guinette, 2.05, and many other prominent horses in this country, and by Colonel Kuser, the most sensational trotter in Europe, as well as by many other horses abroad. The owners and drivers of these horses would certainly not use the Faber sulky if they did not consider it better than any other make.

All practical horsemen know that 25 to 35 pounds is truly a light weight for a sulky which is guaranteed to give satisfaction for general use on rough tracks. The fact of the Faber being from seven to 12 pounds lighter, and at the same time as strong as mechanical skill can make it, is a vital point of advantage which no horseman can afford to overlook, and is a direct cause of the popularity of this sulky. Hundreds of drivers have used the Faber and without exception pronounce it the finest running and riding sulky they ever used. Our readers, especially those in foreign countries, should consider carefully the merits possessed by "The Faber," as the advantage of its light weight is a most important one.

The Faber Sulky Company are to be congratulated upon the unequalled success of their sulky and the distinction which it holds. We bespeak for them a greatly increased trade the coming season.

Robert Steel will breed Una Wilkes, 2.15, to Epauet, 2.19.



## THE WORLD'S RECORDS

## Trotting and Pacing.

## TROTTING IN HARNESS.

Fastest mile, 2.03½ (against time): Alix, b m, (6), by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney, Gainesburg, Ill., Sept. 19, 1894. Time by quarters, 30½, 1.01½, 1.32½, 2.03½.

Fastest mile by a stallion, 2.05½ (third heat): Directum, bl s (4), by Director, dam Stenwinder, by Venture.

Fastest mile by a gelding, 2.04½ (against time): Anote, b g, (8), by Whips, dam Josie, by Hambletonian, Gainesburg, Ill., Sept. 8, 1895. In a race, 2.05½ (second heat): Anote, b g, (8), by Whips, Fleetwood Park, New York, Aug. 28, 1895.

Fastest mile by a mare in a race with other horses, 2.05½ (third heat): Alix, b m, (6), by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 17, 1894.

Fastest mile over a half-mile track, 2.10½ (third heat): Dandy Jim (12), g g, by Young Jim, dam Carpana, by Daniel Lambert, Crawfordville, Ind., Sept. 11, 1897.

Fastest two consecutive heats, 2.06½, 2.05½ (second and third heats): Alix, b m (6), by Patronage, dam Atlanta, by Attorney, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 17, 1894.

Fastest three consecutive heats by a stallion, 2.07½, 2.09, 2.09: William Penn, b s (7), by Santa Claus, dam Lulu M., by Danvers, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1897.

Fastest three heats over a half-mile track, 2.12½, 2.10½, 2.11½: Pat L., b s (4), by Republican, dam Nellie, by Pat McMahon, Huntington, Ind., Sept. 11, 1896.

Fastest four-heat race, 2.09, 2.08½, 2.07½, 2.08. Won in the first, second and fourth heats by Fantasy, b m (6), by Chimes, dam Homora, by Almonarch, Readville, Mass., Aug. 27 and 28 (last heat on 28th), 1896.

Fastest five-heat race, 2.08½, 2.10, 2.08, 2.10, 2.09½. Won in the last three heats by Nightingale, ch m (10), by Mambrino King, dam Minnequa Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 4, 1895.

Fastest six-heat race, 2.10½, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10½, 2.11½, 2.12½. Won in last three heats by Grace Hastings, ch m (9), by Rayonne Prince, dam Emma K., by Burgher, Cleveland, Ohio, July 28, 1897.

Fastest seven-heat race, 2.07½, 2.08½, 2.10½, 2.09½, 2.10½, 2.12, 2.10½. Won in the last three heats by Pat L., b c (4), by Republican, dam Nellie, by Pat McMahon, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 16, 1896.

Fastest eight-heat race, 2.12½, 2.11, 2.12, 2.12, 2.13, 2.13½, 2.13½, 2.14½. Won in the fourth, seventh and eighth heats by Bonnoer, b f (4), by Hammer, dam Minnetta, by Mambrino Patchen, Detroit, Mich., July 24, 1895.

Fastest mile by a two-year-old in a race, 2.13½ (second heat): Jupe, b c, by Allie Wilkes, dam by Mambrino Patchen, Readville, Mass., Sept. 29, 1896. Best by a two-year-old filly, 2.14 (second heat): Janie T., b f, by Bow Bella, dam Nida, by Monon, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15, 1897.

Two miles (against time), 4.32: Greenlander, bl s (11), by Princess, dam Juno, by Hambletonian, Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 4, 1893. In a race, 4.36½: Nightingale, ch m, by Mambrino King, dam Minnequa Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1894.

Two-mile heat race. Won by Post Boy, ch s, by Magic (second and fourth heats), 4.52½, 4.52½, 4.56½, 4.56. Cleveland, Ohio, July 28, 1891.

Three miles (against time), 6.55½: Nightingale, ch m (8), by Mambrino King, dam Minnequa Maid, by Wood's Hambletonian, Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20, 1893. In a dash race, 7.19½: Bishop Hero, b g (10), by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall, by Hero of Thorndale, Oakland, Cal., Oct. 7, 1893.

Five miles in a race, 12.30½: Bishop Hero, b g (10), by Bishop, dam Lida Kendall, by Hero of Thorndale, Oakland, Cal., Oct. 4, 1893.

Ten miles, against time, 26.15: Pascal, bl g, by Pascarel, dam by Imp. Leamington, Fleetwood Park, New York, Nov. 2, 1893. Time by miles: first mile, 2.32½; second mile, 5.04½; third mile, 7.27; fourth mile, 10.13; fifth mile, 12.51½; sixth mile, 15.31½; seventh mile, 18.10½; eighth mile, 20.49½; ninth mile, 23.52½; tenth mile, 26.15. Average, 2.57½.

Twenty miles, 58.25: Captain Megowen, r g, by Sovereign, Riverside Course, Boston, Oct. 31, 1893.

Thirty miles, against time, 1.47.59: General Taylor, g s, by Morse Horse, dam Flora, San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 21, 1897.

Fifty miles, 3.55.49½: Ariel, b m, Albany, N. Y., May 5, 1896.

100 miles, 8.56.01: Conqueror, b g, by Bellfounder, dam Lady McClaire, by insp. Bellfounder, Centerville, L. I., Nov. 12, 1893.

## TROTTING TO WAGON.

One mile, 2.10: Elmore, ch m (7), by Axtell, dam Flora McGregor, by Robert McGregor, Cleveland, O., Aug. 29, 1897.

Fastest three consecutive heats, 2.16½, 2.17, 2.17: Hopetal, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12, 1878.

Two miles, 4.56½: General Butler, bl g, by Smith Burr, Long Island, June 18, 1893. Dexter, br g, by Rydyk's Hambletonian, Long Island, Oct. 27, 1893.

Three miles, 7.53½: Prince, ch g, by Woodpecker, Centerville, L. I., Sept. 15, 1897.

Five miles, 15.43½: Little Mac, Fashion Course, L. I., Oct. 29, 1893.

10 miles, 28.02½: John Stewart, b g, by Tom Wonder, Boston, June 30, 1898.

Twenty miles, 58.57: Controller, b g, by May Boy, San Francisco, Cal., April 20, 1897.

Fifty miles, 3.58.04: Spangle, r g, Union Course, L. I., Oct. 15, 1893.

## TROTTING UNDER SADDLE.

One mile, 2.15½: Great Eastern, br g, by Walkill Chief, by Rydyk's Hambletonian, ridden by Charles S. Green, Fleetwood Park, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1877.

Two miles, 4.53½: George M. Patchen, b s, by Cassius M. Gray, Union Course, L. I., June 12, 1890.

Three miles, 7.33½: Dutchman, b g, by Tippoo Sahib, Jr., Beacon Course, H. Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 1, 1899.

Four miles, 10.51: Dutchman, b g, by Tippoo Sahib, Jr., Centerville Course, L. I., May, 1896.

## DOUBLE TEAMS.

Against time, 2.12½: Belle Hamlin, b m, by Hamlin's Almont, Jr., and Honest George, b g, by Albert, Providence, R. I., Sept. 23, 1892.

Kite track, 2.13: Belle Hamlin and Justina, bay mares, both by Hamlin's Almont, Jr., Independence, Ia., Oct. 27, 1890.

In a race, 2.15½: Sallie Simmons, b m, by Simmons and Roseleaf, bl m, by Goldleaf, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27, 1894.

To top road wagon, against time, 2.19: Lynn W., br g, by Rospeller Tuckahoe, dam Topsy, by Rollman Horse, and Clayton, b g, by Harry Clay, dam Star Maid, by Jupiter Abdallah, Fleetwood Park, New York, May 28, 1891.

## TROTTING WITH RUNNING MATE.

One mile (kite track), 2.03½: Ayres P., ch g, by Prosper Merimee, dam Annie, by Rustic, Kirkwood, Del., July 4, 1893.

One mile, 2.06: H. B. Winship, bl g, by Aristos, dam by Colonel Moulton, Gabe Case as mate; driven by J. Golden, Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., Aug. 1, 1884.

## TANDEM TROTTING.

One mile, 2.32: Mambrino Sparkle, b m, and William H., b g, Cleveland, O., Sept. 16, 1896.

Trotting Three Hooked Together. One mile, 2.14: Belle Hamlin, Globe and Justina, all by Hamlin's Almont, Jr.; bred, owned and trained by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; driven by E. P. Geers, Cleveland, Ohio, July 31, 1891.

## FOUR-IN-HAND TROTTING.

One mile, 2.30 (against time): Damiana, Bellnut, Mand V. and Netsara; property of James Stinson, Washington Park, Chicago, Ill., July 4, 1896.

## SIX-IN-HAND TROTTING.

One mile, 2.58½: Driven by Lawson N. Fuller, Fleetwood Course, New York, June 24, 1897.

## EIGHT-IN-HAND TROTTING.

One mile, 2.18½: Driven by Lawson N. Fuller, Fleetwood Course, New York, June 24, 1897.

## PACING IN HARNESS.

Fastest mile, 1.59½ (against time): Star Pointer, b s (8), by Brown Hal, dam Sweepstakes, by Knight's Snow Heels, Readville, Mass., Aug. 28, 1897. Time by quarters, 39, 59½, 1.29, 1.59½.

Fastest mile in a race, 2.00½ (third heat): Star Pointer, b s (8), by Brown Hal, dam Sweepstakes, beating Joe Patchen, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1897. Time by quarters, 29½, 1.00, 1.30½, 2.00½.

Fastest mile by a gelding, 2.01½ (against time): Robert J., b g (6), by Hartford, dam Geraldine, by Jay Gould Terra Haute, Ind., Sept. 14, 1894.

Fastest mile by a mare, 2.05½ (second heat): Dead heat between Lotie Lorraine, b m (7), by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Lady Yeiser, by Garrard Chief, and Bessie Bonehill, g m (5), by Empire Wilkes, dam Arab Girl, by Crittenden, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30, 1897.

Fastest mile over a half-mile track, 2.04½ (against time): Joe Patchen bl s (7), by Patchen Wilkes, dam Josephine Young, by Joe Young, Combination Track, Medford, Mass., Oct. 28, 1896.

In a race, 2.08½ (first heat): Bumps, b g (5), by Baron Wilkes, dam Queen Ethel, by Strathmore, beating Roan Wilkes, Sphinxetta, Refina and Barney, Combination Park, Medford, Mass., Nov. 3, 1896; also, same time (fourth heat): Guinette, b g (7), by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Stella, by Mambrino Starline, beating Joe Patchen (to wagon), Combination Park, Medford, Mass., Nov. 3, 1896.

Fastest mile without rider or driver, 2.04½: Marion Mills, b m (7), by Harry Mills, dam Nellie, by Joe Bassett, Detroit, Mich., July 15, 1897. Over a half-mile track, 2.05½: Marion Mills, Combination Park, Medford, Mass., July 6, 1897.

Fastest two consecutive heats, 2.03½, 2.01½ (first and second): John R. Gentry, b s (7), by Ashland Wilkes, dam Dame Wood, by Wedgewood, Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 10, 1896.

Fastest three consecutive heats, 2.02½, 2.03½, 2.03½. Won by Star Pointer, b s (7), by Brown Hal, dam Sweepstakes, by Knight's Snow Heels, Mystic Park, Medford, Mass., Sept. 18, 1896.

Fastest four-heat race, 2.03½, 2.04½, 2.04½, 2.05½. Won in the second, third and fourth heats, by Robert J., b g (8), by Hartford, dam Geraldine, by Jay Gould, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1896.

Fastest five-heat race, 2.03½, 2.05, 2.05½, 2.05½, 2.06. Won in the last three heats by Frank Agan, b g (6), by Mikagan, dam Flora (untraced), Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., Sept. 11, 1896.

Fastest six-heat race, 2.07½, 2.05½, 2.04½, 2.05½, 2.07½, 2.06½. Won in last three heats by Planet, b s (6), by Bonnie McGregor, dam Marquette, by Jersey Wilkes, Columbus, O., Aug. 7, 1897.

Fastest seven-heat race, 2.06½, 2.07, 2.06, 2.08, 2.06½, 2.08½, 2.10½. Won by Gilles Noyes, b g (6), by Charles Caffrey, dam Viola, by George P. Tucker, in fourth sixth and seventh heats, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30, 1897.

Fastest eight-heat race, 2.05½, 2.06½, 2.07½, 2.07½, 2.07½, 2.08½, 2.10, 2.11½. Won by Direction, bl s (8), by Director, dam Lulu Wilkes, by George Wilkes, Cleveland, O., Aug. 2 and 5, 1895.

Fastest two consecutive heats by a two-year-old, 2.14½, 2.12: Will Leyburn, b c, by Wilton, dam by Crittenden, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8, 1897.

Two miles, 4.19½ (against time): Chehalis, bl s (7), by Altamont, dam Tecora, by Strader's C. M. Clay, Jr., Salem, Ore., Oct. 7, 1897. Time by quarters, 32½, 1.05½, 1.37, 2.09, 2.39, 3.14, 3.45, 4.19½.

Two miles, 4.47½: Dead heat between Deftness, b g, by Chieftain, and Longfellow, ch g, by Red Bill, Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 26, 1872.

Three miles, 7.44: James K. Polk, ch g, Centerville Course, L. I., Sept. 13, 1847.

Four miles, 10.34½: Longfellow, ch g, by Red Bill, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31, 1869.

Five miles, 12.54½: Lady St. Clair, b m, by Old St. Clair, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 11, 1874.

## PACING WITH RUNNING MATE.

One mile, 1.58½: Flying Jib, b s, by Algoma, dam by Middleton, Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 4, 1894. Time of first half, 59 seconds.

## DOUBLE TEAM PACING.

One mile, 2.08 (against time): John R. Gentry, b s, by Ashland Wilkes and Robert J., b g, by Hartford, Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1897.

One mile in a race, 2.16½: Belle Button, b m, by Alexander Button, and Tom Reader, beating Our Dick and Turk Franklin, Oakland, Cal., Oct. 22, 1892.

## PACING TO WAGON.

One mile, 2.04½ (against time): Joe Patchen, bl s, by Patchen Wilkes, dam Josephine Young, by Joe Young, Joliet, Ill., Oct. 30, 1897. Time of each quarter, 33½, 31, 30½, 30½.

## PACING UNDER SADDLE.

One mile, 2.13: Johnston, b g, by Joe Bassett, Cleveland, O., Aug. 3, 1888.

Two miles, 4.57½: James K. Polk, ch g, and Rensselaer, r g, by Old Pilot, Philadelphia, June 10, 1850.

Three miles, 7.44: Onaida Chief, ch g, by Kentucky Hunter, Beacon Course, Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 14, 1843.

## Forest City Farm.

It will not be necessary to go into any lengthy notice at this time of Forest City Farm. It is too well known to need any description. The public will be most interested in learning of the stallions that will stand there for service in 1898. On this point the horsemen can be informed by reference to the full-page illustrated announcement that appears in this number. The placing of Patron's service fee at \$50 is a step in the right direction, and in doing so Mr. Emory has shown rare good judgment. It was excessive stallion fees, tin-cup records and breeding to the standard that brought almost total destruction to the trotting-horse business. It is a healthful condition and augurs well for the future of the business to see breeders that can look far enough into the future to see the result of too high stallion fees. Certainly Forest City Farm has set an example that every breeder in the land will do well to emulate in placing the greatest stallion of the Pancoast family at a fee that any one having a good mare can afford to pay. Mar Caspio, the good son of Director, 2.17, is also put at an especially low fee, \$25, and at the price should command a liberal patronage. The old veteran Brown Wilkes, one of the very few Wilkes horses that have combined the next most desirable qualities after racing instinct, namely, that of high-class road qualities, will also stand at \$25. The three horses make a trio of stallions with blood lines, producing and performing qualities unsurpassed by anything in the land. Write The Forest City Farm at Randall, Ohio, or C. F. Emery, Cleveland, Ohio, for catalogue that will be ready to mail January 1, 1898.

## Moquette, 2.10.

Ohio, as in many other matters, is becoming famous as a breeding State. The light-harness horse is receiving an unusual amount of attention at the present time, and it is doubtful if any other one State in the Union possesses more great sires than does the Buckeye State. Of this great number, Moquette, four-year-old record 2.10, is, by the records, the fastest, and THE HORSE WORLD wants to call especial attention to the photographic reproduction of him that appears on another page. After seeing this picture it is little trouble to convince horsemen that, aside from being one of the fastest stallions standing for service, Moquette is also one of the grandest of horses in conformation. His size is ideal as he stands 15½ hands high and weighs 1,125 pounds. He presents a grace of mold that is rarely seen, and is one of the finest specimens to-day of the American trotter.



# TOOMEY'S FAMOUS TWO-WHEELERS



No. 2,  
GENTLEMAN'S CART.

The most comfortable (two-wheeler made). Neat, light and strong; used for general purposes, rallies, etc. Very durable.

S. Toomey & Co's . . .  
Quartette Two-Wheelers  
Occupy First Position .  
the World Over . . .

FOR

QUALITY AND ADVANTAGES,



No. 1, JOG CART.

Has no equal for jogging, training or controlling unruly horses; safe and fast. NO MOTION. VERY COMFORTABLE.

**LIGHTNESS AND STRENGTH, SPEED AND COMFORT,  
DURABILITY AND DESIGN**



TOOMEY'S  
LATEST MODEL  
SULKY

Embodies all Scientific Improvements.

NOTHING BETTER MADE.

Best horsemen use them. Best horses pull them.  
No training stable is complete without the  
Toomey Carts. Send for circular, etc. . .

**S. TOOMEY & CO.,**  
CANAL DOVER, OHIO, U. S. A.



TOOMEY'S  
STANDARD  
SULKY.

A durable and fast race sulky, made in all sizes. Try one.

## Roleo, 2.23.

Roleo, the subject of the photographic reproduction herewith presented to the readers of THE HORSE WORLD, is, considering his opportunities, one of the most remarkable trotting stallions this country has ever produced. He is a bright bay with dark points, no white; a trifle over 16 hands high; weighing in fair flesh 1,250 pounds. He is well proportioned, with strong limbs, and with perfect disposition; ambitious, intelligent, very level headed, with great staying powers and remarkable speed. He made his record with apparent ease when but three years old, after a season in the stud, and with only five weeks' training. In his first race, on Sept. 30, 1896, he made the second heat in 2.23, the third in 2.23½, and the fourth in 2.29½. During his training before his record was made, he went a half at a trial, twice, in 1.09, and showed a quarter in 33½ seconds. He was not put in training again until January, 1897, when W. J. Andrews handled him on the Jewett covered track for three months. On the 29th of March he

drove him a mile in a trial, which he made easily in 2.18½, the last half in 1.06.

Mr. Andrews says, "I have driven him a brush on two or three occasions at a two-minute gait, and if raced this year I believe he would make a record of 2.12

before the first of April that equalled this one by Roleo."

Mr. W. L. Snow, of Hornellsville, trainer of Sheriff, 2.12; Egthorne, 2.12½; Blake, 2.13½, etc., who saw Roleo make his record says, "I consider Roleo the fastest horse I ever saw for the

when he made his record says: "I consider Roleo the greatest performer of his age, size and chances, that ever wore a harness. I am satisfied from what I saw of him that he ought to beat 2.10, and if I heard he went a mile in 2.04, I should not be surprised. I have failed to ever see or hear of one like him."

Roleo was foaled in 1890; was sired by Nephew, sire of 77 in 2.30, son of Hambrino, sire of Delmarch, 2.11½ (sire of 90 in 2.39) and 27 others in 2.30. His dam, Cornma, by Norway, by General Benton, is also dam of Jasper Paulsen, 2.16, as a four-year-old; second dam Camilla, by Kentucky Prince; third dam Camille, dam of Stevie, 2.19, by Hambletonian, 10; fourth dam Emma Mills, by Seely's American Star. Nephew's dam was by Abdallah, 15, sire of Goldsmith Maid. Roleo is owned by Dr. E. P. Miller, of New York City,



or better. A better behaved horse I never had in my stable. He has the courage of a first-class race-horse, never requires whipping or urging when making a trial or in a race. I have never known a horse drive a trial mile

training he has had, and believe with proper handling he will be second to no stallion in the race."

A veterinary surgeon of 30 years' practice, and for five years on the grand circuit, who saw Roleo in training, and

and if trained and raced in 1898, will earn twice the money for which he can now be bought.

Anyone in search of first-class racing material will do well to communicate with Dr. Miller.



# The Horse World

Published every Friday morning at  
Buffalo, N. Y., by

THE WENBORNE-SUTNER CO.

Office and Printing House: 61-63 Carroll Street,

CHARLES A. WENBORNE,

President.

Entered at the Post-Office, Buffalo, N. Y., as mail matter of the second class

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

### ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Payable in advance. No subscription will be entered unless prepaid, and the papers will be sent only for the time covered by the payment.

The yellow label on the front page gives the date when the subscription expires.

CLUBS OF SIX SUBSCRIPTIONS sent at one time will be entered on receipt of FIVE DOLLARS. No other commission on subscriptions allowed in any case.

Subscribers wishing their ADDRESS CHANGED will please give us the name of the old post-office as well as the new one.

Those who FAIL TO RECEIVE their paper promptly will please notify us at once.

## ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

READERS WHO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF THE INFORMATION OBTAINED FROM OUR COLUMNS BY ADVERTISEMENTS, OR OTHERWISE, ARE KINDLY REQUESTED TO NOTIFY THEIR CORRESPONDENTS OF THE SOURCE OF THEIR INFORMATION.

Orders for new advertising, or changes intended, for the current number, should reach this office not later than Wednesday.

## TO CONTRIBUTORS:

PLEASE TO MAIL all correspondence in time to reach Buffalo Wednesday morning.

WRITE ON ONE SIDE of the paper only.

WRITE ALL NAMES PROPERLY.

SEPARATE any communications that you may wish to make to the editor from the correspondence intended for printing.

Careful compliance with these rules will oblige the editor.

Address THE HORSE WORLD,  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS INTENDED FOR THIS PAPER, SIMPLY

THE HORSE WORLD,  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

DO NOT ADDRESS ANY SUCH COMMUNICATIONS TO INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS OF THE STAFF.

The 2.30 list is a relic of bygone years, and THE HORSE WORLD this year publishes in its place the 2.20 list, comprising, under their stars, the new 2.20 performers, and the previous 2.20 performers that have reduced their records this season. A performer, either at the trotting or pacing gait, that cannot cover one or more miles in 2.20, cannot win enough money at the races to pay his or her keep. Why, then, should performers with records of 2.29 or 2.30 be given any special mention in the tables of the year? As soon as a trotter or pacer gets so he can go in 2.20, and thus becomes an earner of money, then his speed becomes of interest to racing men, and not before.

The number of great stallions, the services of which are announced to the public in the pages of this number of THE HORSE WORLD is remarkably large, and it indicates not only that their owners realize the fact that breeding operations are to be resumed on the old-time scale this year, but that they know the proper medium through which to reach the owners of brood-mares. This number of THE HORSE WORLD will be read and preserved by many thousands of men who own good mares, and the result is bound to be favorable to those stallion owners who have taken advantage of that fact. The beautiful photographic reproductions of the many famous stallions whose services are announced are among the most interesting features of

a number of THE HORSE WORLD, the general excellence of which is left for its readers to judge.

According to advices from New York, the Driving Club of New York will probably be provided with a new track early in the coming season, and will again be a member of the Grand Circuit. At a meeting held in the Metropolis last week the directors of the Driving Club decided to continue the organization, with temporary headquarters in a house that can be leased near the speedway. Samuel McMillan, James Butler and James McClenahan, the ruling spirits of the Club, are looking up a site for a new mile track north of the Harlem river, and it is said that they have secured an option on property about a mile north of King's Bridge, on the line of the New York Central and the New York City and Northern Railways. This is regarded as the best available location for a track, being convenient for the shipment of horses and the transportation of passengers to and from the city, as the Northern Railway connects with the Sixth Avenue Elevated at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street. The Club is in better financial condition than at any time for two years past, having entirely liquidated its indebtedness during the past year, and having now in the treasurer's hands some money, besides uncollected claims for nearly \$15,000.

The annual meeting of the New York State Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association, which was held at Syracuse, Dec. 7, was one of the best attended meetings that has ever been held in the history of the Association. The men elected to fill the various offices are among the most prominent trotting-horse men in the State, as will be seen by the following: President, E. H. Harriman, New York; first vice-president, Jacob Ruppert, New York; second vice-president, A. B. Gray, Poughkeepsie; third vice-president, J. B. Barlew, Union Springs; Treasurer, H. N. Bain, Poughkeepsie; secretary, Theodore H. Coleman, Hornellville.

The following executive committee was chosen: E. H. Harriman, chairman ex-officio, New York; H. N. Bain, Poughkeepsie; Jacob Ruppert, New York; J. B. Barlew, Union Springs; J. H. Clark, Elmira; Theodore H. Coleman, Hornellville; Samuel Willetts, Roslyn; J. W. Daly, Mt. Kisco; H. A. Moyer, Syracuse; Thomas S. Flood, Elmira; D. B. Harrington, Poughkeepsie; A. E. Tracy, Chatham; H. M. Littel, Macedon; S. V. Lines, Rochester; A. B. Gray, Poughkeepsie.

The report of Secretary Coleman showed that the meeting of 1897 was a financial success, in spite of the fact that there were but two days of good racing weather during the week. The new president, E. H. Harriman, is the owner of Arden Farms in Orange county, and of the famous stallion Stamboul, 2.07½. He is an enthusiastic horseman, enterprising, and will be a power in his new position. With three such men as Messrs. Harriman, Coleman and Bain at the helm, the State Breeders' Association will take its place among the big racing associations, where it rightfully belongs.

The assets of the association are in a satisfactory condition, and during the year just closing the membership was increased from 29 to 177.

The action of the Board of Review of the National Trotting Association in virtually expelling R. J. Kneeb, O. O. Heffner and C. E. Metcalfe from its tracks will meet the approval of every horseman who is interested in the welfare

of harness racing. It will be remembered that President W. P. Ijams, of the A. T., temporarily reinstated Kneeb last summer, after the release of the turf outlaw from prison in Berlin and his return to his home in Sioux City, Ia. At the meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association in Chicago this week, President Ijams' action was sustained, and the reinstatement continued, although a storm of indignation was raised by so doing. When the Board of Review came to consider the case it adopted the following resolution:

"In view of the fact that Robert T. Kneeb and O. O. Heffner were principals in a disreputable case in this country, and that Kneeb was found guilty by the turf tribunals of Germany, after a fair and patient trial, and that the justice of that conviction and the fact that Heffner had guilty knowledge of the numerous frauds connected with the case has been reliably ascertained by reliable investigations in this country, it is resolved that this association will do no business with either of these men."

Under the existing relations of comity between the National and American Associations reinstatement by one body would mean reinstatement by both, but Messrs. P. P. Johnston, David Bonner, Frank Bower, William Edwards, C. D. Palmer and Frank S. Gorton, of the Board of Review, nullified this by unanimously adopting the foregoing resolution. Kneeb will henceforth have to confine his operations to Western trotting tracks, as all important courses east of the Alleghenies belong to the National Association. The public announcement of the resolution was received with applause by the horsemen present.

A similar resolution or judgment was rendered in the case of C. E. Metcalfe, the man from the west, who was mixed up with the Bertie R. "ringing" tour in France. The Board did not feel justified in expelling him on the testimony now at hand, but as he requested quick action on his case a resolution was passed prohibiting members of the National Association from accepting his entries in the future.

The American Association's action will not make it any better thought of among the mass of intelligent horsemen. It has, by reinstating Kneeb, openly condoned fraud and roguery of the worst description, and it would only be meeting its just deserts if a large number of the tracks belonging to it should withdraw and affiliate themselves with the National Association.

## Dr. Dixon's Condition Powders.

A valuable remedy which should be found in every stable is to be obtained in Dr. A. H. Dixon's Alternative and Condition Powders for horses, which have been used in many of the biggest and best stables in the United States for a long period of years. John Mackey, for instance, so long superintendent at Rancho del Paso, wrote Dr. J. S. Dixon, August 15, 1891, as follows: "Send to this ranch, C. O. D., one gross Dr. A. H. Dixon's Condition Powders. I have known and used them for 30 years, and consider them the very best." Robert Bonner and Charles Kerner both testify to the excellence of this remedy, as have also L. E. and Z. E. Simmons, Lexington; May Overton, Wm. H. Tourtelotte, Charles Marvin, J. L. Day, William L. Simmons, George L. Clark, P. J. Nodine, John Hunter, president of the old Board of Control, and many other men of high standing socially and on the turf. These powders are used with success in all cases of inflammatory action, coughs, colds, epidemic influenza, bronchitis, pneumonia, heaves and the like, removing all urinary derangements, oedema or swelling of the legs, cracked heels, and all impurities of the blood.

## Old John Maguire's Christmas Eve.

[FOR THE HORSE WORLD BY EM. PRINCE.]

'Twas Christmas Eve. Old, honest John Maguire

Sat pondering before his kitchen fire.

A certified five-hundred dollar check

Lay in his hand, which he did close inspect;

A letter, also, and the letter read:

"I send your price; I'll take the horse," it said.

Old John sat thinking of the horse he'd sold;

He loved the horse, but needed more the gold.

He'd raised and broken him, and no other hand

On him had pulled a line or given command.

A beauty, and a speedy one as well,

And John had said that horse he ne'er would sell;

But hard times, with ill luck, to him had come,

And now 'twas sell the horse or lose the home.

Good sense had John, and so he said, of course,

He'd keep the horse, and so must sell the horse.

In spite of all a tear would wet his eye,

Altho' he tried his best to keep it dry.

The letter ran: "I'll send, on Christmas Day,

My man to take your horse, Reprieve, away."

That was John's favorite's name, a beauty, he—

As fine a horse as man would care to see.

Said John, "This is the last night I'll be able

To see my pet, Reprieve, inside my stable,

And take the last care of my horse Reprieve."

Out, then, he goes; opens the stable door—

The horse lays stretched upon the stable floor!

John speaks to him and calls him by his name;

"Get up!" says John; the horse remains the same.

He kneels beside him on the thick straw bed.

Then looks aghast—Reprieve lays cold and dead!

John groans aloud: "My future is a wreck!

My horse is dead, and worthless is this check.

I've not delivered him, and so, of course,

I cannot claim the pay for a dead horse.

If I was left alone to stand the strife,

That night I bear, but she, my faithful wife—

She, who with me has toiled our home to save,

Alas! with me in poverty must slave!

'Twill rob her of the home we've owned for years;

I cannot bear to see her grief and tears.

This check would make as to the end secure,

And saved the sorrow we must now endure."

John, sobbing, moaned, his eyes were filled with tears,

Till soon a voice came ringing in his ears:

"Wake up! wake up!" the voice came sweet and clear;

"What in the world is troubling you, my dear?

You must been dreaming, for I heard you moan

And mumble about losing horse and home.

How pale you are, and, I declare, a tear

Is on your cheek! A horrid dream, I fear."

And looking up, with a bewildered stare,

John saw his old wife bending o'er his chair,

Where he had fallen asleep and thought he'd seen

The horse, which he had sold, dead, in his dream.

As up he sprang the bells a merry chime

Rang forth to welcome in the Christmas time;

To John and wife new happiness was born:

Their horse had saved their home on Christmas morn.

## Jack Dawson.

One of the most consistent performers appearing during 1897, in the Central New York Circuit, was Jack Dawson, 2.17½. His breeding is of the kind that would warrant this, for he was sired by Director, 2.17; dam Favorita, 2.25½, by George Wilkes. When the owner of Summit View Farm procured Jack Dawson, he did much to help build up the breeding interests of Central New York. Attention is called to the photographic reproduction of Jack Dawson, in this issue of THE HORSE WORLD.



# "EVERY FARM SHOULD HAVE A LOW-DOWN, SHORT-TURN, WIDE-TIRE WAGON."



(For Explanation of Numbers See Page 389.)

## A NEW IDEA IN FARM WAGONS.

This is just the wagon for your farm, whether it be wet, sandy, clay, or mud, side hill or level.  
See our **Platform?** It's just the thing for hauling corn stalks, towls, manure, grain or anything.  
It pulls easily, because the six-inch tire rolls over the surface and does not cut ruts, that drain off the fertilizer or juices of the manure.  
The low platform saves half the lifting, and the **top half, too.**  
It saves the wages of one man in loading.  
It will last a generation, and you will have no tire setting or repair bills.

WE SELL METAL-WHEEL WAGONS FOR \$18 AND UP.

It does away with strained backs, from lifting over high wheels.  
It is a **road maker**, and not a **road breaker.**  
It will not upset on side hills, and it is great on marshes.  
It is the poor man's wagon, and the rich man's, too.  
You don't need a 10-acre field to turn around. The wheels turn under the load.  
An Iowa man calls it his "**Summer Kligh**," and a New York man his "**Flat Car**."  
Nothing saves like the "**Handy Wagon**." It works all the year around.

We sell direct to farmers at manufacturer's prices, and employ farmers as agents.  
Remember that we were the originators of the modern farm wagon, and can supply you with anything from metal wheels, to place on your old wagons, or all steel trucks, up to our **Famous Farmers' Handy Wagon** (patented), thousands of which have been purchased by up-to-date farmers, and have been adopted by the United States Government. Write us for free catalogue, containing 30 farm scenes and full description of our wagons.

**FARMERS' HANDY WAGON CO., Saginaw, Mich.**



## CHIMES ECHO, 25602.

Bay Horse,  
15½ Hands High,  
Weight 1100,  
Foaled in 1894.  
By  
CHIMES, 5348,  
The Greatest  
Son of  
ELECTIONEER;  
First dam:  
Jenness, by George  
Dictator, 3862.  
Second dam:  
Maggie Mac, by Al-  
cyone, 732;  
Third dam:  
Sara Bernhardt, by  
King Wilkes,  
1867.



CHIMES ECHO is a grand individual, and has never been beaten in the show ring. He was exhibited at Perry, N. Y., and the Batavia Fairs this fall and carried off first prize in each instance.

Chimes Echo will be in the stud during the season of 1898 at

SOUTH CAYUGA,  
PROVINCE  
ONTARIO, CAN.

SERVICE FEE, \$25.

Send for descriptive catalogue to, MICHAEL DOHN, South Cayuga, Ontario, Can.

## Pat Watson, 2.12 1/4.

If there is a man in all this broad land who is looking for a well-bred, high-class stallion, and the greatest racing prospect in the country, he should not fail to put himself in communication with the owner of Pat Watson, 2.12 1/4, at Greensburg, Pa.

## Chimes Echo, 25602.

Chimes Echo is the best-bred son of Chimes, the best son of Electioneer, and the most wonderful sire of extreme speed known to turf history. He is the sire of 29 standard performers at 13 years of age, six of which have beaten 2.13, and included among them is Fantasy, 2.06, fastest four-year-old trotting mare, and The Monk, 2.08 1/2, the fastest four-year-old trotting gelding. The Monk is, with one exception, the largest money-winner of the Grand Circuit for 1897, and he surpasses all other four-year-olds of the year in the amount he has earned in races.

Chimes Echo, with a maternal cross to Dictator, and two lines to George Wilkes, may well be denominated the best son of his sire. His dam was by George Dictator, son of Dictator, sire of the mighty Director, out of a mare by Almont. His second dam was a daughter of the unexcelled Alcyone, one of the very greatest sires among the great sons of George Wilkes, and his third dam was sired by King Wilkes, whose daughter Rima, 2.10, is the greatest money-winner of this year. Back of this comes the blood of Mambrino Chief, through his son Mambrino Columbus, and it fittingly rounds out a pedigree hard to equal, even in these days of high-class pedigrees. He is an exceptionally fine individual, possessing substance, as well as beauty and finish, and his action is all that could be desired. With handling he will easily take rank as one of the fastest of his sire's get.

## The New '98 Chicago Clipper.

Those who have used the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co.'s new '98 clipper are of the opinion that the old-style belt machines and one-hand horse clippers will soon join things obsolete. The new machine is made on the same principle as the chainless bicycle. The great trouble has been with the belt machines that there was a great loss of power from the belt slipping, and that knives could not be forced, as they would have a tendency to clog if pushed very fast. With the new '98 Chicago Clipper such a thing as clogging is impossible, as when the large wheel turns the knives must vibrate. With the new machine horses can be clipped in a great deal less time than with the old-fashioned belt machine. The company has been kept very busy on these machines, the sales being far in excess of their most sanguine expecta-

tions, and have been compelled to increase their facilities to supply the demand. The price of the machine is put down so low that every stable having three or more horses should have a machine, as it quickly pays for itself, and can be set up in any place by any one in one minute.

I find Absorbine a first-class remedy for what it is claimed to cure.  
Yours truly,  
H. G. SAVAGE.

Office of the Ledger, New York,  
October 11, 1893.  
This is to certify that I have used Dr. Dixon's Condition Powders for a number of years, and know them to be an excellent article.

ROBERT BONNER.

Ash Grove Stock Farm,  
Lexington, Ky., June 21, 1896.  
Your Powders are entirely satisfactory, and we continue to use them with success.  
Very truly,  
L. E. SIMMONS.

Geneva, N. Y.  
I have used Absorbine, with excellent results, for Puffs and Soft Enlargements.  
Yours truly,  
S. H. BEAR.

## Rough on Rats



CLEARs OUT  
Bed Bugs, Flies,



Cockroaches,

ANTS, BEETLES, WATERBUGS, INSECTS, RATS,  
KICKER, etc., etc., Druggists.

LEAURELLE OIL BALM  
For Friction, Tan and Burns; prevents im-  
munity to Warts, spots, withering or  
drying up of the skin. 50c., \$1.00. Druggists.

WELLS' HAIR BALM.  
It acts gradually, restores the hair to original  
natural color, black or brown; elegant tonic dressing.  
20c., 50c. Druggists, or prepared by express on  
receipt of price. In N. Y. & N. J., 107 N. 3d St.

## STALLION FOR SALE.

## MONTEZUMA,

Sired by Greenbacks, No. 989. Is a rich bay,  
16½ hands high, weighing 1,325 pounds in flesh;  
is eight years old. Trotting record of 2:34 1/2,  
and was handled by an inexperienced man in the  
business. Can beat record early. Served 19 mares  
this season. Is a sure foal-getter. Best of reasons  
for selling. Write for particulars to

R. H. SHAW,  
Dewitt, Mich.

## WANTED.

Position as Trainer and Driver, at living salary, by  
man 32 years old, who has had years of experience.  
Good references furnished. Address  
Box D, Kanona, N. Y.

HORSE  
CLIPPERS.

A few bargains, standard  
machines, brand new, guar-  
anteed, at a big reduction.

W. F. FISCHER,  
333 East North Street.

WE ARE GOING TO SELL  
30 HEAD OF

ONLINE, 2.04.  
ONTONIAN, 2.07 1/2.  
NOVAL, 1.39.11.  
ONLINE, 2.04.

In the next 30 days, as we are crowded  
for rooms. Write us what you want.  
Phenomenal speed prospects. Address

## LESH STOCK FARM,

GOSHEN, IND.

Fast  
roadsters,  
cobs, high-  
stepping pairs  
and single drivers  
furnished on short notice.

SPHINX PUT MORE IN THE  
LIST and his get won more  
races and more money in 1896 than any other son of  
Electioneer, while his get won MORE MONEY last  
year than any other  
stallion of his age. Fee \$75 for 1897.

SUTHERLAND & BENJAMIN,  
SAGINAW, MICH.

MISS RITA & JOSIE B. 2.00 1-1	
SEASON	1897
PATCHEN WILKES FARM	
CHAMPION SIREs:	
ONWARD, . . .	2.25 1/4
PATCHEN WILKES, . . .	2.29 1/2
BE SURE, (4) . . .	2.06 3/4
ALCYONE, JR. . .	2.15
J. J. AUDUBON, . . .	2.19
THE FARM IS NEAR LEXINGTON, KY. EXPRESS PALACE HORSE CAR, WEEKLY, EACH WAY BETWEEN NEW YORK AND LEXINGTON. ADDRESS, PETER CURVEA, PRESIDENT OF P. W. S. F. CO. LEXINGTON, KY.	
BEUZETTA (4) 2.06 3-4	

## Forest City Farm.

Fast Young Horses with or without re-  
cords, Brood-Mares, and Youngsters  
always for sale.

PATRON, 2.14 1/2; 18 in list.  
AT HEAD OF STUD.  
C. F. EMERY, Proprietor,  
Cleveland, Ohio.



# 2.01 $\frac{1}{4}$ • JOE PATCHEN. • 2.01 $\frac{1}{4}$

## THE IRON HORSE.

Total number of races  
paced ..... 47  
Total number of races  
won ..... 23  
Total number of heats  
paced ..... 196  
Total number of heats  
won ..... 97  
Total number of heats  
in 2.10, or better... 66



RACE RECORD,  
2.01 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

TIME RECORD,  
2.01 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Black horse, 16-hands  
high, foaled 1880.

Owned by  
C. W. MARKS,  
Chicago, Ill.

Sire  
Patchen Wilkes, 2.29 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,  
dam  
Josephine Young, by  
Joe Young.

For particulars regarding SERVICE FEE, write

**C. W. MARKS, - - CHICAGO, ILL.**

6 WASHINGTON STREET.

**BONNIE BOY, 6401. PACING RECORD, 2.25.**

THE GREATEST WILKES STALLION STANDING IN NEW YORK STATE.



### AT 11 YEARS OLD

#### Sire of

FRANK POTTS (4), - 2.13 $\frac{1}{4}$   
JETTIE, - - 2.16 $\frac{1}{4}$   
BONNIE BELLE (3), - 2.17 $\frac{1}{4}$   
BONNIE BETSEY (4), - 2.20 $\frac{1}{4}$   
NINNESCAH (4), - 2.20 $\frac{1}{4}$   
ROBINA, - - 2.25  
JARENTA (2), - - 2.27 $\frac{1}{4}$   
BONNIE VEJERA (3), - 2.28 $\frac{1}{4}$   
PAZETTA (4), - - 2.28 $\frac{1}{4}$   
and the dam of  
QUICKSILVER, - - 2.14 $\frac{1}{4}$



The average age of  
his nine performers in  
the 2.30 list is 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  years,  
and the speed average  
of the entire nine is  
2.21 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Two of his two-year-  
olds took records aver-  
aging 2.22 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Five of his three-  
year-olds took records  
averaging 2.24 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

Six of his four-year-  
olds took records aver-  
aging 2.21 $\frac{1}{4}$ .



Little need be said regarding Bonnie Boy's qualities as a stock horse after calling attention to a letter written by Mr. Henry C. Jewett, who formerly owned Bonnie Boy and his sire, in which he says: "At my sales in New York City in 1901, and again in 1904, I announced to the public that I considered Bonnie Boy to be fully as good a sire as Patchen Wilkes. I will now add that I believe (considering his age and opportunities) that he is as great a sire as there is living. He picks well with all sires; his get are all pure-blooded, need very little weight and few appliances; they are also, every one of them (no matter how mean a disposition the dam has) level-headed and of the most kind and lovable dispositions—are courageous and dead game. I never knew one of the get of Bonnie Boy to be unsound. It seems to me that his get are nearer to perfection in every respect than any stallion I have ever known—bar none." Stronger testimony to his worth could not be produced. It is not out of place, however, to call attention to the fact that until retired by an accident—only temporary in its effects—Bonnie Boy's daughter Jettie was the largest winner of 1906, and her trainer and driver, John E. Turner, says she is the best race horse he ever sat behind. Considering the high-class race horses Mr. Turner has driven, this is testimony of the kind that carries weight. Bonnie Boy's get have every attribute demanded by the most critical horseman, coming to their speed very young, training on successfully, having the best heads for racing and a beauty of form unusual in the get of a trotting sire. As an illustration of the early speed possibilities of his get it may be proper to state that his three-year-old daughter, Jettie, made her record of 2.19 $\frac{1}{4}$  while

wearing the first shoes ever put on her feet. Patchen Wilkes, the sire of Bonnie Boy, is regarded by many as the best son of George Wilkes, and the fact that he has sired in Joe Patchen, 2.01 $\frac{1}{4}$ , a faster performer and a better race-horse than any other son of George Wilkes has sired, backs up that claim.

Bonnie Boy, like that other great grandson of George Wilkes, Alberton, 2.09 $\frac{1}{4}$ , has two crosses of the blood of the founder of the Wilkes family, and the fact that no two 11-year-old grandsons of any other horse has sired as much speed as have these two, indicates the correctness of that method of breeding.

Previous to passing into the possession of his present owners two years ago, Bonnie Boy had not sired

exceed 60 foals, nine of these having records of 2.30 or better, three below 2.25, and every one entered

the list during or before their four-year-old form.

Until this season Bonnie Boy never had a day of training. He made a season in the stud, not covering his last mare until some time in August, and his training was necessarily limited. He made speed rapidly at the pace, however; but when he was asked to beat 2.30 his owners found that they had a trotter instead of a pacer. As the season was so far advanced, it was decided to give him a standard record at the pace this season and not campaign him at the trot until next year. This was done, the horse taking a pacing record of 2.25 in his first race. He has a beautiful trotting gait, with slices of the same lightness he wore when pacing, and no man has a better-headed one. Next year, after a short season in the stud, he will be raced at the trotting gait, and a record of 2.15 or better is confidently expected for him.

For particulars regarding Bonnie Boy's service fee for next season, etc., apply to **BAKER & ROSENDALE, 31 Elk St. Market, BUFFALO, N. Y.**





ANANIAS.

**ANANIAS.**

Four-year-old pacing record  $2.06\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 30, 1897, driven by Fred Keyes.

**The fastest four-year-old pacing stallion of 1897.**

Brown colt,  $15\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1893.

Bred by his present owner, C. F. Emery, Forest City Farm, Cleveland, O.

Sire, Patron,  $2.14\frac{1}{4}$ , dam, Annie W.,  $2.20$ , by Bostick's Almont, Jr., second dam, Mary M. (dam of McEwen,  $2.18\frac{1}{4}$ , etc.), by Basinger.

**PALMYRA BOY.**

Four-year-old pacing record  $2.07\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 14, 1897, driven by Theodore Allen.

**Holder, in conjunction with King of Diamonds, of the world's record for four-year-old pacing geldings.**

Black gelding,  $15\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1893.

Bred by his present owner, R. L. Bowles, Palmyra, Mo.

Sire, Grattan,  $2.13$ , dam, Molly B.,  $2.29\frac{1}{4}$ , by Willie Schepper, second dam, Black Suse, by Black Hawk (Lovelace's).



BUMPS.



PALMYRA BOY.

**BUMPS.**

Pacing record  $2.04\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 12, 1897, driven by Richard Wilson.

**The fastest performer in the famous Baron Wilkes family.**

Bay gelding,  $15\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1891.

Bred by R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky., owned by R. and S. Wilson, Medford, Mass.

Sire, Baron Wilkes,  $2.18$ ; dam, Queen Ethel, by Strathmore, second dam, Princess Ethel, by Volunteer.

**FRANK BOGASH.**

Pacing record  $2.04\frac{1}{4}$ , made at Columbus, O., Aug. 7, 1897, driven by Oscar Ames.

**The second 2.05 performer to the credit of the Almont family.**

Black horse,  $15\frac{1}{4}$  hands high, foaled 1892.

Bred by Geo. Bowerman, Napoleon, O.

Owned by Silver Stream Farm, Boston, Mass.

Sire, Atlantic King,  $2.09\frac{1}{4}$ , dam, Nelly Gray, by Almont Pilot; second dam, Nelly White, by Pacing Abdallah.



FRANK BOGASH.



# SUMMIT VIEW FARM, VERONA, ONEIDA COUNTY, N. Y.



1887

1898

JACK DAWSON, 2.16 1/4.

Sire: the race-horse DIRECTOR, 2.17; dam: FAVORITA, 2.25 1/4, by George Wilkes, 2.22; second dam: Press Forward (dam of the good sire Ferguson), by Albion; next eight dams thoroughbred. JACK DAWSON has been a consistent race-horse, has won several five and seven-heat races. One of his notable performances was at Terre Haute, where he defeated a great field, among them Captain Jack, 2.10 1/4; Philonides, 2.11 1/4; Emma Offatt, 2.11 1/4; Walter S., 2.12 1/4, and others, in one of the greatest seven-heat battles on record.

He has worked a mile in 2.11, and was timed 2.12 1/4 in a race. As he has always been in training, he has but few colts. This year his son, King Jack, 2.17 1/4, has won a number of good races out West, and in the South his daughter, Lottie Dawson, has been well up in 2.20, and was allowed to take a mark of 2.30 in the 4th heat of her last race. Jack will make a full season at this farm.

\$25 TO INSURE, PAYABLE AT TIME OF SERVICE.

## American Trotting Register PUBLICATIONS.

### THE YEAR BOOK.

Vol. XII., 1896, single copies, postpaid.....	\$3.00
Vol. XII., 1896, 10 or more copies each, f.o.b. 25c	
This great work will be ready for delivery March 5, 1897.	
Vol. XI., 1895, single copies, postpaid.....	\$3.00
Vol. X., 1894, " " " " " " " " " " " "	3.00
Vol. IX., 1893, " " " " " " " " " " " "	3.00
Vol. VIII., 1892 (two parts), postpaid.....	5.00
Vol. VII., 1891 (limited number), postpaid.....	2.50
Vol. VI., 1890 " " " " " " " " " " " "	2.50
Vol. V., 1889 " " " " " " " " " " " "	2.50
Vol. IV., 1888 " " " " " " " " " " " "	2.50
Vol. III., 1886 " " " " " " " " " " " "	1.00

Year Books for 1887 and 1888 out of print.

Contains summaries of races, Tables of 3.30 Trotters, 3.25 Pacers, 3.20 Trotters, 3.15 Pacers, Sires, Sires of Dams, Great Broodmares, Champion Trotters, Fastest Records and Rejected Records.

### THE REGISTER.

Vols. III. to XIII., inclusive, in one order, f.o.b.	\$50.00
Single Volumes, postpaid.....	5.00
Vols. I. and II. are out of print.	

### INDEX DIGEST.

Postpaid.....	\$7.00
This important adjunct contains all the standard animals in the first 16 volumes, with numbers, initial pedigree and reference to volume in which animal is registered.	

Address

THE HORSE WORLD,  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA  
VETERINARY DEPARTMENT.  
Most complete course of Veterinary Instruction in America. For catalogue address JOHN J. KENNEDY, Jr., D.D., Dean, 36th and Pine Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

## SPAVINS

Absolutely removed and permanently cured in 24 hours without pain with

Dr. McKee's Magic Spavin Cure.

Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Curbs, Capped Hocks, Knees and Elbows, Sweeney, Sprains, Swelled Legs, Enlarged and Suppurated Glands, Rheumatism, Shoe Blisters, Navicular Disease, Wind Puffs, Joint Lameness, Flatula, Quittor, Lumpy Jaws, Soft Bunches, Bony Growth. For particulars write at once to Dr. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn.



## GROOM YOUR HORSE WITH BONNER'S HORSE CLEANER.

No Flies, Fleas, Mosquitoes or Lice. Removes Dandruff, Dirt. Leaves Skin Soft and White.

\$1.00.00 for any case Mange it will not Cure Stops Irritation, Rubbing. Fine for clipped horses.

Mange and Tail Cleaner of the world. No Matting.

Keeps Hair Pink, Soft and Silky. A Hair Grower.

No Scratches. Mud will not stick. Aids in Shedding.

Horse Groomed in Less than Half the Time. A Tonic. Harmless. Removes Stains. Keeps Hair From Falling.

Expense but a Trifle. Half Gallon Cleans Horse 120 Times. By its Use Horse has Coat like Velvet. Also Used on Cattle and Dogs. For Milk Cows it's Especially Valuable in Fly Time.

Ask Dealer for Bonner's Horse Cleaner. Will Ship Half Gallon on Receipt of \$1.00. (MENTION THIS PAPER.) PATENTED

TOLEDO SPECIALTY CO. TOLEDO, OHIO.

Use Bonner's Hoof Dressing and Barn Dust. Bonner's Hoof Dressing, \$1.00. Barn Dust, 25 cts. Pair Bonner's Raw Silk Rubbing Cloth, 50 cts.

## Western New York & Pennsylvania Railway.

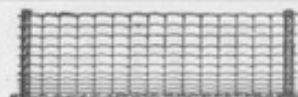
Only Line Running Solid Trains between Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

### SHORT LINE BETWEEN

Buffalo, Olean, Dunkirk, Chautauque Lake, Corry, Titusville, Oil City, Franklin and New Castle, and Rochester, Cuba and Olean.

R. BELL, Gen'l Superintendent, Buffalo, N. Y.

J. A. FELLOWS, General Passenger Agent, Buffalo, N. Y.



## 3 GRAND LETTERS 3

is the Ayer "Hostler," one from a dispendent agent in Oregon to a successful California agent. He being out canvassing, his wife, also a "PAGE" enthusiast, answers the letter, sending copy to her husband, who supplements with one of his own and sends us copies of all three. If interested in fencing, send for free copy.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Worthley's "Slow-Feed" Manger.

"A great teacher." "A good scheme." "A new idea." The seven one-pint cells prevent waste and bolting. Used by Boston Veterinary Hospital and 9,000 others. Price \$1.60.

PAT. SEPT. 8, 1891. WORTHLEY'S

BROAD GAUGE IRON STALL WORKS.

53 Elm Street, Boston, Mass.

BECKER & WICKER, Buffalo, N. Y.

CALLAHAN & DOUGLASS, VAN NESS CO.,

Binghamton, N. Y. 50 Warren St., N. Y.

## NORWOOD BICYCLES STAND THE RACKET.



WRITE FOR '98 ADVANCE SHEET.

SCHLUETER CYCLE MFG. CO.,  
CINCINNATI, OHIO.





Horses can be worked as usual while using this ointment in all of the leading stables.

### We Will Wager \$100

that one bottle of CURINE will produce better results than any other ointment, liniment or spray ever made. EVERY BOTTLE OF CURINE is sold warranted to give satisfaction. It is recommended by such owners as Allen Farm, C. H. Nelson, E. W. Ayres, M. Sabin, M. D. Laird, J. G. Taylor, C. W. Williams, Calumet Stock Farm, Forties Farm, Bumble & White, and by drivers such as Chas. Marjyn, John Spies, Andy McDowell, Hudd Dohle, Geo. Starr, Jack Curry, John Kelly, John Dickerson, Scott Quistin, Wm. Andrews, Knapp McCarthy and thousands of others.

**SELLING AGENTS IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:**  
 ALBANY, N. Y., Walker & Gibson, W. D.  
 ALBANY, N. Y., Fred. R. Blakeslee & Koch Co.  
 BUFFALO, N. Y., Becker & Wickner, 3 Court St.  
 BALTIMORE, Md., Lilly Rogers & Co., W. D.  
 BOSTON, Mass., Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., W. D.  
 BOSTON, Mass., Mark W. Cross & Co., 200 Summer St.  
 CLEVELAND, O., Benton, Myers & Co., Wholesale Drugs  
 CINCINNATI, O., O. S. Ellis & Son, Main St.  
 CINCINNATI, O., Kaufman-Lattimer Co., W. D.  
 CHICAGO, Ill., Fuller & Fuller Co., W. Drugs  
 CHICAGO, Ill., Morrison, Plummer & Co., W. D.  
 CHICAGO, Ill., The J. H. Penson Co., 132 Mich. Ave.  
 DETROIT, Mich., Tuttle & Clark, 254 Jefferson Ave.  
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Daniel Stewart Co., W. D.  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., J. J. Foster, 212 Main St.  
 LEXINGTON, Ky., Thomson & Boyd, Turf Goods.  
 Other agents in every city and nearly every town in the United States and Canada.

**PRICE \$2.00 PER BOTTLE.** From wholesale or retail drug or harness trade, your dealer or manufacturer.

H. S. BOSSART & CO., Latrobe, Pa., U. S. A.

A world of testimonials on application.

### HEADQUARTERS FOR

### HORSE CATALOGUES

THE WENBORNE-SUMNER CO.,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Correspondence invited.  
 Estimates Promptly Furnished

### CURINE CURINE

I WILL GUARANTEE MY CURINE to be the most powerful pain-killing medicine on formula. It will reach DEEPER-SEATED TROUBLES and produce better effects for LAMENESS AND UNHEALTHY SOLES than any other preparation in the world for which local medication is indicated, such as Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ringbones, Sprung Knees, Rheumatism, Lameness, of all kinds, Soft Bunches, Bony Growths, Etc. None genuine without my signature on labels.

W. A. W. TURNBULL, V. M. D.,

Formerly Resident Surgeon in charge of the Veterinary Hospital, University of Pennsylvania.

**Curine** is the most powerful pain-killing, and supersedes all caustics or drugs. It contains no grease and will not blanch or remove the hair. Its effects are absorbent, alterative, penetrative and antiseptic, and will reach the deep-seated troubles. It is used with phenomenal success in all of the leading stables.

that it will produce better effects for the same curatives than any other compound in the world. WE GUARANTEE that one bottle of CURINE will produce better results than any other ointment, liniment or spray ever made. EVERY BOTTLE OF CURINE is sold warranted to give satisfaction. It is recommended by such owners as Allen Farm, C. H. Nelson, E. W. Ayres, M. Sabin, M. D. Laird, J. G. Taylor, C. W. Williams, Calumet Stock Farm, Forties Farm, Bumble & White, and by drivers such as Chas. Marjyn, John Spies, Andy McDowell, Hudd Dohle, Geo. Starr, Jack Curry, John Kelly, John Dickerson, Scott Quistin, Wm. Andrews, Knapp McCarthy and thousands of others.

**SELLING AGENTS IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:**  
 ALBANY, N. Y., Walker & Gibson, W. D.  
 ALBANY, N. Y., Fred. R. Blakeslee & Koch Co.  
 BUFFALO, N. Y., Becker & Wickner, 3 Court St.  
 BALTIMORE, Md., Lilly Rogers & Co., W. D.  
 BOSTON, Mass., Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., W. D.  
 BOSTON, Mass., Mark W. Cross & Co., 200 Summer St.  
 CLEVELAND, O., Benton, Myers & Co., Wholesale Drugs  
 CINCINNATI, O., O. S. Ellis & Son, Main St.  
 CINCINNATI, O., Kaufman-Lattimer Co., W. D.  
 CHICAGO, Ill., Fuller & Fuller Co., W. Drugs  
 CHICAGO, Ill., Morrison, Plummer & Co., W. D.  
 CHICAGO, Ill., The J. H. Penson Co., 132 Mich. Ave.  
 DETROIT, Mich., Tuttle & Clark, 254 Jefferson Ave.  
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Daniel Stewart Co., W. D.  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., J. J. Foster, 212 Main St.  
 LEXINGTON, Ky., Thomson & Boyd, Turf Goods.  
 Other agents in every city and nearly every town in the United States and Canada.

**PRICE \$2.00 PER BOTTLE.** From wholesale or retail drug or harness trade, your dealer or manufacturer.

H. S. BOSSART & CO., Latrobe, Pa., U. S. A.

A world of testimonials on application.



An Inflamed Tendon  
needs Cooling.

## Absorbine

Will do it and restore the circulation. No blister; no hair gone; and you can use the horse. \$2.00 per bottle. Regular dealers, or

W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F.,

No. 34 Amherst St.,

Springfield, Mass.



1898—HALF PRICE—1898

Now that we have put a stop to the pirating of DR. CASE'S FAMOUS BIT, we can reduce the price to

**ONE DOLLAR,**

post-paid, Bit and Chin Strap complete.

Dr. CASE'S LEVERAGE BIT CO.,

809 North Broad St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

# THE HORSE WORLD,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

WEEKLY, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

"Your paper certainly is

## A CORKER."

That's what a well-known clubman and owner of one of the fastest horses in the State of New York writes to THE HORSE WORLD.

Dear Reader, if you are not a subscriber, just send one dollar and let us give you fifty-two numbers of the "Corker" in return.

Remember, it's less than 2 cents per week.

### RULES OF SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT.

Published every Friday morning.

Costs One Dollar per Year.

Payable strictly in advance.

No Name can be entered until subscription-money has been actually received.

No papers are sent after the time of the subscription has expired.

Clubs of six names sent at one time are entered on receipt of Five Dollars.

No commissions paid or allowed to any one.

No exceptions made. Our system of keeping lists and accounts does not permit of any deviations. When sending checks on local banks, please add 15 cents for cost of collection.

"I'd sooner

## MISS MY DINNER

than a single number of your great paper."—That's what an old subscriber wrote to THE HORSE WORLD not long ago.

Dear Reader, if you have any appreciation for your dinner you'll know that our friend said a good deal in his complimentary expression. To be happy, you should miss neither your dinner nor THE HORSE WORLD, which (for one dollar, in advance) will come to you every week for a whole year.

Remember, it's less than 2 cents per week.

## TWO REASONS

why THE HORSE WORLD can be furnished at the low price of only one dollar per year.

1. **LARGE CIRCULATION**, and a corresponding distribution of the expense of editing, type-setting, illustrating, etc., etc., over many thousands of subscriptions, so that each subscriber pays only a few cents of such expense.
2. **OUR CASH SYSTEM** makes it certain that we receive pay for every paper that we send, and makes it unnecessary to charge a paying subscriber enough to make up for another man who don't pay his subscription.

**WHEN to Subscribe: Better NOW than Never.**

Address THE HORSE WORLD, Buffalo, N. Y.



## CURED RINGBONE AND BLOOD SPAVIN.

DR. WAGGERS, Wm., March 5, 1896.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.  
In regard to Castile Balm, I would say that I have used it according to directions, and it has done wonderful work on ringbone, curbs in three applications, and blood spavin in three applications.  
PETER SHALLAN.

## HAS DONE WONDERS.

CHERRY, Mass., March 4, 1896.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.  
I have used two bottles of your Balm, and find it the best and simplest remedy to remove capped locks and bunches of any kind; also I have tried it on several other people's horses in this place, and it has done wonders in every case.  
W. A. NEDELL.

## "THE BEST BLISTER I EVER USED."

WHITE ROCK, Huron Co., Mich., Sept. 14, 1897.  
I have used Gombault's Castile Balm for ringbone, sprains and curbs, and I think it is the best blister I ever used, and it doesn't destroy the hair, and is an excellent remedy for the above ailments.  
FRANK MURFORD.

## IT NEVER FAILS TO CURE.

ROCKY, Mo., Nov. 10, 1897.  
The Castile Balm you sent me is the best I have ever used. It kills that you claim for it. I have tried it on horses, and my family have used it, and it never fails to cure. I do not intend to be without it. I am doing all I can for it, but people are afraid of it.  
EDGEMORE STEERS.

[No occasion to be afraid, as it is absolutely a safe and reliable remedy for any one to use.—L. W. Co.]

## AN EXCELLENT REMEDY.

FLAT RIDGE, Va., Oct. 12, 1897.  
I used Gombault's Castile Balm for scratches, and have never seen anything to equal it. I find it to be an excellent remedy for human flesh, when used on bruises, etc.  
A. R. ROBERTS.

## TOOK OUR WORD AND WAS SUCCESSFUL.

HUNT'S CORNER, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1897.  
I used Gombault's Castile Balm for a hog spavin that just began to show, and it killed it. I put on seven applications; was bound to cure or take the leg off. You said it would cure, and I took your word for it and was awarded with a permanent cure. I have recommended it to others, and thus far all have been satisfied that used it. Many thanks for your advice in its use.  
W. E. HUNT.

## GOOD FOR SWENY AND POLL-EVIL.

CENTRALIA, Ia., March 5, 1896.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.  
With pleasure I testify to the merits of Castile Balm. It prevented poll-evil for me with one application after the swelling was as large as a hat crown. In another case it prevented disease with swelling equally large. I know of its use on spavins with good results, on both hog and bone. It is also good for sweny. It is the nearest to what is recommended of any medicine I ever saw.  
A. F. REYNOLDS.

## REMOVED CURBS BY RECOMMENDATION OF V. S.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 1, 1899.  
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.  
I please send me one of your books of testimonials. I want to learn by the experience of others. I have a bad case of stifle, caused by getting on to something. Called the best veterinary surgeon in the city. He advised me to use Castile Balm. I have put on two applications. I had a cold that had two curbs, caused by getting into the snow; it took them off. I have used it for three.  
J. H. JORDAN.

## 50 MILES PER DAY NOT SLOW.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 15, 1897.  
I have just returned from a carriage drive to and from Connecticut, covering about 500 miles. The first day, in the afternoon, my horse was taken with a lameness. I had him examined, shoes taken off, etc. We finally reached Norwich, where he had recommended to us Gombault's Castile Balm. I put it on my horse's fore leg, and gave it a good rubbing. The next morning the leg was badly swollen and very feverish. I followed the printed directions as nearly as I could; gave the leg a good rub, harnessed and went on. I rubbed twice morning, noon and night. He did not limp after the first day, during the whole trip. We averaged 50 miles per day. So you see that it was not slow driving that cured him. I left the wheel that came with the Balm in Connecticut. Kindly send me another, for I cannot be without it as long as I keep a horse. I think the Balm is the best and most remarkable remedy that I ever heard of.  
L. A. WORDEN.

## WHAT A DRUGGIST SAYS.

PEPPERARD, Ala., April 4, 1897.  
I saw your ad in the "Pharmaceutical Era." Kindly send me a supply of your "Picture of Famous Horses." I recommend your Balm very highly, knowing of some wonderful cures it produced, especially in sweny and spavin.  
CHAR. ROEHLIG.

## ENTHUSIASTIC OVER ITS USE.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 21, 1897.  
I have used Gombault's Castile Balm with excellent results on a quarter crack and abscess on shoulder, and I am enthusiastic about the sale of it here. Please tell me what you sell it for at wholesale. I think I can sell several bottles. The people in Charleston have no idea what an excellent medicine it is.  
NOBLE BARTON.

## VETERINARIANS KNOW ITS USE.

PORTLAND, Cal., June 7, 1897.  
Since I have practiced my profession (Veterinary Surgeon) in this place I have had occasion to prescribe your Gombault's Castile Balm, contrary to my usual method of prescription, which is to avoid the use or recommendation of any proprietary medicine, but experience has shown me its value. When I came here in '95 the remedy was unknown. I think if I can make some arrangement with you for an exclusive agency for this community I can push the sale of the same in a way that will be highly satisfactory to you and profitable to myself. If you will come to some understanding with me, please advise me of the terms you are willing to give.  
WALTER F. KELLY, V. S.

## A BLESSING TO OUR FRIENDS.

In one of Shakespeare's plays he says: "Is this the Balm which a virtuous Senate pours into a Captain's wounds?" Of course, the healing properties of balm were well known long before Shakespeare's day, but the wonderful combination in Gombault's Castile Balm could only have been made by modern science. So well known are the results which follow the use of this great prescription that it is to be found in every stable, large or small, in which people have given way to knowledge. There is nothing in any way its equal for the cure of spavin, splint, bitches and so on. It does its work beautifully, and leaves no mark on the finest skin. Lawrence-Williams Co., of Cleveland, O., are the makers, and they have issued a circular telling a great deal more about what it has done and about the horsemen who always use it than we have space to devote to the subject, interesting though it is. You should be able to get Gombault's Castile Balm at any drugist's, but if you can't, drop a line to the Lawrence-Williams Co., as above.—Editorial, "Spirit of the Times," March 31, 1894.

## THE KING OF REMEDIES.

Gombault's Castile Horse Balm is known as the king of remedies, and every owner of a lame or unsound horse should not despair in effecting a cure until he has given this great stable remedy a fair trial. It has won its good name after some twenty years of exhaustive tests in the treatment of curb, splint, sweny, capped hock, strained tendons, founder, wind-puffs, skin diseases, thrush, pink eye, etc., and to-day stands without a rival as a curative agent for the ills that equine flesh is heir to. The importers, the Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O., claim that it is safe and speedy in its effects, and guarantee that a single tablespoonful will produce more actual, honest results than a whole bottle of any liniment or spavin cure now on the market. Every bottle sold is warranted. Horsemen should see to it that the Castile Balm is included in their stable outfit, particularly during the coming hot campaign, when accidents are liable to happen at any moment, and when such a remedy may be needed for immediate use. Write for full descriptive circular, testimonials, etc.

## USED SUCCESSFULLY.

HOWELL, Mich., April 17, 1897.  
I have used your Balm for bone spavin and hard hock growths very successfully. I think it is a great medicine when properly used.  
FRANK BAILEY.

## USED SUCCESSFULLY.

WATER POINT, Tenn., April 14, 1897.  
I bought a bottle of Gombault's Castile Balm two years ago, for a spavined horse. I cured him without any trouble. Have since cured a horse of poll-evil.  
E. W. GRAVER.

## GOMBALT'S CASTILE BALM DID IT.

Moscow, Pa., Sept. 15, 1897.  
In reply to your inquiry in regard to Gombault's Castile Balm, would make the following statement: I had a mare with a very bad bone spavin, on which I used for some time several different kinds of blisters, under direction of our best horsemen, without avail, and by three applications of your Balm was entirely cured. I also used it on another horse for the same ailment, with like results.  
H. G. SIMPSON.

## "IT WILL DO WHAT YOU CLAIM."

RELEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 21, 1897.  
I have used your Gombault's Castile Balm with very satisfactory results on different occasions and for different causes, and find that it will do what you claim for it.  
CHAS. HEITEL.

## "THE BEST EVER USED."

SPARTAN, Ga., Oct. 2, 1897.  
Gombault's Castile Balm is the best thing of the kind I ever used. I cured a bad case of bone spavin with it. For blistering it has no equal.  
W. J. HOLLEY,  
Proprietor Woodside Stock Farms.

## PRICE ALL RIGHT.

EAST CARBONATE, Mass., Sept. 13, 1897.  
Have used your Castile Balm with very good results. We like everything but the price.  
CHARLES W. BAILEY.  
\*Price is low when you get a safe and sure remedy.—L. W. Co.

## "THE BEST REMEDY WE HAVE EVER USED."

WATERBURY, Md., July 21, 1897.  
I have recently bought a bottle of Gombault's Castile Balm, and have mislabeled the directions for its use. Will you kindly send me directions? I consider it one of the best remedies we have ever used on our horses.  
ALBERT SUDLER.

## THINKS IT GOOD.

HOWELLVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14, 1897.  
The bottle of Gombault's Castile Balm I bought of you what I got it for principally, and that was to remove a lump or knot on a mare's leg, caused by a kick, though it took several weeks with attention to do it. I think it is a good Balm to keep on hand for such cases. Will send more soon.  
C. G. KENNEY.

## CURES SPLINTS, SPAVIN AND SORE THROAT.

WAGNER, Ia., Oct. 21, 1897.  
I received one bottle of Gombault's Castile Balm. With it I cured splints, spavins and sore throats and with good results. I have used it in many counties, and have it in constant use, and will soon send another order. I recommend it very highly.  
THOMAS GIBBONS.

## A MINISTER CAN AFFORD TO RECOMMEND IT.

COAL CREEK, Tenn., Sept. 6, 1897.  
Having read one of your pamphlets and used some of your Castile Balm on my stock, I find it a very useful and valuable medicine—something I can afford to recommend to my people; and if you have no agent at Coal Creek I would like to be your agent at this place and sell your medicine. Please forward me one dozen bottles, C. O. D., as I have sold some, which has caused a great demand for more.  
J. W. RYDQ.  
Pastor of First Baptist Church.

## A VETERINARY SURGEON SAYS.

ROCKFORD, Pa., June 2, 1897.  
Please send me, as per ad in "American Druggist," your series of horse pictures. I have been using your Castile Balm for several years in my practice, and in no case yet has it failed where its use was indicated.  
SAMUEL B. WEIR, V. S.

## GOOD FOR ENLARGED TENDONS.

ST. JOSEPH, N. B., April 29, 1897.  
The bottle of Castile Balm you so kindly sent me in November, 1896, I have used on my horse for enlarged tendon, and found it to work to my entire satisfaction, and would recommend it to all horsemen. Instead of using the firing iron, as it has even a better result.  
R. O'SHAUGHNESSY.

## REMARKABLE RESULTS FROM ONE APPLICATION.

GERMANTOWN, Pa., May 6, 1897.  
Replying to your favor of March 25, after awaiting the results of the application of Castile Balm to a bad strain on my trotting horse Samuel T. (check tendon on hind leg), I am pleased to report the lameness entirely gone, and the limb as good as before. I am well repaid for my patience and trouble in securing such remarkable results from one application of your Castile Balm. The horse trotted on a half mile track on Friday last week in 2:30. Thanks for your interest in this case.  
CHAS. CHIFFMAN.

## THE GREATEST REMEDY HE EVER USED.

NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 2, 1897.  
Please send me half a dozen bottles Castile Balm, and send at once. It is the greatest remedy that I ever used on a horse in my life.  
J. L. FAIRBANK.

## USED WITH GOOD RESULTS.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16, 1897.  
I use in a circular which I received with a bottle of Gombault's Castile Balm that you will send special information for special cases. I have no medicine to doctor a horse with distilla, and it is not broke out yet. Your circular does not say how to treat such cases. Please let me hear from you so as to know to use it. I have used the medicine before with good results.  
JOHN MCCOY.

**Bunches on Horses**  
OR  
**ANY OTHER LIVE STOCK**  
**Are Insightly.**  
**GOMBALT'S**  
**CAUSTIC BALM**  
**WILL**  
**Absolutely Remove Them**  
**AND INCREASE THE VALUE OF THE HORSE**  
**50%**  
**Safe for Anyone to Use and Sure in Results.**  
**BEFORE** turning your horses out for the winter, horsemen should apply it to remove Curb, Splint, Sweny, Capped Hock, Strained Tendons, Founder, Wind-puffs, all Skin Diseases or Parasites, Thrush, Epithemia, Pink Eye, all lameness from Spavin, Goutches and other Bony Tumors. Also, all obstructions in circulation, and imparts new life and vigor.  
**It is a Peerless Remedy for all Throat and Bronchial Troubles.**  
**Not only see what others say of it, but satisfy yourself by trying it.**  
**The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O.,**  
**Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.**

## THE RESULTS WERE EXTRAORDINARY.

WAPFOLA, N. W. T., Feb. 23, 1897.  
I keep your Gombault's Castile Balm in stock. I have sold it for the last three years. I have been in the drug business in Ontario and this country, but it is not known to the majority. I sold a bottle, which I saw used under my own supervision, which gave most universal satisfaction. The results were extraordinary. I sell it here at \$1.50 per bottle. I am quite a horseman, and would be pleased to use any pictures of the noted racers of the day, to our mutual benefit.  
J. A. MACDONALD.

## USED WITH SUCCESS FOR COCKED ANKLES.

ETC.  
ANGOLA, Ind., June 21, 1897.  
Wish to use Gombault's Castile Balm on an outside splint, and as our dealer has no printed instructions I would be thankful if you would mail me pamphlet. Have used the above remedy with success on cocked ankles, curbs and enlarged glands, but want some instructions on this splint, as the patient is one of my favorite driving mares.  
F. W. KINNEY.

## "GIVES SPLENDID SATISFACTION."

HARRISON, Ark., Sept. 16, 1897.  
I would be pleased if you would send me a good supply of advertising matter for Gombault's Castile Balm. I am selling some, and it gives splendid satisfaction.  
L. A. RAFFER.

## CURES SIDE BONES AND SPLINT.

WALKER, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1897.  
I have used your Castile Balm with good success on side bones and splints, but I have a horse which is lame in the shoulders. Can you give me any special directions for its use in such a case?  
H. R. EVANS.

## "IT WILL CURE FISTULA EVERY TIME."

DALLS, Tyler Co., W. Va., Sept. 26, 1897.  
I have used Gombault's Castile Balm for fistula with good success. It will cure fistula every time if properly applied, before breaking, without any bad effects. For enlarged joints and sprains it has no equal. Every horse owner should keep it constantly on hand.  
A. L. MCINTYRE.



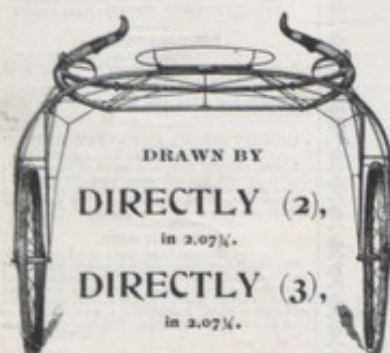


# The King of Sulkies!

The FIRST  
and ONLY  
Two-Minute Sulky



## THE FABER SULKY.



THE LIGHTEST, STRONGEST,  
STIFFEST, HANDSOMEST,  
FASTEST SULKY MADE.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1897.  
THE FABER SULKY CO., Rochester, N. Y.  
Gentlemen: Replying to your inquiry of the 29th inst. in  
reference to my opinion of your make of sulky, would say: The  
facts are that Star Pointer was hitched to and drew your sulky  
when he made the world's record of 1.50½, also the world's race  
record of 2.00½, also the world's race record for three heats of  
2.02½, 2.03½, and 2.03½.  
Very respectfully,  
JAMES A. MURPHY.

Send for 1898 Catalogue.  
THE FABER SULKY CO.,  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., U. S. A.



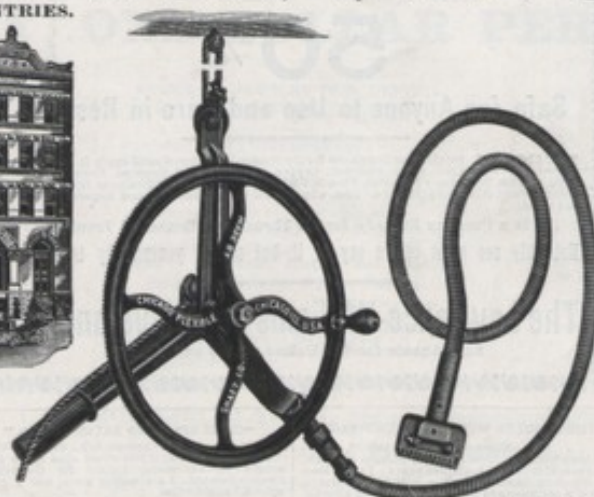
## The NEW '98 CHICAGO CLIPPER Roller Bearings.

== PRICE, \$12.75 ==

PATENTS PENDING IN ALL COUNTRIES.



DROP US A POSTAL  
and we will send you a catalogue  
and tell you all about it.



Repairs Free For Two Years.



LEADING HORSEMEN  
all over the country are using  
them and getting RESULTS never  
before obtainable.

BEST MACHINE IN THE WORLD AT ANY PRICE.

EVERY LIVERYMAN NEEDS ONE.

We Guarantee them Superior in every respect to any other Clipping Machine made, regardless of price. They cut faster, turn easier, have greater range and wear longer than any other machine. These are broad claims, but our NEW MACHINE is a wonder. They were designed for clipping horses, doing it well, and lots of it.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT CO., 158 to 160 Huron St., CHICAGO, ILL.

Dane, Stoddard & Kendall, Boston.  
Joe F. McCoy & Co., New York City.  
Kennedy, Willing & Co., Philadelphia.  
Fred J. Howe, Baltimore, Md.

Becker & Wicks Co., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett Co., New York.  
Burkhardt & Black Co., Syracuse, N. Y.  
Tuttle & Clark, Detroit, Mich.

Julius J. Bantlin, Cincinnati, O.  
Simmons Hardware Co., St. Louis, Mo.  
H. B. Howard, Sons & Co., 97 Front St., Toronto, Can.  
J. H. Chapman, 1024 St. Catherine St., Montreal.

C. H. Mosman & Bro., New York.  
Mark Cross & Co., New York.  
John Moore & Co., New York.  
R. B. Luquer & Co., New York.



# THE HORSEMAN



*An Illustrated Journal, Devoted to the Interests of the Horse, His Owner and His Friends.*

VOL. XV.—NO. 22.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTION \$6.00 PER YEAR  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS



Gay & Horne  
Mail

OIL CURRY, 2:11¼, BY PASCHALL'S ALMONT BOY—GREY JENNIE.



## Horse Owners! Try



GOMBAULT'S  
**Caustic  
Balsam**

A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure  
The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes  
the place of all treatments for mild or severe, chronic,  
Removes all Branches of Humors from Horses  
and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY  
OR FURING. Imprecious to produce scar or burn.  
Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction  
Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Druggists, or  
sent by express, charges paid, with full directions  
for its use. Send for descriptive circulars.  
T. H. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

## Distemper and Worms

IN DOGS

Causes Diseases Among Horses, Sheep, Cows,  
Poultry, etc., not to Mention Children.

## Distemperine

Will Prevent and Cure Distemper, Worms  
and Intestinal Disorders.

INVALUABLE to dogs frequenting sheep and  
stock pastures. Sportsmen should give their  
dogs Distemperine before shooting over stock  
farms. One ounce of prevention is worth tons of  
cure. Recommended and used by kennel owners,  
stock-raisers, etc.

By Mail 50 Cents and \$1 Per Box.

For wholesale prices address

THE THOMPSON LABORATORY,  
(1272) Washington, D. C., U. S. A.



GROOM YOUR HORSE WITH  
"BONNER'S HORSE CLEANER."  
REMOVES DANDRUFF AND DIRT. Leaves the skin soft  
white and clean. No Kerosene. Safe for your own it will not  
burn. Keeps the hair fine, soft and silky. Stops all irrita-  
tion and itching. A TRUE PREVENTIVE OF ALL  
FLIES. Flies, mosquitos and tail chasers in the world. Keeps  
skin in beautiful condition. AID IN BREEDING. Bore  
prevention against scurvy. DIRECTION TO LICE  
Have cleaned in one-half the time with the use of  
BONNER'S CLEANER. If the dog's have it, on receipt of \$1.00 we  
will ship you one gallon. F. O. E. Toledo. One gallon will  
clean your horse six times. We will guarantee satisfaction  
on every point we claim, or refund your money.  
(1266) TOLEDO SPECIALTY CO., Toledo, O.

## RUBBING CLOTHS

For sale. Empty English Salt Soaks. Best quality  
Best rubbing cloths in the world. Francis D.  
Mention & Co., 39 Broadway, New York; or H. H.  
Hayden & Son, 318 La Salle-st., Chicago. (1267)

Wilbur's  
**WHITE-ROCK**



**HOOF  
PACKING.**  
CURES ALL HOOF TROUBLES.

Small Size Pay Co. 100

## DOES NOT HEAT.

It absorbs all fever, softens and expands the foot, while its wonderful  
healing properties penetrate to the diseased parts and  
produce instant relief and a speedy cure.

## SAMPLE PACKAGE FREE ON APPLICATION.

For sale by all dealers. Goods sent direct if you have no  
dealer in that town. Cash must accompany order.

Agents Wanted in Every City. For catalogue address...  
WILBUR SEED MEAL COMPANY,  
(1149) 155 Reed-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

## Long Life

to leather: Vacuum Leather Oil. Get  
a can at a harness- or shoe-store, 25c a  
half-pint to \$1.25 a gallon; book "How  
to Take Care of Leather," and swab,  
both free; use enough to find out; if  
you don't like it, take the can back and  
get the whole of your money.

Sold only in cans, to make sure of fair dealing  
everywhere—handy cans. Best oil for farm ma-  
chinery also. If you can't find it, write to  
VACUUM OIL COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y.



**I. M. JENKINS,**  
English Tailor and Breeches Maker,  
207 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
Correct London Styles. Latest Novelties

## FOR SPRING WEAR.

Specialties—Riding, Driving, Hunting, Shoot-  
ing, Gold and all Sporting Garments cut in Strict  
English Style.

Jenkins' Driving Coats are Considered Perfect

by all Expert Whips.

The Only Practical Breeches Maker in this  
Country. Forms for Self-Measurement on Appli-  
cation. (1194)



PRICE, \$5.

HOOD & REYNOLDS.

(1127)

No. 178 Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

## FISS &amp; DOERR,

## ...Largest Horse Dealers in the World...

New York City.

West Albany Stock Yards.

East Buffalo Stock Yards.

## Market for 50,000 Horses Annually.

## CONSIGNMENTS OF HORSES OF ALL KINDS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

Farmers and breeders making direct consignments to us  
can be assured of the benefits of the best markets for coach  
horses, cobs, chunks, brewers' and dray horses, fine drivers  
and carriage horses, and horses for campaigning purposes,  
since buyers from all eastern markets and Europe attend our  
regular AUCTION SALES, which take place EVERY MONDAY  
and THURSDAY at No. 145 to 165 East Twenty-fourth street,  
New York. EVERY THURSDAY at our West Albany stock  
yards, and EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and  
SATURDAY at East Buffalo.

We supply the leading horse-car companies, express com-  
panies, omnibus lines, and other large corporations in the  
east and Europe, handling more horses than any other estab-  
lishment in the world. At our West Albany and East Buffalo  
stables the farmer and breeder can place his horses before  
all the principal buyers of the eastern and middle states,  
and the assurance is given that the full value of any class  
of horses is sure to be realized. FAIR TREATMENT AND  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

## FISS &amp; DOERR, Proprietors,

Blue Front Sale Mart,

(1267)

East Twenty-fourth street, New York.

West Albany Stock Yards,

East Buffalo Stock Yards.







## CANDIDATES FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE."



ONLY a few weeks more and the harness-turf battles of 1895 will be on its warmest. Already the strenuous lines have engaged, and while nothing has yet developed to throw greater light on the probabilities of 1895 than we had when the autumn frosts ended the campaign of 1894, no doubt the progress of the delightful and friendly war, that has not destruction and humiliation, as have other wars, but general building-up and betterment for its objects, will soon uncover new prospective champions. Meanwhile, before the stars that are to rise divert our attention from those that have already risen, it seems interesting and timely to survey the material that was at the top of the various divisions at the close of 1894, and from which the champions of 1895 will probably come.

Before going into details, the general remark may be admissible that at this writing the prospects certainly are that great and brilliant as was the harness-racing of 1894, that of the season of 1895 promises to surpass it in success. Not alone, we mean, in the number of races given—not in the sense of general expansion—but more particularly in the quality of the sport. It is the general fact that in 1894 more races were given, more tracks operated, more money raced for, richer stakes distributed, more horses engaged and larger earnings made by individual horses than in any previous year. The measure of prosperity in more than one of these particulars has been largely influenced by the grafting of the stake system upon the long-established trotting methods, and to that system it is mainly due the large winnings in 1894 of individual horses, and more particularly those of young horses. That system largely answered the demand that "the earning capacity of the trotter must be increased," and it is pardonable to say that in the inauguration of rich stakes for young horses at low entrance fees THE HORSEMAN was the pioneer, its Guaranteed stake offered in 1890, and trotted in 1894, being the forerunner of the dozen or more framed on similar lines that followed it, and that have done so much to enrich and encourage the breeders, and stimulate not only associations to give stakes for youngsters, but horsemen to support them by liberal donations.

Outside of the mere matter of making campaigning more profitable, and, more to the point and purpose of this article, in the fact that these stakes have had upon developing the trotter to a higher point of excellence as a young racehorse. That great stakes be trotted or paced for at early ages have brought out higher early form than the old purse system could have induced the records amply prove. When hundreds of young colts and fillies are engaged in events of princely worth, to be decided when they are only three or four years old, it simply means that hundreds will be trained assiduously and with the highest skill available, that would under other circumstances have been waited on or doted with; and the natural consequence is that from these some "gems of purest ray serene" will be polished and shown. The truth of these propositions is irresistibly suggested by certain of the tables, dealing with young horses, embodied in this article.

Recurring to the success of harness-racing in 1894, and the even greater promise of 1895, in time made, and given, and the general public appreciation of the sport, it is worthy of remark further that the year was notable for the introduction of improved track features and other equipments. This fact we refer to, not as history, but as having an important bearing upon the prospects for 1895. The new track at Detroit, for instance, is designed upon a more ambitious and magnificent scale than anything heretofore seen in America, excepting the running courses at Morris park (Westchester, N. Y.) and Monmouth park (now partially dismantled) at Long Branch, N. J. The inaugural meeting over this track was held when it was yet "green," but enough was seen to show that it will prove a very fast course this year, and its drainage facilities met a very severe test in a manner that was simply a revelation to campaigners. At Cleveland, and at other points great improvements were also made; and, indeed, more notable even than the lavish expenditures on equipments was the evident improvement in the methods of making and caring for the tracks themselves. Many associations have aspired to have the best track; the one has emulated and learned from the other, and as a result there are few states from Maine to California that do not claim "the fastest track on earth," and there are indeed scores of courses where only the weather can prevent almost ideal conditions so far as footing is concerned. In seeking to anticipate what the year may bring forth all these facts are pertinent.

## THE ALL-AGED DIVISION.

Speculation has, of course, been frequent and general since the close of 1894 as to what horse, if any there are, may take the measure of Alix in 1895, and reduce the world's record. Many have prophesied that she would neither be the queen of the turf nor even the racing queen at the end of 1895, but no one horse has been named as likely to wrest the dual honors from her serene highness. A complete list of trotting horses that acquired new records in the 1894-1895 season opens our series of tables:

## TROTTERS THAT ACQUIRED NEW RECORDS OF 2:10 OR BETTER IN 1895.

Alix, b. m. by Patronage—Atlanta, by Attorney; Gainesburg, Ind., September 12, 1894, 2:05 1/2.  
 Fantasy, a. b. m. by Chance—Honora, by Almon; Terre Haute, Ind., September 12, 1894, 2:06.  
 Ralph Wilkes, ch. b. by Red Wilkes—Mary Mays, by Mambrino Patchen; Nashville, Tenn., October 19, 1894, 2:06.  
 Ryland, s. b. g. by Ladyer, 29—May; pedigree not established; Cleveland, O., July 25, 1894, 2:07 1/2.  
 Aote, s. g. by Whip—Cody, by Whipple's Hambletonian; Terre Haute, Ind., September 11, 1894, 2:08 1/2.  
 Terrellian, b. b. by Young Jim—Miss Kilbridge, by Gamble; Nashville, Tenn., October 31, 1894, 2:09.  
 Lord Clinton, s. g. by Denning Allen; dam & pedigree unknown; Lansing, Mich., August 21, 1894, 2:09.  
 Magnolia, b. m. by Hawspack—Mag, by Bourbon Chief; Terra O., September 1, 1894, 2:09 1/2.  
 Dan Cupid, b. b. by Barney Wilkes—Asterbrook, 29 Strathmore; Chillicothe, O., October 2, 1894, 2:09 1/2.  
 Strider II., b. b. by Squire Talmage—Lacy; Indianapolis, Ind., September 7, 1894, 2:10.  
 Elard, b. b. by Charlie Wilkes—Daley, by Fearless; Terre Haute, Ind., September 12, 1894, 2:10 1/2.  
 Pamlico, b. b. by Meander—Birdie; by Pleasant Lambert; Terre Haute, Ind., August 18, 1894, 2:10.

[It will probably be discreet, if not really necessary, to "head off" the inevitable smart critic, who will doubtless be ready by the time he gets three lines into the table to remark that dead horses do not lower records. For the peace of mind of the hypercritical it may be explained—strange as it to them may seem—that the writer is aware that Ralph Wilkes and Pamlico are among the mighty dead, and that "there are others" in the list who will not reappear on the turf, but the tables are made complete within their limitations. All within their scope is included for the sake of completeness. As to possibilities for the future—that is, as is Kipling says, another story.]

It is safe to say that, if the record of Alix is "broken" in 1895, the set will be made by one of the fillies named in this list. To the universal question of which is to do it if it is done, probably nine out of ten will answer, "Fantasy," and the writer believes the nine out of ten would be right as to the possible guess. We have only gone to the 2:10 limit in the table, but there seems nothing hanging on the outskirts of the 2:10 list to be calculated with for first place, even when the cracks of the three-year-old division are inspected, though we see that one of last year's three-year-old stars is, through her probably overconfident trainer, "making shapes" at the queen of the turf for a race.

Fantasy, then, as the first choice for the championship record honors, must have the initial consideration. The writer saw her last year in all her grand circuit performances, noted her individuality and otherwise carefully. To be candid, she was a filly that seemed to be mentally deficient, and, per consequence, to have more speed than she could carry the required distance. At Rochester, particularly, in her fastest grand circuit mile, Fantasy was clearly all out in 2:07 1/2, and tried badly at the end, but on a faster western track she lowered the mark to 2:06. She is rangy and racy-looking, rather than handsome, and has the appearance of electric speed rather than of enduring racing quality. Like Sunol, she is of very nervous temperament, but seems level-headed and reliable on the track. It is said that in California the past winter Fantasy has filled out and thickened wonderfully, and that he so, with her marvelous speed and sweet purity of action that he seems altogether, outside of Alix, the most likely trotter in sight to cut the 2:05 record in 1895. Indeed, there is no other probability in racing.

But as to the racing championship that is another thing, and with Ralph Wilkes and Pamlico dead it is hard to see where the horse is to come from to wrest the racing crown from the Jesse-Hallbury mare. Ryland T. has great speed, can last out a fast race, but is utterly unreliable, and besides is a squered lemon, who, it is as hard to one, will never repeat what he did at Cleveland that wonderful day last summer when he made a new consecutive heat record, and a new gelding record, in 2:09 1/2, 2:08 1/2, but that it will be conceded was far below the capacity that Alix has demonstrated. Ryland, obviously, need not be counted with, for even if he could trot three heats, in an average of 2:08, without "a new set of brains" he would never be entitled to even slight respect as a racehorse. Perhaps the most hopeful candidate in the list above is the big gelding Aote, but fast and formidable as he is, where would he be with the great little mare at her best? Simply nowhere. He may prove this year the best of the free-for-allers that "loaf around the throne," but neither in time capacity nor in racing quality will he disturb the peerless mare in the undisputed possession of champion honors. Where next shall we look for a prospective rival? Certainly it must be outside the list of horses that scored new marks within the 2:10 list in 1894. Of the older division only Director will be suggested. That Director was this year, in Dustin's hands, a better horse than he was last, in Hickox's, is possible; but he will need to be a vastly better one before he reaches even the shadow of the throne all will concede. Director is now six, and, while under ordinary circumstances should be about at his best, it should be remembered that the black horse has seen a lot of "grief" and wear and tear in his day, and right or wrong there is a very general impression abroad, notwithstanding the reports we now hear, that the mightiest deeds of Director's greatest son are already on record. That, good and right, he might become the champion of races again as he once was some may pronounce improbable—that he will ever trot in 2:04 or better it is hardly to be presumed that anyone expects.

Next, then, we must turn to the younger division—to the four-year-olds, those that achieved the highest renown as three-year-olds in 1894. Without going to the trouble of here particularizing that which is further on detailed, it will strike the ordinary horse-walker as somewhat unlikely that any four-year-old this year will make the record for that age to 2:10 or better, and as much more unlikely that any but a fully-matured trotter will prove able, assuming Alix to be at herself again, to give the greatest race-mare the country has yet produced an argument through a race of heats. We will be told that at four Director could give any aged horse a race—and he could—but run over the list of (now) four-year-old cracks tabulated below and see whether you find in physique, not to speak of speed, another Director. He was veritably a rock-ribbed horse of blood and iron as a four-year-old, phenomenally matured and developed and not less stout in muscle and in the general substance that must guard the racing strains than in his heart. That we shall see, in the not far off, a faster four-year-old than Director is not improbable; but that a better four-year-old will be as reliable as the stallion champion, could he beat Alix a race of heats when as good as she was the day she defeated Pexley and Ryland T. at Terre Haute in 2:06, 2:06 1/2, 2:04 1/2? We think not. The best three heats Director ever trotted were a first, third and fourth heats in 2:09 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:06, and that would not have availed against Alix when she was at her best, as Director, it must be presumed, was that day. Perhaps this year will uncover a faster and stouter four-year-old racehorse than Director was, but it is unlikely; and if it does not, it must surely appear that the probabilities are that if the world's record is lowered in 1895 it will be by Alix, the present champion, or by Fantasy, and that there seems no likelihood of Alix losing her prestige as the greatest harness racehorse that has yet been seen. We do not mean by this that she may not be beaten, but rather that no other horse will this year show racing form worthy to be ranked in history as greater than what she has shown or may show.

## THE FOUR-YEAR-OLDS.

The three-year-olds of last year—which are, of course, the four-year-olds of 1895—were a wonderfully and unprecedentedly good lot, as, indeed, were the two-year-olds, and these furnish the basis for the confidence before expressed, that the racing of this season will, in brilliancy, even eclipse that of 1894. As is well known on the racing turf, a year when the two-year-olds are a common or bad lot presages a following season of indifferent racing, and the same rule contracting in the premises from which the deduction is drawn, the three as well as the two-year-olds must hold good in harness racing. Thus the brilliant form shown in the three and two-year-old classes in 1894 is the best harbinger of great racing this season. A list of the top-notch three-year-olds of the past year follows:

THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS THAT ACQUIRED RECORDS OF 2:17 OR BETTER IN 1894.  
 Omoqua, b. f. by Keefer, 22—Bellevue, b. f. 23, by J. R. Shedd, 2:17 1/2; Chillicothe, O., October 4, 1894, 2:17 1/2.  
 Expressive, b. f. by Electioneer—Kathie, by Express; Terre Haute, Ind., September 12, 1894, 2:17 1/2.  
 Beattie, b. f. by Clever—Beulah, by Harold; Indianapolis, Ind., September 29, 1894, 2:17 1/2.  
 B. B. P., b. g. by Pilot Medium—Sally Colfax, by McKay; Colfax; Chicago, October 22, 1894, 2:17 1/2.  
 Red Bud, ch. c. by Red Fern—Mallie II., by Brown Dick; Nashville, Tenn., September 2, 1894, 2:17 1/2.  
 Limonero, c. by Piedmont—C. C. Baker, by Electioneer; Lexington, Ky., October 12, 1894, 2:18 1/2.  
 Gazelle, b. f. by Gossamer, dam by Edwin Booth; Sacramento, Cal., September 6, 1894, 2:19.  
 Nellie A., b. f. by Wilkes Boy—Wilkie G., by Robert McGregor; Terre Haute, Ind., August 16, 1894, 2:19 1/2.

Rio Alto, b. g. by Palo Alto—Hsie, by General Benton; San Jose, Cal., November 2, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 Arla, b. f. by Herald—Ashby, by General Benton; Pasadena, Cal., August 2, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 Baron Dillon, b. g. by Baron Wilkes—Mallie Newwood, by Newwood; Jameville, September 25, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 Cat Glass, b. f. by Clever—Crystal, by Electioneer; Terre Haute, Ind., September 11, 1894, 2:17.

There are no ages between which changes and surprises in form are more frequent in trotting horses than three and four, and a little inspection of past history will amply demonstrate to any one who takes the pains to investigate. The so-called three-year-olds that have turned out great four-year-olds, and the good two-year-olds that have turned out mediocre four-year-olds are many on the pages of the records, and so it is an extremely unscientific ground to venture upon, when one bases anticipations of relative four-year-old prestige upon what three-year-olds have done. Of those embraced in the table above, from a purely racing standpoint—judging by the test of a slow and arduous campaign—the honor must go to Expressive, the game and lasting daughter of Electioneer. True, in the fall there were those that could, perhaps, at her best beat her, but they had not battled through the heat and burden of the long summer as had the California mare. The duels that she and Red Bud fought from Nagawau east were enough to break the hearts of any but two of the stoutest three-year-old campaigners that the turf ever saw, and while detracting not one jot from the glory that rightly belongs to Omoqua, Beattie and B. B. P. the campaigning honors of the year, measured by the steepest, longest continued and repeated tests, belong to Expressive, Red Bud and that exceptionally game and reliable colt Limonero. His victory at Lexington over Expressive and B. B. P. is a six heat race, the third of which he took his record, stammering the handsome son of Piedmont as one of the most consistent, courageous and withal greatest three-year-old racehorses that ever left footprint on the turf. The time test is not everything—indeed not nearly so. The clean cut, but not over sweet-tempered mare Omoqua, one bred in performing and producing lines deeply on either side, did not show the highest form until the Chicago meeting where she was a good second in 2:14. After that she won all her races, and was well-nigh invincible in the late fall, beating Red Bud handsily at Chillicothe and taking a mark of 2:14. Her connections are aligned to expect exceptional things from this fast and resolute mare in 1895. Beattie, the greatest money-winning trotter of the year, had a uniformly successful career in 1894, though her starts were not many. She burst into the first flight by winning at Indianapolis, going a heat in 2:12 1/2, after which she easily won the great \$5,000 stake at Lexington. She is a well-turned and substantial mare, and looks like one that might wear The handsome colt B. B. P. by Pilot Medium, though built on the small order, is symmetrical and nicely finished throughout and has the true racehorse look and manner. His defeat of Omoqua and Expressive at Chicago in 2:14, 2:13 1/2, 2:14 1/2, proved him as element to be reckoned with when the champion four-year-old of 1895 is to be guessed at. Expressive has been bred and is therefore out of the way, but it may be reasonably said that the year-old filly of 1895, judged by what we saw in 1894, is a very "open" one, as to "picking the winner." The crack of the year may come from among those named in the table, and may spring from the group that failed to reach the limit set above, but, of course, the chances are, from all experience, that the champion four-year-old of 1895 will prove to be one whose name is in the list above. But which? The writer declines the conundrum.

## THE THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

Good as were the three-year-olds of 1894, the two-year-old lot was quite on a par as to quality, though perhaps it is true that the number of good two-year-olds out was unequal, relatively, to the number of three-year-olds of high quality. The two-year-olds standing at the head of the list, placing the limits at 2:20, tabulate as follows:

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS THAT ACQUIRED RECORDS OF 2:20 OR BETTER IN 1894.  
 Oakland Baron, b. c. by Baron Wilkes—Lady Mackay, by Sir; Nashville, Tenn., October 29, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 Imperious, b. f. by Dictator—Rhineclay, by Harold; Nashville, Tenn., October 16, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 La Belle, ch. f. by Lady—Anna Belle, by Owen; San Jose, Cal., November 2, 1894, 2:19.  
 Pansy McGregor, ch. f. by Pegasus McGregor—Cora, by Cora; Lexington, Ky., October 8, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 Boreal, b. c. by Bow India—Bony Morn, by Alcantara; Terre Haute, Ind., August 13, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 Lady Alcy, m. f. by Alcy, pacer, 2:11—Annie Honey, by Fred; Louisville, Ky., September 19, 1894, 2:19.  
 Althaus, b. g. by Justo—Althaus, by Barkaway; San Jose, Cal., October 29, 1894, 2:19 1/2.  
 Killdeer, b. f. by General Wilkes—Cherrie, by Electioneer; Chillicothe, O., October 1, 1894, 2:20.

Perhaps nothing could be more significant of the progress made in breeding and developing the trotter than the fact that but six years ago last autumn the first two-year-old entered the 2:10 list, and we all remember what a furore that feat occasioned. The name of Sunol was on every tongue, and she was emphatically the sensation of the trotting world. Visitors that winter to Palo Alto almost invariably asked first to see Sunol, and rarely to see Electioneer, and that did Sunol in her two-year-old form, but the attention lavished upon the whole five has been but a reply to a hurricane, as compared to that once bestowed upon the willful and delicate daughter of Waxana, whose name to-day is so seldom on the public tongue. All of which reinforces the remark of bluff, robust, honest old Horace Greeley: "Fame is a vapor; popularity an accident; \* \* \* and they who cheer to-day may jeer to-morrow."

Oakland Baron is, the writer thinks, from every standpoint entitled to the premier two-year-old honors of 1894, and in view of what he demonstrated himself to be, his rare breeding is of marked interest. He is by Baron Wilkes, himself a good racehorse, and rarely bred out of Lady Mackay, whose sire was Sir Archibald, son of The Moor, and whose dam was Fleetwing, the dam of Shamshool, 2:29 1/2, and Ruby, 2:19 1/2. Doubtless a great many who saw her mile at Nashville, and who remember the resolute and hard character of the Dictator blood, would look for impetuous to prove the greatest three-year-old of the year, and her speed, combined with blood that, when it is good is very, very good, would justify almost any expectation, with age. Pansy McGregor, that was the champion yearling of 1893, though she did not reach the top of the two-year-old ladder, was still a great mare in that form; and another that was good as a yearling and great as a two-year-old was Boreal. The bay son of Bow India took a yearling record of 2:25, and last year showed himself one of the improving kind, trotting to a record of 2:17 1/2, and winning a \$50,000 stake at Terre Haute, August 13. He, too, must be accounted one of the best-bred young horses that has yet come out, his grandam being Noontide, 2:29 1/2, he thus combining in maternal lines the blood of Beautiful Belia, Alcantara and Midnight. As with the three-year-olds of 1894, so with the two-year-olds there were none so far superior to the others that he or she could be picked with any confidence as even reasonably sure to be the champion of the class in 1895.

Not so with the yearling trotters, for in that division Adell, 2:23, is "in a class by himself." He was not only the greatest of yearlings, but the only great yearling of 1894. Some of the Cal-



formis prophets "threaten" that as a two-year-old he will beat Arion's record, but even with a year's more age it is a far cry from 2:18 to 2:04, and there are many good judges who believe that after every other trotting record of to-day is wiped out, the two-year-old mark of Arion will stand unshaken. But these are the days of phenomena, and it is indifferent to say that any record is even for a season impregnable.

Turning to the pacing brigade the first thought suggested is as to the difference in the general public regard for the pacer to-day in contradistinction to the little general esteem he enjoyed but a few years ago. To-day the pacer fairly excites the favor of racegoers with the trotter, and there are not lacking those who avow a preference for pacing races over trotting contests. There is certainly greater uncertainty and higher average speed, and undeniably there are two very important elements in making racing attractive and fascinating. The associations have been quick to respond to the public touch in this regard, and have year by year increased in value and number the purses and stakes accorded the pacer. Correspondingly, the value of pacers for racing purposes has risen.

The uncertainty of pacing racing—probably the most uncertain thing in this uncertain world—recurs in any attempt to estimate probabilities as to what rank in the records the champion pacers will take at the close of the just opening season. This time a year since, for instance, who would have guessed that John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen would have equaled or surpassed the record of the then champion? For who, as far as the championship class was concerned, were Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry when the apple blossoms were on the trees a year ago? And so, when the books of 1895 are closed, we may find at or near the head of the pacing class names that never occur to any one now so much as those of ordinary, everyday purse pacers. Here are the chiefs of the pacing brigade from 2:07 down:

**PACERS THAT ACQUIRED NEW RECORDS IN 2:07 OR BETTER IN 1894.**  
 Robert J. b. g. by Hartford—Geraldine, by Jay Gould; Terre Haute, Ind., September 11. 2:07 1/4  
 John R. Gentry, b. s. by Ashland Wilkes—Dunwood, by Wedgwood; Terre Haute, Ind., September 14. 2:08 1/4  
 Joe Patchen, b. s. by Patchen Wilkes—Josephine, by Young; Terre Haute, Ind., September 14. 2:08  
 Orlin, b. s. by Ashland—Oswald—Angelita, by Chester; Chief, Sioux City, Iowa, October 12. 2:08  
 Hal Dillard, b. s. by Brown Hal—Annie Polster, by John Dillard, Jr.; Nashville, Tenn., October 19. 2:08 1/4  
 Siratberry, b. s. by Roseberry—Belle Hambletonian, by Chevalier; Des Moines, Iowa, October 15. 2:06 1/2  
 Silkwood, b. s. by Silkwood Mambrino—Lucy Woodruff, by Hiram Woodruff; Santa Ana, Cal., October 15. 2:07  
 Vassar, p. s. by Vassar—Nell, by Ruffin; Erie, Pa., October 2. 2:07  
 W. Wood, b. s. by Siskway—Romona, by Antero; San Jose, Cal., November 3. 2:07  
 While all in all Robert J. must be conceded not only the fastest but the best campaigning pacer that has yet appeared, and while his campaign of 1894 is unequalled in the annals of pacing, it closed, in a manner which left the question of superiority open between him and John R. Gentry, owing to the unfortunately unfatigued and indecisive race at Nashville. The champion has about every quality that can be asked for in a racehorse. Of clean-cut, handsome and racy build, abundant in flesh and quality, he has speed that is simply phenomenal, combined with absolute reliability and unquestioned gameness. With little variation or modification the same terms and description may be applied to Robert J.'s great rival John R. Gentry, the champion pacing stallion. He took his record, 2:04 1/4, in a winning race over the great horse, now dead, Hal Hresden, and at Nashville paced what was officially called a dead heat with Robert J., though it is generally claimed that Gentry really won. As a three-year-old he took a record of 2:13, but was not seen again on the turf until 1894. If Robert J.'s laurels are to be plucked in 1895 no rival is more likely to be the successful one than the handsome John R. Gentry. Joe Patchen, built on larger and more impressive lines than either of his nearer rivals, is, like them, absolutely level-headed and always to be relied upon. He never made the starter in 1894, when he was not a great horse, and showed fastness and improving quality from spring to fall. He was not beaten by any horse but Robert J. in 1894, and he forced that wonderful pace to go three heats at Indianapolis in 2:04 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:06 1/4—the fastest three heats ever shown in harness. In looking for the possible champion of 1895 Joe Patchen certainly must be considered a formidable factor. Orlin, younger than the others, took a four-year-old record of 2:09, but great horse as he is, he was outclassed when racing with those just named. These are the four "first-flight" pacers of 1894, and not unlikely one named above will stand at the head of the list still at the close of 1895—but which one?

In the three-year-old pacing division there were seven, as follows, that took records of 2:12 or better:

**THREE-YEAR-OLD PACERS THAT ACQUIRED RECORDS OF 2:12 OR BETTER IN 1894.**  
 Eibel A. g. f. by Adrian Wilkes—Molly Jackson, by General Jackson; Galesburg, Ill., September 10. 2:10  
 Whirling, b. f. by Wilkes—Missie Harrington, by Naham; Terre Haute, Ind., August 12. 2:10  
 Nidmont, b. s. by Nidmont—Peralda, by Flaxman; Chittenden, Vt., October 4. 2:10 1/4  
 Brookside, g. f. by Martin's Tom Hal—Lucinda, by Henry Clay; pacer; Chittenden, Ind., September 11. 2:11 1/4  
 Dolly Spunker, b. f. by Jim Wilkes—Lucy Douglas, by True Blue; Columbus, O., September 18. 2:11 1/4  
 Ella Y. g. f. by Almont—Daisy Dean; by Flaxman; Chittenden, Vt., September 11. 2:12  
 Lena Hill, b. f. by William M. Hill—Pussan Pie, by Orlin; Dallas, Texas, October 2. 2:12  
 There is so little to choose between these that the table suggests the idea of "paying your money and taking your choice." The three-year-olds, good lot as they were, "lose caste" as compared with the two champions in the two-year-old division, four of which beat 2:10, to wit:

**TWO-YEAR-OLD PACERS THAT ACQUIRED RECORDS OF 2:10 OR BETTER IN 1894.**  
 Directly, b. s. by Direct—Mabel, by Naham; Galesburg, Ill., September 20. 2:09 1/4  
 Carboatin, g. s. by Superior—Maggie, by Iron Duke; Terre Haute, Ind., September 14. 2:09  
 Synchroter, b. s. by Campbell's Electrore—Synchro, by Orlin; Dallas, Texas, November 2. 2:11  
 Judge Hurt, b. s. by William M. Hill—Pussan Pie, by Orlin; Couser Bluffs, Iowa, June 28. 2:11 1/4  
 A mighty quartette, this, indeed, but it is no disparagement of the last three to say that Directly was far and away the greatest young pacer that ever appeared. There really seemed no quality that could be desired in a racehorse that was lacking in Directly. With speed quite unheard of and even undreamed of before, he was sound, stout in the superlative degree, and level-headed. It is little wonder that his owner is said to contemplate sending Directly in his three-year-old form against the all-aged champions and the all-aged records. It seems almost unreasonable to think of a three-year-old battling with the aged pacing champions, but who that saw Directly at his best last summer will venture to place a limitation upon his capacity?

"These, our champions"—the champions that were, that are—but which the champions that are to be? The writer submits the tables, believing that all will find in them food for reflection and speculation, and if anything here said is in connection with the condensed records of the championships may add to their interest or stimulate thought, his satisfactions will be amply fulfilled.

## ARTIFICIAL IMPREGNATION.

FOR some years, in fact ever since it was proved that artificial impregnation could be successfully practiced with the equine subject, THE HORSEMAN has been an earnest advocate of its adoption on every stock farm in the country. Knowing full well that the operation has been successfully performed for at least a century by the medical faculty it was clear to THE HORSEMAN that it could not fail with the veterinarian. When then the news came that a veterinary surgeon of San Francisco had succeeded in artificially impregnating three mares that from natural causes had failed to produce foals to the cover of the horse, and finding the veterinarian's statements backed by authority so good as that of John Mackey, superintendent of the great Rancho del Paso breeding establishment, we forthwith adjured breeders to make a trial of the helpful operation.

Even in the total by natural state in which the horses of the plains exist a goodly percentage of the mares do not get with foal each year, the cause being some local disturbance which prevents the act of coition leading to conception. With this fact in view it becomes of actual life between the shafts or in the life of complete comes at once apparent that mares subjected to the trials and vicissitudes that many lead, are much more liable to sterility displacements, contortions and kindred afflictions than their wild or semi-wild sisters on the plains. Examination of mares that do not conceive while yet young and thereby invariably discloses some local disturbance in the uterine region that renders conception impossible. The uterus may be twisted in such a manner that the cervix is pressed close to the surrounding tissue; the cervix may itself be unduly dilated or contracted; a veil of loose skin frequently grows, and, hanging downward, escapes all entrance into the uterus, and in many other ways conception may be physically prevented. It is obvious that where such a condition exists the service of the horse is wasted, and it is the prevalence of such conditions that has put so many cross notions on the subject of "opening" into the stallion's head. Many a mare has been robbed of her ability to reproduce her kind by the unskilled efforts of an ignorant attendant, who, having read or heard that the womb of the mare was often closed, thrusts his hand into the vaginal canal, and, in his zeal to rectify the too closed condition, tears or so dilates the cervix as to render the uterus totally incapable of retention. The writer has listened to stallions assert that the cervix should be dilated sufficiently to permit of the insertion of a man's hand, the fingers being so placed that the whole assumed a conical form. It stands to reason that such a distention defeats the very object with which it is made.



The operation of artificial impregnation is so simple that any one of ordinary intelligence and skill can perform it, and the necessary instruments are likewise cheap and handy. Naturally it requires to be performed with dispatch, for the medium is so easily destroyed that delay of any kind, resulting either in cooling or affection by strong light, will kill the active life-germs. In the subjected letter from Samuel Cook, Harrison, Ill., the mode of operation is aptly described. Early last season THE HORSEMAN gave it as its opinion that the operation of artificial impregnation could be more easily performed by the use of gelatine capsules than by the original method by syringe. The capsule method is thus described: In the vagina, but a small distance from the orifice, is situated a species of well or depression, into which the germs are drawn by gravitation. The capsule is filled in this well, closed promptly with the finger, and is either forthwith and half-open inserted in the uterus, or is closed, secure from light and cold, and then introduced. This does away with the necessity of a syringe or liquefying agent, such as milk or a slightly saline solution, and, moreover, permits of quicker operation.

Once more THE HORSEMAN would point out the advantages to be derived from the practice of artificial impregnation. First, it will be necessary to state that the popular belief that foals begotten artificially do not "take after" the sire so much as do foals begotten by natural service, is as erroneous as it well can be. Then there are others who hold up their hands in holy horror at what they term a perversion of nature's ways; in fact, the ignorance of the operation and its results that exists is so dense in many quarters that anything said against it is eagerly snapped up and used to his discredit. Subsequent to the publication of some facts relating to artificial impregnation last spring THE HORSEMAN received many letters relating thereto, in some of which queries the most ridiculous questions were asked, and in one of them a clergyman made bold to state, he said, that in advocating the practice of the operation we were doing an unholy thing. Another questioner, it is remembered, desired to know if the color of his groom's hand—his groom was a colored man—would have any effect on the color of the resulting foal; in fine, the majority of the queries put before the most lamentable ignorance on the part of those who put them.

The main advantage gained from the practice of artificial impregnation is the increased number of mares annually gotten with foal. Skillfully performed the operation is practically painless. Then if one mare is impregnated from a service to an, other the work of the stallion is cut in two and his vitality thereby preserved to a much greater extent. If conception occurs twice as many mares may be served—the number of foals is doubled or the service of the horse is lessened by one-half either of which is a great advantage. Aged horses famous for their deeds in the stud and anxiously sought after by breeders can, by the use of the capsule or syringe be made to serve twice the mares common sense dictates they should be given, and so even so old and failing hero may be made to begot as many foals as a younger sire. Still other advantages accruing from the practice of artificial impregnation might be named, but these are sufficient to convince even the most skeptical that the operation is helpful in the extreme to the stud-master. Before we submit letters from two breeders who have given the operation a thorough test, and the accompanying illustrations are those of colts begotten from their dams by the artificial process:

## IS SATISFIED IT IS A GOOD THING.

In my former article on artificial breeding I gave some of the causes which led me to think artificial impregnation will prove to be a great thing for the horse breeders of this country. But when I began to talk of it it was made fun of by almost every one (that was in 1893), but to-day it is talked of as almost a necessity in many instances in my neighborhood, as it has proved itself by the colts produced by my work last season.



In my breeding last season I bred seventeen mares with syringe and speculum and I made a careful note of the condition of each mare at the time I bred her. There was not a mare in the seventeen but had refused to stand to the horse for the two years past, some had refused for several years, and out of that lot I got nine fine living foals. I let the horse or jack cover the mare to be bred, then I put the speculum in place and with the syringe I worked through the speculum. I found some mares that when the horse came down after covering that all the semen discharged into the vagina by the horse came back and fell to the ground. I have a cup with a porcelain lining and a handle one foot long that I use to catch that semen in when the horse comes down from the mare. Standing on the opposite side from the man holding the horse and holding the cup in the left hand and placing the right hand against the horse's side I reach in behind the horse's front leg and catch what falls into the cup. I cover at once from the light and with syringe take it from the cup and pass it quickly through the speculum into the uterus of the mare. Or I take the syringe into the right hand after it is filled from the cup place the front finger over the point of syringe, closing it from the air, run the left hand into the mare's vagina, take hold of the uterus, then pass the syringe on the under side of left arm to the uterus, pass the point of it on into the womb and discharge it. This is the way I have accomplished these results. I have a covered pail with a gallon or more of warm water to place the instruments in till the very moment I want to use them. Guard against a bright light striking the semen, the cold will not hurt it as soon as light. Some of these mares I bred last season I am now sure were past their term in life for breeding. I have one mare, of whom a photograph is here reproduced, that is sixteen years old, has been bred many times each season, and has been handled by the best horsemen in the country, but all in vain. I bred her July 9, 1893, with syringe, and June 8, 1894, she had as fine a filly as can be found anywhere. I also have a jennet, twenty-five years old, that has not bred for six years. I bred her with syringe June 26, 1893. She foaled a fine jennet colt June 17, 1894. The balance of those mares' ages range from six to twenty years old. I could give dates of the breeding and the time of foaling, but will mention these only, and I pronounce artificial impregnation a success in almost every instance where there was a possibility of a mare breeding. Six of these colts are male colts, one jennet colt, one Shetland pony colt, one Clydesdale mare's colt and some more to come yet from last season's breeding, and one of the first mares I bred this spring was a nine-day mare, a fine seven-year-old that had raised three mules and the fourth one at her side. I bred her the ninth day and she came back the twenty-first day after I bred her. I thought because she had a young colt she was all right. I bred her again without examining her. She came back again the twenty-eighth day. I then examined her with the speculum and I found what was the trouble. Her uterus was twisted out of shape and had a loose skin hanging down over it. I bred her with the syringe and got her the first time, and I have bred thirty mares this season up to date and I am more sure than ever that it is a success. I have also used capsules on ten mares and I think in many cases that will be successful. I am a breeder and a farmer and I have given this a good test, and I am satisfied it is a good thing.

SAMUEL COOK.

Harrison, Ill., August 27, 1894.



TWO FOALS FROM ONE SERVICE.

The picture of mare and colt I sent you was that of St. Louis Kate and her foal, General Coney. The sire of colt was Harry Mount 1894, by Paramount, and was bred by the use of impregnator. I served another mare with the horse (she had a mare colt), then took the semen from that mare with impregnator and served St. Louis Kate, and she had horse colt. The colt I thought was as good a colt as the mare ever had.

W. B. DANE.







Fifth race—One mile. Keenan, 106 (Driffin), 4 to 1, won by a length; Ray of Santa Anita, 102 (Thar), 5 to 1, second; Ajax, 100 (Lamley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Hestral, Orms, Ingoldby and Hestral also ran.

Sixth race—Four furlongs and a half. Damsel, 115 (Griffin), 5 to 1, won by half a length; Belle Amie, 104 (Thar), 8 to 1, second; Intermission, 113 (Penn), even, third. Time, 0:34. Schoolmarm, Modena, Cassetta and Bernardine also ran.

May 28—The Great American stakes, for two-year-olds, were won by Applegate, the favorite at 8 to 5.

First race—Mile and a sixteenth. Ranapoe, 108 (Griffin), 1 to 5, won; Concomiser, 106 (Penn), 5 to 1, second; Ingoldby, 95 (Sheddy), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Time and Manchester also ran.

Second race—Selling. Five furlongs. Merry Prince, 108 (Griffin), 7 to 5, won; Lovers, 121 (Dorsett), 4 to 1, second; Tuko, 98 (McGinn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Nantuxet, East Gough, Imperial, Anna Lyle, M. D. R., Chap and Higgins also ran.

Third race—The Great American stakes, for two-year-olds, \$500 added. Five furlongs.

John J. McCaffery's ch. e Applegate, by Buchanan—Longshore, 118 (McCaffery), 8 to 5, won; Gideon & Day's Havet, by Seneca—Ally, 120 (Griffin), 5 to 1, 2; P. J. Dwyer's Handspan, by Hanover—My Favorite, 118 (J. Lamley), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Casterbury, Shelly Tullie, Jefferson, Baystone II, Al Star, Monreuma, Morion, Refuge and Gold Crest also ran. Time, 1:02.

The history of the Great American stake follows:

Pr.	WINNER.	HT.	JOCKEY.	Time.	Starters.	Value to Winner.
1897	St. Carlo	115	Garrison	1:02 1/2	14	\$17,400
1898	Russell	114	Garrison	1:03 1/2	13	17,400
1899	St. Florian	118	Taylor	1:03 1/2	14	16,000
1900	Mr. Walter	118	Garrison	1:04 1/2	13	16,000
1901	London	118	Thar	1:04 1/2	13	16,000
1902	Walter	118	Thar	1:05 1/2	14	16,000
1903	Applegate	118	McCaffery	1:05 1/2	10	16,000

Fourth race—Gentle stakes, one mile and an eighth. The Butterflies, 117 (Griffin), 1 to 2, won; California, 117 (Dorsett), 5 to 2, second; Roundelay, 118 (Thar), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Second Attempt also ran.

Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs. Dertagalia, 100 (Dorsett), 7 to 5, won; Cawick, 108 (Penn), 10 to 1, second; Adair, 116 (Thar), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Casterbury, Shelly Tullie, Fustian, Hailstone, Will Power, Milton T. and Post Lear also ran.

Sixth race—One mile and a sixteenth. Sister Mary, 115 (Dorsett), 4 to 1, won; Arctian, 97 (Thar), 5 to 1, second; Kennel, 120 (J. Lamley), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Equity, Sandown, Captain T. and Redskin also ran.

### LOUISVILLE RACING.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 28.—This was the "get away day" at Churchill Downs. The Harrington stakes were won by May Pickerton. She had the best of the start and led all the way. The summary:

First race—Six furlongs. Laureate, 100 (Clayton), 2 to 5, won; Fra Diavolo, 100 (Irving), 10 to 1, second; Dominion, 106 (Turner), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Ingomar, El Capitan and Interior also ran.

Second race—Four furlongs. Semper Rex, 113 (Perkins), 5 to 1, won; Lucille H., 110 (Patrood), 10 to 1, second; Rewarder, 113 (Clayton), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0:29. Del Coronado, Amanda and Tuxedo also ran.

Third race—Selling, one mile. Cydrene, 101 (Clayton), 3 to 1, won; Orinda, 107 (Perkins), even, second; Greenwich, 101 (Irving), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:41.

Fourth race—Selling; Harrington stakes, \$300 guaranteed, five furlongs. Gus Strawn's blk. f. May Pickerton, by Onondaga—Laura Stoen, 101 (Turner), 2 to 1, won; Reprieve, 95 (Newcom), 10 to 1, second; Fred Barr, 100 (Clayton), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Alvarado, The Winner, Stella, Wallard and Grassy also ran.

May Pickerton has won a number of purse races this season, this however, being her biggest race.

Fifth race—Selling; seven furlongs. Ramona, 100 (Bergen), 7 to 5, won; Elvira, 101 (Perkins), 4 to 1, second; Dr. Raker, 100 (Turner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:04. Miss Lou, Jewel, Chatterbox, Lady Buchanan and Myrtle also ran.

### RACING IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, England, May 18.—The American horses have run only at Newmarket on the same courses that they have run their trials against the watch. This is an advantage, but somehow at times all ways of reckoning up certainties receive a check, and so it was with Stonewall on Wednesday. He had been tried all right, and had come out of the ordeal all right, but he came out of the actual contest all wrong as did Mr. Dwyer, for Stonewall was claimed for \$200 by Mr. Woodless, the owner of the second, and he will now be put under the hands of an English trainer under English ownership at Finsbury. There is a good race in Stonewall. He was brought out for only a selling race of \$10, over five furlongs, and a heavy dash on him by the commission resulted in his starting an easy favorite at 15 to 1. The Nipper and Crawley were the only two others backed. As they faltered first and second, the winner receiving only 2 to 1, and the second on even weights with Stonewall, there must have been something wrong with the latter. However, a big plunge was made, and after a long delay at the post caused by Stonewall's anxiety to get off in front, the flag fell with Pride leading with Stonewall next. The Nipper and Crawley were only just behind, and as the race progressed worked their way forward until the last furlong when Stonewall was in difficulties. Although beaten Stonewall lashed into him unnecessarily and to no purpose, as the Nipper's racing three-year-old owned by the Duke of Hamilton, who has since (yesterday) died at Alders, always had the race in hand and won by a length and a half, Stonewall being half a length behind Crawley. Here are particulars:

A selling plate of 100 sovs. House course (five furlongs). Duke of Hamilton's b. c. The Nipper, 3, by Nissa (M. Cannon) 1; T. Hoodless (Crawley), 12, by Woodhouse (Nipper) 2; J. L. Brasse's Prize, 3 (Bradford) 3; J. Cannon's Loomisier, 3 (J. Wain) 4; Mr. Dwyer's Stonewall, 3 (Woodhouse) 5; Mr. Aston's Crusade, 4 (Woodhouse) 6; Sir R. W. Griffith's Merry Curlew, 5, allowed 5 lb. (Clayton) 7; L. Ellison's Patriotism, 11, 3 (Madison) 8; A. Wainwright's Phoenix, 11, 3 (Madison) 9; Mr. Haughton's Kestrel, 5 (A. Wain) 10; Prince Nell (Kestrel), 5 (A. Wain) 11; Sir M. P. Threlkirk's Kenneth, 2, by Crayton—La Hava (Crawley) 12; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 13; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 14; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 15; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 16; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 17; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 18; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 19; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 20; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 21; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 22; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 23; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 24; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 25; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 26; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 27; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 28; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 29; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 30; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 31; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 32; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 33; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 34; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 35; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 36; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 37; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 38; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 39; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 40; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 41; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 42; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 43; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 44; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 45; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 46; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 47; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 48; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 49; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 50; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 51; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 52; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 53; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 54; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 55; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 56; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 57; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 58; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 59; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 60; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 61; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 62; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 63; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 64; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 65; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 66; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 67; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 68; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 69; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 70; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 71; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 72; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 73; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 74; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 75; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 76; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 77; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 78; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 79; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 80; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 81; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 82; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 83; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 84; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 85; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 86; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 87; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 88; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 89; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 90; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 91; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 92; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 93; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 94; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 95; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 96; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 97; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 98; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 99; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 100; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 101; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 102; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 103; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 104; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 105; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 106; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 107; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 108; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 109; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 110; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 111; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 112; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 113; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 114; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 115; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 116; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 117; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 118; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 119; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 120; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 121; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 122; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 123; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 124; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 125; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 126; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 127; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 128; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 129; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 130; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 131; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 132; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 133; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 134; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 135; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 136; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 137; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 138; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 139; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 140; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 141; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 142; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 143; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 144; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 145; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 146; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 147; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 148; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 149; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 150; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 151; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 152; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 153; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 154; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 155; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 156; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 157; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 158; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 159; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 160; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 161; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 162; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 163; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 164; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 165; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 166; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 167; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 168; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 169; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 170; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 171; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 172; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 173; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 174; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 175; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 176; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 177; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 178; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 179; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 180; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 181; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 182; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 183; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 184; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 185; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 186; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 187; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 188; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 189; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 190; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 191; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 192; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 193; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 194; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 195; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 196; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 197; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 198; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 199; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 200; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 201; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 202; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 203; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 204; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 205; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 206; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 207; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 208; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 209; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 210; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 211; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 212; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 213; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 214; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 215; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 216; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 217; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 218; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 219; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 220; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 221; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 222; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 223; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 224; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 225; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 226; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 227; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 228; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 229; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 230; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 231; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 232; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 233; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 234; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 235; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 236; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 237; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 238; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 239; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 240; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 241; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 242; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 243; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 244; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 245; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 246; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 247; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 248; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 249; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 250; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 251; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 252; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 253; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 254; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 255; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 256; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 257; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 258; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 259; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 260; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 261; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 262; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 263; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 264; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 265; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 266; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 267; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 268; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 269; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 270; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 271; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 272; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 273; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 274; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 275; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 276; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 277; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 278; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 279; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 280; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 281; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 282; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 283; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 284; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 285; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 286; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 287; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 288; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 289; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 290; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 291; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 292; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 293; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 294; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 295; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 296; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 297; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 298; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 299; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 300; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 301; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 302; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 303; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 304; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 305; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 306; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 307; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 308; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 309; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 310; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 311; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 312; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 313; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 314; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 315; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 316; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 317; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 318; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 319; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 320; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 321; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 322; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 323; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 324; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 325; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 326; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 327; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 328; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 329; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 330; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 331; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 332; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 333; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 334; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 335; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 336; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 337; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 338; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 339; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 340; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 341; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 342; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 343; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 344; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 345; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 346; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 347; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 348; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 349; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 350; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 351; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 352; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 353; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 354; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 355; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 356; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 357; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 358; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 359; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 360; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 361; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 362; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 363; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 364; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 365; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 366; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 367; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 368; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 369; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 370; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 371; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 372; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 373; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 374; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 375; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 376; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 377; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 378; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 379; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 380; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 381; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 382; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 383; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 384; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 385; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 386; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 387; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 388; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 389; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 390; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 391; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 392; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 393; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 394; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 395; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 396; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 397; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 398; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 399; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 400; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 401; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 402; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 403; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 404; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 405; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 406; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 407; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 408; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 409; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 410; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 411; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 412; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 413; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 414; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 415; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 416; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 417; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 418; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 419; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 420; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 421; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 422; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 423; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 424; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 425; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 426; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 427; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 428; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 429; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 430; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 431; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 432; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 433; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 434; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (Phipps) 435; Mr. Deben's Nostrom, 3 (



# THE HORSEMAN.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1895.

**OUR EXPORT TRADE.**—Within the past six or eight months the export trade in horses has grown enormously in the United States; so great has it become, indeed, that in the months of January, February, March and April of this year the number of geldings and mares exported from our shores to Great Britain alone exceeded those of the same months of 1893 by nearly two hundred per cent. From time to time THE HORSEMAN has commented on the growth of this trade, but in view of its extraordinary expansion it now demands more than a passing notice. To begin with, the causes leading to this great increase should be discussed. For the past few seasons Chicago has been the market of all markets where commodities might be purchased at the lowest cost. Wheat, other merchantable grains, beef, pork and horses have all been lower actually and comparatively in Chicago than in any other market in the world. Overproduction and other causes led to the price of horses being reduced to such phenomenally low figures that the astute British dealers at once saw that a good margin of profit existed between the buying price in Chicago and the selling price in Glasgow, Liverpool or London. The condition of shipping materially assisted them. Some years previously the great steamboat companies had refitted their ships to accommodate the importers of horses and these costly improvements had lain unused for some months after the collapse of the importers' business in 1892. Anxious to increase their returns and utilize the space occupied in their ships by stalls the companies made a uniform rate of twenty dollars per horse, and this price being practically one-half that which had been formerly charged was one of the most stimulating influences exerted on the growth of the trade. This rate was obtainable on the best lines, and the boats being navigated with great care the risk of loss was reduced to a minimum, and the animals put aboard being geldings and mares, for the most part insurance was not necessary, and another great item of expense was saved. Assisted thus by low prices, low freights and small expenses the dealers were able to introduce the American horse into England and Scotland under most favorable circumstances. Once introduced our horses quickly advanced in popular esteem until now there has grown up a magnificent trade, which promises before long to bring back to the United States the money previously paid to Englishmen and Scotchmen for pedigreed stallions and mares. It is not hard to remember when one man practically controlled the entire trade in American horses on the Glasgow docks. He bought chiefly carriage and coach horses, with an occasional load of expressors and streeters. After a time those who were importing breeding stock to America began in a sort of spasmodic way to take back a few drivers and coachers, but then prices were high with us and the export trade was dull. Indiscriminate overproduction did its work and prices fell. The first opening of the present very satisfactory business was seen in the placing of two very large orders for street car horses and these being purchased for about fifty dollars or a trifle more per head, attention was at once prominently drawn to the United States as a land of cheap and desirable horses. Immediately the few foreign buyers resident in Chicago were increased almost tenfold with the result as stated that in the first four months of 1895 the number of geldings and mares exported from United States ports exceeded those sent out in the same period of 1894 by nearly two hundred per cent. The average value likewise increased, being practically one hundred and seventy-five dollars per head. The horse most in demand is, of course, the elegant coacher with abundance of knee and hock action, good looks, good manners and good breeding. Second on the list come the "trappers," smart going, hard-colored, useful drivers, standing about fifteen hands and a half at the shoulder, with a good way of going and some speed. Many more of these two sorts would be taken if they were offered for sale, and it is safe to say that for many years there will be no overproduction of these two essential kinds. Even heavy drafters would be bought at paying prices if they could be found large enough, but at this time there is so marked a scarcity of eighteen hundred pound geldings that many of the Chicago merchants have abandoned search for them, have fitted their great trucks with a three-horse rig and are now driving three smaller horses instead of two large ones. This scarcity precludes the exportation of drafters. The sties of many British cities and, perhaps, the conservatism of their rulers, prevent the application of cable or electrical traction to the steel railway lines, and hence there will always be a certain demand for streeters; but the prices that can be paid for such will rarely rise above the cost of production. The handsome coacher, the park horse of the Hackney stamp and the smart trapper will always be in demand for the foreign markets, and those breeders who cater to this demand will be able to figure their profits year by year. In addition, it must be remembered that at home these very same sorts of horses are in the best demand

and hence the foreign competition is sure to keep prices up to a remunerative level. Regarding the manner in which the American horses are disposed of in Britain it may be said that the pick of each good load is sold right off the ship. Those that have suffered from accident or sickness are sent to some convenient farm to recuperate, and when all right are auctioned off to the highest bidder. This latter manner of sale is practiced with the lots of lower grade. For the geldings and mares of high quality the demand is so well defined that buyers await the arrival of each horse-carrying ship and quickly make an offer for the pick. With the lower grades some chances must be taken. The large, active fourteen hundred pound sorts, that we call "expressors" and the British "vanners," are much needed for the delivery of perishable merchandise by the railway companies and other corporations engaged in transporting goods and for them large lots of suitable animals are often bought on order. It now remains to add that in the days when American gold was being spent in England and Scotland for pedigreed horses, the breeders and dealers of those countries studied our wants, strove to please us and reaped a rich harvest in consequence. It is now our turn to supply their markets, and it will stand our breeders in hand to do likewise, and their reward will be correspondingly great.

**DECISIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST.**—Several of the rulings of the board of appeals handed down at its last meeting are of general interest in that they deal with controversies likely to arise somewhat frequently in the future. For instance, in a certain case involving a fair association it was proved that the conditions as set forth on the premium list contained a proviso that "should any class not fill nominators will be permitted to enter in next faster class filled," while on the entry-blanks no such clause appeared. The secretary accepted the entries of two performers for slower classes, and as these did not fill included their names in the entries for a faster class. It happening that these two horses finished first and second, a protest was immediately entered and the money paid into the trust fund. The finding of the board is "that the conditions as set forth on the entry-blank form the basis of contract, and must prevail," that the protest is sustained, and further, that the association must show cause why it should not be compelled to pay second money to the owner of the protested second horse, the secretary having permitted him to start. It appears then that no matter what may be said in any subsidiary publication only the conditions set forth on the entry-blank will be considered by the board in the settlement of controversies coming before it for adjudication, and that associations which permit violations of the rules relating to entry must stand by their agreements, even if it shall cause them to pay out more divisions of the purse than four. This decision is not in line with the somewhat famous Terre Haute case, which eventually found its way into the civil courts. In that it was proved that the Terre Haute fair association's advertisement in THE HORSEMAN set forth that a certain race was for four-year-olds and under, eligible to the 2:35 class. The blanks distributed contained no indication that the race in question was for horses other than four-year-olds, and when two three-year-olds entered according to the conditions published in THE HORSEMAN, appeared ready to start a protest was entered and under protest they started. It happened that they finished the race first and second, whereon the money was withheld pending the decision of the board of appeals. When the case first came up it was continued, and when finally decided the money was ordered paid to the owners of the three-year-olds. This was equivalent to holding that the conditions set forth on the blanks did not wholly govern entry to a race, and hence the ruling in the affirmative on this question directly upsets the former decision. The cases are to all intents and purposes similar. A premium list is an advertisement in the strictest sense of the word, and therefore it can make no difference whether conditions are set forth in such a publication or in a turf journal. Here, then, we have a disagreement of rulings rendered in cases arising out of exactly similar mistakes of secretaries. Another decision which is of general interest is that in which it is held that "a person having legal charge of a trotting horse for training purposes can properly be regarded by the member as having authority to enter." This decision was rendered in a case wherein an owner protested the collection of a very small entry-fee, on the ground that when he placed his mare with a trainer he specially stipulated that she should not be entered at any meeting without his express consent. This ruling is, of course, in line with the policy the board has always adopted. If the protest had been sustained, a door would at once have been opened, through which many owners might escape the payment of their entrance-fees. An echo of the great railway strike is heard in the case against the Fond du Lac association, wherein it is held that secretary Moore acted wrongly and transgressed the rules by wiring acceptance of entries and saying, "Of course, we can not hold you if the railroad prevent your coming here, but hope to see you." For this leniency the association is cited to appear and show cause why it should not be fined for

accepting conditional entries. THE HORSEMAN would suggest that justice be tempered with mercy in this case. When riots or other calamities prevent the carrying out of civil contracts, the courts have held on occasion that the delinquent party was not liable; and surely, if an owner believes that a railway strike will prevent his horses being hauled to a meeting in which he honestly desires to participate, making at the same time every honest endeavor to reach it in time, he should not be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor if he inserts a proviso in his entries and the association accepts them, said proviso dealing solely and only with the possibility of delay on account of lack of motive power.

**RECOURSE TO THE CIVIL COURTS.**—THE HORSEMAN has always deprecated the dragging of turf matters into the civil courts. In a recent issue of a contemporary the well-known breeder, driver and turf writer M. T. Grattan, than whom no one wields a more trenchant pen, advises horsemen to seek redress in the civil courts whenever they esteem themselves aggrieved. Mr. Grattan goes on to point out that the laws are made by associations for their own benefit, owners and drivers as such having no voice in the formation and passage of rules, and that as the millennial epoch is not yet upon us representatives of associations can not be expected to formulate rules that would act adversely to their own interests. Mr. Grattan's advice was elicited by the reference to him for answer of a query submitted to the contemporary in question and the query was apparently so forcibly suggested to the enquirer by an editorial that appeared in THE HORSEMAN that he used much of the language employed therein. The question asked and replied to by Mr. Grattan had reference to the compelling of associations to pay the purses they offer. To compel such payment THE HORSEMAN suggested that the two parent associations take such steps as would grant them the power to declare outlawed such tracks as those whereon purses are not paid—power similar to that enjoyed by the Jockey Club. Mr. Grattan's suggestion is that horsemen who are not paid should immediately seek redress in the courts and he adorns his tale by citing an instance in which he was personally concerned. Notwithstanding the weight of Mr. Grattan's testimony and advice THE HORSEMAN would still advise owners to seek redress in the turf courts first. The rules are explicit and if they fail to take advantage of their provisions they are themselves to blame. Associations that default rarely do so with fraudulent intent and the occasions of associations defaulting with full coffers and property subject to legal levy are rarer still. It may be that there are times when managers withhold winnings with intent to defraud, and when an owner is warranted by the surrounding circumstances in reaching this belief he is justified in resorting to civil process of law to recover that which is legally his, but instances of the kind are so rare that general procedure cannot be based upon them. The grand majority of owners are fully cognizant of the powers granted them and associations by the rules and, by the exercise of business sense, most of them keep out of trouble. The associations which are able to pay any purse they may advertise are well known, and there are enough of them in every state to supply ample facilities for the campaigning of all the harness-horses in training. Armed with this more or less perfect knowledge of what he may expect the average owner by no means enters upon his campaign like unto a little child requiring the guardianship of a court of record. The turf courts are established and maintained for the settlement of differences arising out of the events of the campaign, and to them each should go for redress. If the civil courts are to be resorted to to settle every dispute that arises what is the use of rules and the power that has been raised up to enforce them?

**RECENT NOTABLE TROTTING.**—The meetings at the Gentlemen's driving park and the Pimlico mile track, though both somewhat interfered with by inclement weather, were nevertheless successfully brought to an end. Naturally, the greatest speed was shown over the Pimlico course, the weather settling sufficiently to permit of its surface being worked into good condition. The most notable of the races finished during the first two weeks of the early Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York circuit were certainly those in which Rebus and Gil Curry won, the former's victory being in the fastest six-heat race ever paced in May and the latter's in the fastest race ever won in harness in this month. As fully reported in our last issue, Rebus outlasted his field and won apparently by superior gameness and condition; but in the race won by the gray gelding there was no long-drawn-out struggle. He won in straight heats, the time being 2:13½, 2:11½, 2:12. Falkland and Robert C. have both two wins to their respective credits. The former stallion is a son of Happy Medium, out of Toto, dam of Kris Kringle, 2:38½, by Princeps; second dam Ouida, dam of Trinket, 2:14, by Rydyk's Hambletonian. He was not campaigned in 1894, but took a record of 2:33½ in 1893. The most promising of the new-comers to the 2:30 list is King Albert, a son of King Nutwood and a mare by Voucher. King Nutwood, as his name implies, was begotten by Nutwood, and his dam was Distress, by Dictator, while Voucher is a son of Volunteer, out of Lilly Payne, by Wellington, the latter by Kentucky



Prince—Meg Merrilies, by Ethan Allen. Curiously enough, both the second dams of King Nutwood and Voucher produced a performer in the standard list, Kate Messenger, dam of Distress, having produced Wildwood, 2:30, and Lilly Payne's dam, Nelly, by Major Edsall, having produced Furniture Boy, 2:23½. This combination of blood appears to have given us a trotter of more than average merit in King Albert, for he took his race in three heats, time 2:23½, 2:23½, 2:23½, and was never extended in any of the miles. Two of the Springfield-bred campaigners, Merman and Penelope, won their races with ease. Both are by McKee, 2:18½, out of mares by Tennessee Wilkes, 2:27, and Alfred G., 2:19½, was also creditably represented by Queen Alfred and Nelly Alfred, the former winning the 2:17 trot at Pimlico and the latter taking second place in the 2:27 trot at the same place. Alfred G., 2:19½, is by Antero, 2:16½, dam Rosa B., by Speculation, and his two daughters are respectively out of Ails Star, by Jay Bird, and Nelly B., by Alarie Almont. Prairie Lilly, a Dakota-bred mare by Adrian Wilkes, out of Jessie B., by Hamdallah; granddam the Williams mare, by Alexander, won her race in fast time, reducing her record to 2:15½, and Prince Albert, a chestnut gelding by Greenwich, dropped into the 2:30 list, reducing his last year's mark of 2:32½ to 2:23½ in the 2:30 class trotting at Pimlico. The gray gelding D. S. likewise entered the list in the same event, taking the second and third heats in 2:23½, 2:23½, and scoring down his record eleven and a quarter seconds. From the manner in which trotters and pacers are entering the standard lists it is apparent that the great number of entrants in 1894 will be exceeded in 1895, and taken as a whole the opening of the trotting season has been more than usually brilliant. With favoring weather records will fall thick and fast from now on until the end of the season, and the prospects are that by the time the campaigners are once again safely housed in their snug winter quarters a greater number of new performers will have been added to the standard lists than have ever before been numbered in a single season.

**THE FOREIGN MARKETS.**—With such an enormous number of American horses leaving the United States every week, it will interest our readers to learn somewhat of the prices that are paid in foreign markets for horses of various sorts. Taking the English marts as the most representative, we find that this spring prices are better by possibly twenty-five per cent. than they have been for some seasons past. It is the custom in England for the different hunts to dispose of certain members of their studs, and so reduce expenses during the summer. Of course this is done with the knowledge that the long period of idleness a hunter enjoys during the summer months necessitates the outlay of a quite large sum of money for keep, and hence the prices realized are lower than they are in late autumn, when the horses are ready for their work and the work for them. At a recent London sale the retiring master of the Bicester and Warden hunt sent up his horses, and the figures realized ranged from \$1500, \$1600, \$1350 and \$800 down to \$300. Eight of the horses regularly hunted with the Atherstone hounds brought from \$900 to \$350, while a gentleman disposing of his four polo ponies realized for them \$1000, \$440, \$400 and \$300 respectively. Another lot of eight hunters brought from \$650 up to \$1000 each, from which recital it must be inferred that the demand is much better than it has been for at least two years. Turning now to the harness sorts, we learn that they are selling all the way from \$2000, for a pair of fine brougham horses, to \$150, or thereabouts, for a useful gig-horse. Even draft geldings suitable for heavy work in the cities have increased in value nearly twenty pounds per horse, as high as \$600 being realized at a recent sale, and the general average extending as high as \$400. For the finer grades of coach and carriage horses the demand is practically unlimited, and the French, as well as the German markets, are being ransacked for the majestic bays and browns so eagerly sought after for use in broughams and barouches. From the French and German markets our information is not so complete, but from both comes the encouraging news that prices are higher. Notwithstanding the increased adoption of electrical and other methods of traction which seem to be such frightful bugbears to some pessimists there is now, always has been and always will be a good price to be had for a good horse, no matter what his breed.

**HOWE & HUMMEL AGAIN.**—The constitutionality of the Percy-Grey and the Wilds bills is to be tested in the courts. Lawyers Howe & Hummel have been retained to fight the battle for the anti-race track plaintiffs, and even now are preparing suits that will be carried up to the court of last resort before they are dropped. It matters little which side wins the preliminary legal bout, the party defeated will appeal. Acting on the advice of these learned gentlemen of the law, those who desire to compass the downfall of racing secured evidence at the Gravesend grounds that bets were made and registered on the day the Brooklyn handicap was run. Farther than this, some persons hired the Flushing track and four horses. With the horses they held an unlicensed meeting, ran off a program of half-mile races, and the

spectators made bets on the result; in short, the racing was conducted just as racing was before the adoption of the prohibitory amendment to the constitution. Subsequently Messrs. Howe & Hummel were retained to defend the persons who had violated the new racing laws, and thus will the attack be made. Suits will immediately be filed, and the supposition is that the decisions of the lower courts will uphold the present law. On appeal counsel will contend that the Percy-Grey law is not constitutional, and Howe & Hummel hope, at least so they say, that they will gain the decision. Whenever safeguards are thrown around any sport or enterprise, there quickly arise those whom these safeguards annoy by their very being. Because certain elements are now debarred from transacting the business that brought much woe to racing in New York, they are apparently determined that no one shall race at all. Naturally it is the lawyer's business to accept such cases as are offered him, for by fighting in the courts he makes his living and waxes rich; but, behind this attack, if the truth were known, would be found the same powers that fought so bitterly in the legislature and up to the eleventh hour, when governor Morton snubbed the saint and signed the bill.

**DETROIT'S PROGRAM.**—Seldom has an association issued a neater program and stake-list than that recently sent out by the Detroit driving club for its running meeting, which will be held June 25 to July 4. For the nine days' racing a very attractive list of events has been prepared, in which two-year-olds are liberally recognized, and when the time comes the older horses will be compelled to travel a distance of ground to win the purses offered for their division. On this program there are four races at nine-sixteenths of a mile; ten at five furlongs; one at eleven-sixteenths; seven at six furlongs; five at seven furlongs; four at the even mile; five at a mile and a sixteenth; two at a mile and an eighth; one at a mile and three-sixteenths; two at a mile and a quarter; two at a mile and three furlongs; one at a mile and a half, and for one of the handicaps no distance has yet been set. These races are apportioned thus: Three for all ages; two for two-year-old colts and geldings; one for two-year-old colts; three for two-year-old fillies; six for both sexes, two-year-olds; one for three-year-old fillies; three for three-year-olds, both sexes; twenty-two for three-year-olds and upward, and four for the hurdlers. Six handicaps are provided for, the value of which is not given. It is presumable that the management will make an effort to bring together in those some of the "cracks," and it is therefore likely that these events will assume stake proportions as to value. Altogether the program consists of nine stakes; thirty \$500 purses and six handicaps, value not given, making five races for each of the nine days. For the first day the great event will be the International Derby, at a mile and a half, for which are entered, with one or two exceptions, the best of the western and eastern colts and fillies. On the second day will be run the Mabley and Company stakes, for two-year-old fillies; the third day the Wayne Hotel stakes; the fourth day the Hotel Normandie stakes, for two-year-old colts; the fifth day the Campus stake, for three-year-olds; the sixth day the Hotel Cadillac stakes; the seventh day the Stroh Brewing Company stakes; the eighth day the Russell House stakes, and the ninth day—July 4—the St. Claire Hotel stakes and two handicaps will be decided. The amounts offered per diem will range from \$7000 to \$1500, but owing to the value of the handicaps not being given the total can not be reached. It is likely, however, to approximate \$85,000, or \$5000 for each of the nine days.

**ANOTHER DEPARTURE.**—The secretary of the Western slope racing association informs us that the following rule will govern the award of final positions in the races trotted and paced at its meeting to be held next August:

A horse actually winning three heats will be entitled to first money and the race will then end, and all other horses will be placed according to their averages in the heats. If neither horse wins three heats the race will end with the fifth heat and all horses will be placed according to their averages in the five heats. The association reserves the right to abandon this rule and return to the old rule for the awarding of moneys in case the proposed rule will not, in its opinion, operate satisfactorily, such abandonment to be publicly announced before the beginning of the race to which it is applied.

Here, then, we are to see made a trial of the system over which so much controversy has been indulged in by turf writers. Discussing the question some time ago THE HORSEMAN concluded that the scheme proposed to be adopted by the Colorado association would not work to the satisfaction of owners; but it is refreshing to know that some one secretary has the courage to test the utility of his convictions. In closing each race at the end of the fifth heat many complications will be avoided, and so we will now shortly have an opportunity of seeing practically demonstrated whether the system of awarding of money by averages can be made to work or not.

**FROM THE CARE** at present being bestowed on it, the inference may be drawn that the famous four-cornered track at Terre Haute is designed to be faster this season than ever, and that is prophesying a great deal, for year by year since it was constructed have records fallen at the summer or autumn gatherings held in what

has been termed "the quiet town on the Wabash." As usual, it may be expected that the four-cornered course whereon Nancy Hanks first placed the trotting mark at 2:04 will this year be the scene of great record-breaking feats, and as usual, also, will the best horses on the circuits meet at the summer and fall meetings. The Terre Haute fair will be held August 5 to 10, and fourteen guaranteed purses will be decided. They are: For two-year-old trotters, 2:50 class; three-year-old trotters, 2:30 class; 2:35, 2:28, 2:25, 2:20, 2:17, 2:14, 2:11 classes, trotting; 2:45, 2:35, 2:18, 2:14 and 2:10 classes, pacing. Seven of these guaranteed purses are of \$1000 each, six of \$1500 and one of \$2500. The program of purses now advertised for the fall meeting, September 30 to October 4, is identical with that of the summer fair meeting, the classes being the same and the purses the same. Entries for both meetings close June 1, and liberal purses for other classes will be announced later. Entrance-fees are five per cent of the purse, payable the night before the race, and ample provision is made for those who may be compelled to declare out. W. H. Duncan will supply blanks for both meetings.

**NO RIGHTS RESERVED,** except to reject any entry that this association does not want, is the principle upon which the Kentucky trotting-horse breeders' association proposes to transact its business in connection with the holding of its trotting and pacing meeting next October. Three entries only are required to fill, and no entry will be liable for more than has been paid in or contracted for, but a non-payment forfeits all previous payments. No money will be returned in case of death, but the death of a nominator will not make void his entries. These few easily-understood conditions are alone imposed. The events to which they relate include the Transylvania stake, 2:15 class, trotting; the stallion representative stake, four-year-olds; the Tennessee, 2:11 pacers; the Blue Grass, 2:19 trotters; the Johnston, 2:24 trotters; the West, 2:29 trotters; the Kentucky, three-year-olds; the Lexington, two-year-olds, 2:35 class; the Wilson, 2:25 pacers; the Ashland, yearlings. Entries to these stakes will close June 1, at which date horses must be named in all but the Transylvania, and in it nominations are not due until September 21. Up to that date entries are transferable, but nominations forfeited will be declared out—they will not revert to the association. The advertisement of these stakes, which appears on another page of this issue, also contains information relative to the payments which must be made in the futurity stakes, one of which it is estimated will be worth \$25,000, and the other is fixed at \$8750. Kentucky's great mid-summer meeting will be held at Lexington, July 2 to 6; entries to the events to be decided at it will close June 15, and programs will be forwarded on application. For all information, blanks, etc., relating to the Lexington meetings apply to Ed Tipton, secretary.

**TWO MEETINGS** will this season be held at the Capital City driving park, Des Moines, Iowa, June 18 to 21 and September 10 to 14. At the summer meeting \$10,000 will be offered in guaranteed purses, entries to which will close Saturday, June 8, at 12 o'clock midnight. At the fall meeting \$20,000 will be offered in guaranteed purses, for which the entries will close June 12, when horses must be named. The programs for both these meetings are displayed on another page of this issue. The summer meeting is in line with Denver, Colo., or Dubuque, Iowa, Oskosh or Red Oak, Minneapolis or St. Joseph and La Crosse or Davenport, while the fall meeting comes between those at Galesburg and Indianapolis. The conditions governing entry to these events are exceedingly liberal. Entrance-fees must be paid on or before 3 p. m. daily, preceding the race, or horses will be declared out and held for payment. Ample provision is made for those who wish to declare out and for substitutions. The Capital City driving park is a model of its kind, lying in a beautiful valley, securely sheltered from cold winds and yet open to warmth and sunshine. Horses, if properly billed to the railway companies, will be delivered at the track, and special trains on the Chicago and Great Western from Dubuque and on the Burlington from Red Oak have been arranged for. We commend the advertisement of these meetings to the careful consideration of our readers. For blanks, etc., address L. A. Davies, president, 150 La Salle street, Chicago, until June 1. After that date he must be addressed at Des Moines, Iowa.

**AT TOLEDO, O.,** will be held the great Tri-state fair and exposition, beginning July 2 and ending July 5. The track at Toledo has been rebuilt this season, and is now a perfect model of its kind, safe and fast. For regular purses the handsome sum of \$6300 has been appropriated; for consolation purses \$2150, and for specials to winners \$600. For each day's racing four events have been arranged, which include for Tuesday the 2:17 trot, the 2:28 trot, 2:12 pace and the yearling pace. For Wednesday the 2:34 trot, 2:00 trot, 2:50 pace and two-year-old pace. For Thursday the 2:14 trot, 2:27 pace, 2:35 pace and two-year-old trot. For Friday the 2:40 trot, 2:30 trot, 2:15 pace and yearling trot. Yearling races will be half-mile heats, two in three; two-year-old races mile heats, two in three, and all other classes mile heats, three in five.



Entrance-fee is five per cent.; same amount additional from winners of money. In every race having more than twelve starters a consolation purse will be given, amounting to one-half the value of the original purse, and no additional entry-fee will be charged; but five per cent. of the original purse will be deducted from winners of money in the consolation. Special inducements are made for making fast time, all of which is duly set forth in the announcement which appears in our business columns. For blanks and other information apply to J. F. Fitzsimmons, secretary.

**THE KANSAS STATE FAIR** will this year be held at Wichita, October 1 to 5, and a most attractive program of races has been arranged for it. This program is displayed in our business columns, and from it will be seen that the purses offered range in value from \$500 to \$1000. This meeting is in the Southern Kansas and Oklahoma circuit, beginning at Chanute, Kan., August 13, and ending at El Reno, October 18, and including the meetings at Chanute, Moran, Girard, Erie, Fredonia, Independence, Winfield, Wichita, Guthrie and El Reno, while other meets to be held at adjacent points are those at Springfield, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Topeka and Emporia, Kan. Guaranteed purses Nov. 1, 4, 7, 9, 11 and 15 of those advertised in this issue, to be decided at the Kansas state fair, close June 1, and the rest close September 1. Those to which entries are solicited June 1 are the two-year-old, 3:00 trot, \$500; the two-year-old, 3:00 pace, \$500; the 3:00 trot; three-year-old, 3:00 trot, \$500; the 3:00 pace, \$1000, and the three-year-old and under, 2:25 pace, \$500. The entrance to these guaranteed purses is five per cent., payable the night before the race, but nominators may declare out July 1 on payment of two per cent., or September 1 for four per cent. For blanks, etc., address W. H. Hewey, secretary.

**A** NICELY rounded out program frequently does much to insure a meeting's success. When owners and trainers find that an association is desirous of arranging its races so that they may derive the utmost benefit from them they do not fail to reciprocate in a most hearty manner. One of the associations that strives hardest in this direction is the one at Cleveland, and the success of the Cleveland meetings proves how heartily its consideration is reciprocated. An association, too, must look to the likes and dislikes of the public. It can not go ahead pleasing only the horsemen and letting the people take care of themselves—stay at home if they like or come to the races if they like; the program must be arranged to suit both ends, and when that is done success is assured, and success can not be gained unless it is done. Anxious to round out its program, the Cleveland driving park company advertises, to close June 3, a \$3000 guaranteed purse for trotters of the 2:15 class, horses to be eligible and named at that date. The entrance-fee is five per cent. of the purse, full particulars as to paying same being set forth in the advertisement, which appears in another column. For all information relating to this or other events on the Cleveland list address Sidney W. Giles, secretary.

**PLATTE CITY, MO.**, is situated in one of the best districts of that great state. Annually at the exhibition of the Platte county agricultural, mechanical and stock society excellent racing is given. This year the Leavenworth fair and race meeting is held the week preceding that at Platte City, while the gatherings at Holton, Cameron, St. Joe and the Lawson fair are all practically in line. No man, therefore, need keep his horses idle in that "neck of the woods." So far as the managers of the Platte county fair know no horseman has ever left their grounds dissatisfied, but, on the contrary, all have expressed themselves as well pleased with the treatment received. This season the Platte county fair meeting should be even more successful than usual, a splendid program having been prepared for the occasion. The half-mile track, which is one of the best in the country, is in grand shape, and starting Judge James Culbertson will officiate. Both the runners and harness horses are cared for in the program, and the purses and conditions are liberal. Entrance-fee is five per cent., payable the night before the race. Entries close July 1. For further information apply to Will Forman, secretary.

**W**HEN MEETINGS are but a few miles apart the expenses of the owners and trainers who take part in them are necessarily much lower than when a long railroad shipment must be made between towns. Especially favorably situated in this respect are the meetings to be given this coming fall by the New England agricultural society and the Breeders' mile track association. The first named society holds its meeting at Rigby park, Portland, and the latter at Old Orchard, Me., the distance between the two tracks being but seven miles. The purses at both meets are exactly the same, the classes are the same and entries close on the same date; hence, as the purses are of \$1000 each, those who make entries in them are virtually entering in purses worth \$2000 each. Entries to these events close June 11, at which date horses must be named and first payments accompany the entry. No conditional propositions of any sort will be considered. All stakes for face value,

no more, no less. For blanks address the New England agricultural society and M. P. Porter, Portland and Old Orchard, Me.

**THE HORSEMAN'S PARADISE** is the name given to Peoria in view of the splendid meeting which will there be held next September on the new mile track. Sixteen thousand dollars in stakes and specials are offered for this meeting, the program for which is set forth on another page. Entries to these events close June 11, when first payments must be made and horses must be named August 1. The handsome sum of \$5000 has been reserved for specials, and should any of the stakes offered fail to fill purses will be offered in their stead. The Peoria meeting will follow those at Decatur and Galesburg, so that owners will have the advantage of short and direct shipments when they go to the queen of central Illinois towns. The management of the new track is up-to-date and progressive in every particular; the association is composed of and backed by wealthy business men, and with a capital stock of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$30,000 certainly starts out on its career with glowing prospects. For blanks, etc., address D. W. Voorhees, Jr., secretary.

**THE EASTERN ILLINOIS trotting circuit** embraces the meetings to be held at Rockville, Ind.; Paris, Mattoon, Champaign, Tuscola and Hume, Ill., beginning July 9 and ending August 16. The programs arranged are the same for each point, to-wit: First day, free-for-all pace and 3:30 trot; second day the 2:24 trot, two-year-old pace and 3:30 pace; third day the 2:24 pace, 2:40 trot and two-year-old trot; fourth day the free-for-all trot, 2:40 pace and three-year-old trot. Entries close for Rockville, Paris and Mattoon July 3; for Tuscola, Champaign and Hume July 22. Entrance-fee will be five per cent. of purse, with the same amount deducted from winners of money. Purses paid at the end of each race Good tracks, good stabling, free stalls, short shipments, sure money and square dealing are among the advantages to be gained by entering in this circuit. A. E. Woods, Hume, Ill., is circuit secretary.

**WAUKESHA, Wis.**, is the queen of northern watering places. Annually visited by thousands of southern and eastern tourists, and possessing natural advantages of the very highest order that city is admirably well fitted to be the scene of a first-class trotting and pacing meeting. This year the association has appropriated \$10,000 to be offered for guaranteed purses, and the meeting will be held August 5 to 10. The railway facilities are of the very best, the three great north-western trunk lines, the St. Paul, the Northwestern and the Wisconsin Central, reaching the city. With all these advantages of cheap freights, direct communication and large attendances Waukesha should have this year, as usual, a splendid meeting. For blanks address Frank W. Harland.

**THE FAVORITE Wisconsin circuit** takes in the meetings at Green Bay, Oshkosh and Milwaukee. At the last named point the meeting will be held in connection with the great badger state fair, and the purses are uniformly large. The Wisconsin associations do not belong to the class that leaves its patrons to sue for the money won; the moneys are ready for those that point the winners. No waiting and asking; you get your money when you win. The distances over which owners who take in this circuit will have to ship are very short, the longest being only eighty miles, and the direct transportation insures easy shipments and prompt forwarding to terminals. The purses are all guaranteed for their face values, and will be paid in full. C. E. Angell is the circuit secretary, and will supply all necessary information, but entries must be made by June 10 with the respective secretaries.

**THE MINNESOTA STATE FAIR** will this year be held September 9 to 14 and is followed by the Wisconsin state fair which is held at Milwaukee. In none of the western, or for that matter eastern, states is the state fair a more general favorite with all classes of residents than it is in Minnesota, the enormous crowds annually gathered together at the beautiful grounds at Hamline bearing testimony to the excellence and popularity of the management. This season's program is more than usually attractive, comprising as it does races for trotters, pacers, runners and steeplechasers. This latter form of sport is and has for long been a great favorite in the twin cities. Entries close June 15 with secretary E. W. Randall, Hamline, Minn., and to him all requests for blanks or information should be addressed.

**ALLENTOWN, Bethlehem, Pittston and Carbondale** are towns which are included in the favorite eastern Pennsylvania spring circuit, and between them the distances are exceedingly short. From Allentown to Bethlehem it is but six miles; from Bethlehem to Pittston ninety-seven miles, and from Pittston to Carbondale but twenty-seven miles, all of which tends to keep down expenses for freight. The programs at these points have been admirably arranged, and the purses are quite large enough to allow of a fair performer making much more than expenses. Entries close for Allentown June 4, for Bethlehem June 11, for Pittston June 17 and for Car-

bondale June 25. For blanks and needed information address the secretaries.

**PENNSYLVANIA'S BLUE LAW.**—Still another state legislature has administered a death-blow to racing. Beginning by making an effort to drive out of business the pool-rooms that flourished in certain cities the Keystone law-makers gradually increased the scope of their purpose till in the end they passed a bill that prohibits all sorts of betting, no matter where done. Betting on horse-racing is specially prohibited under heavy penalties, and it is now a question whether or not racing meetings will be given in Pennsylvania this season. It is assured that many of the meetings projected to be held will be declared off, and it is moreover extremely probable that the Philadelphia gatherings hitherto so popular with owners and trainers will, for the most part, be conspicuous by their absence from the circuit lists. With laws prohibiting betting on horse-racing on the statute books of Delaware, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey it is hard for the eastern owner to tell where to turn.

**P**REPARATORY to entering the larger combinations at Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Windsor or other points, trainers may with great advantage give their charges a little "honing" down the line of the eastern Michigan spring circuit, which includes the meetings at Flint, Port Huron and the Gentlemen's driving park at Highland park, Detroit. At these three meetings specially attractive programs will be worked off, and those who wish to give their horses a few races before going into the big rings can not do better than enter at Port Huron, Flint and Highland park. Entries close for Port Huron June 4, and for Highland park June 11. The respective secretaries will furnish blanks and all needed information.

**MONEY PAID FROM THE STAND** is the motto of the managers of the meeting to be held at Dixon, Ill., July 2 to 4. The program for the three days' trotting and pacing is fully displayed on another page, and a reference to it will disclose the fact that there are nine events to be decided, the purses ranging in value from \$100 to \$300. The purses are for the following classes: Two-year-old trot, \$100; 3:00 trot, \$200; 2:45 trot, \$200; 2:35 trot, \$200; 2:34 trot, \$200; 2:45 pace, \$200; 2:30 pace, \$200; free-for-all trot, \$300, and free-for-all pace, \$300. Entries to these events will close June 20, and must be addressed to E. C. Parsons, secretary, who will forward conditions and blanks.

**N**O MONEY is due on entries in races to be held at St. Joseph during the fair and racing association's gathering until the night before the race, but the entries close June 1. Horses need not be named until August 1, same to be eligible June 1, and at the same time ample provision is made for those who may desire to declare out at small cost. The program is a most excellently arranged one, and the purses range in value from \$1000 to \$3000. Declarations are due July 1 at two per cent., and August 1 at four per cent. and must be accompanied by the money due, otherwise they will not be considered. Horses must be eligible June 1. For further information address secretary John Comb.

**HAMBURG, N. Y., Bradford, Pa., and St. Mary's, Pa.** are the cities included in the Lake Erie trotting circuit which begins June 18 and ends July 3, \$2500 being given in purses at Hamburg, \$3700 at Bradford and \$2000 at St. Mary's. While ample provision has been made in the way of purses of good value for trotters and pacers, the runners have not been forgotten, two running races being set for decision at each meet. Entries to these running races close the evening before, but for the harness events entries must be made at Hamburg by June 10, at Bradford by June 17, and at St. Mary's by June 24. For blanks, etc., address the secretaries.

**W**ITH THREE MEETINGS already finished and entries closed for all but two the Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York spring circuit still demands the attention of owners and trainers. June 11 entries for the meetings at Park way, Brooklyn and Island park, Albany, will close and to the programs of these meetings displayed on another page we direct the careful consideration of our readers. The main event, the Clay stake, to be trotted at the last meeting of the circuit, has already closed, but certain payments are still due. Full information is given in our business columns.

**A**T MORRISON, ILL., will be held September 3 to 6 a racing meeting at which handsome purses will be given for both trotters, pacers and runners. The program is given in full elsewhere. A stake for two-year-old runners with \$100 added by the association is offered to close June 1, at which date \$5 must accompany the nomination. Entries to all the other events advertised close August 31 with J. H. Snyder, secretary.

**A** FAST and safe mile track, one hundred cents on the dollar as soon as won, fair treatment to all patrons, is what Harney's driving park assure the public. The first meeting over the track will be July 3 to 5. Entries close June 15 for the twelve \$500 purses. Elkhardt—well located, and should have a good entry.



## CURRENT ITEMS.

BALMA is on the top wave.

ORIN HICKOK is now at Turf Harb.

GOVERNOR MATTHEWS admits at last that?

OREGON wants a circuit. It should have it.

HICKOK has Sbe, 2:14½, who is but 14½ hands.

IRA HAYES has Iroline, 2:18, training at Toledo.

NEW YORK CENTRAL, 2:15½, is at the Buffalo track.

CHIMES BOY, 2:17½, trotting, has been "converted."

The pacing Prairie Lily, 2:15½, is going fast this season.

HUGO, 2:20½, is in George Saunders stable at Glenville, O.

THERE will be no pool-selling at Island park, Albany, N. Y.

THE more experience a man has the more still can he learn.

THE new 2:30 performers already nearly equal a goodly score.

THE stallion J. S. is showing very fast in his week this spring.

HOBSON WILKES was one of those sires that was not trained.

THE sports think the chief of police had enough, but the C. F. is wiser.

GEORGE FRANK is to open a stable at Charter Oak park, Hartford, Conn.

ST. JOHN, N. H., will this year come into line once more and have a meeting.

BALLY WILKES, 2:30½, owned by Thad Rowland, Oberlin, O., is at Toledo.

THE horse that accompanied "General" Coney to Washington is training at Toledo.

H. E. KLINE, Phoenixville, Pa., will campaign the brown stallion William Penn, 2:15½.

PORTLAND, Ore., boasts of being the only place on the coast where all the horses died.

"AMERICANISM" is the name given in Europe to the horses and men from the United States.

LITTLE HAY, 2:25½, has been turned out in the infield of the Richmond exposition grounds.

It is believed E. de Cerna, of New York city, bought Hise Sign, 2:08½, for James Gordon Bennett.

TEXAS has contributed a "carload" of trotters and runners for the Dubuque, Iowa, June meeting.

THE phrase "to elevate the tracks" seems to have been appropriated from railroad lingo by the C. F.

ELIZABETH, or Elizabeth, at 200 and 100 to 1, was the realization of the piker's dream, at Latonia May 4.

J. PHIBBS BROWN, horseman, made an assignment in Versailles, Ky., May 22, to E. H. Sparks, Nicholasville.

AT Toronto, Ont., May 22, Mackenzie, bay gelding, thirteen years, by Legatee—Mary, fell and broke his neck.

THE reason seemingly that "Lucky" Baldwin is not treated more summarily is because of his vigorous kicking.

LAWSON N. FULLER, who drove a six-in-hand a mile in 2:04½ last week at Fleetwood, is seventy-two years of age.

AT Vienna, May 26, Tokio won the Austrian Derby by three lengths. Chaplains was second and Levante third.

H. P. HANSEN, president of the turf club of Morden, Man., has been elected mayor of that city by a large majority.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Coney Island, will race in July, and Aqueduct track, Long Island, will be lengthened to a mile this summer.

ONIX, ch. g. five years, by George Kinney—Bijou, by War Path, owned by the Onyx stable, broke his neck at Holby, Ind., May 22.

ABRAHAM LEWIS, horse trainer, of Pottstown, Pa., was recently stricken by a colt in the abdomen, from the effects of which he died.

A YANK is being erected in a convenient situation on the hill at Franklin park, which will be filled with salt water for use on the track.

CHARLES SCATTERGOOD, father of the late George Scattergood died in Philadelphia May 23, where he was a familiar figure in turf circles.

JOHN BORDEN, who was appointed secretary of the recently instituted New York state racing commission, is a native of St. John, N. B.

CLEVELAND is to encourage light-harness horse interests by establishing a social organization, to be known as the Gentlemen's driving club.

THERE is a colt at Morden, Man., H. P. H., colt of a mare by Flaxmill, which promises to break the Manitoba two-year-old record this season.

DICK CHOMER is to become an Irish landlord—will be also an "absentee." He is to establish on it one of the largest racing studs on the lake.

MAY 24, "Queen's birthday," in Canada, exercises a decided function "in the improving the breed of horses." All over the dominion races were held.

THE "promise of May," as to the organizing of a betting men's club in New York seems to have been illusory. Arrangements have come to a halt.

PURITY, by Hope Hill 75, May 24, foaled a bay filly, no white, by Phallia, 2:13½, at the Morse stock farm, Wheaton, Ill. Owned by E. D. Morse, Chicago, Ill.

BEFORE Daniel Stronach, vice-president of the Philadelphia turf club leaves, June 17, for a tour in Europe, he will be tendered a banquet by the members of the club.

DR. McDERMOTT, of the Presbyterian hospital, New York city, reports that John Goldsmith is steadily improving, but will be unable to occupy the sulky this season.

JAMES M. CROSBY, the chief proprietor of the Narragansett park racing association, has applied for a license for a summer racing meeting, to begin about June 15.

HON. HALL C. HENDERSON died at his home in Vassalboro, Me., May 17. He was of interest as a breeder in the light-harness horse, he owning some excellent stock.

THE park commissioners of New York city have refused to grant permission to Lawson N. Fuller to drive his six-in-hand team of trotters in Central park or on Riverside drive.

EDITH WILKES, bay mare, four years old, by Messenger Wilkes, dam by a son of General Knox, has been purchased by A. H. Merrill, Danvers, Mass., of W. W. Seavey, Auburn.

MYANMORA, 2:19½, by Jerome Eddy, 2:14½—Madeleine, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, has been purchased by M. H. Henderson, Sharon, Pa., from W. L. Sheaf, Newcastle, Pa.

R. C. WHITE, who developed Lou White, 2:21½, has taken the leading hotel at East Peoria; but he will by no means cease, therefore, to be a horseman, or to continue to drive good ones.

T. W. PRICE, Lexington, Ky., has arrived in Philadelphia with Peter Piper, 2:14½; Walter D., 2:19½; AVANA, 2:20½, and Black Gay, a two-year-old colt by Guy Wilkes, dam by Baron Wilkes.

GRAN SMITH, 2:15½, formerly campaigned by the late James H. Goldsmith, and now seventeen years old, was sold by John A. Staples, of Newburgh, Pa., to Charles Jackson, of Philadelphia.

THE death occurred a week ago last Monday of William Laird, the trotter for which the late John Pegg, of Toledo, O., paid \$2350, and which was purchased at the administrator's sale by W. H. Wilhelm.

In the 2:30 trot or pace at Timonium, Oct. 22, Jim Corbett, black stallion, owned by Julius Lawson, Hagerstown, won the second, third and fourth heats and the race. His time was 2:31½, 2:32, 2:30.

All things have to have a beginning, and it now transpires that John G. Corbett, proprietor of the St. Julien restaurant, of Peoria, was the first man to urge the necessity of a new mile track for that city.

COUNT PRINCEPS 7263, 2:30½, pacing, brown horse, foaled 1885, by Princess—Fleming, by George Wilkes, died at Washington, Ill., May 16, the property of Frank S. Helgie. He made his record at Joliet August last.

LADY CHURCHILL, R. C. Crawford's prize-winning mare, has been sold to L. L. Smith, of the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, for a handsome price. Lady Churchill is regarded as being the showiest animal in these parts.

TROTTERING pigs are the latest instance of developed inherent capacity. Dod Irwin, located at Kirkwood, Pa., enjoys the honor of owning a pair of such educated pigs. He treats them in paper shoes and elastic hobbles.

CHARLES F. DWYER confirmed yesterday the statement published that his father had written for Armitage and Prince George. He also said that some yearlings would also be shipped. No outside horses will be bought.

THOMPSON and BLAND, Crawfordville, Ind., who have a large exhibit at the Philadelphia horse-show, had the misfortune to lose their six-year-old Hackney mare, Norfolk Lady, who died soon after reaching the grounds.

MAUD WHITE, 2:22, chestnut mare, foaled 1885, by Little Ben 1611—Nelly, by a son of Oak, bred by C. H. White, Newbern, Ill., died last week at that place. She was owned by Ed Cook, and was a very useful mare in a race.

THEODORE CUYLER PATTERSON, of Philadelphia recently lost a fine mare by Ambassadors, who was in foal to Abdul Hamid II. She was loose in pasture at Erdensheim farm, and was found dead in a trough with her back broken.

THE French Derby was run at Paris, May 26. Omnia was the winner. Chariot was second and Boileau third. Omnia came to the front at the rise, and won easily by a length. The favorite Naglère was last in the race.

PROFESSOR DEWAR, of the chair of surgery and obstetrics in the Dick veterinary college, Edinburgh, Scotland, has been selected by the trustees to fill the office of principal made vacant by the death of the late principal Walker.

AT Toronto, May 24, in the race for the Toronto cup Copyright led to within fifty yards of the wire, when Saragossa, hard whipped, reached him and won by three-quarters of a length. The distance was one and one-fourth miles; time, 2:19.

SAYS our Columbia, Tenn., contemporary: "Alex McKay, in driving Blue Ridge a very fast quarter Friday, caught up with a sparrow flying in the same direction. Blue Ridge passed faster than the bird could fly and killed it in the stomach."

AT the opening meeting of the Silverview driving park association at the old Gloucester track, N. J., in the 2:22 class, trot or pace, Pickens, brown mare, owned by J. B. Green, won by taking the first, second and fourth heats—the last in 2:25½.

FOUR of the six governors of the New England states have signified their intention of being present at the New England fair at Portland the last week in August. This would be a prime opportunity for their excellencies of the Carolinas to join in.

As a result of the recent legislation in Pennsylvania the Point Breese managers decided May 24 to cut down the spring meet to three days, and to have no pools, as the legislature's new law forbids it. The Grand Circuit races next fall will also be cut out.

THE old trainer and breeder, H. H. Waugh, now located on the Allaire farm, at Peoria, and assisted by the successful young driver Claude Robinson, is bringing out a lot of trotting and pacing youngsters that are said to be remarkably full of promise.

GRAND was broken May 27 for the new race-track of the Queen City jockey club at Newport, Ky. One hundred men were put to work, and the number will be increased to 500 by Saturday. The track is to hold a winter meeting, and will be open next August.

ONA, by Young American, dam Dame Trot, by Black Hawk 5, dam of Easter Wilkes, 2:21, foaled May 29 at Tom Hall stock farm, West Stockbridge, Mass., a splendid horse colt, with plenty of size and bone, built like Alcypoon, a chestnut in color.

THE bill prohibiting bookmaking, pool-selling and betting of any kind in Pennsylvania, which has already gone through the senate, was passed by the house by an overwhelming majority—yeas 106, nays 19. The bill went to Governor Pattison, May 21.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR—he is a "colossus" now—denies the revived rumor that he intends to invest in a racing stable. He has a few running horses left him by his father, but he has no intention of racing them. On the contrary, it is stated that the horses are for sale.

AS NEITHER the Virginia nor the Old Dominion jockey club officials have encouraged the officers of the Independent horse-owners' association, with the plans the latter have laid before them, it is more than probable that the newly-organized association will soon disband.

"Now he's it odd! Study all of Ray of Santa Anita's racing since he first ran, and you will find that he has usually run well when the odds against him were tempting, and has usually run badly when the betting was not tempting." A very knowing horse he must be.

BILLY C. "has been shipped to Europe." Billy C. is "all right now at Toledo." Duplicate names are abundant, but they will have to be endured. There are about half a dozen named Billy C., and seldom is it possible to discover which particular one it is that is being spoken of.

INTELLIGENCE derived from Saginaw, Mich., states that while the three-year-old colt Defender, by a son of Distractor was being speeded on the Union park track Wednesday, May 23, he fell breaking his neck. He was shot. His loss is a severe one to his owner, C. Hungerford.

S. H. SNYDER, formerly of Elmwood, Ill., has taken a livery and training barn at Peoria, and is now driving several good horses, among which is a very fast green pacer by Longfellow Whip. Mr. Snyder is reputed to be one of the most competent and trustworthy trainers in central Illinois.

THEODORE H. COLEMAN, formerly associated with the management of racing in Honesdaleville, N. Y., has been appointed manager of the trotting and advertising department of the New York state fair. Mr. Coleman's wide experience will enable him to fill his new position acceptably to all.

E. A. INGHAM, Swanton, Vt., drives a remarkable road team, a pair of gray mares, full sisters, sired by Rockefeller, dam by Gideon. Mr. Ingham has offered to wager the team against \$1000 that he can drive them from St. Albans to Swanton, nine miles, in thirty minutes. They can show a 3:00 clip to pole.

LAWSON N. FULLER drove his six-in-hand team a mile on Fleetwood track, May 21, in 2:34. The horses were all bred at Mr. Fuller's farm, near St. Albans, Vt. The quarter was made in 0:48, the half in 1:32 and the three-quarters in 2:19. Mr. Fuller will attempt to beat the above record on Memorial day.

"RACING as 'she' is reported" must often lead foreigners to strange conclusions. A Philadelphia exchange says: "When the later-club races are arranged president Joe Weendeth will enter Wick C., 2:21½, who recently pulled a half-mile in 1:19½." Strong horse, strange half-mile the foreigner might think.

LIEUT. VICTOR LINDHOLM, of Pennsylvania, has decided to undertake a trip on horseback to Chili, a distance of over 7000 miles. He will ride his favorite horse Joe, and will travel every step of the distance upon him, doing most of the riding at night to escape the scorching rays of the sun. He expects to return in nine months.

SUBORDINATE LEAGUE No. 2, of the American league, has been organized at Canal Over, O. A. C. Naragon is president, George W. Deischer, secretary and C. F. Baker, treasurer. This league was reported with fourteen members and the secretary writes that double that number will be enrolled inside of the next two weeks.

HARRY LEXINGTON, a trotting stallion owned by G. S. Fuller, Brampton, Ont., while being driven on the track May 23, acted rather badly and his driver tried to pull him up. The horse swerved and ran into the fence, knocking down some posts and running a scuffling into his body about eighteen inches. He is in a dangerous condition.

JOCKEY WILLIAM FLYNN, who bears an "unsavory" reputation, was ruled off for life at San Francisco, May 27. He rode Realization in the fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, and seeing that the horse would win easily, he deliberately pulled the horse's head sideways in full view of the judges and spectators, and Arnette, the favorite, won by a short neck.

AT a meeting of the Kansas City gentlemen's driving club last Saturday the entries for the meeting to-day and to-morrow were opened, and all except the 2:30 and free-for-all classes were found to have filled. There will be races for horses eligible to 2:30, 2:32, 2:32½ and 2:33 classes, all one-half mile heats, except the first and third, which will be mile heats.

SWANCK, the Orford trotting stallion, died of old age last week at the Winans' estate, near Baltimore. The stallion, with two others, was brought to Baltimore from Russia by Colonel Ismailoff, and bought by Thomas Winans. Swanck survived his companions several years. Mayor Latrobe has two mares and a gelding by Swanck and uses them almost daily.

THE death occurred at Crawfordville, Ind., May 27, of Pookahoe Sam, 2:23½, the chestnut pacing sire, foaled 1879, by Pookahoea Boy 1790—Pansy (dam of Lowland Girl, 2:19½), by Blue Hill 75. He was bred by James Wilson, Rushville, Ind., and died the property of James K. Henry. He was the sire of Pearly Boy, 2:12; Zigzag, 2:13½; Neils Randall, 2:15½, and Touch Me Not, 2:13½, all pacers.

W. B. FARR, representing a well-known horse buyer of Liverpool, England, bought the following horses for him during the recent Hise-Ribson sale at Cleveland: York, Halesworth, La Tona and Little Winner. They will be shipped to their destination this week. The amount of the sales in Cleveland by electric light, has induced W. B. Farr to inaugurate a series of semi-monthly sales of the same character in the city named.

THE last day's racing at Woodbine, Toronto, Ont., was the most varied of the meeting. Favorites refused to finish in front. The total attendance for the meeting has been in excess of former years, and the increase in price from 50 cents to \$1 for all parts of the eastern enclosure and \$2½ has greatly benefited the club's coffers. Mr. Seagram's total winning is \$2000, not deducting entry-fees and counting the Walker cup at its stated value of \$1000.

REEDA, by King Wilkes—Ida, by Little Ben, thus a full sister to Minnie Wilkes, has been bought by George H. Stover from A. M. Hawes, of Overton farm, Lexington, Ky. She was sent to New York by Mr. Hawes to be trained at the Casino stables. Mr. Stover rode behind her on the road and immediately made an offer, which was later accepted. Mr. Stover will keep her in New York for a few weeks and then send her to Blue Hill farm, Maine, where he has several head of fine horses.



The handicapper has treated Hanquet very leniently in the Manchester cup, to be run at Manchester, England, June 7. Hanquet's impost is 115 lb. against Haversbury's (top weight) 135 lb. There is a very large entry, but at the weight it will take a top-notch to beat Hanquet. The distance of the race is one mile and three-quarters and the value between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

At a meeting of representatives of the Canadian turf racing association held in Toronto, May 21, it was decided to organize a Dominion jockey club, and a charter will be applied for at once. Representatives of the following clubs were present: Ontario jockey club, Hamilton jockey club, Windsor jockey club, Bel Air jockey club, Toronto hunt club and Montreal hunt club.

At St. Louis, Mo., May 24, C. C. Moffitt purchased, for Tommy Sayres, from Edward Leigh the bay gelding Rags, two years, by Imp. Pirate of Penance—Gracie M. Edward Leigh bought from his brother, Gene, Rosemore, three years, by Imp. Rosemont—Miss Olive; Black Knot, two years, by Black Dean—Black Knot, and the Nashville winner Iron Bolt, two years, by Arctino—Moderator.

SPREADING OF THE "AMUSING ERROR" made by a daily in Chicago placing the obituary notice of Houston Wilkes among those of distinguished men, a paragraph commenting on the same, that is going the rounds says: "It remained there a whole day before the error was discovered." It would have really interested us to be told by the writer of the comment what was done then with the error.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made at Detroit, Mich., whereby the visitors to the races will be satisfactorily housed. A right of way has been secured over private property alongside the driving park. A double car track will be put in and cars will be stored there while the races are in progress. At their conclusion the cars will be run out on the main track. Thus time will be saved, and a shorter journey down town will result.

THE opening of the Belmont park spring meeting at Philadelphia was a total failure as far as the attendance was concerned—all on account of the bad betting law just enacted. King Albert, bay horse, by King Nutwood, dam by Voucher, driven by Tyson, and Prince Purdy, bay gelding, by Harlock, driven by Clayton, in the 2:30 class, trotting, made records of 2:20 and 2:20 in second and first heats respectively.

On petition of Governor Matthews and application of attorney, general Ketchum, the supreme court, May 28, named June 7 as the day on which oral argument in the appealed Rags case can be heard. This will make possible a decision next month by the supreme court. There is no intimation as to which side will gain by this move. It simply means that all doubt of the right to hold continuous races at Roby will be decided sooner.

MAY 28 was the opening day of the Doncaster, England, spring meeting. The principal event on the card was the race for the Doncaster spring handicap plate of 1000 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and upward, winning penalties, the Sandhill mile. It was won by J. Best's Worcester, five years old; Sir J. Stoddard's Maple's MacReady, six years, finished second, and McCallum's Irish Car was third. M. P. Dwyer's Banquet, aged, did not start.

C. F. DICKMAN tells how he came to hit upon such a happy name for the feet pacer by Superior. "He was originally called Exchange, but I did not fancy the name as it seemed meaningless. When Flying Jib, 2:18, first bounded into notoriety by his wonderful speed I was most favorably impressed with his old name—a sail on a ship. Sparker is the name of another sail. That name hit me exactly, as my horse has a speaking gait. See?"

VOLADORA, winner of the Kentucky Oaks at Louisville and a prominent candidate for the Latona Oaks, got out of her stall and ran into an iron post near the clubhouse May 28. In the fall she broke her back and was shot. She was a bay filly, three years old, by Volante—Imp. Maori, and the property of the Parttime stable, owned by Nick Pinner, the Louisville tobacco man. Catarrhus, while taking a morning spin, sustained a badly sprained ankle and will be laid up for a month.

SALES of yearlings from the Runnymede stud of Clay & Woodford took place May 27 at the Latona race-course. One filly, a sister to Butterflies, brought \$200; another brood filly by Sir Dixon also brought \$200, both being bought by John Brown, Cynthiana, Ky. A brown colt by the same sire sold for \$100 to Pal Dunne, Dr. H. P. McLean, of Cincinnati, paid \$750 for a Hindoo-Carmichael black colt, Dr. Milton Hyatt, Paris, Ky., paid \$1000 for a Sir Dixon chestnut colt, and Eugene Leigh, of Lexington, paid \$500 for a Sir Dixon bay colt.

At Covington, Ky., May 21, Mrs. Bessie E. Taylor filed a suit against Jake Marklein, horseman, to recover \$250 for jewelry and damages in loss of time. Plaintiff alleges that Marklein, who was training a horse for her, took \$100 of her jewelry out of pawn for her and kept it. The additional \$150 of her claim is for damages. She has attached Marklein's horses at Latona, including Tom Wit, George B. Cox, Gus K. and several two-year-old fillies. Marklein claims Mrs. Taylor owes him several hundred dollars and refuses to docket that from her claim.

HERE is another ambiguous curiosity of "racing as 'she' is reported." Referring to the 2:33 race at Gloucester track the opening day of the meeting there, the reporter says: "The horses had made one or two starts, when some one protested Avalanche's driver, Harris, claiming he had entered a race some time ago and had not yet paid his fee. Harris proved that he was not the man to the satisfaction of the judges and the race was proceeded with." A man proving himself not satisfactory to the judges—for this is how it might be construed—is a rare article.

THE trial of the suit of the Linden park blood-horse association against James W. Hope, chairman of the Linden township committee, to recover \$5000 paid by the association for one year's license to operate a race-track at Linden, took place at Elizabeth, N. J., May 22, before Judge Van Syckel, in the Union county court, without a jury. Allen L. McDermott appeared for the racing association, while Senator Voorhees and Frank Bergen acted as counsel for the defendant. Judge Van Syckel took all the papers in the case. He reserved his decision, and may not give it before June 2.

THE Ravenswood (Chicago) driving association gave an opening matinee May 25. The track was fast. There were two events, each at one-half mile, pacing. Three heats were paced as follows: First, time 1:15; Judge Laflin, Clara King, Tom W. Tom D. Second heat, time 1:15; Judge Laflin, Clara King, Tom D. Tom W. Third heat, time 1:15; Judge Laflin, Clara King, Tom D. Three heats were paced. The time for the first was 1:08, second, 1:09; third, 1:07. In all three heats the horses finished in the following order: William K. Tony H., Bessie Polk, Jory Boy. Three good races will be given next Saturday.

SAYS an eastern writer on the racing situation: "What has the week brought forth? The promotion of bookmakers to the grade of 'betters'; some interesting, and in some cases, exciting contests of speed and endurance for the improvement of the thoroughbred; a genuine feeling of satisfaction with the operation of the new law; an improvement in the class and condition of the spectators; a general belief, except in one or two cases, that racing is now on the square." Comparing this with the effects of the Pennsylvania bill at Belmont leads to an interesting study.

THE entries to the Clay stake, to be trotted at Island park, Albany, N. Y., June 26, are as follows: Moment, bay mare, by Kentucky Prince; Eda Ori, Nurey I., bay mare, by Norwood, Stary; Penamelle, bay horse, by Wedgewood; Graffiti, gray gelding, by General Wilkes; Singletan, brown gelding, by Starke; Marie Janzen, by Robertson; Marble Chief, brown horse, by Madison Chief; Clodia, bay mare; Prince Albert, sorrel gelding, by Greenwich; Oakland Prince, bay gelding, by Frontina; Mard Karr, brown mare, by Magic Wilkes; D. S., gray gelding, by Rex Magnus. It is a grand list, if not large.

At the Maryland police court, London, recently two men were charged with betting and causing an obstruction on the public streets. The magistrate said it was fortunate defendants had come before him, for some of the magistrates would have inflicted the full penalty of £5, but he did not for this reason. He considered that the act was not directed against betting, which was neither illegal nor wrong, except under well-known conditions. The reason why betting on the pavement was prohibited was because it was deemed to be an obstruction. The question was what was the obstruction in these cases? Was it a busy street? For the obstruction and not for the betting he fined them each £5.

THE sale of yearlings from the Runnymede, Coldstream and Leonatus studs closed at the Latona race-track May 28. The following brought \$500 or over: Chestnut colt by Sir Dixon—Imp. Prairie Queen, W. H. Landema, Lexington, \$500; chestnut colt by Hanover—The Niece, Phil Dwyer, New York, \$1000; chestnut filly by Onondaga—Sam Glamm, T. W. Moore, Lexington, \$600; bay colt by Leonatus—Nellie Howell, Charles Fleischman & Son, Cincinnati, \$500; bay colt by Leonatus—Princess Lina, Garnet & Ashbrook, Cynthiana, Ky., \$500; bay filly by Leonatus—Palladin, Price Steel, Lexington, \$500; bay colt by Leonatus—Eva S. Woodford & Becker, Paris, Ky., \$500; bay filly by Leonatus—Camilla, Hustell Bros., \$500.

GOVERNOR O'FERRALL, of Virginia, May 28, received a letter from the board of trade of Washington asking if he would meet a committee from that body and discuss plans for breaking up gambling in Alexandria county, where races are run. The governor states that he has sent private detectives to St. Asaph and Alexandria Island, but they have failed absolutely to get evidence against the gamblers, as residents in that vicinity are afraid to be so informed. The country officers are thought to be in sympathy with the alleged lawless element, and the governor has no authority to remove them. The governor will probably suggest a plan whereby the Washington authorities can cooperate with him in breaking up gambling.

LAWSON N. FULLER, in an interesting interview secured by a New York city daily in reply to the question if he ever had any trouble holding six horses, said: "You would never think of that. If you understood my theory of handling horses, I don't believe in pulling horses, and they won't pull if they haven't anything to pull against. That six horse team doesn't pull me ten pounds when they're going right along. The sulky I drive them to weighs only 250 pounds. I used to drive four to a bicycle sulky that weighed only 120 pounds, but I had to give it up because there wasn't enough shield against the dirt that was kicked up. The greatest mistake you can make is to pull a horse. All that is necessary to do is to steady your horses a little on the bit."

READVILLE, Norfolk county, Mass., is to have a new trotting track. It will be called the Norfolk trotting park. The advantages of the site selected are numerous. It includes the present Readville trotting park, a half-mile ring. It is on a firm bed of alluvial soil, near water, so that the track can be kept moist, as required by modern conditions. There is plenty of room outside the racing-ring for grand-stand bleachers, stables and the various requirements of a first-class race-track. The old half-mile ring will be preserved for jogging and training purposes. It will be softer in texture than the mile track, and therefore less severe on the horses' feet than the firm, elastic surface of the new track. The grand stand is to be one of the biggest in the country.

WHEN the secretary, T. J. Fraser, of the Chillumouth driving park company advertised the stakes for the meeting it was done without any reservation, believing a fair per cent. of them would not receive a large entry, but hoping to have the balance of them fill well enough so that they could all stand. On receiving such a very small number of entries the secretary wrote to all the non-locals stating the case. With the exception of one party all were willing that the stakes should be declared off. This has been done. In due season there will be announced a list of purses that will satisfactorily "fill the bill" so that the program will be in keeping with former meetings. A meeting will be given July 2 to 5. From present prospects it is expected that the sport will be good.

At Crown Point, Ind., May 21, the Roby race-track litigation came up once more before Judge Gillett in the circuit court. Attorney-General Ketchum and Senator Koppke appeared for the state and argued that the law should be construed so that race-meetings on any one track would be limited to fifteen days. The owners of the track, represented by J. W. Younce and J. H. Peters, insisted that the only thing prohibited by the law was the holding of a race-meeting longer than fifteen days by the same association. The judge reaffirmed his former decision supporting the latter view, and refused an injunction. The state took an appeal to the supreme court. Unless that court reverses Judge Gillett's decision nothing can be done to prevent different associations from holding successive race-meetings at Roby, each lasting fifteen days. The best legal talent at Crown Point believe Judge Gillett's decision will hold good with the supreme court.

THE Indiana Civic Federation, organized in Valparaiso for the sole purpose of suppressing Roby, by its attorneys, Agnew & Kelly, appeared May 27 before Justice Kelly, of the city of Hobart, Ind., and caused to be issued forty state warrants against bookmakers at Roby. Justice Kelly sent his constables and twenty-five deputies to make the arrests. Special warrants were issued for the following: Daniel O'Leary, Leo Mayer, John Condon, Michael McKenry, P. McWharther, Max Hunsenthal, Moses Nathan, James Pinnegar, J. O'Neill, Harry Perry and E. L. Martin. The constables got as far as Hammond, where they were made to believe that 300 deputies had been sworn in at Roby to prevent their serving the warrants. They were scared out and returned to Hobart without accomplishing anything. The local attorneys say nothing further will be done for a day or two until officers can be found who have nerve enough to make an arrest. The new movement has the sanction of Governor Matthews.

THE constitutionality of the Percy-Gray and the Wilde racing bills is to be tested in the New York courts. Lawyers Howe and Hummel had witnesses at the Gravesend track when the Brooklyn handicap was run on May 15. They, therefore, have evidence that bets were made and registered, and that money exchanged hands, contrary to the laws. The Flushing track was leased last Friday and a program of races arranged. Four horses were hired—Dolly, Brown Frank, Dick, and Bell, and W. H. Dewes, Benjamin Chap- pel, Frederick Stordick and George Cox were engaged to ride them. One-half mile races were run. The spectators made bets on the results, and the racing was conducted in the same manner as before the new racing laws went into effect. Another point which Howe & Hummel will make is that the law is contrary to the principles of a republican form of government, in that it interferes with a legitimate private enterprise. Mr. Hummel said last night that his clients were determined to learn whether the laws should stand.

THERE are 105 entries for the twelve races at the Vermont state fair at Howard park next September. The unusually long list is partly due to the new trotting circuit and partly to the liberal stakes offered by the directors, who are determined that the next state fair shall be the best exhibition of the kind ever given in Vermont. Only one of the scheduled races failed to fill. That was No. 4, the four-year-old race, which has accordingly been declared off. Those making entries in the class for 2:18 trotters are: A. St. Germain, Cote, St. Antoine, P. Q.; C. J. Green, Whitinsville, Mass.; E. P. Brownell, Burlington; Hood farm, Lowell, Mass.; Howard park stables, Burlington; St. Lawrence stock farm, Canton, N. Y.; Hamilton Brook, Boston, Mass.; I. N. Chase, Essex Junction, C. W. Laxell, Whitinsville, Mass.; E. S. Adair, Burlington; H. T. Cutts, Orwell; H. E. Weller, Burlington. Those entering in the class for free-for-all pacers are: Hood farm, Lowell, Mass.; Howard park stables, Burlington; Hamilton Brook, Boston, Mass.; J. P. Cushman, East Charleston; E. S. Adair, Burlington; John O'Leary, Glenn Falls, N. Y.; W. S. Halley, East Hardwick; Fred Cook, Stratton, Pa.

THE New York Herald, May 27, contains some interesting particulars of the opening of the second spring trotting meeting at Berlin, Germany, May 25. Speaking of the American horse it says: "But the newcomers—that is to say, the two of them that ran, Helen Leyburn and Grace Simmons—were handicapped down to the very best form. As a consequence the field starts off in enormously long strings, and the difficulties in effecting the starts are so great that high-strung horses first themselves to pieces on the performance is completed. These Helen Leyburn looked amazed at the enormous distance she had been placed behind everything in the race, and she who had never broken her stride before, after a series of nearly a score false starts, went all to pieces when finally the flag fell, and lost at least 30 seconds before she got properly on her feet. It is more than doubtful whether this would have made any difference in the issue. She lost the race, and probably would have lost it in any case. To many of the trotters in her race she was giving the enormous distance of 250 metres, and to the best of her competitors 125 metres over a 2000 metre course. As for Grace Simmons, she trotted in perfect form and was a picture to look at, but her condition, when she came in, told too well the tale of lack of work."

THE entry list for the eleventh annual summer meeting of the Vermont association of road and trotting-horse breeders, to be held at Rutland, Vt., August 27 to 30, is a large one, and the character and reputation of the nonstarters who represent some of the best stables in the country, ensure the most exciting sport ever seen in Vermont: \$3000 will be paid in purses, which are the largest ever offered in the state. The Rutland track is being practically rebuilt, and will be second to no half-mile track in New England. None of the stakes have been declared off, and this fact somewhat makes a four days' meeting. For the stakes for trotters eligible to 2:18 class, nominations have been made by: H. Brock, Boston, Mass.; I. N. Chase, Essex Junction, Vt.; St. Lawrence stock farm, Canton, N. Y.; Hood farm, Lowell, Mass.; H. T. Cutts, Orwell, Vt.; A. St. Germain, St. Antoine, P. Q.; Cornwall stock farm, Cornwall, N. Y.; C. W. Laxell, Whitinsville, Mass.; C. J. Green, Whitinsville, Mass.; E. P. Brownell, Burlington, Vt.; Charles B. Ballard, White River Junction, Vt.; E. S. Adair, Burlington, Vt. For the stakes for free-for-all pacers, nominations have been made by: J. B. H. Cushman, East Charleston, Vt.; H. Brock, Boston, Mass.; William S. Halley, East Hardwick, Vt.; George W. Hooker, Brattleboro, Vt.; Hood farm, Lowell, Mass.; I. W. Jones, Weller, N. Y.; John O'Leary, Glenn Falls, N. Y.; E. P. Brownell, Burlington, Vt.; Forest Park farm, Brandon, Vt.; Howard park stables, Burlington, Vt.; Fred Cook, Stratton, Pa.

THE trotting track at West End, Berlin, where the great German trotting races are decided, is what would be called in this country a regulation mile course. It was laid out some few years ago, after the plan and directions of how to lay out and build a regulation mile track as given in some of the trotting track journals of that day. In constructing this West End track the German engineer in charge of the work did not neglect to have the turns properly graded, and, from the opinions of one or two American trainers, this grading seems to have been very well done. It is called a mile track, but as a matter of absolute fact, it is a fraction over ten yards short of an exact mile (1760 yards), measured as we do in this country, three feet from the pole. Dr. J. W. Day says "it is the fastest one in all Europe, with the possible exception of that at Baden, just outside Vienna, and one, or perhaps two, in Italy, situated, I think, at Milan and Spoleto. If the soil was as good as, or similar in its nature to, that on our American tracks, it would be faster than any over there, for unusual care is taken of it, and, as far as the nature of the footing will permit, it is always kept in good condition. But it is laid out on the natural soil, which is of a loose, white, sandy nature, such as is found in the pine country of Michigan and in some parts of the south. As near as I could judge the home-stretch is fully eighty feet wide and the remainder of the track averages about sixty feet. I may say that so far the footing of the West End track is considered the association carefully preserve it for racing. Poles are laid down all round the track from the inside rail, half-way across, excepting on race days, and all the exercising has to be done on the extreme outside. It is an unusual rule that no one shall work out a horse or drive on the inner side of the track, except on race days. Just before the racing begins the track is carefully and thoroughly scraped, and the horses in the first events get very fair footing indeed, when not too dry, but before the afternoon racing is over it invariably cups more or less, and gets pretty heavy before the last event is decided. But just after a rain it is a very fair track indeed." The grounds are right in the midst of pine woods, the trees all having a rather stunted appearance, owing, no doubt, to their growing so thickly, and very few of them are more than six or eight inches in diameter. The two grand-stands and the judges' stand are very convenient from an American point of view, and are situated as are the great majority of similar erections in this country, the judges' and starter's stand on the inner side of the track and the public stands on the outer side, directly facing the start and finish line.



## OUR EASTERN LETTER.

## FLEETWOOD NOTES.

A COLD wind blew across the open at Fleetwood the first day of the week, and the dreary weather and heavy going failed the edge of the usual weekly entertainment. But a few faithful devotees visited Fleetwood, and most of those there had a word or two to say about the weather. The best work of the day was a mile in 2:30 1/4, which John Gibbs drove Cephas, a horse that is rapidly running into form, and will be ready for the week at Belmont. The brown horse seems stouter than last year, and all know, who were on the circuit, that he had a world of speed. He works about as promisingly as any horse at Fleetwood now, and should improve his record of 1894. Gibbs also has in his stable a good prospect in the pacer Dutch Reiter, owned by M. J. Leonard. He worked a good, evenly-raced mile Sunday, and his people have a right to think him a pretty promising green one. After Cephas' mile the best work done at Fleetwood was the mile in 2:30 1/4 by Molly T., the brown mare in John Daly's string. Lidenin and Allamont to pole, Bayonne Prince, Jr., Clarence A. and some others showed good moves, considering the condition of the track.

Trainer Bowen has, if all reports be reliable, some good material being shaped up for the race. A five-year-old mare called Excel is reported to have worked a mile in 2:30 on Friday, and another without a record, J. Howard Leavitt's pacer station Kaurar, by Alonaster, is well reported. Still another of unknown but promising quality in Bowen's string is the green five-year-old Quarterdeck, by Quartermaster.

Already habitués of Fleetwood are looking forward with interest to the circuit meeting opening June 11, and the outlook is promising. The long spell of cold and disagreeable weather, which, to the relief of all, passed away the middle of the week, may be expected to be succeeded by a typical June term—and "what so lovely as a day in June!" That with decent weather the track will be in good condition is assured, and the number of horses of markedly good class working at Fleetwood, Parkway, Parkville, Guttenberg, and neighboring tracks, to say nothing of those that will come in the regular circuit procession assures racing worthy of the place and occasion. Frank Walker, at his best not inaptly called "the prince of starters," will give the word, and if the time that intervenes be warm and clear everything lost during the long inclement term will be made up, and a star early summer meeting may be confidently anticipated.

## TESTING THE NEW LAW AT BROOKLYN.

Every day adds interesting sidelights to the problem of racing and trying to bet under the new law at the Brooklyn jockey club track. The ingenuity of the shrewd is taxed to invent some comprehensive plan of evasion, and the schemes proposed are multitudinous. The club is faithfully carrying out the order of the Jockey Club to strictly obey the law in letter and in spirit, and no money is allowed to be exchanged on the track either in making or in settling wagers. That the new plan is popular it would hardly be discreet to say, for only the opinion and the well-known can enjoy racing in the way that was their wont. The scheme is afoot to establish a turf club, bookmakers' exchange or clearing house, or whatever one may wish to call it—something on the club principle, where, each day, settlements between bookmakers and their clients may be made. Just what the present status of this idea is it is difficult to determine, but originally it contemplated a membership composed of well-known and respectable persons, bookmakers and others, each and all of such standing that betting on honor would be practicable and safe. Members alone would be supposed to bet, and where an "outsider" was enabled to bet through the introduction of a member, that member would be held responsible for his wagers. This, of course, theoretically, would shut out the "small" or occasional race-goer, but underneath the surface an idea is discernible. The American quickness to scent the way to "turn an honest penny" and readiness to take advantage thereof, would find fine play here. A man "on the outside" who wanted to have a day's outing, and wished to add zest to the sport by betting, say \$50 during the day, would willingly pay some member ten per cent. to place the money that he would not personally be permitted to place. And do you think no member of the club would be found to do the job on a sure commission? The club scheme would probably result in the coming of a class of betting commission brokers which we have not hitherto known. Still, the idea of a "clearing house" is a good one, and under present conditions necessary.

It is pleasing to know that despite the statutory handicap and the inclement weather the Brooklyn meeting so far has been successful, the receipts showing a margin over the expenditures. Racing is not dead—not by a great deal!

## GUTTENBERG IS CHANGING.

The man who goes up to the hill-top track, beyond the Hudson now-a-days—yes don't have to climb the hill as in the long gone days—is apt to recall the line heard long ago under softened light to the organ's intonation "Change and decay in all around I see." A few years ago, when the "big four" swung Hudson county and controlled grand juries as easily as jockeys, the writer visited Guttenberg on an early winter day, when that kind of racing was pursued that finally provoked the legislation that closed all the Jersey tracks. There was an elegantly-equipped track, an enclosed and heated grand-stand, and enclosed betting-ring, lots of horses, lots of people, fair racing—as winter racing goes—and everything up and span. But, "the scene is changed," and "decay and change" and neglect are everywhere apparent. The buildings are rusty, the windows broken, the fences, gates and walls dilapidated, and over all an atmosphere of loneliness—the suggestion of "a tent that is struck, a camp that is gathered and gone." The only life about the place is that occasioned by the few trotters trailing there. The largest string is that of Ben Walker, the well-known western trainer, the stars of whose lot are the fast million Dan Cupid, 2:30 1/4, and the said to be sensational green pacer U. S. Road. J. W. Knox is preparing Arena at the North Bergen track, and has sent him a mile in 2:19 1/4, the last half of which is reported to have been quite up to the rate of his record, 2:18 1/4. Of the other trainers at the track Henry Lippincott has a half-dozen, including a promising three-year-old by Knight, and trainer Sullivan has sent a dozen, the most noted of which is Fred Gerken's Kentucky Wilkes mare Astoria, 2:30. The famous—and notorious—old track is some too well cared for, and in none too good condition just now.

## PENNSYLVANIA AND DELAWARE VIRTUOUS TOO.

Both Pennsylvania and Delaware have enacted laws forbidding pool-selling or other forms of betting on races, and, as in other states, the reason for the enactment of the restrictive measures may be traced, not to the race-tracks, but to the pool-rooms operated in Wilmington, Del., and at Easton, in Chester county, Pa., by the gamblers long ago driven out of New Jersey. "Twas ever thus," that racing is handicapped and restricted for the sake of the disreputables, who make it a medium of gambling pure and simple.

The effect of the Pennsylvania law upon trotting at Belmont and Point Breese tracks at Philadelphia is yet to be seen. A recent

advice from that city informs THE HORSEMAN correspondent that the Point Breese officials feel like "throwing up their hands," while the Belmont people take a more hopeful view. In any event, it is to be regretted that legitimate sport should be obstructed and crippled because it is essential that pool-rooms should be suppressed. There is certainly room for legislative discrimination.

The annual horse-show of the Buffalo country club was held on their grounds May 25 and 26. For years this has been the first of the summer season's doing and society in all its glory turns out to do honor to the horses. Buffalo can make a showing that will compare favorably with any city in the country. For once the club was favored with glorious weather. For years it has persisted in raining on the days set for the show and the club raised prayers of thankfulness when the weather prophet predicted fair weather. The attendance both days was large considering the exclusiveness of the club. Only members and their friends are allowed to be present. The public were at one time admitted but abused the privileges allowed them. The judges were Orono Macdonald, the well-known horseman of Batavia, who has been a judge at the national show for years, and Capt. Jack Martin, a retired English cavalry officer. What Capt. Jack does not know about saddlery is not worth knowing. The committee in charge was composed of Harry Hamlin, Dr. Charles Cary, S. S. Spaulding, George Hixson and Willie O. Chapin. As usual the Village farm entries succeeded in carrying off the majority of the prizes, and it will interest trotting horsemen to know that they did so with their trotting-bred high-steppers. One of the greatest four-in-hands ever seen in Buffalo was that driven by Harry Hamlin. The leaders were Village Queen and Caprice, both by Hamlin's Almont, Jr., out of Mambrino King mare. The wheelers were Sunny Boy, by Chaucery Boy, son of Almont, Jr., out of a mare by Mambrino King, and King Beauty, by Mambrino King, dam by Peacock, son of Almont, Jr. They carried off the blue ribbon, of course, and several of Buffalo's best horsemen pronounced them to be the grandest team ever put together.

As the days for the adjournment of the legislature draw to a close it becomes more and more apparent to the horsemen of Connecticut that the chances for having some sort of an amendment attached to the present pool bill are smaller than at any time since the agitation of the question was started. Both houses of the assembly are slated to adjourn on June 1, and only four more days remain for them to take action on the bill. Since senator Coffey's motion for reconsideration of the senate's action was carried two weeks ago, nothing has been done in regard to the bill. If the intention to attach an amendment to the present amendment making it a local option to permit pool-selling is carried out there will be very little satisfaction in it to the majority of horsemen. It would virtually give power to the law and order league to license the associations, as they at present have the majority of office-holders in this state at their command, and this would surely mean the abolition of horse-racing altogether. If the horsemen had only come together and given some financial assistance to their side of the question it would have been settled before now, and to their entire satisfaction. Such measures and especially where the opposition is so strong, can not be carried through without some financial aid, no matter what the feelings of the general public may be on the question. At any rate all influence should be used to prevent the attempt to attach the "local option" amendment to the present one, and any attempts to have it passed should meet with strong opposition from the horsemen.

The first meeting in Connecticut opened auspiciously at Norwalk on Wednesday, May 23, and continued during the next day. The attendance on either day was not what it would have been had the selling of pools on the races been permitted. It was the intention of the association to give a three days' meet, but rain prevented the opening on Tuesday, and the 2:45 class and 2:18 trot and pace were declared off. The opening day was perfect, and the sunshine of the forenoon, together with the work that had been done on the track, put it in first-class shape. The horses also were in prime condition, and the showing made by them was better than had been anticipated. Everything passed off smoothly except during the scoring in the last heat of the 2:45 class on the first day. The mare Bell D. reared in turning about and fell, throwing out her driver and smashing her knee. This delayed the heat a few minutes, but after securing another sulky the heat was trotted. Bell D. finishing sixth. The judges for both days were T. H. Coleman, Horseville, N. Y.; M. H. Glover, and Thomas Ward, of Norwalk. Dr. T. P. Martin, of Bridgeport, and T. P. Ward acted as timers, with Mr. Coleman as starting judge. The result of the first day's meet was as follows:

2:27 class.  
Eagle Lake, by Mr. C. E. Swan..... 1 1 1  
Diplomat, by Mr. W. S. Brooks..... 2 2 2  
Meritor, by Mr. E. M. Mott..... 3 3 3  
Warbling Vain, by Mr. J. Lewis..... 4 4 4  
C. H. M. by James Allen..... 5 5 5  
Waverly King, by Mr. G. O. Smith..... 6 6 6  
Princess, by Mr. W. H. Brown..... 7 7 7  
Phyllis, by Mr. A. Chase..... 8 8 8  
Time, 2:30 1/4, 2:30 1/4, 2:30 1/4.

2:45 class.  
Hera, by Mr. James Allen..... 1 1 1  
Mistake, by Mr. A. Mott..... 2 2 2  
Waxmont, by Mr. K. Little stock farm..... 3 3 3  
Hedgeport Prince, by Mr. J. H. Lewis..... 4 4 4  
Gift Gold, by Mr. W. S. Brooks..... 5 5 5  
Bell D., by Mr. W. Devereaux..... 6 6 6  
Zuleika, by Mr. W. E. Moore..... 7 7 7  
Time, 2:34 1/4, 2:34 1/4, 2:34 1/4.

The attendance on the second day was much larger than on the first and the sport was more interesting. It taking six heats to decide the 2:35 class, and it was anybody's race until the last heat was decided. The result of the second day's meet was as follows:

2:35 class.  
Fast Asleep, by Mr. C. O. Marten..... 1 1 1  
Mistake, by Mr. A. Mott..... 2 2 2  
Midget, by Mr. J. H. Lewis..... 3 3 3  
Bradford, by Mr. G. Brown..... 4 4 4  
Maggie Nelson, by Mr. W. H. Brown..... 5 5 5  
Time, 2:38 1/4, 2:38 1/4, 2:38 1/4.

2:35 class.  
Lutie H., by Mr. C. E. Swan..... 1 1 1  
Tom Scott, by Mr. W. H. Brooks..... 2 2 2  
Sageant, by Mr. I. H. Denton..... 3 3 3  
Duxes, by Mr. J. Williams..... 4 4 4  
Chief, by Mr. E. Johnson..... 5 5 5  
Time, 2:37 1/4, 2:37 1/4, 2:37 1/4, 2:37 1/4, 2:37 1/4.

## NEWS NOTES.

Dr. Carmichael sold the gray pacer Valtboy, 2:25, to J. C. Manning.

Grace Thorne, 2:30 1/4, has been added to the stable of Alonzo MacDonald.

A bicycle track is to be built in the infield at Point Breese track, Philadelphia.

E. C. Kinney, Stafford, Conn., has purchased the chestnut mare Clerida, by Hixson.

Taylorson, 2:27 1/4, by Sweepstakes, is being worked at Guttenberg, by trainer W. R. Cook.

Dick Hammett has sold a full sister to the pacer Marvel to Selig Manilla, Springfield, Mass.

P. N. Fitzgerald, New London, Conn., purchased the black mare Nellie M., 2:30 1/4, at the Hampton park sales.

Frank Parker has sold Homer Wilkes, 2:26, by Wilkes Boy, 2:24 1/4, to M. Sullivan, North Brookfield, Mass.

Dynamite, the first day on the track at Elm city park, stopped a quarter in 27 seconds hitched to a one man road wagon.

F. Farnsworth, New London, Conn., has purchased the black mare Bessie Thorne, by Hawthorne—Bessie Hodgwick.

"Plenty of grass and six quarts of oats a day" is Monroe Salisbury's formula for summering a yearling trotter or pacer.

The pool-bill, reported as having been stolen from the Delaware secretary of state, has been found. It was merely mislaid.

Secretary Olin, of the Gentleman's driving club of Hartford, will campaign his young trotting stallion Newland, 2:37, by Autograph.

Queen Allah, the swift daughter of Almonarch, has been shipped to Philadelphia to take part in the meeting to be given there this week.

W. D. Auger, of New Haven, has a roan pacer that is said to have a mark of 2:14. Anyhow, he is a hummer, and will surprise the takers.

The bill prohibiting betting of any kind in Connecticut passed the house Tuesday last by a vote of 156 to 9. It had already passed the senate.

A three-day meeting will be given, beginning July 7 on the track at Huntington, Long Island, for 8000 purses in all classes. The lessee is J. D. W. Sherman.

Ed Hither is handling a Kremlin colt, the property of Dr. E. E. Cogswell, which has a mark better than 2:30. He is entered in the \$10,000 stake at Hartford.

Morella, by Tennessee Wilkes, owned by Capt. Saunders, Columbia, Tenn., joined the Village farm stable the past week. She will go down the line in charge of Charlie Lyon.

Among the promised additions to George H. Martin's stable at Fleetwood is a brother to Cephas, that is credited with a trial last year of 2:30 1/4. He is owned by K. C. Atwood, New York city.

At Tattersalls' Monday sale George A., 2:21 1/4, by Transatlantic Adallah, and St. Patrick, Jr., 2:28 1/4, by St. Patrick, were (among others) sold for \$10 and \$600 respectively to local buyers.

Fred Potter, of New Haven, is now the owner of Indine, to whom John Goldsmith gave a fast mark to a high sulky. The horse is looking finely and doing some rapid work over the Elm city park track.

The bay yearling by Direct, out of Rosa Ludwig, by Anteen, purchased at the Salisbury sale by Charles S. Stokes, has been repurchased by Mr. Salisbury, and left in charge of John Monaghan, at Fleetwood.

Gus Fleischmann, Buffalo, is training his colt by Chimney—Nellie F., the dam of E. K. Cook, 2:24 1/4, by Mohican. He is thinking seriously of sending this colt to his brother in Germany when a little older.

Miss Alice, driven by Charlie Walker, stepped a half over the Elm city track in 1:19 last Friday, and was not one-half worked out at that. This mare has improved wonderfully and is now better than ever.

The Buffalo Butchers' races, June 11 to 13, are an assured success. Among the entries to the free-for-all trot and pace are Charlie Ford, 2:17 1/4; Klity H., 2:11; Elm Eddy, 2:12, and New York Central, 2:12 1/4.

Romana, 2:22, the property of G. S. Merrill, New Haven, Conn., without any preliminary work, was selected from a buggy and hitched to a road-cart, and stepped a half in 1:18, and repeat in 1:17, over the Elm city track last week.

The new mile track at Syracuse, N. Y., on the property of ex-senator John A. Nicholas, will soon be completed. No racing will be given there this year, the course being used as a training-ground, but it will be in line next summer.

The horses at the Erie, Pa., meeting, July 2 to 5, will be started by O. S. Lehman, of Indianapolis. Reed driving park, the principal force, behind which is Hon. Charles Reed, the well-known patron of high-class trotters, has a bright outlook.

Mr. Hamlin has received a letter from Ed Geers, saying he arrived safely at Red Oak, Iowa, on May 22. He stopped off at Albuquerque, N. M., on his way up and started four horses, winning three firsts and one second. Pretty fair for a starter.

Morris park is to be hereafter controlled by the Jockey Club, and will be reopened with a fall meeting. It is the most magnificent race-track in America, now that Monmouth has practically disappeared, and all would regret to see it permanently closed.

Matt Dwyer, Buffalo, purchased several horses at the Cleveland sale during the past week. He will have for Europe in the fall with one of the best conditions ever sent over. Among his purchases were Glendine, 2:28, by Judge Salisbury, and Wilkesdale, 2:29.

The new trotting track at Braaford, Conn., was completed last Thursday and it is now ready for the races on Memorial day. There will be a 2:45, 2:45 and a free-for-all class, and they all have been filled. Purses are offered in each class and many local horses from New Haven and vicinity.

W. A. Dawson, of Iowa, and Charles Servel, Manchester, Conn., have taken the stables at Woodland park, Manchester, Conn., and opened a training stable. Among those in their string are Joe Wonder, by Joker; Orphan Girl, by George Tead; Mary May, by Bashaw, and Happy Star, by Happy Thought.

Among the many drivers at Charter Oak is John Cheney with a good string of horses. It would pay to visit Charter Oak any fine morning and see the horses worked out. Horses during the past week have stepped quarters from 35 to 35 seconds, several seconds faster than their records, thus showing their fine condition.

The directors of the Tolland county, Connecticut, fair have decided to hold the forty-third annual fair at Rockville, Conn., September 20, 21 and 22. A committee was appointed to revise the program list, and the sum of \$2500 was appropriated for speed attractions. It will be the first meeting of the eastern Connecticut circuit.

A curious canon to the effect that M. P. Dwyer, the well-known racing man, now in England, was buying trotters in this country to race in Europe got about the other day. It all came about through the operator mistaking "Matt" for "Mick"—the buyer being the well-known Buffalo trainer, Matt Dwyer, who campaigned the fast and game horse Kewwood in the grand circuit last season.

An up-state dispatch says: "Partly owing to the delay in legalizing racing in this state, and partly by reason of the scandals attached to the past two seasons' sport, the Central New York trotting circuit stewards have decided against giving any harness-race meetings this season. The principal points in the circuit are Syracuse, Binghamton, Home, Elmira, Phoenix and Cortland."

John Doolittle, of New Haven, an amateur driver who took Rocket, 2:27, through the Connecticut circuit several years ago, has entered into a new business as a sewer contractor. Besides his contractorship he is a lawyer of no mean ability, and often as



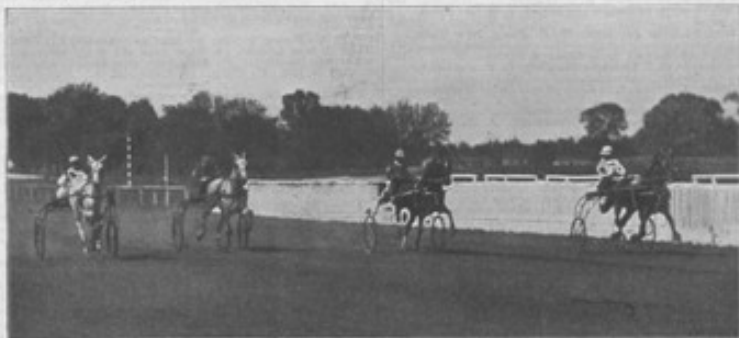




some, big-gigged son of McIlwain-Myrtil, by Tennessee Wilkes; granddam Myrtle, dam of Laurel, 2:29½, by Kilduff. Bred by Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tennessee, his record of 2:14½, was taken in his four-year-old form last season at Montgomery, Ala. His performance to-day certainly stamps him as a worthy candidate for free-for-all honors during the season now opening.

Another easy victory awaited Mason, Jr. in the 2:25 pace, which he captured without an effort in three heats, although in so doing he was forced to go to a record which will be his for the 2:25 class, as the final heat was paced in 2:19½. Comot, by Kilduff Tom, was twice second. Tut Macey, by Macey, chased the winner under the wire in the initial heat. The time consecutively was 2:29½, 2:19½, and 2:19½.

D. S. was a top-heavy favorite in the 2:30 trot, and at one stage of the race it looked as if the green but speedy son of Rex Magnus would prove the winner; but Prince Albert, after winning the first heat in 2:29½, was saved the next two for the final struggle, and Nazara, by Robert McGregor, carried the big gray favorite two merry miles in 2:29½ and 2:29½. Then it was all over for D. S. He had made a good fight, but was tired of it, and wanted to rest in the weary stretches, while "the Albert horse" went on and burned the talent's money in the easier time of 2:21 and 2:25. The large but shapely and good-gaited mare, Rigmarole, by Prince Orloff, showed considerable speed in this race, and might have proved a factor had she been more steady; but her repeated breaks ruined her chances, and finally in the fifth heat, left her behind the flag. Mary Spillman was distanced in the fourth.



AS THEY TOOK THE WORD IN THE 2:31 TROT.

Prince Albert is a chestnut gelding of considerable merit, and his victory to-day was won in impressive style. He is by Greenwich, dam unknown. D. S. is a gray gelding of shapely appearance and a good way of going; and with more work and harder muscles will not be so readily vanquished when "out for it," as he certainly was to-day. He is by Rex Magnus, as stated, dam by the Drew horse.

Judging by the way new ones are dropping into the 2:30 list these early, very early season will have to devote a large proportion of the next Year-Book to that department, and the indications are that, as the season advances, the percentage will in no wise diminish. Summaries:

Purse \$500; 2:15 class, trotting.  
Merman, b. h. by McKean; Miller..... 1 1 1  
Jockey, g. g. by Hambletonian; McCarthy..... 2 2 2  
Nas Pedro, blk. g. by Del Sur; Fleming..... 3 3 3  
Charles C. 6. by Sam Purdy; Demarest..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Purse \$500; 2:25 class, pacing.  
Mason, Jr., b. g. by Wilkes Hurrah; Elliott..... 1 1 1  
Comot, ch. m. by Kilduff Tom; Barnes..... 2 2 2  
Tut Macey, b. m. by Macey; Bever..... 3 4 4  
Lilly H., b. m. by Lilly Hinesley; Halght..... 4 5 5  
Lottie Myers, ch. m. by Whitford; Ludwig..... 5 6 6  
Chas. Alpine, b. h. by Abernethy; Hatch..... 6 7 7  
Argenta, b. m. by Steinway; Fleming..... 7 8 8  
Lida H., g. m. by Prince Hal; McCrory..... 8 9 9  
Billy West, ch. g. by J. R. Shedd; Fear..... 9 10 10  
Time, 2:29½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Prince Albert, ch. g. by Greenwich; Stuyton..... 1 2 4 1 1  
D. S., g. g. by Rex Magnus; Redfern..... 2 3 3 2 2  
Nazara, b. h. by Robert McGregor; McCarthy..... 3 4 4 3 3  
Lilly D., ch. m. by Gill Edge; Greenwood..... 4 5 5 4 4  
Sally, b. m. by Jim Lambert; Halght..... 5 6 6 5 5  
Dayline, b. g. by Chickadee; Clayton..... 6 7 7 6 6  
Rogues, b. m. by Prince Orloff; Tyson..... 7 8 8 7 7  
Happy Earl, ch. h. by Happy Hamell; Shreve..... 8 9 9 8 8  
Mary Spillman, b. m. by Rolling Wave; Hank..... 9 10 10 9 9  
Time, 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:29½.

May 24.—Another glorious day but cooler. Constant sprinkling and narrowing have made a velvet surface for the track and it is little wonder that remarkably fast time was made in all three events.

The 2:17 trot was carded as the first race of the afternoon, and it proved a spirited contest throughout. Gretchen, by Schuyler, ruled favorite in the pools, although Queen Alfred, by Alfred G., was not wholly overlooked, and Little Tobe had a strong local backing. This "pocket edition" of Pamlico has the credit of driving the favorite well out of her class, as in the first heat, he forced her to step the mile in 2:14½, and finished, gamely trying, at her wheel. Then Queen Alfred took a hand in the affair, and Gretchen had to go the second mile in 2:17½ to win it, and only did so by a scant neck. From this on the daughter of Schuyler was a beaten mare, and Queen Alfred won handily in 2:18, 2:20, and finally logged home in 2:21 with Little Tobe, tired but still trying, in second place. Queen Alfred is by Alfred G.—Alta Star, by Jay Bird.

The other two events were not split up, but in the 2:30 pace a record was made for the month of May, and the iron-sided Gill Curry covered himself with glory in as closely a contested race as one could wish for in a three-heat event. Angie D., by Mikagan, drove the winner out in the initial heat in 2:19½, and in the second she was again a fighting and dangerous factor. Curry was called upon for a supreme effort in the stretch to beat her. This mile was paced in 2:11½. Then the restipated Paul was turned loose and another rattling heat ensued. As they neared the wire it was hard to tell which was in the lead, and both Hoyt and McCarthy were driving for their lives, but Paul was pitted against a pacer that was his superior, both in breeding and quality, and consequently Paul was beaten, although there was very little to spare at the wire. This heat was paced in 2:12, and the announcement followed that Gill Curry had succeeded in winning the three fastest heats ever paced in the month of May. The winner of this notable event is too well known to require special comment.

The last race of the day was the 2:37 trot, and it was simply a gift for Boston, and when that is said the story is entirely told. He won it in three heats to suit himself, although the time was creditable—2:31½, 2:31½ and 2:31½. Summaries:

Purse \$500; 2:17 class, trotting.  
Queen Alfred, b. m. by Alfred G.; Campbell..... 1 1 1  
Gretchen, b. m. by Schuyler; McCarthy..... 2 2 2

Little Tobe, b. h. by Pamlico; Merrifield..... 3 3 3  
Jacksonian, b. h. by Autograph; Tyson..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:14½, 2:17½, 2:18, 2:20, 2:24.

Purse \$500; 2:25 class, pacing.  
Gill Curry, g. g. by Almost Hoyt; Hoyt..... 1 1 1  
Angie D., b. m. by Mikagan; Campbell..... 2 2 2  
Paul, ch. g. by Bald Hornes; McCarthy..... 3 3 3  
Nas Pedro, b. m. by Little Henry; Higgins..... 4 4 4  
Lena Hill, b. m. by William M. Hill; Campbell..... 5 5 5  
Simmons, b. g. by Beladonna; Barnes..... 6 6 6  
Time, 2:29½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Purse \$500; 2:27 class, trotting.  
Boston, b. g. by Don Wilkes; Clayton..... 1 1 1  
Neddie Alfred, b. m. by Alfred G.; Halght..... 2 2 2  
Orphan Boy, ch. h. by Campbell; Tyson..... 3 3 3  
Astonia, b. m. by Greenwood..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:29½, 2:29½, 2:29½.

May 25.—A handful of people saw the two final events at Pamlico to-day. The weather was threatening, and during the afternoon a light drizzle set in which only lasted long enough to lay the dust nicely, and in no wise interfered with racing. A plunge was made by the speculators upon the mare Penelope and she was soon a prohibitive favorite in the 2:20 trot, which she simply won as she liked in three heats. Many thought that McCarthy could have given the winner a harder race with Thrushide, by Viking, but it is absolutely probable that the inflexible "Kaspack" drove the mare for all that was in her, and that too seemed to be the opinion of the judges.

The 2:18 pacing class brought out nine starters, of which the good mare Prairie Lilly, by Adrian Wilkes, was soon a top-heavy

the Arlington half-mile course to-day under the auspices of the Baltimore driving club. Although the aspect of the weather was far from promising, a fairly stable crowd attended, and those who did so were well repaid, for when Arthur Emory called the starters the stand and portico of the club-house were well filled with ladies and gentlemen. Aside from the racing, the most interesting features of the afternoon's entertainment were equestrian feats by Miss Myrtle Peck, Miss Edna and Madame Maranette. Miss Peck and Miss Edna rode against a riderless horse for a half mile, the latter winning in 39½ seconds, followed by Madame Maranette showing her high school horse Evergreen. Miss Peck rode a Roman standing race of a half mile in 54½ seconds.

The star event was the high jumping of Pilemaker, who holds the world's record of seven feet four inches, and the pony Jupiter, forty-nine inches in height, that holds the record of six feet two and a half inches. Jupiter was ridden by Master Elmer Brooks, and jumped to his record. Pilemaker cleared seven feet. All of the lady riders were presented with handsome baskets of flowers.

In a tandem race Miss Peck rode a half mile in 39½ seconds, breaking her own record. A good band of music added to the pleasure of these performances.

The harness events that followed were for trophies in the nature of handsome whips. The first was for non-professional drivers, and brought Allentown, Lookout, Captain Scott and Frank Brown to the wire. G. H. Spafford, who drove Allentown, landed him a winner in straight heats.

This was followed by a match race between Globe, 2:19½, and Hudd Doble, 2:19½. Globe was not used to the turns, and broke badly in both heats, which put him out of the game. Mr. Snyder drove Hudd Doble out for all that was in him and established a track record.

The last event was a match race between Dukes, driven by president A. Pennessman, and Algoma, handled by G. H. Spafford. Dukes had a shade the more speed, and with the careful and able driving of president Pennessman won the race in straight heats. The summaries are as follows:

First race—For non-professionals; mile heats; best three in five.  
Allentown, b. g. Spafford..... 1 1 1  
Lookout, g. g. Snyder..... 2 2 2  
Captain Scott, b. g. Pennessman..... 3 3 3  
Frank Brown, b. g. Pennessman..... 4 4 4  
Time, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Second race—Match race; half-mile heats; best two in three.  
Hudd Doble, b. g. Snyder..... 1 1  
Globe, b. g. Rice..... 2 2  
Time, 1:59½, 1:59½.

Third race—Match race; mile heats; best two in three.  
Dukes, b. g. Pennessman..... 1 1  
Algoma, g. m. Spafford..... 2 2  
Time, 2:39½, 2:39½.

## TROTting AT FENTON.

FENTON, Mich., May 22.—The races opened here to-day with a fair attendance and a good field of horses. The wind was strong from the southwest and the track in poor condition, but, notwithstanding that, splendid racing was had and good time made for the time of year. The officers of the association, the judges and starter, gave entire satisfaction and visiting horsemen are well pleased. The summaries for the three days are as follows:

May 22.—Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
McIntire, b. h. by Vaulthorn..... 1 2 4 1 1  
Shadnought, b. h. by Shadnought Prince..... 2 3 4 2 2  
Louis K. b. h. by Louis Napoleon..... 3 4 5 3 3  
Colonel A., ch. h..... 4 5 6 4 4  
Echo Bell, b. h. by Ambassador..... 5 6 7 5 5  
Hazelwood, b. m. by Patriot..... 6 7 8 6 6  
Marista, b. m. by Patriot..... 7 8 9 7 7  
Time, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½.

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, pacing.  
William Wonder, b. h. by Calceograph..... 1 1 1  
Tasha, b. g. by Pacing Almost..... 2 2 2  
Lotty, b. m..... 3 3 3  
Katie, b. m..... 4 4 4  
Kathleen, b. m..... 5 5 5  
June Bell, by Red Bell..... 6 6 6  
Arville, b. m..... 7 7 7  
Georgey Mad..... 8 8 8  
Creepers..... 9 9 9  
Time, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½.

May 23.—Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Lody S., b. m..... 1 2 3 4 5



THE NEW GRAND-STAND AT PIMLICO.

Purse \$500; 2:18 class, pacing.  
Prairie Lilly, b. m. by Adrian Wilkes; Boyce..... 1 1 1  
Dr. Wood, ch. h. by Chester; McCrory..... 2 2 2  
Miss Woodford, b. m. by Sam Purdy; Greenwood..... 3 3 3  
Flying Nig, blk. g. Parberry..... 4 4 4  
Daisy Dean, b. m. by Hoyt; Hoyt..... 5 5 5  
Dalgetty, b. g. by Thorndale; Payne..... 6 6 6  
Harry, b. g. by Danvers, Jr.; Demarest..... 7 7 7  
Abeta, b. m. by Woodley; McCarthy..... 8 8 8  
Frank R., b. g. by Clara's Hambletonian; Fleming..... 9 9 9  
Time, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

## THE ARLETON MATINEE

HALTIMORE, Md., May 21.—An enjoyable matinee was given at

Flora Bell, b. m..... 1 2 3 4 5  
Ray Prince, b. g..... 2 3 4 5 6  
Flora Greenback, b. m..... 3 4 5 6 7  
Jennie H., b. m..... 4 5 6 7 8  
Time, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½.

Purse \$500; 2:30 class, trotting.  
Mapalton, b. g..... 1 1 1  
Decorated, Jr., blk. h..... 2 2 2  
Orange Boy, b. h..... 3 3 3  
L. York, b. h..... 4 4 4  
Sensate, b. h..... 5 5 5  
Time, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½, 2:39½.

May 24.—Purse \$500; free-for-all class, trotting or pacing.  
Thorndale Prince, blk. h..... 1 1 1  
Nigger Boy, blk. g..... 2 2 2



Drift, b. g. h. by Amosa; R. Naumbach, Bergees, O.	175
Clavend, c. g. h. by Hambleton Duke; F. W. Kunst, Ash-	
land, O.	180
Hambleton, b. m. h. by Hambleton Duke; F. W. Kunst, Ash-	185
land, O.	
Humble Boy, 3-h. m. g. h. by Thorn Wilkes; W. F. Putnam,	190
New York City.	
The third day the total number sold was, including the evening	
sales, seventy-four, for which \$26,675 were realized, an average of	
over \$390.	
Notable sales, b. t. s. by Wilkes Boy; J. S. Kinsley, Youngs-	200
town, O.	
Neille Wilton, b. m. h. by Wilton; M. Dwyer, Buffalo, N. Y.	210
Alpha, 2-h. g. h. s. and Adelaide, 2-h. g. h. s. by Armagh;	220
Newton B. 2-h. g. h. s. by Rex Higgins; R. M. Robb, Bos-	250



## PERSONALS.

St. Bel was the champion sire of 1894.

Temporary insanity is often cured by an acquittal.—(Puck.)

There are two sides to every question, and the man on the inside gets the best of it.—(Puck.)

The Western Slope racing association, at Glenwood Springs, Colo., claims August 20 to 31 for its dates.

The Chautauque county agricultural society, of Jamestown, N. Y., will offer \$100 in purses, September 3 to 5.

Stranger—What business are you in? Revivalist—Saving souls. Stranger—Commission or salary?—(Judge.)

"Please to gimble one stange, seh." "What denomination, sander?" "Baptist, sah! Baptist!"—(Judge.)

A newspaper reporter accidentally knocked a ladder down, but immediately set about righting it up.—(Judge.)

Important to epileptics: An up-town restaurant proposes to send over to Wales for a fresh supply of Welsh rabbits.—(Judge.)

Twenty of St. Bel's colts and fillies entered the standard lists in 1894, and two reduced their records, entering the 2:30 list.

First tramp—Takes two pints to make a quart, doesn't it? Second tramp—Yes; as it takes four legs to make a pint.—(Puck.)

The Boston-Warren agricultural society will hold its meeting July 4, at Roswell, Ind., for which three races for trotters and pacers are arranged.

Mauds Radcliffe, 96—Do you take Geology 4? Phyllis, 96—Why, no? Just think of spelling my given name in the Cambridge clay pits!—(Harvard Lampoon.)

Minnesota Valley agricultural and live stock society of Morton, Kan., will hold meetings July 4 to 6, and also September 11 to 13. Liberal purses will be given.

We have an idea that we will purchase a bicycle after awhile. We know of a good place to get the wind with which to fill the tires.—(West Union Gazette.)

George Glanville, Veedersburg, Ind., is the patentee and manufacturer of a fore-leg spreader that can be confidently recommended and used. It is guaranteed reliable.

Prisoner—What does the judge say about my case? Lawyer—He's non-committal. Prisoner—Well, I'm glad of that. I was afraid he would give me seven years.—(Judge.)

See King, the champion pacer stallion of the world, is for sale. He is a veritable mine of wealth, as he is always a star attraction wherever billed to appear. Write H. J. Davis, Woodbury, N. J.

H. M. Malin, Wooster, O., desires to lease or take on shares a pacer or trotter that will do for the free-for-all on half-mile tracks. He solicits correspondence and can furnish the best of references.

P. O. box 113, Danvers, Mass., wants a pacer for which he will pay cash. He must be eligible to the 2:30 class, sound, good-railed, steady and level-headed. This is an opportunity to secure cash.

Entries to the Northwestern Wisconsin circuit events close as follows: Whiteland, August 10; Mendota, August 20; Augusta, September 2; Merrittville, September 9, and Neillville, September 16.

Prospect Hill farm has more producing mares than any other breeding establishment of similar age; in fact, there are few farms so master what their age, that have more producing mares.

The Prairie valley fair association, which will hold its fair August 20 to 26, at Paxton, Iowa, has an extensive program to display. E. H. Kieckhefer reports everything in place with for the meeting.

Any one who has a thoroughbred in training that has run a mile this season or last in 1:45, can hear of something to his advantage if he will communicate with W. P. C., lock-box 159, Salisbury, N. C.

There will be \$500 distributed in purses at the races to be given by the Housatonic agricultural society at the annual fair to be held in Great Barrington, Mass., September 25 to 27. F. H. Briggs is the secretary.

Pete—War's Uncle Rastus? Chole—Yo' Uncle Rastus an clean gone crazy, chile. Pete—Whutfor, Aunt Chole? Chole—He went down 'n' de city 'n' see de chicken show an' de fowls was too much 'er him, chile.—(Judge.)

Mares with records are very plentiful in the pastures at Prospect Hill farm. Many of the best young mares by St. Bel, 2:24½, have been reserved for brood mares, and are now in foal to other well-bred horses owned there.

Dr. A. McKenzie's tonic and vermifuge alternative horse powders are very useful in the stable to horses of all feed and "off." They also remove worms, build up and strengthen the system. Write to the proprietor at Glens Falls, N. Y.

## WANTED.

WANTED—THOROUGHBRED THAT CAN RUN A MILE IN LESS THAN 1:35 that has run in the year 1894 or 1895. Address W. C. F., lock-box 159, Salisbury, N. C. (1522)

WANTED—TO LEASE OR TAKE ON shares a pacer or trotter, for the free-for-all, over half mile tracks. Can give good reference. H. M. Malin, Wooster, O. (1522)

## FOR SALE

## Or Exchange.

Three (3) Magnificently-Bred Stallions, from such horses as the mighty Shamrock, Aberdeen and George Wilkes, dams by Director, Dictator and Sweepstakes. Out-edge all through, and splendid individuals. Richer, or all of these stallions will be sold very reasonably, or exchanged for good mares, driving horses or Jersey cattle. Send for pedigree. Address: FOX HALL STOCK FARM, P. O. Box 545, Norfolk, Va. (1520)

**We Have for Sale**  
THE BEST WORKS  
—ON—  
EQUINE SUBJECTS.

Our book-list shows how one or more of these may be obtained free. CONSULT IT.

## THE HORSEMAN,

223 and 225 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. O. W. McKee, Benson, Minn., claims to absolutely remove and permanently cure spavins, ring-bones, sprains, curbs, wind-puffs, thoroughbred sprains of the bowels, and all other ailments in a very short time. Will not stop horse from work or leave any scar.

S. L. Harper, Wallace, Neb., has some excellent stock, combining speed, breeding and individual merit. This stock is of a very high class, and can be thoroughly recommended as excellent prospects. Besides the stock advertised he has other good colts and fillies at prices to suit the times.

The Meeden, Man., turf club has fixed the dates for its summer meeting for June 19 to 25. The society is in a most flourishing condition. The officers this year are: H. P. Hanson, president; George Cochran, first vice-president; J. H. Roddell, second vice-president; and L. J. Weinberger, secretary and treasurer.

Fox Hall stock farm, post-office box 545, Norfolk, Va., has three magnificent bred stallions from such sires as Shamrock, Aberdeen and George Wilkes, dams by Director, Dictator and Sweepstakes. This is gilt-edge stock and splendid individually. Prices are very reasonable, or the stock will be exchanged for other good farm stock.

Huntington, L. I., has the fastest track in the vicinity of New York city. Its spring meeting will be held July 2 to 6, when \$1000 in stakes and purses will be "opened." The purses are for trotting and pacing events of an interesting character. No paymaster due till the night before each race. Records made after June 10 no bar.

A list of very liberal stakes will be closed by the Barton county agricultural and driving association July 1. The track and grounds of this association are situated at Lamar, Mo., and are equal to any in the west. Short shipments, good stables, pure water, sure money and liberal treatment are among the inducements offered owners to enter at this meeting.

Some of Hambletonian II are as scarce nowadays almost as angels' visits. A. Sherwood, Cambridgeport, Pa., has a well-bred son of the old horse he would like to dispose of at a merely nominal figure. To get a few fillies almost any stud-owner can afford to pay the ridiculously low price asked for this horse. Mr. Sherwood has also several fine colts by his son of Hambletonian, and an elegant team of chestnut cutters that he wishes to dispose of cheap. Address him as above.

A handsome four-year-old chestnut mare, standard and registered, an elegant individual, stylish and prompt on the bit, that can show a 2:30 gait to buggy and admirably broken, is for sale by A. Stiver, Bedford, Pa. Mr. Stiver has also for sale a brown gelding that can show a 2:50 gait to wagon, a trotter sure if handled, and as sound as a new mill. Also a chestnut stallion, a well-bred, a record race record of 2:24½, game as a pebble, and absolutely sound, will also be sold by Mr. Stiver. This lot is of the best quality, and will be sold cheap for cash, or will be exchanged for a fast pacer or livery stock. Address Mr. Stiver at Bedford, Pa.

By the records Beautiful Bella 2:29½, is the greatest producer of early and extreme speed. She has already eight in the 2:30 list, and not less than three, at least, of her other foals ought to enter the list this year if trained. Bella and Electric Bell are owned at Prospect Hill farm by Miller & Schaefer. Electric Bell is the stud they have not been given records of any kind, but it is well known that both were, when they left Palo Alto, as promising, if not more so than any of the famous family begotten by Kleckhoner out of the grand old black mare. They are both horses of extreme speed, and doubtless when one or the other, or both, can be spared from their stud duties they will be given records which will be evidence of their powers. Miller & Schaefer have for sale stallions and mares by Kleckhoner with and without records, colts and fillies by his best sires, and a number of well-bred, sound and reliable of approved breeding. Their catalogue for 1935 is the most splendid thing of its kind ever issued.

Improved timers, "spills," chronographs and all sorts of watches and portable time pieces are sold by B. H. Kirk & Co., wholesale jewellers, 377 Washington street, Chicago, Ill. The improved National Park timer is a stop watch with a back which is constructed for the accurate timing of horse-races. It is cheaper than any other reliable timer in the market, and the workmanship and material are strictly first-class. Each timer is guaranteed to give satisfaction and to time correctly. The retail price of the National Park timer is \$10.50, but Kirk & Co. only ask \$8.50. An order sent to them will bring by immediate express a timer for examination. If not satisfied, the timer will be returned free of charge and keep the "clocker." Before paying a fancy price for anything in Messrs. Kirk's line it will be well to write them for their price-list. There are several, and they will answer, and satisfaction is guaranteed every time. See their advertisement on another page.

A correspondent writes from Columbus, O.: "We have now 125 horses in training on our track and have room for as many more. The track is in excellent condition and will be kept as such. Critchfield has over twenty head, Jack Powers being the fastest, and he is in good trim for the campaign. He has only had one or two miles of racing, but he is the best half of one in 1:40 and the last quarter in 0:25. Sustained Clay, a three-year-old, is in the same article and he will beat watching in the three-year-old stakes this fall. John D., a two-year-old, is a very fast horse, and he has just been sold by N. J. Boone to M. Spillane. She is entered in our two-year-old stake and will not be late in the race. John Hall has about twenty head and will come out at Columbus with King, Electric Wilkes, Will Sweepstakes has eighteen head of young ones belonging to O. P. Cheney and others; George Jennings five, Nat Davis five, H. J. Jamison five, and there are several, and they will think Dayton or Chillicothe will be as good as any of them will train."

## FOR SALE.

## Almost An Exact Counterpart Of

## ROY WILKES, 2:06½

A bay stallion, five years old, by Indefatigable, 2:11½, perfectly sound, a grand individual and one of the best horses in the state. In without a blemish of any kind and has not been injured by early training. We do not work until four years old, and with thirty days' hand, improved a mile at Florence Park in 2:25. He is a handsome bay and weighs about 1200 pounds. Born in a home, the way of a fast green power, and will win his right. An average year of age and can not give him the time he deserves. Write for full particulars. (1520)

F. F. DIXON, Dixon, Ill.

## FOR SALE.

VERY CHEAP  
FOR CASH.

Or Will Exchange for Fast Pacer or Livery Stock. A handsome four-year-old sorrel mare; well-bred; standard and registered; 1½ hands high; fine mane and tail; stylish and prompt; can show a three-minute gait; not afraid of any kind of car or street object; fine disposition and sound all over.

BROWN GELDING five years old; 1½ hands high; very stylish and prompt; can show a 2:30 gait to wagon; a sure trotter if handled for speed; not afraid of cars, and is a pleasant rider. Here is one of the kind that will like, and he is as sound as a new dollar.

SORREL STALLION. Very well bred, with a race record of 2:24½; good stem; good looker; good, clean legs; and sound in all parts; a game runner; can beat his record and has several in the list. He can win in his class and is sound in every way.

Any of the above stock can be driven by a lady with perfect safety. Address (1520)

R. A. STIVER, Bedford, Pa.

## FOR SALE.

## SEA KING.

Champion pacer trotting stallion of the world, 2:22½ hands high, less than 60 pounds. Can step quarter in 10 seconds, and drives by an eleven-foot quarter. This is one of the best driving horses for livery and training purposes. Any gentleman buying Sea King for that purpose will not regret the purchase. Sea King and his driver have afforded me more pleasure than all the trotters I ever owned combined. Price for Sea King, harness, saddle, blankets and traps, \$2000. No discount to friends. Address: E. J. SARTIS, Paul's Hotel, Woodbury, N. J. (1521)

## FOR SALE.

## FAST YEARNING.

He steadily with little weight, loaded a harness in six seconds, without shoe, boot or weight. If he improves fast, he will be a money maker. He has four other sons and daughters. He has one in the list, and two more in the list. He will win any or all of them at low prices, as I wish to show out all. Address: JOHN S. BLANCHARD, Concord, N. H.

## FOR SALE.

## Great Bargain.

Stallion DIRECTOR 26.324, by Hambletonian 10 dam Lady Bellefleur; price \$125. Also sorrel road team, full brothers, and a fine lot of colts from the above stallions and team, for sale cheap. Address: A. SHERWOOD, Cambridgeport, Pa. (1517)

## TO CLOSE JULY 1.

The Barton County Agricultural, Breeding and Driving Association will close July 1. Offer a very large lot of stakes to close July 1. Short shipments. They have good stables, good water and the best track in the west. Write: E. J. RHODES, Secretary, Lamar, Mo. For entry blank. The business men of Lamar have subscribed several thousand dollars to make this meeting the best ever held in southwestern Missouri. (1520)

## WANTED.

## A PACER WANTED FOR CASH

Eligible to the 2:30 class that can show three minutes over half-mile track in 2:30; must be sound, good-railed, steady, level-headed and of good disposition. Pailers, hot-headed or unsound horses will not be considered. Any one having a good individual that can show three times in 2:30 over a half-mile track can secure a cash buyer by addressing before June 15. (1522)

## FOR SALE.

## SPEED, BREEDING

INDIVIDUAL MERIT.

RAINBOLT 5486, Trial 2:27; elegant 1½ hands, 1150 pounds; stud condition; sire, Mambrino Hambletonian; dam, Lodie (Great Broad-Mare Last); shows elegant colts.

KITTY SMOKER, Sorrel mare, three-year-old; registered; Rainbolt horse-colt by side.

JET COUNSELLOR, Black; registered; 2:21; Bob Switzer, 2:26, mare-colt by side.

JET TRUMBLE, Black; registered; 2:21; Hambleton mare-colt by side.

Also other good colts and fillies at present-time prices. Write: P. L. HARPIS, Wallace, Neb. (1527)

Martin's champion bike harness, patented in the United States and Canada, has been thoroughly tested by competent trialers, and, being an advance in view of the past, is the best. H. C. Martin, sole owner of the patent, is confident that his harness will do more to assist speed than any other harness yet manufactured. It is so constructed that it controls the body and slope of the horse. Its construction permits the free play of all the horse's muscles, holds the sulky firmly and closely to the horse and is much handier to hitch and unhitch than any other style of harness. The large and flexible saddle attachment, running from the point of the shaft, gives the horse free shoulder action, does



away with the necessity of bucking the saddle tightly, which always slows speed, and the adjustable spring allows the horse all the reach he requires. The strap running over the collar makes easy draft from crupper to the sulky, and the double adjustable trace attachment is so constructed that it may easily be fitted to season. Mr. Blanchard is guaranteed. The cut which appears herewith gives an excellent idea of the kind employed. For further particulars, prices, etc., apply to H. C. Martin, manufacturer, Farmer City, Ill.

John S. Blanchard, Concord, N. H., advertises for sale in this issue of THE HORSEMAN, a fast yearling trotter that has already worked a quarter in 10½ seconds, unsold. If this youngster meets with an accident he should certainly trot in 2:30 or better this season. Mr. Blanchard also offers for sale the colt's dam, Jessie Snow, dam of one in the list and two more that can beat 2:25. The yearling above referred to is a remarkable colt in gait, disposition and make-up. His breeding is well-edges all around, being bred on one side exactly like the famous yearling Princess Clara, while his dam is a winner of many prizes. For further information apply to Mr. Blanchard, as above.

N. E. Rhoades & Son, Monticello, Ill., were singularly fortunate when they effected the purchase of the great Kleckhoner stallion, Heral 2:27. Already a sire of very early and extreme speed, and himself out of one of the greatest brood-mares, Heral can not fail to prove himself great in the stud. Arla's three-year-old record of 2:24½ proves that Heral is a sire of early and extreme speed. With any sort of a chance he should prove himself the equal of any son of Palo Alto's dead premier, Messrs. Rhoades have excellent facilities for training, for which they are ready to accept a moderate charge, guaranteeing at the same time the best of care. At the merely nominal fee of \$50 Heral is as cheap a stallion as state for public service in the United States to-day. For full particulars apply to his owners, as above.

## Chicago Horse Market.

For the week ending Saturday, May 26, 1935, F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, in reporting the market for the past week, say that receipts have been liberal but not in excess of the demand, all the offerings being taken at very satisfactory prices, and Saturday's sale was the strongest one during the week. We quote prices same as one week ago. We anticipate a steady, firm market during the coming week. We quote: Expressers and heavy drafters, \$60 to \$80; 100 to 1200-pound chunks, \$75 to \$115; streeters, \$60 to \$80; southern chucks, \$50 to \$60; cowboys and fast road horses, \$125 to \$150; ordinary drivers, \$75 and upward. These prices are for sound horses, five to eight years old, well broken and in good flesh.

## Special June Sale.

F. J. Berry & Co. report a number of choice consignments listed for their twenty-second combination sale, advertised elsewhere in this journal, to come off June 12 and 13, in the Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago. The sale is limited to 200 horses, representing fast trotters and pacers, with race-records, speedy road horses, matched, high-acting coach and carriage teams and educated Kentucky and Missouri saddlebreds. Only choice stock selected and high-class consignments will be accepted until the cover goes on the catalogue. For full particulars and entry blanks write F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock yards, Chicago, Ill.







# TOLEDO, O. TRI-STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

## MEETING, JULY 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1895.

REGULAR PURSES, \$6300. CONSOLATION PURSES, \$3150. SPECIALS TO WINNERS, \$600.

TUESDAY, JULY 2.	WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.	THURSDAY, JULY 4.	FRIDAY, JULY 5.
2:17 class, trotting.....\$500	2:34 class, trotting.....\$500	2:14 class, trotting, Boody House.....\$500	2:40 class, trotting.....\$500
2:28 class, trotting.....500	2:30 class, trotting.....500	2:27 class, pacing, Jefferson House.....400	2:32 class, trotting.....500
2:12 class, pacing.....500	2:20 class, pacing.....500	2:28 class, pacing.....500	2:18 class, pacing.....500
Yearling class, pacing.....100	Two-year-old class, pacing.....100	Two-year-old class, trotting.....100	Yearling class, trotting.....100

### Entries Close June 25, but Records Made That Day No Bar.

CONDITIONS—Three to enter and three to start. American Trotting Association rules. Purses divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Distance in two-year-old classes 150 yards. Old distance races when five or more start in a race. Right to change order of program reserved. Entry fee 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from money winners. A horse distancing the field or any part of it will receive only one money. The yearling classes will be held quite heads, two in three; the two-year-old classes mile heats, three in five. IN EVERY CLASS having more than twelve starters a CONSOLATION PURSE will be given amounting to one-half the amount of the original purse, WITH NO ADDITIONAL ENTRY FEE to Consolation, but 5 per cent. of the original purse will be deducted from Consolation money-winners. Consolation races WILL BE CONTESTED DURING THE WEEK at such times as the program will admit. This program may amount to thirty-two contested races, and it may be necessary to start Consolation races in the forenoon. When one horse is entered in two classes, and in the opinion of the judges ought not to be required to start in the second event, the person making the entry will be given a credit of the amount of entry paid in the second class upon any entry he may make at the next meeting given by this society.

N. B.—STABLES, BEDDING AND HAY FREE to horses entered in speed classes. \$300 additional to winner of the fastest trotting heat during meeting, if better than 2:15. \$300 additional to winner of fastest pacing heat during meeting, if better than 2:15. Summer meeting in connection with fair and exposition, August 25 to 31.

W. B. GEROE, President, Toledo, O.

ALL RACES ARE OPEN.

J. F. FITZSIMMONS, Secretary, Toledo, O.

Dated March 7, 1895.

N. B.—OUR TRACK HAS BEEN REBUILT THIS SEASON AND IS A PERFECT MODEL.

# Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Spring Circuit

## EIGHT GREAT TROTTING MEETINGS.

\$43,600 in Purses. \*\*\* \$11,500 in Specials.

BALTIMORE DRIVING CLUB, ARLINGTON, MD. MAY 7, 8, 9, 10. Entries close May 1.	GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB, BALTIMORE, MAY 14, 15, 16, 17. Entries close May 4.	PIMLICO DRIVING PARK, BALTIMORE, MAY 21, 22, 23, 24. Entries close May 7.	BELMONT DRIVING CLUB, PHILADELPHIA, MAY 28, 29, 30, 31. Entries close May 11.	POINT BREEZE Phila. Driving Park PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 4, 5, 6, 7. Entries close May 11.	FLEETWOOD Driving Club of N. Y. NORRISBURG, N. Y. JUNE 11, 12, 13, 14. Entries close May 11.	PARKWAY DRIVING CLUB, BROOKLYN, N. Y. JUNE 18, 19, 20, 21. Entries close June 11.	ISLAND PARK Trotting Association, ALBANY, N. Y. JUNE 25, 26, 27, 28. Entries to "Clay Stake" close May 15. Entries to other classes close June 15.
--	---	---	---	---	--	---	---

### PARKWAY DRIVING CLUB, BROOKLYN, N. Y. June 18, 19, 20 and 21.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 18.	THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 20.
2:30 class, trotting.....\$500	2:30 class, trotting.....\$500
2:24 class, pacing.....500	2:14 class, pacing.....500
2:28 class, trotting.....500	2:40 class, trotting.....300
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.	FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 21.
2:35 class, trotting.....\$500	2:17 class, trotting.....\$500
2:30 class, trotting.....500	2:12 class, trotting.....500
Reserved for specials.....500	Reserved for specials.....500

Entries close Tuesday, June 11. Records made that day no bar. Address for blanks and all information: JOHN E. CORNELL, 1108 Bedford-av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Telephone: "48 Bedford."

### ISLAND PARK TROTTING ASS'N, ALBANY, N. Y. June 25, 26, 27 and 28.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 25.	THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 27.
2:25 class, trotting.....\$500	2:18 class, trotting.....\$500
2:14 class, pacing.....500	2:18 class, pacing.....500
2:33 class, trotting.....500	2:27 class, trotting.....500
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.	FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 28.
2:15 class, trotting.....\$500	2:40 class, trotting.....\$500
2:24 class, pacing.....500	2:30 class, trotting.....500
2:30 class, trotting, "Clay Stake".....3000	2:21 class, trotting and pacing.....500

Entries to "Clay Stake" close May 15, when horse must be named, accompanied by \$10, first payment; second payment, \$10, due June 1, and balance, \$50, payable eight before the race. Entries to all other classes close Tuesday, June 11. Records made that day no bar. Address for blanks and all information: JAMES H. HOYT, Sec'y, Troy, N. Y.

Conditions: Five per cent. to enter, and 5 per cent. additional from winners of each division of the purse. Customary division of purses—50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. National Trotting Association rules to govern, except five to enter and three to start, and horse distancing the field entitled to first money only. All races to be in harness, mile heats, three in five. Right reserved by each association to change order of any day's program. All entries must be mailed on or before date of closing direct to the respective secretary of each association, as above noted.

JOSEPH A. WENDEROTH, President of the Circuit.

(1895)

914 South Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ED. S. HEDGES, Secretary of the Circuit.

Fiftieth street and Broadway, New York.

# SPRING MEETING OF THE FAVORITE

## EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA TROTTING CIRCUIT.

### Purses \$12,900

ALLENTOWN, PA. Allentown Driving Club.	BETHLEHEM, PA. BETHLEHEM FAIR AND DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.	PITTSBURGH, PA. Luzerne County Fair Association.	CARBONDALE, PA. Inter-State Fair Association Company.
TUESDAY, JUNE 11.	TUESDAY, JUNE 18.	TUESDAY, JUNE 25.	TUESDAY, JULY 2.
1-2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	1-2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	1-2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	1-2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$300
2-2:29 class, trotting.....Purse 300	2-2:29 class, trotting.....Purse 300	2-2:29 class, trotting.....Purse 300	2-2:29 class, trotting.....Purse 300
3-2:18 class, trotting or pacing.....Purse 300	3-2:18 class, trotting or pacing.....Purse 300	3-2:18 class, trotting or pacing.....Purse 300	3-2:18 class, trotting or pacing.....Purse 300
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.	WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.
4-2:22 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	4-2:22 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	4-2:22 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	4-2:22 class, trotting.....Purse \$300
5-2:40 class, pacing.....Purse 300	5-2:40 class, pacing.....Purse 300	5-2:40 class, pacing.....Purse 300	5-2:40 class, pacing.....Purse 300
6-2:24 class, pacing.....Purse 300	6-2:24 class, pacing.....Purse 300	6-2:24 class, pacing.....Purse 300	6-2:24 class, pacing.....Purse 300
THURSDAY, JUNE 13.	THURSDAY, JUNE 20.	THURSDAY, JUNE 27.	THURSDAY, JULY 4.
7-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	7-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	7-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse \$300	7-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse \$300
8-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse 300	8-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse 300	8-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse 300	8-2:35 class, trotting.....Purse 300
9-2:21 class, pacing.....Purse 300	9-2:21 class, pacing.....Purse 300	9-2:21 class, pacing.....Purse 300	9-2:21 class, pacing.....Purse 300

Entries close Tuesday, June 4. Address all communications to W. K. MOHR, Secretary, Allentown, Pa.

Entries close Tuesday, June 11. Records made at Allentown no bar. Address all communications to H. A. GRONAN, Secretary, Bethlehem, Pa.

Entries close Monday, June 17. Address all communications to GEORGE J. LLEWELLYN, Secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.

Entries close Tuesday, June 25. Address all communications to FRANK M. FOX, Secretary, Carbondale, Pa.

### IMPORTANT—SHORT SHIPMENTS, COMPETING RAILROADS.

CONDITIONS—National Trotting Association rules to govern. Five to enter, four to start. All races in harness. Mile heats, but three in five. Entrance fee 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from winners. No conditional entries. Any horse distancing the field, or any part thereof, entitled to first money only. Purses divided into 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right to change program reserved. A change of fifty cents per day will be made for each horse, which will include all costs to owners for feeding and stabling.

SHORT SHIPS—The distance from Allentown to Bethlehem is six miles, Bethlehem to Pittsburg ninety-five miles and Pittsburg to Carbondale twenty-seven miles.



## The Terre Haute Trotting Association

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PURSES FOR ITS

### FALL MEETING,

SEPTEMBER 30, and OCTOBER 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1895.

Entries to Close June 1, 1895.

No. 15—Two-year-olds eligible to the 2:50 class, trotting	\$1000
No. 16—Three-year-olds eligible to the 2:30 class, trotting	1000
No. 17—Trotters eligible to 2:35 class	1000
No. 18—Trotters eligible to 2:28 class	1000
No. 19—Trotters eligible to 2:25 class	1000
No. 20—Trotters eligible to 2:20 class	1000
No. 21—Trotters eligible to 2:17 class	1500
No. 22—Trotters eligible to 2:14 class	1500
No. 23—Trotters eligible to 2:11 class	1500
No. 24—Pacers eligible to 2:45 class	1000
No. 25—Pacers eligible to 2:25 class	1000
No. 26—Pacers eligible to 2:18 class	2500
No. 27—Pacers eligible to 2:14 class	1500
No. 28—Pacers eligible to 2:10 class	1500

Liberal Purses for Other Classes will be Announced Later.

**CONDITIONS**—American Trotting Association rules to govern, except as otherwise provided for. Entrance 5 per cent. of the purse, payable the night before the race and 5 per cent. additional from all money winners. Nominators may declare on July 1 on payment of 5 per cent., or August 1 on payment of 5 per cent., or September 1 on payment of 5 per cent. of the purse. Declarations void and will not be recognized unless accompanied by the money. Purses divided 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. All mile heats, best three in five, except the two-year-old class, which will be mile heats, best two in three. A horse distanced the field will be entitled to one money only, and no more money than starters. Night reserved to declare off horses not fitting satisfactorily, and nominators may transfer such entries to the next eligible class. Usual weather clause. Any race that may be started and remain undisturbed on the last day of the meeting will be declared ended and the money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary. Nominations to close June 1, and horses will be eligible according to their records on that date. For entry-blanks address

W. F. JAMES, Pres't, Terre Haute, Ind.

W. H. DUNCAN, Sec'y, Terre Haute, Ind.

## The Terre Haute Fair

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PURSES FOR ITS

### Summer Meeting,

August 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1895.

Entries Close June 1, 1895.

No. 1—Two-year-olds, eligible to the 2:50 class, trotting	\$1000
No. 2—Three-year-olds, eligible to 2:30 class, trotting	1000
No. 3—Trotters eligible to 2:35 class	1000
No. 4—Trotters eligible to 2:28 class	1000
No. 5—Trotters eligible to 2:25 class	1000
No. 6—Trotters eligible to 2:20 class	1500
No. 7—Trotters eligible to 2:17 class	1500
No. 8—Trotters eligible to 2:14 class	1500
No. 9—Trotters eligible to 2:11 class	1500
No. 10—Pacers eligible to 2:45 class	1000
No. 11—Pacers eligible to 2:25 class	1000
No. 12—Pacers eligible to 2:18 class	2500
No. 13—Pacers eligible to 2:14 class	1500
No. 14—Pacers eligible to 2:10 class	1500

Liberal Purses for Other Classes will be Announced Later.

**CONDITIONS**—American Trotting Association rules to govern, except as otherwise provided for. Entrance 5 per cent. of the purse, payable the night before the race, and 5 per cent. additional from all money winners. Nominators may declare on July 1 on payment of 5 per cent., or August 1 on payment of 5 per cent., or September 1 on payment of 5 per cent. of the purse. Declarations void and will not be recognized unless accompanied by the money. Purses divided 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. All mile heats, best three in five, except the two-year-old class, which will be mile heats, best two in three. A horse distanced the field will be entitled to one money only, and no more money than starters. Night reserved to declare off horses not fitting satisfactorily and nominators may transfer such entries to the next eligible class. Usual weather clause. Any race that may be started and remain undisturbed on the last day of the week of the meeting will be declared ended and the money divided according to the rank of the horses in the summary. Nominations to close June 1, and horses will be eligible according to their records on that date. For entry-blanks address

W. T. BEAUCHAMP, Pres't, Terre Haute, Ind.

W. H. DUNCAN, Sec'y, Terre Haute, Ind.

## \*1895 LAKE ERIE TROTTING CIRCUIT \*1895\*

FIRST-CLASS HALF-MILE TRACKS. EASY SHIPMENTS.

### CITIZENS' DRIVING CLUB,

RAMBURG, N. Y.

June 12 to 21, 1895. Purses \$2500.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12.	
1-2:45 class, trotting	\$500
2-2:40 class, pacing	300
3-2:35 class, trotting	300
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.	
4-2:30 class, pacing	\$250
5-2:25 class, trotting	200
6-Half-mile, running	100
THURSDAY, JUNE 14.	
7-2:34 class, pacing	\$200
8-2:27 class, trotting	200
9-2:20 class, pacing	250

FRIDAY, JUNE 15.	
10-2:30 class, trotting	\$250
11-2:14 class, pacing	200
12-Half-mile, running	100

Entries close June 10. Running entries close at 6 o'clock p. m., the day preceding the race.  
**GEORGE F. DICK, Secretary, William, N. Y.**

### BRADFORD DRIVING PARK,

BRADFORD, PA.

June 25 to 29, 1895. Purses \$3700.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25.	
1-2:45 class, trotting	\$500
2-2:40 class, pacing	300
3-2:35 class, trotting	300
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26.	
4-2:30 class, pacing	\$250
5-2:25 class, trotting	200
6-Five-eighths mile, running	100
THURSDAY, JUNE 27.	
7-2:34 class, pacing	\$200
8-2:27 class, trotting	200
9-2:20 class, pacing	250

FRIDAY, JUNE 28.	
10-2:30 class, trotting	\$250
11-2:14 class, pacing	200
12-Half-mile, running	100

Entries close June 27. Running entries close at 6 o'clock p. m., the day preceding the race.  
**W. H. WEAVER, Sec'y, Bradford, Pa.**

### ST. MARYS DRIVING PARK,

ST. MARYS, PA.

July 3 to 5, 1895. Purses \$2600.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.	
1-2:45 class, trotting	\$500
2-2:40 class, pacing	300
3-2:35 class, trotting	300
THURSDAY, JULY 4.	
4-2:30 class, pacing	\$250
5-2:25 class, trotting	200
6-2:20 class, pacing	200
7-Half-mile, running	100
FRIDAY, JULY 5.	
8-2:29 class, pacing	\$200
9-2:24 class, trotting	200
10-Half-mile, running	100

Entries close June 24. Running entries close at 6 o'clock p. m., the day preceding the race.  
**WILLIAM KAUL, Secretary, St. Marys, Pa.**

**CONDITIONS**—National Trotting Association rules to govern, subject to following conditions: Entrance fee 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from winners. Division of money 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. Five to enter and four to start. Any horse distanced the field, or any part thereof, entitled to one money only. Races that can not be held by 4 o'clock p. m. on the last day of the meeting may be called off and the entrance money refunded. The right to postpone on account of the weather or change the order of program is reserved. Trotting and pacing races to be mile heats in harness, best three in five. Running races will be best two in three. Entries by telephone must be followed by a written nomination confirming the entry. Feed and stabling will be 50 cents per day for each horse. No conditional entries will be received. Make your entries with the respective secretaries.

A. C. HAWKINS, President of Circuit, Bradford, Pa.

W. R. WEAVER, Secretary of Circuit, Bradford, Pa.

## Waukesha Trotting Association.

\$10,000--GUARANTEED PURSES--\$10,000.

Midsummer Meeting, August 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9.

Entries Close June 1. No Money Till You Start.

1—Two-year-olds, 2:30 trot	Purse \$500	7—2:25 class, trot	Purse \$500	13—Three-year-olds or under, pace	Purse \$500	19—2:24 class, pace	Purse \$500
2—Three-year-olds, 2:30 trot	Purse 300	8—2:20 class, trot	Purse 300	14—2:30 class, pace	Purse 400	20—2:20 class, pace	Purse 500
3—2:50 class, trot	Purse 400	9—2:30 class, trot	Purse 300	15—2:40 class, pace	Purse 400	21—2:17 class, pace	Purse 500
4—2:40 class, trot	Purse 400	10—2:27 class, trot	Purse 300	16—2:34 class, pace	Purse 400	22—2:14 class, pace	Purse 500
5—2:34 class, trot	Purse 400	11—2:18 class, trot	Purse 300	17—2:34 class, pace	Purse 400	23—Free-for-all, pace	Purse 500
6—2:29 class, trot	Purse 400	12—Free-for-all, trot	Purse 300				

**CONDITIONS**—Five per cent. entrance fee, but only 1 per cent. if declared out by July 1. Horse not declared out by July 1 will be held for full entrance fee; 8 per cent. additional to money winners will be deducted from the purse. Money divided 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. Horse distanced the field, or a walk out, first money only. Declarations void unless made by registered letter with return address, or by telegram with money following. Night reserved to declare off any stakes not fitting satisfactorily until July 1. Any stake not fitting satisfactorily will be declared out and the money divided. No money held for until 1 o'clock night before race, unless horse is declared out. All stakes for amount specified—no more, no less. Rules of 1895 to govern all events on track, except as here they conflict with the conditions. Stable and driver free.

T. E. RYAN, President.

FRANK W. HARLAND, Secretary.

## Eastern Illinois Trotting Circuit!

1895  
 Rockville, Ind., July 9 to 12.      Champaign, Ill., July 30 to Aug. 2.  
 Paris, Ill., July 16 to 19.      Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 6 to 9.  
 Mattoon, Ill., July 23 to 26.      Home, Ill., August 13 to 16.

SAME CLASSES AND PURSES AT EACH PLACE. A RECORD MADE AFTER JULY 1 IS NO BAR.

FIRST DAY.		THIRD DAY.	
Free-for-all pacing	Purse \$500	2:25 class pacing	Purse \$500
2:30 class trotting	Purse 300	2:30 class trotting	Purse 300
SECOND DAY.		Two-year-old trotting	Purse 150
2:24 class trotting	Purse \$500	Free-for-all trotting	Purse \$500
Two-year-old pacing	Purse 300	2:30 class pacing	Purse 300
2:30 class pacing	Purse 300	Three-year-old trotting	Purse 150

**CONDITIONS**—Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse and an additional 5 per cent. to be deducted from the winners; money divided 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent.; purses paid at the end of each race; American Trotting Association rules to govern; all mares to be 3 in 3, except two-year-old pace and trot, which are 2 in 2; a horse distanced the field, or a walk out, first money only. Declarations void unless made by registered letter with return address, or by telegram with money following. Night reserved to declare off any stakes not fitting satisfactorily until July 1. Any stake not fitting satisfactorily will be declared out and the money divided. No money held for until 1 o'clock night before race, unless horse is declared out. All stakes for amount specified—no more, no less. Rules of 1895 to govern all events on track, except as here they conflict with the conditions. Stable and driver free.

Good Tracks! Good Stabling! Stalls Free! Short Shipments! Sure Money! Square Dealing!

THE ENTRIES WILL CLOSE AS FOLLOWS:  
 For Rockville, Paris and Mattoon, July 3.      For Tuscola, Champaign and Home, July 22.  
 A. E. WOODS, Home, Ill., Secretary of Circuit.

PARKE J. KEENE, Secretary, Rockville, Ind.  
 W. L. SHEPPARD, Secretary, Paris, Ill.  
 JAS. VAUSE, Jr., Secretary, Mattoon, Ill.  
 I. H. GREGG, Secretary, Tuscola, Ill.  
 I. H. GREGG, Secretary, Champaign, Ill.  
 A. E. WOODS, Secretary, Home, Ill.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## CLEVELAND'S FAST TRACK

RE-OPENED.

The Cleveland Driving Park Company

OFFERS A PURSE OF

\$3000 for the 2:15 Trotting Class.

ENTRIES CLOSE MONDAY JUNE 3.

Horses to be then eligible and named.

**CONDITIONS**—Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse, with 1 per cent. additional from winners of each division of purse. Total four divisions. The purse to be divided as follows: 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the winner, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the runner-up, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the third place, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the fourth place. Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse, with 1 per cent. additional from winners of each division of purse. Total four divisions. The purse to be divided as follows: 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the winner, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the runner-up, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the third place, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the fourth place. Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse, with 1 per cent. additional from winners of each division of purse. Total four divisions. The purse to be divided as follows: 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the winner, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the runner-up, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the third place, 10, 25, 15 and 50 per cent. to the fourth place.

Remember, Entries Close Monday, June 3, 1895.  
 Address, for entry-blanks and all particulars,  
 WM. EDWARDS, President. SIDNEY W. GILES, Sec'y, Cleveland, O.

Entries Close on June 3.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

2:15 CLASS.



**July 2.**  
 2:30 class trotting.....\$500  
 2:45 class pacing.....500  
 2:50 class trotting.....500  
**July 3.**  
 2:30 class trotting.....\$500  
 2:45 class pacing.....500  
 2:50 class trotting.....500  
**July 4.**  
 2:30 class trotting.....\$500  
 2:45 class pacing.....500  
 2:50 class trotting.....500  
**July 5.**  
 2:30 class trotting.....\$500  
 2:45 class pacing.....500  
 2:50 class trotting.....500  
 Free for all.....500

Races midweek, best time in five American trotting association rules to win \$100.00. Old five center, three to start; entrance \$5.00, money only to horse, distance the field; usual weather clause. Entries 10.00, 1.00.

**BARNEY'S DRIVING PARK, Elkhart, Ind**



## KALAMAZOO FARM COMPANY

STALLIONS FOR 1895.

AMBASSADOR 1496, rec. 2:21 1-4.

Size of forty-one from 2:30 to 2:15; one with a yearling record of 2:30. The only one ever bred in Michigan. Eight of his sons have sired grandsons 2:30 and better performers and two daughters have produced 2:30 performers. By George Wilkes 2:18, dam Lady Carr, by American Clay 2:1. \$100 the season; return privilege until mare proves in foal.

WARLOCK 3370, Record 2:33 1-4.

Size of nine from 2:30 to 2:14. In 1894 five year-olds by him could trot in from 2:30 to 2:30. Two three-year-olds entered the list; one trotted in 2:14, the other better than 2:18. By Belmont 64, dam the great Waterwitch (dam of six in 2:30 list), by Pilot Jr. 12. \$50 the season; return privilege until mare proves in foal.

SAN JOSE 8377.

A grand young horse, speedy and perfectly gaited, rich bay, 16 hands, great style and plenty of substance, a prize-winner in any company; his colts show great style and action, the kind that will sell readily for good prices in any market. By Grand Sentinel 663, record 2:27 1/2, sire of champions and grandsons of Knightmont (2:24 and Knightmare, 2:15), dam Josie Wilkes (dam of two in 2:30 list), by George Wilkes 2:55 the season; return privilege until mare proves in foal.

Will breed a few mares on shares to each of the above stallions if desired. Mares must be good individuals in form and gait, and in breeding must be in keeping with the value of the service of stallion bred to.

THE KALAMAZOO FARM COMPANY, Kalamazoo, Mich.

THE GREAT.

**SIDNEY 4770,**

\$100, with Usual Return Privilege. Will make the season of 1895 at West Wind Stock Farm, Pontiac, Mich.

**Simmocolon,**

\$100 for the Season. Will make the season of 1895 at Simmocolon Stock Farm, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Address all Communications to 1013 Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich. When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

**ONLINE, 2:04**

World's Champion Four-Year-Old. RECORD TWO YEARS 2:11.

**Season 1895, \$100**

BOOK NOW OPEN.

... ADDRESS ...

**LESH STOCK FARM,** GOSHEN, IND.

1895 1895

Grand View Stock Farm.

**WILTON**

2:19 1-4.

TERMS: \$200 the Season. With Usual Return Privilege.

Mares can be shipped to Cleveland. Special attention given to mares when at our place, but accidents and escapes at owner's risk. For further particulars address (1895) LEWIS & ALBAUGH, Cleveland, O.

THE GREAT.

**Empire City Stud.**

WILLIAM SIMPSON, BREEDER OF THOROUGHBRED TROTTERS AND PAGERS.

Farm, New Hudson, N. Y., 1200 Acres. Farm, Hunt's Point, N. Y., 100 Acres. Training Stables, Cuba, N. Y., Mile Track. P. O. Address, 91 Park Row, N. Y. City. (1895)

THE GREAT.

**SIDNEY 4770,**

\$100, with Usual Return Privilege. Will make the season of 1895 at West Wind Stock Farm, Pontiac, Mich.

**Simmocolon,**

\$100 for the Season. Will make the season of 1895 at Simmocolon Stock Farm, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Address all Communications to 1013 Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## PILOT MEDIUM.

Table of TROTTER SIREs whose get have won over \$30,000 in the past three years. The table is made for three, as no one year would be as fair a test of merit. Of the twenty sires represented in this table, Pilot Medium was second place, with 130 races won, Alcantara standing first with 154. The five sires that lead Pilot Medium in the amount of money won are all, with one exception, much older. Stake engagements have a little to do with amount of money won; but, taking the table as a whole, with number of RACES won, the AGE of sires and the amount of MONEY to the credit of each, it is as fair a test of merit as it is possible to publish. All of the sires mentioned, with the exception of Pilot Medium, have been owned by large breeders.

NAME.	Age in 1894.	Number of Races won in 1892, '93, '94.	Amount of Money won in 1892, '93, '94.
Guy Wilkes.....	15	57	\$61,500
Director.....	17	57	\$60,857
Onward.....	19	130	\$60,302
Happy Medium.....	21	41	\$72,458
Alcantara.....	18	154	\$71,750
Pilot Medium.....	15	130	\$51,111
Sable Wilkes.....	19	36	\$48,950
Alegre.....	17	97	\$48,100
Electron.....	26	69	\$37,225
Baron Wilkes.....	12	49	\$36,774
Manbrino King.....	22	72	\$44,656
Wilson.....	14	41	\$35,727
Simmons.....	15	81	\$33,940
Young Jim.....	20	86	\$31,265
Robert McFarlane.....	23	108	\$74,708
Netwood.....	24	95	\$44,724
Wilkes Hay.....	14	45	\$43,025
Red Wilkes.....	20	111	\$24,444
Sidney.....	13	73	\$27,085
Jay Bird.....	16	85	\$25,252

Pilot Medium has sired 33 standard performers, 15 in the 2:30 list. None of the dams of the 33 were performers, and only two of the sires of the dams were. The sales of the past winter show that developed speed has sold for about as much as ever, and as speed is the only thing in the horse line that the public demands at present, the way to get it is to breed to speed-producing sires.

**PILOT MEDIUM,**

SIRE OF  
 JACK.....2:22 LADY BELLE.....2:14 LADY HULLSON.....2:16  
 LEE'S PILOT.....2:14 PIQUETTA.....2:14 MINERVA.....2:18  
 H. H. P. 3.....2:14 WILKES 3.....2:14 BELLE MEDIUM.....2:18  
 RACINE.....2:14 ALPHINGTON.....2:14 VALLEY 3.....2:14  
 All race records, and 42 other standard performers at 15 years of age.

FEEL \$100, WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE UNTIL MARE IS IN FOAL.

FOR CIRCULAR ADDRESS

WALTER CLARK, Battle Creek, Mich.

**MAYBROOK STUD FARM,**

Dover Plains, Dutchess County, N. Y.

Season 1895.

**RED WILKES 1749**

Will serve a limited number of approved mares; \$150 the season.

**ALLIE WILKES 3873,**

Record 2:15; \$50 the season.

**CLAY KING 2964,**

Record 2:27 3-4; \$25 the season.

USUAL RETURN PRIVILEGE.

Our stallions will make the season of 1895 at our farm, The Elms, Lexington, Ky.

COLTS AND FILLIES by Red and Allie Wilkes FOR SALE, some of which can beat 2:30. Catalogues sent on application. Address

W. C. FRANCE & SON, 256 Broadway, Room 1406, New York City.

**ISLAND WILKES (5), 2:13 1/4**

At Six Years, sire of WILLETS (3), 2:29 1-4, his First Foal.

Son of Red Wilkes, sire of 109 in 2:30, and Minnie Patchen, dam of Island Wilkes, (5), 2:13 3-4; Abbott Wilkes (5), 2:12 1-4, by Manbrino Patchen.

ISLAND WILKES, Number 21,541, was foaled in 1889; stands 15-2 1/4 hands high and made in the third heat of a winning Grand Circuit race, time 2:17 1/4; 2:14 1/4; 2:13 1/4; 2:13 1/4. He is a great show horse and transmits to his progeny his own pure, frictionless gait, together with speed of high quality, and they really are living pictures. ISLAND WILKES will make the full season of 1895, at

"BRIGHTHOME FARM," ROSLYN, LONG ISLAND, 22 Miles from New York City.

.... TERMS \$50, WITH RETURN PRIVILEGE ....

Send at once for Catalogue. Address, EDWARD WILLETS & SON, "Brighthome Farm," Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.

**EDGEWOOD FARM,**

NORTH GRAFTON, MASS.

**ELECTWOOD 14,074.** Three-quarter brother to ARION (four years 2:00 1/2). Standard-bred bay horse, black points, small size, near hind foot white, stands 15 1/2, weighs 1166 pounds; foaled 1887.

Sire WHITES, 2:24, by Elector 125 (2nd colts of 1884 in 2:30 list and thirty-four in 2:30 list), dam Neatness (dam of Arion, 2:07 1/2), by Nutwood, 2:18, colts of 182 in 2:30 list and twenty-eight in 2:30 list).

Terms \$35, with usual return privilege. (1895) Address EDGEWOOD FARM, O. B. INCHES, North Grafton, Mass.

## ST. BEL,

CHAMPION SIRE OF 1894.

Twenty new ones in the list

His full brothers—ELECTRIC BELL, BELSIRE.

Service fee for 1895, \$100.

CECILIAN, 2 years, 2:22, - \$100

(Electroline—Cecil, by General Benton). Full brother to Electric Bell, 2:18 1-4.

AH THERE, 4 years, 2:18 1-4, \$25

Son of Electroline.

IVO, 2:26, - \$25

Son of Electroline.

DEL PASO, 2:24 1-2, - \$25

Son of Dexter Prince.

SIR OUTCROSS, 2:28, - \$20

Son of Electroline.

(Right of sale of latter four reserved.)

**FOR SALE.**

STALLIONS AND MARES BY ST. BEL AND ELECTROLINE.

With full records, that they can beat, and those with no records that are capable of fast records. BROOD-MARES of fashionable breeding, individually and speed, in foal to choicest sons of Electroline.

**WITH OUR COVERED TRACK**

We are prepared to show buyers the speed under the watch test at all seasons of the year. While there are many stallions without full books, sons of Electroline are always in demand to outcross and combine with other great families.

Prices reasonable for quality of stock shown.

PROSPECT HILL STOCK FARM, Franklin, Pa.

No trades. (Mention this paper.) (1895)

**SUNNYSIDE + SHETLAND +**

PONY FARM.

MILNE BROS., Proprietors.

Breeders of PURE SHETLAND PONIES.

A stock of these beautiful and latest imported little ponies for children kept constantly on hand and for sale.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Write for our pony catalogue to MILNE BROS., 710 Eighth-st., Monmouth, Ill.

**SHETLAND PONIES.**

World's Fair Champion Herd. The largest and most select herd in America. Fancy imported and home-bred ponies thoroughly broken to harness for sale at all times; also stallions and regular breeding mares. Nothing inferior kept or offered. Columbian Show Champion Stallion at head of list. Catalogue on application.

ROBERT LILBURN Emerald Grove, Wis. (1895)

THE GREAT.

**SIDNEY 4770,**

\$100, with Usual Return Privilege. Will make the season of 1895 at West Wind Stock Farm, Pontiac, Mich.

**Simmocolon,**

\$100 for the Season. Will make the season of 1895 at Simmocolon Stock Farm, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Address all Communications to 1013 Hammond Building, Detroit, Mich.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

**PARKER GUN 18,158.**

Trotted last season in 2:22 1/4 over a slow 1/4-mile track.

Parker Gun is one of the fastest horses ever foaled; a quarter at a 1/4 mile as a three-year-old. Brother to blood to Alcantara, 2:09 1/4 and nearly full brother to Eagle Bird, 2:11. He is a highly finished, handsome horse of perfect disposition, and he transmits his superior qualities with great uniformity. His sire, Jay Bird, one of the largest and best sons of George Wilkes, and his dam, Widow Mine (name as Hiss Down, 2:21 1/4), by Warland Chief, 2:38, son Ericsson, 2:30 1/4; second dam Tuxey (dam of Butterfly, 2:19 1/4; Eagle Bird, 2:21, etc.), by George Wilkes; third dam, the dam of Prima Donna, 2:09 1/4, Hussey, 2:39 1/4, etc.

Parker Gun's blood lines are traced Wilkes, Manbrino Chief and Morgan, with one cross to Pilot, Jr., through Pilot Anna, the dam of the sensational young sire Emperor Wilkes, 2:04 1/4, while in the background is thoroughbred that has produced trotters. In his pedigree back to and including the fourth generation, there is not a single bay, and every dam is a famous producer. He will make the season at the Bates Farm, Watervliet, Mass., at \$50.

For full pedigree and information, address W. A. SKINNER, Watervliet, Mass., or GEORGE W. LEAVITT, Quincy House, Boston, Mass. (1895)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



# BELLINI, 2:13 1-4.

Rich in Hambletonian and Star Blood on the Sire's Side and  
Harold, Pilot, Jr., and Thorough Blood on the Dam's Side.

Sire **ARTILLERY**, 2:21 1-2, 1894's Hambletonian.  
Wells Star, by Seely's American Star, dam of Modesty,  
2:30 1/4, dam of King Clay, sire of Miss Lida, 2:30 1/4.

Dam **MERRY CLAY**, 2:20, 1894's Hambletonian.  
Harold, Pilot, Jr.,  
Ethelbert, 2:20 1/4, dam of  
Mambrino Pilot.

Service Fee for 1895 for Approved Mares \$100.  
With usual return privilege or return of fee, at our option. Season will close July 10.

**BELLINI, 2:13 1-4**, is a black horse, with small star; has white heels  
behind and stands 15 1/4 hands high.

**BELLINI** finished the campaign of 1893 with the fastest trotting record of any new performer of that year, excepting Fantasy, and with thirteen heats to his credit in 2:13 1/4 to 2:19 1/4, all in contested races. He is one of the finest of road horses as well as a racehorse. Belle Kerner, his only two-year-old daughter, won the blue ribbon over eight competitors at the National Horse Show in 1894. Mares kept at \$10 per month from May 1 to November 1; \$15 per month from November 1 to May 1. At risk of owners.

HILLANDALE FARM, Mamaroneck, N. Y.  
GEORGE O. DAVIS, Superintendent. (1178) On New York and New Haven R. R.

# CAMPBELL'S ELECTIONEER

Record 2:17 3-4 to Old-Style Sulky

Sire **ELECTIONEER** (sire of 161 trotters and one pacer, and grand sire of 207 trotters and thirty-eight pacers), dam Edith Carr (dam of Rockefeller, 2:30 1/4, sire of Graciosa, 2:30 1/4; Nana, 2:30 1/4, and Leda, 2:30 1/4), by Clark Chief 98, whose daughters are mothers of consistent and extreme speed.

**CAMPBELL'S ELECTIONEER**, 2:17 3-4, stands 16 hands, weighs close to 1300 pounds, and is a splendid type of the high-bred American harness horse. His coat is large, uniform in color, has the best of legs and feet, and their heads are full of spirit. He is the sire of that champion racing two-year-old Symboleer (2:11). Every opportunity will be given, this magnificent stallion, and some of the best mares in the land will be bred to him this year. Terms \$100. Send for catalogue. All inquiries will receive prompt attention. Mares will receive the best of care, but will be kept at owner's risk.

HON. F. C. SAYLES, Owner, Bryn Mawr Farm, Pawtucket, R. I. (1161)

**RACEWOOD 11,529**, sire of Nutwood, 2:18 1/4, sire of 121 in 2:30. Terms \$50, with return privilege.

**ALCANTRIX (3)**, 2:12 1/2, sire of Alcantara, 2:25, sire of eighty-two in 2:30. Terms \$50, with return privilege.

**WILLIAM ALBERT 23,773**, Record at four years 2:30 1/4, son of Albert W., 2:30, sire of eleven in 2:30. Terms \$50, return privilege.

**EDGAR SIMMONS 17,694**, Record 2:30 1/4, son of Simmons, 2:35, sire of fifty-one in 2:30. Terms \$50, with return privilege.

Address ISLAND VIEW FARM, J. A. SNOW, Manager, Haver's Junction, N. H., or MAYBERRY FARM, IRA B. PAGE, Manager, Casco, Me., or C. C. MAYBERRY, Proprietor, 28 School street, Boston, Mass. (1187)

# \$125 GIVEN AWAY

By HALSTED STOCK FARM, Great Barrington, Mass.

Mares having produced ONE with record of 2:30 or better served by **ALCYONER \$25**. Mares having RECORDS of 2:30 and not better than 2:20 served by **A CYONER \$25**.  
\$100 will be paid by me to the BREEDER of every foal of 1895 by **ALCYONER** that takes a record of 2:30 or better in 1895 or 1896.

IT WILL PAY TO BREED TO **ALCYONER 24,907**. Public Trial 2:23.

Sire **ALCYONER 732**, 2:27 (sire of one in 2:30, two in 2:30 four in 2:12 seven in 2:11, eighteen in 2:30, thirty-three in 2:25, forty-six in 2:20). Dam **IB LEWIS**, 2:29 1-4 (trial 2:19 to high-wheel sulky), by Glenside 85. For particulars and catalogue address

W. M. HALSTED, 18 and 20 Rose Street, New York City. (1182)

# 2:21 1/4—FILLMORE,

# PAWNEE, 2:26 1/4

Winding race record at three years 2:19 1/4, Trial 2:18, last half 1:06, quarter 4:05, eighth 10 seconds at four years.

Winding race record 2:19 1/4.

Sire **PALO ALTO**, 2:08 3-4.

Sire **STANBOUL**, 2:07 1-2.

Dam **MISS GIFF**, by General Beldin; second dam Addie Lee, dam of four in 2:30 (trial). Fillmore will be trained this year in John A. Goldsmith's stable. Terms until July 1, \$50, with return privilege.

Dam **MINNEHAHA**, dam of eight in 2:30 or better, including her daughter, beautiful Belle, 2:20 1/4, the greatest of all bred mares; also dam of eight in 2:30 (trial). Terms \$50 the season, with return privilege.

Send for circular at once. Address

Address

H. B. Warner, Mgr. (1181)

J. B. DUTCHER & SON, Napiercroft Farm, Pawling, N. Y.

# SHULTSHURST FARM

SITUATED AT FORT CHESTER, WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y.

# STRANGER

Sire of

Balloons, 2:11 1/4

And seven others with race records below 2:30

\$50 the season; no return privilege; approved mares only.

**STILANUR**, at fourteen years, has eight trotters with race records from 2:11 1/4 to 2:19 1/4. He leads every stallion of his age in this respect, and his 19 performers are ALL TROTTERS.

Terms cash at time of service. Address all communications to

# THISTLE, 2:13 1/4

Sire of

To Order, 2:12 1/4

Delia, 2:11 1/4

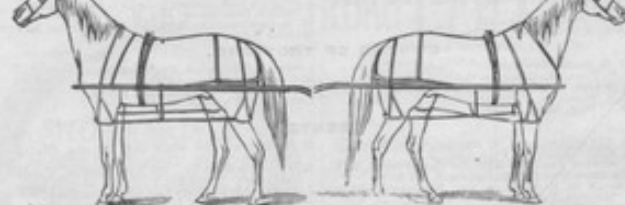
Dave Hyland, 2:10 1/4

\$50 the season; no return privilege; approved mares only.

Address all communications to

JOHN H. SHULTS, Parkville Farm, Brooklyn, N. Y. (1221)

# ELASTIC HOBBLES.



PATENTED JANUARY 6, 1891

WILL MAKE A PACER TROT OR TROTTER PACE, OR HOLD A HORSE STEADY ON EITHER GAIT.

Do not chafe or cause soreness, as there is no solid jerk, but elastic or spring motion, when the horse changes step, as the straps or connections are of rubber, and will draw him back to true gait without danger to driver or injury to horse. It is easy to adjust. We make three styles: No. 1 (Standard), Patent Leather Pad; No. 2, Wood Lined Pad; No. 3, Light Weight, 1 1/2 pounds, no without leather pads.

PRICE \$10 CASH; C. O. D. DELIVERED. SEND FOR CIRCULAR WITH TESTIMONIALS.

CAUTION—We caution from using, buying or selling any other hobbles with elastic or spring connections, as this feature is protected by patent, and we would bring action against you for damages.

ELASTIC HOBBLES, 1924 East Front street, Davenport, Iowa. (1184)

# THE STANDARD Illustrated Turf Publication of America.

# THE HORSEMAN

PEERLESS IN ITS FIELD.

# The Greatest of Advertising Mediums

Our immense and high-class circulation insures  
the best results to advertisers.

# PRIZES—BOOK AND PREMIUM LIST.

WE OFFER USEFUL BOOKS AT PUBLISHERS' PRICES.

WE OFFER, on the terms named, to all subscribers or solicitors the following standard works. Send subscription order singly or in a club. You will get credit for the whole number. If you would rather have money than books we will pay you a cash commission. Advise your friends and neighbors to send for sample copies of THE HORSEMAN, or better still, mail us their addresses and we will feel indebted to you. For any suggestions or criticisms our well-wishers may have the goodness to make we will be grateful. When sending your order please give post-office address in full, including county and state. Remit by express, money order, draft, postal order or in registered letter. All orders must be cash or C. O. D.

**Rules and By-Laws of the American Trotting Association**—Price, paper cover, 25 cents, postpaid; leather cover, 50 cents, postpaid.

**A String of Beads**—Price \$1.00 in cloth, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$4.00. In paper 50 cents, postpaid.

**1:30 Book and Table of Sires**, complete to close of 1894—Contains all trotters with records of 2:30 or better; all pacers with records of 2:30 or better; all sires of trotters or pacers with records of 2:30 or better, with performers and their records; champion trotters, champion pacers, fastest records. Illustrated with cuts of all the prominent drivers. Price \$2.

**WOODRUFF—The Trotting Horse of America**—Price \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, postpaid.

**Wallace's Year-Book**—Vol. II, 1886, \$1.50; Vol. III, 1887, Out of print; Vol. IV, 1888, \$1.50; Vol. V, 1889, \$1.50; Vol. VI, 1890, \$1.50; Vol. VII, 1891, \$1.50; Vol. VIII, 1892 (two volumes), \$2.00; Vol. IX, 1893, \$1.00; Vol. X, 1894, \$1.00.

**The Mule**—Price \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, postpaid.

**Stallion Service Register**—Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, and 14 cents postage.

**The Standard Stallion Service Book**—The nearest service book published, containing space for entering one hundred mares. Suitable for pocket use. Price \$1 cash, or one new subscription and \$4.

**Breeder's Note and Certificate Book**—This book contains seventy-five blank certificates to be given owners of mares, and seventy-five notes suitable for stallion service. Price \$1 cash, or one new subscription and \$4.

**The Horseman's Handbook**—Care and management of stallions, brood mares, colts, campers, rules of the American trotting turf, etc. Price \$1 cash, or one new subscription and \$4.

**Rules and By-Laws of the National Trotting Association**—Price, paper cover, 15 cents, postpaid; leather cover 30 cents, postpaid.

**Artistic Horsehoes**—Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$4.00, and 7 cents postage.

**The People's Horse, Cattle, Sheep and Swine Doctor**—Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$4.00, and 7 cents postage.

**The Paper's Register**—Cloth binding. Price, postpaid, \$2.00 cash, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, and 12 cents postage.

**Wallace's American Trotting Register**—Cloth, \$5.00 cash, postpaid, or five new subscriptions and \$20.00, and 15 cents postage.

**Horse-Breeding**—Price \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, and 5 cents postage.

**Training the Trotting Horse**—\$1.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, postpaid.

**Barn Plans and Out-Buildings**—Price \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, postpaid.

**How to Handle and Educate Vicious Horses**—Price 50 cents cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$4.00, postpaid.

**Dodd's Modern Horse-Doctor**—Cloth, 12mo., \$1.50 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, postpaid.

**Life with the Trotters**—Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, and 10 cents postage.

**McClure's American Gentleman's Stable Guide**—Cloth, 12mo., \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$4.00, and 7 cents postage.

**Chawver—Diseases of the Horse and How to Treat Them**—Illustrated, 12mo., price \$1.25 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$10.00, postpaid.

**Strangway's Veterinary Anatomy**—Cloth, price \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or eight new subscriptions and \$20.00, postpaid.

**Horse Portraiture**—Price \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, and 10 cents postage.

**Herbert's Hints to Horsekeepers**—Price \$1.75 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, and 10 cents postage.

**Index Digest of Wallace's Trotting Register**—Handsome and substantially bound in cloth \$7.50 cash, postpaid, or eight new subscriptions and \$20.00, postpaid; in leather \$8.50 cash, postpaid, or nine new subscriptions and \$20.00, postpaid.

**Every Man His Own Trainer**—Price \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, postpaid.

**The Horse in Training**—Price \$4.00 cash, postpaid, or four new subscriptions and \$15.00, and 15 cents postage.

**Vice in the Horse**—Cloth, \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, and 10 cents postage.

**The Veterinarian's Pocket Remembrancer**—Price \$1.25 cash, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, postpaid.

**Horse-Breeding Recollections**—Cloth, price \$4.50, postpaid, or five new subscriptions and \$20.00, postpaid.

**The Horse**—Cloth, 400 pages; price \$1.75, postpaid, or two new subscriptions and \$6.00, postpaid.

**Emerald Binders**—For THE HORSEMAN. Price \$1.00 each.

**Dodd's American Reformed Horse Book**—Cloth, \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, and 15 cents postage.

**Law's Veterinary Adviser**—Cloth, \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, and 15 cents postage.

**The Art of Taming and Educating Horses, etc.**—It comprises 120 pages, royal octavo, with nearly 100 illustrations and 44 plates. We have it in four styles of binding. Cloth at \$5.00; library, plates plain, at \$6.00; and library, plates in color, at \$7.00, and Russia \$8.00. The best editions are printed on super-calendered paper.

**Mayhew's Illustrated Horse Management**—Price \$2.50 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, and 15 cents postage.

**Howdon's The Horse: How to Buy and Sell**—Extra cloth, 12 mo., \$1.00 cash, postpaid, or one new subscription and \$4.00, and 5 cents postage.

**Schmitt's Horsehoes**—Price, by mail postpaid, \$2.00 cash, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, and 15 cents postage.

**How to Tell the Age of a Horse**—Price 50 cents, postpaid.

**Lameness of Horses**—Price \$2.50, postpaid, or three new subscriptions and \$12.00, postpaid.

**American Racing Rules**—Edition 1892. Price 25 cents, postpaid.

SAMPLE COPIES OF THE HORSEMAN TO ANY ADDRESS FREE.

THE CHICAGO HORSEMAN NEWSPAPER CO., Chicago, Ill.















## THE HORSEMEN'S FAVORITE THE ~ TOOMEY ~ BIKE



Possesses more of the  
**BULLDOG QUALITIES**  
THAN ANY OTHER IN THE WORLD.

The increased hazards brought about  
by the extra large fields of horses in  
races make the use of the Toomey a  
necessity for **SAFETY** and to **WIN**.

**TRY ONE**  
AND YOU WILL USE NO OTHER.

Agents—The J. H. Fenton Co.  
1301 & 152 Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill. S. TOOMEY & CO., Canal Dover, O., U. S. A.  
When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*.



### WESTON'S LATEST IMPROVED

Ball Bearing Pneumatic  
Or Cushion Tired

**Sulky Wheels,**

Supplied With or Without Attachments. **Are the Leaders . .**

And we are able to back up this statement by numerous testimonials from  
leading sulky manufacturers and drivers.

**DO NOT BE FOOLED. But Insist on Procuring the Very Best.**

We can please you in quality as well as price, and  
solicit your patronage. Write us for prices.

I. A. WESTON & CO., Jamesville, N. Y.

WE HAVE MOVED TO 152 AND 153 MICHIGAN AVE.

## THE J. H. FENTON CO.'S HAIR-SHEDDING DEVICES

ARE WARRANTED TO



No. 333.  
**HAIR-SHEDDING  
CURRY-COMB**

IS MOUNTED ON THE  
Finest Quality Steel Curry-Comb.

## Remove the Shedding Coats

FROM HORSES IN MOLTING SEASON,

No. 113.  
**HAIR-SHEDDER.**

Original Style. Much Preferred by Many.  
THE RUBBER IS OF FINEST QUALITY.



## And to Remove all Dirt, Dandruff,

And other effete matter which the ordinary curry-comb and brush will not.  
They prevent the loose hairs blowing in your face and upon your clothing.  
They enhance the beauty and increase the value of your horse.

FOR SALE BY ALL HARNESS DEALERS, OR

THE J. H. FENTON CO., Nos. 152 and 153 Michigan-av., CHICAGO.



### ..THE.. FRAZIER SULKY

Is drawn by the following good ones  
and many others:

#### TROTTERS.

Allie ..... 2:03½  
Directum ..... 2:05½  
Fantasy ..... 2:06  
Ralph Wilkes ..... 2:06½  
Stamboul ..... 2:07½  
Arion ..... 2:07½  
Kremilla ..... 2:07½  
Byland T. .... 2:07½  
Azote ..... 2:08½  
Pixley ..... 2:08½

#### PACERS.

Robert J. .... 2:01½  
John H. Gentry ..... 2:03½  
Flying Jib ..... 2:04  
Joe Patchen ..... 2:04  
Mascot ..... 2:04  
Online ..... 2:04  
Saladin ..... 2:05½  
Roy Wilkes ..... 2:06½  
Strawberry ..... 2:06½  
Guy ..... 2:06½

During 1894 there were forty-seven 2:10 pacers in training, and of this number  
thirty-nine drew FRAZIER SULKIES.

There were also twenty-four 2:10 trotters out, and twenty-one of them drew the  
FRAZIER.

Write us if you need a sulky. Any desired tire furnished.

**W. S. FRAZIER & COMPANY,**  
AURORA, ILL., U. S. A.

Also 373 and 375 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

## THE CAFFREY SULKY

The Product of the Longest Experience, the Best Mechanical Skill and  
Inventive Genius. The Largest Facilities and the Most Conscientious  
Selection of Material Have Made the CAFFREY SULKY

**PERFECT FOR 1895.**



THE NEW  
**CAFFREY  
PERFECT  
PNEUMATIC**

PAT. MAR. 21 1893  
PAT. AUG. 8 1893

STRENGTH, BEAUTY AND SPEED.  
THE BEST SULKY IN THE WORLD.

Built in all Weights from 30 Lbs. to 50 Lbs.

PRICE ..... \$120.00

LOOK FOR CAFFREY PNEUMATIC ROAD WAGONS--BEST OF ALL  
CHARLES S. CAFFREY CO., Camden, N. J.

SPAULDING & Co  
(INCORPORATED)  
Gold and Silver Smiths  
Cor State & Jackson Sts  
CHICAGO

## Horse Timing Watches

are things that a horseman must  
have and that he must be able  
to rely on. Some of our prices  
are as follow:

Silver Chronographs, \$26, \$35, \$38.

Gold Chronographs, \$87.

Split Second Timers (Silver),  
\$45 and \$78.

Split Second Timers (Gold),  
\$150, \$200, \$275 and \$375.

Attention is called to our \$8  
horse timer, like the cut.



OUR \$8 HORSE TIMER.





F. J. BERRY & CO.,  
UNION STOCK YARDS,  
CHICAGO.

Largest Horse Commission Dealers in the World.  
Selling 20,000 to 25,000 Yearly.

Auction Tuesdays and Saturdays at 9 a. m. the year round, of all grades of horses. Private sales every day. Very extensive city retail trade.

Telephone, Yards 690.

Five Annual Combination Sales of High-Bred Horses.

March 25 to 30.

May 13 to 18.

First week in June.

Last week in October, 1895.

Last week in January and first week in February, 1896.

# F. J. BERRY & CO.'S Twenty-Second \* Special \* Sale.

250 HORSES



Dexter Park Horse Exchange, the largest and most elaborate building in the world in which to show and sell blooded horses.

250 HORSES

Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago, June 12 and 13, 1895.

**THE GREAT LEADING SUMMER SALE.** Trotters and Pacers, Carriage Teams, Ideal Roadsters and Educated Saddle-Horses. Largely represented by extreme-speed trotters and pacers with records from 1:14 to 2:20, speed being a leading feature of this sale. The consignments will also include speedy road horses, ideal saddlers, coach, cab and carriage teams. Chicago, the leading market in the world for speed and high-class breeding. Come to headquarters with your stock, as we are the oldest and largest dealers in the Union, there being no small towns within their borders where we are not known. Our selling 25,000 horses annually, our trade reaching every state and territory in the Union. The great success of our former sales is due to the fact that the combination horses were purchased by our own customers, who ship on common stock and buy high-bred animals to take their place. Grand consignments of the get of Red Wilkes, Onward, Simmons, Pilot Medium, Norval, Director, Wilkes Boy, Wilton and other leading sires will be included among the grand prizes of the sale. Limited to the best of high-class and standard-bred horses. No young breeding stock catalogued.

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 29.

For entry-blanks and full particulars, address

F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

## ATTENTION, HORSEMEN !!

# THE J. H. FENTON CO.,

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF

## THE FINEST AND MOST DURABLE HORSE GOODS

IN THE MARKET,

## + HAS REMOVED +

TO THE LARGE AND ELEGANT NEW BUILDING LOCATED AT

## Nos. 152 and 153 Michigan-av.

NOTE--We are now Offering to Horsemen the Finest and Most Complete Line of Horse Goods ever Gotten Together Under one Roof. Our Entire Stock is New, and we are Offering Same at

**BED-ROCK PRICES. KINDLY CALL AND SEE US.**

THE J. H. FENTON CO., {Nos. 152 and 153} CHICAGO, ILL.  
{Michigan-av.,}

EVERY HORSEMAN "TUTTLE'S ELIXIR,"  
SHOULD TRY



THE GREATEST  
HORSE REMEDY IN THE WORLD.

Not Simply Guaranteed to Cure in the Advertisement, but Backed by a Standing Offer of . . .

o \$100 REWARD o

For every failure. If it won't cure your horse of colic, curbs, splints, contracted and knotted cords, shoe bolts when first started, and callous of all kinds, you will receive the above reward.

Used and Endorsed by Adams Express Co. Sample free for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage.

Dr. S. A. TUTTLE--Dear Sir: This is to certify that I have used "Tuttle's Elixir" and cured a spavin on a mare that had been lame more than a year, and for only 1 think it is the best I ever saw. J. H. SHAW, No. Weymouth and Boston Express.

(1185) o Address DR. S. A. TUTTLE, 27 Beverly-st., Boston, Mass.

**QUINN'S OINTMENT.**

It has the unqualified endorsement of our leading horsemen and veterinarians.

"One bottle cured a very bad case of blood spavin on a mare for which I have since been offered \$500. I would not be without it if it cost \$100 a bottle."

We have hundreds of such testimonials.

Price, \$1.50 per bottle. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it, send us 12 1/2 stamps for trial box.

W. B. EDDY & CO., Whitehall, N. Y.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON  
GALTON  
PAPERS  
1876-1877

# THE HORSEMAN

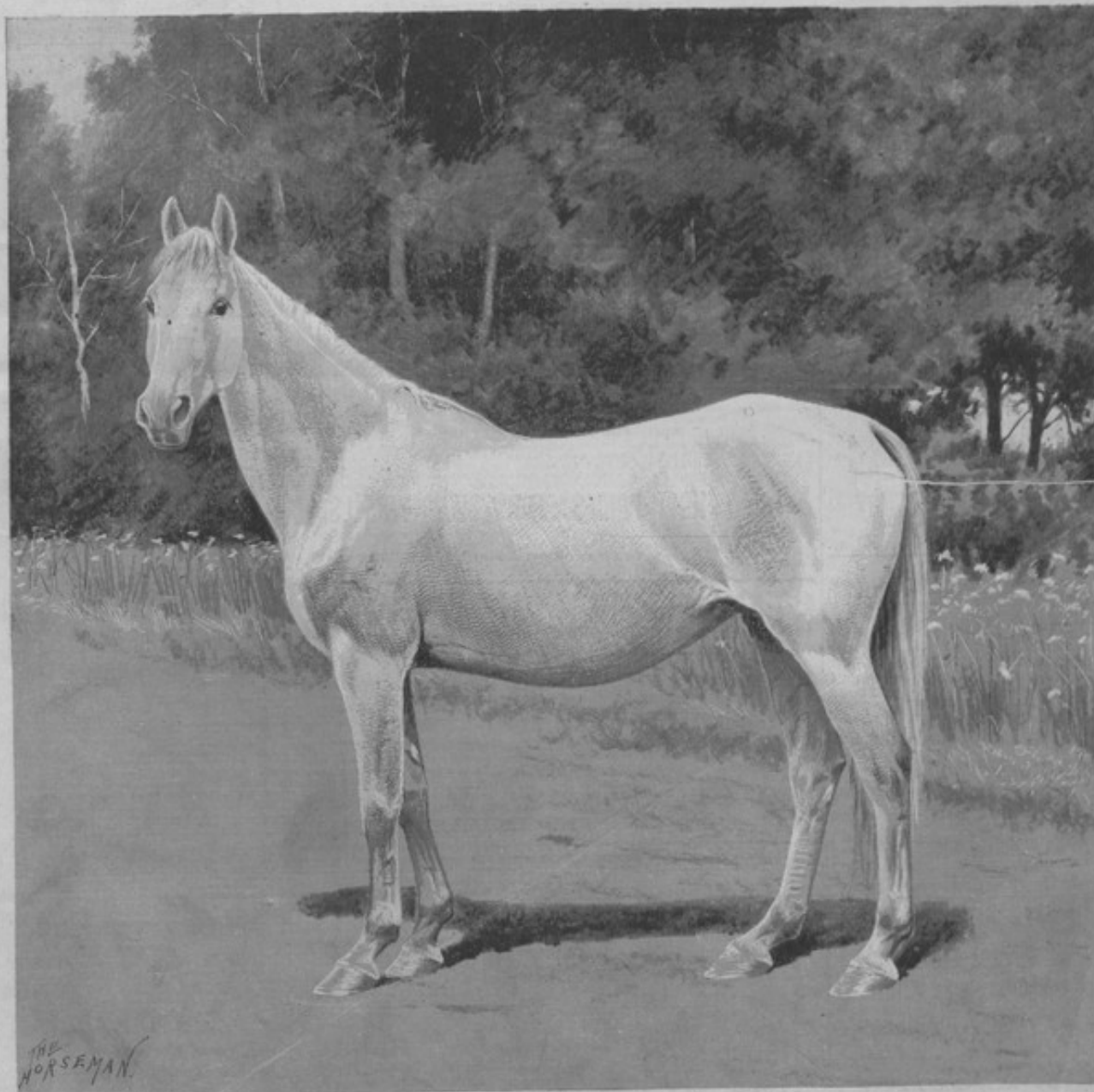


An Illustrated Journal, Devoted to the Interests of the Horse, his Owner and his Friends.

VOL. XIV.—NO. 10.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1894.

SUBSCRIPTION \$4.00 PER YEAR.  
SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS.



NOONTIDE, 2:30 P.M., BY HAROLD—MIDNIGHT, BY PILOT, JR.



### Horse Owners Should Try COMBAULT'S

## Caustic Balsam

The GREAT FRENCH VETERINARY REMEDY

A Safe, Speedy and POSITIVE CURE.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING.

It is used in the Royal Household, and is the most effective remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, such as Ringworm, Itch, etc.

WE GUARANTEE CAUSTIC BALSAM will give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle, 100¢ per dozen, or sent by express, collect, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, etc., address

J. L. LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

(7)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

## E. BROWN & SON'S,

7 Garrick Street, London, W. C., and 26 Rue Bergere, Paris.

### BOOT PREPARATIONS SOLD EVERYWHERE



**MELTONIAN BLACKING.** Is used in the Royal Household, and is the most effective remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, such as Ringworm, Itch, etc.

**MELTONIAN CREAM.** (White or Black.) FOR RENOVATING ALL KINDS OF GLASS, KID, BOOTS AND SHOES.

**ROYAL MELTONIAN CREAM.** THE BEST FOR CLEANING AND POLISHING FOR DRESS BOOTS AND RUBBER AND GUM SHOES. IN MORE ELASTIC LEATHER BOOTS, THE EASIER TO USE THAN ANY OTHER.

Sold by C. M. MOREMAN & SONS, 138 Chambers street, New York City, and by all saddlery, boot and shoe stores on the American Continent.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Book free; pills 25c. At drugstores, or write B.F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York.

(7)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

MADE OF THE FINEST IRON, ARE TOUGHEST AND BEST.

Polished or Blue. LARGE OR SMALL HEADS. FINISHED READY FOR DRIVING.

Packed twenty-five pounds in wooden boxes, either loose or in five-pound paper boxes, as ordered.

MANUFACTURED BY UNION HORSE NAIL COMPANY,

603 West Twenty-second street, Chicago.

For sale by all hardware dealers.

CATALOGUES COMPILED

Pedigrees Tabulated, Stallion Cards Written, Pedigrees Traced.

Lithographed Tabulation Blanks, \$2 per dozen.

D. M. QUIRK,

1308-30 Unity Building, 79 Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

(20)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.



# THE HORSEMAN.

Copyright 1894 by

The Chicago Horseman Newspaper Company, Publishers.

D. J. CAMPAU, PRESIDENT AND TREAS.

Published weekly and entered at the Post-office in Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter.

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION, \$4 IN ADVANCE.

OUR MAIL.—All Post-office orders and remittances should be made payable and directed to the CHICAGO HORSEMAN NEWSPAPER COMPANY, 223 and 225 Dearborn street, Chicago.

Subscribers who do not receive THE HORSEMAN regularly will please notify us at once. When unable to secure THE HORSEMAN on news-stands subscribers will oblige this office by giving us the name and location of the dealer failing to keep the paper on hand.

CLUB RATES.—In clubs of five or more, the names to be sent in at one time, and cash to accompany the order, the club price is \$12 a year. Agents are allowed a cash commission for subscriptions secured at \$1 per year. Write for terms.

COMMUNICATIONS must be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith; no notice will be taken of anonymous letters or articles.

FOREIGN SUBSCRIPTIONS are \$1 additional, or \$1 yearly, because of extra postage, which publishers have to prepay.

FOREIGN OFFICES.—THE HORSEMAN is for sale at Breston's news-stands, 430 Strand, London; American Newspaper Agency, King William street, West Strand, London; and in Paris at L'Opera.

ADVERTISING RATES furnished upon application.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1894.

## A PROTECTIVE THEORY.

There's a lot of nasty weather, just ahead. 'Tween now and spring: It'll soak the best of leather or the gentle bluebirds sing: And you'll likely find its evidence on frozen bits of ground. So prepare for "rough and tumble"—get 'em sharpened all around."

We may never tell to-morrow's probabilities to-day. There's the present opportunity to serve us as it may. And the history of ages, as we read it, neatly bound. Brings this maxim to our notice—"Get 'em sharpened all around."

Be they calks of steel or iron, or some other rare support. Or the wis we ever rely on for advantage or for sport. Take them quickly to a blacksmith—let him pound and pound and pound!

You'll be glad, some day, you "got 'em sharpened all around." —GEORGE E. BOWEN.

## AMBER GLINTS.

I AM going to tell you about one day I spent in the Palace of Truth, and ask you to help me solve the problem as to whether it would promote happiness in the world if we lived there altogether. I had become a little cynical as to humanity in a special phase of its sincerity. I had long learned the bitter truth that a man's "yes" meant "no," and that his honor was no more a virtue than a canned peach is a fresh Crawford. So I said to myself one morning, "I will go through the entire day with as close adherence to pure and simple truth as it is possible for a woman to live. I will look truth, breathe truth, speak truth, think truth; and I did it, with what result you shall see.

The first test was applied when I started to write a note to a neighbor in relation to a mission meeting she had invited me to attend. I commenced my letter as is usual in similar cases, "My Dear Friend," but I found it wouldn't do. Exact truthfulness compelled me to change the mode of address. She was not my dear friend, and I should be if I called her such. I couldn't even say, "My Dear Mrs. Smith," for I didn't like the woman, and to call her dear would be a falsification. No I trimmed my title down to plain "Mrs. Smith." I knew that would surprise her, for we had interchanged many letters of a friendly nature with the regularly conventional prefix.

I had intended to say, "I am sorry that I shall not be able to attend your interesting meeting this afternoon, but a previous engagement interferes. Hoping to be able to go next time, I am with love, yours, AMBER." Truth compelled me to substitute for the above, the following peremptory transcript: "I am heartily glad that I shall not be bored by attending your beastly meeting, of which I loathe the very name! I have no excuse to offer, as I could go as well as not if I wanted to. AMBER."

I looked at the letter in horror! It was literally true from beginning to end, but it would cause a breach in neighborly peace, I knew, and lead to a total estrangement between the families. While I was sealing the note the servant ushered a couple of callers into the room. They were society women in whom I felt little interest, but to whom I was indebted in a social way. They advanced with smiling countenances and greeted me with effusion. Regard for pure and unadulterated truth forced me to say in return, "I am awfully sorry that you have called. I do not care to see you at any time, but it is abominable of you to come now just as I was hoping to get a little rest. Do not sit down, as your constant smiling and inane chatter drives me mad! For heaven's sake can't you find something sensible to talk about? It is preposterous in women of your age to think of nothing but parties and fripperies. You are fifty if you are a day, and should be preparing to meet your Maker." I had proceeded hardly so far in my venomous chatter when the alarmed women rushed from my presence. I sat down in a chair and held my bursting bow. "I am getting along well," I said to myself: "At this rate I shall not have a speaking acquaintance left on earth by nightfall." Here I was interrupted by my sister, who came in to ask me how I liked her new hat. "It is hideous," said I, "and you look like an old maid frumpy in it."

"You are polite, I must confess," cried my sister, and burst into tears. She had been quite ill, and the family had endeavored to be very gentle with her during her convalescence. I was the first one to speak an unkind word to her, and it nearly crushed her. "You don't seem to remember," said she, "how weak I am, and that a very little agitation may cause an attack of heart failure."

Now, I had thought to myself for a long while that my sister exaggerated her symptoms, but I had not dared tell the truth as to my suspicions. Now, however, urged on by my new impulse toward truth-telling I remarked, "Fiddle-de-doo on your heart! There's nothing the matter with your heart! You put on more than half of your ill-feeling."

With a shriek my sister bounced from the room, and I was left alone with my happiness. Presently there was a knock at the door and a woman friend of whom I was very fond put in her head and asked if I would lend her the latest magazine. She had nothing to do for the afternoon, and had left her baby asleep (she lived in the flat above) while she ran down to get the book. Under ordinary circumstances I should have handed her the magazine with a pleasant smile, however, much I might have wanted to read it, but impelled by the truth-speaking motive which seemed growing into a fierce and uncontrollable insanity I exclaimed, "Oh, bother! Why don't you buy your own magazines? It is an awful nuisance this having to give up the books I purchased for my own pleasure and profit. Take it if you want it, but I wish to keep it for myself."

By the time I had finished my remarks my friend had disappeared, and I heard her rocking violently on the floor above. Worn out with my experience thus far in living within the palace of truth, I put on my things and started for a walk. Before I had gone a block I met the pastor of the church where my children attended Sunday school, and from whence their father had been buried a few years before. Rankling in my mind for months there had been certain questions which I saw abruptly propounded to the minister as he stood petrified with amazement. "Why don't you give up teaching the children in your Sunday school all about the laws and the prophets, dead creeds, and dusty old try and lead them to be kind and meek and pleasant? Why do the boys who attend your school carry sling-shots, and smoke cigarettes on the sly? Why are the girls silly, and trifling and worthless, at the same time that they can run through their catechism and name the prophets from A to Z? What is the good of biblical knowledge and poll-parrot rendition of texts, if the girls and boys never grow any clearer-headed, any more gentle, and tender, and kind? And again," said I, without giving him time to speak, "why did you read all those beautiful things over my poor husband's mortal remains about the widow and the fatherless, the needy, and the sorely afflicted, yet never call at my house since, nor show any interest in me only to collect pence and solicit subscriptions. Out upon your so-called religion!" said I, "it is nothing but an organized order for taking in rich members and covering up hypocrisy. If Christ came on earth to-day he would steer clear of the modern church and Sabbath-school, and choose to spend his Sunday out of doors in the woods or by the water courses! The church that he founded taught mercy, forgiveness and love. It was founded on righteousness and patterned after holiness. To its refuge the poor gathered, and there the outcast found a welcome. To-day, you and such as you have made it the abode of cant and vain glory. There is no tenderness in you, but your eyes stand out with covetousness and all the tendons of your make-up are drawn taut with avariciousness. When I had reached this point in my discourse I found myself alone. The day was not half spent, yet I realized that I had cut myself off from my friends and ostracized myself from my church. Nothing was left me but to go home, take a bromo powder and go to bed. I did so, and awoke the next morning to resume my lying and regain my peace of mind.

## ON BREEDING MARES.

ON many farms much loss and disappointment is occasioned by the mares failing to get with foal. Physical conditions, weather and a hundred other things bear more or less directly on this subject, and we will endeavor to take them up in detail, beginning, as in last week's article, with the case of the mares which are regular breeders. It may be set down as a fact that the earlier a foal is born the better, and developed he will be in proportion to his racing age, hence it should be out-jogged to have the mares foal at an early date in the year as is compatible with the climate in which we are situated. With good stables as shelter there is no reason why foals born in February should not thrive from their birth anywhere in the middle west, anywhere, in fact, in the United States except the far north. The usual rule is to send the mare to the horse on the sixth day after foaling, but this if followed up for any number of times would bring the foals out of season. Whenever practicable, however, it should be done as the mare is much more likely to "catch" them than at any subsequent period. She will not necessarily come around on the sixth day. Some will come a day or two earlier, some a day or two later. The writer has known a mare to be covered the sixth day, and produce a healthy foal from the service. The evening of the seventh or the morning of the eighth day wet mares should be tried, and each day thereafter till they take the horse. On every farm there should be constructed a trying stall. At the head of it and reaching across it should be a smaller stall for the foal to stand while the mare is being teased. If separated from their foals the most of mares become very nervous and seditious, feeling more inclined to kick than to be pacified. Lead the mares into the stall, slip the foal into his little pen by his mother's head and trouble of various kinds will be averted. It only takes a minute and often saves an hour and a good many dollars. The mare should if possible be teased by the horse that is to cover her. The practice of using a teaser may be necessary in some breeding, but it is unusual, and only fit to be put in use in a last resort. It is unexcusable to use a teaser when the lord of the harem is a very nervous, high strung horse, but only then to find out whether the mare is in season or not. If she is, the teaser should at once be taken away, and the horse that is to cover her brought out. Quite often it is not necessary to lead the teaser near the mare. The less she has to do with him the better, for which the reasons are obvious.

The mare should be teased till she is, so to speak, "in love" with the horse. The scientists may talk loud and long and learnedly about the germ-plasma being unchangeable, but the writer's experience teaches him that when the contrasting animals are in mental union the resulting foal is sure to be docile, whereas, if the mare is hurried and covered, both parents being inclined to fight, the progeny will be ill-tempered and not to be trusted. There is no doubt that the condition of body and temperament existing in the parents at the time of copulation has a marked influence on the disposition of the resulting young. For this reason then a mare should never be bred until she is perfectly ready. It is a good deal of trouble to return her to the horse, and much easier to hobble her and breed her "anyhow" whether she assents or dissents, but the wise breeder will insist on nature's law being respected. Tried into perfect acquiescence the mare is much more likely to get with foal and the foal to have the good qualities of its parents, which is the chief end in all breeding operations.

Hobblers should always be used. A gelding should be kept handy and used on every occasion, no matter how quiet the mare may be. A stallion worth breeding to is far too valuable an animal to run any risk with. A chance kick caused by some unforeseen and accidental occurrence may destroy his usefulness. This again is a matter that entails some trouble, but it should be insisted on. Hundreds of accidents are chronicled every year because it is not done. It takes but a few moments to adjust the hobbles, and the insurance against accident is certainly worth more than it costs. The mares should be regularly tried. If this is neglected some of them are sure not to get with foal, and the loss of a whole season consequently ensues. It is not sufficient to bring the mares up

once or twice, they should be brought back again and again every three weeks. Many a mare will go over a time or two when nursing a foal and if she is not brought up no one is to be the wiser than to believe the first service was successful.

With young mares that have never been bred we have no ninth day to start with, and we must make a beginning earlier than we wish them to foal. They require to be brought back in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. Condition, heat, of course, must be taken into account in getting in foal. When in training a mare rarely catches and sometimes resents the presence of the horse. In the case of young training or racing mares the writer believes that the wisest course is to lodge them to a certain extent with a rest in the winter, breed them early and when settled put them in training and race them until half of their time has passed by. The mare, however, should be settled before being sent to the horse. If a mare has a heavy cold she will rarely get with foal no matter how favorable other conditions may be, and it is therefore time lost to no purpose to make the attempt. The same is true of some other kindred ailments involving an inflamed condition of the mucous membranes. By providing them with warm comfortable quarters and thus lessening their liability to contract colds, a larger percentage of the mares on the farm may be gotten with foal, and the profits thereby materially increased.

All mares, the first time brought to the horse, should be treated with the greatest gentleness and, as a rule, examined before being bred. This applies more especially to mares which have attained some age. Often some natural obstruction prevents conception and has to be removed. Obviously the sooner this is done the better. The hideous practice of "opening," practiced indiscriminately, is productive of more harm than good, though occasionally some accident or natural growth renders the operation necessary. Mares, when in a very fat, phlegmatic condition, are hard to get with foal and in such a case it is well to put them in some work suited to their capacity, thus working off the surplus adipose tissue. The thousand and one schemes which have been devised to secure conception, such as bleeding, etc., are comparatively valueless and deserve no attention. The true principle is to have the contracting animals in vigorous condition.

Artificial impregnation is destined to come into much more general use than at the present time. The writer has proved its usefulness and fully endorses its practice. When it is resorted to positive results may be expected. The operation has been described so often that there is no necessity for repeating it here. Its advantages are manifold and its economy great. Some years, though no cause is apparent, the mares on a farm fail to get with foal and the loss is enormous. When artificial impregnation is practiced this cause happens. Even the shy breeders may be turned regularly and a great saving of the stallion's vitality effected. The writer is firmly convinced that every mare on the farm should be artificially impregnated. Two mares, or even three, may be operated on from a single service, and the one covered should not be forgotten. When the operation was first advocated it was performed almost altogether with a syringe, the fluid being mixed with water. A simpler method, however, is to use a large-sized gelatine capsule. Warm the capsule, insert and fill with the fluid, close the capsule, withdraw it and then introduce it into the uterus of the mare to be impregnated. The gelatine very quickly dissolves and its contents are set free. This method is preferable because there is less danger of the spermatozoa being destroyed by cooling. The capsule being held tight in the hand it is not exposed to the air at all, and hence has no chance to meet a temperature lower than blood heat. Both operations can be performed by any man of average intelligence and handiness. In proof of the writer's sincerity the following examples are offered: A friend of his owns a large farm, and by reason of a fault in the conformation of the premier stallion the mares were not settling. Visiting the farm in company with his owner four mares were found to be in season. One was served and the other three impregnated from the service. These three got with foal, but the one served did not. Subsequently all the mares which had missed were operated on, and all but two—twenty-three—were safely caught. This is the reason for the writer's faith. The operation to be successful must be performed deftly and quickly. Handling, slow, clumsy movements will produce nothing but disappointment.

It is plain that if the practice of artificial impregnation becomes at all general much good must result to breeding interests. By its use a stallion can get at least twice as many foals in a season as he can unaided, and this of itself enables owners of prominent and popular horses to lower their fees and make more money, at the same time conserving the vigor of their horses. Again, by increasing the number of colts by famous sires the whole breed is directly benefited. No man doubts that a more general distribution of colts and fillies by the great progenitors would greatly improve any breed of horses. It must be remembered, too, that colts begotten in this way embody the characteristics of their sire as distinctly as though begotten in the natural way, and all other things being equal, are essentially the same. It is admitted that the insertion of a tube into the os uteri before service provides an unobstructed passage for the spermatozoa and conduces to conception. Does it not then stand to reason that a method which introduces the spermatozoa directly into the uterus without distending the os, thereby providing for their retention, must be far more successful? Certainly it does. The benefits to be derived from artificial impregnation are manifold and widespread. Its practice is worthy of inauguration on every horse-breeding farm in the country.

## BREEDERS SHOULD BE RECOGNIZED.

EDITOR HORSEMAN.—It is pleasing to read in your last issue that old Fleetwood is to the front with stakes and regular class events. It must be gratifying to the managers and lovers of the trotting horse to find such a grand array of entries. The foremost stables in the country will be there from September 2 to 8. Where are Point Breese, Belmont and Baltimore with her two tracks? They give neither stakes nor purses for youngsters, yet complain that they do not have more of a crowd. They do not cater to the breeders of the country. They should know the stock farms all over the country are full of youngsters that are being trained at great expense, yet they advertise no races for them. The time is coming when breeders and trainers will patronize the associations who give them an opportunity to trot their colts. Let Philadelphia and Baltimore open colt stakes or purses and they will be surprised at the enthusiasm shown by breeders and evidenced by a long list of entries. Your paper mentions a "Spring Circuit," Morrisania, Bethlehem, Trenton and Wilkesbarre. Let this circuit give races for two, three, and four-year-olds, and they will find as many colts entered as older trotters. If the agricultural societies wish to keep abreast of the times and with the patronage of breeders and trainers, they should give colt races at every one of their meetings. They should remember the millions of dollars invested in stock farms and trotting horses, requiring them to give this matter their attention. It is proper for them to consider the cattle, sheep and pumpkins, but they must not forget what it is that makes the enthusiasm in the grand stand, nor the rushes for the quarter-stretch and fences. It is the American trotter.

JESSE WYMAN.



## IN THOROUGHBRED CIRCLES.

NOTES OF THE COURSE AND Paddock.

THE first of March has come and gone and still the gates of the New Jersey tracks are nailed up as tight as when they were two months ago. Rumors that they would be opened few thick and fast from time to time; as the eventual first of March approached, one by one they died away, and the disappointed owners are looking for fresh flies. Just at present it looks as though there would be no racing in New Jersey for some time. Racing or no racing is the issue between the great political parties, and it seems that certain leaders informed the race-track owners that if they dared to start racing, they will break the dead-lock and help the "anti" faction to pass such laws as will do away with the sport at least until the next legislative meets. Discretion is, therefore, the better part of valor. At Clinton a sentiment in favor of opening the track prevails amongst the inhabitants, and, backed by this, manager Engeman was said to be willing to make a test of his case, and under the old law start a meeting March 1. The sympathy of his townsmen was not, however, of the kind which would indemnify him for contravening the law, and Clinton is still without a race meeting. Should the present legislative situation resolve itself into adjournment without any further steps being taken, it is possible that racing could be continued, but wholesale arrests would follow from time to time. Private information, however, is to the effect that a feeling is growing up amongst the legislators of both houses not altogether hostile to racing if rightly conducted and a property framed bill modeled on the same lines as the Iowa bill may be the result. There are race-tracks enough in New Jersey to keep the ball afloat during the legislative session, and such a measure would undoubtedly prove the salvation of thoroughbred interests in that state.

FROM the time to which the memory of man runneth not, the great thoroughbred winners have made the great thoroughbred sires. There are a few instances on record where horses that were not great racers have proved great producers of speed, but now-a-days breeders will not send their mares to a horse who has not the reputation of being a great racer. The truth of this was fully demonstrated and a valuable lesson taught in the case of Arklow, a full brother to Ormonde. Arklow was as well-bred a horse as his famous brother, but unlike him never raced. Owing to some physical disability he could not be trained, so his owner, the Duke of Westminster, relegated him to the stud, advertised him at a fee of £100 and sent to him Angella, the dam of Orme. Breeders, however, did not see it in the same light as the Duke, and if Arklow had depended on public patronage for his daily food he would have starved to death within a year, notwithstanding the enormous lift his owner gave him. Now Arklow has been sold to an Irish breeder and is advertised at a fee of \$50. It may be set down as a fact that the untrained and untended sire of modern days will not prove a bread-winner for his owner.

BETWEEN New York and Chicago no running meeting of any note has ever been held, though there are several cities perfectly capable of supporting a meeting of the first class. Saratoga must, of course, be excepted, and the meetings in the south are not referred to. When the new Detroit track is completed, the south will have one more running meeting of the first class, a fixture which will win with Washington Park. It is the intention of the Detroit Driving Club to give annually, beginning in 1905, a running meeting to follow or precede the one in Chicago with stakes and purses of liberal proportions, which will attract the best class of horses that journey west. At the blue ribbon meeting the best society element of Detroit turns out in force to witness the great programs daily supplied, and the sentiment amongst the people is that a running meeting should be given. This year the track and buildings will not be sufficiently far advanced in construction to permit of a running meeting being held in season, but next year the plan will materialize. For years and years there has been in Michigan a desultory effort made to breed thoroughbred horses, and at almost all of the county fairs and smaller meetings running races have been given. This shows that the Wolverines are fond of the thoroughbred, and, no doubt, will send large delegations from the country to witness the big meeting in Detroit. Bay City will also give a running meeting this year on a more modest scale. It is true, then, as contemplated for Detroit, and if experiment should prove successful, will be repeated yearly. The projection of a race meeting for any class of horses is only undertaken when it is deemed of sufficiently great interest to attract a paying audience. It is, therefore, clear that in Michigan, at least, the thoroughbred is returning to favor, and will from this on increase in popular esteem. Every meeting that is given adds so much to the value of the races in the country, and every dollar that is offered in prizes is therefore welcome. St. Paul will have a meeting this year; Des Moines, Iowa, is to have a Derby, and will devote one day during the state fair to the runners exclusively, and various other cities in the west are talked of as likely to be the scene of more or less extended running meetings during 1904. Altogether it looks as though the thoroughbred is advancing in favor with the general public in the north.

THE governor of Indiana seems determined to close up the hobby racing grounds. Several gentlemen from Chicago and Hammond paid a visit to Indiana's chief executive March 4 and informed him they had come to have a friendly talk, as they believed he had an erroneous impression of the association and what it was doing for Lake county. They submitted that the pay-roll extended to a \$3000 a week; over twenty special constables were given employment and that altogether they were doing much for the country. They asked that they remain undisturbed until May 17, when their lease expires. The governor's reply was not favorable. He said it was not worth while for the visitors to pursue the subject further. After having stated that he regarded winter racing as except exceptionally brutal; that the horses were broken down backs and the crowds in attendance such as no reputable sporting man should be found in, the governor concluded: "I will listen to no compromise in this matter. I have had some understanding with the Lake county officials, and they have assured me that they will enforce the law. I believe they will, and if they do the power of the state will not be invoked. If they do not, I will take the matter under serious consideration and will reach a conclusion which, I think, will maintain the credit and honor of the state. But I want to repeat that I will not consider any compromise whatever in this matter. The Hobby Association is defying the law and the law will be invoked to rid the state of it. What I will do remains to be revealed by the future, but I assure you I will not be lacking in the performance of my sworn duty no matter what interests may be at stake." Judge Matthews' position is, therefore, plain. It is believed that the instructions given by the court to the grand jury in Lake county last week, were instigated by the correspondence from the executive office, and that if the grand jury fail to return indictments the militia will be called out to suppress winter racing at Noby.

AN STATED last week, the California Jockey Club has absorbed the Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association, and now has a practical monopoly of running racing on the slope. The Blood-Horse Association has voted to turn over to the California Jockey Club its

lease of the Bay District track with all improvements in return for the latter assuming its indebtedness—about \$30,000—and allowing the members full privileges without the right to vote. There is, in consequence, a strong feeling of disgust evinced by a great many members of the Blood-Horse Association because the property is worth more than twice what it was turned over for, and there is some scheme in the deal which does not appear on the surface. More than likely the transfer will be contested in the courts. The California Jockey Club is a close corporation composed of Tom Williams, Adolph Spockel and some bookmakers, its chief end being the pursuit of the nimble nickel.

THE western bookmakers' association has submitted a proposition to the third mortgage bondholders, who will obtain possession of the old St. Louis fair grounds April 1, in which they offer a sufficient sum for the better privileges to pay their purses and money added to the handlings. The bonds of sixty days' racing is stipulated by the bookmakers, who think that a most satisfactory meeting could be held for that length of time. It is not yet decided whether the proposition will be accepted, because a wealthy Chicago syndicate has offered to lease the grounds from the bondholders and conduct the meeting, taking from their shoulders all responsibility in the matter of betting, besides a good paying rental. It is suggested, too, that the managers of the tracks at St. Louis and Madison may pool their issues and pay a sufficient sum to the bondholders to prevent a meeting being held on the old fair grounds.

THE stewards of the new jockey club are still hard at work revising the rules. Meetings are held every day and will continue until the code is ready for publication. It seems to be the general feeling in the east amongst turfmen that one gentleman should withdraw from the board of stewards. This body should be composed of men who are able to give their time to the duties of their position, and, if on account of their business they are unable to be present at the meetings, they should not accept. There are a few who pull all the strings they can to be appointed to places on racing committees and then manipulate matters to suit themselves because some of their associates cannot arrange to be present at the meetings, being engaged elsewhere. To be of any material benefit to the turf the members of the board of stewards must give their full time to their duties and not permit a few to regulate affairs to suit themselves.

THE New York Tribune is authority for the statement that a feeling is daily gaining ground in the east to do away with bookmaking and return to the old principle of pool-selling, letting the systems remain, as usual, for the benefit of small bettors. The system of bookmaking is less cumbersome and more easily understood than that of pool-selling, and for this reason has become popular. In addition, the better can risk just as much or as little as he pleases, whereas, in pool-selling the amount he must invest is regulated by the amount others are willing to bid. There is no essential difference in the two systems, both being forms of speculation, which is their definite purpose. As a means of revenue to the tracks, bookmaking is to be preferred, and as long as there is no real difference between the two systems there seems to be no necessity for abolishing one and continuing the other in force.

TODD SLOAN has been indefinitely suspended by the board of stewards of the California Jockey Club for the manner in which he rode Tigris in the second race at the Bay District track March 1. The mare was a hot second choice, and when in the stretch looked like winning easily, when Sloan pulled in behind the leaders, got into a pocket and finished in the rack. The judges sent for the bookmakers' sheets and instituted an investigation, pending the result of which Sloan was set down. It may be that so fraud was contemplated, but if this is true Sloan has no business to be seen in the saddle. Any jockey who ignorantly puts his mount into a position in which he cannot win is just as bad as one who does so with fraudulent intent.

THROUGH the institution of the new jockey club was directly the result of the efforts made by newspaper writers, representatives of the press are treated by the new society's stewards with as much courtesy. Reporters seem to be a thorn in their side, and to escape this thorn they even go so far as to not acquaint their secretary with any of their plans. All the meetings of the stewards are of the star chamber order, though it has been proven time and time again that secret procedure in turf matters has never been successful. The newspapers have been lavish in giving space to reports of the doings of the new jockey club, and the treatment now accorded to reporters and others is a curious sort of return for the courtesy and good will shown. The jockey club, however, is yet in its callow youth and will undoubtedly learn.

THE citizens of St. Louis have declared war upon the East side track, and may succeed in closing its gates. Five petitions to the city council have been filed, requesting that the track be closed up. A decision of the supreme court is cited as the council's authority for so doing, but how such a course may be taken is not made clear. The mayor of St. Louis says that the matter is purely one of politics, and, while the council will consider the petition, the city attorney has stated that nothing can be done to close the track. Whatever the law on the subject may be, the East St. Louis merry-go-round should be discontinued, at least during the winter months.

THE Latonia meeting, which opens May 21, will be of present indications may be accepted as a criterion, the best in the history of the Latonia Jockey Club. The entries to the stakes set for decision, between May 21 and June 21, number 116, and it is expected that 700 horses will be quartered at the track before the opening day. Besides the stakes four purse races will be run every day. C. H. Pettigall has been chosen to serve as starter. The history of the Latonia Jockey Club has an unimpaired record of success.

GEORGE HANKINS says that Rudolph's wonderful improvement last year is easily explained. As a five-year-old the gelding could scarcely get anywhere with over 100 lb. on his back, but last year he was one of the best. He was an extremely shy feeder, and on an examination being made it was found that his teeth were in bad shape. His mouth was accordingly treated, and since then he has gained materially in substance and shows his ability to pack weight and go a distance.

IT is whispered that the imported English colt Meddler will be trained this year after he finishes his season in the stud. The colt was undoubtedly right up to the first class in England, and if his acclimation has left no bad effects he should be a winner here. His owner, it is said, is undecided whether to place his \$25,000 purchase in the stud for good, or give him a year's racing, with the chances in favor of the latter.

At the last meeting of the officers of the Latonia Jockey Club a six per cent. dividend was declared.

Diggs, the crack two-year-old of H. R. Hill, was sold to Hankins & Johnson, of the Kona Stable, for \$2000, March 3. Should Washington City have racing at Benning's the spring meeting will open March 15. This will give eastern owners an opportunity to prepare for the Brooklyn races, which begin May 15.

William Hendrie's mare Ome, full sister to Helen Nibbolls, has dropped a fine foal to Imp. Deciever.

Halifax, an imported colt owned in Canada, gets his name from the fact that his dam, aptly named Moleby, was one of twin foals. Halifax is by the good sire Marchmont, and his trials last fall were very satisfactory.

H. D. McKelvey, secretary of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, makes the announcement that Leigh and Rose's Dancer (X), by Deciever, dam Jennie Flood, has been declared out of the Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap.

J. N. Kirk's two-year-old bay filly, by Exile, dam Klipstie, has been named Ceremony. Mr. Kirk had thought of calling her Columbia, but on the advice of Charles Reed, who bred the filly, finally selected the very apt name given.

J. E. Kinton's Wanda, by Mortimer, dam Minnie Minor, by Lexington; Gladia, by Imp. Glenagarry, dam Wanda (Gladia's dam), by Lexington, and Viracilly, by Virgil, dam Bradamante (the dam of The Hardy), by War Dance, have arrived at Ellerslie on a visit to Eos.

James O'Leary has sold Tom Mackin, Maggie Murphy, Speedwell and Ohio Boy to Simon Ryan.

A. S. Post will again act as judge at the Ontario Jockey Club May meeting, and "Jimmy" McLaughlin will handle the starter's flag.

The first foal at the Castleton Farm, Kentucky, is a chestnut colt, by the English sire Amphion, dam Pale Vision, by Touchet, out of Enchantress, by Scottish Chief. Pale Vision is a sister to Necromancy and Juggler, while Amphion is one of Lord Lyon's best sons.

Collier, the favorite for the Grand National Steeplechase, is closely watched by two detectives, who have been engaged especially for the purpose. A lad also sleeps in the horse's box. The practice of "nabbing" must still prevail in merry England.

The victory of Cardinal, at Kempton Park revives the history of this game English horse. He was bought together with the redoubtable Ilex, over a lunch at Romano's, by George Masterman. He was lent by this gentleman to a well-known treasury counsel, who hunted him for the season, and even rode him in the Row. Next he was broken to harness and was one of the horses driven by Lord Londsdale in his wager "against time" with Lord Shrewsbury. He then found his way to Tattersalls, fell into the hands of a new owner, and, after another season's hunting, disappeared for a twelvemonth. He reappeared at Kempton last Saturday and won the Stakes Steeplechase, beating eleven opponents.

Bernard Dwyer, the breeder of Morvill, will have the following horses in training next season: Chestnut colt (3), by Wilfred out of White Squall; bay colt (2), by Imp. Darcie, out of Trade Dollar; black colt (2), by Hidalgo, out of Cacheco; chestnut colt (2), by Bonnie Han, out of Hagia; bay colt (2), by Palmetto, out of Manolia; brown filly (2), by Fresno, out of Aloa; chestnut filly (2), by Sir Modred, out of Glendora, and a chestnut filly (2), by Helmsdal, out of War Lass.

The first of the get of El Rio Hay faced the flag at San Francisco February 23, in the race for two-year-olds, at four furlongs. The youngster was Dick Harvey's chestnut colt Zephyr, out of Hildard. He was slightly off, but ran a good race and was third to Dixie and the Smith filly. Behind him finished Currian's Jess Strawn. From this it would seem that the once great racer bids fair to perpetuate his name in turf annals.

Morris, the colored jockey, has not been signed by C. Fleischmann & Son, of Cincinnati. Morris is under contract of James K. Pepper for this season to ride at 80 pounds. "Lucky" Baldwin, who had Morris last year, has engaged a jockey named Henry Smith, who has been riding in the northwest.

Counsel for Engeman, Claypool and the other indicted Ivy City bookmakers gave notice to the district attorney, February 25, that they had reconsidered their intention to make arguments on the motion to fix a date for the trial. The question of fixing the date was submitted to the court to be settled at its discretion.

The license committee of the American turf congress will meet at Lexington, March 25, to pass on applications of jockeys for licenses. The attention of jockeys intending to ride on congress tracks is called to the importance of making early applications. Memphis is now a member of the congress, and jockeys riding there will first have to procure a license.

Adolph Nelson will again have in training his imported horse Potestate, by Peter, out of Catty Sark. His mare Potestate will be taught to jump, and should make a successful steeplechaser.

The new mile track at Louisville, Ky., is located about a mile from the Louisville Jockey Club grounds.

The \$2000 colt by Salvador, out of Lou Lutzer, purchased at the Harbin sale last summer, by Charles Fleischmann & Son, has not given very much this winter. He is in Matt Allen's stable and measures 15 hands and three-quarters of an inch.

Hardy Campbell, who is training twenty-seven animals owned by M. F. Dwyer and Richard Croker, entered the employ of Mr. Dwyer fourteen years ago when a little eighty-pound lad. Every horse now in his charge is in first-class form, and his friends predict a fortunate season for him.

This year Byron McClelland will try his hand on the aged mare Lucy May, by Buckden, dam Georgia Bowman. Back in the '80s Lucy May was a most prominent race mare, and in her three-year-old form landed the Ashland, Kentucky and Illinois Oaks in succession. She has been in the stud for a good many years, but is said to be sound and all right.

Nick Finzer, proprietor of Glen Acres stock farm, Middletown, Ky., had the misfortune to lose by death the chestnut mare Louise Layton, foaled 1892, by Raginier, dam Mayfield, by Monarchist; second dam Bay Bush, by Imp. Australian; third dam Bay Leaf, by Imp. Yorkshire, etc. Influenza was the cause of the mare's death.

"The racing of America was in Chicago last year, and it will be there this and succeeding years," says Ed Corrigan. "There's more general fairness, good management and democracy in the racing on our tracks than in those of the East. Then, too, there are fewer cliques and fairer conditions."

Mr. Linde, one of Ireland's most prominent owners of steeplechasers, has been discussing the merits of the famous brothers Beasley. "Ah," said he, "Tom was a rare man over the Liverpool country. In fact, the best who ever bestrode a steeplechaser. Harry Beasley was, perhaps, a more dashing rider than Tom, and he was quite an artist on a bad horse. I have brought out many men who are now riding in England, and my boys always ride fearlessly, and I think in this respect they are in front of the English jockeys. I teach them to ride with the whip in the left hand as horses invariably turn to that side. They must be made of the right stuff, too, for the schoolboy ground is a great place to try a lad's courage in."

Mag Merrilies, the dam of Dandie Diamond, died two weeks ago at Prince Soltykoff's stud farm. She was foaled in 1874, and was by Macgregor, dam Meteor, by Thunderbolt. As a three-year-old she won the Grand Handicap at Newmarket, and two races in one day at Great Yarmouth for Prince Soltykoff. She went to the stud in 1878, and the following year foaled Merry News, by Queen's Messenger. Among her other progeny were Bohemian Girl, by Balfe; Nova Scotia, by Hertram; or New Holland; Dandie Diamond, by Silvio; Meghina, by Robert the Devil; Turfgoody, by Thorio; Hayraddin, by Thorio; Zomet, by Thorio; Megale, by Satiety, and Securin, by Gold. Last year she was barren to Gold. Her youngster by Sheen, just foaled, is doing well.



## STOCK FARM AND TRACK.

WHAT BREEDERS, OWNERS AND TRAINERS ARE DOING.

**T**HE superior court in San Francisco has handed down a decision in the case of Loose v. Stanford, in which the plaintiff sought to recover possession of the erstwhile famous trotting mare Hinda Rose. The facts of the case, briefly stated, are that in 1929 Senator Stanford began negotiations with Mr. Loose looking to the purchase of Beautiful Bella, making him an offer for the mare, who was then at Palo Alto and in foal to Electoroner. February 27 Beautiful Bella produced Hinda Rose, and in April Loose accepted Senator Stanford's offer. A long time afterward Loose made a demand for the filly, and in 1930 commenced suit seeking possession of her, or in lieu thereof \$50,000 and \$25,000 damages for unlawful detention. Testimony in the case showed that one of Senator Stanford's reasons for buying the mare was that he wanted the filly, and it appears that he trained her and raced her for years before the claim was made. The court holds, that though Hinda Rose may not have been included in the sale, Senator Stanford converted her to his own use from the time he commenced to train her, or if not at that time, at least when he began to race her; and that the claim advanced by Loose has been barred by the statute of limitations for some years. The court, therefore, confirms in the Stanford estate the possession of the mare.

MONROE SALKSBURY has selected the stable which he will bring east this year. There will probably be some omissions and additions before the shipment is made, but the list given will be found substantially correct. Director, of course, will not be with the combination again, and it is on the cards that Flying Jib will be left at home, his place being filled by Direct. The black stallion has been taking slow work for some time, and his legs and feet are said to be in excellent shape. It is the intention to give him a gradual and careful preparation, and, if possible, to have him on grade by the time the bell rings for the free-for-all at Buffalo. The following are the other members of the string: Hinda, 2:19½; by Madrylon, dam by Manchester; Abolishy, Ramon, three-year-old pacing record 2:17½; by Sidney; Lulu P., 2:26, by Chromat; Woodbine, by Woodstock, 2:19½; dam by Nordale; Director, by Director, 2:17; dam by Nordale; Lookout (4), by Director, dam by Electoroner; Lulu D. (4), by Sidney; dam by Antelope; Boyana (3), by Director, dam by Gibraltar; Miss Kate (2), by Direct, 2:06½; dam by Redwood, and Ella H., by Antelope, 2:19½; dam by Nutwood. A few days ago the entire lot of trotters owned by Colonel H. J. Thornton were bought by Mr. Salksbury, and some of this lot will be selected to go east. The youngsters are sired by Director, 2:17, and James Madison, 2:17½.

THE Palo Alto trotters will be trained this season by four men. Phippen in command, with Charles Spencer, John Scott and Dan Cool as lieutenants. The string will include Azote, Truman, Advertiser, Orphan, Advance, Rowena, Avena, Bell Bird, Rio Alto, Palatine, Arta, Expressive, Pacheco, six two-year-olds by Palo Alto, three by Advertiser, three by Almoor, one by Truman and three yearlings respectively by Advertiser, Electricity and Palo Alto. The two-year-old colt, by Palo Alto out of Beautiful Bella, is a black named Day Bell, and the yearling by Advertiser, out of the same mare, is a brown named Adios. Among the famous mares represented in the string are: Beautiful Bella, by the two colts named and Bell Bird; Dame Wimple, by the three-year-old Pacheco and the four-year-old Almoor; Emma Robson, by Blair (2), and Rowena, 2:17; Telle, by Tracy and Truman; Elsie, by Palatine (1) and Rio Alto (3) and Mary Osborne, which took a record, as a yearling, of 2:11, and others. It is doubtful if Palo Alto has ever sent out a stronger string.

A TELEGRAM from Lexington announces that John D. Creighton has sold to Spillery & King, of Columbus, O., the chestnut stallion Junemont, 2:11, price \$1000. The same parties also bought a three-year-old bay filly by Junemont, price \$1000. Junemont was foaled in 1925, and was sired by Tremont, dam Panny Carry, by Jack Rosey. It is the intention of his new owners to make a short season with him at Columbus and then put him in condition for a campaign through the grand circuit this year. A year ago Junemont was sold at the Cleveland sale for \$1000, and his record was made in Chicago in 1922. When he started at the Northwestern Breeder's meeting he was as fat as a bullock, and the game way in which he finished his heats impressed the spectators strongly. If he is as good as he was then, and receives a careful and gradual preparation he will be no inconsiderable factor in the contests open to his class.

HENRY E. FULKINS, a member of the well-known firm of Hurlick & Fulkins, died March 1 at his home in Syracuse, N. Y. Hurlick & Fulkins have for several years controlled the track privileges at Rochester, Hartford and Springfield during the Grand Circuit meetings, and later have managed the trotting tracks at Elmira and Geneva and the Kirk Driving Park at Syracuse. Mr. Fulkins has for long been closely identified with harness-racing interests in New York, and to his efforts may be traced the success obtained by the Central New York Trotting Association. He assisted materially in building it up and placing it on its present prosperous basis. Mr. Fulkins was at the time of his death comparatively a young man, being in his forty-third year, and it is not known whether or not his demise will affect the plans of the firm.

A PECULIAR case of horse-stealing has just come to light in Chicago. B. Thompson owns the mare Annie Perren, which the dailies allege has a record of 1:2. A short time ago he discovered that she had been stolen by a man named W. C. Parker, who turned her over, in payment of a debt, to one J. W. Tummally, who resides at 2251 Cottage Grove avenue. Then Tummally's barn was broken into and the mare again stolen. Parker was arrested for the first crime and forfeited his bail. Suspicion pointed to him as the perpetrator of the second theft of the mare, and when arrested he admitted that he had stolen her and told the officers that she was located with a farmer eighteen miles south of the city.

THE Grand Rapids Driving Club has sent out a printed list of nominations to their stakes, which will be decided between August 12 and August 18. The majority of the big stakes throughout the country are represented. C. J. Hamlin, Duluth Bros., S. A. Browne, Centerville Bros., Ketcham Farm, Ripley Farm, Saginaw Farm, Woodline Farm, Suburban Farm, W. J. White, Budd Dodge, D. J. Leathers, Peter V. Johnston and M. E. MacHenry being the most prominent. The whole number of entries is 367. An excellent class of horses is entered and good races should be the result.

IT WAS THE HORSEMAN first, with the Fly County Fair, in arranging for publication of the program of its big midsummer meeting. A midwest Western Union messenger brought a telegram last Monday: "The flex American from his year class" and in the other hand jingled a few pennies. He said to the business manager, in a kind of drawl for a cent "foss," "Mister, please gim me five for four." "Oh, go on now, what are you giving me?" "I'm a tryin' to give you four for five," he piped out so drolly that he won the sweep.

E. E. COONWELL, Concord, N. H., has taken up Big P., 2:19½, after a rest of ten weeks, and will get him ready for his season's

work. Trainer Cagwell has made arrangements to campaign Newflower, 2:24½, and Penacook, by Woolsey. He says that there has been plenty of racing in Concord this winter. The track has been hot and shapes and races have been given at least once every week, and sometimes twice. Heavy Pope has moved his stable from Concord, and will likely stay at Concord during the season.

LAST winter many of the turf papers made the statement that Director would be out as a pacer in 1934. It was shown that his natural inclination to pace was overcome by heavy shoeing, and the weight of his front shoes was variously stated at from fourteen to eighteen ounces. In a recent letter John Kelly says that Director's front shoes weigh ten ounces and his hind ones three and a half ounces; so, it will be seen that the champion does not carry so much weight on his feet as some people have tried to make out.

A. J. Miller, Green Springs, Mo., has purchased of J. H. Pinnell, Nevada, Mo., Pleasantfoot, by Sirocco #453, dam Music (dam of Arden, 2:24½), by Goldenbow #336, Nevada Belle, by G. W. Heddon #426 (yearling filly), dam Pleasantfoot; Free Born, by Star White #359 (yearling filly), dam Irony, by Princeps #331. Price for the three was \$925.

P. J. Grishy, Arden, Mo., sold fifteen head of standard-bred trotting horses at Red Oak, Iowa, February 24, for \$125, an average of \$8.33. Eight of the fifteen sold were yearlings, and when it is remembered some of them are non-standard the figures are pretty fair prices. The highest price was \$25, given for Elva Medium, by Pilot Medium, dam by Robert Rysdyk, the purchaser being O. J. Gibson, Red Oak, Iowa.

J. & E. J. Curran, of Ice Care Stock Farm, Decorah, Iowa, have bought as follows: Wimple T. (2), bay filly, by Headwinner #66 (son of Pacesetter, 2:14½, and Nellie L., 2:24½), by George Wilkes, 2:21½, dam Beale, by Decorah, 2:24½ (son of Mambrino Patches #8, and Hattie Allen, by George Wilkes, 2:22½); Hemlock, 2, bay gelding, by Kemoshah #779 (son of Phallia, 2:12½), and Beatrice, by Mambrino Patches #8, dam Roma Sprague, 2:26, by Governor Sprague, 2:29½.

AT the sale of horses belonging to the estate of J. H. Baker, Mexico, Mo., Llewellyn, stallion, said to be by Happy Medium #68, dam Dixie, by Richelieu, son of Mambrino Chief, sold to W. W. Harper for \$500.

D. J. Nicely, of Union City, Ind., the highest of the eighteen bidders for Hernia, the Herod mare advertised in these columns, says: "I really found a better mare than I expected to." After a careful inspection of all the mares on the farm he decided to take any other in her place. He declined a cash offer, in fact refused to name any bid upon which he would leave her. He said he wanted a trotter and show mare combined and having found her he would take her along.

Joe, 2:29½, by Kilaui G., by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian 10, will hear the bell ring again this year. George Lee will drive him. Stranger, the son of General Washington and Goldsmith Maid, that John H. Shultz bought last year and placed in the stud at Parkville Farm, was never trained, but superintendent Shultz thinks the horse can beat 2:30 handily.

As a result of their short advertisement for two weeks in THE HORSEMAN, Hurtham & Root, of Gosherville, Mich., have sold the following for good prices to C. C. Crawford, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Maid, bay mare, foaled 1928, by Ray Wilkes #268, and to C. H. Kinney, Calumet, Mich., Star, black gelding, foaled 1928, by Dash Wilkes.

Hartford may see some good horse-racing this year after all, on the days arranged for the Grand Circuit races. Secretary Parker, of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, has been in correspondence with ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley and secretary Barlette Loomis, of the Charter Oak Park association, for some time on this topic, and though the correspondence has not reached the stage of negotiating, it is not at all impossible that it will lead to something. Everybody would be glad to see the Charter Oak Park open again, and the prospects of some races will be welcomed. The National association, too, may hire the park outright, or give a joint meeting with the local association.

THE Waterbury (Conn.) Driving Club will hold a spring meeting May 30 and 31, and perhaps June 1. The first meeting will take place the week following the state fair.

Hon. William S. King, Minneapolis, has booked his favorite road mare Cynthia and her daughter, by Red Chieftain, to Herod. The eastern Connecticut circuit meetings will not be arranged before April. Rockville and Manchester may give early meetings.

Florida, 2:24½, owned by John Ingalls, Little Falls, N. Y., has wintered well and will be in trim to reduce her record when the season opens.

Dr. Taylor has bought Hag Skip, by Alcantara, dam by Strathmore, from Myron Middlemiss, Lisbon, N. Y. She will be trained at Island Park, and driven by A. McDonald. The price was \$500.

Young Columbus, Jr., 2:30, and twenty-three years old, has been given an occasional brush on the snow at Brandon, Vt., and shows many of the younger horses the proper style.

Frank Williams is breaking colts for the Furber Park Stock Farm, near Brandon, Vt.

J. G. Jones, Thonotosaug, N. Y., has just paid \$500 for the two-year-old inbred Grand colt Willie Gilling, by Gilling, 2:29½, son of Aristo, 2:27½, dam also by Aristo. This colt is fast. Grant Steward will have charge of him.

About a hundred horses are in training at the kite track in Holton, Kan., and probably more will arrive before April 1. C. H. MacDonald is collecting a strong stable and is receiving new horses each day. The prospects for the given meeting in that town this season are at present very bright.

In future the produce of the Cedar Stock Farm mares will be broken and developed by their owner at Shawhan, Ky. When sufficiently far along in their education they will be sent to competent drivers who will be interested in their winnings. At the Cedars just now are Rinner Mark, Duet Mark, Kentucky-Girl and several other speedy three-year-olds.

Mr. H. Harriman, owner of Stamboul, 2:04½, is negotiating for another large farm in Orange county, N. Y., where he already owns 1300 acres.

Never before in its history has Village Farm had so many of its fast horses in foal as this year. Belle Hamlin, 2:12½, and Justina, 2:35, are in foal to Mambrino King. Chimes Girl, 2:26, half-sister to Nightingale, 2:39½, that showed a mile in 2:12 last year, is in foal to Mambrino King, and in the produce Mr. Hamlin will have another Nightingale with a Chimes cross additional. Beautiful Chimes, 2:22½, is in foal to American. Blue Bell, 2:24½, to Golden Gateway, and Princess Royal, 2:28, is in foal to Mambrino King.

"My experience with half-bred Hackneys has been so satisfactory," says a western breeder, "that I am now engaged in picking up some Morgan mares of the right stamp to breed to a good Hackney. The cross of this highly-bred Hackney stallion on 'light and tidy' Morgan mares will certainly prove a happy gym in producing carriage horses of an unusual order of excellence."

H. H. Williams' three-year-old gelding, by Gilling, 2:29½, is being handled this winter by P. H. Wisch, Middlebury, Vt., and it is said is going well. He is entered in the Charter Oak Autumn stake for foals of 1931, to be trotted in 1934.

C. J. Hamlin has fifty-three horses in training. Ed Geers began fast work yesterday with the old campaigners. Mocking Bird, Robert J. Nightingale and Fantasy are moving in fine style, and Merry Chimes, the pacer, that got a record of 2:14½ in his first winning race, will be campaigned this season, and his owner says 2:10 will not stop him. Rex American and Her-at-law, 2:29½, have been withdrawn from the stud and are being prepared for the Grand Circuit. Both are in good condition. Tanny Bug and Charming Chimes are looked upon as the best of the three-year-old division.

Roxy Morn, by Alcantara, recently foaled a bay colt by Bow Bell, at the Hermitage Stud. This youngster is a full brother to Boreal, for which 10,000 is said to have been refused.

La Porte, Ind., will have a meeting the first week of July. An effort is being made to raise a guarantee of \$3000 to pay the purses, rain or shine, and already enough names have been secured to guarantee the success of the enterprise.

Our western contemporary, *Assessor*, had in a recent issue, some very pertinent remarks on the subject of withholding entries and concludes with this statement: "Every feature of racing should be over and above board; the mysterious should be eliminated entirely from the program." Leaving personality out of the case entirely the above is advice of the soundest order, and secretaries will do well to follow it.

Old Herod is one of the very few stallions in the country whose book is filling at a \$100 fee.

H. B. Allen, Waterloo, Iowa, has been in New Mexico, looking over Senator Dorsey's Palo Hamlin ranch with a view of purchasing it for the purpose of moving his stable, which will number with the coming spring colts about 200 head. His wife is headed by Dictator Wilkes; Danton, a son of George Wilkes; Richard J., with a four-year-old record of 2:17½, that last fall easily made one-eighth of a mile in fifteen seconds; Kansai, with a two-year-old record of 2:29½; Veta, a two-year-old filly with 1:08 placed to her one-half mile credit, and a long string of youngsters.

Hawley Cole, of Milwaukee, has arrived. In Terre Haute with his string, which will be added to in a short time.

Two youngsters appeared at Warren Park, last week, one a colt by Axtell, dam Marguerite, by Kentucky Prince, owned by A. C. Darling, of New York; the other by Axtell, out of Hambletonian Princess, by Hambletonian Prince, owned by Matthew Riley, New York.

The latest addition to V. L. Shuler's string is the brown colt Gemwood, by Nutwood, dam Gem, 2:12½.

Beate Gilpin foaled a fine bay filly, which is full sister to Favara, 2:11½, March 1, at Silver Spring Stock Farm, Silver Spring, N. Y., the property of W. H. Janvier, 365 Canal street, New York. Beate will be bred to Alexandre, by Alypore, out of Lady Carr, this season.

"The Terre Haute track is going to pay out more money this year for harness racing than any other track in America," is the broad claim coming from the great trotting ground.

Alleen, 2:21, bay mare, foaled in 1926, by Almoor Aberdeen, 2:22½, out of a mare by Magna Charta, has been sold by Dr. J. H. Wrennet, Lincoln, Neb., to H. F. Clark, Omaha, for the handsome price considering the time of \$1100 cash.

F. H. Smith, of Elmore, Minn., has booked his mare Kana, by Proctor's Ethan Allen, to Herod. She is now with him.

While trotting on the ice at Skowhegan, Me., last week, M. T. Peeler, behind the black colt Von Ah-Su, ran his sleigh into a crack in the ice, demolishing it. The colt ran to the end of the track and into the deep snow, cutting his leg quite badly.

Glenwood, by Rex Magnus (son of Constellation), has been sold by John McCormick, of La Grange, Mo., to Mr. Hale, of Portland.

Bratlian, the Canadian four-year-old champion, is being jogged on the Truro streets. He is in the pink of condition, and has a coat like satin. He has grown very much since last summer. He is entered in the 2:25 class at the Grand Circuit meeting at New York.

Lynd, bred by Judge W. E. Greene, Oakland, Cal., is in foal to Director. She is the dam of Sidwood, 2:14, and Judge G., 2:21½.

Two valuable fillies—one a daughter of Hambletonian Mambrino, out of the dam of Vanquish, 2:15, the other by Nonador, out of the dam of Atlas, 2:17½—died last week at Witch-Hazel Farm, Cal.

Low Simmons may open a public training stable at Agricultural Park, San Francisco. He has a fast string.

Colonel Moorehead, of the Green Meadow Stock Farm, San Jose, Cal., now owns the chestnut mare Anna Bell, 2:27½, by Dawn, 2:18½. He paid \$400 for her, and will mate her with Hambletonian Wilkes.

The fame of the bicycle sulky is world-wide. We have just received from a leading sulky-manufacturing establishment at Liverpool, England, certain inquiries prefaced by the statement: "We are told that THE HORSEMAN is the leading periodical on trotting matters in America. We are about to deal in sulks with pneumatic wheels, and have already fitted several American sulks with English patent wheels. Will you assist us to the address of the best builders of sulks for importation, with or without wheels?"

Cornelia B., by Blue Bull 73, the dam of Wayne Chief (4), 2:27, foaled February 28, is a handsome, healthy bay filly by Robert L., 2:24½. Cornelia will be bred back to Wayne Wilkes. John Easby will handle Wayne Chief this year.

G. C. Sanford, of Osnoda, Kan., who bought Rhoda Wexler, the Herod filly recently advertised in these columns, writes to Mr. Gratton as follows: "Rhoda arrived here all O. K. Was as near what I expected from your description as could be. Must thank you for pains taken to ship her to me in such good shape."

Carl Vossell, Rushville, Ind., is training Redford, 2:19½, and Charley Wilkes, 2:19½, and thinks they will both lower their marks.

In a Warren county (Ind.) court recently a queer case was tried. The case was entitled "M. A. McDonald vs. M. A. Judy," and was decided in favor of the plaintiff after a trial by jury. The suit grew out of a controversy over the possession and ownership of a certain yearling filly sired by Axtell, dam by Electoroner. It appears that McDonald bred his Electoroner mare to Axtell in 1925, and before foaling placed her in charge of Mr. Judy. In due course of time the mare gave birth to a filly foal, and within three or four days afterward Mr. McDonald visited Mr. Judy's place and took a description of the markings of the foal. When the horse was delivered to Mr. McDonald by Mr. Judy, it was alleged by the former that an entirely different colt than the one his mare gave birth to was sent him. Mr. McDonald, then, began suit for the recovery of the genuine Axtell filly, with the above result.

A contemporary relates that an artificial foal born May 25, 1926, will, with her dam, be exhibited—as a sort of a curio or prescience—at the Midwinter Fair in California. Further on we discover that the curiosity is after all only the result of artificial impregnation, which operation on account of physical deformity had to be resorted to in order to get her dam with foal. If all the foals produced in this way have an added value by reason of their manner of generation the demand can very soon be supplied, for the operation is by no means uncommon. There is a farmer out on the Missouri river in South Dakota who has thirty weanlings of which twenty-one were artificially created. The operation is a very simple one and seldom fails to accomplish the desired result.







few years ago England led the new world by the ear, but to-day it is different, and the close of 1893 shows the United States by all odds the greatest racing country under the sun. Last year's *English Racing Calendar* shows that the amount of stakes and purses given in England under Newmarket rules was \$2,302,567, which was \$600,831 less than it took 490 horses to win in America. In the same period of time, and over \$1,000,000 less than was hung up in stakes and purses on this side of the Atlantic in the season. The table which follows shows still further America's supremacy, giving as it does the twenty-five best winners of England and America in 1893 in parallel columns. The table speaks for itself:

AMERICA.				ENGLAND.			
	Age.	Win.		Age.	Win.		
Dominion	3	10	\$980,000	Belmont	3	10	\$980,000
Boundless	3	12	\$2,400,000	Ormeau	3	12	\$2,400,000
Dobbin	3	18	\$1,400,000	St. George	3	18	\$1,400,000
Sir Walter	3	41	\$1,370,000	Mrs. B. H. H. H. H.	3	41	\$1,370,000
Senator Grady	3	43	\$1,350,000	Match Book	3	43	\$1,350,000
Redoubt	3	43	\$1,340,000	Ladies	3	43	\$1,340,000
Daily America	3	43	\$1,340,000	Harbinger	3	43	\$1,340,000
North	3	43	\$1,340,000	Marion	3	43	\$1,340,000
Rampage	3	43	\$1,340,000	Kingston	3	43	\$1,340,000
North	3	43	\$1,340,000	Phoebe	3	43	\$1,340,000
Horngate	3	43	\$1,340,000	Best Man	3	43	\$1,340,000
Lampighter	3	43	\$1,340,000	Chin Boy	3	43	\$1,340,000
Clifford	3	43	\$1,340,000	Waterloo	3	43	\$1,340,000
Lowlander	3	43	\$1,340,000	Ayres	3	43	\$1,340,000
Sir Enoch	3	43	\$1,340,000	School Book	3	43	\$1,340,000
Dobbin	3	43	\$1,340,000	Red Rover	3	43	\$1,340,000
Diablo	3	43	\$1,340,000	Orville	3	43	\$1,340,000
Charade	3	43	\$1,340,000	Le. Nicholas	3	43	\$1,340,000
St. George	3	43	\$1,340,000	Phoebe	3	43	\$1,340,000
Yo Tambo	3	43	\$1,340,000	Brilliant	3	43	\$1,340,000
Belton Nicholas	3	43	\$1,340,000	Speed	3	43	\$1,340,000
Prince George	3	43	\$1,340,000	Speed	3	43	\$1,340,000
Ajax	3	43	\$1,340,000	Speed	3	43	\$1,340,000
Indomitable	3	43	\$1,340,000	Lower Boy	3	43	\$1,340,000
Somerset	3	43	\$1,340,000	Metallie	3	43	\$1,340,000

### THE METROPOLITAN TURF.

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 5, 1894.—The new jockey club is now organized. It will be a racing calendar, maintain a registry office for the registration of all foal partnerships, licensing of race-courses, trainers and jockeys.

In the *Horseman* of February 15 I noticed a very timely article on "Names and Naming." You might write an article on this subject for every issue and I do not think you would be overdoing it. The nomenclature of racehorses in the United States is shocking, while that of the trotters is even worse. The names given horses convey a very bad idea of the people who own them. To the outside world they encourage the impression that horsemen are lacking in education, taste, refinement, invention, and are a pretty needy set, if not actually a worthless lot of people. Racing and trotting need all the moral support they can obtain just now, in view of the feeling of a portion of the public and the attitude of the legislatures. At present the names of many of our horses have a chilling effect upon the outsider who visits the races or reads racing reports. They are not of the kind of names to attract him or induce him with respect for racing or its votaries.

In the article to which I allude you quote Shakespeare and reason his contempt for names from his expression that a "rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But Shakespeare put those words into the mouth of Juliet to express her sense of love for Romeo as being superior to all sense of sound. Love is superior to all powers of the imagination, but the subject of the nomenclature of racehorses is not one in which love plays any part. Certainly no man could have shown a nicer taste for names than Shakespeare himself in the selection of those he gave his characters. Is that he only gave evidence of the common effect a name has upon the human imagination. Who will say that Wellington, Napoleon or Caesar would have impressed the world to the same degree had their names been Smith or Jones. In literature Addison, Macaulay and Bancroft; in poetry, Dryden, Tennyson and Wordsworth; in statescraft, Shaftesbury, Palmerston and Thackeray; in drama, Garrick, Hatterton and Salvini all possessed names appealing to the imagination. Does not Byron in his "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" show his contempt for Cottle by ridiculing his name?

"And Amos Cottle—Phoebe what a name!  
To sell the speaking trumpet of lyric fame."

The men who have played an important part in politics, art and literature have shown a keen appreciation for euphony, and where their own names have been wanting in dignity have changed them. Henry Irving, the greatest living actor, substituted that name for Broadbent. Henry Wilson, late vice-president of the United States, came into the world with the name of Coldbath. These are only a few of numerous similar names.

There is no hard and fast rule as to what system should be employed in naming racehorses, but I think the name should be, if possible, a single one, and the shorter the better. Of last season's winners Dominion, Dobbin, Boundless, Rampage and Merle were good samples. But what shall we think of such monstrosities as Sir Enoch, Polly Brimstone, Book McLean, Sunshine Winkley, On No, Gould & Curry, Madam Blindo, etc.?

Worse still are the results obtained by the practice now so common of developing a name out of a combination of the names of sire and dam. Of these we have had such names as Rectare, by Reform, dam Clara; Stonemill, by Stonehouse, dam Nell; Laglen, by Locom, dam Glenister; Pa Jule, by Paver, dam La-Jule. No one who understands English or has any respect for it would perpetuate such names, for they mean nothing and have not the merit of wit to excuse their invention.

If possible, the best method of naming horses is that which is suggested by the name of sire or dam, or both. Of this we have a nice sample in the English horse Shewan, a son of Radiance. The English horse Common came from a well-named family, as his dam, Thistle, was from The Flower Safety, whose dam was Nettie. Another English horse among the well-named ones was Yard Arm, by Privateer, dam Conviction. Priar's Balaun was well named, as he is by Hermit, dam Flower of Dorset. Galopla is well named for a son of Vedette, and so is Paradox for a son of Cavalry, as is Petrarch, a son of Laura. The American colt Dobbin was rather cleverly named for a son of Mr. Pickwick, Dobbin, if I remember rightly, being the petting name of a "Pickwick Paper." Mr. Belmont had a superbly named colt in Harrington, son of Flying-Field, Harrington being the name of England's great sporting grounds.

It should be the easiest matter in the world to name a horse if owners would only exercise a little thought. To be sure it often happens that the name of sire or dam do not suggest a name for the colt, but where it is possible as in the cases of Harrington cited above it should be used. The beauty of the plan is that it assists the memory in speaking of horses and tending their breeding. How rarely Belmont recalls the name of his dam, Indes, just as Lamplighter recalls Twilight, or Filartion recalls Puff, or Gloungton recalls Twilight.

Speaking of this, Mr. Keene has just named some of his two-year-olds, and not inaptly. The full brother to Reporter is called Inquirende, Mr. Belmont has named a colt out of Decoy Detective, and a sister to Banquet and Tea Tray he has named High Tea. The sister to His Highness has been named Her Grace. All these

names are well chosen, and easily suggests their relationship, hence recall it without much effort at remembrance.

While discussing the Lamey race the other day "Father Hill" Daily was reminded of the ingratitude of jockeys.

"You've made more jockeys than any other man in the country," I said.

"I have—more than any ten other men," he answered. "McLaughlin, Fitzpatrick, Garrison, Palmer, Moser, and both the Lameys. I've another boy now called Keefe, and I think he's as good, if not better, than any of them."

"But they all leave you as soon as they become well known."

"Yes, that's because I can't afford to pay them as much as other people. It's fully to pay such prices to jockeys. They have 'sweetened heads' before they're half grown. They get more money than its safe for a boy to have, and as soon as they get money they become no use for riding. They want to dress in fine clothes, smoke cigars and drink champagne."

"Now you're hitting at Ed Garrison," I observed.

"No, I've nothing against Ed. I'd like to see him get along, but with all his success he hasn't as much money to show for it as if he had been less of a 'spect.' Garrison, you know, is a relative of mine."

"So I have heard."

"Yes, he's a son of my wife's sister. His father had died and left the family poor and one day when my wife went to see his mother she complained that Eddie was a wild sort of boy and she could do nothing with him; says she, 'I wish Hill would take him and teach him to handle horses.' So when my wife told me I consented and Garrison came to me. He was a wild little devil sure enough, but had mind you but so full of mischief."

"But he was the greatest race-rider we have seen."

"He was, we never had his equal," said Father Hill. "he took to riding just as a duck takes to water. It seemed to have been born in him. He couldn't be taught as much money to show for it as if he but he is a curious fellow. He never undertook a thing that he didn't succeed. Why, that fellow is good at anything. He can ride a horse; he can shoot pigeons with almost any man alive; he can beat nine men out of ten at pool, billiards or cards; he can run one hundred yards with athletes and box with professional, play base ball or hand ball, and the devil knows what he can't do."

"He is certainly an all-round sportsman, but the fellow is such a braggart."

"Yes—that's the Yankee in him," said old Hill. "Garrison is half Yankee, half Irish. His father was a great talker. But let me tell you one thing. Ed Garrison is going to make a great starter. I saw him start horses at Washington, and for a green hand he did better than any green one I ever saw. He is as quick as a flash. He says he won't ride anymore. If he takes up starting I think he'll beat Jimmy Rowe—he's so much quicker."

"Speaking of the jockeys you have brought up Father Hill which gave you the least trouble."

"Jim McLaughlin. I never had to raise my hand to him. He was as boy and man a good fellow. The others were enough to keep one busy, but Jimmy was always quiet, attended to his work and would do as he was told. He never had any ambition to be a swell, like Garrison and the rest. He did not smoke or drink. I said the indomitable papers I held on him for \$200 to the Dwyers the year Bramble was a three-year-old. He never made half the money Garrison has, but he has more to show for it. He likes his work. Garrison is above it and wants to be a stock broker. It's hard to get good boys. Moser I had was a good one, but he got heavy very early. Johnny Lamey was a slow boy until he got up in the world, and a good rider, too, until last year. As soon as he got away from me he lost his hold as a jockey and didn't ride half as well. Mike Dwyer had to drop him before the season was half over. When boys get out of control and are on their own hook they get careless."

"How many horses will you train the coming season?"

"I have thirty-six. It's a good many, but they don't cost me as much as some people's. I have a 30-acre farm at Hartford and raise everything except my oats. My horses are a good lot, but not top layers. I have but few state horses, but I have a two-year-old by St. Elmo, dam Ollipa, that I think is as good a one as I ever owned."

Loonawell has been wintering at Father Hill Daily's place at Hartford, and the latter tells me the horse is, in his judgment, so completely recovered that he is as sound as a horse that has never been trained. Daily has let him run loose over the snow, which is the best thing in the world for horses. Horses from cold latitudes are seldom sound, the Canadian horses being really marvellous of soundness. Loonawell, after his brilliant trial for the Brooklyn handicap last May became a pretty lame horse, and most of the trainers said his was a hopeless case.

Sentiment in racing seems as deep in the Duke of Westminster as it was in his ancestor in the Duke of Devonshire and Devonshire. A recent visitor at Eaton Hall describes the house of Chappin, the stud groom where the plates worn by all the Duke's winners adorn the walls, Doncasters, Bend Ors, Shotovers, Ormonds, Orms, etc. Among them is one of the four plates on which Ormonds won the Two Thousand, Derby, and St. Leger of 1866. Of that set the Princess of Wales has one, and John Porter, his trainer, the other. Orms' fourteen plates are nailed to the wall, one for each of his victories which netted the sum of \$12,000.

It is possible we shall have another importation of a crack English stallion. Major Hancock of the Ellerslie stud, in Virginia, has sent a commission to England for the purchase of a stallion: "a son of Hampton, Augustus or Tristan preferred, from the Queen Bertha, Devotion or Sapphire tribe; must have won some important races," are his conditions of sale. Major Hancock finds Kolls at twenty-six years, though strong and well, cannot in the course of nature long survive. He has also Charaxes, but he needs an outcross for his Kolls and Charaxes Sillies. He has Eon, but cannot breed Kolls mares to him. A new English stallion at Ellerslie is needed to carry on Kolls' triumphs.

The Suburban, I understand, will be opened in a few days; but, unlike the Suburban of old, the weights will not be announced until a few days before the race—sometime in June. This is so radical a departure from the old methods that it can hardly be popular. Not to announce our Suburban weights as we have for the past ten years will seem strange indeed. The race is the most popular one in the east, and it seems as if something was missing without the weights. The race will be a guaranteed one of \$12,000. This is only half the value of the Brooklyn Handicap, which will thus be the richest of the handicap events. The only drawback to the Brooklyn is its earliness, coming on the very opening day of the racing season, when many horses are not ready, and in a backward spring it is hard to get them fit so early. The Suburban, coming a month later, was better timed, as there was no excuse to offer that a horse was not ready.

Ed Garrison, the jockey, told me last week that he would probably ride Ajax for the Brooklyn Handicap if he could get to the weight—118 pounds. "It will nearly take my life to do it," said the jockey, "but if I can win Mr. Stuppert will make it worth my while. I will have to take off twenty pounds and that's a lot of weight, but I can begin shortly after March 1 and have ten weeks to do it in. That will be slow and not so weakening as to try and do it in a short time. I will have to leave all kind of liquid alone and all fattening food, take plenty of exercise and Turkish baths. I don't want to phrase if I can help it, although I suppose I may have to do

so. Physis does a man more injury than anything else. I have used it because I haven't the taste for long walks that some have. Of course I can't ride next year unless they raise the weights. They ought to do it, as men after they have learned to ride well can't ride on account of their weight." CAPTAIN ABSOLUTE.

### THE HORSE IN PROVERBS.

MAN has "talked horse" more and longer than he has any other animal. In proverbial philosophy there is more wisdom derived from man's association with the horse possibly than from any other source. An interest taken in this phase of horse lore has resulted in the collection of a number of horse proverbs. From this store we shall select some that may interest. The ones given have not been taken from any published collections, but collected from original sources.

One of the oldest is this: "The eye of the master maketh the horse fat." It is found in *Kiln's Modern Husbandman*, 1796. It is also a Spanish proverb. It can be traced to Xenophon, who wrote 400 years B. C. "The master shall very often have an eye on the animal." This father of hippologists likely got this advice from the Persians with whom he was so intimate, for Aristotle tells of a Persian who, on being asked, "What is the best thing to make a horse plump?" replied, "His master's eye." Warburton is responsible for the modern one: "It is the trainer's eye that makes the horse fat." An equivalent to the former is: "Feed the horse at home, the dog abroad."

The following may be often used appropriately: "While the grass grows the horse starveth." "Teach the horse to eat shavings for grass with green goggles." "A jade eats as much as a good horse." "Grass never grows where my horse has once trodden." These remind one of the Scotch proverb, "A horse with a wane (stomach) and a man with a wane (nose)."

Next we have some referring to biting, bridling and riding. Sir Walter Scott, in *The Pirate*, says, "It is difficult to bridle an old horse for the first time." We have not been able to trace the origin of the one which says: "Not one horse in a thousand will be a single snaffle, and not one man in a million is fit to be trusted with a curb." "Horses are responsible for this bridle-wise one: 'A horse when bridled listens through his jaws,' which is equal to, 'The horse hears through his bit.' The Goshaws say, 'When you have once got your horse's mouth out of his throat.' It is said that 'There is a key to every horse's mouth,' and it has been said with equal truth, 'There is a key to every horse's temper.' Also that 'The horse thinks one thing and he that saddles him another.' Xenophon said: 'There is no means of proving a horse's temper till one shall have backed him.' Well, would it have been if he could have said as by Sheridan: 'He has tried every mood of the horse and is master of all.' Some more stable philosophy we find Goldsmith giving us where he speaks of, 'A good horse in the stable, but an arrogant jade on a journey.' Others are: 'If a horse were lame in the head I'd have his shoes off and examine his feet.' 'A horse is useless if a leg be broken.' 'A horse bred is never tired.' 'A horse may stumble on four feet.' 'A good spur to a borrowed horse is better than a peck of hay' (Yorkshire).

Shakespeare says—  
"The colt that's back'd and burden'd, being young,  
Loatheth his pride and never waxes strong."

A had once it was to one when "His horse dricks troubled waters, and his covering is full of holes."

The following are pithy: "How can a fool amble when the horse and mare trot?" "Yet oft a ragged colt's been known to make a noble alder" (Scotch). "The willer will buy the horse before the oak," on account of the rapid growth of the former. "If my mother was a mare I might have won the Derby." "His dam was that sweettake—his sire won that race," borrowed from the classics.

The following convey pregnant teachings: "The man is hand-some enough if he does not frighten his horse." "No better chance of keeping a secret from a woman than is an owl to keep himself in his hold when he is snuggled with a loop of horse-hair." A lady of a certain age is said, in common parlance, to be forty save one, the age of Bredon's colt.

"A Bredon horse and a Cambridge M. A. give way to nobody." "To ride about with St. George, but at home with St. Michael." "The halt can ride on horseback." This conveys a twin lesson: "Where the horse lieth down, there some hair will be found," and is reminiscent of two more familiar ones. Herbert perpetrated one when he declared—Who lets his wife go to every feast, and his horse drink at every water, shall neither have good wife nor good horse." Another says: "We have heard of a horse kicking, a dog-biting, and a gentleman's word without his handwriting." "To win the mare and lose the halter," otherwise means to play double or quits. Lincoln originated a famous one: "It is never safe to swap horses crossing streams."

The one "Mercy is to be found betwixt the stirrup and the ground" might commend itself to those who would waste in blood up to their horses' bridles. The origin of the above apothegm quoted is quaintly stated to have been this: A gentleman falling off his horse, broke his neck, which sudden mishap gave occasion for much speech as to his former life, and some of this judging would judge the worse. In which respect a good friend made this good epitaph in Latin, remembering that of St. Augustine; which translated reads:

"My friend judge not me.  
Thou seest I stirrup not deep;  
Betwixt the stirrup and the ground  
Mercy I ask, mercy I found."

The phrase "Hobson's choice" has had a deal of proverbial application. Thomas Hobson was known as the Cambridge carrier, and his residence was in Hishopgate, London. He must have enjoyed some celebrity, for it appears that Milton wrote his epitaph. He appears also to have hired out horses to students, but to give every horse his due proportion of rest and work, he would never let one out of its regular turn. This originated the proverb "which by the vulgar error is taken and used when a man is reduced to an extremity, whereas the propriety of the maxim is to use it when you would say there is plenty but you must make such a choice as not to hurt another who is to come after you."

Benjamin Franklin used the proverbial mode in illustrating a lesson as to the importance of little things thus: "For want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for the want of a horse the man was lost."

From the gentle, patient ass we have some gold-grains of wisdom. The most ancient one of this class are two culled from *Gubermans*. "It is useless to wash an ass's head," and "He to whom the ass belongs holds him by the tail." Later ones are: "Better the head of an ass than the tail of a horse." "The donkey means one thing and the driver the other"—the will of the animal is dominant; "Jackasses never can sing well, because they pick their notes too high." "Even the ass has the instinct of trying his speed against competitors." "The best ass will feed on the poorest thistles."

We may close these with a famous epigram, which runs something like this:

"If this be the bridge of asses,  
'Tis not he who fails the ass is he,  
But is more surely he who passes."



# THE HORSEMAN.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1894.

THE New York Tribune says that the bill which passed the assembly of the Empire state levying a tax of five per cent. on the gross receipts of racing associations in New York is a just and proper measure. Our esteemed daily contemporary goes on to state that hitherto certain racing associations have each in a single season taken in upward of a quarter of a million of dollars on which they have paid no taxes to the state, the bulk of the money being received from betting-ring privileges. Then it announces that there are many abuses and evils in racing; that the gambling which it promotes is a prolific source of mischief in the community, and therefore if betting on the race-tracks in New York is to be permitted certainly the state ought to receive five per cent. upon the entire enormous revenues of the jockey clubs. Following this startling statement, the bookkeepers' and managers' methods, together with racing business generally, are arraigned. Under the lives law every racing association in New York pays the state five per cent. of its gate receipts only, the revenue so received being distributed to agricultural and other fair associations which permit no pool-selling on their grounds. The law just passed compels the payment of five per cent. of all moneys received at the gate, from privileges, from entry fees, from dues of members and from all other sources of income. It may be just that the associations pay this tax, but the Tribune's contention, that because gambling is prolific of evil those deriving revenue from it should pay a high license, is essentially wrong. If bookmaking and other forms of gambling upon horse-racing are a menace to the welfare of any community they should instantly be stopped by the authorities. No amount of taxation will make what is wrong right. On the same principle advocated by the Tribune, and granting that betting is prolific of evil in a community, any enterprise which preys upon the credulity of the public, and is therefore also prolific of evil, should likewise be taxed five per cent., which is obviously nonsensical. Betting in one form or the other is an established part of the racing integral whole, and just so long as money is offered in prizes for trials of speed, wagers will be made on the result. If the privileges of race-tracks are so great as to demand that their owners and managers must pay a license in common with the proprietors of other places of amusement and entertainment, an adequate tax is certainly warranted; but that the iniquity of the system of betting warrants the imposition of this tax is certainly not common sense. The Tribune's theory seems to be that the amount of license to be paid on places of amusement is to be determined by the amount of evil promoted and engendered by the performance in the minds of spectators, which is equivalent to arguing that two blacks make a white. If the Tribune advocated the taxing of racing receipts in such a percentage as would drive the jockey clubs out of business, much as state bank issues are prohibited, no one would question its sincerity, because it believes that betting is prolific of evil and should be abolished. But its argument as it stands is sophistry of the most demagogic order, and entirely unworthy publication in the columns of so great a journal. The constant cry of the metropolitan papers that racing associations—wealthy, dividend-paying corporations and harness-horse breeders' societies alike—should pay heavy taxes is inimical to the breeding interests. They are, in fact, by their editorial utterances injuring a great industry in which millions of dollars are invested, and which it would be much more fitting, not to say patriotic, to build up rather than to destroy.

TWO learned gentlemen of the veterinary profession, who arrogate to themselves the possession of some superior knowledge, have agreed that in 1893 the trotter reached the utmost limit of speed to be attained at the diagonal gait. The process of ratiocination by which these gentlemen arrive at this conclusion is devious and hard to understand; but that they believe they have "the whole thing in a nutshell" is shown by the complacent way in which they indorse each other's views. Reasoning from the standpoint taken by them, it is quite easy to prove that we have been retrograding in the matter of speed shown by the harness horse for a number of years. The bicycle sulky and improvements in track construction and preparation for speed trials have undoubtedly assisted the trotter to place the world's record at the figures which now represent it, and, taking this fact as a basis for argument, we proceed to show how retrogression has been brought about. In 1893 the best mile trotted was that by Nancy Hanks at Indianapolis in 2:04½. In 1892, at Terre Haute, she trotted in 2:04. In 1891 Sumol succeeded in lowering the world's record by accomplishing the circuit of the Stockton kite track in 2:08½. In 1884 Maud S. crowned herself the queen by trotting in 2:08½. In 1870 Lady Thorne trotted a well authenticated mile in 2:10. If, as is alleged, the bicycle sulky enabled trotters generally to reduce their records approximately five seconds, and if, as is admitted, the amelioration in

tracks and track vehicles up to the time the "bike" appeared would have done as much for the old-time trotters, we are confronted with the following deductions: Lady Thorne is entitled to both advantages, and, therefore, when she went her mile in 2:10, we saw the two-minute trotter. Giving Maud S. the smaller allowance, in 1884 we had gone back to 2:03½; in 1892, with all improvements in force, we had retrograded to 2:04, and in 1893 still farther back to 2:04½—a steady retrogression for the past twenty-four years. The track over which Lady Thorne trotted her mile in 2:10 and the vehicle she drew they would say handicapped her ten seconds and, therefore, she is entitled to the concession named. There is, however, no sane man who will contend Nancy Hanks was not the day she trotted at Terre Haute in 2:04 a very much faster mare than ever Lady Thorne was and, hence, we must conclude that the "conclusions" arrived at by the veterinary gentlemen reasoning along this line are absurd. The evidences of improvement in the trotter's speed are so many that it is unnecessary to detail them. Anyone who cannot see them is either willfully blind or hopelessly ignorant. If memory serves, one of these veterinarians some years ago wrote an exhaustive treatise in which he proved conclusively that the two-minute trotter was not only a possibility, but must follow in the natural course of events. With the trotting record many seconds nearer the goal than it was then, he now says that the feat is impossible. Such a conversion of opinion is wonderful and only to be explained by the fact that the world moves, and some men do not keep pace with it.

THERE is still in the minds of some track managers a pronounced sentiment that the pacer is not worthy of as much recognition as the trotter. This is plainly evidenced by most of the programs published. In this one we find that the number of races for pacers is much smaller than those for trotters; in that one the events provided for pacing colts are but half as valuable as those for trotters; in all we find comparatively few races provided for the lateral-gaited performer. It is true that each year marks an improvement in this respect, for the pacers are forcing themselves into the good will of the public by their speed and gameness and the consequent excellence of the races in which they engage. The most marked disadvantage at which pacers are placed is in the paucity of colt stakes provided for them. Here they are bunched together, different ages competing in the same class; there they are left out altogether. In short, the pacers are not treated in proportion to their merit. It is argued, again, that there are not, except in certain localities, a sufficient number of pacing colts to warrant the offering of as many stakes and purses for them as for trotters. If this is true (and we are by no means sure that it is) is not such a condition directly the result of the track managers' action in not providing more encouragement for their breeders? The breeder who has a fast pacing colt cons the programs of the various associations and sees that if he keeps his colt going at his natural gait he will have but a poor chance to win any large sum of money, but if he converts him to the trot he can, if his horse has speed enough, win a modest fortune in a single season. What, then, is the result? The pacer is converted to a trotter, and in many cases a first-class pacer becomes a second-class trotter. The crowds which attend race meetings admire the pacer as much as the trotter, and will pay admission fees just as readily to see the one as the other. In fact, a close investigation will show that on the days when the fast pacers race the attendances are above the average. This should warrant associations in providing more classes for the pacer. The records show that in extreme speed the pacer excels the trotter, and despite the meager encouragement offered breeders are training more of their colts at the pace than formerly. Associations should recognize their energy and enterprise by being just to the pacer before being generous to the trotter.

A TELEGRAM from Lexington announces that Erastus Corning has sold to Carl Barr, Jr., of Long Island, the brown mare, Harrietta, 2:09½, at a stated price of \$10,000. Last year Harrietta won more money in races than any other trotter, her earnings amounting to the sum of \$14,275. She is by Alcione, dam Harriet, by Harry Clay; second dam, Mercedes, by Cayler, and made her first essay on the turf as a four-year-old in 1892. That year she started four times winning three races and going into winter-quarters with a record of 2:18½. In 1893 she first started at Buffalo, where she won the 2:18 class and a few days later the 2:12 class after Alvin had taken the first two heats. She was successful again at Rochester, and then she added the Charter Oak Stake at Fleetwood to her list of victories after a six-heat contest, Angelina winning the first and second and Harry C. the fifth heats. From Fleetwood she was shipped to Chicago and met defeat by Phoebe Wilkes, her first reverse of the season. At Terre Haute she won a stake for 2:19 trotters, and at Evansville had her revenge, beating Phoebe Wilkes, Robbie P., Miss Alice and Ellard. Her next and last start for the season was at Lexington, where in straight heats she won the Transylvania Stake reaching the wire before Cartridge,

Trevilian, Phoebe Wilkes, David B., Cicerone, Fanny Wilcox, Robbie P. and Sternberg—as fast a field as ever was gathered together in a race, trotting the three heats in 2:10½, 2:11½, and 2:09½, the last being her record. This closed what may be termed an extraordinarily successful season. She won seven races out of eight starts, took second money in the eighth and amongst her victories included the two most important fixed events of the trotting turf. In all her races she was driven by Crit Davis, and was, in point of money won during the season, led only by Directum and Nancy Hanks, whose position was obtained by virtue of the large sums earned in giving special exhibitions. Foaled in 1888, there is still in all probability a long and successful campaign in store for Harrietta, and the price obtained for her proves that for young trotters of the first-class there is still a well defined and remunerative demand. Though purchased by Carl Barr, Harrietta is now the property of a prominent New York road rider, who intends to match her and win, if possible, the double team inter-club free-for-all. The benefits promised the breeding interests by the construction of the Speedway and the institution of the inter-city road races are thus early beginning to materialize.

WHEN it was thought that trotters should not be trained until their sixth, seventh or eighth year, there was obviously no demand among breeders for colt stakes, consequently none were offered. These days have passed, giving way to a regime when colt stakes form the most popular features of the harness-racing season. Every successful association offers valuable engagements for colts of different ages, and for them long entry lists are secured. The reason for this is plain. Every breeder, in order to make a market for the products of his farm, must show that the colts he breeds can win, and to do this he must enter and race them. There is hardly a training stable which does not contain one or two horses, if not more, from two to four years old, and many of them have yearlings also; therefore the offering of colt stakes is beneficial in two ways. It encourages the breeder and brings grit to the mill of the association which gives them. Any meeting whose program does not include some races for colts will rarely succeed nowadays, because trainers always desire to have at each meeting they engage in a race for every horse in their string if possible. Moreover, the people who attend harness-racing meetings prefer to see colt stakes decided, for in them they see new performers, whereas in class races regular race-goers see the same horses year after year. Again, the races for the youngsters arouse enthusiasm amongst the various breeders' friends, and augment the attendance. It is, therefore, easily seen, on account of the annually increasing production of harness horses, that more and more colt races will be demanded in the future. Every association, even to the most unpretentious, should include such contests in its program, even though its means only justify the guaranty of a very small amount of money to each of the placed horses.

FOR the past few years it has been the custom of some associations to offer stakes and purses for horses of a certain age and younger, the intention being to provide a class for certain colts not numerous enough to warrant a separate division being made for them exclusively. The result has rarely been satisfactory. To instance a case, it is manifestly unfair to make two-year-olds start with three-year-olds because the latter are able to go heat races three in five, whereas two-year-olds should not be subjected to such an ordeal. It may be argued that it is better for owners to have a chance to start their colts even if against older horses than not to start at all, which might have some bearing on the subject if it were not the judges' prerogative to insist upon the continuance of any colt in a race until its conclusion. If, in every race where two-year-olds compete with three-year-olds, it was optional with the owner when he should withdraw his colt, the conditions imposed by such a mixed race would be less barbarous in their operation. As the rules now stand a two-year-old may be forced to go a number of heats beyond his capacity, and if his driver should purposely have him distanced, driver, owner and horse are liable to expulsion. Owners need not start their colts in such races unless they please to do so, it is true; but this does not alter the fact that it is unjust to compel them to race their two-year-olds against horses a year older or keep them in the stable. If such races are given associations should either provide for the termination or grant owners the privilege of drawing their colts at a certain stage of the contest.

IT is whispered in eastern racing circles that the brothers Dwyer, J. A. Morris and G. Walbaum have smoked the calumet. There is some evidence that the report is at least in part true; but on the other hand Mr. Walbaum's statement that he puts no trust in promises made by the managers of the big tracks would suggest that it is not altogether based on fact. This triple alliance is said to have been consummated because under the rule of the jockey club a disagreement as to dates is likely to arise. Should this eventuate and the Brooklyn and Morris Park tracks be withdrawn from the jockey



club's jurisdiction and allied with Saratoga the new corporation would become a nonentity by virtue of having no racing to supervise. The track-owners mentioned do not race as a pastime, nor conduct their racing grounds for the philanthropy's sake, and it is not to be supposed that they will lend their aid to any plan of reform which will materially curtail their profits. The jockey club can do absolutely nothing unless it has the supervision of all metropolitan racing and the hearty co-operation of the track-owners. There is a world of suggestion in the fact that those who promised the most at the start are named as the first to threaten withdrawal. The new jockey club was formed to protect owners and maintain their rights. There is, in consequence, something rotten in the state of its affairs if the track-owners and managers so far control it as to be able to crush it out of all semblance of utility by withdrawing their courses from its jurisdiction.

**TARDINESS** in publishing entries to stakes merits the censure of all fair-minded horsemen, and secretaries will serve their interests best by giving them to the public at the earliest possible date after closing. There need not necessarily be any evil motive in withholding the publication of entries, but it affords broad ground for suspicion. An association's good name is much of its stock in trade, and while it is true that large purses will draw long entry lists, owners will forego the chance of winning and try for something else if they become possessed of an idea that they are not being treated fairly by the association offering the big prizes. Five days is the utmost limit of time occupied by the United States mail service in transporting a letter between any two given points in the United States, and, therefore, a week is a sufficiently long period in which the secretary may arrange his lists and get them ready for the printer. Turfmen will not stand star chamber proceedings when their rights and dollars are involved. When the entries are withheld the secretary may, if he desires, permit some friend to inspect the list and place his horses so that they may win, and withhold them if the company is such that they must lose. When the list is published immediately the chances for such procedure are reduced to a minimum. An examination of the record of cases tried before the board of appeals will disclose a decision in which a horse which was entered by the kindness of the secretary after the date of closing and won his race was disqualified. This will invariably follow in such cases if the facts can be established. It is, therefore, clearly the duty of every secretary, both to himself and to nominators, to publish his list of entries at the earliest possible moment after the date of closing.

**ALMOST** simultaneously with the news that Harrietta had been sold for \$10,000 came a dispatch from Lexington that John D. Creighton had sold, for \$6,000, to L. V. Harkness, a New York millionaire, the two-year-old trotter Belle Meta, by Alfonso (son of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, and Alma Mater) dam Berkshire Belle, by Alcione, 2:27, grandam Belle Randolph, 2:30. The filly has shown her ability to trot in 2:30, and is engaged in many large stakes. While the sale of Harrietta taught us that trotters of the free-for-all class would bring large sums of money for use on the road as well as on the track, this latter sale shows conclusively that young harness horses amply engaged will bring remunerative prices. It will be noticed that all the fancy figures which are being received for trotters just now are being paid by residents of New York. This fact is explained by the construction of the Speedway having already begun. The wealthy road-riders are looking about them for horses fast enough for their classes this year and able to hold their own on the great driveway when it is finished. It is obvious that a colt well engaged in stakes maturing this season can win more money than one which is not and, therefore, the choice will rest amongst those whose owners hold nominations in the futurities. History repeats itself in trotting-horse matters as well as in everything else, and the breeder must be blind indeed who cannot see that he is willfully robbing himself by not entering his promising colts in futurity and other stakes up to the limit of his means.

**THE** jockey club has at last come to the conclusion that it desires the co-operation and support of the Washington Park association, and requested the latter society to send a representative to the conference which convened in New York, March 6. On that date committees of the jockey club and turf congress met. Washington Park, not being a member of either organization, received a special invitation, which has not been accepted, acting secretary Howard, in a tersely-worded communication, respectfully declining the honor. There was a time when a national jockey club could easily have been formed, and Secretary Brewster journeyed to New York willing and ready to lend a helping hand in the work of reform. That he was treated cavalierly and his assistance refused is now a matter of history. Washington Park, under his guidance, had flourished apart from all cliques and coteries, its almost phenomenal success being brought about by the straightforward and vigorous methods employed in its government. The jockey club is at the mercy of the track-owners, and it is

not at all strange that they should seek the support of so valuable and independent an ally as the Chicago association. The jockey club, however, may rest assured of the Washington Park association's assistance in furthering all reform measures, notwithstanding that the latter declines to be a party to any autocratic government which does not govern.

**THE** Duke of Beaufort has retired from the English turf. He has been always considered one of the most thorough sportsmen in England, being exceedingly popular, but always rather unfortunate. He never succeeded in winning the Derby, though he won the two thousand Guineas twice with Vamban and Petronel, the Oaks with Reve d'Or, and the one thousand Guineas with Reve d'Or and Siberia. He was successful in the Prince of Wales' stakes with Vamban, Pepper and Salt and Rustic, and would have won this prize a fourth time with Reve d'Or had she not been interfered with by a blundering policeman. The Duke's reputation is unblemished, and altogether he may be taken as a type of the highest class English owner. He pinned his faith to the Blacklock blood, and in consequence it is to be found predominating in his stock which will soon be sold. In a true sportsmanlike spirit he sent Strathrose to America last year to win the Columbian Derby, but unfortunately made the mistake, not altogether uncommon in England, of believing that a good selling-plater was fit company for American stake horses. The long delay at the post and the unfortunate accident which befell his horse before the start occasioned much captious criticism in the English press, but under the most favorable circumstances Strathrose never could have won. Turf men on both sides of the Atlantic will regret the Duke of Beaufort's retirement because in him racing loses one of its staunchest supporters and one whose silk was never soiled with even a suspicion of crookedness. The blue and white hoops will be missed in England for many a long day.

**THE** Coney Island Jockey Club has determined to reduce the value of the Suburban handicap from twenty-five thousand dollars to twelve thousand dollars, and with the money so saved to endow two other valuable races of the same kind. Another notable change is that the weights for the race will not be announced until three days before the date set for its decision, and it is said that this rule will also apply to the two handicaps rising from the Suburban's ashes. The owner of the winner will receive from the treasurer a check for the full amount of his winnings, instead of having to collect them in forfeits from the different owners who allowed their nominations to lapse. It may be that the reduction of the Suburban's value and the institution of two other large handicaps will prove to be in the best interests of racing, as it will give more horses an opportunity to win large sums of money, but the collapse of any famous fixed event is always a matter of regret. The Brooklyn handicap will now completely overshadow the Suburban in greatness, and the late announcement of weights will preclude the possibility of ante-post betting. Viewed from any point it is unfortunate that conditions require the value of the Suburban to be reduced, and it is to be hoped that with the return of more prosperous times the Coney Island Jockey Club will be enabled to restore the Suburban to its former place—first among the handicaps of the year.

**A** LATE telegram announces that R. C. Pate's Mexican racing venture may not turn out so thorough a failure after all as it is at present considered. When he returned to try to effect some settlement of his affairs at the Mexican capital, Mr. Pate submitted a proposition to the authorities, which, if accepted, would enable him to resurrect his enterprise. Now it is said that the Mexican government has acceded to every request, and, in addition, ample financial assistance has been tendered by local capitalists. It will be remembered that almost a hundred American selling-platers were bought by rich Mexicans, who are now anxious to have a chance to race their purchases. It is further related that some adequate means of transportation from the city to the track will be forthwith provided, in which case the attendance might warrant the giving of reasonable purses, despite the prejudicial location of the grounds. All things point, however, to the Mexicans having the sport to themselves after the Hippodrome del Ponce is reconstructed. It will be hard to persuade American owners to again move their stables to the Aztec capital.

**REPRESENTATIVE** HEARD, of Missouri, introduced March 5, in the lower house of the national legislature, a bill amendatory to the act of January 31, 1883, which regulates gambling in the District of Columbia. The new bill provides that the act of 1883 shall not apply to bookmaking at the spring and fall meetings of any jockey club or other racing association conducted on grounds situated one mile beyond the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown. The bill further stipulates that no racing shall be allowed between December 16 and March 1, and that the period of racing allowed each association shall not exceed eighteen days in any one year. This bill, should it become a law, will permit

the Washington Jockey Club to hold its annual meetings at Benning, and at the same time prohibit objectionable winter racing at the Ivy City track. The measure aims to conserve the interests of legitimate sport, at the same time prevent any abuse of the privileges it confers and should, therefore, become a law.

**THE** members of a certain religious denomination in Galesburg have determined that the advent of C. W. Williams and the construction of a race-track would be detrimental to the general and financial interests of that city. Farther, they are satisfied that horse-racing attracts an undesirable class of citizens, benefits only saloons and gambling places and would menace the welfare of the colleges, wherefore all good citizens should protest against it. This calls to mind a story told of an English parson whose living was situated near the Welsh border. For years and years he lived beloved of his parishioners, relieved the wants of the needy, rode a good horse to hounds five days a fortnight and preached a good sermon every Sunday to a congregation gathered from far and near. Old age beginning to tell its inevitable tale, the parson decided that his son, who had just taken orders at Cambridge, should be his curate, and so he announced that the following Sunday there would be two services, and that his son would preach in the morning. The son donned his vestments, and prang of the candles and the lilies and the surplices, the height of the chalice and the depth of the chasuble's hem, the iniquity of horse-racing and the condign punishment surely in store for those who went a-hunting. After the sermon the listeners sought their homes sorrowing and asking, What manner of man is this? In the evening when the congregation was again gathered together the father mounted to his pulpit and took for his text "Lord have mercy on my son, for he is lunatic." So, verily, are they who seek to drive any honorable enterprise away from the town in which they reside.

**OUR** cover page illustration is this week of the gray mare Noontide, 2:30½, foaled in 1874 at Woodborn Farm. Like most trotters carrying the Pilot, Jr. blood she was mettlesome and needed a strong and steady hand to control her. She was brought out by the down-east trainer, Hiram G. Smith, who drove her a trial in 2:16, and then to her record of 2:30½ on the same day. Later, when owned by L. C. Chase, of Boston, she was handled by Fred Haight, but her complaining hind leg, though bandaged by the ridges of the spring iron, troubled her so that she was sent to the stud. In 1884 she produced Noontide, by Wedgewood, 2:19, and in 1886 Noontide, by Alcione, but this filly died. In 1887 she foaled Roxy Morn, who was early put to breeding and is now the dam of the fast yearling Boreal, who last year took a record of 2:32¼. In 1889 she produced Noontide Belle, and thereafter missed until 1893, when she threw a bay filly to the cover of Electrician. Noontide is now owned in the Empire City stud.

**THE** conference which took place March 6, in New York, between committees of the jockey club and turf congress was held behind closed doors. James R. Keene and Colonel W. P. Thompson represented the eastern, Van L. Kirkman and L. P. Tarleton the western racing interests. The meeting is said to have lasted two hours, and to have been, on the whole, harmonious. A uniform set of rules was practically agreed on, and a definite arrangement will be made on Thursday, when Judge Perkins, of Latonia, will take part in the deliberations. The Coney Island Jockey Club, which, like the Washington Park association, is entirely independent of either organization, was not represented.

**SPEED** and liberal stake engagements, good looks and good manners are now and will continue to be from this time forward the demands of the market for trotters. Values will increase in proportion to the quantity and quality of producing and performing blood and the successful union of kindred strains. Line breeding to the great mares through stallions of vigorous constitution and developed speed promises to produce the two-minute trotter.

**THE** Coney Island Jockey Club has demanded of the board of stewards that it be allowed to appoint its own officials, the stewards to approve the appointees. The request so far has not been granted.

**THE** Detroit Driving Club will hold its Blue Ribbon Meeting July 16 to 20, inclusive. Three special purses of \$2000 each are now announced for two, three and four-year-olds eligible to 2:40 trotting, 2:30 trotting and 2:25 pacing classes, respectively. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' purse of \$10,000 is for trotters eligible to 2:24 class. Entries to all of the above close April 2. The conditions for the first three purses are: Entrance fee is payable \$10 on nomination, \$20 May 1, \$20 June 1 and \$20 July 2; winning horses to pay five per cent. additional. Purses for these races will be divided into the usual four moneys.

The conditions of entry to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' purse are liberal, requiring the payment of \$125 on each of the four dates named. Failure to make



any payment forfeits the nomination, which reverts to the association, with power of substitution. The main stake will be \$8000, divided \$4500 to first, \$2000 to second and \$1500 to third. The consolation \$2000 will be for horses starting and winning no part of the main stake, and will be divided \$1000 to first, \$750 to second and \$250 to third. The other conditions may be found in the advertisement, which appears on another page. The regular classes for this meeting will be announced hereafter. These races will be decided over the new track of the Detroit Driving Club, which all agree will be the best and most completely equipped in the world. A reference to its description, which appeared in our Christmas issue, will prove this to anyone's satisfaction. So far it has been the aim of this association to give the trainer a chance to start the most of the horses in his string, and this year the diversification of the program will be more pronounced than ever. The Blue Ribbon meeting of 1894 will excel all of its predecessors. For full particulars address P. M. Campbell, secretary.

**T**HE Year-Book for 1893 is at hand. The information it contains relates mainly to the performances of trotters and pacers in the year mentioned, complete lists of performers not being given under their sires as in former years. The first pages are devoted to reports of races in which one heat at least was trotted or paced in 2:30 or better, and then follow the names of horses that won heats in slower than standard time. Next comes the 2:30 list, embracing only the names of performers which made new records or reduced old ones in 1893, together with those whose pedigrees have been established or materially changed since the publication of the Year-Book for 1892. The 2:25 list of pacers is treated in the same way. The number of trotters in the 2:30 list up to the close of 1893 is 9107; of pacers in the 2:25 list, 1871. Following are tables of 2:20 trotters and 2:15 pacers. Next in order is the great table which includes the sires of performers winning a heat in standard time, or faster, in 1893, the names of such performers and the total of each sire's get in the standard lists. Supplementing the great table is a list of horses previously included, none of whose get won a heat in 1893 in standard time. The table of sires of dams follows, and then the great brood mares. Last come the list of champion trotters, table of fastest records, table of rejected records and the indexes. The book is small when compared with the issues of 1891 and 1892, and a little larger than the one of 1890. In binding and arrangement the previous style has been followed, the whole forming, as usual, a handy work of reference.

**I**N these days of speculation it is gratifying indeed to note the conservative manner in which the Vigo County Agricultural Society fortify and guarantee their offerings to harness racing. The Terre Haute fair association has on its card of this year's events three great futurities for two, three and four-year-old trotters, the guaranteed value of the stakes being \$10,000, \$11,500 and \$11,000 respectively. The first two of these (the association being at the time they were opened comparatively unknown to many patrons of stakes) were guaranteed by a bond signed by about thirty of Terre Haute's wealthiest citizens. These three stakes now have a paid value of \$42,000, and before the start will be worth approximately \$5000 more. The society felt the necessity of offering some handsome purses for aged horses at the same meeting, and appreciating the fact that they would have to compete with meetings at more populous cities, they set to work to guarantee the fair association against loss, and obtained a subscription of \$100 each from fifty enterprising citizens, which fund is the background of the four \$5000 purses which are advertised in this issue. These citizens' purses are numbered from 1 to 4 inclusive, three for trotters and one for pacers; purses 5 to 7 for two, three and four-year-old trotters are worth \$1500 each; purses 8 to 10, of \$2000 each, are for trotters eligible to the 2:14, 2:23 and 2:25 classes, and purses 11 and 12 are of the same value for pacers. To what classes purses 3 and 12 are to be opened has not yet been decided, but will be announced next week; possibly the former will be for 2:10 trotters. A \$2000 purse for 2:30 trotters is also offered. The guarantee provided by the citizens of Terre Haute speaks in no measured terms of the interest taken by them in the light-harness horse, and such business methods deserve the unqualified endorsement of horsemen throughout the country. With the futurities, which it is thought will be worth \$23,000, \$14,000 and \$10,000 respectively, with four guaranteed citizens' purses of \$5000 each, and the remainder of the program made up of purses ranging in value from \$1500 to \$2000—the whole aggregating the enormous total of \$87,000—the Vigo County Agricultural Society and the citizens of Terre Haute are in a fair way to hold the greatest harness-racing meeting in the history of the sport.

**T**HE Northwestern Trotting and Pacing-Horse Breeders' Association will offer \$50,000 in stakes and purses at their annual meeting next August. The directors of the newly organized association met at the Wellington Hotel, Chicago, March 5, and arranged a program for the meeting. A new feature will be a trotting Derby—a

two-mile dash—for trotters eligible to the 2:25 class, on the first day, the stake to be guaranteed worth \$2000. The other stakes are: For yearlings, mile dash, \$1000; two-year-olds, 2:00 class, \$1500; two-year-olds, 2:40 class, \$2000; three-year-olds, 2:25 class, \$2000; three-year-olds, 2:40 class, \$1500; four-year-olds, 2:25 class, \$1500; four-year-olds, 2:30 class, \$2000, the above being all for trotters; three-year-olds, pacing, 2:35 class, \$1500; 2:27 class trotters, \$2000; 2:20 class trotters, \$2000; 2:15 class trotters, \$1000; 2:15 class pacers, \$2000; 2:25 class pacers, \$2000. The sum of \$10,000 is reserved for other stakes, which will be announced later. Entries to the stakes named close April 1, when one-fifth of the entrance fee must be paid, the remaining four-fifths being due on May 1, June 1, July 1 and August 1. Entries to the purse races, to be listed hereafter, will close August 1. In addition to the events enumerated the Northwestern Breeders' Futurity will be decided during the meeting. The aggregate amount of money offered in stakes and purses is \$50,000. With plenteous coffers and its proverbially progressive and energetic management the Northwestern Breeders' meeting should this year be a more brilliant success than usual.

**I**T is clearly the part of wisdom for state and district breeders' associations to hold their annual racing tournaments at the most prosperous trotting grounds in the territory embraced by their members. The New England breeders profited largely by rallying at Mystic Park, Medford, and the Rhode Island association has had a similar experience. The New York State Trotting-Horse Breeders' association is a representative body, and its officers and executive committee are composed of the most public spirited trotting turfmen in the Empire state. Of late years its meetings have been brought to a successful issue at the Hudson River Driving Park, Poughkeepsie, placed at the disposal of the association by Colonel L. J. Ruppert, one of its vice-presidents. Seeing that breeding and trotting affairs have taken a new lease of life, in metropolitan circles, this association is about to follow the footsteps of the New York Driving Club and will hold its tenth annual meeting over the Fleetwood track, September 11 to 14 next, being the week after the Grand Circuit meeting of the driving club in New York. The Breeders' association will distribute \$15,000 in stakes and class races at this meeting. These events are open to the world, and the stakes are named after popular stock farms and breeders. Next week we will take pleasure in announcing the full program, which should secure the best patronage of all concerned.

**T**HE Kentucky Futurity is guaranteed worth \$15,000, \$5000 to go to two-year-olds at the fall meeting, 1894, and \$10,000 to go to three-year-olds in 1897. The first payment, \$5, nominates the mare, and \$10 more continues the nomination in force until June 1 in the year of the race. Nominators will receive \$1000 out of the stake, independent of what their colts may win. Entries close March 15, and in all cases \$5 must accompany the nomination. The two-year-old portion of the stake will be mile heats, two in three, and the three-year-olds will trot mile heats, three in five. The conditions of this Kentucky Futurity are more liberal than have ever been offered before in a stake race for trotters, the whole amount necessary to carry the foal up to June 1, the year in which the race will be trotted, being only one-tenth of one per cent. of the stake's value. The heavy payments are not due until just before the race, which enables owners to keep their nominations in force at a small cost. Hitherto the futurities offered by the Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Association have been extraordinarily successful, a nomination therein materially increasing the value of the colts entered. The full conditions are printed on another page. For further particulars and entry blanks apply to Ed A. Tipton, secretary.

**T**HE following guaranteed stakes will be contested at the summer meeting of the Windsor Driving Park association, July 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1894, over their new mile-track, pronounced by horsemen to be the finest course in Canada: No. 1—Baby City Stake, for trotters eligible to a 2:00 class, \$1000; No. 2—Manufacturers' Stake, for trotters eligible to a 2:30 class, \$1000; No. 3—Merchants' Stake, for pacers eligible to a 2:28 class, \$1000; No. 4—Hotel Stake, for pacers eligible to a 2:18 class, \$1000. Nominations close Saturday, March 10, when the first payment of \$10 must be made. Nominators to give their post-office address and residence. Second payment of \$15 on April 10; third payment of \$15 May 10; and the final payment of \$10 on June 23, when horses must be named. Nominators liable only for the amount paid in. Horses eligible March 10. Address entries and communications to W. A. Hamrahan, secretary.

**M**ONTANA'S State Veterinarian has recommended the establishment of abattoirs and the slaughtering of horses as the most feasible means of distributing the surplus equine product of that commonwealth. He advances the theory that horse-meat could be exported to continental Europe and there sold at a profit, while the bones, hoofs and tallow could be disposed of in the home market. Something must be wrong with the ranchmen's methods of mating and care-taking when such a plan is seriously advocated by a state official.

**E**NTRIES close Saturday, March 10, for the Wisconsin circuit, including both spring and fall meetings. The Wisconsin Circuit includes Janesville, Oshkosh, Waukesha, Fond du Lac and Milwaukee, at which \$100,000 will be distributed. The largest purses are at the Milwaukee spring meeting, and the fall meetings at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Milwaukee and Janesville, where purses of \$1000 will be given for trotters eligible to 2:30, 2:19, 2:21, 2:17 and 2:16 classes; and pacers eligible to 2:19, 2:13 and 2:15 classes. Besides these there are many purses of \$600, \$500, \$300 and \$400 at all the meetings. The circuit offers as inducements "strong towns, substantial associations, short hauls, popular class programs, and winners paid at the post." What more could be offered? The Rochester, N. Y., entries close Thursday, March 15. Purses to the amount of \$11,000 are guaranteed, including one of \$5000 for trotters eligible to the 2:23 class; the other purses are \$2000 each. The entries at Aurora, Ill., also close the same day. At this meeting four stakes of \$300 each are guaranteed.

**T**HE meeting of the Fort Wayne Driving Club will take place August 27 to September 1, inclusive, thus following Chicago and preceding Indianapolis. There are four stakes of \$1000 each for two and three-year-old trotters and pacers eligible to the 2:50, 2:40 and 2:35 classes; one of \$1000 for trotters eligible to 2:28 class, one of \$2000 for pacers eligible to 2:18 class and one \$3000 for trotters eligible to 2:20 class. The entries close April 2, when horses must be named, pedigrees given and first payments made. All races are mile heats, best three in five, except those for two-year-old trotters and pacers, which are mile heats, best two in three. The conditions in full will be found in the regular announcement made elsewhere. Class races will be announced later. The dates of the summer meeting are July 3 to 6. Entry blanks for the above stakes will be furnished by the secretary, H. C. Rockhill, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**E**NTRIES for Milwaukee's spring meeting close, as noted, March 10. The purses consist of four, of \$1000 each for trotters and pacers eligible to 2:30, 2:19 and 2:15 classes; four of \$500 each, for foals of 1891 and 1890, eligible to 2:40 and 2:37 classes, trotting; two of \$300 each, for trotting foals of 1892, eligible to 2:00 class; and two of \$300 each, for pacers three years old and under, eligible to 2:40 class. The purse of \$600 for 2:16 class trotters, which was added last week to the program, is a valuable addition to the list. These purses are guaranteed, and will be paid immediately on the decision of each race being rendered. For particulars address J. E. Corrigan, secretary.

**T**HE Lansing Driving Park association will hold its meeting August 20 to 24, when \$20,000 in stakes, purses and specials will be distributed. Ten stakes of \$1000 each are already announced and the class races will be announced later. The stakes are for trotters eligible to 2:00, 2:18 and 2:24 classes; three and two-year-olds eligible to 2:40 and 2:25 classes; trotters eligible to 2:30 class, and pacers eligible to 2:20, 2:00, 2:25 and 2:35 classes. Nominations close April 16. The Lansing track is one of the best mile tracks in existence, and the association "pays in full, rain or shine." Charles P. Downey is the secretary and may be addressed at Hotel Downey, Lansing, Mich.

**T**HE Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Gouverneur, N. Y., announce their thirty-sixth annual (fall) meeting, to take place September 4 to 7. Five stakes are offered. One of these, value \$1200, is for free-for-all trotters. Four others are \$600 each, two for 2:27 and 2:30 trotters and two for 2:30 and free-for-all pacers. The first payments on these must be made April 10, and the last June 10, when horses must be named, and when they must be eligible. The usual conditions are attached, which may be found in the formal announcement elsewhere made. The secretary is Frank H. Smith, who will give all needed information.

**T**HE Rochester, N. Y., entries close Thursday, March 15, when horses must be named and first payments deposited. Purses to the amount of \$11,000 are guaranteed, including one of \$5000 for trotters eligible to the 2:23 class. The other purses are \$2000 each and are for two-year-olds, 2:40 class; three-year-olds, or under, 2:30 class, and four-year-olds, or under, 2:21 class; all trotting. In the last, for four-year-olds, Rex America is barred. The Rochester dates are August 14 to 17, and the meeting will be one of the most interesting of the Grand Circuit.

**T**HE entries to the Aurora, Ill., stakes close March 10. At this meeting four stakes of \$300 each are guaranteed. These are: Three of them for trotters, foals of 1892, 1891 and 1890, eligible to 2:00, 2:40 and 2:30 classes; and one for pacers, foals of 1891 and later, eligible to 2:40 class. The Aurora meeting follows Mendota, and precedes the Valley Circuit.

**W**E would remind those interested that entries for the Minneapolis summer meeting, and that of the Overland Park, Denver, Col., close March 30. At the former \$11,500 in purses are guaranteed, and at the latter \$25,000.



## CURRENT ITEMS.

ED KERRY will train Sadie H., 2:30 1/4.

TEXAS' sporting champion is Alcy Wilkes, 2:17 1/4.

CHARLES MEAL will this season train at Alliance, O.

J. E. GIRARD, Erie, Pa., has bought Hannie, Jr., 2:19 1/4.

T. JACOBS has leased the fair grounds at Lincoln, Neb.

MARTIN has forty youngsters in training at Mendville.

GUINETTE, 2:30 1/4, never paces while jogging on the road.

THE Myrtle Peck combination is wintering in Baltimore.

MAGNOLIA, 2:10, is in Laird Bros., stable, at Mansfield, O.

PRINCE HOGARTH, 2:27 1/4, is now owned by E. Burgess, Findlay, O.

THE dates for the meeting at Hamilton, Mo., are August 28 to 31.

MARIE JANSEN, 2:30 1/4, will be handled by John Gibbs this season.

PACER Budd Debie has passed into the hands of Arthur Bros., Montreal.

TORONTO has formed a new hunt club. Edmund Bristol is the secretary.

BOWDY JOE, the pacer owned in Mexico, Mo., will go through the Grand Circuit.

KEELER, 2:19 1/4, will be campaigned after finishing the season at Independence.

OVER a score of trainers will be located at the La Plata, Mo., track this season.

ALFRED, by ARTHUR, 2:12, out of Anna Dickinson, 2:19 1/4, will be worked this season.

T. C. CALVERT, secretary of the Lima track, is a candidate for the majority of that city.

A SYNDICATE has purchased Billings Park, at Memphis, and will give trotting meetings there.

A HORSE belonging to William Havens, Rushville, Ind., has just died, aged thirty-eight years.

THE Bryan, O., fair association has gone into voluntary liquidation, and will go out of business.

FOOTE BROS., Mexico, Mo., have located at Houston, Texas, and are building the new track there.

ROBERT RUSSELL, 2:19 1/4, the fastest green horse in the west last year, will be out again this season.

WITH a circuit composed of Woodbine, Hamilton and Beltsville Canadians will have some good sport.

HON. JOHN DOWNEY now owns the thoroughbred *Medan*, and is driving him on the Boston boulevard.

At a recent Pittsburg sale Countesspart, 2:30, by Onward, brought \$860, and A. Asher, pacer, trial 2:15 1/4, \$775.

W. B. GIBSON, the popular president of the Toledo Exposition Company, is lying dangerously ill at his home.

CHASBON, Neb., wishes to organize another cow-boy race. A committee has been formed to arrange preliminaries.

DOCK CARROLL, better known as "McCharr," the starter at the Gloucester race track, died March 6, of consumption.

GOVERNOR PATTERSON, by Phil Wilkes, died lately at the farm of J. C. McKelney, in Beaver county, Pennsylvania.

MARCO, 2:24, was sent, February 28, to Ambler Park, near Philadelphia. He will be trained by John E. Turner.

RAYMOND WILKES, 2:19 1/4, has fully recovered from the injury to his foot sustained last season, and is being jogged daily.

JENNY HUBBARD, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, made the first nomination to the stakes of the new association at Independence.

THE Sioux City Driving Park Association will give a four days' harness meeting in June, when \$500 in purses will be given.

MOONIE SALISBURY has bought Don Lowell, 2:30 1/4, by Don Martin, 2:25 1/4, and will campaign him in the east this season.

VENUS, dam of Adonis, 2:19 1/4; Cupid, 2:18, and Lea, 2:27 1/4, is now sold to be Yearling, 2:27 1/4, sire of the dam of Directum, 2:09 1/4.

LOTTIE ROCKEY, 2:19 1/4, proves to be in foul mood to the disappointment of her owner, who expected to have her out this season.

HOTSPUR GIRL, 2:30 1/4, will soon foal to Sidney, and will be bred back to Director. She is owned by Rev. J. R. Hall, St. Henry, O.

M. FOX & SONS, of Baltimore, Md., are about to open a horse exchange and auction bazaar, at their extensive stables in the Monument City.

ABERDEEN BROWN HALL, who was prominently connected with the Vermont Horse-Breeders' Association, died at Brattleboro, Vt., February 22.

J. L. SAPPINGTON, Centralia, Mo., is founding a stud. He owns a stallion by Sultan, out of Astral, 2:18, and one by C. F. Clay, 2:22, dam by Almont.

JENNY W., a three-year-old filly with a record of 2:30, owned by Thomas H. Gould, Newburyport, Mass., ran away, broke her leg and had to be shot.

"NATURE never intended a horse to wear shoes," says a so-called humanitarian in an exchange. How is it about the macadamized roads and paved streets?

COLUMBUS, Neb., has a horse whose get are all possessed of curly coats, manes and tails. This is an interesting case, it is said, of anavism—but to what?

W. A. FLINN, Albion, Mich., has sold to F. G. Ames, Leslie, Mich., the chestnut gelding Billy Russell, 2:34 1/4, by Colonel Russell, dam by Henry's Champion.

GEORGE BOHNER, of Springfield, O., has bought Lady Jane, by Barker Rothschild, dam Fairview, by River Hall 75. She is the dam of some colts that will make her a member of the great brood mare list.

AMONG the sons of Electioneer, Election, foaled in 1879, has eighteen. In the 2:30 list: Antee, foaled in 1879, has seventeen, and Chimes, foaled in 1881, has sixteen.

JUDITH JOHN HOGGINS, Houston, Mo., has purchased a chestnut colt by Electioneer 9199, dam by Jay Bird; second dam by Mambrino Patchen 56, from Elk Hill Farm.

UPWARDS of 300 horses are in training at the Guttenberg track. Many of them will take part in the races at Brooklyn, Sheephead Bay, Morris Park and Saratoga tracks.

A NEW racing association has been formed at Granville, N. Y., with D. J. Rutledge president, Mr. Brodie vice-president, O. S. Simonds treasurer, and W. H. Carlton secretary.

OHIO has 120 tracks holding certificates of membership in the National and American Trotting Associations. New York comes second with 117, Iowa third with 106, and Illinois fourth with 102.

J. M. HILL, Jr., ex-president of the County of Missisquoi Horse-Breeders' association, and one of the best known horsemen in the eastern townships, was recently elected mayor of St. Armand, P. Q.

THE Lansing Driving Club Association will hold its summer meeting during the week commencing August 20. The purses have not yet been arranged, but there will be ten stake races, each worth \$1000.

THE secretary of the state granted a charter to the Memphis Fair and Racing Association March 5. The incorporators are R. B. Snowden, N. C. Perkins, Jr., T. W. White, T. J. Jones and H. McFarland.

COURIER, 2:15 1/4, won more money last season than any other stallion in Kentucky. He won ten first moneys out of seventeen starts; was unplaced but three times; his winnings amounted to \$10,206.66.

THE Nebraska Association of Trotting-Horse Breeders, a state association, will hold its sixth annual meeting on the Omaha fair grounds, Sherman avenue, this year, commencing the first week in September.

SCOTT, WALLACE & EFFERSON, owners of large horse-breeding stables at Julesburg, Colo., are laying out a race-track there and have taken steps to organize a new racing circuit in Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska.

A MATCH race on the ice recently took place at Wolfborough, N. H., between Dr. Cotton's grey mare Lady C. and Dr. Berry's bay mare Mabel W. The former won in straight heats. A second match is talked of.

HIPPOCRACY is largely on the increase in Vienna. The butchers' shops in that capital selling that commodity in 1882 reported the sale of 35,200 horses, or 690 above the total consumption of Breslau, Hamburg and Berlin combined.

C. J. HAMLIN has about decided to start his famous chestnut mare Nightingale, 2:10 1/4, this season, to beat the two-mile record of 4:55, which Greenlander, 2:13, robbed her of last year. He says she can lower it three or four seconds.

TERRE HAUTE has three Dickersons—John, Thomas and William. Mrs. Margaret Dickerson, mother of Thomas and grandmother of the other two, is eighty-four years old and can count eleven living children whose combined ages amount to 600 years.

THE imported thoroughbred stallion Woodland, the property of Milton Young, McOrachiana Farm, died last Saturday from breaking a blood vessel. He was the sire of many prominent winners, including Elizabeth, Lagoon, Walnut and Crackman.

THE records of the race in which Pansy McGregor made her yearling mark have been thoroughly investigated, and it was found that everything in connection with it was done strictly to rule. Therefore the yearling record stands to Pansy's credit.

DR. F. L. GERRARD, of Lodi Hill Stock Farm, has sold his inherited five-year-old bay Wilkes mare to a gentleman in Brooklyn, N. Y., price \$300. She is large and handsome and possesses pure trotting action. Her sire was Glenwood Wilkes, and her dam by Mambrino Wilkes.

THE owner of the champion double team, Ambrose and Zombie, 2:19 1/4, has written the secretary of the New Hampshire Trotting-Horse Breeders' association that he will consider an invitation to exhibit them at the meeting of the association in Manchester next September.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville Jockey Club, March 5, a proposition from Mr. Churchill, owner of Churchill Downs, to renew the lease for three years, with a privilege of three more, was accepted. Colonel Clark will continue to preside at Churchill Downs for the next six years.

THERE was a race on the ice at Freehold, Mich., February 27, in which several horses well known in the vicinity took part. There was a good attendance, and the race was quite a contest, requiring four heats to decide it. Dr. W. D. Cabbage's bay mare finally capturing it, Henry Manwell's bay mare Rattle Williams taking the third heat.

At a sale of trotting stock at Auckland, New Zealand, December 29, the offerings were all two and three-year-olds, and were sold by Judge Heldon or Duke, said to be imported from the United States. The highest figure reached was \$286, for a three-year-old gelding by the former sire. The lowest price was \$100, for a two-year-old. The average price was \$172.

EXPERIMENTS have been made with the dry leaves of the arbutus tree, on account of the scarcity of hay and straw experienced in Europe this year. When green they have a bitter taste, and horses refuse to touch them; but when dry, their instinct leads them to feed willingly upon them. In Turkey horse-chestnuts are ground and used as "food for horses."

THE programs for the Butte and Anaconda race meetings, which commence in Anaconda on July 11 and end in Butte on August 25, giving thirty-five days of racing, fifteen in Anaconda and twenty in Butte, show nearly \$50,000 in purses—\$26,000 in Butte and over \$23,000 in Anaconda. In addition to the purses offered, \$9,000 will be reserved for special races of all kinds.

THERE will be two running meetings at the Point Beese track this year, one in June and one in September, and improvements to cost \$25,000 will be made. A syndicate has leased the Point Beese track from the Philadelphia Driving Park Association for one year, with the privilege of twelve, the driving park association reserving two weeks for trotting meetings. The first meeting will begin June 5 and continue fifteen days. The second meeting, which will also be of fifteen days' duration, will begin the latter part of September.

THE keeper of the Czar's stud has sent to this country for a trainer and driver for a stable of horses in the Grand Duke's stud, and Ralph Granger, of California, is mentioned for the place. The Russian says a thousand dollars will be forwarded to America for traveling expenses and \$125 a month and ten per cent. of the winnings will be paid the driver after he lands in Russia.

M. L. HUNGATE, of Washington county, Indiana, recently lost seven horses by a mysterious disease for which he could find no cause. He was feeding them from the silo. A post mortem showed many of the symptoms of ergot poisoning. This idea, carried out by further investigation, proved correct. Ergot was found in the stomach of one of the horses, and also in the silage.

TO THE cover of George Wilkes, an averaged sized horse, Mother Pearson produced Lumps, a horse which stood only 14 1/2 hands high, while Betterson was 15 1/2, and Monte Christo stood over 16 hands. That size made no difference in the production of speed is evidenced by the fact that they all sired trotters, and those by Lumps will compare favorably in size with the get of his full brother.

THE track in Havenwood, Chicago, known as the Diamond, may be remodeled into a first-class mile track by a company of enthusiastic and wealthy road riders and horse-owners of the city. Public meetings may be held over it, but it will be primarily for pleasure and recreation. It is just sufficiently far out of the city to afford a charming drive in reaching it, and will probably become highly popular.

SECRETARY CROSS, of the Minnesota State Agricultural Association, and Secretary Shaw, of the Twin City Jockey Club, were in consultation to-day in regard to the St. Paul running meeting of 1894. A date will be set to-morrow which will not conflict with the St. Louis and Chicago meetings. Owners of over 400 horses now at the races in the south have announced their intention of bringing their flyers to St. Paul. The meeting there will last thirty days, and \$50,000 in purses will be hung up.

WHEN the glands are observed to swell in distemper horses commence applying warm poultices. This line of treatment is preferable to fomentations, as the latter are not infrequently followed by a chill, retarding necessarily the recuperative process. A little mustard or camphor ointment may be rubbed over the surface before applying the poultice. The latter may be kept warm by either encompassing it with hot cotton batting or keeping it saturated with water as hot as can be safely applied.

THE Harry O'Fallon gelding, O'Connell, is quietly being tipped as a winner of the Toboggan Stakes. O'Connell showed that he had more than ordinary speed at the distance last fall when he made Wab Jim lie down at Guttenberg. He comes by his speed honestly, as his dam is by Pegasus, full brother to Mamie Grey, the dam of Domino, Correlation, Lady Reel and Ten Stripes. O'Connell is in at 112 lb in the Toboggan Stakes, and Wab Jim at 120 lb, but unless the son of Harry O'Fallon can race to record time it is not altogether likely that he will win.

At the time Ormonde was winning one of the great classic races, solemn service was progressing in Winchester Cathedral, and the Dean sat enthroned, when a telegram was handed to him. He opened it and cast his eyes up to heaven in dire perplexity. It ran thus: "Ormonde has won." Who was Ormonde, and what has he won? Valiant races and such like minor lights were consulted. It was discovered that the telegram had been sent to Mr. Dean, a trainer at Winchester, but as it was addressed, "Dean, Winchester," it was handed to the Dean.

On June 24, 1893, Leland Stanford was buried at Palo Alto. Mer chant, governor, senator, continental railway pioneer, founder of great universities, this eminent Californian was followed to the grave by a spontaneous concourse of people who truly deplored his death. Congress could not pass resolutions at that time because it was not in session, but three months later the senate set apart a day for addresses to which nobody listened. The house waited until February 13, 1894, before supplementing the action of the senate. Then Messrs. Tracey, Hillborn, Shibley, Blair, Wheeler, Pickler, Bowers, Cantelini and Lord addressed ten congressmen.

OF much practical importance is M. Pelletier's description of how the seat of lameness in the horse can be diagnosed by the stride the animal takes with the affected limb. He states that the stride of the lame leg, as compared with the opposite sound one, is short or long in proportion as the seat of lameness is high or low—in the shoulder or in the foot. In cases where the seat of lameness exists in the knee or hock, or thence upward, the stride of the lame leg is shorter than that of the sound one, while in lameness of the fetlock, pastern, or foot, the lame leg takes a longer stride than the sound limb. In what he calls "medium" lameness—which includes splints, speedy-cuts, etc.—the stride will be about equal in the sound and sound legs.

At the coming spring stallion show, to be held under the auspices of the Agricultural and Arts Association of Toronto, March 28 and 29, 1894, is given a prize for thoroughbreds. The prize for the hackneys are in three sections—with those foaled previous to 1891, those foaled in 1891, and those foaled subsequent to January 1, 1892, while the Prince of Wales' prize is given in the sweepstakes for best hackney, any age. The standard-bred roadsters are in two sections—those foaled previous and subsequent to January 1, 1891, and the Ontario Trotting and Pacing Breeders' Association offers a gold medal for the best standard-bred roadster of any age. The other classes are the carriage, Suffolk, Percheron and Clydesdales, imported and Canadian bred.

GOODWIN BROS. have sent out a revised list of odds on the Brooklyn handicap. Lampighter, Clifford and Sir Walter are equal favorites at ten to one. Ajax and Biscuit are at twelve to one. Leonard and Sport are at fifteen, and the others from twenty-five to one hundred to one. Lampighter at ten, Don Alonso at twenty-five and Baseline at forty, are all being played, while Diablo, Charade, Henry of Navarre and Leonawell, of the outside division, are being nibbled at. The odds against Yo Tamblee have been reduced to thirty and those against Dr. Rice to fifteen. Carlehead, though only burdened with 130 lb. stands at one hundred to one. If he is as good as his owner said he was some little time ago, here is a great chance for some one to make a fortune.

THERE are altogether too many geldings on many farms. Mares are, in every respect, as good for work, and will lose hardly a month in the year producing a colt that will make something above the cost of raising it, if fairly well treated. The amount of profit from selling the colt will depend much upon the judgment and economy with which he is raised, and this does not mean in starving him, but in feeding a ration adapted to his growth. The main point, however, in making a profit out of the colt, is to put him on the market with a sleek coat on him. He must be fairly fat, and with all the loose, long hairs cut off, and the sunburn brown removed by stabling, blanketing and rubbing. A little extra rubbing before selling will put dollars in your pocket.



## OUR EASTERN LETTER.

THE HORSEMAN BUREAU,  
107 Mohawk Building, 160 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City, March 4, 1894.

THIS snow, as usual, left behind it a sea of slush, and, as in former times, Central Park was again badly affected by the change. It was the unanimous verdict of those who attempted to drive through the park on Sunday that there is not as bad a road within ten miles of the metropolis as either the east or west driveway. Carriage after carriage, more especially if they contained ladies, turned back from the Fifty-ninth street entrance, and the most of the light wagons were headed towards the boulevard, those who wanted to step their horse having to get above One Hundred and Tenth street. Here Sixth and Seventh avenues were in excellent condition, the first being in the best shape we have noticed it since last autumn. The park commissioners should at once take some steps to put the park roadways in some sort of shape. Instead of being as they should be—the best and the best kept roads in the city—they are positively the worst, and it does not make any difference whether it is the drainage or the road-bed or the dressing material which is to blame; the fact remains that in damp weather or after snow the drives are impassable. Such a condition is altogether at variance with the general character of the park.

Up at Fleetwood things are beginning to look like spring. On Sunday a few of the members made their first trip of the season, and a few of the old guard were also present. We noticed J. C. De La Vergne, H. Ziegler, General Jacob Bala and H. R. Murray. The latter had in hand a chestnut and a brown, which he bred and broke himself. They are of the Morgan type and by the old Morgan horse, Charlie Allen. Somewhat extensive alterations, repairs and improvements are contemplated for Fleetwood this season. Secretary Mason and president MacMillan paid a visit to the track a few days ago and made arrangements for operations to begin at once. The track will be fenced anew at a cost of about \$500, and sixty-five new box-stalls will be built, forty to replace those which were burned last fall, and twenty-five new ones to meet the extra demand. This will raise the total number of boxes to about 300, but it is feared that these will not be sufficient to supply all comers, for the indications at present are that at least twenty trainers will be located at the track this year, which is a larger number than ever marked in any previous season. The driving club has decided not to give a spring meeting, but to mass all their energies on the Grand Circuit fixture, making it a greater success than ever.

The New Suburban Driving Club has not yet selected a site for its clubhouse. A few days ago ten or a dozen of the members met at Cress's Hotel to discuss the prospects, and it was finally determined to lease a house for the present year, and in the meantime to look out for some suitable spot and then build a clubhouse. It is thought that this could be done within twelve months and that such a course will prove more satisfactory, because the clubhouse can be built according to the latest and most approved plans, and all the elegance and comfort necessary supplied. It would take almost as long to alter, re-arrange and decorate an old house to meet the wants of the club. This promises that the new establishment will be very "swell" indeed.

Notwithstanding the sloppy going a good number of familiar faces were noticed on the avenue, and some sharp work was done last Sunday. John Quinn had a lively brush with a friend who drove a black mare and got the worst of it. Andy Garfield had out a St. Gothard colt, and W. E. Parson, Jr., had Commercial Traveller. Isside Cushman went up to Fleetwood with his chestnut colt by Nelson, and Fred Abers took a spin behind a high-stepping mare. Philip Brander, Fred Gerken, Barry Goodwin, Isaac Berger, Captain Jack Custer and Fred Dietz were all in line, and D. O. Wright gave everyone a taste who wanted it with his fast brown gelding, which has no record, but can beat 2:35. J. W. Horner drove his chestnut stallion Woodman, and H. R. McAllister had a stylish pair of bay colts. Fred Van Dorne drove the brown gelding Barney Fagan, 2:37, and C. Denton the bay mare Mollie, 2:35. Lawrence N. Fuller and J. C. R. Edwards were, of course, to be seen. Colonel Lawrence Kip and Shepherd Knapp drove through the park, and P. N. Miller took his usual airing. Captain McDonald drove a pair, while Harry Noble was behind Harry H., 2:30; Dr. Tinker behind Dr. T. and E. D. Slater took their daily spin. E. S. Stokes drove Toppy, 2:35; A. L. Meade, Angoy, 2:32, and John Warner a sorrel gelding. Monte Dickinson, W. F. Doerr, Henry Zahn, Frank Work, Judge Whitehead and C. Y. Wemple were all in the swim.

When the representatives of the driving clubs of Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore met some little time ago to complete arrangements and form a schedule of inter-city road horse races, the Parkway Driving Club, of Brooklyn, through its president, Frank D. Cramer, said it might be counted in as agreeing to anything that was done. Relying upon this representation, the members went ahead and formed the circuit. Last week a general meeting of the Parkway Driving Club members was held and it was then decided not to endorse the president's statement. Consequently the Parkway Driving Club has been dropped from the inter-city circuit list, but the races will take place just the same. The triangular contests between the Fleetwood, Belmont and Meadowbrook horses will be just as interesting as though Parkway was included.

The trotters sent by Matthew Riley to Lynn Bros., Chilton, O., for training, are Clayton, Reference, Captain Walker, Balmey and Harrier.

Work on the new steeplechase course at Sheepshead Bay track is progressing whenever weather will permit. Frank Clark, who is in charge of the work, says that the horses, which race over the new course, will have to be able to jump, or they will come to grief. The obstacles will be firmly put together and the races will be genuine cross-country events. Many of the so-called steeplechases have been over courses dotted here and there with alleged fences, through which the first horse blundered and the rest galloped; but at Sheepshead Bay the spectators will see horses either jump or fall.

It is authoritatively announced that after all W. H. McCarthy will not train for H. S. Henry this year. McCarthy agreed to take charge of the Penn Valley stable at a salary of \$500 a year, beginning March 1, but when it came to signing the contract there was some misunderstanding and the parties parted.

## METROPOLIS AND VICINITY.

All who go out in light road rigs hunger and thirst for the speed-way. It is the talk of the trotting horse town, and everything that concerns it is rolled as a sweet morsel in the mouths of the gossipers. The trotting brigade is far-reaching, and numbers many soldiers in the corners of the thoroughbred men, among them J. H. Bradford, treasurer of the Coney Island Jockey Club. The noted Hambletonian stallion Dexter Bradford was named after Henry's lamented brother. Dr. Secretary W. C. Whitney likes the light-harness horse, and James H. Keene was an owner and fancier out in California.

A veteran Orange county horseman was in town the other day, and, as usual with the old-timer, arranged the would-be turf re-

porter for errors of omission and commission. Even the versatile W. T. Porter, York's tall son, came in for a share of criticism on account of his flowery description of Old Abdallah, which pictured him with round barrel, wide hips, deep thighs and gaskins well let down. But the veteran says Abdallah's form did not tally with the pen picture. He was flat-ribbed and rather slab-sided, with narrow rump, high hips, slim tail and light quarters.

The sturdy old squire Dr. Minchin, of Groton, corroborates this recollection of Abdallah, and adds: "Looking at him from the rear he did not fill the eye, but led out to bridle he was grand, and his fore-hand was superb. Moreover, Abdallah was not the trotter his hero worshippers try to make out. He never saw the day that he could trot in 2:05, and it is quite questionable if his son, Hambletonian, could do much better."

Dean Sage, of Albany, N. Y., has bought Ruth Wilkes, 2:17½, for a roadster. She is now in trainer A. J. Russell's stables on the Albany road. Island Park will again have racing as in days of yore, when Captain R. W. Hunt and John Mack presided over its affairs. By the way, John Mack married a popular actress the other day. The meeting will be in line with Central New York Circuit, and will be managed by a reliable citizen of Troy, in whom horsemen and the public have the warmest confidence.

The black gelding Russell H., by Antenor, Jr., bred by Merrill Staples, of Granville, N. Y., was accidentally killed in sleighing last week on the road between Troy and Lansingburg. While his owner, George S. Force, of West Troy, was jogging him a trio of sleigh riders came sweeping along in an opposite direction and the shaft of one of the sleighs pierced Russell H.'s breast, causing him to bleed to death. He had no record, but could trot in 2:25, and cost Mr. Force \$1200 in purchasing him from Smith Harlow a year ago. Mr. Force refused \$500 for the horse a short time ago.

A sale of horses bred in Virginia and the west was held March 5 by W. D. Grand, in this city. M. Harrison, of the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, gave the top price, \$1250, for a pair of Hackney mares, and J. Pattison took a gray mare at \$625. Ross, a brown mare, and Red Jacket, a chestnut gelding, were taken at \$400 and \$450 respectively, and the balance of the consignment fetched good prices.

## NEW SUGGESTIONS.

Nothing has yet been arranged as to racing at the New York State Fair. "Lin" Panther, who has charge of this department, has made out the list, as usual, for approval of the president, John B. Dutcher, upon whose decision the matter depends. The president takes as much interest in racing as any man in the state, so it is to be expected that the racing feature will not be interfered with.

The track at Buffalo is a busy place these days. C. J. Hamlin has fifty-three horses in training, and fast work has been begun by his old guard. Robert J. Nightingale and Fantasy are moving in merry style. The pacer Merry Chimes, who took his record of 2:14½ in his first public race, will be campaigned again this season, and is expected to add one more to the 2:10 list of his sire. Rex American and Heir-at-Law have finished their stud engagements and have gone into active preparation for their grand circuit engagements. Tanny Bug, the two-year-old pacer by Chimes that last year beat 2:20 some seconds, and Charming Chimes, who has not yet been seen out in public, are considered the speediest of the three-year-old division. There are many other horses in the track, and Buffalo should send out more winners in the big circuits than ever this year.

James Harrison has twelve of J. E. McDonald's horses in training at Sheepshead Bay. The old gelding, Chesapeake, has been fired and blistered again, and should pull off a race or two this season.

Ed Odell, who moved from Mobile last spring and established himself in a stable at the Parkway Driving Club's track, has rented a fine place just outside the gate of Belmont Park, Philadelphia, where he has fifteen box-stalls and four acres of paddocks. He will take possession in the course of a few days and will install ten trotters and pacers in his new quarters. Among the recent additions to his string are Lord Albert and the pacer Billy Dobman. The latter made a successful campaign last year winning six out of seven starts, and taking a record of 2:15½ at Bowling Green, Ky.

It is reported that Director and Pansy will be the chief special attractions at Buffalo this season. A contemporary says that Director's owner is considering a proposition which provides for the champion's residence in New York next winter and in the spring of 1895.

George Star is expected to visit this city soon and make arrangements for handling one or two fast campaigners owned in New York.

Marcus Daly is expected in this city in a day or two. When he arrives he will journey to Moonmouth and there, with trainer Byrnes, select the two best year-olds which will race in the Daily select this year.

About 1881 or 1882 Mr. Kilgore found Pilot Chief, at Morrisstown, N. J., purchased him for \$200, and took him to Woodstown, N. J., where he has been a sire of some speed. He was foaled in 1871, sire Clark Chief, dam old Lady (dam of Little Miss, 2:29½, and Charley Friel (pacer), 2:15½), by Captain Walker. He has some speed himself, as he showed when in good shape; since he has been at Woodstown has shown a quarter in 34 seconds. He is twenty-three years old now, and was sold recently by auction for \$24 to Henry Roblin, of Woodstown, N. J.

The prospects of holding the State Fair at Erie, Pa., this fall have been brightened by the recent negotiations between a number of Kentucky horsemen and the Scott estate for the Algeria Stud Farm. The executive committee of the State Fair association came to Erie, and with the organization had secured a promise of the use of the Algeria Stud Farm for State Fair purposes. The State Fair association had about concluded to accept Erie when their representative at Erie was notified of the negotiations with the Kentucky horsemen. The blue-grass horsemen, in case they take the home of the famous stallion Bayon d'Or, will use the farm for breeding purposes only.

The speeding on the ice this winter and the rivalry that existed among the horsemen in Syracuse, N. Y., will probably lead to the organization of a gentlemen's driving club in that city.

Dr. F. G. Giddings, of Thomhill, near Toronto, Ont., has been in New York seeking a high-class thoroughbred stallion for the purpose of getting saddlers and hunters.

The Tennessee pacer Complex, 2:16½, has wintered well and will be fit to lower his mark.

Deceit, sire of Masco, 2:04, is thirty-one years old. Iowa, Missouri, Illinois and Texas are the only states which have over 1,000,000 horses each.

A kindergarten track covered with shingles the entire distance of one-sixteenth of a mile is being built at the Greenland breeding farm on which to train the colts by Waddingham and Redwood.

The first foal of the year at the Saginaw Stock Farm is a bay filly by Rockbridge, 2:29 (brother to Lockheart, 1:37), dam Splinkana (sister to Rock, two-year-old pacer record, 2:29½), by Splink. It was foaled February 8.

Lorenzo Current, now living with his grandfather, Abram Current, near Sparta, N. J., is authority on colts breaking. A day or so after his colts see light Lorenzo leads them around with small halters he makes for them. From old collars he manufactures small ones to suit the fillies. Other pieces of harness are made in

like manner. He has also constructed a light cart to which he attaches his young team. At odd spells he can be seen moving about the country with his span of "rats." When the colts are full grown they work them right along without a hitch. Lorenzo says this is the only right way to break colts.

A month ago C. H. Nelson sold three road horses for \$1000. The Oakley race-track, near Cincinnati, is being put into shape for early racing.

Old Chester Park still remains popular among the old trainers. There are at present about fifty horses quartered at that track, awaiting the opening of the season.

Frank Caton will start for Russia in a few days, taking with him Travesty, by Harold, and Alvin, 2:11.

Secretary J. G. Hickox, of Bowling Green, O., will place his black stallion Storm, 2:39½, by Balletin, brother to Dumas, 2:18½, in the hands of Dr. Small to be trained this season.

That horses have double seems evident from the fact that a rose mare, said to be Toledo Girl, 2:14, has been traded about Cleveland for the past six months, while the genuine article still munches hay at the stable of her owner, William Cottrell, Mount Clemens, Mich. The counterfeit so nearly resembles the daughter of Monarch, Jr., however, that on careful scrutiny by her former owner and groom neither dared say positively it was or was not his old favorite.

Calvo, by Rumor, has been sold to European parties. The pacer mare Flora Temple, 2:16½, has a filly by Monardel, 2:25.

Ballona, 2:19½, the mare that Budd Doble purchased, may come nearer his great expectations of this season.

Bennett Brook, Brockport, N. Y., has bought Valid, 2:17½, whose record was made as a three-year-old.

William Deehan, of Portland, Me., has secured of F. H. Danforth, La Grange, his fine mare by Golden Rod, dam a Knox mare, at a low price.

The first foal of the season at Eldon Farm, Ky., is a black filly by Dark Night, dam Lizzie Perrin, by Warden (son of Belmont and Waterwitch); second dam Annie C., by Mashroon Patchen.

Catherine Layburn, 2:20, may be sent to Tom Settles, Falls Mills, Va., and trained this season.

R. N. Bashin, mayor of Salt Lake City, has been looking around amongst the horses in the blue-grass region.

M. S. Bangham, Stamford, Ky., who bought the bay mare Nancy Carr, 2:25, for \$500, has re-sold her at an advance of \$100 to E. D. Pendleton, Norfolk, Va.

Ice racing is well patronized, in Canada especially, and so much interest is taken in it that it might be desirable to have some control established over it, so as to make its results of record value.

Lone Pine is the registered name of Paola (the brother of Palo Alto) that has a rejected record of 2:29½.

Allie Drake, twenty-six years old, is in foal to Ullian (son of Artillery and Kitty Patchen). She was sired by Alexander's Norman, and is the dam of Norman Medium, 2:20, and Allie Addison, 2:28½.

The dam of Chapman, 2:19½, is alive at the age of twenty-seven years.

Arlene, 2:25, by Noble Harold, has been sold to go to Russia. S. C. Giddings has booked a mare by Crawford, 2:26, dam by Hull, to Hal Breden, 2:29½.

A. Laux, Fredonia, N. Y., has lost by lung fever the stallion Black Wilkes, by Wilkie Collins, out of Josie Eaton, by Erickson. He was twelve years old, had a record of 2:27, and was sold by General Howard for \$600.

General Russell A. Alger has purchased the grey gelding Green-corn, 2:26½, and will drive him on the road in Michigan.

Masco's boots look as clean as polished brass after his having been jogged bare-footed at the Buffalo covered track for the last three months.

It is quite evident as a result of the experience of eastern tracks that racing cannot prosper without the powerful aid of the press. Lynwood will be sent to John A. Goldenboth.

Uss Wilkes, 2:25, is being driven in this city by Colonel I. H. Farns.

Emory Miller, of Alliance, O., is retiring from horse breeding. Miss Wilkes, 2:29½, dropped a colt by All St., 2:29½. She was driven to sleigh up to the date of foaling, February 18. She has had three foals, carrying the first 328 days, the second 363 days and the third 331 days.

Dr. J. Pierth, of Glenhull, has lost by death the Bacon's Ethan Allen mare, Kitty F., dam of Banner Boy, 2:29½.

William Penman, the trainer, will remove from Utica, Mich., to Windsor, Ont.

Hermit, 2:16½, will be driven to lower his pacer mark this season.

J. McGregor, Brimston's Corners, Ont., has sold a pair of high actors to Lord Aberdeen. They are the second pair he has sent to vice-regal stables.

George W. Bixby has bought Maggie T., 2:18½, to take the place of Sea King.

Leicester, 2:17½, will start in the New England races. C. S. King, Lima, O., drives F. H. Fox, 2:24, and Red Cloud, 2:19½, to pole.

Lawrence Orrman is sick at his home in Louisville, Ky. Turk Franklin, 2:16½, and Orr Dick, 2:10½, are driven together by Frank H. Burke in San Francisco.

The National Trotting association recognizing the growth of the trotting interest in Canada has appointed Joseph White, of Montreal, as supervisor.

Bangor, Me., would like to entice, by giving a bonus, C. H. Nelson to remove there.

The Forbes Farm trotters will be trained at Franklin Park, Sangus, this season.

A. H. Moore is a graduate (in medicine) and W. S. Robert, Jr., is an undergraduate at Harvard.

Mark Constock says: "If your horses are bad-tempered, the blood of the Arab will make them docile."

Ika, by Smuggler, is still a great favorite with Colonel Russell, though she is killed and decrepit. In her heyday she was fair and fast, able to trot in 2:30, and was driven by Hiram Woodruff.

Twelve years ago Winston Newark gentlemen met at 5 Commerce street and organized the Mutual Driving Association of Newark. The organization grew out of the want of the driving public of Newark and vicinity for an association which would present the best facilities for the training and developing of the trotting horse, not alone for track purposes, but for road use. The first year the horses numbered about thirty. At the end of the second year the membership had increased to ninety and the number of horses to sixty. At the close of last season the members numbered 180. The twelfth annual meeting was held recently in the club parlors, 810 Broad street. The treasurer's report revealed a most extensive state of affairs. The finances of the association have been in the hands of C. P. Canfield since the organization twelve years ago. The treasury is in a better condition this year than ever. The old officers were re-elected: President, N. W. Chandler; vice-presidents, Moses Head and M. O. P. Dolph, M. D.; secretary, Alexander T. Benedict; treasurer, C. P. Canfield.

Hon. Charles Curtis, a representative in the present congress from the state of Kansas, was for seven years of his boyhood a



professional jockey. Representative Curtis often regales his colleagues in the house with stories of his adventures in the saddle. Harry Haylock will go to Little Rock this week instead of New Orleans to meet J. R. Cushing, who wants to engage the well-known Canadian jockey for this season. Haylock has been asked to pilot a probable starter in the Queen's plate, and he will arrange with Mr. Cushing so that he can return for the Ontario Jockey Club spring meeting.

Among the mares to be bred to His Highness this year is Louise, the dam of Prince George.

An English newspaper printed the following: "George Frederick, the famous horse which won the Derby in England as far back as 1874, has just changed hands in a well-known sale-yard in London for the sum of £7, at which price he was purchased by a bookmaker, who proposes to utilize his last remaining days. It seems almost a pity that some benevolent racing man does not start a retreat for equine celebrities which have passed their prime, so as to preserve them from being buried between the shafts of a London cab, or worse still, from the fate of George Frederick." This is all right, but for the fact that George Frederick has been wintering in Montreal, and is now in the stable of Mr. Searnam, of Waterloo, who will breed twenty brood mares to the famous and not yet defunct son of Marsyas, who carried the all-scorer Crawford silk home first in the Derby of twenty years ago.

A dispatch from London says that the executive committee of the recently reorganized National Anti-Gambling League has approved the draft of the bill against the publication of betting news and sporting tips, which is to be introduced in the House of Commons immediately after the commencement of the session in March. The movement is influentially supported, and its promoters believe that the bill will become a law without material amendment. The following is the clause relating to the press: "If anyone publishes or causes to be published in any newspaper, book, pamphlet or other publication any tip, betting odds or other information or advice as to betting or wagering upon any contingency whatever, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable, if convicted on indictment, to imprisonment with or without hard labor for a term not exceeding three months or to a fine not exceeding £100 or to both imprisonment and fine, and if convicted on summary conviction to imprisonment with or without hard labor for a term not exceeding one month or to a fine not exceeding £20, or both imprisonment and fine."

The game, good gelding Banquet has withered most satisfactorily. When one comes to examine him closely it is seen that there are very few horses that will stand picking to pieces so well as he. He excels in all the points that horsemen deem necessary to make the perfect racing machine, and therefore outstrip all competitors. For a gelding he has wonderfully developed arms and second thighs, and has grand, clean legs and the best of feet.

The Duke of Gloucester is receiving a good deal of attention at the hands of the ministers in New Jersey. One recently said: "The moral and religious people of New Jersey believe Thompson, of Gloucester, to be largely responsible for the series of stigmas recently fastened upon this state. When the church led the uprising last year he scornfully called the reformers 'the dominies and the women.' Although the righteous people do not desire his unseating unless it be lawful, their triumph is embittered as long as McKean is conspicuous on important occasions at the capital, outshining the legislators and seemingly as defiant as ever." They all seem to have a gift of the same kind of gab as in New Jersey.

Ed Cogswell, of Concord, says that Newflower, 2:20½, lately pulled him faster than he ever rode to sleigh before. He will be sent to Mr. Cogswell after making a short season in the stud. Big F, 2:18½, now in Mr. Cogswell's stable, has just been shod, after a three months' rest.

Virgil Wright, of Virgil, foaled a chestnut filly on Washington's Birthday by imp. Whiskey Jacket. This is the first foal by that sire, he having made his first season in the McGrathlands stud last year.

Peter Webber sold his stable at auction, February 22. The only horse which brought over \$500 was Captain Coster, sold to W. H. Noyes for \$500.

A. W. Crawford, Oreston, Cal., has purchased Valadore from B. S. Fallon and Martin Vintner.

Several mares belonging to Mr. Ruppert and others have arrived at Cliff Lawn, Ky., to be bred to Danville Dismont. Three others are expected from Kentucky next week.

A full sister to Duke Stevens was foaled at T. Fisher's ranch in Santa Clara county, Cal., on January 20.

Dr. Ross contradicts one or two stories about Ormonds. In the first place the great horse was never raised in the Argentine country. The nearest approach to it was when Senator Boon had him exhibited at the races in order to satisfy the hundreds who wanted to see him. Secondly, the fact that he was stable in a hotel and badly looked after was made of white cloth. His owner had a palatial box built for him of concrete, some twenty feet high and more than twenty feet square. There was a room next door in which his chief groom slept, with a sliding panel so arranged by his bed that he could take a look at his charge at any hour of the night. Besides North there were three attendants to look after Ormonds' comfort so that he was not doing badly, even for a \$25,000 horse.

William Steele claims the following racing colors: Tartan, yellow sleeves and cap. These used to be Lord Edgismore's colors on the other side of the Atlantic. Mr. Steele writes: "Please claim the colors for me. I am sure I will never knowingly do anything to disgrace them. If I live I hope to make them as well known here as they were in the days of Van Trump and the Flying Dutchman."

Frank Williams, Brandon, Vt., who gave Tom Gillig his early schooling, is now breaking yearlings for Forest Park Stock Farm.

#### VISIONS AND CONTRADICTIONS.

A valued adherent of *The Horseman* writes from Elmira, N. Y.: "We have formed a new association here and named it Hurlick, Filkins & Hayt; the track and grounds formerly known as the Maple Avenue Athletic Association Park. The new society is incorporated as a stock company under the title of the Maple Avenue Racing and Fair Association with the following officers: President, John W. Houston; vice-president, H. C. Hayt; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Hight; directors, John W. Houston, W. H. Hight, H. C. Hayt, Charles E. Hurlick and George Hayt. The new association will give meetings on the following dates: June 8 to 8, July 10 to 10, September 3 to 3, with \$10,000 in purses. Henry Filkins, of Syracuse, whose death you no doubt have noticed, died quite suddenly. He had been ailing for several years and submitted to an operation February 28. He was thought to be improving, but a sudden change for the worse resulted in his death. He leaves a multitude of friends to mourn his loss."

One of our friends writes from Barre, Vt.: "Burlington, Vt., had a good meeting over their mile kite track on the ice. The races were all good, but there was a cold, owing to the soft condition of the ice. During the open race on March 1 a few of the Burlington horsemen were observed in the vicinity of the judges' stand trying to console each other. They looked sad. Now it leaks out

that they planned to tap the pool-bank; had hired Richard Lambert for the occasion and paid his entrance fee, but the fleet Richard failed to arrive, and they are now scheming to economize in personal expenses instead of looking for profitable investments for their expended winnings. Starters in the above race were Edson Allen, Peter Cooper and Ordway. The latter won in straight heats. Best time, 2:30. Peter Cooper second, Edson Allen third."

#### WINTER RACING.

At Concord, N. H., February 27, a very interesting winter meeting was brought off. A large crowd assembled to witness the sport, more people paying at the gates than at any time this winter. The first event was a match race for \$100 between the black gelding L. K. C. and the black mare Lilla W. Both the horses are recent acquisitions by their owners, and the race grew out of some friendly banter as to their respective merits. The original stake was \$500, but as interest increased and the day drew near it grew and grew until the thousand dollar mark was reached. The gelding won as he pleased, the mare never getting near enough to him to make it interesting. The best time for the half-mile was 1:24. The race for oats brought out a field of four and resulted in a slashing contest, three horses having at the end of the start beat two beats apiece; the seventh heat was trotted amid the greatest excitement which was sustained until Lady Walcott forced Wilkes Slaughter off his feet and won the race right at the wire. Reindeer was third. The first six heats were trotted at a variation of only 1/4 seconds. Best time for the half mile, 1:30.

At Burlington, Vt., February 28, the second day's racing was a greater success in the way of attendance than the first. In the 2:30 class Phyllis won in three straight heats. Best time, 2:24½. In the 2:35 class Dues (G. J. Monopole) won, Split Ear (W. H. How regan, Haverhill) taking the third heat. Best time, 2:30. In the free-for-all (H. P. Brownell) won, with Denials (J. N. Oliver) second.

The ice races closed with a large attendance. Two races were on the program, the 2:50 class and the free-for-all. In the former Chees (G. P. Wilder, Whitehall), won in three straight heats. Nine horses had been entered for the last race, but only three started. Edson Allen was the favorite in his class, but proved not to be in it. In the first heat he was almost distanced. A large percentage of the purses of the meeting have been taken by the Whitehall and Concordville horses. The meeting has been very successful.

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

At Montreal, March 1, the track was soft and sloppy. The trotting men were determined to have their sport, however, and every one estimated Mark Taylor's spirit. The five-mile race excited much interest. It was for a small purse—\$100—and resulted thus: Milley won; P. F. Tom second; Modine B. third; Tom S. fourth; John H. fifth; Doctor draws. Time, 12:15. At the finish it looked like a team race, it was so close. The special race was another spirited one. The first and second horses ascended all the way, and at the finish it almost looked like a dead heat. It was decided, however, that by a nose Lakewood won in the deciding heat. Lady Queen took the third heat. Time, 2:43, 2:43, 2:44 and 2:44½.

At Barrie, Ont., a large crowd was in attendance February 28, the first day. In the 2:40 class, Ben Hur, entered by J. Fleming, Toronto, won; Joe Cameron (G. May, Toronto) second, and one estimated Mark Taylor's spirit. The five-mile race excited much interest. It was for a small purse—\$100—and resulted thus: Milley won; P. F. Tom second; Modine B. third; Tom S. fourth; John H. fifth; Doctor draws. Time, 12:15. At the finish it looked like a team race, it was so close. The special race was another spirited one. The first and second horses ascended all the way, and at the finish it almost looked like a dead heat. It was decided, however, that by a nose Lakewood won in the deciding heat. Lady Queen took the third heat. Time, 2:43, 2:43, 2:44 and 2:44½.

The races which were unfinished at Cornwall a couple of weeks ago on account of bad weather, were resumed February 27. The 2:30 race was an exciting contest between Mr. Howard's Dan C. and Thomas Kerr's (Parson's Point) D. W. C. The former won in three straight heats. D. McDonald's Sandy was third. Six horses trotted in the race. About 200 people witnessed the race.

The Hamilton ice races commenced February 27. The ice was in bad condition. In the 2:44 race Pettition won in three straight heats. Time, 2:27, 2:26½, 2:26½. In the slow local George F. and Jupiter each won two heats, and the race was postponed till the next day, when Jupiter (entered by P. Filman) won a third heat; time, 2:40½, 2:40½, 2:41, 2:41½. In the 2:35 class of the four heats trotted February 28 Pettition won two and Royal Prince two, the best time being 2:28. Only one heat was required to finish the race, and this was taken next day by Pettition, who won, 2:24, 2:24, 2:24. A new track was laid March 1. The named race took place February 28. Vanant won the first heat and King Wilkes the next three. Best time 2:44.

The three-year-olds put up a good race. A. Anderson's St. George being first, James Burgess' Domino second and William Gowan's W. G. third. Best time, 2:37½. The free-for-all, purse \$200, brought out four entries. Ben B., owned by W. Moore, Ottawa, and Simmie, owned by J. Bombough, Bedford, each took a heat, Sunday (A. Brown, Dundas) being third and Royal Prince (B. Irwin, Chicago) being fourth. The race on March 2 was unfinished. The wear on the ice began to tell on the new track, and in the afternoon the horses were racing over floating ice.

Sir Harry, by Harry Wilkes, was defeated by J. Kinney's Pettition at Hamilton, Ont., February 27, in 2:27, 2:26½, 2:26½, on sloppy ice. Pettition is said to be Grate, 2:16½.

At Midland, February 28, Marion C., by Rampart, owned by A. Currie, of Halifax, and driven by Jas. Currie, won both the 2:30 class and the free-for-all; the fast mare, Maud D., owned by Captain William Lawrence, Midland, was second in the free-for-all. Best time, 2:30. Joe, owned by Captain Thomas Lawrence, Midland, was second in the 2:30 class.

A Snowden's Archie won the race at Merrie's Pond, Sackville, N. B., February 28. E. Ayer's Kitty All Right winning the second heat.

At Pictou, February 28, the 2:40 race was won by H. T. Sutherland's Rachel P., driven by Duncan Cummings, after C. L. Hood's Appellant, driven by Peter Carrell, had won the two first heats; the best time was announced as 2:28. Nellie Bly was the other starter. The local race, Friday, was won by J. Lewis' Jennie B. and D. McDonald's Lilly second, T. Moulter's Bashaw Maid third.

At Cole's Island, N. B., seven heats were necessary to decide a race recently. Alex. Morris won the first heat, Maud S. the second. Red Cloud the third, Red Prince the sixth and Cleopatra the fourth, sixth and seventh heats and race. They evidently could not have been trotting under National Trotting Association rules or Red Prince would not have won his heat.

At Hampton, N. B., February 28 and 29, Johnny Dick won, capturing the fourth, fifth and sixth heats, the first being dead between him and Nellie T. The latter won the second heat, and Rigan the third. Johnny Dick and Nellie T. also competed in the free-for-all, which was won by Black Morris, after Sandy Morris won the first heat.

At Warkworth, Ont., March 1, Bowdy Boy won the open race in three straight heats. In the 2:40 class W. C. Chatterbox's

Potter won the first heat, but dropped to the rear in the next heats and was distanced in the fifth. S. Curry's Black Bass won the second, third and seventh heats; S. Cook's Lady Watson the fifth and sixth. In the named race S. A. Twelvey's Bob Marshall won. The track was in fair condition.

At Montreal, February 28, a number of colts by Manoeuvre were disposed of at public auction, bidding was slow and money seemingly scarce. Muscat, out of Cambridge Queen, brought \$600; Benjamin Manoeuvre went to Mr. Paiton at \$250; Charles Manoeuvre, a yearling, was taken for \$175, while Agatha was bought by the same person for \$300. J. O'Connor got Cordelia Manoeuvre at \$250, and the yearling, Corbetta Manoeuvre, went to George Jones for \$100. Carrie Manoeuvre, Hob Manoeuvre and Bethel Manoeuvre found new owners at \$75, \$120 and \$100 respectively, and the two last ones on the list did not elicit a bid. What was described as a Patchen mare was sold for \$200, and a colt by Boston Globe brought \$225. The animals all certainly sold well within their value.

#### NEW ENGLAND NOTES.

At the annual meeting of the Old Town (Me.) Driving Park Association the following officers were elected: President, Charles Bates; secretary, Henry Davis; treasurer, J. L. S. Hlocks. Races will be held on May 30 and July 4, and an effort will be made to have the Frenchtown county fair held on this track.

The Breeders' Mile Track association of Old Orchard, Me., at their annual meeting recently elected the following officers: President, G. N. Doering; secretary, M. F. Porter; treasurer, M. F. Porter; directors, Dr. T. N. Drake, A. W. Cole, John Drew, M. F. Porter and W. A. Whitler. M. F. Porter was also elected the business manager of the association. The first meeting of the season will be held on June 26, 27 and 28.

The Rigby Park association have refused all offers from capitalists to build a hotel on the grounds of the association. It is expected that a first-class hotel will be built on a piece of land adjoining that of the association.

The trustees of the East Somerset Agricultural Society, Me., have decided to have a meet on July 4, at their track in Harland.

The annual meeting of the Greenwich, Conn., driving association was held last week. The old board of officers were re-elected and it was decided to hold a spring meeting at Field Point on Memorial Day.

The Waterbury, Conn., driving club will hold a spring meeting May 30 and 31, and perhaps on June 1. Owing to the pool law the purses will be smaller than usual.

The Clinton-Lancaster, Mass., driving association contemplate joining the Massachusetts half-mile circuit, including Worcester, Haverhill, Lawrence, Milford and Fitchburg.

Captain Bowman, of Rutland, Vt., has sold the bay mare, Belle, by Star Franklin, to W. H. Bradshaw, of Newark, N. J.

#### THE DEMAND FOR SADDLE HORSES IS INCREASING.

At present there is a marked tendency toward the revival of sleighing in this country, and as the customs and usages of the turf are looked upon as criterions of what is proper and in good taste, the drawing of a new era in the history of saddle horses in America is at hand. This move means more than a mere variation of the racing program; it forebodes a broader field of remunerative labor for the trainer and breeder and an increased demand on the talents and intelligence of both. The public in general is always ready to ape the example and follow the dictation of whatever has come to be recognized as the standard of excellence in any line or calling. That the rules, customs and usages of the turf are recognized as the highest standard in all matters pertaining to the saddle or light-harness horse no one will deny. It therefore follows that a custom inaugurated and made popular in racing circles is destined to become popular with the private horse fancier as well as with those who follow racing as a profession. The addition of sleighing to the program of the big meetings will create a demand for horses trained especially for cross-country work. In America the equestrian art is rapidly becoming as much a part of the culture and refinement of gentlemen and ladies of wealth, or of even limited means, as it is in Europe. Indulgence in the pastime of riding on horseback by ladies has been restricted somewhat in the past, perhaps by the false notion prevalent among a certain class of people that any sort of a liking for horses and their uses tends to detract from the refinement of woman's nature. A grosser mistake than this could hardly be made, as is evidenced by the popularity of the saddle horse with the first ladies of all lands. It is true that coarseness and vulgarity cannot be concealed when in the saddle, but on the other hand no better opportunity is afforded for the display of taste, delicacy and refinement. To quote a paragraph from Mrs. Elizabeth Carr's valuable treatise, *The American Horsewoman*, "Because a lady loves her horse, and enjoys riding him, it is by no means necessary that she should become a Lady Gay Spouter, indulge in stable talk, make familiar of grooms and stable boys, or follow the hounds in the hunting field."

This matter is now being looked upon in a more common sense light, and a greater demand for saddle horses is expected in the future than has ever been experienced in the history of the breeding industry before. The sort of horse the breeder and trainer will be called upon to furnish will be one to fill the demands of the advanced school of equestrians. The saddle horse should be a class, not a type, and his education or training be such as to gratify the wants or caprices of the most sensitive tastes as regards either color or conformation. As a class he should be an imposing stepper at any of the five gaits, or he should be able to "leave the air" at a racing gallop and take his line across a country negotiating the timber, hedges and water as he comes to them. The demand for either of these sorts of utilitarian horses is far in excess of the supply, and the time is now ripe and the market ready for well-trained, well-bred, well-mannered saddlers of bone and muscle, and for gentler ones to be handled with safety by the "rulers of the fair." Where is the skeptic who doubts the ability of our intelligent breeders and patient trainers to supply this demand?

In the wild state mares breed with almost absolute regularity as each breeding season follows the one immediately preceding. In domestication sterility is common among about twenty per cent., or even more, of mares annually sent to the horse. This is attributed by F. V. Challechowski, director of horse breeding in Austria, not only to numerous diseases to which mares are subject under artificial conditions, but also to fright, strange surroundings, and the brutal treatment they sometimes receive from their students at the time of service—in fact, to mental impressions of a disagreeable character at the most critical time. Thoroughbred mares are said to retain their power of reproduction longer than others, while thirty years is the utmost recorded age of foal-getting. The before mentioned authority, whose opinions are translated in the *Féveurier* for February, states a singular fact—i. e., if it be a fact at all—that when permanent sterility follows in a mare, after having produced only one foal in her life, the produce of that foal is generally absolutely sterile. There can be no doubt that a tendency to sterility is hereditary, and frequently of a cumulative character, ending in total inability to breed.



## BLACK SPECTER.

It may be a Happy Medium product, or it may be the blood of old Kneelower will get there first, but I would not be disinclined to take a long 1000 shot—if I had the money—that some at present unknown quantity, some algebraical X in a simple equation of which the component parts are now obscure lights in the twilight of the future, will do the deed. I have not been a horseman and a close reader of the turf papers all these years without learning that the unexpected is apt to ride behind the sulky as well as black care.

Thus spoke, the other evening, one of a party of seven or eight local horsemen as they sat around the stove at a refreshment resort considerably affected by zealous turfs of this city. Many a race had been trotted and run, and won and lost, around that cheerfully glowing stove, many a wonderful out of Arabian precociousness and Nancy Hackdash celebrity had been foisted (metaphorically, of course) in that back room, the period of the colts' career from its conception to the end of its marvellous succession of victories on the track being the usual length of time between drinks. On that especial evening the topic was the failure of the trotting cracks to reach the two-minute mark last season, and the chances of its being achieved the next. Of course every man present had his own idea materialized into an existing horse, with the exception of him of mathematical imagination, who believed in the advent of an unknown, who would win the laurel towards whose beguiling goal so many brave horses have been headed. The pacer had come in for its usual roar, for these were trottinghorse men to the core, and side-wheelers received scant mercy at their hands, or rather, tongues. As no one took an opposite view to that held by the algebraical man, the conversation dropped.

Suddenly the stillness was broken by an old man who had during the discussion occupied a chair in another part of the room. Nobody knew who he was, and none had felt any curiosity as to his identity. For the resort was not devoted exclusively to trotting. It numbered among its patrons the publicans, the Pharisees, the Samaritans, and perhaps an occasional Levite, and as people came and went no one sought to discover them. The old man in question had been a silent listener throughout the evening, and as equine and track theories were promulgated and squelched, and pet hobbies ridden, his keen black eyes would occasionally light up and glare with intense interest, while more often they would flash in unison with a derisive smile that would wrinkle for an instant at a time his thin, yellow cheeks. His hair was white, as was also his long beard; his shoulders had a pronounced stoop, and his feet, as he suggested the student—ancient though he might be.

"It seems to me," he remarked, drawing his chair nearer the little party, "that at this end of the nineteenth century the race for the two-minute mark will not go to the breed but to the inventive."

If he had expected to witness his assertion received with surprise, or hear it derided as unorthodox, he was disappointed. After a moment's silence one of the coteries said, drily, "Of course invention has done a great deal toward digging up some of the objectionable seconds. Since the advent of the electric sulky the trotting record has been lowered materially—so much so that the two-minute mark is within the range of possibility; then, the toe-weights, boots, aluminum shoes and—"

"They are all, I admit, great improvements on their predecessors of the time of Lady Thorn and other pioneers of the track whose records we now look upon as a little slow, a little slow," interrupted the old man, "but don't you think that most of the chances for winning lie with the horse himself?"

"Well, yes, come to think of it the horse is rather a necessary adjunct to a trotting race; but you spoke just now of the two-minute clip going to the inventive, instead of to the breed, and invention, as applied to horse flesh, is rather far-fetched. Of course, there is such a thing as increasing breeding combinations; that is being done in this room right along. We've invented many a crackerjack right here by this stove. Some of them have materialized, but a few million have not. Inventive genius stops when it comes down to what pulls the sulky."

"No, it doesn't," contradicted the old man, his eyes flashing. "That it doesn't I am prepared to prove to you; but before I go any further I will say that if I live until next summer I hope to drive the two-minute horse myself, and I wouldn't be surprised if the Yo Tamblans, Cliffords and Lamplighters of the running turf will find their records eclipsed by a trotter before the season of 1894 is over."

At this startling announcement, made in all seriousness, all eyes were focused on the old man. The horse-crank is not so great a rarity as to merit at any time more than a cursory glance, but here was evidently a new species, interestingly frank and fascinatingly egotistical. He returned the gaze of each unflinchingly, and rejoined:

"Gentlemen, one of the greatest faults of the present day is that, while the successful inventor, Edison, for example, is counted a genius and success, the plodding deliver into the mysteries of electricity, light or the occult is deemed a visionary, a crank—one with wheels under his hat, to use the vernacular. Success is worshipped; failure derided. The unfairness of this attitude of the majority towards the striving scientist is apparent when you consider that to achieve success every seeker after the illustrious or deep-buried object must grope, and what I ask you, is to limit the possibilities of what he might achieve? Edison discovered the phonograph while developing the telephone. However, I don't intend to deliver a lecture on metaphysics, mechanics, or any other subject, but if you will kindly listen to me I shall relate to you a little bit of turf history, the inside facts of which have, so far, escaped the turf records simply because I alone know those facts, and I have not thought fit to disclose them. Your conversation and my having to-day solved an electrical problem, the solution of which has occupied me many a weary month, have induced me to keep silent so long. I shall relate the facts just as they occurred; you may take them for what you consider them worth."

"My father was born of country parents, near the village of Treason, Conn. As a boy he was not considered bright. He showed no aptitude for farming except in riding horses, of which pastime he was passionately fond. But he kept the house and barn well supplied with weathercocks, lightning conductors, etc., mended the broken tools and otherwise made himself useful until he was fifteen years of age, when he ran away from home. New York was his destination, and there he became apprenticed in a lather factory. At the age of twenty-two he married, and a year later lost his wife, but gained no. His mechanical genius, for such he possessed, rendered him invaluable to his employers, and when he was twenty-five he became a partner in the firm. In a few years he had acquired a considerable fortune and retired from business to devote himself to the study of electricity. No Traptist monk was more assiduous in his devotions in the clatter than

was my father in the pursuit of his hobby in his laboratory. He had a great problem to solve, and with that indomitable perseverance characteristic of the genius—or crank, as you might designate the man who pursues an idea—he labored conscientiously, scarcely taking time to eat or sleep. In the meantime I was graduating as a civil and mechanical engineer, and when I was through with honors, for I was a ship of the old block, I considered that I knew as much theoretically as my father did practically. I discovered that I was mistaken. Shortly after graduating he took me into his confidence. He said that his zealous application to work for so many years had been rewarded; that he had not only discovered the utility of electricity as a motive power, but was well on with an invention that was soon to startle the world. It would enable him to equal prestige with Frankenstein. Unlike the latter, however, he was not about to let loose upon humanity a cruel monster of murderous proclivities, but to benefit it incalculably. Before he would proclaim his invention he intended to utilize it in order to repair the wounds his years of research and study had made in his fortune. Swearing me to secrecy, my father led me into an apartment in his laboratory of the existence of which I had been heretofore ignorant. In one part of the room stood the white skeleton of a horse. Alongside it was the most extraordinary-looking complex combination I had ever beheld. It was, apparently, judging from its outlines, a reproduction of the ghostly carcass of a horse, but instead of being made of bone and ivory, it consisted of steel, whalebone and vulcanite. The frame work was interwoven with brass, copper and steel wires, some insulated, others bare. They crossed and re-crossed each other in the most perplexing manner, defying the eye to follow the course of any one wire more than a few inches. As I gazed at it I became thrilled and amazed, it did not appear to be the work of human hands, for whatever there was of intention about it was utterly obscured by the complexity of the work. It seemed like the materialization of a phantom conjured up by the delirium of a disordered mind. I felt it a relief to turn my eyes to the ghastly relic of a real horse standing near by.

"Well, what do you think of it?" asked my father, who had been studying my countenance the while.

"If you want my candid opinion," I replied, "I don't know. Certainly, however, I never saw anything like it before, but you have managed to create the most infernally accurate-looking, nerve-tapping, indescribable specter that human hands ever produced, and what do you call it, and what on earth are you going to do with it?" "For a moment my father looked disappointed and a little annoyed, but biding his feelings with a laugh he said: 'I forgot, my son, that you are but a type in this branch of science, also that you could not possibly have divined my intention merely by looking at my work. By the time I have finished it, however, you will know what it is and what it is for. In the meantime if you take any interest in horse racing I will give you a tip. In that "infernal specter" as you call it you behold the framework of the winner of the next Kentucky Derby; in that lifeless, insensate combination you see the embryo of the victor in every race in which he will be entered; in that job work of metal and wire you behold the skeleton of a horse with a pedigree more ancient than that of the fleetest Arabian that ever spurred the sands of the Sahara or carried a Saracen to victory or death in the wars of the Holy Grail, for his ancestors are Jove and Vulcan. His blood is bluer than that of the descendants of Touchstone or Lexington, for through his veins will course untamable electricity. The Kentucky Derby comes off in six months, and we have little enough time in which to prepare the winner for the race."

"Before my father had finished speaking my incredulity had given way to awe, and I set to work at once with him, obeying his orders and following his directions as carefully and implicitly as do the susceptible subjects of the hypnotist the commands of the powerful mind which wields theirs."

"I shall not attempt to give you any idea of the nature or character of the work we performed. Telling day and night, and governed by a subtle fascination which the work possessed for us and which beguiled us into neglecting food and repose, with what joy and satisfaction did we see the wonderful mechanism gradually assume the form of a perfect horse. It could not fail to live! On the day on which we completed the storage battery in the machine's stomach my father entered it for the Kentucky Derby under the name of 'Black Specter.'"

"At last the eventful day arrived when, from an inert mass of metal, resin and skin, the electric fluid, the nature of which nobody knows, but which is used to work, illuminate, kill and cure, was to transform Black Specter into a semblance of life. My nerve failed me just before the supreme moment, when my father moved toward the key-board of the electric generator, and seizing my hat I rushed from the house. How long I wandered about the streets, my head on fire, nerves tense and heart throbbing almost to suffocation, I do not know, but suddenly I was brought to my senses by hearing the even, measured gallop of an approaching horse. Imagine my sensations when I recognized in the rider my father and in the noble, spirited horse he rode Black Specter. Just as they reached me and my father's cheery voice rang out in an exultant laugh, my feelings overcame me and I fainted. For a week I hovered on the verge of brain fever, for so greatly had my constitution been undermined by the toll, its nature and the last great fear lest the machine should prove a failure or, at best, a useless automaton, that I was in a precarious condition of health. Youth and medical skill, however, brought me through, and in a few weeks I had entirely recovered."

"The day for the great three-year-old contest arrived. The stables were situated a short distance from the track and the most remote was occupied by Black Specter. This precaution we had taken in order to avoid as much as possible the attention of the curious, who might be distrustful of learning as much as they could of the dark unknown, of whom no one could be found who could tell anything. Only one man expressed disapprobation of our secrecy, and he was a bottle-necked bookmaker who wanted to know why our horse was not given more exercise, adding that nobody but a d-d fool would lay any money on a stagnant-blooded horse. The day was perfect, the grand stand and grounds were crowded with the elite and *bel polloi* of Louisville and the dark and bloody ground. Money was plentiful, the bookmakers busy as ants and women vied with men to stake their pile on Turf-light, a big-boned, powerful thoroughbred who had performed wonders in his two-year-old form, and whose lineage was faultless. The others, six in all, inclusive of Black Specter, were good ones, but the field was in demand. The bell rang. I was intensely excited and anxious, for although I had seen Black Specter exercised and knew that my father, who was a small, slight man, and who was to ride him in the race, had complete control over him, I could not bear to think what would happen if anything should go wrong with the mechanism. I secured a seat next to the press-stand in order to obtain as good a view of the track as possible. Just before the race Black Specter was given a limbering gallop past the grand stand."

"There goes the dark unknown," shouted several spectators. "G—!" what a stride!" exclaimed a sporting man near me. "All I want is on Turf-light, but I wish I had seen that black brute exercise before I jumped!"

"What a delightful even motion he has," remarked a lady gazing through an opera-glass. "He might be a machine, so regular in his

action; but you can't tell; he may have a yellow streak under his black hide."

"There is something uneasy about the brute," observed her escort, "but he certainly looks as if he had a devilish lot of reserve power and speed: what's his breeding?"

"Jove, dam Palmita," replied the lady, looking at the program. "Don't know 'em, so I guess his blood can't amount to much, but those unknowns are sometimes awkward brutes, especially when one has his pile on the favorite. Bah! Turf-light is sure to win if his rider knows where he is at."

"Again the bell sounded and the horses were dancing and curvetting about the starting-post. Three times did they essay to get away, but the starter was capacious and each time they were sent back."

"That mysterious animal of ghostly appearance does not appear to be in a hurry," remarked a man in the press-stand. "He seems to be well under control, but his rider is over-confident, or else—"

"They're off!" went up in a shout. The flag had fallen and a beautiful start had been made. Turf-light led slightly with Blue Bell and Bullet crowding him. It was evidently to be a race from start to finish. How my heart beat! How my temples throbbled as I saw the leading mass of horses sweep round the first turn—Black Specter the last but one!

"Turf-light draws ahead! Oh, I know he must win!" shrieked a young lady, carried away by excitement. Cheer after cheer rent the air as the favorite gradually increased his lead.

"But look at that diabolical black horse pulling up on the field, and now gaining on Turf-light! G—, doesn't the jockey know it?" And now the stretch was reached, the grand stand was a tossing, waving mass of excited, shrieking, cursing humanity. "Hooryay, Turf-light leads by a length—length and a half, and only 300 yards from the wire." I felt powerless to move or even breathe and turned away from the sight. What had happened to Black Specter? Just as I gathered courage to look again the tumult on the grounds ceased suddenly; I saw men and women stare and turn pale; waving handkerchiefs remained poised and motionless in the air, and the stillness was broken only by the sound of approaching hoof-beats. Only one hundred yards from the wire Turf-light was leading by nearly two lengths, with Blue Bell and Black Specter neck and neck behind. Suddenly the dark unknown seemed to run away from the game filly, and with a spurt, such as was never before nor since seen on a race-track, was even with Turf-light. The spectators stood spellbound; in vain did the whip crack mercilessly into the chestnut's flanks, and his rider curse and plead; in vain did the noble brute strain every muscle and sinew; the even, measured pace of the black, breathless horse at his side, whose stride lengthened at every bound, was too much for him, and a few seconds later Black Specter crossed the wire a winner by a length, while a roar went up from ten thousand throats at the strange, unexpected result of the Derby.

"Well, gentlemen, I shall not dwell upon the sensation our horse created wherever he ran, nor the trouble we experienced in avoiding discovery—trouble which rendered our black horse more of a white elephant than anything on our hands. We made a lot of money, and many were the flattering offers we received for Black Specter. One of them was from a New Orleans breeder who wrote that he wanted the horse for stud purposes, and offering \$25,000 for him—a large sum for horse-flesh in those days. Needless to say we declined to part with him."

"But *extra care post equum reddi*, which, being horsemen, of course you know to be a fact. The fall season was on and Black Specter was entered in a stake race. The second day of the meeting witnessed the largest crowd of spectators that had ever attended a horse-race in the South. The day had begun fine, but towards noon the sky clouded over and there were signs of an approaching storm. Just as the bell rang for the third race several vivid flashes of lightning rent the gauzy fabric of a huge black cloud that seemed to hover over the track. For the first time since we began our wonderful career I noticed that my father was uneasy in the saddle, and when I asked him the cause of his anxiety he glanced up at the sky and said that Black Specter was exceedingly sensitive to electrical disturbances, but that he hoped to pull through all right. Those words were the last I ever spoke to him, and the bell that called the horses to the post soiled Black Specter's heels. The track was oblong in shape and not fenced in; the grand stand stood near the southern end, and a straight line drawn down the stretch southward would lead direct to the swift-flowing, murky Mississippi. The ground from the track to the river sloped gently until it reached the extreme edge, when it rose suddenly into high banks which frowned immediately over the eddying, rushing waters. The horses got away at the second trial, and it was evidently to be a keen race, for the six horses competing were crack-jacks, with Black Specter, as usual, the favorite. When the stretch was reached the horses bunched, and before they could open out a blinding stream of lightning shot down from the dark, vapory mass in the sky and seemed to envelop the horses in a bluish haze. Cries and shrieks of horror arose from the spectators, for when the eyes had recovered from the impression of the blinding bolt five horses and six riders lay motionless on the track, and only one solitary horse, riderless, continued on his way. It was Black Specter, and never shall I forget that scene. On dashed the black horse at a pace no living creature ever attained; smoke rose from his saddle, which had been ignited by the lightning bolt; his ears and mane had been burned off, and from various parts of his body the still smoking skin hung down, rent partially off like that of some of the cavalry horses which dashed through the valley of death at Balaklava. As he passed the grand stand—for only an instant, though, could he be seen—sparks of electricity flashed from the gaping holes torn in his skin. The vast crowd gazed, aghast and horror-stricken, at the foot-passing apparition; they were paralyzed. On rushed the horse; at the turn, without the skilful, cunning hands to manipulate the wires in the reins or the keys in the saddle, Black Specter turned neither to right nor left, but flew straight on towards the rolling, turbulent waters.

"The river!" shrieked a thousand voices. Men yelled and groaned, women wept and fainted; the track was covered with a frantic, gesticulating mob, going after the horrible black phantom so rapidly nearing its doom. On it dashed, the gigantic stride never abating, never lengthening, but covering the ground in bounds which too quickly shortened its phenomenal career. Not a thought, not an eye was directed toward the still, prostrate forms stretched lower down on the track; all senses were concentrated upon the last dreadful sport of the dark unknown. The bank was reached, the summit gained in one leap, and as Black Specter disappeared beyond it sank senseless amid the rushing feet of the multitude.

"When I regained consciousness I found myself lying in my room at the hotel, and in an adjacent apartment lay my father, dying. The lightning bolt which had killed the horses and seriously hurt the other jockeys had fatally injured my parent. He died a few hours later, without having regained consciousness. I did not attempt to recover the body of Black Specter. To have examined it might have led to the revealing of his character. He had died a becoming death, *repositus in pace*, I said to myself. My father's winnings that season, which amounted to a considerable fortune, reverted to me, and I returned to New York. For a number of years I followed my profession and became one of the most skilful engineers and electricians in the country. When I







## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Questions for this department must be accompanied by the name and address of the inquirer, and necessarily for publication, but as proof of good faith. They must be distinctly written on one side of the paper only. Now, but questions relating to equine topics will receive attention, but answers by mail except in special cases, and only in cases where a fee of \$1 should be sent to the Veterinary Editor. Only questions on veterinary matters should be sent to this department; and they should never be written on the same sheet with questions or matter for any other department.

C. W. M.—Where can I buy a stallion pony? Ans.—Consult our advertising columns.

SPENCER.—(1) Is Pilot, Jr. the sire of the dam of Nutwood? (2) Did Nutwood sire the dam of Arion, 3:19 1/2 at two years ago? Ans.—(1) Yes. (2) Yes.

T. M. L.—(1) Give the registered number of the stallion Denmark, by General Withers. (2) Also his mark if he has any. Ans.—(1) 3053. (2) None as good as 3:30.

D. R.—Give breeding of McDougal, 2:25 1/2 made at Marshall, Mo., last August, and whether or not he is registered in the new Year-Book. Ans.—Pedigree not traced. This is the information given by the new Year-Book.

H. HARRY STROUD, 314 Walnut street, Westchester, Pa., writes: "I see in your issue of February 19 that J. D. McE. asks for breeding of Elsie Kish. He means Elsie Kish 1902. If he will write me I can give him the information he requires."

F. W.—Give breeding of Mammoth Patch, Jr. Ans.—Bay horse, foaled 1870, by Mammoth Patch, dam by Commerce, son of Mammoth; second dam Lady Grace, by Grey Eagle; third dam Lady Anna, by Whippers, etc. (Non-standard).

J. J. M.—I have a mare, whose pedigree I inclose. To which of the stallions named shall I breed her? Ans.—No. 2. Your mare should produce speed. Her sire has done a great deal, considering his chances, and is exceedingly well bred for a brood mare sire.

J. D. T.—Give pedigree of thoroughbred mare Ouida (own sister to Skylock, by Lexington, dam Edith, by Imp. Ouida; second dam Edith, by Imp. Ouida; third dam Pandora, by Imp. Letitia; fourth dam Imp. Gallopadee, by Catton).

T. H. C.—(1) How many foals has Miranda in the list, and what are their names? (2) How many has Happy Thought in the 1:30 list? Ans.—(1) Two—W. H. Nichols, 2:29 1/2, and Hollister, 2:30 1/2. (2) Six—Eliel, 2:29 1/2; Happy Go Lucky, 2:30; Happy Home, 2:31 1/2; Little Sport, 2:31 1/2; Merritt, 2:31 1/2, and Stonebridge, 2:31 1/2.

F. Y. W.—The pedigree I want is that under 11:44. Ans.—No-wonder, bay horse, foaled 1897, by Comac 1898, dam Narrion, by Messenger Duke 1898, second dam Missie, by Hambleton 1898, third dam Lady Hambleton (dam of Hambleton 1898), by Abdullah Chief (Hoe's); fourth dam by Nellam, son of Webster's Kentucky Whip.

H. H. P.—Give pedigree of Carrie T. (pacer), 2:30. (2) Also of Bald Chief, sire of Minnehaha. Ans.—Bay mare by Signal 3:27, dam not traced. (3) Bay horse, foaled 1867, by Bay Chief, son of Hambleton Chief 1st, dam Pacing Kate (the dam of Colonel West, Hilty S., etc.), by Redman's Boston; second dam by Boy's Fare.

E. W. McC.—Fred Carman, Tarkio, Mo., writes: "I see in your paper of February 19 an inquiry as to where Charles H. 2:30, by J. H. Charley, is owned. The person wanting said information signs himself E. W. McC. in reply will please, I own the horse and have him here at Tarkio. E. W. McC. can find out what he wishes by addressing me here."

L. R.—A bet is that Midnight beat Charley Ford and Robert McJugger at Tarkio in a race, state which wins and the time. Ans.—A win. No so was the first heat (distanced second); Midnight was the second, fourth and fifth, and Charley Ford the third; Robert McJugger was fourth, but did not win a heat. Time, 2:20 1/2, 2:18, 2:15, 2:12, 2:10.

J. H. C.—(1) What makes an amateur driver, and what makes a professional? (2) Also give pedigree of McAllister, 2:24 1/2, by Black's Hambletonian. Ans.—(1) An amateur is one who drives for pleasure or sport, not for money. (2) Bay gelding, foaled 1892, by Hambleton 308, dam Katie James, by Waterloo, son of Kishiel; second dam, Nellie (dam of Mountaineer, 2:31).

C. C. N.—(1) Where is Woodson, by Nutwood owned? (2) Give names and records of standard performers sired by Woodson. (3) Give names and records of standard performers sired by Woodson. (4) Also of Nonpareil 787. Ans.—(1) By Robert Steel, Philadelphia, 2:24 1/2. (2) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (3) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (4) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (5) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (6) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (7) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (8) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (9) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (10) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (11) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (12) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (13) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (14) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (15) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (16) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (17) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (18) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (19) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (20) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (21) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (22) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (23) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (24) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (25) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (26) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (27) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (28) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (29) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (30) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (31) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (32) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (33) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (34) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (35) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (36) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (37) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (38) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (39) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (40) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (41) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (42) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (43) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (44) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (45) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (46) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (47) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (48) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (49) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (50) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (51) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (52) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (53) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (54) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (55) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (56) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (57) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (58) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (59) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (60) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (61) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (62) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (63) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (64) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (65) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (66) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (67) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (68) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (69) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (70) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (71) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (72) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (73) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (74) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (75) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (76) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (77) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (78) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (79) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (80) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (81) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (82) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (83) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (84) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (85) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (86) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (87) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (88) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (89) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (90) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (91) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (92) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (93) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (94) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (95) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (96) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (97) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (98) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (99) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (100) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (101) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (102) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (103) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (104) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (105) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (106) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (107) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (108) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (109) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (110) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (111) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (112) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (113) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (114) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (115) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (116) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (117) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (118) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (119) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (120) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (121) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (122) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (123) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (124) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (125) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (126) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (127) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (128) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (129) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (130) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (131) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (132) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (133) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (134) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (135) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (136) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (137) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (138) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (139) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (140) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (141) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (142) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (143) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (144) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (145) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (146) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (147) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (148) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (149) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (150) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (151) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (152) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (153) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (154) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (155) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (156) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (157) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (158) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (159) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (160) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (161) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (162) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (163) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (164) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (165) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (166) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (167) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (168) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (169) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (170) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (171) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (172) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (173) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (174) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (175) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (176) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (177) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (178) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (179) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (180) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (181) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (182) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (183) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (184) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (185) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (186) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (187) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (188) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (189) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (190) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (191) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (192) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (193) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (194) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (195) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (196) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (197) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (198) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (199) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (200) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (201) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (202) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (203) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (204) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (205) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (206) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (207) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (208) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (209) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (210) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (211) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (212) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (213) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (214) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (215) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (216) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (217) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (218) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (219) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (220) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (221) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (222) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (223) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (224) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (225) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (226) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (227) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (228) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (229) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (230) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (231) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (232) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (233) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (234) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (235) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (236) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (237) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (238) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (239) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (240) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (241) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (242) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (243) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (244) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (245) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (246) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (247) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (248) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (249) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (250) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (251) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (252) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (253) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (254) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (255) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (256) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (257) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (258) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (259) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (260) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (261) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (262) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (263) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (264) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (265) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (266) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (267) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (268) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (269) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (270) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (271) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (272) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (273) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (274) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (275) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (276) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (277) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (278) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (279) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (280) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (281) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (282) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (283) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (284) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (285) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (286) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (287) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (288) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (289) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (290) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (291) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (292) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (293) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (294) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (295) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (296) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (297) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (298) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (299) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (300) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (301) Alvin, 2:24 1/2, Frank, 2:25 1/2, and Moore, 2:26. (302) Extravaganza, 2:28 1/2, and Haywood, 2:30. (30



## THE TERRE HAUTE STAKES.

**F**OLLOWING are the lists of horses still eligible to the stakes to be decided at Terre Haute, Ind., the week following the Grand Circuit meeting at Buffalo, and immediately preceding the Northwestern Breeders' meeting at Chicago:

## TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

Purity No. 1. Foals of 1890, guaranteed \$10,000; aggregate payments to date \$30,500.  
 William Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Mass., ch e Unkempt; br e Slim.  
 George F. Amerson, Bay City, Mich., br e Pioneer.  
 Timothy Anglin, Lexington, Ky., b f Antella.  
 P. A. Lyon, Aurora, Ill., b e Markfield, Jr.  
 S. S. Brown, Pittsburg, Pa., br e Winchester.  
 Highland Stock Farm, Meriden, Conn., b e Gobbie.  
 Howman Bros., Lexington, Ky., b f Silverstone; br f Silcock;  
 b f Bonita; br f Clara.  
 Austin Robinson, Rosalia, Texas, b e Artilleryman.  
 A. A. Brown & Co., Kansas City, Mo., b e Danforth.  
 C. A. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn., b e Aile.  
 William N. Harney, Philadelphia, N. J., br e Lynne Bell.  
 Castleton Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., b e Cassie Bell.  
 J. D. Grover, Georgetown, Ky., br e Jay Hawk.  
 C. M. Harding, Franklin, O., br e Chopin.  
 J. S. Antrim, Dayton, O., b e Wilmar.  
 Centerville Bros., Fort Wayne, Ind., b f Centerville Wilkes.  
 G. W. T. Deanehouse, Dayton, O., br e Legalle.  
 Orton Dodds, Dayton, O., b e Red Jake.  
 Dubois Bros., Denver, Col., ch f Mary Margaret.  
 James N. Wilson, Lexington, Ky., b e Hattie B.  
 Scamard Bros., Springfield, Ind., ch e Payson.  
 Edgewood Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., b e Palermo; b e Phantom.  
 Frank McKee, Terre Haute, Ind., b e Englewood.  
 Edgewood Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., br f Wild Olive.  
 G. B. Tyler, Madison, Ill., b e Teal.  
 Forest City Farm, Chicago, Ill., b e Helen K.  
 Lewis & McFarland, Geneva, Neb., b e Oleta.  
 Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, Cal., br f Phantom.  
 S. B. Hazard, Peoria, Ill., br e Fanny.  
 Hermitage Stud, Nashville, Tenn., br f Wistful.  
 Waterman & Co., Macon, Ga., br f May Day.  
 L. L. Friend, Houston, Tex., b e John Brown.  
 John C. Hagg, Headville, Pa., b e Look-a-gar.  
 S. W. Hamilton, Winona, Minn., ch f Hattie B.  
 M. Hyland, Chicago, Ill., ch e Mother.  
 W. K. Kaba, Dallas, Texas, b e Lone Star.  
 D. F. Kendall, Terre Haute, Ind., ch f Cythera.  
 Kercher & Rohrer, Germantown, O., b f Margaret H.  
 J. B. Dutcher & Son, Pawling, N. Y., ch e Fillmore.  
 Maple Ridge Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., br e Maple Bell.  
 McFerran & Clancy, Crescent Hill, Ky., b e Liberty Bell.  
 Ariel Lathrop, San Francisco, Cal., br f Mary Dent.  
 Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal., b e Teasel; b e Allie; b f Athena; b e Lena; b f Elvira; br f Arden; b f Nina; b f Brown.  
 D. R. Rattison, Pleasanton, N. Y., br e Lyon.  
 Prospect Hill Stock Farm, Franklin, Pa., b f Fanny; br f Antella.  
 B. F. Ransom, Chicago, Ill., ch e Judge Grinnell.  
 J. L. Richardson, Lima Rock, Conn., b e Helene.  
 Scott Newark, Jr., Louisville, Ky., br f Greenlander Girl.  
 William Hecker, Danbury, Conn., b e Halsey.  
 John A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., b f Sablefield.  
 J. H. Shultz, Parkville, Mo., N. Y., ch e Jay Wilkes.  
 Sam Mason stock farm, Lexington, Ky., br e Mary Dent.  
 J. R. Kendall, Terre Haute, Ind., ch e Margrave.  
 William Simpson, New York City, b e Hunter; b e Stunner; g e Frick; b e Victor.  
 Gus Sizer, Lexington, Ky., b f Daisy Bell.  
 Andrew Walker, Mendocino, Wis., br e Sierra P.; br e Marco Polo.  
 T. Travis, Chicago, Ill., ch f Hattie B.  
 M. J. Sullivan, Pleasanton, N. Y., b e Chester T.  
 B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky., b e Berwick; ch f Tilly Wilkes.  
 J. J. White, Cleveland, O., ch f Fanny.  
 H. S. Berry, Norville, Pa., ch f Fanny.  
 B. B. Veach, St. Matthews, Ky., b f Mandoline.  
 Williams & Moorehead, Milledgeville, Ga., b e Montana.  
 Upton Bros., Milwaukee, Wis., b e Nellie.  
 J. M. Edwards, Monrovia, Ind., b e Steiner.

## TERRE HAUTE PURSE.

Purity No. 2. Foals of 1891. Guaranteed \$10,000. Aggregate payments to date \$30,500.  
 Agnew Stock Farm, Hillsdale, Cal., br e Starlight Dawn.  
 Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass., b f Lyric; b f Mesquite.  
 T. C. Anglin, Lexington, Ky., b f Nellie A.  
 A. S. Aschbrook, Chicago, Ill., b e Harry Simmons 16,500.  
 J. B. Bacon, Champaign, Ill., b e Van Lear.  
 M. Luther Huntington, Milford Center, O., b e Civilla.  
 Castleton Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., br e Donna Paul.  
 Centerville Bros., Fort Wayne, Ind., b f Nina.  
 Boyce & McKee, Lexington, Ky., b e Avenir.  
 John H. Smith, Lexington, Ky., b e Nellie.  
 Edw. H. H. Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., b f Wilkins.  
 Edgewood Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind., b f Edgewood-Hyacinth; br f Grey Wilkes; 2:19-4; 2:20-4; 2:21-4; 2:22-4; 2:23-4; 2:24-4; 2:25-4; 2:26-4; 2:27-4; 2:28-4; 2:29-4; 2:30-4; 2:31-4; 2:32-4; 2:33-4; 2:34-4; 2:35-4; 2:36-4; 2:37-4; 2:38-4; 2:39-4; 2:40-4; 2:41-4; 2:42-4; 2:43-4; 2:44-4; 2:45-4; 2:46-4; 2:47-4; 2:48-4; 2:49-4; 2:50-4; 2:51-4; 2:52-4; 2:53-4; 2:54-4; 2:55-4; 2:56-4; 2:57-4; 2:58-4; 2:59-4; 3:00-4; 3:01-4; 3:02-4; 3:03-4; 3:04-4; 3:05-4; 3:06-4; 3:07-4; 3:08-4; 3:09-4; 3:10-4; 3:11-4; 3:12-4; 3:13-4; 3:14-4; 3:15-4; 3:16-4; 3:17-4; 3:18-4; 3:19-4; 3:20-4; 3:21-4; 3:22-4; 3:23-4; 3:24-4; 3:25-4; 3:26-4; 3:27-4; 3:28-4; 3:29-4; 3:30-4; 3:31-4; 3:32-4; 3:33-4; 3:34-4; 3:35-4; 3:36-4; 3:37-4; 3:38-4; 3:39-4; 3:40-4; 3:41-4; 3:42-4; 3:43-4; 3:44-4; 3:45-4; 3:46-4; 3:47-4; 3:48-4; 3:49-4; 3:50-4; 3:51-4; 3:52-4; 3:53-4; 3:54-4; 3:55-4; 3:56-4; 3:57-4; 3:58-4; 3:59-4; 4:00-4; 4:01-4; 4:02-4; 4:03-4; 4:04-4; 4:05-4; 4:06-4; 4:07-4; 4:08-4; 4:09-4; 4:10-4; 4:11-4; 4:12-4; 4:13-4; 4:14-4; 4:15-4; 4:16-4; 4:17-4; 4:18-4; 4:19-4; 4:20-4; 4:21-4; 4:22-4; 4:23-4; 4:24-4; 4:25-4; 4:26-4; 4:27-4; 4:28-4; 4:29-4; 4:30-4; 4:31-4; 4:32-4; 4:33-4; 4:34-4; 4:35-4; 4:36-4; 4:37-4; 4:38-4; 4:39-4; 4:40-4; 4:41-4; 4:42-4; 4:43-4; 4:44-4; 4:45-4; 4:46-4; 4:47-4; 4:48-4; 4:49-4; 4:50-4; 4:51-4; 4:52-4; 4:53-4; 4:54-4; 4:55-4; 4:56-4; 4:57-4; 4:58-4; 4:59-4; 5:00-4; 5:01-4; 5:02-4; 5:03-4; 5:04-4; 5:05-4; 5:06-4; 5:07-4; 5:08-4; 5:09-4; 5:10-4; 5:11-4; 5:12-4; 5:13-4; 5:14-4; 5:15-4; 5:16-4; 5:17-4; 5:18-4; 5:19-4; 5:20-4; 5:21-4; 5:22-4; 5:23-4; 5:24-4; 5:25-4; 5:26-4; 5:27-4; 5:28-4; 5:29-4; 5:30-4; 5:31-4; 5:32-4; 5:33-4; 5:34-4; 5:35-4; 5:36-4; 5:37-4; 5:38-4; 5:39-4; 5:40-4; 5:41-4; 5:42-4; 5:43-4; 5:44-4; 5:45-4; 5:46-4; 5:47-4; 5:48-4; 5:49-4; 5:50-4; 5:51-4; 5:52-4; 5:53-4; 5:54-4; 5:55-4; 5:56-4; 5:57-4; 5:58-4; 5:59-4; 6:00-4; 6:01-4; 6:02-4; 6:03-4; 6:04-4; 6:05-4; 6:06-4; 6:07-4; 6:08-4; 6:09-4; 6:10-4; 6:11-4; 6:12-4; 6:13-4; 6:14-4; 6:15-4; 6:16-4; 6:17-4; 6:18-4; 6:19-4; 6:20-4; 6:21-4; 6:22-4; 6:23-4; 6:24-4; 6:25-4; 6:26-4; 6:27-4; 6:28-4; 6:29-4; 6:30-4; 6:31-4; 6:32-4; 6:33-4; 6:34-4; 6:35-4; 6:36-4; 6:37-4; 6:38-4; 6:39-4; 6:40-4; 6:41-4; 6:42-4; 6:43-4; 6:44-4; 6:45-4; 6:46-4; 6:47-4; 6:48-4; 6:49-4; 6:50-4; 6:51-4; 6:52-4; 6:53-4; 6:54-4; 6:55-4; 6:56-4; 6:57-4; 6:58-4; 6:59-4; 7:00-4; 7:01-4; 7:02-4; 7:03-4; 7:04-4; 7:05-4; 7:06-4; 7:07-4; 7:08-4; 7:09-4; 7:10-4; 7:11-4; 7:12-4; 7:13-4; 7:14-4; 7:15-4; 7:16-4; 7:17-4; 7:18-4; 7:19-4; 7:20-4; 7:21-4; 7:22-4; 7:23-4; 7:24-4; 7:25-4; 7:26-4; 7:27-4; 7:28-4; 7:29-4; 7:30-4; 7:31-4; 7:32-4; 7:33-4; 7:34-4; 7:35-4; 7:36-4; 7:37-4; 7:38-4; 7:39-4; 7:40-4; 7:41-4; 7:42-4; 7:43-4; 7:44-4; 7:45-4; 7:46-4; 7:47-4; 7:48-4; 7:49-4; 7:50-4; 7:51-4; 7:52-4; 7:53-4; 7:54-4; 7:55-4; 7:56-4; 7:57-4; 7:58-4; 7:59-4; 8:00-4; 8:01-4; 8:02-4; 8:03-4; 8:04-4; 8:05-4; 8:06-4; 8:07-4; 8:08-4; 8:09-4; 8:10-4; 8:11-4; 8:12-4; 8:13-4; 8:14-4; 8:15-4; 8:16-4; 8:17-4; 8:18-4; 8:19-4; 8:20-4; 8:21-4; 8:22-4; 8:23-4; 8:24-4; 8:25-4; 8:26-4; 8:27-4; 8:28-4; 8:29-4; 8:30-4; 8:31-4; 8:32-4; 8:33-4; 8:34-4; 8:35-4; 8:36-4; 8:37-4; 8:38-4; 8:39-4; 8:40-4; 8:41-4; 8:42-4; 8:43-4; 8:44-4; 8:45-4; 8:46-4; 8:47-4; 8:48-4; 8:49-4; 8:50-4; 8:51-4; 8:52-4; 8:53-4; 8:54-4; 8:55-4; 8:56-4; 8:57-4; 8:58-4; 8:59-4; 9:00-4; 9:01-4; 9:02-4; 9:03-4; 9:04-4; 9:05-4; 9:06-4; 9:07-4; 9:08-4; 9:09-4; 9:10-4; 9:11-4; 9:12-4; 9:13-4; 9:14-4; 9:15-4; 9:16-4; 9:17-4; 9:18-4; 9:19-4; 9:20-4; 9:21-4; 9:22-4; 9:23-4; 9:24-4; 9:25-4; 9:26-4; 9:27-4; 9:28-4; 9:29-4; 9:30-4; 9:31-4; 9:32-4; 9:33-4; 9:34-4; 9:35-4; 9:36-4; 9:37-4; 9:38-4; 9:39-4; 9:40-4; 9:41-4; 9:42-4; 9:43-4; 9:44-4; 9:45-4; 9:46-4; 9:47-4; 9:48-4; 9:49-4; 9:50-4; 9:51-4; 9:52-4; 9:53-4; 9:54-4; 9:55-4; 9:56-4; 9:57-4; 9:58-4; 9:59-4; 10:00-4; 10:01-4; 10:02-4; 10:03-4; 10:04-4; 10:05-4; 10:06-4; 10:07-4; 10:08-4; 10:09-4; 10:10-4; 10:11-4; 10:12-4; 10:13-4; 10:14-4; 10:15-4; 10:16-4; 10:17-4; 10:18-4; 10:19-4; 10:20-4; 10:21-4; 10:22-4; 10:23-4; 10:24-4; 10:25-4; 10:26-4; 10:27-4; 10:28-4; 10:29-4; 10:30-4; 10:31-4; 10:32-4; 10:33-4; 10:34-4; 10:35-4; 10:36-4; 10:37-4; 10:38-4; 10:39-4; 10:40-4; 10:41-4; 10:42-4; 10:43-4; 10:44-4; 10:45-4; 10:46-4; 10:47-4; 10:48-4; 10:49-4; 10:50-4; 10:51-4; 10:52-4; 10:53-4; 10:54-4; 10:55-4; 10:56-4; 10:57-4; 10:58-4; 10:59-4; 11:00-4; 11:01-4; 11:02-4; 11:03-4; 11:04-4; 11:05-4; 11:06-4; 11:07-4; 11:08-4; 11:09-4; 11:10-4; 11:11-4; 11:12-4; 11:13-4; 11:14-4; 11:15-4; 11:16-4; 11:17-4; 11:18-4; 11:19-4; 11:20-4; 11:21-4; 11:22-4; 11:23-4; 11:24-4; 11:25-4; 11:26-4; 11:27-4; 11:28-4; 11:29-4; 11:30-4; 11:31-4; 11:32-4; 11:33-4; 11:34-4; 11:35-4; 11:36-4; 11:37-4; 11:38-4; 11:39-4; 11:40-4; 11:41-4; 11:42-4; 11:43-4; 11:44-4; 11:45-4; 11:46-4; 11:47-4; 11:48-4; 11:49-4; 11:50-4; 11:51-4; 11:52-4; 11:53-4; 11:54-4; 11:55-4; 11:56-4; 11:57-4; 11:58-4; 11:59-4; 12:00-4; 12:01-4; 12:02-4; 12:03-4; 12:04-4; 12:05-4; 12:06-4; 12:07-4; 12:08-4; 12:09-4; 12:10-4; 12:11-4; 12:12-4; 12:13-4; 12:14-4; 12:15-4; 12:16-4; 12:17-4; 12:18-4; 12:19-4; 12:20-4; 12:21-4; 12:22-4; 12:23-4; 12:24-4; 12:25-4; 12:26-4; 12:27-4; 12:28-4; 12:29-4; 12:30-4; 12:31-4; 12:32-4; 12:33-4; 12:34-4; 12:35-4; 12:36-4; 12:37-4; 12:38-4; 12:39-4; 12:40-4; 12:41-4; 12:42-4; 12:43-4; 12:44-4; 12:45-4; 12:46-4; 12:47-4; 12:48-4; 12:49-4; 12:50-4; 12:51-4; 12:52-4; 12:53-4; 12:54-4; 12:55-4; 12:56-4; 12:57-4; 12:58-4; 12:59-4; 1:00-4; 1:01-4; 1:02-4; 1:03-4; 1:04-4; 1:05-4; 1:06-4; 1:07-4; 1:08-4; 1:09-4; 1:10-4; 1:11-4; 1:12-4; 1:13-4; 1:14-4; 1:15-4; 1:16-4; 1:17-4; 1:18-4; 1:19-4; 1:20-4; 1:21-4; 1:22-4; 1:23-4; 1:24-4; 1:25-4; 1:26-4; 1:27-4; 1:28-4; 1:29-4; 1:30-4; 1:31-4; 1:32-4; 1:33-4; 1:34-4; 1:35-4; 1:36-4; 1:37-4; 1:38-4; 1:39-4; 1:40-4; 1:41-4; 1:42-4; 1:43-4; 1:44-4; 1:45-4; 1:46-4; 1:47-4; 1:48-4; 1:49-4; 1:50-4; 1:51-4; 1:52-4; 1:53-4; 1:54-4; 1:55-4; 1:56-4; 1:57-4; 1:58-4; 1:59-4; 2:00-4; 2:01-4; 2:02-4; 2:03-4; 2:04-4; 2:05-4; 2:06-4; 2:07-4; 2:08-4; 2:09-4; 2:10-4; 2:11-4; 2:12-4; 2:13-4; 2:14-4; 2:15-4; 2:16-4; 2:17-4; 2:18-4; 2:19-4; 2:20-4; 2:21-4; 2:22-4; 2:23-4; 2:24-4; 2:25-4; 2:26-4; 2:27-4; 2:28-4; 2:29-4; 2:30-4; 2:31-4; 2:32-4; 2:33-4; 2:34-4; 2:35-4; 2:36-4; 2:37-4; 2:38-4; 2:39-4; 2:40-4; 2:41-4; 2:42-4; 2:43-4; 2:44-4; 2:45-4; 2:46-4; 2:47-4; 2:48-4; 2:49-4; 2:50-4; 2:51-4; 2:52-4; 2:53-4; 2:54-4; 2:55-4; 2:56-4; 2:57-4; 2:58-4; 2:59-4; 3:00-4; 3:01-4; 3:02-4; 3:03-4; 3:04-4; 3:05-4; 3:06-4; 3:07-4; 3:08-4; 3:09-4; 3:10-4; 3:11-4; 3:12-4; 3:13-4; 3:14-4; 3:15-4; 3:16-4; 3:17-4; 3:18-4; 3:19-4; 3:20-4; 3:21-4; 3:22-4; 3:23-4; 3:24-4; 3:25-4; 3:26-4; 3:27-4; 3:28-4; 3:29-4; 3:30-4; 3:31-4; 3:32-4; 3:33-4; 3:34-4; 3:35-4; 3:36-4; 3:37-4; 3:38-4; 3:39-4; 3:40-4; 3:41-4; 3:42-4; 3:43-4; 3:44-4; 3:45-4; 3:46-4; 3:47-4; 3:48-4; 3:49-4; 3:50-4; 3:51-4; 3:52-4; 3:53-4; 3:54-4; 3:55-4; 3:56-4; 3:57-4; 3:58-4; 3:59-4; 4:00-4; 4:01-4; 4:02-4; 4:03-4; 4:04-4; 4:05-4; 4:06-4; 4:07-4; 4:08-4; 4:09-4; 4:10-4; 4:11-4; 4:12-4; 4:13-4; 4:14-4; 4:15-4; 4:16-4; 4:17-4; 4:18-4; 4:19-4; 4:20-4; 4:21-4; 4:22-4; 4:23-4; 4:24-4; 4:25-4; 4:26-4; 4:27-4; 4:28-4; 4:29-4; 4:30-4; 4:31-4; 4:32-4; 4:33-4; 4:34-4; 4:35-4; 4:36-4; 4:37-4; 4:38-4; 4:39-4; 4:40-4; 4:41-4; 4:42-4; 4:43-4; 4:44-4; 4:45-4; 4:46-4; 4:47-4; 4:48-4; 4:49-4; 4:50-4; 4:51-4; 4:52-4; 4:53-4; 4:54-4; 4:55-4; 4:56-4; 4:57-4; 4:58-4; 4:59-4; 5:00-4; 5:01-4; 5:02-4; 5:03-4; 5:04-4; 5:05-4; 5:06-4; 5:07-4; 5:08-4; 5:09-4; 5:10-4; 5:11-4; 5:12-4; 5:13-4; 5:14-4; 5:15-4; 5:16-4; 5:17-4; 5:18-4; 5:19-4; 5:20-4; 5:21-4; 5:22-4; 5:23-4; 5:24-4; 5:25-4; 5:26-4; 5:27-4; 5:28-4; 5:29-4; 5:30-4; 5:31-4; 5:32-4; 5:33-4; 5:34-4; 5:35-4; 5:36-4; 5:37-4; 5:38-4; 5:39-4; 5:40-4; 5:41-4; 5:42-4; 5:43-4; 5:44-4; 5:45-4; 5:46-4; 5:47-4; 5:48-4; 5:49-4; 5:50-4; 5:51-4; 5:52-4; 5:53-4; 5:54-4; 5:55-4; 5:56-4; 5:57-4; 5:58-4; 5:59-4; 6:00-4; 6:01-4; 6:02-4; 6:03-4; 6:04-4; 6:05-4; 6:06-4; 6:07-4; 6:08-4; 6:09-4; 6:10-4; 6:11-4; 6:12-4; 6:13-4; 6:14-4; 6:15-4; 6:16-4; 6:17-4; 6:18-4; 6:19-4; 6:20-4; 6:21-4; 6:22-4; 6:23-4; 6:24-4; 6:25-4; 6:26-4; 6:27-4; 6:28-4; 6:29-4; 6:30-4; 6:31-4; 6:32-4; 6:33-4; 6:34-4; 6:35-4; 6:36-4; 6:37-4; 6:38-4; 6:39-4; 6:40-4; 6:41-4; 6:42-4; 6:43-4; 6:44-4; 6:45-4; 6:46-4; 6:47-4; 6:48-4; 6:49-4; 6:50-4; 6:51-4; 6:52-4; 6:53-4; 6:54-4; 6:55-4; 6:56-4; 6:57-4; 6:58-4; 6:59-4; 7:00-4; 7:01-4; 7:02-4; 7:03-4; 7:04-4; 7:05-4; 7:06-4; 7:07-4; 7:08-4; 7:09-4; 7:10-4; 7:11-4; 7:12-4; 7:13-4; 7:14-4; 7:15-4; 7:16-4; 7:17-4; 7:18-4; 7:19-4; 7:20-4; 7:21-4; 7:22-4; 7:23-4; 7:24-4; 7:25-4; 7:26-4; 7:27-4; 7:28-4; 7:29-4; 7:30-4; 7:31-4; 7:32-4; 7:33-4; 7:34-4; 7:35-4; 7:36-4; 7:37-4; 7:38-4; 7:39-4; 7:40-4; 7:41-4; 7:42-4; 7:43-4; 7:44-4; 7:45-4; 7:46-4; 7:47-4; 7:48-4; 7:49-4; 7:50-4; 7:51-4; 7:52-4; 7:53-4; 7:54-4; 7:55-4; 7:56-4; 7:57-4; 7:58-4; 7:59-4; 8:00-4; 8:01-4; 8:02-4; 8:03-4; 8:04-4; 8:05-4; 8:06-4; 8:07-4; 8:08-4; 8:09-4; 8:10-4; 8:11-4; 8:12-4; 8:13-4; 8:14-4; 8:15-4; 8:16-4; 8:17-4; 8:18-4; 8:19-4; 8:20-4; 8:21-4; 8:22-4; 8:23-4; 8:24-4; 8:25-4; 8:26-4; 8:27-4; 8:28-4; 8:29-4; 8:30-4; 8:31-4; 8:32-4; 8:33-4; 8:34-4; 8:35-4; 8:36-4; 8:37-4; 8:38-4; 8:39-4; 8:40-4; 8:41-4; 8:42-4; 8:43-4; 8:44-4; 8:45-4; 8:46-4; 8:47-4; 8:48-4; 8:49-4; 8:50-4; 8:51-4; 8:52-4; 8:53-4; 8:54-4; 8:55-4; 8:56-4; 8:57-4; 8:58-4; 8:59-4; 9:00-4; 9:01-4; 9:02-4; 9:03-4; 9:04-4; 9:05-4; 9:06-4; 9:07-4; 9:08-4; 9:09-4; 9:10-4; 9:11-4; 9:12-4; 9:13-4; 9:14-4; 9:15-4; 9:16-4; 9:17-4; 9:18-4; 9:19-4; 9:20-4; 9:21-4; 9:22-4; 9:23-4; 9:24-4; 9:25-4; 9:26-4; 9:27-4; 9:28-4; 9:29-4; 9:30-4; 9:31-4; 9:32-4; 9:33-4; 9:34-4; 9:35-4; 9:36-4; 9:37-4; 9:38-4; 9:39-4; 9:40-4; 9:41-4; 9:42-4; 9:43-4; 9:44-4; 9:45-4; 9:46-4; 9:47-4; 9:48-4; 9:49-4; 9:50-4; 9:51-4; 9:52-4; 9:53-4; 9:54-4; 9:55-4; 9:56-4; 9:57-4; 9:58-4; 9:59-4; 10:00-4; 10:01-4; 10:02-4; 10:03-4; 10:04-4; 10:05-4; 10:06-4; 10:07-4; 10:08-4; 10:09-4; 10:10-4; 10:11-4; 10:12-4; 10:13-4; 10:14-4; 10:15-4; 10:16-4; 10:17-4; 10:18-4; 10:19-4; 10:20-4; 10:21-4; 10:22-4; 10:23-4; 10:24-4; 10:25-4; 10:26-4; 10:27-4; 10:28-4; 10:29-4; 10:30-4; 10:31-4; 10:32-4; 10:33-4; 10:34-4; 10:35-4; 10:36-4; 10:37-4; 10:38-4; 10:39-4; 10:40-4; 10:41-4; 10:42-4; 10:43-4; 10:44-4; 10:45-4; 10:46-4; 10:47-4; 10:48-4; 10:49-4; 10:50-4; 10:51-4; 10:52-4; 10:53-4; 10:54-4; 10:55-4; 10:56-4; 10:57-4; 10:58-4; 10:59-4; 11:00-4; 11:01-4; 11:02-4; 11:03-4; 11:04-4; 11:05-4; 11:06-4; 11:07-4; 11:08-4; 11:09-4; 11:10-4; 11:11-4; 11:12-4; 11:13-4; 11:14



## The Great Chicago March Sale.

A review of the consignments entered in F. J. Berry & Co.'s March 26 to 31 combination sale in the Dexter Park Horse Exchange, Chicago, shows a grand array of developed speed and royal breeding. A large number of fast trotters and pacers with ability to campaign in their class this season are listed among the offerings. In addition to the performers enumerated in former notices we quote the great stallion *Cyrus II.*, 2:17½, by Nutwood, 2:18½. A royal prize is listed in the game mare *Carolina*, 2:21, by Robert, out of Dolly, dam of Oward, Director and Thordale, by Mambrino Chief. She took her record in a jog and has ability to beat 2:15. One of the richest-bred young stallions before the public is *Pau-borg*, 2:29½, can trot in 2:15, by Acolyte, 2:11, first and second dam producers. Also the race mare *Préciosa*, 2:29½, by Oward, 2:29½, out of Belle, dam of Lida Russell, 2:30½. Another speedy trotter is listed in *Judge Lindsay*, 2:18½. A youngster of great promise is found in *Norval*, by Norval, 2:18½. A consistent race mare is consigned in *Edna M.*, by Robert. A strong candidate is offered in *Yum W.*, (3), trial 2:17½, one of the brightest speed prospects that ever passed under the hammer. A strong card for 1904-year-old stakes is found in *Mamie P.*, by Everett P., being seasonally fast. A tried campaigner is catalogued in *Cora McGregor*, 2:29½, and a wonderful green performer is offered in *Princess Hawk*, no record, but can trot in 2:15. One of the best prospects for turf events this season is consigned in *Raywood*, 2:31½. A racehorse that is sure to beat 2:15 this year will be found in *Shower Bay*, 2:30½. A promising horse in the 2:30 class is listed in *McWane*, 2:29½, by Princeps. A great three-year-old will be found in *Justine* (2), 2:30, and many other great youngsters that with opportunity are sure to prove stake winners. If anyone wishes to purchase extreme speed they will find it in *Dick Smith*, 2:17, and *Lozier*, 2:19½. Sure enough broad winners are found in *Edith H.*, 2:30½, and *Edith H.*, 2:30½. In fact, the consignments bristle with speed and many well known racehorses, both trotters and pacers, are bound to go to the highest bidder. Over one hundred head of the cream of the best horse pastures of Kentucky are catalogued for this sale, a large proportion of which have fast records, and many of the residue are green performers that promise to enter the extreme speed list this season. Parties wanting racehorses, high-class road horses, phenomenally fast youngsters well engaged in rich stake events, and gift-giving breeding stock, should not fail to attend the above sale. Catalogues issued March 15 and mailed on application to F. J. Berry & Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

## Sale of Trotting Stock, etc., at Paterson, N. J.

The executor's sale of the estate of the late John Robertson will take place Thursday, March 25, at the auction mart of A. Zabrickie & Co., Riverside street, Paterson, N. J. The sale is positive, and will include the whole trotting stock and outfit of the estate. Among the stock catalogued are: *Packer*, 2:29½; *Longford*, 2:30½; *May L.*, by Lelester, 2:17½; *Kentucky Queen*, by Kentucky Prince (sire of *Uzz*), 2:30½; *Kentucky Maid*, (sire of an ideal trotting stallion), 2:30½; *Perky K.*, gelding, 2:30½; *Lady Robinson*, Lady Norval, by Norval, 2:18½; *Osmond* (10 very fast mare), *Patsy*, *Prizelle*, etc. The young stock are very promising. All the sales, markets, harness, boots, etc., will be sold after the horses. Bidders for track, road and breeding purposes will do well to attend. For further particulars, see advertisements. Quartermaster John A. Graham, Executor, Paterson, N. J.; or Mart Demarest, Auditor, Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

## The Champion of the National Horse Show.

This broad title was fairly won by the favorite trotting stallion, Quartermaster 680, winning race record, 2:21½. He has also earned the right to be crowned the greatest producing son of Alcyon, sire of Harrietta, 2:09½, and Martha Wilkes, 2:08. Quartermaster is a beautifully balanced horse in form, action, style and every quality that counts into the making of an ideal trotting stallion. He transmits beauty as well as speed and has fourteen first class representatives, with records ranging from 2:19½ to 2:30, and they are all winners. Quartermaster's fee of \$100 for the season of 1904 is in accordance with these days of business reinvestment, and breeders who take advantage of it will profit by the venture. Quartermaster is at the stud at the stud of his owners, Russell & White, Hildewood Farm, Danbury, Conn.

## At Niobe Farm, South Waukegan, Ill.

Three noted stallions stand, and are at the choice of the public. *Prarie King*, 2:39½, is a son of Chester Chief; his dam is Jennie Clark (granddaughter of the sire of the dam of Electioneer). He is the sire of *Garnishoe*, 2:32½, and *King Chester*, 2:19½. *Chancellor* is a son of Pilot Medium (son of Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks); his dam is Lucy Montgomery, by Montgomery, 2:21½. *Judge Pryor* is a son of Oward, 2:29½—the greatest son of George Wilkes. These sires are of most desirable breeding, cannot fail to beget speed, and must prove popular with the public. The fee for *Prarie King* is \$50; for *Chancellor* and *Judge Pryor* \$25, with the usual return privileges. For particulars address John Downey, proprietor, at farm, or room of Security Building, Chicago, Ill.

## Prizes for 1894.

Horsemen have to be well posted on every phase of their business, and we have therefore made a comprehensive selection of works in all branches that are necessary to make the horse-owners' and breeders' library complete. We give to one and all a book free for one or more subscribers, at no statement on another page. This will be found a most advantageous method of becoming possessed of the standard authorities on the horse. All our subscribers can have, without extra charge, a copy of our unexcelled Christmas number—a perfect compendium of accurate and practical information, and pictures of Shiremont, Nancy Hanks, Masoret, Alcyon and Ormond. The page where this information is given is one of particular interest to the reader.

## It is Out. You can Get It Free.

The Year-Book for 1904 is ready for distribution. It is just what every one has been looking for and what every one wants. Any one can get this indispensable book of reference by the exercise of a little gentle persuasion among his friends. By sending the names of two yearly subscribers and \$5, the Year-Book for 1904 will be mailed to him free of cost.

## Saddlers, Roadsters and Teams.

One of the features of the Woodward & Shanklin sale of March 20, 21 and 22, at Lexington, Ky., will be the choice collection of saddles, roadsters and teams contained in the catalogue, and parties in search of horses of this kind for pleasure-riding or driving should apply to them at once for catalogue, which will only be mailed on application.

## SPEED FOLLOWS BLOOD FOR SALE.

ST. JONATHAN 24,750, 2:22½ 1-4. Sire KENTUCKY DICTATOR, 2:09½, son of Dictator, grandchild of Directum, 2:06½, dam Fanny (brother-in-law of Edward Everett II). IS MAKING SEASON TO JUNE 1, 1894, AT

## High View Stock Farm, MT. KISCO, Westchester Co., N. Y.

At \$50 cash, usual return privileges. Mares kept same as our own and on moderate terms. Send for circular. Address: H. C. WOODNUTT & SON, Mount Kisco, N. Y. (31)

One of the best-bred sons of Antero, 2:16½, out of a mare by George Wilkes; 16 hands high, weighs 1200 pounds and can beat 2:30. Will be sold with the money. A. B. care of The Horseman. When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## FOR SALE—TWO GOOD BARGAINS.

ÆOLIAN 30,470, trial 2:18 at two years, full brother to *Ragon* (2), 2:19½, and *Aly* (4), 2:19½. By Nutwood, dam Alpha, 2:25½, by Alcyon, second dam Old Jennie Pepper, and DEFENDER, 2:16½, handson of son of George Wilkes. We want to sell, and will make money in the time. DAVIS & WILCOX, Wilkesbarre, Pa. (32)

## Chicago Horse Market.

For week ending Saturday, March 3, 1904. F. J. Berry & Co., commission sales agents, Union Stock Yards, report as follows: Both in receipts and in sales, the improvement noticed in our report of one week ago has been more sustained, and to-day's auction was very strong. All parties having horses in the sale were well pleased with the results. There are a large number of buyers here, and only a few of them desisting in filling their orders. There should be a good demand for the coming week, and in fact, with continued fair weather we predict a liberal demand and fair prices during the balance of this month. The different classes of drivers are especially sought for; Boston chunks come next. Horses suitable for the southern trade are selling fairly well. There is a little improvement in demand for a good grade of heavy drafters, and some demand for horses for eastern farm trade; also a considerable inquiry for range horses, though there have been none of the latter class on this market this season. Our advice to parties having horses that are in condition to go on the market is to ship them at once. There is no question but what this is the best general horse market in the United States at present. We quote: Chunks, range 90 to 100 pounds, \$5 to \$6; chunks, range 110 to 130 pounds, \$5 to \$10; drafters, \$5 to \$6; heavy drafters and expressers, \$5 to \$10. The prices are for sound horses five to eight years old, well broken and in good flesh. It is impossible for any one to intelligently quote the market on drivers, as there is a very wide range of prices, and all depends on the quality. The following is a report of the sales made during the past week: 297 horses sold at Tuesday's auction \$71,211.25; 281 horses sold at Saturday's auction \$12,627.50; 52 horses sold at private sale \$1675. Included in the above are colts & drivers, \$50 to \$100; good horses, \$12.50 to \$175; coach horses, pairs, \$200 to \$1014; express horses, \$120 to \$167.50; draft horses, \$100 to \$162.50; one load, 22 horses, mixed, \$1797.50; one load, 21 horses, mixed, \$1667.50; one load, 21 horses, common, \$1267.50.

## "It is Indispensable."

That is what every horse-owner says of THE HORSEMAN'S Stallion Service Register. Every breeder needs a register that contains a place for everything and where he knows he will find everything in its place when he wants it. This register has been prepared by practical horsemen who know just what is required to make it useful. It is thus implicitly relied on by practical men. Every detail is carefully provided for nothing omitted. No horse-owner is safe without it. The price is only \$1. By sending which to THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., this invaluable publication may be secured. Don't delay; you need it now.

## The Campbell Foot Remedy.

The wealth, such as we have been favored with lately, is especially severe on horses' feet. The hoof gets soaked and becomes brittle on drying unless care is taken to prevent it. Campbell's foot remedy is calculated to prevent such a contingency. It is also a positive cure for corns, quarter-cracks, splits, hoof, hard, dry, brittle, tender and contracted feet, swellings, founder and other foot troubles. A treatise on foot diseases will be supplied to all applicants addressing The James B. Campbell Company, 318 West Madison street, Chicago, Ill.

## Duke's Pilgrim and Prince Consort.

Pilgrim is a black horse, with a three-year-old record of 2:30½. He is a son of Acolyte, 2:21 (the son of Oward), that has a number in the list. His dam is Cathedral, by George Wilkes. This breeding is in the right direction for the production of speed. Prince Consort is a chestnut, son of Prince Regent, 2:16½ (son of Mambrino King, the great producing son of Mambrino Patchen). His dam is a descendant on the sire's side of Hambletonian 10. The fee for Pilgrim is \$50; for Prince Consort, \$25. Address J. B. Duke, proprietor, or W. H. McCarthy, superintendent, Somerville, N. J.

## "It Beats them All."

Z. T. Moore, of Moore Park Farm, Tracer, Iowa, voices the opinion that every person at all interested in the horse's foot and how to shoe it should have a copy of Russell's work. He writes: "Your book entitled 'Scientific Horseshoeing,' by Russell, came to hand in due season, and I consider it one of the best works I ever read, and worth double its cost to any stock farmer. The useful prescriptions it contains are of great value. I have fourteen different works on the horse and his diseases, and it beats them all." See THE HORSEMAN book list.

## Kansas City Stock Market.

W. S. Tough & Son report a continued activity in the market for all grades. Medium draft horses seem to be suffering somewhat, while the extra actor and coacher are in greater demand at higher prices. The southern trade still continues strong. Smooth blocks and stylish drivers are much sought after. Biceps are still very conservative and there is little or no change in general quotations. Extra draft, four to seven years, \$10 to \$12; extra drivers, four to seven years, \$10 to \$12; maddie, good to extra, \$75 to \$125.

## General Wilkes, 2:21 3-4.

This great son of George Wilkes will be sold in Woodward & Shanklin's annual spring sale of March 20, 21 and 22. Besides having proven himself a racehorse, he is the sire of merit, as the following list of his get will attest: *Pansy Blossom*, 2:16½; *Bobby Horse*, 2:19½; *General Blackford*, 2:31; *Jenny L.*, 2:30, etc. With General Wilkes, R. T. Hume, agent, will sell a choice selection of brood mares. The catalogue is now out, and will only be mailed upon application to Woodward & Shanklin, Lexington, Ky.

## Pattie D., 2:27 1-2.

One of the most desirable mares in America to-day with a slow mark is *Pattie D.*, 2:27½. She has gone miles in 2:14 and 2:16, a half in 1:45, and out of seven starts against such horses as *Coast Boy*, 2:14½; *Major Wolf*, 2:19½; *Jim Corbett*, 2:19½, etc., she has been first once, second five times and third once. This fact and game mare will be sold in Woodward & Shanklin's sale of March 20, 21 and 22, at Lexington, Ky.

## Not a Live Louie in Three Days.

I used the Two-Minute Louie Killer on my colt, and there wasn't a live Louie on him in three days. J. W. WARNER, Hickman, Ill.

## Enter Your Horses at Tallersalls, Chicago.

The combination sale to be held by Tallersalls of Chicago, week commencing April 2, is fast closing up, and the indications are that the 300 list will be reached long before the date set for the closing of entries. There are already entered a grand lot of horses with records from 2:13½ to 2:30. The breeding stock is gilded, including many of the most fashionably-bred ones in the country, from some of the most noted stock farms.

In addition to the trotting stock there will be about fifty head of the finest saddlers and combination horses ever sent to the sale. The names of the consignors of the saddlers, Thomas & Nichols, Lexington, and W. M. Kirby, of Bowling Green, Ky., is a guarantee that they will be the choicest in the land.

Nothing but first-class stock has been solicited for this sale, and all entries for colts have been refused so far as is known, so this company confidently expects to make this the best sale of the season. There is still room for a few more good ones, and intending consignors should mail their entries at once.

## Minneapolis Combination Sale.

At Minneapolis, Minn., March 23 and 24, will be held a combination sale, limited to 150 horses, consisting of choice draft, coach and trotting-bred stock, including blood mares, drivers, matched teams, colts and fillies. Among the trotting stock will be Helen McGregor, dam of *Matson*, 2:25½; also get of Dictator, Woodford Mambrino, Robert McGregor, Empire Wilkes, etc., etc. The Mitchell Stock Farm, Madelia, Minn., have also consigned their entire stock to the Minneapolis combination sale, including *Maud*, the best mare last season, 2:25½ to 2:27, with a trial in 2:24. This mare should beat 2:15 in 1904; she is game and a grand race mare. *Mambrino Daffey*, 2:19½, the greatest sire that was ever brought as far west as Minnesota, will accompany *Maud*. Entries for this sale close Tuesday, March 23. C. S. Mitchell, 311 N. Third street, Minneapolis, is secretary, and J. L. McCarthy is auctioneer.

## Beckwith's Colt.

Capitain W. Beckwith, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was seen by the writer recently and exhibited a number of colts by Frank P. Porter, 2:27½, of which he is very proud. They are level-headed drivers, of great size and good sense. The Mexican and Halloway blood of the dams and other sorts make a good cross with Frank P. Porter, 2:27½, one of the great Robert's "three score and ten" performers. *Traver Dugdale*, who gave him a record some time ago, will probably track him again this season, as well as other colts at Mount Pleasant Stock Farm. The son of Oward, *Halter*, 2:29½ and the Wilkes colt *Barney Anderson* 2:24½ are in good trim and promise to do good service crossed on the Porter filly. Parties desiring to purchase these horses should be prompt to engage, as some of them will be withdrawn early to go on the track. A large, square-framed three-year-old stallion by Porter, as well as some fancy drivers, suitable as sires for saddlers, are offered for sale. See the advertisement elsewhere.

## Inimitable Style.

In these days when art adds advertising so much, and when anything is such an artful aid, the owner of a horse he wishes to make familiarly known to the public can make no better investment than having his portrait in THE HORSEMAN'S columns. Every horseman will see it. These portraits can also be furnished for catalogues, circulars, etc. Write the Business Department of THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

## Sulky Smiles.

It is a fact that the Woolsey Spoke and Wheel Company's sulky wheels, being the smoothest-running and most durable ball-bearing, pneumatic-tired article made, cause pleasant smiles to ripple over the faces of the drivers using them. They are of highest grade and fitted with Woolsey's patent bearings. Only the best nowadays has a chance of winning, and it is to be regretted that these alone are made. Address the company at Sandusky, O.

## The Happy Medium.

Advertising evidences the activity of the business man or corporation—demonstrating that those who take advantage of it are the best mediums are alive, not sleeping. Stakes well filled, stallions' books filled, horses sold, stock farms sold, sales of all kinds effected—nothing succeeds like success; and that is what THE HORSEMAN is doing to all who write to request the results mentioned in the above category. Results testify.

## Speed Follows Blood.

St. Johnathan 24,750, whose sire is Kentucky Dictator, 2:39½ (son of Dictator and grandson of Directum, 2:06½), and whose dam is Fanny Goldenhilt, by Everett II, is making the season at High View Stock Farm, Mount Kisco, Westchester county, N. Y., at \$50 cash, with the usual privileges. Address H. C. Woodnutt & Son, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

## Goodwin's for 1893.

Goodwin's Turf Guide for 1893, in two volumes, contains the racing rules, winners of great events for past twelve years, important statistics, pedigrees and all thoroughbred racing for the past year. Every "thoroughbred" man needs "Goodwin's." It may be had for \$4.50 from THE HORSEMAN, 323 and 325 Dearborn street, Chicago.

## Woodard and Shanklin's Spring Sale.

Woodard & Shanklin's annual spring sale will be held in Lexington, Ky., March 20, 21 and 22, and the character of entries already received justify the belief that this will be one of the most successful of the year. Catalogues now ready, and mailed only upon application to Woodard & Shanklin, Lexington, Ky.

## The Fast J. H. L., 2:08 1-2.

The fast pacer J. H. L. has been a model to turfites for the past two years, and when it is understood that his sire, *Idol Wilkes*, is to be sold under the relentless hammer of the auctioneer at Woodward & Shanklin's annual spring sale great surprise will be felt.

## Ex-Treasurer of Kansas.

J. H. Hamilton, the ex-treasurer of Kansas, writes: "I had seven barren mares that were made to breed by the use of the Perfect Impregnator bought of Speed Manufacturing Company, Carrollton, Mo."

## EXPERT STARTER

Having had successful experience as starter and preading judge at important western trotting meetings the undersigned is induced to offer his services in that capacity to reliable driving park associations and fairs holding race meetings this season. Address: 150 West Fifth street, Dubuque, Iowa. When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## WE WANT AN AGENT

In every town to sell our standard BERG'S German Horse and Cattle Powder and Berg's German Horse and Animal Linctament sold only through genuine. Your dealer for terms address CHAS. F. BEHN, 136 W. Washington street, Chicago, Ill. (317)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



## DESIGNS WANTED.

## THE HORSEMAN

Will Present to the Breeder of the Winner of its

Four-year-old Guaranteed Stake, Approximating

♦ \$20,000 ♦

To be trotted for during the summer of 1894.

PLATE WORTH \$1000.

It therefore invites manufacturing jewelers to submit designs for a massive, elevated Sterling Silver Cup or Bowl.

The sum of \$1000 will be paid for the cup or emblem manufactured from the design accepted.

For further information and particulars address

THE HORSEMAN,

323-325 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

THE elevation of THE HORSEMAN is comparatively much larger than that of its competitive dailies, etc.

NEARLY every copy of THE HORSEMAN enters the office, the home, the club and other places of resort where each copy is preserved for its valuable contents and is undoubtedly read by dozens of persons, thus increasing the paper's circulation to many times the actual number of copies printed.

MOREOVER THE HORSEMAN reaches the better class of breeders, owners and turfmen generally, and is unrivaled as an advertising medium in its field.

## THE YEAR-BOOK, 1893, FREE

## For a Club of Three New Subscribers at \$4 Each

Any old subscriber sending two new yearly subscriptions and \$8 will get a free copy of the YEAR-BOOK, 1893, post-paid.

## DRAWINGS AND ENGRAVINGS

For THE HORSEMAN'S columns, and Catalogues, Circulars, etc., furnished in its inimitable style at popular prices.

## Stakes, Stallions, Stock Farms, Sales

Succeed when announced in

## THE HORSEMAN,

323-325 DEARBORN ST., - - CHICAGO.

## ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE

On Friday, March 23, 1894.

On the premises, at 2 o'clock, p. m., all the following described real estate: All that certain lot and tract of land, situate at Penn Square, Northtown township, Montgomery county, known as the Penn Square Driving Park, containing about 18½ acres of land.

The improvements consist of a large and commodious stone hotel building two and a half stories high, 45 feet front by 22½ feet deep, with stone L two and a half stories high, 20½ feet by 28 feet. Bar-room, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall and stairway on first floor; hall, stairway and seven bed-rooms on second floor; two rooms in attic, and cellar under whole; hot and cold water, hydrant at door, porch on three sides. House stable, 30 by 22 feet, with stabling for thirty horses; frame shed attached, with room for ten teams; entry and loft above. Two frame stables containing thirty box stalls, loft above for hay and straw. Ice-house, pig-sty, chicken-house and all necessary out-buildings. Hay-cales, windmill, water supply all over. Level graded half-mile race-track, forty feet wide, with judges' stand and grandstand, 36 by 37 feet, seating 60, with electric lights.

Three-story stone dwelling house, 38 by 20½ feet, with stone L three stories high, 18 by 18 feet; three rooms, hall and stairway on first floor; four rooms, hall and stairway on second floor; four rooms on third floor; two rooms in attic; cellar under whole. Porch at side, well of good water, with pump at door.

Conditions at sale. For particulars apply to W. E. ALBERTSON, Assignee of Daniel O. Hittner, Jr., Northtown, Pa.

WILLIAM F. HOLLY, Attorneys, Henry Packer, N.Y.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## FOR SALE.

At prices warranted by the present condition of business

THE BAY STALLION

## RINGWOOD,

Sired by Sidney 4770, first dam Alma, by Dashaway, he by Belmont. As a four-year-old Ringwood trotted a trial mile in 2:19½.

DEWEY SWICKER, bay stallion with black points, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Nell Purdy, by Sam Purdy, he by George M. Patchen, Jr., second dam Flora, by Goss (Untroubled).

SABLE CZAR, three-year-old, by Sable Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, first dam Oliveville, record 2:24, he by W. H. Dikes, second dam Belle, by Eastern's Dave Hill, sired by Vermont Black Hawk.

TIPPO HILL, bay gelding, record 2:36, was trot in 2:18 or better in condition, by Bellacoe, by Alexander, he by George M. Patchen, Jr.

HARVARD, bay gelding by Lingwood, first dam Sally Purdy, full sister to Oliveville, 2:24; well broken to drive single or double.

OPERATOR, brown filly, three years old, by Longworth, record 2:29, he by Sidney, first dam Lady Green, by Lynwood, he by Niswood. She is a mare of fine form, and can show without track work a 2:20 gait.

For further information and particulars address or apply to

A. C. DEWEY,

Oakland, Cal.

## FREE.

## HORACE MARSHALL,

Full Brother of May Marshall, 2:08 1-4, and Mary Marshall, 2:12 3-4.

Season of 1894 at Waverly, Ill., FREE.

Will serve mares, 2:30 performers or producers FREE. Correspondence solicited.

(320) I. A. DIXES, Waverly, Ill.

Preserve this. It will not appear again.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## GOUVERNEUR, N. Y.

## 36th Annual Meeting,

FALL FAIR, SEPTEMBER 4 TO 7.

Gouverneur Agricultural and Mechanical Society.

## STAKES FOR FALL MEETING:

\$1000, trotting, free for all.  
\$500, trotting, 2:27 class.  
\$500, trotting, 2:30 class.  
\$500, trotting, free for all.  
\$500, trotting, 2:30 class.

CONDITIONS.—Entrance fee 5 per cent, payable as follows: 2 per cent, April 10, 2 per cent, June 10, when horses must be named and be eligible at that date. Nomination liable only for amount paid in. Five per cent, deducted from winners, and stakes divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The society reserves the right to declare off any stake not reasonably filling at first payment. These stakes for race value only, and are refundable when horses are named. National Trotting Association rules to govern.

FRANK H. SMITH, Secretary, Gouverneur, N. Y.

## GOODWIN'S

## TURF GUIDE

In Two Volumes for 1893.

CONTAINS THE RACING RULES.

Winners of great events for past twelve years.

Important statistics and pedigrees, and all thoroughbred racing in 1893. PRICE \$4.50.

Address, THE HORSEMAN, Chicago, Ill.

ROBY RACE TRACK.

Roby Fair Association.

FIVE RACES EVERY DAY.

Booking on Foreign Races.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Union Depot Special Race Train, 12:30 and 1:15 p. m. Stop only at Archer Avenue and Perry-street, Englewood. Round trip 15 cents.

(320)

\$125. FOR SALE. \$125.

Grandson of Lord Russell.

Standard-bred bay yearling colt, out of Almahurst, Mambrino Patriage mare. Sired by Sandwich 12,328 (winner of sweepstakes prior, American Horse Show). This colt has size, individuality, and perfect sound. Will make a fine show horse. Address

H. C. GRAVES &amp; SONS, Sandwich, Ill.

(320)

To the Owners and Trainers

OF HORSES.

BEFORE LOCATING for the summer's work COME TO JOLIET, ILL., and see Ingalls' mile and track built by Seth Griffin. Plenty of good stables and water.

INGALLS PARK COMPANY, Joliet, Ill.

Or L. E. INGALLS,

(320) Room 18, 175 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

## QUARTERMASTER 1540.

Winning Race-Record 2:21 1-4.

## THE GREATEST PRODUCING SON

OF

ALCYONE, 2:27.

Sire of Harrietta, 2:09 3-4, and Martha Wilkes, 2:09.

QUARTERMASTER shows beauty as well as speed, having fourteen with records from 2:18 1-4 to 2:30—ALL TROTTERS.

Fee for Season 1894, \$100.

RUNDLE &amp; WHITE,

Ridgewood Farm, Danbury, Conn.

## HOLSTEIN, 2:26.

Sire INDIANAPOLIS 517, 2:21, Sire of nine in from 2:15 to 2:30. Holstein is sire of Holcomb, 2:27.

Dam BELLE BRASFIELD, 2:20.

Second dam Sally Chorister, dam of Proteus, 2:18.

HOLSTEIN is very handsome, good galloped, fast, and inherits extreme speed-producing and performing blood on both sides. He is bound to add with Hambletonian blood, and is ultra fashionably bred.

HOLSTEIN makes the season of 1894 ending July 1, at

\$35, Cash or Note.

With return privilege.

He Stands at Missouri Valley Fair Grounds.

For particulars and extended pedigree address

GEORGE F. CLAYTON,

Missouri Valley, Iowa.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## FOR SALE.

The running horse MOUNTAIN KING, 1½ hands, five years old, can run a half mile in fifty seconds, untrained, is broken to harness; trots open galloped and pure; is a rich bay and handsome; much substance, bone and muscle; in sound and kind. For sale or lease.

HANDSOME BLACK MARE, five years old, sound and a race mare. Can trot heats in 2:15 or better. Address

DR. W. B. GRAHAM,

123 East Water street, Waterloo, Iowa.

## FOR SALE.

2:21 1-2—A real race mare—pacer—record

2:21½ on half-mile track. Showed

three heats better than 1:15 with one season's work. Is sound, fast, good seller, seven years old. For price and particulars address

B. The Horseman, Chicago.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## FANCY DRIVERS.

For those who wish a nice

Horse or Team

For the road, in business or pleasure. Several choice geldings and mares, three years to seven years old, principally the get of FRANK F. PORTER, 2:17 1-4, one of Light's best sires.

The Three Great Stallions:

Frank P. Porter 6619,

Banter 17,789,

(Son of Oswald), and

Barney Anderson 15,242

(Grandson of George Wilkes).

In the Stud of

MOUNT PLEASANT STOCK FARM.

Service Fee \$25.

Send for catalogue. Address

W. DECKWITH,

Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

## FOR SALE.

ALCYONE.

Brown mare 1½ hands, six years old, got by Alcyone, 2:27, first dam Belle Oliver, by Kearsarge, the by Volunteer, out of dam of Dexter, 2:17; second dam Zeebe, by Volunteer; third dam by Mambrino Chief II. Belle Oliver is full sister to Fleet, the dam of Revlon, 2:14. Alcyone was worked some last summer, showed a full mile in 2:25½, last half in 1:11¼ quarters in 30 seconds; will make a great race mare. Price \$5000. If you don't want that kind don't answer. Also, her dam will be sold for \$600. Address

BREKIDDER,

(320) Care of The Horseman, Chicago, Ill.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## FOR SALE-PACERS.

RAYMOND, bay gelding, record 2:25½, will

show three miles in better than 2:30 on half-mile track. Price \$600.

JOHN L., rose gelding, record 2:25 by Tom

Hill, will show three miles better than 2:25. Price \$600.

No trade. These horses are both sound, five

and seven years old, and are sold to close a partnership.

J. C. FENDER,

Johnstown, Pa.

## FOR SALE.

The brown mare Lady Boone, foaled 1890, sired by Hambletonian Mambrino (record 2:14), and sire of Wild Rake, three-year-old record 2:20½; dam Nancy Apple (the dam of the Queen of the Turf, Nancy Hanks, record 2:01). Lady Boone is 1½ hands high, sound and a trotter, and is surely with foal to the Great Kremlin record 2:07½. For further particulars and price apply to

M. E. KEVIN, 30-32 South Water-st.,

Rochester, N. Y.

## SHETLAND PONIES.

The entire Edge Hill herd, consisting of four mature stallions, three two-year-old stallions, three weanling stallions, three mature mares, four two-year-old and four weanling mares; registered stock; together or separate. Must be sold. Send for list.

W. G. NOBSE, Assignee,

(320) Citytown and Southport ave., Chicago.

## Pure Shetland Pony Stallion

## FOR SALE.

Sire and dam imported. Two years old, brown in color, approx. 14½ hands. Price \$75, delivered within 50 miles. DR. H. C. FINCH,

(320) Lynnville, Jasper county, Iowa.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



# FOR SALE

## Stallions and Mares

### By ELECTIONEER

With fast records, that they can beat, and those with no records that are capable of fast records.

## Young Stallions and Fillies

### By ST. BEL,

With and without records.

## BROOD MARES

Of fashionable breeding, individuality and speed. In foal to choicest sons of ELECTIONEER.

With our covered track we are prepared to show buyers the speed under the watch test at all seasons of the year.

While there are many stallions without full books sons of Electioneers are always in demand as outcross and sires with other great families. NO TRADES.

Prices Reasonable for Quality of Stock Shown.

PROSPECT HILL STOCK FARM, Franklin, Pa.

## We Will Train Them Right

### AT THORNTON, ILL.,

## STOCK FARM

### And Training Stables.

We make a specialty of breaking, balancing, developing, conditioning and training colts and aged horses for speed. We will make contracts for campaigning.

Now is the Time to Begin Conditioning.

We have excellent study roads, always good. Our farm has a first-class half-mile track. We have steady, reliable and competent trainers and grooms.

The farm is but twenty-two miles from Chicago, and on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. Several trains daily.

## FAST TRACK AND ROAD HORSES

### FOR SALE.

WILLIAM McCREW, Manager, Thornton, Ill.

## STANDARD-BRED

## COACHER.

Height 15.3, weight 1250; record 2:30 without training. Can trot faster than any horse of his size in America. A perfect specimen of a Hambletonian Morgan—thoroughbred—the product of record breakers. Service fee only \$25.

I have also a fast son of Palo Alto, 2:08 3/4—a trotter—that I would like to exchange for a Sulky, Dictator or Dictator, to cross with the above, as my mares are largely thoroughbred. Address HIGHLAND FARM, Walter's Park, Pa.

**TO EXCHANGE.**  
SIX THOUSAND DOLLAR WORTH OF CITY REAL ESTATE for trotting-bred stock: some fast young driving mares, standard preferred, or some promising young geldings; could use a speedy matched team; also some standard-bred young brood mares, or some yearlings, two or three, if bred right. Can divide my property, but would prefer to exchange for a car load lot, if far off. Describe your stock completely, with prices. E. J. SMALL, North Topeka, Kan.

**BERG'S GERMAN HORSE & CATTLE POWDER**  
Will cure Distemper, Cough, Colds, worms and all diseases of horses and cattle. Price 25 cents per pound or five pounds for \$1. Sold only through our agents, or, as a trial order, we will send one dozen 5-cent packages by express prepaid, on receipt of \$1. Warranted to be satisfactory or money refunded. CHAS. F. BERG & CO., Props. of BERG'S GERMAN REMEDIES, 155 W. Washington St. Chicago. Agents Wanted in Every Town.

## 300—Pike Co. Jack Farm.—300

The largest jack importing and breeding establishment in the world. Have on hand 300 head of strictly first-class jacks, extra large, smooth, heavy-boned, for sale on easy terms; fully guaranteed. We guarantee safe arrival at destination. Visitors always welcome. Correspondence always solicited. Responsibility unquestioned. Address LUKE M. EMERSON, Bowling Green, Mo.



## FOR SALE BY A. S. WHITNEY,

### COUVERNEUR, N. Y.

**\$250.**  
Furwood 3496.....Nutwood, 2:18.  
Lady Fussy, 2:34 1/2.  
Ellis G. 2199.....Aberdeen, etc.  
Leota W., 2:36.....Elastic.....Alaster.....Almost  
dam by American.....dam by Mambrino Chief.

**\$600.**  
LEOTA W., 2:36, This mare made a race record of 2:36, won a place of all races she started in, and the largest stake race ever given at Canton, N. Y., she won in her last race over heavy track. She will trot close to 2:30 in 1894. Big, strong going mare, sound, and all right; been worked slow all winter. (339)

## THESE ARE 2-YEAR-OLDS BY ROY WILKES, 2:06 1/2,

All being driven and showing well. Will sell on description or inspection cheap.

Sex.	Dam by	Grandam by	Gait.
Stallion	HAMBLETONIAN PRINCE 409	VICTOR 937	Pacer.
Black Filly	AUNT MERAB, 2:34 1/2	SIRE OF BAY JACK, 2:30, ETC.	Trotter.
Bay Colt	LEGAL TENDER 1789	HAMBLETONIAN 15	Trotter.
	SYLVIA 5112	PACING ABDALLAH 6038	
	SON OF SULTAN 1512	DAM OF HAMBURG 907, 2:24 1/2	
	MAKES FOR SALE IN FOAL (ON FREE RETURN IN 1894) TO THIS GREAT HORSE.		
Color.	BLUE BULL TO	TOM CROWDER	Dams Sire.
Age.	19	4	
Bay	CARDINAL 1959 (Son Almont 33)	BAROLO (Sire Maud S. 2:08 3/4)	
Brown.	MARIO 1309 (Son Sentinel 2801)	JOE HOOKER 135	

For price, full pedigree and particulars address THE CALUMET STOCK FARM, Geneva, Ill. ROY WILKES' Book is open for 1894—Fee to Suit these Times upon Application.

## 2-MINUTE MARK POSSIBLE IN 1894.

## TOOMEY BIKE SULKY

## Extended Truss Axle.

## THE ACME OF PERFECTION

## The Sensational Sulky in 1893,

—AND WILL BE—

## FINER, LIGHTER AND FASTER IN 1894.

Guaranteed the Strongest Light Sulky in the World.

## NO FRAIL STRUCTURE TO HAZARD THE LIFE OF A VALUABLE HORSE AND DRIVER.

You need not go to the repair shops every day. The use of a TOOMEY means success. We recognize no competition, for we build the very

## HIGHEST QUALITY ONLY.

All interested should write us for description, etc. Mention The Horse-

man, Address

S. TOOMEY & CO., Canal Dover, O., U. S. A.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## MINNEAPOLIS

## COMBINATION SALE.

March 23 and 24. Entries close Tuesday, March 20.

THE TWIN CITY COMBINATION SALE COMPANY WILL HOLD A

## Grand Breeders' Sale

IN MINNEAPOLIS ON THE DATES ABOVE STATED.

The Entries limited to 150 horses. Choice specimens of draft, coach and trotting-bred animals, including brood mares, drivers, matched teams, colts and fillies. About seventy-five head have already been consigned.

## STANDARD TROTTING STOCK:

MAMBRINO DUDLEY, 2:19 3/4, sire of Greta, 2:22 1/4, etc.; MAUD M., no record, trial 2:23 1/4; HELEN MCGREGOR, dam of Mamston, 2:25 1/4.

Also the get of Dictator, Woodford, Mambrino, Robert McGregor, Empire Wilkes 2796, Messenger Chief 1958, Woodford Wilkes 2806, Portland 4477, Governor Sprague 481, Sargent 580, Alexander 691, Virease 10379, Blackwood, Jr. 580, Lear, 2:27 1/2, Herbert, Colonel West, Black Ambassador 590, Wellington, Shikler's Hambletonian, Florida 682, Nagalmans 15772, McHenry 1894, Kipp, Dan McGregor and others.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. For further information address

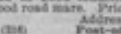
J. L. MCCARTHY, Auctioneer. C. S. MITCHELL, Secretary,

113 S. Third-st., Minneapolis, Minn.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## FOR SALE.

NETTIE C., pacer, record 2:24 1/2, to high-wheel sulky. Bay mare, 15 1/2 hands, weight 1050 pounds, nine years old; milky in face and one hind foot white; good make and tail. Sired by Moonstone, dam by Field's Royal George; can beat 2:20; never made a break; no boots nor anything second, and in good condition; perfectly gentle, and a good road mare. Price \$800 cash. No trades. Address A. H. DUNLAP, Post-office box 12, Paris, Tenn.



## Jacks and Jennets

### FOR SALE.

I have the largest and finest assortment in the state. Send for catalogue. A. W. HOPKINS, Peru, La Salle Co., Ill.

## For Sale.

Advertisements under this head and the following heads—For Sale, For Exchange, Wanted, etc.—received at the rate of 25 cents per line each insertion. For one to three insertions, for four or more insertions 20 cents per line each insertion; 5 words to count a line. No advertisement taken for less than \$1.

**FOR SALE—STANDARD-BRED SON OF**  
W. Nutwood 88. Seven years old. 15 hands, seal brown, unusually handsome. Sure foot-gaiter, and speedy. Will be sold right. For pedigree and price address POST-OFFICE BOX 617, San Antonio, Texas. (329)

**FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK MARE,**  
F. 15 1/2 hands high; fine roadster, gentle and stylish; lady can drive. Pair of roadsters, three years past, nice drivers, gentle. Farms in Hamilton county, Tenn. List mailed on application. C. G. CLAUD, McLennanboro, Ill. (330)

**PEDIGREED ENGLISH BULL TERRIERS**  
—Two very choice litters of puppies now for sale. All pure white. Prices reasonable. P. L. DEYER, 508 Illinois avenue, Peoria, Ill. (331)

**FOR SALE—LARGE THOROUGHBRED**  
daughter of Tennessee and Fought Three years old. For price and particulars address R. COWAN, M. D., Girard, Ill. (332)

**\$90 BUYER HIGH—ROAN FILLY, FOAL**  
May 23, 1893; standard under rules 6, 7 and 8; strictly sound and a sure trotter. Here's a decided bargain, and exactly 25 cents on the dollar, but I must sell, as I need money and have too many horses for breeding, etc. Address FRED J. BROWN, Sparta, Wis. (333)

**GREEN PACE, BAY GELDING, 15.3**  
High, perfectly sound in every respect; seven years old, and will make a racehorse. Was trained ninety days in 1893; showed quarters in 37 1/2 seconds, trial in 2:27. Sold for no fault. Address HOUSE, 51-515 Upper Fourth street, Evansville, Ind. (334)

## For Exchange.

**FOR TRADE—THE ROSE—FINE BLACK**  
saddle stallion, five years old, handsome as a picture, an extra fine saddle and harness horse. Was shown in service above rings and took first premiums in all. Can easily road twelve miles per hour on common roads. Will trade him for a young, sound and well-bred trotting mare or colt. For further particulars address S. BAUMGARTNER, Watahachio, Texas. (335)

## Wanted.

**WANTED—IN EXCHANGE FOR CHOICE**  
brood mare, team of bay mares 15 1/2 hands high, with good makes and tails, good actors with plenty of style; 2:30 speed will answer; breeding not wanted particularly. Address J. A., care of THE HORSEMAN, Terre Haute, Ind. (336)

**SAY—HAVE YOU ONE WITH A FAST**  
record you want to sell but can't find a buyer? If so, send him to us; we will find you one pretty certain and charge you nothing. WILLIAM HEDGE FARM, Terre Haute, Ind. (337)

## Situation Wanted.

**WANTED—POSITION TO WORK AND**  
race stake colts through Western-Southern Circuit, by young man; reliable, intelligent and developed seasonal yearling and others last year; will work for animal stable with privilege of racing a horse in the stable. JAY F. LUCKYMAN, Manistee, Ind. (338)

**WANTED—SITUATION AS TRAINER**  
and driver on stock farm, or will campaign. Would locate at good track. References furnished as to ability and experience. Address THALMER D. L., Hebron, Ill. (339)

**WANTED—SITUATION—BY MAN CORP-**  
sely to take charge of campaign stable or train on stock farm. Strictly temperate. Sixteen years' experience, good references. Address W. A. S., Dietz Hill, Mahoning county, O. (340)

**SITUATION WANTED—TO TRAIN A**  
small stable of runners. Strictly sober and industrious. Fifteen years' experience. Good recommendations and references shown. Will come on trial for small salary. Address RACE TRAINER, care of THE HORSEMAN. (341)

**WANTED—SITUATION AS TRAINER AND**  
race driver by a sober and reliable man of long experience. For particulars address RAN- DYMAN, care of THE HORSEMAN. (342)

## COMBINATION STOCK FARM,

### LATHROP, MO.

Combination 10,023,

(Race-record 2:38 1/4.)

Sired by Egmont 1828, the sire of that game racehorse Lobson, 2:19 1/4. Egmont being by the great Belmont 64, sire of Nutwood, 2:19 1/4, who today stands the equal of any stallion in commercial representation in the 2:30 list. Belmont being by Abdallah 15, the best speed producing son of Hambletonian 10 of Lathrop, Clinton county, Missouri. Service fee \$500 with usual return privilege. All mares will receive the best of care, but accidents and escapes are at owner's risk. Mares from a distance can be shipped over the Santa Fe or branch railroad. For further information call on or address F. V. CRIST, Gen'l Manager, Lathrop, Mo. (343)

## SECRETARIES, NOTICE.

## JOHN O'BRIEN,

Official Race Programmer.

Now Open for Engagements for Season of 1894.

Highest prices paid associations for privileges. Advertisers desiring space in Daily Programs for season, and secretaries of associations, will receive prompt attention by writing. References furnished from all the leading associations and noted horsemen of the country. Request with cards and numbers for drivers and jockeys furnished free. Handsome uniform and courteous service—free. Illustrated programme. Colors on the cards correspond with caps of drivers and jockeys. Address JOHN O'BRIEN, Race Programmer, Post-office box 348, Syracuse, N. Y. (344)

## BART. HUBBARD

Will train a public stable at JACKSONVILLE, ILL. Address for the present

4401 Indiana avenue, Chicago.





# Woodard & Shanklin's Spring Sale

Lexington, Ky., March 20, 21, 22, 1894.

—CONSISTING OF—  
STALLIONS, BROOD MARES, YOUNGSTERS, TEAMS,  
SADDLERS AND ROADSTERS.

A Number of the Best Breeders in America have Made Choice Consignments, Embracing the two Popular sons of George Wilkes,

**IDOL WILKES,**

Sire of J. H. L., 2:08 1-2; Ed Clarkson, 2:20 3-4, etc.

**GEN'L WILKES, 2:21<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>,**

Sire of Pansy Blossom, 2:16 1-2; Bobby Burns, 2:19 1-4, etc.

ALCLAYTARA 18,672, by Alcantara, 2:23, dam by Harry Clay. Other STALLIONS of Great Merit and Popularity.

BROOD MARES that have produced sensational performers and are now in foal to the best sires, CAMPAIGNERS and YOUNGSTERS that will win in best company. Also a very superior lot of ROADSTERS, SADDLERS and TEAMS.

TEN PREMIUM KENTUCKY SADDLE STALLIONS.

CATALOGUE NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

WOODARD & SHANKLIN, Lexington, Ky.

## LANSING, MICH., MEETING, August 20 to 24. \$20,000 IN STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS

Nominations to Stakes close April 16, when horses must be named.

THE BEST MILE TRACK ON EARTH. THE LANSING DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION ALWAYS PAYS IN FULL, RAIN OR SHINE, AND OFFERS:

No. 1. \$1000—Trotting, 3:00 class.

No. 2. \$1000—Trotting, 2:18 class.

No. 3. \$1000—Trotting, 2:24 class.

No. 4. \$1000—Three-year-olds, trotting, 2:40 class.

No. 5. \$1000—Four-year-olds, trotting, 2:25 class.

No. 6. \$1000—Trotting, 2:30 class.

No. 7. \$1000—Pacing, 2:20 class.

No. 8. \$1000—Pacing, 3:00 class.

No. 9. \$1000—Pacing, 2:25 class.

No. 10. \$1000—Pacing, 2:35 class.

Entrance in each of above Ten Stakes \$50, payable as follows: April 15, \$12.50, when horse must be named; May 15, \$12.50; June 15, \$12.50; July 15, \$12.50. CONDITIONS—Mile heats, best three in five. All stakes for face value only, no muffs, no less. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. First money only to horse distancing field or walk over. Right reserved to refund payments on stakes that do not fill to the satisfaction of the association. No entry liable for more than the amount paid in, but a non-payer must forfeit previous payments. Right reserved to change order of program. Five per cent. additional will be charged to money-winners, same to be deducted from money won. American Trotting Association rules to govern. Usual weather classes. Nominators must give name, color, sex and breeding. Purse events will be announced. Odd distance rule.

CLASS RACES WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

CHARLES P. DOWNEY, Secretary, Hotel Downey, Lansing, Mich.

## ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Guaranteed Purses \$11,000.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, WHEN HORSES MUST BE NAMED.

To be Trotted for at Grand Circuit Meeting,

**AUGUST 14 TO 17.**

No. 1. \$2000. Two-year-olds, trotting, 2:40 class.

No. 2. \$2000. Three-year-olds or under, trotting, 2:30 class.

No. 3. \$2000. Four-year-olds or under, trotting, 2:21 class.

(America barred.)

No. 4. \$5000. 2:23 class, trotting.

CONDITIONS—Entrance fee 5 per cent. of purse, and an additional 5 per cent. of purse to be deducted from the winners of each division of the money. Entrance fees in purses Nos. 1, 2 and 3 payable as follows: First payment \$10, to accompany the nomination March 15, 1894, when purses close and horses must be named; second payment \$15, April 15, 1894; third payment \$15, May 15, 1894; fourth payment \$10, June 15, 1894; fifth payment \$10, July 15, 1894; sixth payment \$10, August 15, 1894. Entrance fees in purse No. 4 payable as follows: First payment \$10, to accompany the nomination, March 15, 1894, when purses close and horses must be named; second payment \$10, payable April 15, 1894; third payment \$10, payable May 15, 1894; fourth payment \$10, payable June 15, 1894; fifth payment \$10, payable July 15, 1894; sixth payment \$10, payable August 15, 1894. Nominators liable only for the amounts paid in. Division of purses, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. The above races to be in harness, best three in five, except purse No. 1, for two-year-olds, which will be two in three. National Trotting Association rules to govern.

NOTE THESE CONDITIONS—A nominator may nominate and name as many horses as he may desire, providing that they are all owned by him or under his control at the time of closing of the purses; by making first payment upon each horse named and by making succeeding payments on one nomination only he shall have the privilege, upon making the last payment, of declaring in and to start any one horse of those he named when purses close, or he may transfer his nomination of any horse on or before the second payment becomes due, with the understanding that the ownership, control and all his interest in said horse shall terminate and cease on or before August 1, 1894. The nominator can continue the payments on one or all the horses for as long as he wishes, but he can only start one from his stable. Class races to be made later. Entries should be addressed to

A. COLLINS, Secretary, Rochester, N. Y.

Send for circulars for distribution.

## Circuit-Winner For Sale.

**DAN  
TUCKER,  
2:16<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.**

On account of my other business I am compelled to sell my pacer DAN TUCKER. He can pace three miles better than 2:15, and has shown ability to do this on numerous occasions. In his race that he got his present mark he won easily in straight heats, in 2:17, 2:16 and 2:17. I refer, by consent, to N. A. CULLE, western representative of THE HORSEMAN, Creston, Iowa.

**C. G. JESSE,  
Tarkio, Mo.**

(24)

## Breeders Do You Want Money?

IF SO

CONSIGN YOUR STOCK TO THE

## Texas Combination Breeders' Sale,

MARCH 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 1894,

AT

## HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Address

**B. BAUMCARTNER,**  
Waxahachie, Texas.

### REFERENCES:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK	Capital \$100,000.	of Waxahachie, Texas
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK	Capital \$100,000.	of Waxahachie, Texa
WAXAHACHIE NATIONAL BANK	Capital \$100,000.	of Waxahachie, Texas

## EXECUTOR'S SALE.

At Paterson, N. J., March 22.

ALL THE TROTTING HORSES AND OUTFIT

Of the estate of the late John Robertson will be sold by auction, Thursday, March 22, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., at the auction rooms of A. Zabriske & Co., River street, Paterson, N. J. SALE POSITIVE.

PACKER, b. s. 1876, 2:24, foaled 1893 (own brother to Young Sweepstakes, 2:30, by Sweepstakes 28, dam by Harry Clay 45).

LONGFORD, b. g. 1881, 2:30, can trot in 2:15, by Charles 15.

MARY L., b. f. 1860, by Leicester, 2:17, dam by Broken Leg 96. Well broken, and will make a fast mare.

KENTUCKY QUEEN, b. m. 1880, got by Kentucky Prince, sire of Gay, 2:16, dam by Midway.

KENTUCKY MANSFIELD, ch. s. 1880, by Mansfield 126, dam Kentucky Queen. Produced one in 2:30.

GENERAL MANSFIELD, b. s. 1880, and

Also all the Sulkies, Blankets, Harness, Boots and other outfit of these horses.

Buyers for track, road and breeding purposes will do well to attend this sale and get bargains.

For further particulars address

Or MART DEMAREST,

Auditorium Hotel, Chicago.

**JAMES A. GRAHAM, Executor,**  
Paterson, N. J.

(25)

brother foaled 1882 both brothers to Kentucky Mansfield, and entered in valuable stakes.

ABBY, b. m. record 2:24, third heat, made in 1888, got by Hambrook's Prince 83.

PERCY K., b. g. 2:24, can go in 2:15, by Artisan, 2:27.

LADY ROBINSON, ch. m. 1890, by Starlight 688, dam by Aberdeen 27. Very promising.

LADY NORVAL, br. m. 1861, by Norval, 2:14, dam Hepler, by Osborn 140. A very fast mare.

PATSY, b. g. 1888, by Packer, 2:24. Can show a 2:30 gait.

FRIZZLE, br. s. is a very fast green pacer.



# \$10,000--FORT WAYNE DRIVING CLUB STAKES--\$10,000

Meeting August 27 to September 1, Inclusive.

WEEK :: FOLLOWING :: CHICAGO :: AND :: PRECEDING :: INDIANAPOLIS.

\$10,000 Additional for Class Races to be Announced Later.

## STAKES:

NO. 19--\$1000	for two-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:30 class. Payment: April 2, \$50; May 2, \$50; June 14, \$90; August 14, \$15.	NO. 22--\$1000	for three-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class, payments same as in stake No. 19.
NO. 20--\$1000	for two-year-old pacers eligible to the 2:30 class, payments same as in stake No. 19.	NO. 23--\$1000	for trotters eligible to the 2:30 class, payments same as in stake No. 19.
NO. 21--\$1000	for three-year-old trotters eligible to the 2:30 class, payments same as in stake No. 19.	NO. 24--\$2000	for pacers eligible to the 2:30 class. Payments: April 2, \$50; May 2, \$50; June 14, \$90; August 14, \$15.
		NO. 25--\$3000	for trotters eligible to the 2:30 class. Payments: April 2, \$50; May 2, \$50; June 14, \$90; August 14, \$15.

## CONDITIONS:

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 2. Entrance as above with 5 per cent. additional from all winners. All stakes for face value only. American Trotting Association rules to govern. All races to go in harness and to be mile heats, best three in five, except stakes Nos. 19 and 20, which are to be mile heats, best two in three. Money in all stakes to be divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Failure to make payments as they fall due forfeits former payments and no entry is liable for more than the amount paid in, unless a written request is made to the secretary to keep the nomination alive. First money only to horse distancing the field or any part of it or for a walk-over. The association reserves the right to declare off and refund first payment in any stake which does not fill satisfactorily. Entries close April 2, when horses must be named and described with pedigree. Send for entry blanks.

NOTE--Our class races will be announced later. Program has not yet been arranged, but it will probably consist of \$1000 purses for 2:27, 2:30, 2:32, 2:34, 2:36 and free-for-all pacers. Dates for summer meeting July 3, 4, 5 and 6.

H. C. ROCKHILL, Secretary, Fort Wayne, Ind.



# 300-GRAND APRIL SALE-300

ENTER YOUR STOCK AT ONCE FOR THE GRAND AUCTION SALE OF HORSES

BY

## TATTERSALLS, OF CHICAGO

LIMITED.

Commencing APRIL 2, 1894, in their Magnificent New Sale Repository, Sixteenth and Dearborn Sts., Chicago.

First-Class Trotters,  
First-Class Saddlers,

First-Class Brougham,  
First-Class Roadsters,  
And First-Class All Round Horses.

First-Class Coups,  
First-Class Double Teams,

NONE OTHERS NEED APPLY. LIMITED TO 300 HEAD. SEND FOR BLANKS AND ENTER YOUR STOCK AT ONCE. ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 15, OR SOONER IF SALE IS FILLED.

H. E. EDMONSON, Manager and Auctioneer.

# MINNEAPOLIS DRIVING CLUB

W SUMMER MEETING, W

JULY 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Stake Entries Close March 20. Purse Entries Close June 20.

No. 1--2:35 class, stake, trotting, Derby, three mile dash.....\$1000	No. 7--2:15 class, pacing, stake.....\$1000
No. 2--2:35 class, stake, trotting, stake.....\$1000	No. 8--2:35 class, trotting, stake.....\$1000
No. 3--2:35 class, stake, trotting, stake.....\$1000	No. 9--2:35 class, trotting, for three-year-olds and under, stake.....\$1000
No. 4--2:17 class, trotting, stake.....\$1000	No. 10--2:35 class, pacing, stake.....\$1000
No. 5--2:35 class, trotting, stake.....\$1000	No. 11--2:35 class, trotting, for two-year-olds and under, stake, two in three, mile heats.....\$500
No. 6--2:35 class, trotting, stake, four-year-olds and under.....\$1000	No. 12--2:35 class, pacing, for three-year-olds and under, stake.....\$500

## PURSE RACES.

The following purse races will be given. Program will be arranged so as to enable the majority of horses to perform in two classes during the meeting.

2:15 class, trotting.....\$500	2:35 class, trotting.....\$1000	2:35 class, trotting.....\$500
2:25 class, trotting.....\$500	2:45 class, trotting.....\$1000	2:45 class, trotting.....\$500

CONDITIONS.--For No. 1--Trotting, Derby--Entrance \$50, but only \$25 if declared out by April 10. \$50 if declared out by May 10, and \$75 if declared out by June 10. For No. 11--Two-year-old Stake for Trotters--Entrance \$15, but only \$8 if declared out by April 10. \$8 if declared out by May 10, and \$12 if declared out by June 10. For No. 12--Entrance \$50, but only \$25 if declared out by April 10. \$25 if declared out by May 10, and \$37 if declared out by June 10. All stakes for face value only. American Trotting Association Rules to govern, unless otherwise stipulated. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. First money only to horse distancing the field, or for walk-over. Nominations must give name, color, sex and breeding. Declarations void unless sent by registered letter, with forfeit money, or by telegram with money following on first mail. Horses not declared out will be held for full entrance fee, and horse and owner suspended until paid. Right reserved to declare off any stake before April 5, not filling satisfactorily. No money asked for until race is called or you declare out. Rules of 1892 to govern distance. Class rules, five to enter and three to start. All trotting and pacing to be in harness, mile heats, best 3 in 5, except where stipulated otherwise. Entrance for 5 per cent., except as stipulated above, 5 per cent. additional from winners of money in both stake and purse races. Direct entries to the secretary. Stake entries close Thursday, March 30, 1894. For entry blanks apply to:  
OFFICERS: J. C. OSWALD, President.  
W. E. STEELE, Treasurer.  
C. E. GOSWICK, Vice-President.  
R. F. JONES, Secretary.

# AURORA, ILL.,

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING STAKES FOR ITS MEETING TO BE GIVEN

JULY 17, 18, 19 AND 20, 1894.

No. 1--GUARANTEE STAKE FOR TROTTERS. Stake of 1800, eligible to 2:30 class March 15, 1894; mile heats, two in three--\$500; no move, no less.	No. 3--GUARANTEE STAKE FOR TROTTERS. Stake of 1800 and under, eligible to 2:30 class March 15, 1894; mile heats, three in five--\$500; no move, no less.
No. 2--GUARANTEE STAKE FOR TROTTERS. Stake of 1800, eligible to 2:30 class March 15, 1894; mile heats, three in five--\$500; no move, no less.	No. 4--GUARANTEE STAKE FOR PACERS. Stake of 1800 and under, eligible to 2:40 class March 15, 1894; mile heats, three in five--\$500; no move, no less.

## NOMINATIONS CLOSE THURSDAY, MARCH 15.

CONDITIONS.--Entries must be named on above date and \$25 sent with each nomination, then \$25 April 15, \$25 May 15, \$25 June 15. Distance, two and three-year-olds, 250 yards; four-year-olds, 150 yards. Three moneys, 50, 25 and 15 per cent. The right is reserved to refund first payment and declare off those stakes if they do not fill satisfactorily. Nine or more class races at 5 per cent. to enter and start, for purses of \$500 or more, will be announced in due time, and will conform to the Valley Circuit. Our meeting follows Mendota and precedes the Valley Circuit. For entry blanks or information address:  
AURORA DRIVING PARK SECRETARY.  
E. S. HANNA, Secretary, Aurora, Ill.

# \$25,000 IN STAKES, PURSES AND SPECIALS.

June 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, 1894.

—WILL BE GIVEN AT—

# OVERLAND PARK

The following stakes to close March 20, 1894.

No. 1--2:35 pacers.....\$1000	No. 11--2:30 pacers.....\$1000
No. 2--2:17 trotters.....\$500	No. 12--Free for all, pacers.....\$1000
No. 3--2:35 trotters.....\$500	No. 13--Yearling trotters.....\$500
No. 4--2:30 pacers.....\$500	No. 14--Yearling pacers.....\$500
No. 5--2:35 pacers.....\$500	No. 15--Two-year-old trotters, 2:30.....\$500
No. 6--2:35 pacers.....\$500	No. 16--Two-year-old pacers, 2:30.....\$500
No. 7--2:27 trotters.....\$500	No. 17--Two-year-old pacers, 2:30.....\$500
No. 8--2:35 pacers.....\$500	No. 18--Three-year-old trotters.....\$500
No. 9--2:35 pacers.....\$500	No. 19--Four-year-old trotters.....\$500
No. 10--2:35 pacers.....\$500	

CONDITIONS.--All stakes are for face value only. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.; 5 per cent. additional will be charged from winners, same to be deducted from money won. American Trotting Association rules to govern, except that old distance rules will prevail. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof or walk over to receive first money only. We reserve the right to declare off and refund payments in any of the foregoing stakes, should they not fill satisfactorily. Nominations made only for amount paid in first money must accompany nominations. All races mile heats, three in five, except Nos. 13, 14, 17, mile heats, two in three, and Nos. 15 and 16, half-mile heats, two in three. Entrance fee 5 per cent.; 2 per cent. payable March 20, when nominations must be made; 1 1/2 per cent. April 20, 1 1/2 per cent. June 5. Registration mile track. Track and appointments first-class. Additional will be offered in purses and specials in class May 20. There will be one running race each day, for which purses will be offered.

## \$10,000

Per entry blanks address: DE BOIS BROS., 301 People's Bank Building, Denver, Col.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

# HOLTON, KAN.

21 STAKES--\$500 EACH--CLOSE TUESDAY, MAY 1.

Holton Review Driving Park Meeting, August 13 to 17, 1894.

No. 1--Pools of 1800, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 15--Pools of 1800, pacing.....Stake \$500
That never beat 2:45; mile heats, two in three, distance 100 yards. Entrance 2 per cent., and 7 per cent. deducted from money winners.	That never beat 2:50; mile heats, two in three, distance 100 yards. Entrance 2 per cent., and 7 per cent. deducted from money winners.
No. 2--Pools of 1800, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 16--Pools of 1800, pacing.....Stake \$500
That never beat 2:35. Entrance 2 per cent., and 7 per cent. deducted from money winners.	That never beat 2:35. Conditions same as No. 15.
No. 3--Pools of 1800, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 17--Pools of 1800, pacing.....Stake \$500
That never beat 2:40. Conditions same as No. 2.	That never beat 2:35. Conditions same as No. 16.
No. 4--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 18--2:30 class, aged horses, pacing.....Stake \$500
No. 5--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 19--2:30 class, pacing.....Stake \$500
No. 6--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 20--2:30 class, pacing.....Stake \$500
No. 7--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 21--2:30 class, pacing.....Stake \$500
No. 8--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 22--2:30 class, pacing.....Stake \$500
No. 9--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 23--2:30 class, pacing.....Stake \$500
No. 10--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	No. 24--Free-for-all class, pacing.....Stake \$500
No. 11--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	
No. 12--2:30 class, trotting.....Stake \$500	
No. 13--Free-for-all class, trotting.....Stake \$500	
No. 14--Pools of 1800, pacing.....Stake \$500	
Entrance 1 per cent., and 9 per cent. deducted from the receiving any part of	

CONDITIONS.--All entries close May 1, 1894, at which time horses are to be named. Entrance fee 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. deducted from those winning any part of the money, unless otherwise stated. No entrance fee to be paid until August 1, 1894, at which time all not paying will be suspended until paid. Make all moneys payable to State Bank of Holton, who will act as trustee for all stakes money. All races mile heats, best three in five, unless otherwise stated. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. of stake. Right reserved to declare off any stake not filling to justify. Amount of stake only will be paid to money won. First money for walk-over, or when field is shut out. Each day a racing card from the stand at conclusion of each race. Old distance rules to govern. The Holton Review Driving Park is one of the best mile tracks in the west, with large, roomy stables, plenty of pure well water, an abundance of tame grass, and one of the best tracks to train horses. C. E. McDONALD, President. S. B. MCGREW, Secretary.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



# 1894--THE DETROIT DRIVING CLUB--1894

## BLUE RIBBON MEETING

JULY 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, OVER THE GREATEST TRACK IN THE WORLD.

REGULAR CLASSES TO BE ANNOUNCED HEREAFTER. SPECIAL PURSES FOR TWO, THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLDS AND THE GREAT MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' 2:24 CLASS.

Purse No. 1, for TWO-YEAR-OLDS eligible to 2:40 class, trotting, \$2000.

Purse No. 2, for THREE-YEAR-OLDS eligible to 2:30 class, trotting, \$2000.

Purse No. 3, for FOUR-YEAR-OLDS and under eligible to 2:25 class, pacing, \$2000.

Purse No. 4, MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS', 2:24 class, trotting, \$10,000.

CONDITIONS--Purses Nos. 1, 2 and 3--Entrance fee payable as follows: \$10 Monday, April 2, when colts are to be named; \$20 Tuesday, May 1; \$20 Friday, June 1, and \$20 Monday, July 2. Winning horses to pay 5 per cent. additional. Purse No. 1 mile heats. Purse Nos. 2 and 3 mile heats, best three in five. Divided, 50 per cent. to first horse, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third and 10 per cent. to fourth.

CONDITIONS--Purse No. 4--MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' PURSE, \$10,000--Entrance fee payable as follows: \$25 Monday, April 2; \$25 Tuesday, May 1; \$25 Friday, June 1; \$25 Monday, July 2, when horses are to be named. A failure to make any of the payments when due shall be a surrender of the entry to the club, with the right of substitution. All entries transferable. The main purse shall be \$1000, divided, \$500 to first horse, \$200 to second and \$300 to the third. A consolation purse of \$200, divided, \$100 to the first horse, \$70 to the second and \$30 to the third, to be trotted for three days from the date of the decision of the main race; open only to horses which start and win no part of the main purse. Should less than three horses remain eligible to the consolation purse it shall not be trotted, but there shall be paid to the fourth horse in the main purse the sum of \$1000, to the fifth horse the sum of \$750, and the remaining money belonging to the consolation purse divided pro rata among the winners of three moneys of the main purse. The race to be mile heats, best three in five in harness.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING: All the above purses to be trotted for on the new grounds of THE DETROIT DRIVING CLUB, the most complete and perfect in America. No entry will be accepted unless accompanied by first payment, each owner to give his residence and post-office address with nominations. Nominators are liable only for the amount actually paid in. National Trotting Association rules to govern, unless otherwise stipulated. ENTRIES TO ALL OF THE ABOVE PURSES CLOSE MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1894. For further information and in making entries address the secretary.

(31)

DANIEL J. CAMPAU, President.

P. M. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

# CENTRAL NEW YORK TROTTING CIRCUIT.

NEARLY

PREMIUMS \$100,000 PREMIUMS

1894 MAY 22 TO AUGUST 10. 1894

PROGRAM FOR MEETINGS.

LYONS,  
MAY 22 to 25.  
Entries close May 15.  
C. M. BALTZEL, Secretary.

GENEVA,  
MAY 29 TO JUNE 1.  
Entries close May 22.  
THOMAS CARROLL, Secretary.

ELMIRA,  
JUNE 5 TO 8.  
Entries close May 29.  
W. H. BLIGHT, Secretary.

BINGHAMTON,  
(Binghamton Irving Park Association.)  
JUNE 12 TO 15.  
Entries close May 29.  
L. M. CAFFERTY, Secretary.

SYRACUSE,  
JUNE 19 TO 22.  
Entries close June 5.  
E. F. ALLEN, Secretary.

PURSES:  
Elmira, - \$6000 Binghamton, \$6000  
Syracuse, - 6000 Stow Park, - 6000  
Cortland, - 6000 Rochester, - 6000  
\$500 Each Race.

Geneva, - \$4800 Rome, - \$4800  
Ilion, - 4800 \$400 Each Race.  
Lyons, - \$3600 \$300 Each Race.

TROTTER CLASSES:  
2:17, 2:21, 2:24, 2:27, 2:30, 2:33, 2:40.

PACING CLASSES:  
2:16, 2:19, 2:23, 2:29.

PACE AND TROT, 2:10.

ROCHESTER,  
JULY 17 TO 20.  
Entries close July 3.  
WILLIAM SLACK, Secretary.

SYRACUSE,  
JULY 24 TO 27.  
Entries close July 10.  
E. F. ALLEN, Secretary.

CORTLAND,  
JUNE 26 TO 29.  
Entries close June 12.  
F. N. HARRINGTON, Secretary.

BINGHAMTON,  
(STOW PARK.)  
JULY 3 TO 6.  
Entries close June 19.  
E. M. TIERNEY, Secretary.

ELMIRA,  
JULY 10 TO 13.  
Entries close June 26.  
W. H. BLIGHT, Secretary.

ROME,  
JULY 31 TO AUGUST 3.  
Entries close July 17.  
I. H. SEARLES, Secretary.

ILION,  
AUGUST 7 TO 10.  
Entries close July 24.  
EDWARD CHISHMORE, Secretary.

CONDITIONS--National Association rules to govern, with exceptions. Entrance fee 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional to winners of any portion of purse; purses divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. to five to enter, five to start. Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof is entitled to first money only. Races that cannot be called at 3 p. m. of last day of week allotted to each member shall be declared off and entrance money therein returned. A charge of 10 cents a day will be made for each horse, which includes all cost to owner for feed and stabling. Starters throughout the circuit will be employed, as starters only, and their responsibility in each heat ceases when the word "go" is given. Entries should be sent to the respective secretaries of each association, and not to the secretary of the circuit. Right is reserved to change order of program for any day.

(30)

L. M. CAFFERTY, President.

W. H. BLIGHT, Vice-President.

E. F. ALLEN, Secretary, Syracuse, N. Y.

\$5 NOMINATES THE MARE, \$10 MORE CARRIES FOAL TO JUNE 1 OF YEAR OF RACE.

## KENTUCKY'S FUTURITY,

FOR FOALS OF 1894 \$15,000 FOR FOALS OF 1894

The Kentucky Trotting-Horse Breeders' Ass'n

Offers the above purse for foals of 1894, colts, fillies and geldings, the produce of mares nominated March 15, 1894, or their substitutes, as provided hereafter. \$5000 to go to the Two-year-olds at Fall Meeting, 1896. \$10,000 to go to the Three-year-olds at Fall Meeting, 1897.

In the two-year-old race the winner will receive \$3000, the second \$2000, the third \$1000, and \$500 will go to nominator of dam of winner, \$250 to nominator of dam of second, \$75 to nominator of dam of third. In the three-year-old race the winner will get \$5000, the second \$3000, the third \$1500, and \$500 will go to nominator of dam of winner, \$250 to nominator of dam of second, \$75 to nominator of dam of third. Entrance as follows: \$5 to nominate a mare, March 15, 1894. \$10 November 23, 1894, when color and sex of foal must be given. Nothing more till June 1 of year of race, and all foals on which payments (of \$10 each) are made November 15, 1894, will be eligible to start either as two-year-olds or three-year-olds, or in both years, no payments being due in 1895 from those not wishing to start till 1897. Those exporting to start two-year-olds must, on June 1, 1895, name and describe their entries and pay on each a forfeit of \$25 (add as many as many may be named as an owner desires to keep in); thirty days before the meeting those who desire to start shall pay \$50 on each entry they then keep in; on starters \$50 must be paid by 7 o'clock of the evening before the race. Those desiring to start three-year-olds must, on June 1, 1897, name and describe, as in the two-year-old event, and pay on each a forfeit of \$25; thirty days prior to the meeting, on each of those to start \$50 must be paid, and on starters \$100 must be paid by 7 o'clock of the evening before the race. The two-year-old race will be mile heats, 3 in 3, but the three-year-olds will trot mile heats, 3 in 3. A distanced horse's money will go to first horse, but if fewer than three start in a race, those starting and the winner's dam will receive only what each would have received had three been placed. National Association rules to govern. If a mare proves barren, or slips, or has a dead foal or twins, or if either the mare or foal dies before November 15, 1894, her nominator may substitute another mare and foal, regardless of ownership; but there will be no return of a payment, nor will any entry be liable for more than amount paid in. In entries the name, color and pedigree of a mare must be given, also the name of horse to which she was bred in 1892. Send for blanks and address nominations to the Secretary.

P. S. TALBERT, President.

ED. A. TIPTON, Secretary, Lexington, Ky.

Remember it takes but two small payments, amounting to only one-tenth of one per cent., to carry entry to June 1 of year of race, and there is no heavy payment till just before the race.

(30)

ONLY TWO  
Small Payments  
PRIOR TO  
YEAR OF RACE.



# THE TERRE + + HAUTE FAIR,

August 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,  
1894,

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING UNPRECEDENTEDLY  
BRILLIANT PROGRAM:

Citizens' Purse No. 1, for trotters eligible to 2:15 class	\$5000
Citizens' Purse No. 2, for trotters eligible to 2:20 class	5000
Citizens' Purse No. 3, for trotters, class not yet decided	5000
Citizens' Purse No. 4, for pacers eligible to 2:20 class	5000
Fifty of Terre Haute's Leading Citizens have Pledged \$100 Each, if Needed, as a Guaranty of the Above Four Purse.	
Purse No. 5, for two-year-old trotters eligible to 2:50 class	\$1500
Purse No. 6, for three-year-olds and under trotters, 2:40 class	1500
Purse No. 7, for four-year-olds and under trotters, 2:28 class (REX AMERICAN HARBOR)	1500
Purse No. 8, for trotters eligible to 2:26 class	2000
Purse No. 9, for trotters eligible to 2:23 class	2000
Purse No. 10, for trotters eligible to 2:35 class	2000
Purse No. 11, for pacers eligible to 2:15 class	2000
Purse No. 12, for pacers, class not yet decided	2000
Purse No. ---, for trotters eligible to 2:30 class	2000

ENTRIES and NOMINATIONS TO ALL OF ABOVE CLOSE APRIL 16

And, with possibly one or two exceptions,

All on a 5 Per Cent. Basis to Enter and Start

DETAILED CONDITIONS NEXT WEEK.

Other Leading Events of this Great Meeting Are:

FOUR-YEAR-OLD FUTURITY.

Closed in 1890, Present Aggregate \$20,000 - \$11,000 Guaranteed.

THREE-YEAR-OLD FUTURITY.

Closed in 1891, Present Aggregate \$11,000 - \$11,500 Guaranteed.

TWO-YEAR-OLD FUTURITY.

Closed in 1893 - \$10,000 Guaranteed.

For particulars and entry blanks address

VIGO AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Terre Haute, Ind.

## STATE PARK COMPANY, MILWAUKEE, WIS.,

SPRING MEETING, JUNE 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29.  
\$10,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.

Member of Wisconsin Spring Circuit, Midsummer Meeting  
August 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

\$10,000 IN STAKES AND PURSES.

Member of Western Mile Track Circuit Offers the Following  
Guaranteed Purse for Spring and Midsummer Meeting,  
to Close March 10.

Guaranteed Purse Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 for Spring Meeting. Guaranteed Purse Numbers 7  
8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 for Midsummer Meeting.

No. 1. - \$300, for trotting, foals of 1892 eligible to the 2:30 class, two in three, mile heats.	No. 7. - \$300, for trotting, foals of 1892 eligible to the 2:30 class, two in three, mile heats.
No. 2. - \$500, for trotting, foals of 1891 eligible to the 2:40 class, three in five, mile heats.	No. 8. - \$500, for trotting, foals of 1891 eligible to the 2:40 class, three in five, mile heats.
No. 3. - \$500, for trotting, foals of 1890 eligible to the 2:25 class, three in five, mile heats.	No. 9. - \$500, for trotting, foals of 1890 eligible to the 2:25 class, three in five, mile heats.
No. 4. - \$1000, for trotters eligible to the 2:30 class, three in five, mile heats.	No. 10. - \$1000, for trotters eligible to the 2:15 class, three in five, mile heats.
No. 5. - \$1000, for pacers eligible to the 2:30 class, three in five, mile heats.	No. 11. - \$1000, for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class, three in five, mile heats.
No. 6. - \$300, for pacers three years old and under, eligible to the 2:30 class, two in three, mile heats.	No. 12. - \$300, for pacers three years old and under, eligible to the 2:30 class, two in three, mile heats.

Guaranteed Purse for Trotters eligible to 2:15 Class, \$800.

ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 10, 1894.

CONDITIONS.—The above stakes are guaranteed for the amount named; no more, no less. Our company reserves the right to refund amount of first payment in any of all stakes should they not fill reasonably well, or to postpone or declare off on account of bad weather or other uncontrollable circumstances. Money divided, 16, 25, 15, 10 per cent. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, or a walk-over, entitled to first money only. Nominations for both spring and summer meetings close MARCH 10, when all horses and colts, excepting in stakes numbers 10 and 11, must be named. Entrance fee in all nominations 5 per cent., and 5 per cent. additional from all money-winners. For spring circuit 5 per cent. payable, and must accompany nominations MARCH 10, 2 per cent. APRIL 1 and 2 per cent. JUNE 1 and 1 per cent. at the date of closing class races for our summer meeting. On that date stakes and purses for horses over three years old the race will be decided at the end of the sixth heat, as per summary, for three-year-olds at the end of the 8th heat, for two-year-olds at the end of the fourth heat. The Milwaukee National Bank Depository for money received in stakes, thereby guaranteeing prompt and sure payment. Our purses and stakes will be paid at the completion of each race. For entry blanks and other information address  
H. J. KILLICK, President, J. E. CORRIGAN, Secretary,  
Milwaukee, Wis. North Greenfield, Wis.  
Note our class races at spring meeting—Trotting, 2:40, 2:35, 2:30, 2:25, 2:20, 2:15 and free-for-all. Pacing, 2:40, 2:35, 2:30, 2:25, 2:20, 2:15 and free-for-all. No purse less than \$500. (197)

## BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA Purses \$24,000.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING PARK, BALTIMORE,  
May 15, 16, 17, 18.

PHILADELPHIA DRIVING PARK, PHILA.,  
May 29, 30, 31, June 1.

PIMLICO DRIVING CLUB, BALTIMORE,  
May 22, 23, 24, 25.

BELMONT DRIVING CLUB, PHILA.,  
June 5, 6, 7, 8.

FRANK BOWER, President, Philadelphia, Pa.

ROBERT HOUGH, Secretary, Baltimore, Md.

Horsemen will bear in mind that each city gives TWO meetings. Where else can you get two meetings from one shipment, and that shipment of only ninety miles over the best railroads of America? Entries close for both Baltimore meetings May 7, and both Philadelphia meetings May 22.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING PARK,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

PHILADELPHIA DRIVING PARK,  
PHILA., PA.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 15.	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:15 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 16	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:27 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:19 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 17	
2:21 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:14 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:07 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 18	
2:33 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:23 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:14 class, trotting.....Purse 500	

J. A. ELLIS, Secretary,  
419 West Franklin street, Baltimore, Md.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 19	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:15 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 20	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:27 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:19 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 21	
2:21 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:14 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:07 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 22	
2:33 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:23 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:14 class, trotting.....Purse 500	

FRANCIS FARRELL, Secretary,  
1276 South Broad-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

PIMLICO DRIVING CLUB,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

BELMONT DRIVING CLUB,

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, MAY 22	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:15 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, MAY 23	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:27 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:19 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, MAY 24	
2:21 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:14 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:07 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 25	
2:33 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:23 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:14 class, trotting.....Purse 500	

ROBERT HOUGH, Secretary,  
113 N. Charles street, Baltimore, Md.

FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 5	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:15 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
SECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6	
2:30 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:27 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:19 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 7	
2:21 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:14 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:07 class, trotting.....Purse 500	
FOURTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 8	
2:33 class, trotting.....Purse \$500	
2:23 class, pacing.....Purse 500	
2:14 class, trotting.....Purse 500	

JOY & ERMERY, Lessees,  
Care of Turf Club, Broad and Chestnut streets,  
Philadelphia, Pa.

CONDITIONS.—National Association rules. All races in harness, mile heats, best three in five. Money divided, 30, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entrance fee 5 per cent., with 5 per cent. additional from money-winners. A horse distancing others gets one money only. Five to enter, three to start. Right reserved to change order of any day's program. Right reserved to reject any entry which is not received within twenty-four hours after date of closing. Always give post-office address. Make your entries to the different track secretaries.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



# OMAHA, NEB., BREEDERS' SALE

## March 20 to 24, 1894.

### ENTRIES CLOSED WITH 262 HEAD

Of Great Merit and Quality, Mostly Standard and Registered.

**THE BEST FOR TRACK, PARK, ROAD AND BREEDING PURPOSES.**

**MARKLAND 10,180**, record 2:21, by Victor Bismarck. **BANQUET, 2:24**, by Mambrino Patchen. **EURILIUS 17,681**, full brother to Angelina, 2:12, by Wilkes Boy, 2:24 1-2, dam Molly, by Kentucky Clay 194. **WHITTINGTON 20,686**, by William L., sire of Axtell, 3, 2:12, dam Docia Payne, dam of Ruby, 2:22 1-4, full sister to Almont, Jr., 2:26.

**IN SHORT**—Stallions, Brood Mares, Colts and Fillies by such great sires and sires of dams as **DICTATOR**, **RED WILKES**, **MAMBRINO BOY**, **STRANGER**, **SHADELAND ONWARD**, **STRATHMORE**, and sons of George Wilkes noted as performers and producers.

**SEND FOR CATALOGUES.**

**FRANK E. SHORT**, Manager Horse Market, Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb.

## Naviculine! Naviculine! Naviculine!

EVERY HORSEMAN KNOWS ITS MERITS.

I Will Guarantee Professor Manning's Celebrated



To cure lameness, no matter how caused, quicker than any other preparation in the market. It is the most powerful and successful agent that has ever been used for Sprains, Swellings, Sprains, Cuts, Horned Tendons, Knocking, Weak Knees, Shoulder Lameness, Bursitis, Quittor, Navicular Disease, Sprung Legs, Stomach, Saddle Galls, Shoe Blisters, Parry, Windgalls, Founder, Scratches, Grease Heels, Overreach, Thoroughpins and all bony enlargements, etc. This point has been used at Newmarket, England, U. S. with immense success. It penetrates muscle, membrane and tissue to the very bone itself.

**Notice!** Horses entered in valuable stakes may continue their regular work whilst using this valuable preparation. It will not blanch or destroy the hair on any part to which it is applied. Horses need not be kept in the stable eating their heads off through lameness. It is an absorbent and exerts its action there.

Hitters, Lashings and Embrocations are counter-irritants, being composed mostly of grease. It is impossible for them to reach the muscles, tendons, joints and absorbent glands. "NAVICULINE" will reach them all. It does not contain any grease. Ask your druggist to order it for you, he will do so; it is invaluable to Horsemen, Trainers, Stock-raisers, Farmers, etc. Be sure and ask for Professor Manning's Celebrated NAVICULINE. Yellow label.

N. B.—The following well-known Owners and Trainers have used this invaluable preparation and will testify to its merits:

### REFERENCES:

Frank McCabe, care Dwyer Bros., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
W. S. Brown, Sheephead Bay, L. I., trainer.  
P. P. Hersh, Washington, D. C.  
Andrew Thompson, Clifton Race Track, N. J.  
E. McKim, Clifton Race Track, N. J.  
T. Dwyer, Clifton Race Track, N. J.  
Dan Hinch, Clifton Race Track, N. J.  
W. M. Berry, Clifton Race Track, N. J.  
W. H. Timmons, Clifton Race Track, N. J.  
E. A. McGuire, Guttenberg Race Track, N. J.  
L. M. E. Myers, Guttenberg Race Track, N. J.  
Mr. Miller, trainer, Walworth's Stable, Guttenberg Race Track, N. J.  
Matt Sharp, Guttenberg Race Track, N. J.  
Ed Purcell, trainer, Sheephead Bay, L. I.  
Eugene Leigh, Guttenberg Race Track, N. J.  
Fred Butler, Baden Stable, Guttenberg Race Track, N. J.  
Theodore Hyman, trainer, Sheephead Bay, L. I.  
Paul La Massy, Guttenberg Race Track, N. J.  
Louis Bros., Goodwood Stock Farm, St. Louis, Mo.  
D. McCow, Brooklyn Race Track, L. I.  
Jim Gray, Gardfield Park Race Track, Chicago.  
M. T. Danvers, Gloucester Race Track, N. J.  
Hend Erwin, St. Louis, Mo.  
G. Green, care of W. C. Daly's Stable, Brooklyn Jockey Club, L. I.  
General W. H. Jackson, Belle Meade Stud Farm, Nashville, Tenn.  
R. Corrigan, Chicago Racing Association, Chicago.

### AGENTS:

C. N. Crittenton, 115 Fulton-st., N. Y.  
J. Newton Van Ness & Co., 120 Chambers-st., N. Y.  
Mossman Bros., 128 Chambers-st., N. Y.  
George De B. Helm & Co., 690 Market-st., Philadelphia, Pa.  
Smith, Kline, French & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Philadelphia, Pa.  
J. H. Preston Co., Walnut-ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Huebner Bros., Fourth and Green-sts., Louisville, Ky.  
Meyer Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.  
J. C. Meyer, Druggist, South King-st., Gloucester, N. J.  
The Holden Drug Co., Stockton, Cal.  
J. O'Kane, 707 Market-st., San Francisco, Cal.

And testimonials from all parts of the United States forwarded on application.

Yours very respectfully,

**PRICE \$3 PER BOTTLE. ALLEN BURROWS, Druggist,**

(80) Sheephead Bay, N. Y.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



**DOES YOUR HORSE**  
**PULL, RUN AWAY, BOLT, SHY,**  
KICK, SIDE-REIN, FIGHT CHECK, TISS HEAD, LOLL TONGUE? IS HE  
AFRAID OF ELECTRIC CARS, LOCOMOTIVES, BICYCLES? A  
POOR BEITER or COLL MOUTH? Will he meet?

Do you train cells?

**PROFESSOR SANBORN'S PATENT BIT**

Is the ONLY BIT guaranteed to satisfy, or money refunded. Malleable, N. C. Plate, B. B.; Nickel, B. B.; Steel, Purple, B. B. Professor Sanborn's Book on Training, etc. Mailed on receipt of price.

**LICE,**

**NITS and FLEAS,**

ARE KILLED BY

**TWO**

**MINUTE LOUSE KILLER.**

Price 50 Cents. (87) By mail 10 cents extra. One bottle will do for several animals.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## PILOT MEDIUM

STILL LEADS ALL Sires OF HIS AGE AS HE HAS FOR THE PAST THREE YEARS.

Jack, dam by Magna Charta.....	2:32	Happy Pilot, dam by Milwaukee.....	2:26 1-2
Lee's Pilot, dam by Honest Dick.....	2:32 1-2	Gallies, dam by Cady Champion.....	2:26 3-4
Lady Belle, dam by Bay Middleton.....	2:34 3-4	Galisan, dam by Magna Charta.....	2:27 1-2
Medie (3), dam by Epure.....	2:34 1-2	Wagoner, dam by Bay Middleton.....	2:27
Rachel, dam by Mambrino Brood.....	2:35 3-4	S. & P. (2), dam by General Grant.....	2:27 1-2
Abingdon, dam by Masterful.....	2:36 1-2	Steward, dam by Masterful.....	2:27
Lady Belle, dam by Bay Middleton.....	2:36 3-4	Pilot Middleton, dam by Bay Middleton.....	2:26 1-2
Minerva, dam by Daniel Lambert.....	2:36	Michigan Belle, dam by Landover.....	2:26 3-4
Belle Medium, dam by Bay Star.....	2:38 1-2	Surf, dam by Golden Swan.....	2:27 1-4
Overholt, dam by Daniel Lambert.....	2:39	Quickstep (2), dam by Louis Napoleon.....	2:27 3-4
Valley (2), dam by Shelby Chief.....	2:39 3-4	Goguet (2), dam by Princeps.....	2:27
Max, dam by Billy D.....	2:40 1-2	Georgia, dam by Marshall Chief.....	2:28 3-4
Tyrone, dam by Bay Middleton.....	2:40 1-2	Helmsman, dam by Western Pathfinder.....	2:28 3-4
Rockshot, dam by Shelby Chief.....	2:40 1-4	Vesta Medium, dam by McFarren.....	2:29 1-4
Pietie, dam by Great Western.....	2:40 3-4	Minnie Brown, dam by Grand Sentinel.....	2:29 1-4
S. W. Bennett, dam by Masterful.....	2:41 1-2	Pabel, dam by Cady Champion.....	2:29 1-4
Colonel Dicker, dam by Honest Dick.....	2:41 1-2	Pilot H., dam by Tom Hunter, Jr.....	2:29 1-2
Pilot W., dam not traced.....	2:42	Knigh, dam by Magna Charta.....	2:29 1-2
Bethesda Boy, dam by Billy Horse.....	2:42 1-2	Cherokee, dam by Happy Medium.....	2:29 1-2
Celcius, dam by Bay Middleton.....	2:42 3-4	Florida, dam by Bay Middleton.....	2:29 1-4
Victor, dam by Greenback.....	2:42 1-4	Lottie Williams, dam by Jefferson Mambrino.....	2:27
Alison, dam by Landover.....	2:42 1-4	Medonia, dam by Masterful.....	2:30
Berwick Boy, dam not traced.....	2:42 1-2		

The above table shows that sires by George Wilkes, Mambrino Patchen, Nutwood, Electioneer and other prominent sires were not bred to Pilot Medium. He gets early and extreme speed from all sorts of mares.

**PILOT MEDIUM**, 16 hands, got by **HAPPY MEDIUM**, sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:34, etc., dam Speed, Tackey, 2:25, by Pilot, Jr., sire of dams of Maud S., 2:30, etc. Tackey produced three with records close to 2:30 and Oule D., 2:30, in second generation. Her dam, Jenny Lind, a great producer, by Imp. Belknap.

**TERMS**—\$100 THE SEASON, with usual return privilege, owing to hard times. For catalogues, etc., address **WALTER CLARK, Battle Creek, Mich.** (56)

## HIGH GRADE

# Ball-Bearing Pneumatic-Tired SULKY WHEELS

Fitted with Woolsey's Patent Bearings.



## The Best, Smoothest Running

And Most Durable on the Market.

### WOOLSEY SPOKE AND WHEEL COMPANY,

Sandusky, O.

(179)

**WAYNE'S IMPROVED**

## The Sulkyette. Bike Sulky.

# TWO GREAT LEADERS FOR 1894.

We Captured **THREE** First Premiums at the World's Fair.

Write us for copy of diploma, illustrated catalogue, and best prices on first-class goods.

(80) **WAYNE SULKYETTE AND ROAD CART COMPANY, Decatur, Ill.**

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

# HORSES!

**SOLD AT AUCTION,**

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. Private sales every day, at the

## KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS,

**HORSE & MULE DEPT.**

THE LARGEST & FINEST INSTITUTION OF THE KIND IN THE UNITED STATES.

Stock head headed during 1893. All stock sold direct from the farmer, free from disease, and must be as represented or no sale. Write for our report, mailed free. Address, **W. S. TOUGH & SON, Mgrs., Kansas City, Mo.**



# THE CONQUEROR, Two-year-old record 2:26. Three-year-old record 2:17.

By **EDDYBENT**, one of the greatest sons of Electioneer; first dam Arietta, by Harold; second dam Noonday, by St. Elmo; third dam Midnight, by Pilot, Jr.; fourth dam Twilight, by Lexington. THE CONQUEROR was more money the past season as a three-year-old than any other horse in Nebraska. SERVICE FEE \$100. Usual return privileges.

**WOODALLAH**, By **NUTWOOD**, dam by Lakeland Adallah; second dam by Woodburn Post. SERVICE FEE \$25.

**PHENOM**, (Private) By **DIRECTOR**, dam by Red Wilkes; second dam by George Wilkes.

Send for catalogue to **KEYSTONE STOCK FARM** (W. A. Paxton, Jr., Proprietor), Omaha, Neb.

## WINNING WILKES BLOOD

W. Becker's Farm,  
Danbury, Conn.

Four Fashionable Sires will Serve at Popular Fees. Two by **Sable Wilkes**, 2:18, the Greatest Money Winning Sire of 1893. Sire of One Wilkes, 3:21; won \$13,075.

**THE HILL TOP STALLIONS**

**SABLEHURST**,

By **SABLE WILKES**, dam **Gina Wilkes** (sister to **Sable Wilkes**, 2:11½), by **Guy Wilkes**, 2:25½; second dam **Blanche**, producer of five in 2:30 or better.

**VILLIERS**,

By **NORVAL**, 2:14½ (son of Electioneer), dam **Cathedral**, by **George Wilkes**, 2:21. She also produced **Pilgrim**, 2:24½.

**BEVERLY**, 2, 2:30,

By **SABLE WILKES**, out of **Hustress**, dam of **Hidalgo**, 2:27.

**BISMARCK WILKES**

Full brother to **Victor Wilkes** (sire of **Ruth Wilkes**, 2:17½, and five other cool trotters in 2:30 (1893), by **VICTOR VON BISMARCK**, dam **Mattie Wilkes**, by son of **George Wilkes**.

Send for circular, etc.

**HILL TOP STOCK FARM**,  
William Becker, Proprietor,  
Danbury, Conn.

**TROMBONE REX**, 2:15½

Son of **Dictator**, Grand sire of **Director**, 2:05 1-4.

Stands at the undeviated stock farm two miles south of Ford, Iowa, on Albion and Des Moines branch of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

TERMS, \$50 TO INSURE. SEASON ENDS AUGUST 1. GOOD PASTURE AND PADDOCKS FOR MARES.

**TROMBONE REX**, foaled 1887; rich bay, 16 hands high, weighs 1300 pounds; has power, bluish, heavy bone and muscles. He was got by **Dictator**, sire of **Jay Eye**, etc., and out of dam of **Waters Hanks**, 2:24. Dam by **King Street**, second dam by **George Wilkes**. He is the greatest bred trotting stallion in Iowa. Address A. T. AHE, Hartford, Iowa.

**Allendorf**, 2:26 1-4,

Sire of **Strong Boy**, 2:12, and Eight Others in 2:30.

Sire **ONWARD**,  
Dam **ALMA MATER**.

SERVICE FEE \$100.

Address E. D. WIGGIN,  
208 Harvard street, Albion, Mass.  
(1893) 1513 Washington-st., Boston, Mass.

THE HORSEMEN'S LINE.

**MONON ROUTE**  
Between  
Chicago, La Fayette,  
Chicago, Louisville,  
Chicago, Indianapolis,  
Cincinnati,  
and all points South.

For rates, time tables, etc., apply at City Ticket Office, 322 Clark street, or address  
FRANK J. REED,  
General Passenger Agent.

**TRUSS**  
FOR CURE OF

**BOG SPAVIN**

—AND—

**THOROUGHPIN.**

PRICE \$10.

**Hausmann & Dunn**,  
VETERINARY INSTRUMENTS.

(115) 311 East Madison-st., CHICAGO.

## HOME OF ALIX, 2:07¾.

**PACTOLUS**, 2:12 3-4, by **Patronage**, sire of **Alix**, 2:07 3-4.

SERVICE FEE FOR 1894, \$100.

**REDWALD**, 2:23 1-2, by **Lord Russell**; sire of **Kremlin**, 2:07 3-4.

SERVICE FEE FOR 1894, \$50.

Usual return privileges or money refunded at our option. Fees are due at time of services. Mares kept on grass at \$1 per week. Stabling, hay and grain extra.

We Want to Sell THIRTY HEAD OF YOUNG COLTS, and BROOD MARES in Foal. Will Make Extremely Low Prices. Send for Catalogue.

Address **STANDARD TROTTER HORSE COMPANY**,  
Main line Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, fifty miles east of Omaha. Red Oak, Iowa.

## RED CROSS STOCK FARM STEWARTSVILLE, MO.

**RED SHAWMUT 18,247.**

TWO-YEAR-OLD TRIAL, 2:30.

THREE-YEAR-OLD TRIAL, 2:28.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD RACE-RECORD, 2:25 3-4.

Shawmut has a trotting record of 2:30; \$25 when he proves himself to be a producer of 2:30 speed, and \$25 when he has a trotting record of 2:15 or better.

**BUCK & SONS, Proprietors, Stewartsville, Mo.**

**TREMENT 9261.**

Record 2:26 1-4. Sire of **Jugmott**, record 2:14; **Bellrose**, record 2:26½; **Wilkesmott**, record 2:27; **Tremmott**, record 2:27½; **Loumott**, record 2:28; **Maymott**, record 2:29; **Hagmott**, record 2:29½.

Service fee \$25. Choice Stallions and Fillies for sale out of producing mares. Send for catalogue.

**Dr. W. A. GIBSON, Jackson, Mich.**

**OLMEDO WILKES 3770.**

Record 2:26 1-4. Sire of **Cash**, three-year-old record 2:29½; **Clay Wilkes**, four-year-old record 2:29½; **Flora Wilkes**, record 2:29½; **Fancy Hess**, record 2:27½; **Mervin** (p), record 2:29½; **Play-fair** (p), record 2:30.

Service fee \$25. Send for catalogue.

**Dr. W. A. GIBSON, Jackson, Mich.**

## THE FAVORITE NEW YORK SIRE MELROSE 2819, Record 2:29 1-2.

Sire of eleven with records of 2:19½ to 2:29½. By **VICTOR VON BISMARCK**, dam by **MAMBRINO PILOT**. Fee \$100.

**SABIAN.** By **SABLE WILKES** (p), 2:18, dam by **Guy Wilkes**, 2:25½; second dam by **Arthur**. Fee \$50.

**CAMMARIUS.** By **GLAMBERTA WILKES**, 2:19½, dam by **Red Wilkes**; second dam by **Alexander's Adallah**. Fee \$50.

Usual return privilege. For particulars address

**JAMES THOMPSON, Valley Falls, N. Y.**

IN THE STUD AT VALLEY FALLS FARM.

Usual return privilege. For particulars address

**JAMES THOMPSON, Valley Falls, N. Y.**

**AGENTS WANTED AT ONCE**

To take early spring orders for the

**Best Self-Acting**

**OATS-CLEANER**

In the World.

Liberal Commission. Write for Descriptive Circular.

**HIGBIE OATS CLEANER COMPANY,**

89 Lake street, CHICAGO, ILL.

At Wilcox, Neb.

**DELBERT, 22,932.**

(Two-year-old Record 2:35.)

**DELBERT IS FOR SALE,**

Not if not sold before March 1, 1894, he will be in the stud at Wilcox, Neb., at \$25 the season, with usual return privileges. **DELBERT** is by **Hambleton** (3), 2:24½, dam **Albana**, by **Attorney**; second dam **Anna Dickinson**, by **Mercury** & **Koyal George**; third dam **Dolly**, by **lowa**, thoroughbred. He has four great brood mares within the third generation of his pedigree.

Address **HOWARD McDOWAN, Woodruff, Kan.**

**PARISIAN 16,773,**

By **AMBRADOR**, 2:21½, dam of **Hambletonian-City** and **Nambrino Patchen** blood.

**PARISIAN**, 2:21½, by **George Wilkes**, 2:22, dam **Miss Paris**, by **Victor von Bismarck** (2); second dam **Bedford**, 2:30, by **Mambrino Patchen**.

**Parisian Will Make the Season of 1894 at the Milwaukee State Fair Grounds. Terms \$25.**

All mares will receive the best of care, but accidents and escapes are at owners' risk. Address

**W. H. SULLIVAN, Champion Horse Shoer, 324 Wells street, Milwaukee, Wis.**

(181)

## CHARLESTON, RACE-RECORD 2:12 1-4.

Will make the season of 1894 at the **PHRENTICE STOCK FARM**, Paw Paw, Ill., at \$50 cash by the season, usual return privileges. For further information address

**R. A. MEAD, Paw Paw, Ill.**

(27) When writing to advertisers mention *The Horseman*

THE HUMAN BIT

TRADE MARK

REGISTERED IN U.S. PATENT OFFICE

THE HUMAN BIT

THE CRUEL OVER-DRUG BIT

"The Human Bit" has only to be shown to any horseman to be understood.

ROBT. BONNER

None Genuine unless stamped "HUMAN BIT"

PROMOTES SPEED.

TWO BITS IN ONE.

But no over-draw bit in the mouth.

NEW NO. 5.

No. 5—Solid leather, spring centre, neck rings \$1.50

No. 1—Fine nickel plate, solid mouth, \$2.00

No. 4—Flexible rubber mouth, solid rings \$1.75

No. 4½—Nickel plated mouth, troopers' style \$1.35

BE CAREFUL TO OBTAIN NO. 5. EVERY BIT WARRANTED.

Recommended by all Great Horsemen in the World.

SEND FOR TESTIMONIALS. MADE ONLY BY

this company. Any of the above bits will be furnished with fine over-draw-check, made without buckles on nose piece, perfectly smooth, extra nice, safety check tag for water hook, complete in nickel or ivory rubber, \$1 for any harness, the finest and most complete check made. Price, \$1.25 extra, sold only with any style of our bits post paid.

**HUMANE BIT COMPANY,**

Lock-box 335, Newark, N. J.

(50)

**RAIL ROAD LANDS**

For Sale at Low Prices and on Easy Terms.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company offers for sale on easy terms and at low prices, 150,000 acres of choice fruit, gardening, farms and grazing lands located in

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**

They are also largely interested in, and call special attention to the 600,000 acres of land in the famous

**YAZOO DELTA**

OF MISSISSIPPI

lying along and owned by the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad Company, and which that company offers at low prices and on long terms.

Special inducements and facilities offered to go and examine these lands, both in Southern Illinois and in the "Yazoo Delta," Miss. For further description, map and any information, address or call upon **E. F. SKENE, Land Commissioner**, No. 1 Park Row, Chicago, Ill.

(100)

**IMPROVED HOPPLES**

Or Patent Safety Fetter Locks.

(Patented October 2, 1890)

The only Detachable Hopples in the World

Perfectly adjustable, and by a slight turn made to fit any horse; the collar and lock lay flat on the neck and breast and cannot chafe. By the use of the patent Safety Fetter Locks all accidents liable to occur by the use of hopples can be avoided. The lock is so arranged that by pulling a small cord the hopples can be instantly detached and the stallion or mare liberated. NO ENTANGLEMENTS POSSIBLE, and injury to the animal prevented. No owner of a stallion or stock farm can afford to be without them. Every veterinary surgeon should have them. They are used at the following well-known stock farms, besides many others: Robert Bonner's stock farm, Senator Standard, Palo Alto Farm, California. Pasturemen of ropes improved. Every set warranted. Price, complete \$5. Address

**CHARLES INGALLS,**

Corliss, N. Y.

(76)



F. J. BERRY & CO., Union Stock Yards, Chicago.



## Alcandre 6850.

Winning Race Record, To Old Style Sulky, 2.26 1/4  
Trial at Ticonderoga, Over half mile track, after  
Stud Season of 1893, 2.19 1/2

He is the Finest Son of the Wonderful Out of the Famous Brood Mare

**ALCYONE 732: LADY CARR,**  
Record 2.27. By American Clay 34.

BOOK FOR 1904 NOW OPEN TO  
50 APPROVED MARES AT \$50.00 THE SEASON.

C. G. WICKER, Silver Spring Stock Farm, Ticonderoga, N. Y.

A fine 11 x 22 Colored Lithograph and Complete Stallion Card will  
be mailed intending breeders on application to  
W. R. JANVIER, 365 Canal Street, New York City.

## ISLAND WILKES, 2:13 3/4.

THE FASTEST TROTTING STALLION BY THE GREAT RED WILKES.

ISLAND WILKES COMBINES THE FASHIONABLE WILKES-MAMBRINO PATCHEN CROSS.

**Sire: RED WILKES** (sire of almost all the best trotters in the country, son of George Wilkes, 2:22, (sire of eighty in 2:30 or better, and of eighty-five producing sons)  
**Dam: MINNIE PATCHEN** (dam of Abbott Wilkes, 2:27 1/4, and Island Wilkes, 2:13 3/4), by **MAMBRINO PATCHEN**, (sire of the dams of one hundred trotters and pacers in 2:30 or better).

**ISLAND WILKES IS NO TIN-CUP TROTTER,** but made his record of 2:13 3/4 in the third heat of a winning race at Rochester, N. Y., August 15, 1901; time, 2:17 1/4, 2:14 1/4, 2:13 1/2, 2:13 1/4, leading a field of 160—the pick of the 2:21 class of the Grand Circuit.

**ISLAND WILKES** No. 31,544, is 15 1/4 hands high and weighs 1000 pounds. He was foaled in 1898, and has made a reputation for himself as a trotting racehorse of the first class. His progeny are solid colors and have worlds of speed.

**IF YOU WANT RACE TROTTERS BREED TO A RACE TROTTER,** **ISLAND WILKES** will make the season of 1904 at Brighthouse Farm, Roslyn, Long Island, at \$50 the season. Return privilege. Send for catalogue. **BOOKS NOW OPEN.** Address: **EDWARD WILLETS & SON, Brighthouse Farm, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.**

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## DIRECTOR'S JUG 2.29 1/2.



Son of Director sire of Directum 2.05 1/2, Direct 2.05 1/2, Out of dam of Brown Hal 2.12 1/2, sire of Hal Dillard 2.07 1/2, Hal Braden 2.08 1/2, Storm 2.08 1/2.

WILL MAKE SEASON OF 1904 TO AUG. 1ST AT

BRIGHT HOME FARM, ROSLYN, L. I., N. Y.

Terms \$50, with Return Privilege. Book now open.

For Catalogue giving full information, address

OR FRED'K. DIETZ, EDWARD WILLETS & SON,

60 LAIGHT ST. N. Y. ROSLYN, L. I., N. Y.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## RUDOLPH SPEED CART



Patent Applied for. Something that every breeder and trainer needs who has colts and horses to train. It is good and strong and well made. The only one made for road and track purposes that has an adjustable seat, thereby making it fit more of any size, this feature belonging to no other speed cart. I use the best wheels, axle iron and wood. I also make a fine training cart. All work is first-class in workmanship, finish and style. Send for catalogue and price list.

F. RUDOLPH, Lincoln, Ill.

## SEQUEL,

(BRED LIKE KREMLIN, 2:07 3/4.)

**SUMMIT VIEW STUD,**  
Verona, Oneida Co., N. Y.

TERMS: \$50 to insure a foal.

**SEQUEL**, standard, got by LORD RUSSELL, brother to Maid N., 2:09 1/4, sire of Kremlin, and many other great trotters. Dam Novel, by Princeps. She is sister to three in the list, and to dam of great yearling Princess Clara, 2:28 1/4; second and third dams are great producers. L. G. Bailey, driver of Kick Kick, 2:14, drove SEQUEL quarters in 30 seconds, halves in 1:08 and a mile in 2:23 in a three-year-old race, and certifies that he is a level-headed game racehorse. Young horses broken and developed. Stock property kept on reasonable terms. Send for catalogue. **SUMMIT VIEW FARM,** Verona, N. Y.

## OVERHOLT,

Race-Record (4), 2:19.

WON SIX RACES FIRST SEASON ON THE TURF.

Registered standard number 23,380. Solid bay stallion, 16 hands, sire **PILOT MEDIUM** (sire of Jack, 2:12; Lee's Pilot, 2:12 1/2; forty-five others in 2:30), dam **SILKY LAMBERT** (dam of Minerva, 2:18; Overholt, 2:19), by Daniel Lambert, sire of thirty-seven in 2:30, dams of forty-five in 2:30. **SEASON 550, CLOSING JULY 1.** Return privilege. Address: **(300) JAMES TAYLOR, Pennsylvania Hotel, Phoenixville, Chester county, Pa.**

## BLAKE 15,198.

Bay stallion, 15.3 hands, foaled 1890, race record, 8th best of a winning race, 2:19 1/4. By **NUT-WOOD**, 2:18 1/4, dam **ROSA WILKES**, 2:18 1/4, the "queen of the Wilkes family," and sister to that great sire **Stimosa**, 2:25, sire of **Nimmocon**, 2:13 1/4, etc.

## Voodoo 11,424.

Bay stallion, 15.1 hands, foaled 1898, record 2:27 1/4. By **STAMBOUL**, 2:07 1/4, dam **EVA**, 2:23 1/4, by Sultan; second dam **Minnehaha** (dam of Alzar, 2:29), and that wonderful brood mare **Beautiful Belle**, 2:29 1/4, etc.)

## Zeus 12,557.

Bay stallion, 15.2 hands, foaled 1890. By **ONWARD**, 2:25 1/4, dam **THEIRINA**, by King Bone, 2:26 1/4; second dam **Belle Patchen**, 2:26 1/4 (dam of Baron Wilkes, 2:18, by Mambrino Patchen; third dam **Sally Chorister**, dam of Proteus, 2:18, and Belle Brunsfield, 2:18).

**BLAKE** and **VOODOO** will make a short season at \$100 each, after which they will be campaigned. **ZEUS** will stand at \$50. Usual return privilege.

The past season's crop of colts by **Voodoo** will compare favorably with any in the land. **Zeus** is very speedy, but has never been trained. For further information address

(144) **F. G. BABCOCK, Hornellsville, N. Y.**

## RUPEE, 2:11.

No. 15,645. Winning Race-Record 2:11. Almost Brother of **Sable Wilkes** (3), 2:18. AND BROTHER TO **SIVA** (4), 2:13 3/4.

**RUPEE**, foaled 1897, brown horse, 15 1/4 hands, formation faultless, showing the points, bone muscle and finish of the highest class harness-horse type.

**RUPEE** got, although only weanlings, show pure trotting action and much speed to halter. They are muscular and symmetrical like their sire.

**RUPEE** was got by **GUY WILKES**, 2:15 1/4, dam **Sable Hayward**, dam of the trotting filly **Siva** (4), 2:13 3/4, sister to **Rupe**; second dam **Sable**, dam of **Sable Wilkes** (2), 2:18, by **Guy Wilkes**; third dam the great brood mare **Gretchen**, by **Mambrino Pilot**.

**RUPEE** makes the full season of 1904 at **Waverly Lawn Farm, Roslyn, L. I., N. Y.** Terms \$50, with usual return privilege.

**TARRYTOWN 9891, By NUTBOURNE,** Brother to **Nutwood**, 2:18 1/4, dam **Lucy Caylor**, wagon trial 2:15 1/4, by **Caylor**. Private. Send for catalogue. Address: **WALTER H. WILKES, Proprietor Waverly Lawn Farm, Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.**

(100)

## PILGRIM and PRINCE CONSORT

AT Duke's Farm, Somerville, N. J.

## PILGRIM, PRINCE CONSORT,

Three-year-old record 2:29 1/4. Black horse, foaled 1899, by **ACOLYTE**, 2:21, son of **Onward**, dam **CATHEDRAL** (dam of Pastoral, 2:20, by **George Wilkes**). Terms \$50 the season to approved mares.

Chestnut colt, foaled 1891, by **PRINCE REGENT** 2:16 1/4, son of **Mambrino King**, dam **HATTIE MILLS**, by **Dorsey**, son of **Stephen A. Douglas**. Terms \$55 the season.

MARES PASTURED AND CARED FOR AT USUAL RATES.

Write for particulars. **J. R. DUKE, Proprietor,** **W. H. MCCARTHY, Superintendent.** (200) Somerville, N. J.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## CHAMPION FAMILY.

## Whitefoot, 2:22 3/4.

By **ALCYONE**, 2:07 (son of **George Wilkes**, 2:22). First dam **Addie H.**, by **Ashland Chief** (2), second dam **Ole Lady** (dam of three from 2:15 to 2:30, by **Caplain Walker**; third dam by **Pilot** (Parish); fourth dam a daughter of **Brown Pilot**.

**WHITEFOOT** is a tried racehorse, by a racehorse sire and a producer of sires and performers.

**SERVICE \$50 SEASON. RETURN PRIVILEGE.**

In stud all the season. Good pasture at a month. (202)

**DR. J. H. SNYPER, Cameron, Mo.**



## PATRON FARM.

A. L. McCREA, JR., Proprietor,  
GOVERNEUR, N. Y.  
—BREEDER OF—

### High-Class Trotters.

No Tin Cup Connected with Sires or Dams.

### Colts and Fillies, Crop of 1893.

**BY PATRON**, 2:14½, sire Parole (1), 2:16; Lassie (2), 2:19½, etc.

**BY GENEVA**, 2:14, out of mares descended from Aberdeen, Alyson and Patron.

Also the first of the get of **Parole** (4), 2:16, out of mares by Alyson, sire of Boston Wilkes (3), 2:17.

**Fillies by Patron**, out of full sisters to General Benton and Malacca, 2:19½.

**Foals by Director's Jug**, son of Director, out of dam of Brown (4), 2:19½, sire of Storm, 2:04½. Also

**Foals by Ready Money**, one of the best sons of Ned Wilkes.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES, from \$175 to \$250. All Standard and Registered. Send for catalogue. Mention this paper. (18)

**LYNNE BEL 3, 2:27 1-4**,  
Sire St. Bel, 2:24 1-2,  
Dam Yashil, by Haymone Prince, 2:21½; second dam Louisa, by Mambrino Pilot.

LYNNE BEL'S three-year-old record 2:27½ was made over a half-mile track. He unites the blood of the great Fleetsteamer with a double cross of Mambrino Chief through his best channels. This is the acme of breeding science.

This horse is premier at East Lynne Stock Farm, Hemlockton, N. J., and will make the season of 1894 at \$250, with usual return privilege. Address W. N. BURGESS, Proprietor, as above. (19)

**RUMOR, 2:20**,

Sire of EDGARDO, 2:19½, and fifteen others in 2:30. Terms: \$50 to insure with foal.

**SKETCH 22,618**,

By Answer, 2:30½, son of Electioneer, dam Spry, by Belmont, dam of Nippon, 2:09½, sire of eleven. Special sire of ten in 2:30 list, etc. Service fee, \$15 to insure with foal.

Of the 1300 sires of 1890 now coming to the 2:30 list in 1890 RUMOR stands twenty-fifth from the top.

Horses pastured and cared for same as my own stock at

**FRITZTOWN STOCK FARM**,  
Seven miles from Reading, Pa., on R. & C. R. Railroad. Address W. HARRY ORR, Prop., Reading, Pa. (20)

## OUTING

AN ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY OF

SPORT, TRAVEL AND RECREATION.

New York, 229 and 241 Fifth Avenue.  
London (W. C.), 129 Strand.

REGULAR PRICE PER YEAR \$5.

THE HORSEMAN and OUTING for \$5.

Regular Price of Both \$7.

The following articles on THE HORSE have appeared in "OUTING":

Status of the American Turf, Lessons of the Horse Show, American Racing, Past Suburbans, The English Race-Courses, Her Majesty's Buckhounds, A Run with the Duke, How We Beat the Favorite, Horseback narratives (twelve numbers), Epigrams and Asots, Metropolis of the Turf, Sheep-chasing in Ireland, Racing in England, Long-Distance Riding, Kings and Queens of the Trotting Track, Famous Pacers, and others. A monthly record department devoted to equestrianism is contained in each issue of OUTING.

THE HORSEMAN,  
(17) 313 and 315 Dearborn-st., Chicago.

**ABSORBINE**  
Removes Capped Neck, Thorough-Pin, Wild Puffs,  
And all soft blemishes without removing the hair or throwing the horse out of work. \$3 per bottle. Druggists, harness dealers, or sent direct. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 10, Meriden, Conn. (21)

**FEED BOXES AND HAY RACKS.**  
Stable Fixtures in General.  
Also wire and iron work, wire cloth, fire-proof wire lathing, iron fences, stall railings, etc.

FREDERICK VOSS, 617 to 621 Austin Avenue,  
Corner of Lincoln Street, Chicago 6, Ill.  
Write for a catalogue. (18)

## Two-Minute Stock Farm.

—1894—  
**Russia 3675.**

Record 2:19½. Sire of Clear, record 2:12½ at three years. Terms \$300.

**WILKIE COLLINS 3901.**

**ELECTED 7598.**

Record 2:19½ at seventeen years old. Son of GEORGE WILKES. Sire of eleven from 2:17½ to 2:30. Terms \$50.

**NOW THEN 18,434.**

**SAY WHEN 18,436.**

**BOMBAY 16,109.**

Son of WILKIE COLLINS. Terms \$25.

Son of WILKIE COLLINS. Terms \$25.

Son of STRANGER 3836. Terms \$18.

**INFERNO 14,766.**

**POWERS 18,435.**

**MARK ANTHONY, JR.**

Son of PATCHEN MEDIUM. 2:19½. Terms \$10.

Son of WILKIE COLLINS. Terms \$5.

Son of MARK ANTHONY. Terms \$5.

## Two-Minute Stock Farm Annex,

SPENCER, IOWA.

**Plutone, 2:23 1-4.**

Son of WILKIE COLLINS, 2:30½. Terms \$25.

**PILOT PATCHEN 6727.**

**BAYFIELD 14,064.**

Son of MAMBRINO PATCHEN. Terms \$25.

Son of REDFIELD, 2:19½. Terms \$25.

Mares sent to be bred to the above stallions will receive the same care as the others at the farm, but all accidents and escapes are at owner's risk. For catalogues and other information address

W. J. WHITE, Two-Minute Stock Farm, Rockport, O. (22)

## SPEED BEGETS SPEED.

Every trotting stallion with a record of 2:15 or better has proven a successful sire, and to the close of 1892 at the head of the list stands

**Phallas, 2:13 3-4**

Sire of **JENNY K.** (unbeaten in 1890, winner of five straight races, three of them at Northwestern Breeders' meeting), record, third best, 2:15½, and fourteen others better than 2:30, including four three-year-olds and five four-year-olds. He is also grand sire of **VIRGINIUS**, 2:19 1-4, and sixteen others in 2:30 list, and is great grand sire of **KING NASIR** (3), 2:25. His stud duties practically commenced season of 1890. He will make the season of 1894 to twenty approved mares at a fee of

**\$100 CASH AT TIME OF SERVICE.**

For catalogue and further information address

**HICKORY GROVE FARM,**

JACKSON I. CASE, Racine, Wis. (23)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## SouthElkhorn Farm

**ONWARD**  
2:25 1-4.

Eighty-seven in the 2:30 list at eighteen years—more than any stallion living or dead at same age.

Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, dam the famous DOLLY, by Mambrino Chief II. Thirty-eight grandsons and daughters are in the list—three times as many as any stallion living or dead at same age—among them Atholus, 2:27, who holds the world's record for yearling stallions, and Strong Boy, 2:12, who holds the four-year-old stallion paces record. Onward, service fee \$500, limited to ten choice mares.

**NORVAL, 2:14 3-4.**

By ELECTIONEER 185, dam Norma, by Norman B. Sire of Norialis, yearling record 2:14½; Norlist (two), 2:22; Northark (three), 2:24½; Norval G. (two), 2:29½; Lakside Norval (four), 2:15½; fourth best, and of Orvinda, 2:12, that can trot in 2:25. Norval sired himself to be not only a sire of uniform speed, but a sire of extreme speed. Service fee, \$100, limited to twenty mares.

**MADRID 1835.**

Sire of Cognac, 2:30½; Pelletine, 2:19; Cigarette, 2:18½; La Tonne, 2:15½, and six others in the list. Son of GEORGE WILKES, 2:22, dam Mercedes, by Belmont 64; second dam Miserva, by Pilot, Jr. 52. Service fee, \$50, limited to twenty mares.

For catalogue and particulars write R. P. KEEFER & SON, Frankfort Ky. (24)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## WOODBURN : : STALLIONS.

### TROTTERS.

**Lord Russell,**

Sire of KREMLIN, 2:07½, brother to Maid S. 2:06½; seventeen in 2:30 list at twelve years of age. By Harold, dam Miss Russell. \$100 the season.

**Expedition, 3, 2:19 1-2,**

Posed 1889, by ELECTIONEER, sire of Arion. 2:07½, dam Lady Russell, dam of three in 2:30 list at ten years of age, sister to Lord Russell, Maid S., 2:06½. \$200 the season.

**Velocidad,**

Posed 1890, by ELECTIONEER, sire of Arion. 2:07½, dam Nautica (sister to Nutwood), \$100 the season.

**King Wilkes,**

Record 2:21½ (sire of Oliver K., record 2:16½; Parity Wilkes 2:15½, etc.), by GEORGE WILKES, 2:22. \$100 the season.

### THOROUGHBREDS.

**Falsetto,**

Sire of Dewdrop, Rupert, Gascon, Fordham, Fresno, etc. \$100 the season.

**King Alfonso,**

Sire of Foxhall, Grenada, Ponce, Joe Cotton, Little Dwyer, Rosalie June, etc. \$100 the season.

**Powhatan,**

Brother to Parole (sire of Burlington, Potosi Penn P., Palestine, etc.) \$100 the season.

\*With right of return next season if mare does not prove in foal.

In EXPEDITION and VELOCIDAD we have the Electioneer-Miss Russell combination, potent factors in the production of Arion (3), 2:15½. Terms: Cash at time of service.

**A. J. ALEXANDER.**

For catalogue address  
L. BRIDGHEAD, Agent,  
(116) Spring Station, Woodford County, Ky.  
He has written to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## AXTELL

THREE-YEAR-OLD RECORD, 2:12 (high-wheel sulky)  
THREE-YEAR-OLD RACE RECORD, 2:14 "

**CHAMPION SEVEN-YEAR-OLD**  
Sire of Extreme Speed.

Axtell served no mares until three years old. At seven years of age he is the sire of:

**AXLE, 3 years, 2:26 1-4.**

**ELLOREE, 3 years, 2:26 1-2.**

**AXINITE, 2 years, 2:20 1-2.**

**ROBIN, 2 years, 2:28.**

**PRINCE AXTELL, 2 years, 2:30.**

AXTELL'S fee for 1894 will be \$300. Usual return privilege or service money refunded.

AXTELL is the only sire, living or dead, that at seven years old ever had three trotters with an average record of 2:35.

Mares kept by month or year at reasonable rates. Colts and Fillies by Axtell for sale at moderate prices.

**WARREN PARK FARM,**  
November, 1893. Terre Haute, Ind. (25)

**SALT SACKS** for rubbers, per doz. \$3.50

**FINEST DOLONG TEA, 5 pounds for 2.25**

**OR BOTH FOR \$5.50. \$5.75**

Shipped securely packed. Cash or bank draft with order. JOHN W. CONNELL & CO.,

The Leading Grocers,  
(222) 3507 Haverford-st., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Behring Engraving Co.,**  
318 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Engraved by all processes. We make a specialty of engraving for stock trade and catalogues. Send for price list and samples. References: THE HORSEMAN and stock papers generally. (21)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.





THE J. H. FENTON CO.'S  
**SECURITY AND CHICAGO**

— ARE THE ONLY —  
Thoroughly Practical Toe-Weights in the Market.

**AVOID COTTON**  
In Sweat and Cooling Blankets.

Cotton in any form on a hot horse will chill him.



THE J. H. FENTON CO.'S  
**Fine Sweat and Cooling Blankets**

ARE EVERY THREAD  
All Finest Quality Wool,  
Of a Large Variety of Exquisite Patterns.

## THE J. H. FENTON CO.

Manufacturers of  
**Fine Turf Goods**  
Of Every Description.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS FOR . . .  
**S. TOOMEY & CO.'S**  
Two-Minute, Latest Improved Bicycle Sulkies.



WE ARE NOW FURNISHING  
**FINE TRACK HARNESS**  
At Extremely Low Prices.

Our horse-boots are finest, most perfect-fitting and most durable in the market.

OUR STALLION SUPPORTS ARE UNPARALLELED.

Our sweat hoods, cooling hoods, walking and working suits, linen suits and sheets, fly-suits and shoddy, road and stable blankets, etc., are of the highest grade and most reasonable in prices.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

**THE J. H. FENTON CO.,**

267 and 269 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

No. 287.  
**THE CHICAGO**  
**STALLION SHIELD**  
PRICE \$6.



[PATENTED MARCH 22, 1902.]

**GUARANTEED AN ABSOLUTE PREVENTIVE**  
Or Money Refunded

HARNESS SUPPORTING SHIELD is so constructed that after once adjusted to fit the horse no buckling or unbuckling of straps is necessary in placing on or taking off the shield.

## OUR BREEDING SHACKLES

Are of the most approved and convenient patent.

## OUR TROTTERING AND PACING HOPPLES

For Horses and Colts

Are Most Highly Indorsed by all Prominent Horsemen



**PHELPS' PATENT CALIFORNIA SPREADER.**

FOR GAITING TROTTERING HORSES AND COLTS.  
Can be used in and out of harness or in the paddock.

## DEVICE PREVENTING HORSES FROM CRIBBING,

J. MEYER, of Paris, France.

**PATENTED**

## ANTI-CRIBBING STRAP.

C. M. MOSEMAN & BRO., 128 Chambers-st., New York,

Sole Agents for the United States and Canada.

PRICE \$7.50 EACH.

PATENTED UNITED STATES  
July 10, 1889.

PATENTED IN FRANCE  
May 26, 1887.



I am inventor of a cribbing-strap which is of the greatest success. The numerous trials made with my invention on horses in whom the vice of cribbing was inveterated have produced the best results. The leather plate on the top of upper part having two passages in which the head-piece of halter passes through, the said leather plate is to protect the mane. The upper part of this cribbing-strap forming billets on both sides, bored with holes, to be buckled to lower part, permitting to be lengthened or shortened, according to the horse's neck. A thing absolutely necessary is that the billets are buckled in same hole on both sides, so as to prevent the strap from being oblique around horse's neck. The lower part having the throat form, as shown the drawing, permitting the horse to drink and without constraining. This strap will not produce any effort before the preparatory movements of cribbing. At the beginning the strap is to be placed lightly around the horse's neck, buckled in the first hole on both sides, then increase progressively according to the force of the horse's neck, so that the inside parts of piece having the throat-form touch the larynx. The rubber part is to be kept constantly clean. For sale at saddlery hardware and harness stores in Chicago, of J. H. Fenton & Co.

J. MEYER, Patentee,

Representing C. M. MOSEMAN & BRO., 27 Rue du Colonne, Paris, France.

## NEWTON'S HEAVE, COUGH, DISTEMPER AND INDIGESTION CURE

Will Positively Cure Heaves,



THE NEWTON HORSE-CURE CO., 433 St. Clair street, Toledo, O.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



**THE SPRING CURRY COMB.**—CLOCK SPRING BLADE.

by Thomas & Baker and Freebush cures, scurf, mange, etc. Used by L. P. Armstrong, Jr., 418 Lafayette St., New York City. (The excellence of this Comb is guaranteed by the Editor of this paper.)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## THE NEW CAFFREY SULKY

PRICE \$150.

Hickory Wheel Company's  
WHEELS, OR WIRE WHEELS IF PREFERRED.



ALL WHEELS FITTED WITH  
Columbia Pneumatic Tires,  
FINEST BALL-BEARING AXLES.

THE NEW

**CAFFREY**  
**DEERLESS**  
**PNEUMATIC**

Patented October 10, 1893.

For STRENGTH, BEAUTY and SPEED

THE BEST SULKY IN THE WORLD.

## WE HAVE ALSO A FEW FRAMES,

(Steel Axle), last year's pattern, to which we are attaching Pneumatic Wheels and selling at \$125. Send for particulars.

**CHARLES S. CAFFREY COMPANY,**  
Camden, N. J.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

C. E. SAYRE, D. V. S.

W. A. BRUETTE, M. D. C.

**SAYRE & BRUETTE,**  
**VETERINARIANS**

Veterinary Editors to THE HORSEMAN.

ADVISE BY MAIL \$1.

3725 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## USE THE EUREKA PREGNATOR



Harvey mares made to breed regularly—no accidents where every thing else fails. Price \$1, post-paid. Send for circular and testimonials.

**EUREKA COMPANY,**  
259 Pearl street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.



I. A. WESTON & CO., Jamesville, near Syracuse, N. Y., Manufacturers of

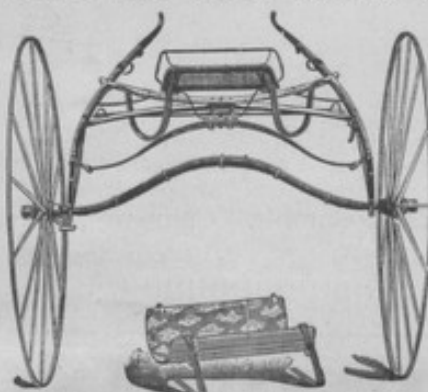


### Pneumatic Wheels FOR SULKIES, LIGHT SPEEDING WAGONS AND CARRIAGES.

With steel rims, spokes, hubs and hardened steel ball-bearings. Over 2000 pairs used during the last two seasons in all parts of the United States. Send for our testimonials sheets and see what the users have to say regarding them. Our wheels have stood the test and have proven to be superior to any on the market. (71)

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## THE PALO ALTO SULKY SPEED CART.



### A Gentleman's High-Grade Driving Cart.

The result of suggestions and criticisms of well-known and experienced horsemen.

Recognized as an Essential Training and Exercising Vehicle.

IN QUALITY AND FINISH AS FINE AS A SULKY.

The Closest Hitch Speed Cart in the Market.

THE PALO ALTO SPEED CARTS are the finest and most popular carts in use, while the price is below all others. For immediate orders we are offering unusual bargains. For full particulars and catalogue address

(28)

THE DEXTER WAGON COMPANY, Canton, O.

## THE DARR TWO-MINUTE TRACK HARNESS.

It is a Device Constructed on Scientific Principles

It Frees the Muscles of all Impediments.

THEY ARE MADE OUT OF FIRST-CLASS STOCK AND WORKMANSHIP IN EVERY RESPECT.

Makes a hopper go square. Answers all uses of a gaiting pole. Manufactured only by the

MONTICELLO TRACK HARNESS COMPANY, Monticello, Ill., U. S. A.

### TESTIMONIALS:

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., November 20, 1903.

MONTICELLO TRACK HARNESS COMPANY:—I have used your Patent Track Harness, and to tell the truth about it I wouldn't be without them, especially for horses that hop or go sideways. I gave the little horse Chief Oswald a record of 2:14 in a seven-hat race. It seems to be the only harness he will work in. The best mile he ever went in old-style harness was 2:35 1/2.

Respectfully yours, J. W. LEGGETT, DECATUR, Ill., November 24, 1903.

MONTICELLO TRACK HARNESS COMPANY:—After using your Patent Harness and giving it a thorough trial I don't hesitate to say that they are an undoubted advantage over all other harness in racing, and are liked by the horses. Pat Deane, three-year-old record 2:14, and Edie Powers, 2:12, champion three-year-old race-pacer, both got their marks with your harness.

(71)

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM HESTON, with D. W. Benneman & Bro. WHITE FOR PRICE LIST AND TESTIMONIALS.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## Whitaker's : Patent : Spreader.

FOR FAST AS WELL AS SLOW WORK ON COLTS AND HORSES.



With it a Trotter or Pacer can be taught to go steady and open-gaited, width of stride being under the control of the driver. Prevents striking quarter or shins, scalping and going to one side with hind legs.

Does Not Chafe or Cause Soreness, Shorten Stride or Check Speed.

A wool-lined pad, held up by an elastic support, touches only on inside of leg, also elastic connections that slide on rod should be stretched out a little when horse is standing; then, when in motion, he will travel out and be relieved of pressure, and only feel it when trying to stop in. Strides are very small, with all cavity, and move very easy on rods. Many horsemen use this spreader when driving in races. With it a horse will trot or pace faster, and catch from a break much quicker. After using a short time he will go steady and open-gaited without it. Write for circulars with testimonials.

(42)

PRICE \$10, CASH OR C. O. D. WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES.

J. H. WHITAKER, Davenport, Iowa.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## FIRST PRIZE HORSE-CLIPPING MACHINES.

Highest Medal of Award World's Fair, Chicago, Ill., 1893.

### THE CELEBRATED CYCLONE CLIPPER.

The latest, highest speed, easiest running clipper made. A boy can run it without effort.

THE LATEST Steam, Electric and Hand-Power Clippers.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HORSE-CLIPPING MACHINES.



The CYCLONE CLIPPER, arranged to run by Steam or Electric Power.

GREATEST VARIETY OF POWER HORSE-CLIPPING MACHINES IN THE WORLD.

Over 2000 in use—over 150 in New York City in constant operation. Introduced in the leading horse-car stables, express companies, breweries, dry goods houses, etc., in the United States and foreign countries. We carry a stock of clipping machines in Chicago to ship to nearby purchasers, thereby saving time and transportation charges. Send for catalogue illustrating our machines, prices, etc.

Mention this paper when you write. (50)

GILLETTE CLIPPING MACHINE COMPANY.

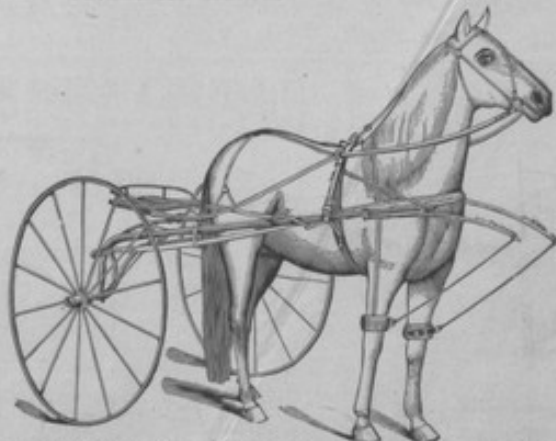
301 East Twenty-third street, New York.

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

## THE IOWA GAITER.

(PATENTED OCTOBER 12, 1891.)

Consists of light-weight bent sticks, fastened to the shafts. Pads around legs, adjustable elastic cords, connecting pads and stipes, and a strap fastened to ends of shafts and on the saddle. It will lengthen the stride, steady and quicken motion, prevents striking elbows, and by turning ends of sticks outward will cause horse to travel wider in front, or by turning them in will draw legs together. For one that goes to one side in shafts, turn points of sticks both in one direction, and to give more knee action draw the sticks back about one foot, so as to lift the knees instead of drawing legs forward. Is used for both slow and fast work.



Easy to Attach and Adjust. Price \$10, C. O. D.

(50)

THE IOWA GAITER COMPANY, 1030 East Front Street, Davenport, Iowa

When writing to advertisers mention The Horseman.

Burlington  
Route

TO  
**ST PAUL**  
**MINNEAPOLIS**

BEST LINE  
CHICAGO OR ST. LOUIS

(128)



