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Prospects For the Grand Circuit-Outlook in Canada and New York State.

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The sky appears to be clearing for mittee will resume its sittings at Othe Canadian thorobred racing inter-FATE OF THE FOUR-YEAR-OLDS sts. The report is current from Ot-

tawa that the special committee on the Miller bill has been convinced that the legislation involved would in its Amusing Public Utterances by a Gen-tieman, Who Said he Knew.

In addressing a recent meeting the Toronto Humane Society, a pop lar city clergyman essayed to give h inds sought by its promoters and be too disastrous to the horse industry wit ine Dominion to be endorsed without more searching investigation. Some ottawa authorities believe that the committee will ask for further time than is available during the present saliamentary session before being re-suired to report a finding on the evi-ence submitted. Indeed, it is uncer-ain when the taking of testimony it-elf will be concluded, as some of the bhief witnesses in favor of the bill have yet to be examined. The com-

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declared, were sold to an unfortunate fate thru being insuited for racing, while most of the other twenty-five per cent. were auctioned off for all kinds of hard unsuitable service after their fourth season in training. The peuliar line of reasoning appeared to appeal quite strongly to the members of the Humane Society, but where the sentleman procured his statistics was a mystery. It was obvious that all thorbered horses are not qualified for profitable service on the race track, but they have well-known uses. Regarding thorbered horses are not qualified for profitable service on the race track, but they have well-known uses. Regarding the sood racing material, its lasting qualities, instead of terminating abruptly at the fourth year, are much more extending. This is established by a glance at the records for the won for the second time in success to. at one and a sixteenth miles at o. at one and a sixteenth miles at o. at one and a sixteenth miles. Modred, 6 yrs. owned by W. M. Cain, won for the second time in success to. at s furtionss, at Tampa. In 1.04. Mating, b.m., by Aloha-Eminence, Sixan di Sixto, by Hermence-Stisan ana, 5 yrs. owned by L. Kelley, won at 7 furionss, at Tampa, in 1.32. Molick, ch. g. St. Gatien - Braw (as a 5 yrs. owned by W. Hayes, un at 5 1-2 furionss, at Jusrez, in 1.03. Miblick, ch. g. St. Gatien - Braw (as a 5 yrs. owned by G. A. Tacot, won at a finde at Juarez, in 1.44 4-5. E. M. Fry, b. g., by Tain-Caroline Hamilton, 5 yrs., owned by M. Cakiand, in 12 2-5. Cloisteress, ch. m. by Carlton 1.12 3-5. Cloisteress, ch. m., by Cariton Grange-Claire IL. 7 yrs. owned by W. C. Capps, won at 5 furlongs, at Tampa, in 1.03 2-5, breaking the former track

Fantastic, br. m., by Galore-Phon-om Belle, 6 yrs., owned by Garrity Dunlap,won at 1 mile, at Juarez, in

Pio Pico. b h., by St. Symphorien-Anna Mayes, 5 yrs., owned by M. J. Daly, won at Tampa, at 5 furlongs. in 1.04 1-5.

Nebulosus, br. h., by St. Symphorien Nebula, 5 yrs., owned by M. J. Daly. In at Tampa, at 7 furlongs, in 1.32 The performances of the older horses were capped by that of Ormuz at Tam-

SENSATIONAL RECORD.

Cast-off Racer Enriches His New Own-er in Remarkable Victories.

Five straight wins for a jonah horse who was given away by a former owner is one of a series of sensations at the winter tracks this month. The at the winter tracks this month. The romance of the turf has seldom been more evident. Ormuz is a 5 year old bay gelding, by Ossary-Lovelight. His first racing owner, Mose Goldblatt, who gave \$5000 for Ormuz, raced him a year without a win, and then gave the gelding away. J. A. Brause bought Ormuz for \$40 and has won five purses in succession with him. The four-year-old Edwin L., taken from Tampa to Jacksonville, by A. Weber, made the new track record for a mile and seventy yards, in 1.45 3-5, Jockey Davenport up.

BEDWELL'S QUEER LUCK.

His Three Cracks With Star Riders Fail to Get in the Money.



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Canadian Program Outlined-King's Plate Prospects.

The announcements of the Canadian

Woodbine Horses Prominent at the Monerief Park Race Track. racing dates for the spring, summer, and autumn meetings may be somewhat delayed by the fact that a numwhat delayed by the fact that a hum-ber of the leading officials of the Can-adian Racing Asosciations have been called to give evidence before the spec-ial committee at Ottawa. Racing, how-ever, will open at the Woodbine in the third week in May, and Montreal Hamilton, Fort Erie and Windsor will probably be the order of the schedule. The New York scason will open at Aqueduct on April 15 and close at the same track on Nov. 15: The spring schedule for Kentucky will be Lexington, April 30 to May 7, Louisville, May 10 to June 4, and La-tonia, June 6 to July 9. The entries for this year's King's Plate at the Woodbine will be an-nounced early next month. The lists of eligibles is quite numerous. The promising, probable candidates are two from the Valley Farm, a sister to Glim-mer and a brother to Kelpis; it is too early to speculate on what the Seagram string may include. Robert Davies, Thoracliffe Stock Farm, is in a posi-tion to select from three reputed sood ones representing respectively his intree imported stallions, Orme Shore, Alie d'Or, and Bolsover. A thirty day meeting is announced for Pensacola, Florida. to commence on March 31. J. Hewitt's three-year-old Pulka, ber of the leading officials of the Canormer Woodbine winner, has broken he Jacksonville mile and a quarter ecord, winning in nice shape with Jockey Davenport up at 10 to 1 in the fast time for that track of 2.06 2-5. The two-year-old, Isabel Cassie, owned by H. T. Shaw, is a new one that has made good, breaking the three and a half furlong record in

three and a half furlong record in 11-15, ridden by Jockey Butwell. Trominent among the horses that are running consistently at Jackson-ville this winter is the three-year-old, High Range. This colt, owned by R. Angarola, recently scored his fourth consecutive victory, taking three-fifths off the former track record for one and a sixteenth miles, doing it in 1.46, with Jockey Butwell up, and at the scod price of seven to one. J. McLaughlin's Arondack is being inspared for the 55000 Florida Special. Milton B. a three-year-old gelding, by Claude-Ville Marie, is likely to be seen at the Woodbine. He was not thought a good enough prospect for the track, and was set as a juvenile to drawing a cart. Since his grad-uation, Milton B. has been a frequent winner.

R. J. Mackenzie had another of his string finish first on Wednesday in Fort Johnson. The colt cantered home an easy victor, but was disqualified owing to Taplin's rough riding tacites in fouling Silver Knight. The latter was awarded the purse. Metropolitan Circuit Renews Date to Track Which Fell by the Way.

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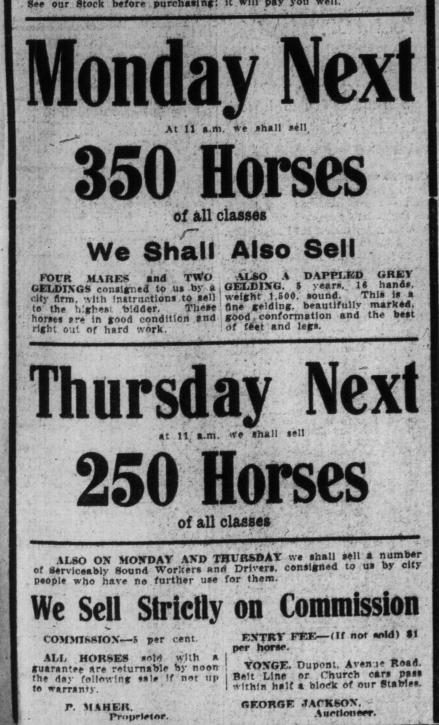
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H. G. Bedwell has had checkered for tune at Juarez, and has transferred his is significant of the revival of confiattention chiefly to the San Francisco attention chiefly to the San Francisco track. At Juarez he put up a sup-posedly invincible entry in Prince Ah-med. Right Easy and Richard. The fact that Ed. Dugan rode Right Easy seemed - to assure the Californian horseman a good slice of the purse and the public naturally had the same opinion. The chalked price of 6 to 5, under the circumstances, appeared quite liberal against the entry, but heavy imposts, and unsuitable going wrought defeat. Charite Hargrave outgent Banschoten up, cantered home a winner by twelve lengths. Prince Ah-more kindly with Bedwell's entite and Hehard Reed 115. The Frisco bandicappers may deal more kindly with Bedwell's entites will probably repeat his phenomenal successes of last seaso.

AT THE WESTERN TRACKS. Oakland Meeting Extended for Two Months.

The Oakland meeting which opened as an experiment for sixty days was due to close on Saturday Feb. 12. Oral speculation has been sufficiently popular for the meeting to be extend-ed to April S. with a prospect of a further extension. The Californion Derby will be run on Feb. 22. It is expected to be the most classic event of the season on the Pacific Coast. Austion Sales of Horses, Carriages

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Former Chesp Selling Plater Makes New Track Record at Mexico. ness always on

The six furlong record at Juraeż has again been broken, this time by a six-ycaraetoid. Sevenfull, ridden by Jockey Garner, running the distance in 1.11 3-5. Subsequently H. G. Bedweil bid her up from \$800 to \$1500; but the owner bid her in. Sevenfull had frequently been entered to be sold for as low as \$200.

\$200. J. R. Wainwright's five-year-old. Spooner, also ridden by Jockey Garn-er, is the new holder of the 1 1-8 miles record, doing it in 1.52 2-5. Jerome R. Respass has a good one in his two-year-old filly. Esma, by Dick Wells-Remember Me II, which won at three and a half furiongs at Juarez in the remarkable time of .46 2-5. This is within two-fifths of a second of the best American time for second of the best American time for the distance.

HARNESS HORSE FUTURITY.

Fifteen Thousand Dollar Grand Cir-cuit Stake For Two-Year-Olds.

cuit stake for Two-Ydar-Olds. United States harness horsemen have begun 1910 with preparations for a will hold a meeting, for which istake of \$400 are to be arranged beginning the down are to be arranged beginning teed value of \$15,000 will be trotted for at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting ing during the first week in August. Western Canadian horsemen are no only showing their alertness by their informations what they regard at intudicious attempts at hurtful legis afforded by the recent visit of two A. D. Chappell and J. J. Cammbell of Vanceuver, who took back with them

 dence in the future of racing on the Metropolitan Circuit despite the repressive policy of Governor Hughes. Harry Payne Whitney, who, beginning with last year, established a large racing stable of American horses in England, under the care of Trainer A. J. Joyner, was more such and the state of the state in the state in the such as the suc large racing stable of American hors-es in England, under the care of Trainer A. J. Joyner, was more suc-cessful during the 1909 season than any other of the American owners who shipped their horses abroad. Parkview, which has run several disappointing races this winter, was raced in England last summer. She started only once in that country and finished unplaced.

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