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## Winning Horses at Windsor

In last Sunday's Toronto World all the placed horses this year at Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Port Erie running meetings were given. We now present those at Windsor, Ont., completing half the season:

Saturday, July 13—Track Heavy			
5 fur	Horton	106	Leochares
2 1/2 m	Myrtle	104	Smoke H.
5 fur	Countess	108	Granite
1 1/2 m	Star Charter	112	Prologis
6 fur	Mrs. Edith	100	Old Coin
1 mile	Hamilton	111	Con James
1 1/2 m	Walthorpe	108	Coppert'n
Monday, July 15—Track Heavy			
5 fur	Rosaux	115	Montcalm
2 1/2 m	Gun Cotton	111	Rosefonten
1 mile	Buckhorn	102	Edna
5 fur	Leochares	109	Leander
1 mile	White Caps	104	Ondraman
5 fur	Barnest	105	Sweet Sty
1 1/2 m	Post	109	Flying Feet
Tuesday, July 16—Track Heavy			
5 fur	Ondramida	110	Battle Sous
5 fur	Hamilton	106	Moisant
1 1/2 m	Post	106	Crene De M
1 1/4 m	Palouca	100	T. G. Butly
5 fur	Flabbergast	108	B. Worth
5 fur	Chepoutie	112	Thrifty
1 mile	Walthorpe	111	Starter
Wednesday, July 17—Track Fast			
5 fur	Phibbs	104	Napier
2 1/2 m	A. Sumner	101	Mrs. Hynde
5 fur	M. Sanchow	112	Edith C.
5 fur	Horton	112	Edgar Path
5 fur	W. Strong	109	Urtmar
2 1/2 m	The Ramp	104	Met Street
Thursday, July 19—Track Good			
5 fur	Havreac	107	Propound
1 mile	Resposit	107	Cariton Club
5 fur	W. Furling	104	Granite
5 fur	V. Strone	107	Edna
5 fur	Carillon	104	Detroit
5 fur	W. Vanderveer	110	Parv
1 mile	Back Old	104	Mrs. Wiggs
Friday, July 19—Track Fast			
5 fur	Battle Song	100	Scotia
2 1/2 m	Gun Cotton	102	Sight
5 fur	Hess Loyd	102	K. Common
5 fur	V. Strone	107	Altausho
5 fur	Dorlon	107	Plabbergast
5 fur	Thorncliff	104	Post
1 1/2 m	M. Street	110	Pony
Saturday, July 20—Track Fair			
5 fur	Lewis	100	Toy Boy
5 fur	Flex	105	S. R. Mayer
5 fur	Cliff Edge	102	Edna
1 mile	Edna	106	Hel
5 fur	Lyander	102	B. of Queens
5 fur	V. Vanderveer	110	Purvis
5 fur	Dorlon	107	Parv
1 1/2 m	J. H. Houghton	115	Mrs. Wiggs

## Events of the Past Week

### Joe Patchen II. the Sensation of the Year in Harness Circles—His Performances to Date—Wanted, An Amateur Meet—Lord Durham on Betting.

So far as racing is concerned, the past week has been blank. Windsor ended on one Saturday and Fort Erie commenced the second half of the season yesterday. But so far as events are concerned the week has not been without interest. R. J. Mackenzie has won for the second time the Chamber of Commerce 2 1/2 pace at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting, with the bay stallion Joe Patchen II. by Joe Patchen I., the first win of the same stake of the Winnipeg millionaire having been with Vernon McKinney, the horse which with Hal B., Jr., was shut out of the free-for-all purse at the same meeting on Thursday. Vernon being distanced in the second heat, after pacing second in the first and Hal B., Jr., in the first heat. Thus were blighted the hopes of the Canadian crowd, who had almost ventured to believe in a partial manner the success in the Comstock \$5000 purse at Grand Rapids on July 11, was to be repeated. Joe Patchen II., Grand Opera and Knight Onwardo, all Canadian-owned horses, driven respectively by W. Fleming, Snow and Nat Ray, being placed on that occasion first, second and third in the table. Vernon McKinney, however, was not in the humor and Joe Patchen II. enjoyed his honors so far as Mr. Mackenzie's string was concerned. The Winnipeg gentleman is not only having more than the average success this year, but enjoys the unique position of being probably the only man in the world who is running a winning stable both of harness horses and runners. Mr. Mackenzie's own fancy runs most to harness fellows, but after the always successful term of his esteemed brother, Alex. Mackenzie, cut out at the very threshold of an especially bright manhood, he took over some of the reins last year, and has been interested in their operations and having been instrumental in their appearance at Winnipeg in 1904, when the Dominion Exhibition was held in the Prairie City.

Joe Patchen II.'s win. Joe Patchen II. has made ample amends for his routine last year, when he was laid low by combat thru an accident, by maintaining an unbeaten record to the present, and by landing these races, each in straight heats: Lansing, Mich., July 2-2 1/4 pace, purse \$500. Akas, Fanny D., Pearl Patch and Street Brno Lad, in 2:07, 2:08 1/4, 2:05 1/2. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 11-2 1/2 pace, purse \$5000. Grand Opera, Knight Onwardo, Baron A. and Newton, Pearl Patch, Barona A. and Fanny D., in 2:08 1/4, 2:05 1/2 and 2:07 1/4. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 18-2 1/4 pace, purse \$5000. Beating Knight Onwardo, Molly Darling, Princess Patch, Sadles and Hal Denver, in 2:08 1/4, 2:06 1/4 and 2:04 1/4. On the following day, at the Kalamazoo meeting, Vernon McKinney won the free-for-all pace, beating Don Denmore, Evelyn W., Merry Widow and Sir R., in 2:05 3/4, 2:05 1/4 and 2:04 1/2. Detroit, Mich., July 23-2 1/2 pace, Chamber of Commerce, \$5000, beating Chimes Hal, Grand Opera, Wy-Dray, Denver Jay, and Princess Patch, in 2:08 1/4, 2:04 1/4 and 2:05 1/2.

Joe Patchen II. has thus won his purchase money of \$5000 out on the first year of his career, a feat which reminds me that that shrewd judge of a horse, Charles A. Burns, when he saw him pace at Buffalo, the grey ghost won \$15,000 in stakes and purses that year.

Valley Farm's Annual Sale. Speaking of Mr. Burns has reminded me of another fact, namely, the Repository, has secured, as per usual, the annual sale of the Valley Farm thoroughbreds. It was at one of these sales that the cracks Denham (Durham Cup and Dominion Handicap), Ayrwater, Shimonoose (King's Plate), Gilmmer, Powderman and other good ones were bought. The sale will take place in September, when as is customary, the offerings will consist of a large number of the best horses and all the horses of suitable age bred on the farm.

Business is Good. At all the horse markets, Pat Maher's Exchange, The Repository, and The Union Stock Yards, business this summer is exceptionally good. In fact the usual lot-up has been to an exceptionally large extent conspicuous by its absence. Automobiles are automobiles, but people still like the horse, something live that needs mastery.

Will Thorncliffe Repeat. To a lover of that noble animal the horse, what more pleasant recollection could there be than that of the good old days at Newmarket (Gates' Track), when the races were run to make an afternoon's sport, when hats, whips, bridles, etc., were the prizes offered, and Huntsman Halligan held the cap at the gate. It does seem a pity that in prosperous Toronto, where there are so many true lovers of the thoroughbred and ready hands and arrangements of just a few more horses to make an afternoon's sport the third annual meet of Thorncliffe Park should not add also to the game more of the sporting blood to give those who have hitherto been enthusiastic supporters a little encouragement. The racing season for a third annual meet. It seems to me that with an open race for thoroughbreds, Messrs. Frank Palmer, Jos. Kilgour, Wm. Wilson, Frank Proctor, J. C. Hall and Hugh Wilson could make an interesting race if it were Billkerly, Stuhland, Andrew Summers, Bilbrey, Hickory Stick and Mackenzie, who were turned loose from the jarring. So would Messrs. A. E. Jarvis, L. M. Goodenham, T. P. Ralph, Marmaduke Rawlinson and Ralph Schie cause a

## NATIONAL GAME OF BRITISH INDIA

### Two Hundred Clubs Devoted to Polo—Famous Players in England From Britain's Eastern Empire—Tenth Hussars Holders of the Championship.

While polo nowadays has world-wide ramifications and is making capital progress in many countries, more especially in England and America, it is in India alone that it can claim the distinction of being the national pastime. In no other country is it taken so seriously or does it arouse such widespread interest. Organization is the key-note there, and a great amount of trouble is taken in training teams and ponies. As a result the general average of the play is of an exceptionally high standard; indeed, it is nowhere surpassed. The polo fields of India are hard and true, and are admirably training grounds for players, many of whom, both natives and British officers serving in the country, attain great proficiency at the game. They learn to drive the ball at every conceivable angle, hit well all round their ponies, and bring off really wonderful shots. The members of the American team who visited England in 1909 and won back the International Cup have been described as raquet players, but surely, so fine was their wrist work, horseback, so fine was their play, that they were the best Indian players.

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