WAS A SKYROCKET JOCKEY; WONDERLY HAD ONE SEASON

New York Times Scores London
Rider—Odom Sole Survivor of
Al Jockeys of Last Year.

and the horseman that Odom holds a place among the turf leaders this sealing son, his sixth on the turf, while his rival of a year ago, Otto Wonderly, has dropped completely out of sight.

since the metropolitan racing season of 1903 opened in April at the Aqueduct found him wanting. His career was typtrack, the changes that have been ical of the skyrocket jockeys. With but wrought in the list of successful joc- little experience about race-herses, he keys have passed almost unnoticed by year was a very ordinary figure among the great majority of race-goers. The the third-rate boys. Then he somehow keys have passed almost unnoticed by turf follows the rule, old as the world, discovered an ability that brought him and cheers the thing that is, and so the into prominence, and made him a tav-O'Neills, Fullers and Higginses now are season. Just what he lacked was not riding on the crest of the wave of pop- evident, but his riding began to deterularity, while all the riders who a year iorate in his next season when he was ago headed the list of winning jockeys stables of the east, and, though he had are, with a single exception, classed as good horses to ride, and every opporsecond or third rate. The exception is tunity Wonderly fell into obscurity. George Odom, who alone has held his

TRADE IN RIDERS.

Trainers of racing stables have dropnot one in twenty of the leading horsemen now will spend the time and patience necessary to educate a boy in the manner that jockeys were trained in the old school. They have to train their exercise boys, but when they want a rider the accepted method of securing him is to overbid other trainers for a romising light boy. The winter race tract to F. Burlew; Grover the first rank of jockeys. It is almost inevitably the case, too, that the only person who profits in any individual ase is the man who developed and sold contract the rider is held down to modthe career of the new school riders is short his services are worth little or ful ginger, energy and courage is ex-

ODOM HOLDS HIS PLACE. The sole survivor in the first class of sons before that is Odom, who differs from the boys mentioned in that Odom's education has been that of a horseman, which includes the art of race riding. Odom was not made a jockey in one and in Texas. season, though a great many race-goers recalling that he sprang into prominers as long as his weight will permit the end of the year. him to ride. It is suggestive of the difference between the skyrocket jockey and Higgins, has been proportionately

The children cross? No.

WONDERLY DROPS OUT.

In the swift procession of events one season only, for he was a specialendeavored to ride races, and for a

sense of that term. They wish to be prominent figure when connected with the Whitney stable, but since his reflash into prominence, and then go out lease from that establishment he has lost something of his old rating. Mc-Cue and Michaels were among the most successful and popular of the eastern riders several years ago. Mcped into step with the procession, and cue's riding days are about over, while Michaels, who still is light of weight and who rides with fair skill, somehow or other has lost much of the

NEW FACES OF THE SEASON. developed jockey or buy the contract has brought into notice the most conneld by some more patient man on a specuous are Frank O'Neill, under contracks furnish the greater part of the Fuller, under contract to A. Zimmer, riders nowadays, and each spring finds trainer of T. D. Sullivan's horses, and new lights among the riders who at a W. Higgins, now in the east as an bound have come from obscurity into attache of the Burlew stable, all of the services of the rider, for under his O'Neill, who came to New York from erate compensation for his services gree of success for two seasons. The during the term of the contract, and as other three are boys who have earned nothing when his first supply of youth- tract attention in the east, his successes at Aqueduct last April introducing him to the race-going public under most favorable circumstances. Then there are reports that the track Fuller, who was discovered in Chicago the star jockeys of last season and sea- by Zimmer only the summer before, rode very successfully at the New Orleans winter racing, he having had

ence as a light-weight nearly half a the New Orleans track, his ability to dozen years ago, are inclined to class ride being discovered later in the year him with the other hothouse growths. on the western tracks. The four bovs, As a matter of fact, Odom rode exer- however, lead the riders of the metrocise for years before he got his first politan turf by a long margin. Fuller mount as a small boy, and had master- and O'Neill, both of whom are of coned a great deal of horsemanship before venient weight, and able to ride at ne ever had a mount in a race. He has about 100 pounds with little effort, had all the ill-fortune that comes to the have had more riding than any other average rider, and has been crippled by two jockeys of the east, and also have falls repeatedly, but he still commands been singularly successful in that the riding because of the skill that long percentage of winning mounts of each training gave him, and it is probable is near the top of the list now, and that Odom will be among the star ridin all probability will continue so to The success of the newcomers, Hicks

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS. Of the old-timers among the jockeys ed around him in the division classed those who have been most in the those offered originally, and on a vote as first-rate jockeys are boys, none of public eye on the New York whom was even known by name on the New York race tracks a year age.

tracks this year are Tommy Burns, John B. Bullman, Arthur Redfern, Jack Martin, Bruce Rice, Patsy In the matter of coming and going McCue, and H. Michaels, none of of jockeys the balance of a record- whom really is deserving of the term breaking season in all things pertaining old in any sense save that they have to the turf has been kept, for suddenly turf for several years. All of these beas jockeys have bounded into fame and long in a compromise class between the then dropped out of sight and mind in sky-rocket jockey and the trained other years, the season of 1903 has beat- horseman, for all were educated to garding Pete Lohman's intentions. en all records in that respect, says the ship which compelled them to learn livering curtain lectures on baseball New York Times. The result is in har- something of horsemanship. Bullman to say much about a next year's team, mony with the tendency of all things has held his own by hard work, for but the understanding is that the oid connected with racing, however, for the rated among the stars who willingly a bunch of the gentlemen who are at demand is for specialists. Naturally, remained about the stable ready to specialists are supplied, and the last ride exercise whenever called on. of the Oakland pay roll. Willie few years the term of apprenticeship Burns and McCue were brought up O'Hara, Second Baseman Schwartz, C. I. football series was played last has grown shorter and shorter, until about racehorses, but both took the Third Baseman Devereaux, Right night between the Old Golds and the riders have ceased to make any effort first chance to escape from the drudgto become horsemen in the accepted ery of the business. Burns was a Left Fielder Kruger and Catcher Gor-

> patronage he once had, and so h dropped far down the list. Of the new stars that the season whom are white boys, and Wallace Hicks, the Louisiana negro boy, who through the season has been riding for Ferry Belmont's stable. Of the four, St. Louis, has ridden with some degree of success for two seasons. The prominence in the course of the present year. O'Neill was the first to at-

some experience before riding quarter races in the lower part of Louisiana Higgins, a stable boy who had never had a mount, also spent last winter at

equal, though Higgins did not come to land a fair share of winners. The suc-New York until late in the year, while Hicks, though he was in the east through the year, had little riding to do until midsummer, when he began what might be termed a winning can with Irigh I ad and Fuller had a

WILL STOP ALL GAMBLING.

A SHUT-OUT.

was composed of eighteen men as

backs, McLean and Hicks; half-backs,

After the game on Tuesday night the Collegiates had their best football

WARD BEAT YOUNGS.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 21.-Mike

FOUGHT SIX ROUNDS.

HARVARD BEAT PRINCETON.

Garden City, L. L. Oct. 21.-Har-

vard, as was expected, again won the

team championship honors of the in-

ter-collegiate golf association of the

welterweight

foliows: Old Golds-Goal,

FOOTBALL.

him out.

what might be termed a winning streak at the Jamaica track. Since then he has had about as much riding as he cared to do and has managed . Hamburg Belle, to his credit. LONDON CURLERS WILL AGAIN USE SIMCOE STREET RINK

rangements With Thistle Club -Steeplechaser Killed.

WILL USE OLD RINK. Because terms satisfactory to both jumper and a valuable horse. sides could not be arranged, the London Curling Club will not accept the offer of the Thistle Club to use the latter's new rink. A committee from the London club, which was appointed to look after the matter, reported at a recent meeting that the Thistle Club would not grant better terms than

agreed upon that the Simcoe street rink should be again used. The officers for the year were elected as follows: President, J. Stevenson; vice-president, J. Stevenson; vice-president, J. A. Carrick; secretary, C. W. Andrus. BASEBALL.

PETE IS MUM.

Considerable interest is felt here regarding. Steward, 3 to 1; Wilful, 11 to 10; Carat, and the other critics of the national polaring Pete Lohman's intentions. 6 to 1; Boaster, 4 to 5; Charlie Thomp-licy would be more comfortable if the livering curtain lectures on baseball a bunch of the gentlemen who are at present sojourning in the fat shadow Fielder Murdock, Shortstop Francks, Purples, resulting in a victory for the don are all good men, and so are Pit- best of the game from start to finish, chers Cooper and Graham, and Doc and succeeded in making two goals, Moskiman, yet they have failed to while the Purples failed to make any. play baseball against any team but Dr. Downing refereed very satisfac-Los Angeles. Another season might torily, making the time fifteen minutes help them to get together, however, each way. As some of the players and nobody but Pete knows what he were unable to be present, the line-up intends to do.

THE TURF. SKEPTICISM ABOUT CRESCEUS. Bedgood and Campbell; forwards, New York, Oct. 21.—There is some Moffatt, Woods (captain), Coleman and skepticism expressed here about the Scott. Purples-Goal, Duncan; backs, record professed to have been made Aylesworth and Campbell; half-backs, by Cresceus at Wichita. Memphis Knight and George; forwards, Reed, men say the track is 108 feet short of Gandies, Fleming and Mooney. the mile.

It seems strange there should have \[\] been no announcement made of the in- stolen. tention to send Cresceus against the THE RING. While ready to hail with applause such a great effort as Cresceus' 1:59% Ward, the Canadian

mile, if true, must have been, horsemen following the light-harness turi Joe Youngs, of Buffalo, here tonight will be inclined to be skeptical until at the end of the 10th round. The to them are furnished complete details about the performance. In the to finish. In the preliminary, Eddie dispatches mention is made of a skip Thorne, of Buffalo, knocked out Kid near the wire, the length of which Walker, of the same place, in the 5th might have an important bearing on round. the time, as the horse could, of course, make a running finish better than a trotting finish when tired by the gait. over which the mile was trotted is short. Horsemen will await more information about the wonderful mile before they will accept it as a record. Cresceus had not been thought up to ting him repeatedly, but in the fifth such an effort, in any event, and the fact that he has not been regarded as on his opponent, but failed to knock the health department invaded Madequal to another breaking of the record has led to the almost universal GOLF. belief among horsemen that his laurels were gone forever when Lou Dillon and Major Delmar did the 2:00

STEEPLECHASER KILLED. While schooling over the short Garden City links today, beating teeplechase course at the Woodbine Princeton by a score of 211/2 to 21/2 yesterday morning, Murray Hedrie's points. The match was over a 36 hold steeplechaser, Cousin Jess, struck a course.

WITH COLONIES"

Says Chamberlain to a Big and Enthusiastic Audience at Tynemouth.

Could Not Make Satisfactory Ar- jump, turning a complete somersault London, Oct. 22. — Joseph Chamand breaking her neck. Jockey Fred berlain spoke to a large audience at Holman, who was riding the mare, Tynemouth yesterday afternoon. The sustained a broken shoulder-blade former colonial secretary dealt lengthand a sprained ankle. Cousin Jess was always strongly fancied among ily on the relations between Great the talent and form players, and as a Britain and her colonies, saying that result her starts were always at short what he asked for was a mandate from prices. In the death of this good mare the people to negotiate with the col-Mr. Hendrie has lost an excellent onies. Under no circumstances did he wish to interfere with the commercial Chicago, Oct. 21. — Mayor Harrison today gave notice of his intention to he had let them interfere with Great stop all forms of race-course gam- Britain's freedom. bling and to proceed against the hand-

Mr. Chamberlain declared he had the book evil through the revocation of King's permission to explain to the licenses of all saloons in which that public why he had left the cabinet. He had devoted himself to the quesform of the betting evil is permittion of preferential tariffs with the YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. colonies in order to make us self-sufvination (Redfern), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; For Luck, (O'Neil), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5;

For Luck, (O'Neil), 16 to 5 and 6 to 5; dress the meeting the enormous crowd Lady Potentate (Higgins), 7 to 5 and Cord Fellow? Good Fellow." The Express says: "Lord Goschen

At Worth-Sontetoco, 11 to 10; The At Memphis—Topsy, Hal Chaffin, The berlain's appearance at Newcastle, for Monk, The Parsen. Dan Patch will hearing the knock-down blows he dego against the world's pacing record livered left the Cobdenite sophists very short-winded."

The Telegraph says: "Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Newcastle was the occasion of a reception that was delirious. There were no privileged chairs Another scheduled game of the L. on the front platform nor to the faraway summit of the democratic Olympus against the roof. The audience that hailed him was one that made a former. The winning team had the tumult of cheers that came with a crash and went on like a hurricane. The audience, which hung upon his every syllable, leaped to its feet in one wild ovation. His speech will have a profound impression on political thought

"DOWIE, DOWIE, DOWIE"

Students Invade the Doctor's Meeting and Stop Preaching.

New York, Oct. 22. - During Dr. Dowie's sermon yesterday a nun of students marched out in squads. Dowie was forced to stop, and after Presbyterian Church, is appealing for he began he was interrupted by a college yell from outside the garden ed that thirty or forty more men are ending with "Dowie, Dowie," Dowie." They are like most of the students Northwest. This need is due to the champion, was given the decision over know," said Dr. Dowie. brains are in their feet." Reporters from the hall. excluded were fight was fast and furious from start Dowie's orders to his guards to "clear the tainted vipers out of here; careful how you handle them, not to get any of their filth on you. get out, you mean dogs, you scoundrels of the press! We will have no more of you in here. I am paying Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 21.—Champion for this place, you liars. This is my building; hurry up, guards! The sight Young Corbett and Tim Callahan, of this city, fought six rounds tonight of them disgusts me. Don't waste at the National A. C. Corbett had any restoration talk on the liars. It the better of the fight, Callahan forced to the devil. I never hope to convert Corbett in the first four rounds, hita reporter. They would be backsliders." A squad of inspectors from and sixth, Corbett rained in blows

> partment in taking action, Commissioner Lederie said. THE ANGLICAN CHURCH

> were sick warranted the health de-

ison Square Garden yesterday and or-

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Its Relation to the Church of Rome Discussed.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Discussion of the attitude of the churches of the Anglican communion to the Church of Rome consumed part of the session of the Pan-American conference of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Church of England in Canada and the West Indies. A committee was appointed to consider a set of proposed resolutions defining the policy to be pursued as regards the Roman Church. The subject under conlowance had not been helpful, Marsh sideration was "The attitude of our church toward the churches subject to the Roman obedience." During the discussion one bishop declared that "a large body of Roman Catholics America are not in sympathy with the Italianizing of the Roman Church in

THE FAR EAST SITUATION

Revived.

London, Oct. 22.-A report was in circulation on the stock exchange yesterday that the negotiations between Russia and Japan had been broken off, but the foreign office officials here said they had not heard anything confirmatory of the rumor. This statement was made subsequent to a visit paid by Baron Hayashi to Foreign Minister Lansdowne. The officials of the foreign office added that the re-

ministerial conferences, naval preparations, and, notably, the appointment Montreal, Oct. 22.-The employment of Vice-Admiral Toga, known as "fighting admiral," to command the standing squadron, have led to a renewal of the anticipations of trouble. Some decided development in the crisis is expected shortly. The steamdian alien lator law, according to a ship and railroad companies are reported to have been notified to be readiness for emergencies.

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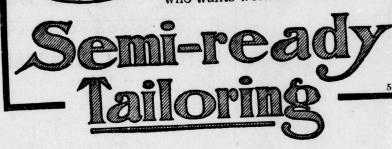
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King's Horse Trainer Cannot Get as Good Material as Was Once the Case.

The popular Newmarket trainer, tain extent. "But," he added, current number of the County Gentlenan. The writer discourses in chatty year and then three pounds for The lads employed by Marsh cent positions, and similar people. a profession is certainly not decreas- Hence, form is so often in-and-out." ng in popularity, and a place in Marsh's stable is a fine thing for any lad adapted to the work. In regard to food, the lads have their own caerer, and in other respects they engreat advantages. Moreover, Marsh has built a private church on he estate specially for the use of his

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Yet it must be remarked that, however improved the class of boys may be who enter a training stable, Marsh is of the opinion that there are not so many really good riders among them as formerly. In reply to a admitted that it had been to a cer-Richard Marsh, is the subject of an time granted for the allowance is not nearly long enough. I think boys would get a better chance if they were allowed the five pounds for the first style on the King's horses at Egerton second year. A sort of sliding scale, in fact. This would give the apprentice more scope, and enable him to make a much firmer reputation than favorably with the raw, uneducated is possible now. As matters stand at Japanese-Russian War Scare Is youths that served under the old-time present, a lad is all the rage so long The master at Egerton as he gets the allowance. But as soon as his year is up he is dropped." The house explained to his interviewer starting-gate, he believes, has been hat many of his boys were the sons responsible for much mischief since of veterinary surgeons, country solicits introduction here. "Horses that itors and doctors, tradesmen in de- are clever at the gate," he declares, "have an enormous advantage over Which goes to show that the turf as horses which do not relish the tapes.

A LABOR JUDGMENT

United States Workmen of English
Parentage Aré Not Aliens Parentage Are Not Aliens.

of workingmen from the States who were born in Canada or who were born of British parents in the States is not a contravention of the Canadecision given by Judge Sicotte yesterday afternoon in the case brought few drops in its bottle each time it is fed. That's a small by the Amalgamated Association of Shoe Workers against the Slater Company, who had employed a number of outlay for so large a return of workingmen. These men were brought from the States, but it was shown that most of them had been born in Canada, while one had been born in the

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