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play a most life. She was 71, and a bride met Dr. W. F. Moore, and Dr. her notabilities, nd I always see t Shane's Castle enius of Ireland banshee at Tulh, and the day s like many who of quaint and

knew nothing of e red cloak nor es to Shane's of the room in ne bed is made ows evidence of to make the he troubles that told of the bethose underthe scoffers experience are o be established e them, and you vincing, and if else. But I have rom St. Patrick e's Castle, when ne of the things to think about. ing better worth ment with Oisin d to convert the already had a when Patrick rd. and he provfaith. "And you the Bells," he lie; and it is ru our lifetime,"

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News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics ICHBRIDGE BEATEN

American Crack Jumper Finished Fourth in Liverpool Trial Steeplechase at Sandown Park, Feb. 27.

IN SECOND TRIAL

The second trial of the 1912 American champion steeplechaser, Highbridge, took place at Sandown Park, England, Feb. 27, and resulted in the ad defeat of J. R. Fell's horse, and now the critics across the pond figure have difficulty in staying the trying Grand National course which is over distance of four miles, 856 yards. Highbridge's last race was in the Liverpool Trial Steeplechase, about Liverpool Trial Steeplechase, about 173 lbs, conceding weight to every other starter in the race.

other starter in the race.

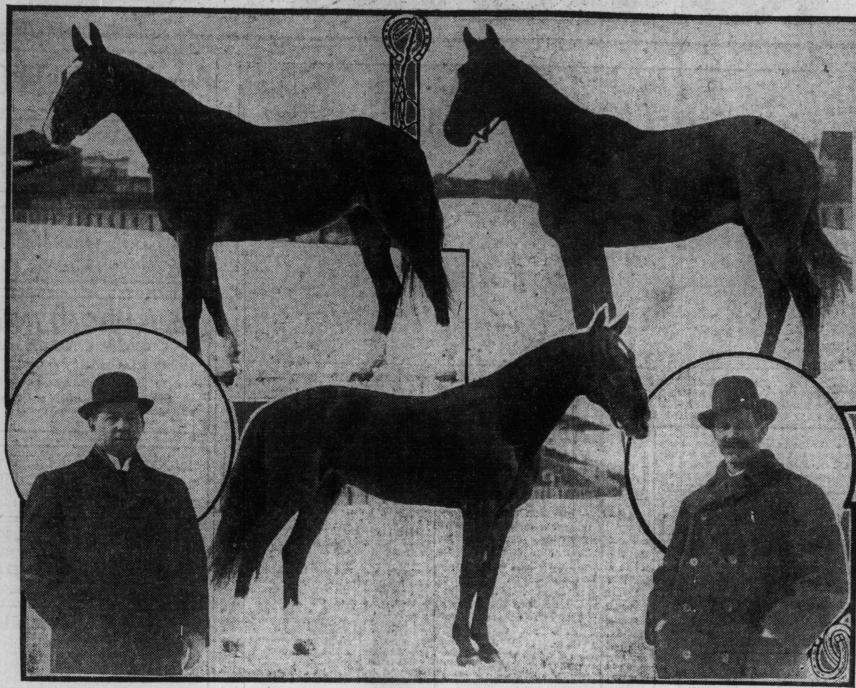
The American horse jumped well
and was prominent in the early stages,
but dropped back near the end. He
was well ridden by the English Jockey Payne, and on his showing will hardly to much in the National. Of Highbridge's race, The Sporting de comments thusly:
Will Highbridge Stay.
"Highbridge, who naturally stripped ighter than on the occasion of his

debut here earlier in the month, again did well, and except that he jumped ideways at one obstacle, I failed to etect anything amiss with his fenc-As at the last meeting, he was in the fighting line for nearly three miles, but thereafter Mr. Fell's horse was harmless, and it appears now to be rather a question of whether he can stay the Liverpool disance than of his ability to jump the formidable country. Covert Coat, as I ave already remarked, was unlucky ut blunders such as the one he made rday would prove fatal at Aintree, and it must not be forgotten that the rindon horse failed to survive the ourth obstacle in last year's Grand to grief again in the Grand Sefton Chase, tho two days later he did manage to complete the 2% miles of the Valentine 'Chase, finishing last of four to Axle Pin, Turo III., and Terminal. no the whole, therefore, Covert Coat's cord in connection with the Liverpool country is not an encouraging one, and it would certain; appear to be more prudent to support such an animal as Carsey, who invariably does well at Aintree, than Jerry M.'s successor in the "dark green, crimson cap." Irish Mail, ridden by M. O. Anthers intreed of the property of the cap. thony instead of his usual pilot, Mr. Drake inished a bad third in yesterday's race, but neither Thowl Pin nor Black Plum did much to enhance his sustain the effort, and General Fox getting up in the last few strides, won tation, the the former, it must be a sensational race by a head; a bad

reputation, the former, it must be admitted, is more likely to distinguish himself again when confronted by stiffer obstacles."

Thoul Pin the only other to finish. Time, 7 min. 59 3-5 sec. At the first fence Brummell II. un-seated his jockey. Finnigan was at-tended by General Fox, Thow Pin, Covert Coat, and Highbridge, with Black which took place the other day, marks Plum in the rear to the second fence an important happening in local hunt-after the Brook, where General Fox deprived Finnigan of the lead, the pair being well clear of Covert Coat, Black Plum, Thowl Pin. and Highbridge. Ltt-nobody could do anything with the hange in these positions occurred horse, so erratic was he, but in till about two miles had been covered, hands of the crack amateur rider he when Finnican dropped back last, and Black Plum made a very bad blunder, Black Plum made a very bad blunder, Covert Coat going on second in front berry" by his admirers, the gelding of Highbridge and Thowl Pin. Six but a nine-year-old and doubtless fairned second viscos by the second viscos before tained second place, but was beaten him at the pond fence. Covert Coat then the losed with General Fox, and jumped is welcome news

LOCAL HORSES TO RACE ON WESTERN CANADA CIRCUIT



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THIS TRIO OF TWO PACERS AND A TROTTER WILL BE SHIPPED TO CALGARY THIS WEEK AND WILL BE RACED IN THE WEST BY AL. PROCTOR, A PROMINENT LOCAL HORSEMAN AND ONE OF THE OWN ERS.

ing liberal purses and valuable stakes, issued by the Western Canada racing associations, are attracting horsemen from Ontario, is now evident, and it will not be surprising, it a number of our prominent owners of trotters and pacers are found racing out in the Western Can-Mr. Phelan's re-entry into the ranks ada Fair and Racing Circuit this comng season.
The leading racing point, naturally is Winnipeg, where no less than \$32,000, will be hung up for the owners of harness horses and run-

> The Winnipeg program, which has just come to hand, shows a number of early closing events for trotters and pacers, with \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 attached; and for one class, the 2.20 pace, \$5000 will be given, and the other places with the correspondingly liberal with the green respondingly liberal with the amounts given for their racing events. It is but a few weeks since that Frank McLean and R. T. McGirr of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Herb Wilkin

ers as well to shoot at.

of Owen Sound, formed a combina-tion to race a string of trotters and tion to race a string of trotters and pacers in the west, and with that end in view they shipped from here several horses that have been familiar figures on local tracks. Among them were: Clara Paul (p.), 2.10¼; Bushnell King (p.), 2.10¼; Paddy McKinley (p), 2.12¼; and the green pacer, Star Points, an own brother to the noted packing ware Legisland ther to the noted pacing mare, La Points, 2.091/4, that was raced successfully for several years by Jack Rombough.

Now comes the announcement that

the select string owned by J. Smith of the C. P. R. lands partment, and Al. Proctor, will shipped to Calgary next week, where the horses will be prepared for racing in the west.

Two pacers, Grand Opera and Billy Sims, 2.1314, and the trotter, Lou' McDonald, comprise this tring, and what is lacking in numbers is fully made up in the quality of the horses

Another trotter is being angled for

by Smith & Proctor, and it is just possible that, when the car leaves for Calgary next week, it will contain two trotters and two pacers, as Mr. Proctor, who returned from Lexington, Ky., Tuesday last, has a couple of trotters in view, either one of which e is likely to buy.

The shipment of these horses will have an important bearing on racing hold his own in select company. In Ordario, and also in the west, for Since he blossomed out at the reason that it will remove at least one dangerous competitor, Grand Opera, from the slow pacing classes on the Canadian circuit, and this horse is sure to cut a big figure in his races out west. Infigure in his races out west. In-deed, from this distance, it looks as deed, from this distance, it looks as if he will be the horse to beat for the big stakes. At the present time there does not appear to be one likely to race against him that has an even chance of winning, as the son of Claus Forrester—Little Belle, has had a vast amount splendidly, and now looks uncommong racing experience—more, in fact, ly well. He was not raced on the ice of racing experience-more, in fact, ly well. He was not raced on the ice than the majority of horses ever get on account of a slight attack of influwithout obtaining a turf record, and enza early in the season, but will be

mile track or a two-lap course.

but at that he was separately in 2.04 1-2 in one of his heats. During the ice racing campaign recently closed he won six important races, to the value of \$2350. He won twice during the Toronto Driving Club's meet-ing at Hillcrest Park; once at the Dufferin Driving Club's Dufferin Park meeting; twice at Montreal and once at Ottawa. At the latter place he paced the three fastest heats of the of the last mile established a new record for ice racing at Ottawa. this mile the big horse was officially

far as to say that his chances were very limited. This horse fell into incompetent hands early in his career with the result that some of his early races gave the impression that he would "dog it" as they say in trotting talk, but under favorable conditions Billy is much better than an ordinary pacer, and Al. Proctor, always a shrewd horseman, has unlimited confidence in this gelding's ability to

campaigner, Billy Sims has had a gcod many trainers and more drivers, and withal, his campaign in 1912 was a very creditable one. He took a rec-ord of 2.1314, worked in 2.10, on a half-mile track, and all with indif-ferent handling

he is known to be equally at home on ready when the bell rings, and if I mile track or a two-lap course.

Grand Opera raced extensively on crack in his class. the big tracks last year, but did not Lon' McDonald, the trotter, has had

ms, 2.184.

Grand Opera.

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SMITH AND PROCT OR HORSES

WILL INVADE THE WEST

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The Crack Pacer, Grand Opera, Billy Sims, 2.13 1-4 and the Trotter, Lou McDonald, Will Be Shipped to Calgary
Next Week—Al. Proctor to Train and Drive Them.

Value of the Size two local ice meetings after which he sold him to Smith and Proctor. Walsold him to Smith and Florenan, who

was up behind the ill-fated Anti-Skid when that horse dropped dead in a race at Ottawa, drove Lou' McDonald for Fitch, but after the change of ownership Billy Hodson of Montreal, did the teaming, and the last heat of the little trotter's last race at Ottawa, when he was beaten by the big trot-ter Creosote in one of the best and winter, 2.16½, 2.14¼, and the time closest finishes of the winter, leaves the last mile established a new the impression that he will have a royal chance in his forthcoming en-Al. Proctor will leave for Calgary

timed in 1,06 the last half, with the shortly, and will train the horses himfinal quarter in 31.1-2 seconds. If self, and also drive them, and in this the general supposition that there is connection it may be said the horses a difference of at least six seconds between a half-mile ice track and a half-mile land track, then Grand Opera's third or record mile at Ottawa would be equivalent to 2.08 1-4 or better, over a good half-mile track in the good old summer time, and steeds that and Harold H., 2.03%, leaves no doubt

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THOROBRED VS. STANDARD BRED CONTROVERSY IS BEING WAGED

Suitable Horses For Army Remounts Causing Governments Much Trouble-Admirers of the Two Breeds of Light Horses in a War of Words.

The difficulty the United States was accurately timed, it will be a difgovernment is experiencing in securing suitable horses for army remounts is responsible for the admirers and breeders of the thorobred and standard-bred horses respectively rushing into print endeavoring to point out the superiority of one breed or the other and some of the arguments advanced are really amusing. For instance, Dr. J. W. Day, a familiar flower.

of the people are demanding that we should race, three in five, with no limit, that with all the scoring that we do, and the race carried to the end, monly called "cold blooded," the rewe do, and the race carried to the end, more trotters would win the races all down the line than the thoroughbreds.

You would see the sickest lot of quitters among the thoroughbreds by the time they had scored ten or twelve times each heat, and carried the race to the finish, than you have ever seen in a race of trotters.

"I began my riding experience as a boy of seven years of age, and my trotting experience at eleven years, and drove and rode horses in both lines at a very early day for those ages.

"I rode the runners for three years.

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For years there has been an active demand for half-breds, but the supply has been very limited, not-"I rode the runners for three years, from twelve to fifteen years of age, but I have never seen a thoroughbred runner of the gameness and endurance of many hundreds of the great trotting-bred horses I have owned and ""

"I rode the runners for three years, from twelve to fifteen years of age, supply has been very limited, not withstanding the fact that this class of horse sells at profitable figures. The reason for the scarcity of half-breds is that farmers have been value of such would be equivalent to 2.03.4 or better, are good half-mile track in the sandling of that great pair of Candadan-bred pacers. Gallagher, 2.03.4, and step a two-lap track the third heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the lead-liners that an step a two-lap track the third heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the still heat in 2.03 1-4 or better, are few and the present time as are all the has no troops and the head-liners that an accomplish this are none too plentiful.

Grand Opera is in rare good condition at the present time as are all the san accomplish this are none too plentiful.

J. H. Smith, the other partner, is in charge of the C. P. R. Lands Department, and as his interests are largely in the word of the single the latter with lack of couract the word of the single the latter with lack of couract the word of the single the latter with lack of couract the word of the single the latter with lack of couract the word of the single the latter with lack of couract the with the saccount that the horses are largely in the word horse over last season's form when he is that the season, and in this case, there is a whole lot of trouble along the word of the single that the can see no good in any other and that predice carries him to belittling the thoroughbred that with having, is apparently so prejudice drin favor of his favorite with himself with having, is apparently so prejudice drin favor of his favorite with himself with having, is apparently so prejudice drin favor of his favorite with lack of couract the still this season, and in this case, there is a whole lot of trouble and the provision of the west, he spends much of his into belittling the thoroughbred

States government is experimenting with different breeds, in order to determine the one best suited for army purposes; but it will be many years before a conclusion can be arrived at in that way. In the meantime, the government at Ottawa shows faith in the half-bred, and we are off to a good start.

John E. Madden, proprietor of

Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky., and acknowledged to be one of the most competent horsemen in America advocates the use of thorobred sires for the production of horses suitable for the army; and if there is one man in the world qualified to give expert testimony on the subject, it is Madden, for he has had a life-time experience in the horse business. Thirty odd years ago, John E. Madden bought horses in the Canaddan market, for shipment across the border, and since then he has developed into one of the most successful breeders of thorobreds in the United States. He has also had more than an ordinary amount of experience in breeding and racing trotters, so his opinion on the subject is worthy of respect, and it is interesting to know that the views of Madden coincide with the views

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