

STABLE GLEANINGS.

How these for this volume will be welcomed from any part of the country.

That much over-rated though well bred horse, Clifford, will be retired to the stud shortly, so it is said.

JOE MILLER, the Queen's Plate winner, is thorough going for the year. He has been sent home to the Waterloo stables.

DOUGLAS BACHTER, winner of the Grand Prix of Paris, has his den when very young and had to be reared on ass's milk.

Twenty-eight yearlings from the Queen's Stud brought \$5,922, and 45 brood mares and foals fetched £18,934. Baron De Hirsch gave \$4,800 for the mare Welluck.

CANADIAN owners did not do badly at the recent racing meeting at Hawthorne Park, Chicago. Alex. Shields won \$2,375, John Nixon, \$500, and others small amounts.

The world's Road Wagon record has been set by half a second by Capt. Lyons, a bay stallion owned and driven by Fred Gerkin, of New York. Lyons went the mile in 2:21 at Philio.

RACELAND, M. F. Dwyer's famous gelding, known as Old Barabones, has been shot. His throat was paralyzed and he had spinal trouble. He won 69 races, worth in stakes and purses \$125,000.

In the fifth race at Sheepshead Bay, the other day, 11-8 nines, Banquet and Rampage, the Suburban winner, ran a dead heat for first. In the run-off Banquet won, Rampage having gone lame.

This horse that won under the name of Lycurgus II., at Windsor, and was afterwards ruled off the track as a ringer, got away with a race at the Detroit track, travelling under the cognomen of Fred Fisher.

JOA PICKWICK and Fraulien, two of the horses that represented the Avondale Stables on the turf last season, were sold at Washington Park recently for \$6,000 and \$2,700 respectively to G. V. Dahlgrun.

The Prince of Wales' biennial sale of the hackneys bred in the Royal Stud took place the other day. The buyers included the Czarowitch of Russia, Colonel North and Baron Hirsch. Fifty horses were sold for a total of \$5,641.

The owners at the St. Louis race tracks evidently are of the opinion that a license from the American Turf Congress is a formality with which they have not got to comply. Many of them are racing the horses under assumed names.

It is now noted that Delilah, the dam of St. Maxin, a colt that has been running particularly well recently in the States, is out of imp. Dauntless, the dam of Mr. Robert Davies' stallion Admiral, and Mr. A. E. Neagren's Marygrove.

MAJOR GENERAL, who finished second in the third race at Sheepshead Bay a few days ago, paid \$189.00 in the \$5 mutuels. He made all the running, doing the first mile in 1:40. His owner, Benny Higgins, of Prescott, Ont., refused \$10,000 for the colt after the race.

FLYING JIB, 2:04, was sent an exhibition mile the other day at Council Bluffs. The first quarter was covered in 32 1/2, the half in 1:02, the three quarters in 1:35, and the mile in 2:05 1/2. This is the fastest mile for the year as yet and the fastest ever paced or trotted west of the Mississippi.

AXAX, the son of imp. Dandie Dimont, seems to have gone utterly to pieces and not to have a particle of his old time speed. When he was pulled up in his last race he was bleeding from his rear hind leg and it looked as if he had cut himself more than that another horse had inflicted the injury.

THE speedy pacer, Mascoe, was sent a mile against his own record, 2:07, at Point Breeze, Philadelphia, the other day, but he could not get within two seconds of his mark, doing the mile in 2:09 1/2. His driver, Turner, would not take him a second mile, as he said the horse was a little stiff.

INDIANA farmers have discovered a portent. They claim that the letter E is plainly impressed on the blades of growing oats. Acres and acres are thus marked. They say that a similar phenomenon was noticed just before the war of 1812 and just before the Civil War, and that it means bloodshed.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN, the owner of El Rey Santa Anita, the winner of the American Derby, had great confidence in his horse despite the fact that from about 30 to 40 to one could be got against his colt before the race. Besides the stake he is the richer by \$20,000, having had \$500 in the looks on his color carrier.

As evidence of the great and substantial interest the late Senator Stanford took in trotting affairs, and his extreme liberality in the matter of stake entries, up to date the Palo Alto Farm has paid into the Terre Haute fair's great \$24,000 purse for four-year-olds, \$1,335 cash, and in addition to that \$230 has been paid in by purchasers of Palo Alto stock.

LEON STEDEKER, the New York book-maker, who "welched" after the Brooklyn Handicap, and fled to Toronto, was arrested by the Chicago police a few days ago, but was released on receipt of a wire from New York stating that there was no criminal charge against him. Stedeker said that he was on his way to New York to settle up, but he had made some money since his hurried departure.

PENLESSIE, a Canadian horse, owned by Smith & Rich, of Toronto, was the subject of much suspicion to the Steward of the Washington Park track, Chicago, the other day, who thought from the nature of the play on the horse, which was very heavy, that something shady was afoot. The horse was allowed to start, but finished absolutely last. Had he won, payment of the bets on him would have been suspended.

The great mile-breeding country is the United States, there are more than 2,500,000 mules and donkeys. The mules which are to be seen among the coal and ore mines are the descendants of the Spanish donkeys that thread the almost inaccessible fastnesses of the Andes. The donkeys of Spain and Calabria which are exported to Kentucky will bring \$1,000, while the Irish or Italian donkey can be bought for a trifle.

JOHN A. LOGAN's sale of Hackney horses at New York was remarkable for the high prices realized for some of the animals. The champion stallion Bonfire was bought by E. T. G. Lindsay, of Norfolk, for \$14,750. The other notable sales were those of the brown mare, Garton Pride, by Fireway, and colt foal for \$2,000, and the chestnut roan mare, Lady Silver, by Danegelt, for the same price. Altogether the day's sales amounted to \$48,829.

MR. THOMAS J. DARLING, of Montreal, has imported from Scotland the thoroughbred stallion Black Saunterer. He is a handsome horse, stands 16 hands high, a beautiful black color, of good symmetry throughout and of great spirit. His dam is Rattlecap, winner of the Cambridge Plate, and he was sired by The Arrow (the property of Mr. Stephen F. Petrie, of Edinburgh), sire of Alpha and Nelson, and brother of Edinburgh, winner of £11,000 in Germany in 1876. The Arrow was sired by D'Estouard out of Archers, both of whom have long and fine pedigrees.

The Suburban of 1894 was, so far as the attendance was concerned, far behind

that of the Brooklyn or Metropolitan handicaps, says a New York paper. It is safe to say that although the weather was nearly perfect the crowd was the smallest that has witnessed the big event during the past four years. A conservative estimate places the attendance at 15,000. The winner, Rampage, was bred by J. Otto Donner, at his stud farm in the Ramapo hills of New Jersey. He was sold to Gideon and Daly as a yearling. He is five years old and has not been defeated this year. He is a long rakish horse and does not show to advantage until thoroughly extended. While not the richest suburban, it makes quite a pocketful, \$17,000 going to the winner. Last year the winner got \$15,000.

SINCE John Hyland has made such a success training Rampage and others of Gideon & Daly's horses, a few notes of his career are in order. Like some other noted trainers he began as a jockey. He rode the horses of the late Dr. Waldron, and also piloted the stable of J. Bannatyne, Montreal, who had a strong stable of jumpers, among them Milestan. After varying fortunes with the hurdlers, Hyland took charge of the stable of James Galway, and brought out, among others, the great McDuff. He left Mr. Galway's service ten years ago, and began training for the public at Jerome Park. His chief success in 1885 was with Berry Wall's Wall Flower. Next year his connection began with David Gideon. Trainer Hyland believes in strong work, and says if the horse is good he will stand up under it, and if no good the sooner the owner and trainer ascertain the fact the better for all concerned.—Chicago Horseman.

THE supposed largest winner upon Ladas for the Derby is, strange to say, according to Mr. Labouchere, a man who is nearly 80 years old. Forty or fifty years ago Major, the Hon. Robert Needham, uncle to the present Earl of Kilmorey, was a smart officer in the 12th Lancers, and widely known as a heavy and generally unfortunate backer of horses at every race meeting which he attended. Always eccentric in his habits, he was for a long time a familiar figure in the neighborhood of Belgrave, where he walked about the streets accompanied by a couple of tame goats, which followed him everywhere, and were as intelligent as dogs. In his old age, and without even going to a race course, he seems to have taken to betting with more success than in his earlier years. It is said that in the last few years he has won altogether about £40,000, which he complains to his friends is now of no use

to him. His last bet was £5,000 to £200, which he took in the winter about last Rosebery's Ladas for the Derby—the largest wager in connection with the race known of.

BLACK BAD LUCK.

Mr. Moleby Coon (solemnly)—"Is not superstitious, neither do I believe in signs; but does you remember de star night at der club, w'en star was three niggers at de table?"

Mr. Yuldrich (in horror)—"Oh, Lecky yes; who's daid?"

Mr. Moleby Coon—"No one, yo' say. But we ar' every nigger 'lar p'aps 1-3-13, an' it nebber come out."

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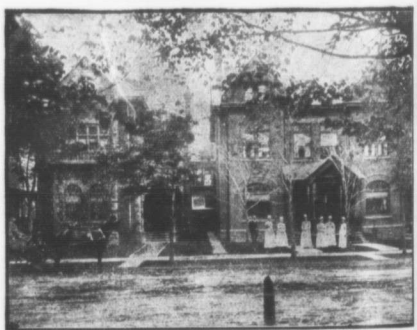
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