

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906.

IN THE WORLD
OF SPORTTHE TURF
English Derby Was Won by a
Ringer But Fraud Was Dis-
covered.

The history of the turf contains many stories of fraud, but none more audacious and impudent than that associated with the Derby of 1844, which has been described as the most sensational race on record—at least in its developments.

The Derby of that year was won, as the records tell us, by "A. Wood's Running Horse," by the saddle, out of Queen Mab, by Duncan Grey, ridden by Mann. The same horse had won a two-year-old race at Newmarket in the previous autumn, and it was then rumored that he was a year older than was claimed; and when he romped in first at the Derby, Col. Peel, who owned him, Orlando, a second, promptly lodged an objection against the winner and obtained an injunction against the payment of the stakes to Mr. Wood until the dispute had been settled in the law courts. Messrs. Weatherly accordingly paid the stakes into court, and left Mr. Wood and Col. Peel to fight the matter out.

Col. Peel's contention was that the winner of the Derby was none other than Pacalou, a four-year-old horse bred by Sir Charles Hildesley, and thus disqualified by age for the Derby; and so resolutely and successfully did he and Lord George Benckley collect evidence that, when the great action Wood vs. Peel came on for hearing before Baron Alderson at Westminster, they were in a position to prove their case up to the hilt.

Scarcely ever has a case excited so much excitement. The court was crowded to suffocation; hundreds were unable to gain admittance, and feeling ran dangerously high. After counsel had opened the case for the plaintiff the judge very sensibly suggested, "Produce your horse and let him be examined by experts. That is the best answer to the whole question," and the case was adjourned for the production of the Running Horse on the following day.

When the next day came, however, plaintiff's counsel had to confess that the horse was nowhere to be found—it had been spirited away; whereupon Baron Alderson waxed furious. "This is horse stealing," he exclaimed, "a case for the central criminal court, and if I try the parties and they are convicted I'll transport them for life, to a dead certainty." Under the circumstances Mr. Wood, under great stress, stated that a groom friend had been practicing on him by his rascally trainer, a verdict was given for Col. Peel, and Orlando was declared winner of the 1844 Derby, in place of the fraudulent Running Horse, exposed and exposed.

But this was not the only sensational feature of this remarkable race. Ratan, the second favorite, was poisoned and effectively put out of the running, a deadly act which killed his owner, "old Crocodile," and Leander, another year-old who had been smuggled into the race, had his neck broken by a kick, and had to be killed. When he was dug up next morning by a party of sportsmen who suspected his age, it was found that Leander's head, which would have revealed the fraud, had disappeared during the night.

Ratan, by the way, was by no means the only Derby horse who had been "made out" by poison administered on the eve of the race. Every horse in the 1832 Derby, by the solitary exception of Denon, was drugged, though St. Giles was the best horse of the race and was remembered as shortly before the Derby of 1832 Orme was found prostrate in the box at Kingdome, and experts declared that he had been poisoned; although, in spite of a reward of £1,000 offered by the Duke of Westminster for the conviction of the culprit, the race was never discovered.

The Derby chronicles, too, record several cases of unfair running. Glenamarty, by common consent, the best horse of his time, and could not have failed to win the 1827 Derby if he had been allowed to run free. His jockey, however, had let Mamulou, another crack, thought an inferior horse to Glenamarty, and there is little doubt that he deliberately pulled his own mount in order to let Mamulou win. And, to give but one more example of this species of fraud, in the Derby of 1847 Van Tromp only ran third to Coward and War Eagle, although he had proved that he could show his heels to both horses. Lord Eglinton, Lord George Benckley and other experts swore that Mamulou had wilfully "killed" Van Tromp, and although the jockey declared that he had ridden the horse in strict obedience to orders he was promptly dismissed from Lord Eglinton's service.

—T. B. B.

SYONBY'S SKELETON TO BE PRESERVED.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Syonby, James R. Keene's noted race horse, which died several weeks ago, after months of suffering and which was interred at Sheephead Bay, near the stable which had sheltered him for two years, has been buried, and after a lapse of time his skeleton will be mounted and presented by Mr. Keene to the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park. Here in the time to come thousands will be able to see the structure of the famous race horse whose death was so sincerely mourned by his owner and by the public.

Mr. Keene's idea is that much good will be done the turf by this object lesson in

the development of the thoroughbred racer. Men and women who never saw a horse race will be able to take note of what the great Syonby was in real life, and Mr. Keene hopes that in the minds of the great majority of the people a more healthy regard for the average race horse may be engendered.

At his Castleton Stud, in Kentucky, Mr. Keene has erected a monument to Domino, but comparatively few have ever seen it. With the mounted frame of Syonby continually in evidence here the process of that great racer will be properly appreciated. It is also not unlikely that the Coney Island Jockey Club will erect a monument to Syonby, as it was at that track that nearly all his great performances were achieved.

BASE BALL

Game Today.

With the weather there will doubtless be a big crowd on the Victoria grounds this afternoon to see the inter-city combination play the St. Johns. The teams will be:

St. Johns: Catcher, Norris; First Base, Downey; Second Base, O'Toole; Third Base, Kane; Short Stop, Long; Left Field, Burke; Centre Field, Harris; Right Field, Small; Pitcher, Cooper.

The game will start at 3 o'clock sharp; McAllister will umpire.

National League.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 4; New York, 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

At Boston—Detroit, 4; Boston, 3.

At Washington—Washington, 1; Chicago, 0.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 2.

At New York—New York, 3; Cleveland, 4.

Eastern League.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 10; Providence, 5.

At Toronto, 3; Jersey City, 6.

At Montreal—Montreal, 4; Baltimore, 5.

At Rochester—Rochester, 4; Newark, 1.

At New York—New York, 3; Cleveland, 4.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 10; Providence, 5.

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6 in 1
Shoe Polish

Black, Tan and White

"6 in 1" is a secret solvent, preparation for leather only. It is the result of over fifty years of experience in shoe polishing.

An ounce goes further than a pound of ordinary paste. No imitation even half as good.

Black and Tan for the shoe and the White for the glass.

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NINA AND SIR PERCIVAL.

By Mabel Niblo.

It was always a question whether Nina took Sir Percival for a walk or whether it was Sir Percival led Nina through the by-ways of the park. Nina had known Sir Percival only a few months, and who was still a tiny but sturdy of his huge bulk and tremendous strength. When she suggested that he take one path while he elected to investigate another, it usually ended in Nina's surrender.

This afternoon Sir Percival had decided to take the path to the lake. Nina urged him to go over by the conservatory where the flowers were looking their best. There was a sharp tangle, and for once Nina thought that he would yield; but it ended in a tangle in her following him, flushed and breathless, down the lake walk.

Having gained his own way, Sir Percival was pleased to be untroubled and he fell back beside her, walking sedately along. At times such as these he was a most pleasant companion, and Nina patted his head in token of forgiveness. It was impossible to be angry with him long.

But just then they reached the bridge that crossed the little stream of water, and with a quick movement Sir Percival put his foot on the ground and began to sniff eagerly. Then he started up the cross path at a brisk pace, fairly dragging Nina.

She was a tiny little thing, scarcely five feet three, and when the huge mastiff took possession, she had no recourse but to follow.

He went down the main path so rapidly that she had to hurry to follow. At last he broke into a bounding trot, and she had to run to keep pace with him. The lead had become twisted about her wrist when he had the argument with her change at the first turn, and it was impossible to throw it off. She breathed a prayer of thanks that there was no one to watch her undignified progress, while at the same time she hoped that some one would come along who might assist her in her trouble.

A turn in the path brought them suddenly in front of a young man sitting on one of the benches, and with a joyful bark the dog flung himself upon the stranger.

With a cry of dismay, Nina pulled at the leash, but the dog was too much for her to handle, and she was jerked from her feet and dragged over the rough concrete.

In an instant the young man was bending over her, while the dog fawned upon him and rendered more difficult his task of assisting her to her feet. He unloosed the leash and freed the dog; then he raised her and led her to the bench.

"If you are not badly hurt?" he said, anxiously. "Can I get you a cab? I believe there is a cab rank just outside the gate."

"I will be all right in a moment," she smiled faintly. "I am just a little shaken up, that's all."

"You should not come out alone with such a powerful dog!" he said, severely.

Heose has made four statements, the first accusing Mrs. Hartje, and the other three, made later, declaring the first to be false.

How's this?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Dr. J. C. H. & Co., Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN.
Halt's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Halt's Family Pills for constipation.

BLACK SMALLPOX IN ONTARIO TOWNSHIP

Toronto, July 20.—(Special.)—A fatal case of malignant or "black" smallpox has been reported to the St. George's health officer, who directed three days of diagnosis, provincial board of health, from Powassan. Every precaution was taken by Dr. Porter, local health officer. The patient, who died within three days of diagnosis, contracted the disease while traveling in the older part of the province, from a person who had it in a very mild form, demonstrating that contagion with light attack often develops into the most virulent form.

THE CAUSE OF SORE FEET

Examine them carefully and you'll probably find cause. Whether hard, soft, or bleeding, apply Putnam's Corn Extract. It's painless, it's sure, and it's the only way to act. Insist on only "Putnam's."

Yachts at Hampstead

Hampstead, N. B., July 20.—(Evening.)—The R. K. Y. C. fleet arrived all here to-night, the wind having made a change in the programme necessary. It was intended, on leaving the Narrows this morning, to sail to the Belisade but a strong head wind was encountered at the start and grew stronger as the time went by. It was a dead beat to windward for the white-ringed craft and it was decided to make Hampstead the rendezvous for the night instead of going to the Belisade.

The races had a good time of it in a contest as to which should get out of the Washademoak first and S. L. Kerr's Laska captured the honor. She beat all the yachts to Wickham but there a gaff broke and the yacht had to be towed to Hampstead.

Next to the Laska in the race was the Winogone, sailed by Howard Holder. The Louvina was next and the others were strung in the rear.

Besides the race and the enjoyment of a delightful day there were no important incidents. All as well aboard the yacht. Tonight Commodore Thomson is holding a reception on the flagship Solinda.

The fleet will leave tomorrow morning for the Belisade but will just go in and come out again and then head for Carter's Point, where the annual service will be held on Sunday.

The "Biggest Show on Earth" was in town yesterday, but notwithstanding this, the Biggest Show in St. John, i. e., the Andrews Roller Rink, had a large patronage yesterday morning afternoon and evening. This afternoon and evening the City Cornet Band will furnish music. Whether one skates or not a pleasant or cooler spot than St. Andrew's Rink is not in St. John. Skaters will oblige the management, and add much to their own pleasure, by obeying the "No Fast Skating" rule.

Ask your doctor his experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in hard colds, hard coughs, bronchitis, weak throats, weak lungs. Then profit by it. If he hesitates better, use that. Get the best there is, always, for the best is none too good. Keep in mind this: "Sold over 60 years!"

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"A WORD FROM THE WISE."

Irving's have charms to soothe the troubled mind.

WATCH THE PROVERBS CHANGE.

"GET THE HABIT" SMOKE IRVING CIGARS AND SAVE THE BANDS.

J. HIRSCH, SONS & CO. MAKERS, MONTREAL.

MONTSERRAT

Lime Fruit Juice

Here's Coolness

A dash of MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE makes iced water healthful and doubly refreshing.

With Soda, Ginger Ale and Mineral Waters, MONTSERRAT gives the rich, fruity flavor that everyone enjoys.

It blends perfectly with wines and liquors. On a hot day, a little MONTSERRAT in a glass, with sugar, crushed ice and water—is a drink that makes you have visions of the land where there is never a thirst.

MONTSERRAT is the juice of choicest West Indian Limes—with all the delightful flavor and bouquet of the fresh fruits.

Don't just ask for "Lime Juice," insist on having "Monserrat."