

Sporting.

NOTES.

The Turf Association of Stratford has an excellent list of entries for its meeting to be held June 6th, 7th, 8th. The conditions for the purse races have been changed so as to make horses eligible for May 29th. Following are the stake entries:—

2.19 Trot and Pace—Sartel George T. Kennedy, Ottawa; Miss Garfield, George B. Roe, Wingham; Belmont Chief, Thos. Brownridge, Brantford; Gertrude, Thos. G. Hamilton, Hamilton; Astell, A. Thompson, Stratford; entry by James G. Johnson, Buffalo, N.Y.; entry by H. G. Green, Dundas, N.Y.; entry by D. H. Everett, Toledo, O.

2.50 Paces—Paycock, H. T. West, br., Brantford; Babette, Leeming Carr, Stony Creek; Roy B. Stanton, Thos. Barnes, Hamilton; Frank M. Joseph Hall, Sarnia; Lord Ferguson, J. C. Boyd, Sarnia; Ruth H., J. M. Cother, Ives, Oshawa, Ind.; Stanton, M. P., Lundy, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Keswick, John Sharver, Woodstock; Stephen R., P. H. Davey, Berlin; Lord Tenison, L. Kennedy, Clinton; Katie L., D. T. Lowe, Brantford; Lady Lightfoot, J. H. Lee, Stony Creek; Van S., W. Cooper Dundas; Sir Harry Wilkes, E. James, Hamilton; Dixie Van, B. S. Van Tuxl, Petrolia; Black Jim, Geo. Wellhoffer, Stratford; Camille, G. McWilliam, Thompson.

Three minute Trot—Allan Wilkes, Joseph Copp, Clinton; Callino, G. S. James, Charlton; Aggie F., P. Farrell, Woodstock; King Forrest, W. A. Callaghan, Toronto Junction; Duke, W. T. Jenkins, Brantford; May F., George R. Hoggaloom, Toronto; Miss Superior, Havelock James, Hamilton; Rumor Jr., Wilson & Bell, Sarnia; Billy R., J. McDonald, Walkerton; Dan S., Jay & Co., Windsor; George Page, George Page, Welland; Alma K., J. E. Marsh, Markdale; Bella Cook, James Nesbitt, Toronto; Evergood, Evergood Stock Farm, Toronto; Bryson, H. Scott, Oshawa; Martie S., John Goodale, Milverton; Florence C., George Larkworthy, Stratford.

It would appear that the name Ladus has some attraction for Lord Rosbery, but it is difficult to say why. When the Prime Minister of Great Britain was leaving college and determined to go on the turf, he bought a horse of the same name from the late Mr. William Cowen, of Blaydon. The animal had been very successful as a two-year-old, and a large price was paid for it. It was entered for the Derby in 1862, and was ridden in that race by Custance, but was easily and badly beaten. The horse was also run in the Cambridgeshire of the same year, and was beaten in both races. It never again won a race of any importance, although it won a match at Newmarket against a horse belonging to Prince Soltykoff. Why Rosbery should have given the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and favorite for the Derby, the same name as the unfortunate animal from which twenty-five years ago he expected so much and got so little, is not easy to understand.

Billiards and pool have greatly increased in popular esteem recently and

the demand for tables is unwontedly brisk. As a consequence Messrs. Reid Bros., of 102 and 106 Adelaide street west, Toronto, are kept very busy making and shipping goods to all parts of the country. Although only five years in business this firm have made a reputation for themselves that is unexcelled by none outside the big establishments in the United States and England that have been in existence several generations. As a matter of fact such excellent workmen do the Reid Bros employ and such splendid material do they put into their table, it can hardly be long before they rank as the peers of the famous Brunswick Balke Company itself. Even now their workmanship is every bit as good as that of the company mentioned, while to us it has the additional advantage of being practically all Canadian. It is simply impossible to beat the ivory balls they produce or the cues and the tables they make. They have the very best machinery and as the Brothers themselves are practical workmen it can be understood there is no reason why their wares should not equal the best. They make a specialty of cushions of their own patent which experts say for accuracy of angles and quickness are unsurpassed. When The Advocate representative called they had just finished shipping five beautiful standard tables that well known judge of such things, Mr. Thos. Donnelly of the Grand Central Hotel, St. Thomas. These tables were of Spanish mahogany and hand polished. The firm last week shipped an English oak table to Portage la Prairie and another to the officers' mess of the Dufferin Rifles, Brantford, both of which are giving the most complete satisfaction. More courteous and at the same more business-like gentlemen than the Messrs. Reid Bros. cannot be found in all the country and whenever our friends want billiard or pool tables, or bowling alleys laid, if they take our advice they will order from them and we will undertake to say they will be thoroughly satisfied with their treatment. The firm, it might be mentioned, make a specialty of furnishing clubs, private houses and regimental messes with tables of attractive design and of the best quality.

A NOTEWORTHY book has just made its appearance in England. It is none other than the memoirs of the jolly baronet, Sir John Astley, father of six-day pedestrianism, and for nearly half a century a follower of all manly sport. So long ago as the Sayers-Heenan fight Sir John was a celebrity. In his book he gives a description of the great battle and a running chronicle of his career, in which the reader is led from throne rooms to dog fights, and rubs shoulders alternately with Princesses and barnmaids. For all the world it is like a clever modernization of Falstaff, only in this case, instead of being admonished to fall to his prayers, the jovial old baronet is permitted to dedicate his book to the Prince of Wales. It ought to be read, if only for the picture it affords of what papers like The Times admit is the typical fine old English gentleman.

Prices for thoroughbreds are good nowhere. Last week a number of yearlings of the very choicest blood, including some of the great hundred thousand dollar horse imported St. Blaise, were sold in New York but fetched very ordinary prices. However, none of them sold so low as ten dollars or two guineas, which was all that was paid for a filly by Booka from Pleasure at the yearling sales at the recent Victorian Racing Club's Autumn Meeting in Australia, when nearly a couple of hundred youngsters, the property of various breeders, passed under the hammer. Another, a filly, sold for three guineas, while thirteen guineas was the aggregate which four made! Top price in the two days' sale was realized by a colt by Giant Forward from Haide, viz., 550 guineas, while a colt by Carlson from Queen of Nations made 600 guineas. Eirepsford, formerly the property of the Duchess of Montrose, and Trenton, who in England carried the famous blue and yellow of Mr. Leopold de Rothschild, are now two of the most popular sires at the Antipodes. Thus we see as in America so in Australia Britain still furnishes the best stock-getting stallions.

SEVEN imported thoroughbred stallions other sold at auction in New York the other day for the ridiculously low price of \$315 the lot. Rosberry, the erstwhile monarch of the "cross country field," the winner of the Grand National in England in 1885, was sold for \$40, and nine years ago he brought \$5,500.

MR. PIERRE LORELAIR, the New York millionaire tobacco man, who won the Derby at Epsom and the St. Leger at Doncaster in 1881, and also captured several good races with Parade, contemplates making another campaign in England. No announcement has been made of the horses he intends to take over, but it is probable his name will appear among the nominators for the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby and St. Leger of 1896.

It is the fortune of racing that the jockey shall be at the top of his profession to-day and he dead to-morrow. Frank Goodale had this year surpassed all jockeys riding in the South and West, and only last week had crowned his all too brief career by steering Chant to victory in the Kentucky Derby in a masterly manner. On the 18th inst., at Louisville, just before the saddling bell rang, he left his wife in the grand stand telling her, as he always did, to watch his mount, Judge Payne, in the second race. There were nine entries, and all got off bunched. They ran so until the turn for the stretch, when several horses pulled out. The caller had just reported "Judge Payne third by a head," when a big cloud of dust obscured horses and riders from view. Mrs. Goodale was standing at the grand stand railing, with her glasses levelled on Judge Payne, and when the cloud of dust went up she sank down on the nearest bench, evidently aware that the worst had happened. Judge Payne had stumbled and rolled over Goodale. Two other horses ran over him, planting their

hoofs in his chest and abdomen, while his face and head were horribly mangled. He died in a few minutes of concussion of the brain, never gaining consciousness.

It is stated that religious people in Britain are beginning to rail against Lord Rosbery because he occasionally buys stocks and runs racehorses. This statement appears side by side with a announcement that the National Antislavery League has begun an active campaign against betting on races. As a case has been raised against the loss of the Northampton racecourse, which has been summoned to court on charges of violating the Betting Act and permitting gambling within their enclosure on race days. If the League should win its case it is confidently but absurdly stated that an end would be put to racetrack betting everywhere in the kingdom, as a mortal blow dealt to racing. British will race and Britishers will have their sport in spite of all the Anti-Gambling Leagues that can be formed the world over.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that the officials of the Windsor, Ont., Jockey Club are highly pleased with the entries received for their five races, which will be May 12 and 19, viz., the Vineyard handicap, Jean Baptiste handicap, French handicap, International steeplechase and Britannia hurdle handicap. In each of the entries are large and the quality will be the best. It will be the very best of all the owners of horses now stable at Toronto have signified their intention of being at Windsor. The following list of some of the larger stable (expected) he presents: J. E. Seagram, stable of the present; J. H. M. 1. Del., William Hendon; 2. D. Higgins, 3. E. Strathly, 4. J. P. Davies, 5. C. Strathly, 6. J. P. Davies, 7. C. Strathly, 8. J. P. Davies, 9. C. Strathly, 10. J. P. Davies, 11. C. Strathly, 12. J. P. Davies, 13. C. Strathly, 14. J. P. Davies, 15. C. Strathly, 16. J. P. Davies, 17. C. Strathly, 18. J. P. Davies, 19. C. Strathly, 20. J. P. Davies, 21. C. Strathly, 22. J. P. Davies, 23. 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