YESTERDAY WAS A BAD DAY FOR THE TURF FAVORITES

Five of Them Were Beaten at won by a neck; All Souls, 109 (Minder), 5 to 1, 2; Gorey, 112 (Hayden), 3 to 1, Saratoga, N. Y.

New Track Record for a Mile Made at St. Louis.

Zephyr Wins \$5,000 Purse for Four-Year-Olds at Brighton Beach-Trotting at Port Huron.

THE TURF.

NEW TRACK RECORD. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15.-Jim Clark and Barnacle were the only winning long prices. Jim Clark established a new track record of 1:42½ for one mile and twenty yards in the feature event of the day, the fourth on the feature race of the cord. card. The race narrowed down to a two-horse affair between Jim Clark and Felix Bard, the former romping over the line winner by a length. Blue Mint was a bad third, eight lengths away. Weather clear; track fast.

First race, 61/2 furlongs, selling-Joe Goss, 119 (T. Dean), 12 to 1, 1; Verity, 119 (Daly), 13 to 5, 2; Joe Collins, 119 (J. Miller), 25 to 1, 3. Time, 1:23. Second race, half-mile, purse, for maiden 2-year-olds-Clatebell, 102 (Ransch), 5 to 1, 1; Welcome Light, 113 (Fauntleroy), 5 to 1, 2; John Coulter, 110 (A. Weber), 50 to 1, 3. Time,

Third race, 11-8 miles, selling-The Messenger, 106 (McCann), 8 to 1, 1; Eugenia S., 107 (Battiste), 12 to 5, 2; Tammany Chief, 104 (Otis), 12 to 5, 3. Time, 1:55½.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 20 yards, purse-Jim Clark, 100 (Beauchamp), 4 to 5, 1; Felix Bard, 109 (Battiste), 9 to 5, 2; Blue Mint, 87 (Scully), 50 to

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Barnacle, 103 (J. O'Connor), even, 1; Nimble Nag, 106 (T. Dean), 7 to 1, 2; The Advocate, 109 (Battiste), 10 to 1, 8. Time, 1:161/2.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling-Bacchus, 98 (J. Miller), 8 to 1, 1; Satchel, 89 (Moll), 30 to 1, 2; Hucene, 93 (C. Bonner), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43.

New York, Aug. 15.-Perfect weather and a fast track again favored the Grand Circuit meeting at Brighton Beach today. The feature of the programme was the John H. Shultz \$5,-000 purse for trotting four-year-olds, for which the bay filly Zephyr, by Zombro, was the favorite at 100 to 70 for the pick. With the advantage of the pole and Geers in the sulky, she won in straight heats. In the first heat she went the quarter in :31%, to the half in 1:04 and came home as she pleased in 2:11½. The second heat was a repetition of the first, but in the third the favorite broke. Maxime took fouling. This makes the fourth distine lead and held it to the top turn, qualification in the past two weeks. looking like a winner, but Zephyr came egain in the stretch and won by half length. Summary:

2:20 class trotting, the John H. Schultz four-year-old, purse \$5,000: Zephyr, b.m. 1 1 1 1:49%.

 Maxine, b.m.
 3
 2
 2
 Second race, 6 furlongs — Emma A.

 Hallie Hardin, ch. m.
 2
 3
 4
 M., 100 (Winscott), 9 to 2, 1; Senora

 Horace W. Wilson, ch. h.
 6
 4
 3
 Maria, 100 (Fitzmaurice), 10 to 1, 2;

Time-2:11½, 2:12½, 2:12¼. The 2:04 pace brought out a high class field and hopes were high that Audubon Boy would be able to force Dan Patch to go a fast mile, but the latter did not start. Audubon Boy was a hot favorite at 50 to 15. With the word Shadow Chimes pushed to the front, Indiana was second and the favorite close up. They went up the back stretch lapped. At the threequarters pole Audubon Boy moved up and Shadow Chimes broke. Fanny Dillard then came fast from the rear challenging the leader, and in a close and exciting finish was only beaten

half a length by the favorite. In the second heat the veteran Conhor rushed off with the lead and held It to the three-quarter pole, with Audubon Boy second and Fanny Dillard third. As they rounded for home the favorite and Dillard shot by Connor and were soon joined by Shadow Chimes, finishing in that order. Sum-

2:04 class, pacing, purse \$1,500: Audubon Boy, ch. h. 1 1 Fanny Dillard, b. m. 2 2

The 2:16 class trotting was on the novelty plan, the winners going to the barn after the first and second heats. Walnut, a grand looking brown stal-lion by Conductor, was a prohibitive favorite for the first heat. He broke badly after passing the first turn, and did it so well that he was fully ten lengths in front before he settled. He then trotted fair and square to the finish, winning with Ivandorf second. Ivandorf was the choice for the second eat and won with lots to spare. In the last heat, Debut was a prohibitive choice, but he failed to make good, and the race was won by the black mare Remay, a 5 to 1 shot, by three lengths.

:10 class, trofting, novelty, purse \$1,-500, horse winning fastest heat making est money: Walnut Hal, br. h.1 ro

Ben Hall 3 2 Joe Steiner 6 Time—2:11½, 2:18, 2:13¼.

Wagon race, trotting, 2 in 3, amaleurs to drive: Hontascrook.. 1 Frazier 2 2. Time-2:15%, 2:11%.

Wagon race, trotting, 2 in 8, amateurs Imogene, b. m. 1 1 1 Little Helen 1

AT HIGHLAND PARK.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.-Highland Park results: First race, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, selling—Dynasty, 102 (O'Neil), 20 to 1, won by a neck; Rustic Girl, Second race, 41/2 furlongs, for 3-year-

Third race, mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling—Spinet, 107 (Howell), 7 to 5, won by two lengths; Firing Line (H. Wilson), 3 to 1, 2; Frivol, 87 (D. Gilmore), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:41. Fourth race, 51/2 furlongs, for 2-year-

3. Time, 1:09. Fifth race, 4½ furlongs, for 2-year-old fillies, selling—Caclana, 105 (Gormley), 7 to 5, won by three lengths; Gorda, 100 (Gilmore), 3 to 1, 2; Tilly Dick, 105 (McQuade), 81/2 to 1, 3. Time,

0:55½.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs, for 4-yearolds and up, selling—Eu Claire, 102
(O'Neil), 2 to 1, won by a length and a half; Candling, 112 (Hayden), 2½ to 1, 2; Emma C. L., 102 (Preston), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:14½.

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Five favorites were beaten this afternoon, the only winning first choice being Old Hutch in the mile selling race. Old Hutch won easily by a length and was bid up to \$700 over his entered sell-ing price, his owner, C. H. Smith, bidding him in. Oleflant, a western 2-year-old, was made the medium of

won by Zoraster, which, well ridden by Redfern, won by half a length from the favorite, Caughnawaga.

Irritable, the even money favorite for the last race of the day, broke down and did not finish. The race was won by Clonmel, with Conundrum second and Sadducee third. The trio finished heads apart. A light shower fell just before the third race,

but the track was fast. Summary: First race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Shorthose, 113 (McCue), 4 to 1 and 7 to 10, 1; Mamie Worth, 111 (O'Connor), 5 to 1 and even, 2; Oleflant, 118 (Lyne), 10 to 2 and out, 3. Time, Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and

upward, 1 mile-Moore, 103 (Murray), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 1; San Andres, 105 (Lyne), 3 to 1 and even, 2; Frank Mc-Kee, 96 (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, 3.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds, 1 mile — Old Hutch, 106 (Lyne), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, 1; Bessie McCarthy, 101 (Redfern), 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Flying Buttress, 108 (Rice), 5 to 2 and 7 10, 3. Time, 1:40%.

Fourth race, maiden 2-year-olds, fillies, 5½ furlongs — Intervention. 110 (Shaw), 50 to 2 and even, 1; Parisienne, 110 (Wonderly), 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, 2; Auriesville, 110 (Lyne), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:07%. Fifth race, for all ages, 11/2 miles — Zoraster, 108 (Redfern), 7 to 2, and 6 to 5, 1: Caughnawaga, 112 (Odom), 6 to 1 and 1 to 2, 2; Himself, 112 (Bren-

nan), 8 to 1 and 5 to 2, 3. Time, 1:53%. Sixth race, selling, for 3-year-olds and upwards, 7 furlongs—Clonmel, 111 (Bullman), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Conundrum, 110 (Lyne), 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2; Sadducee, 117 (Odom), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:28.

Chicago, Aug. 15. - The racing at Harlem today was of an ordinary character, long shots and second choices winning the majority of the events. Ada S. G., at 15 to 1, won the jumping race in a canter, while Iceni, coupled with Meddler, finished only to be disqualified for qualification in the past two weeks. track Veather wet First race, 1 mile-Count 106 (J. Hicks), 12 to 1, 1; Alline Abbott, 107 (Winscott), 6 to 1, 2; Hopefield, 106 (Birkenruth), 8 to 1, 3. Time,

Howendobler, 98 (Donnelly), 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:18%.

race, steeplechase, course—Ada S. G., 130 (Downs), 15 to 1, 1; Wenlock, 145 (H. S. Wilson), 6 to 1, Stamp, 135 (Worthington), 15 to Time, 3:44. Iceni finished second, but was disqualified for a foul. Fourth race, mile and a half-Little

Elkin, 92 (Robbins), 9 to 2, 1; Ravensbury, 96 (Helgerson), 16 to 5. 2; Lady Chorister, 103 (J. Ransch), 1 to 2, 3. Time, 2:46. * Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Philo, 101 (Ransch), even, 1; Egg Nogg, 104 (Donnelly), 8 to 1, 2; Pericles, 105 (Knight), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Scotch Plaid, 107 (Ransch), 9 to 5, 1; Peat, 115 (Prior), 4 to 1, 2; Banish, 105 (Helgerson), 12 to 1, 3. Time, 1:19 1-5.

RACES AT PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 15.—The races furnished hotly-fought contests and close finishes. In the free-for-all pace Cambridge Belle, the Brooklyn, Mich., entry, was a favorite, but could not deliver the goods, the Canadian horse, Capt. Brino, taking it in straight heats. In the 2:27 pace Nellie Online surprised the bettors after being let out, winning without going to her limit.

Summaries: Free-for-all, purse \$500: Capt. Brino, blk. h. 1 1 1

Irene McGregor ... 3 2
Dainty Queen, blk. m. ... 5 4
Time—2:14¼, 2:14½, 2:14. 2:25 trot, purse \$300: Irene M., b. m.4 5 2 2 Josie Wilkes, br. m. 3 4 5 4 Time—2:24¼, 2:24½, 2:27, 2:24¼.

2:27 pace, purse \$400: Nellie Online, b. m. 1 1 1 Lena B., b. m. 5 5 3

MARTIN'S COLLAR-BONE BROKEN London, Aug. 15.-In a race today at Redcar, for the Coatham handicap plate, Lord Harewood's Argovian, rid-den by W. H. ("Skeets") Martin, fell, and Martin's collar-bone was broken. J. Lowther's Standerton, ridden by Tyrrell, also fell. Tyrrell was rendered unconscious.

LAWN TENNIS.

LARNED WINS SINGLES. Southampton, L. I., Aug. 14.—Owing to the withdrawal today of the two Englishmen, the Doherty brothers, from the championship singles in the Long Island lawn tennis tournament, the final match in singles was played on the courts of the Meadow club. It resulted in a victory for Wm. A. Larned 102 (C. Kelly), 4 to 1, 2; Ocontee, 103 by three straight sets over Dr. Joshua (Wainwright), 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:144. Pim, of the English team. The final score was 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Larned won olds, selling-Flora Bright, 105 (Mind- the title and trophy here last year, er), 2½ to 1, wen by a length and a and under the ruling conditions was half; Gold Bride, 105 (R. Steele), 12 only called upon to play the final match to 1, 2; Mary Milden, 105 (Castro), 15 in defense of his prize. But the presence of the English trio made it advisbale for him to go through the opening round, especially as he is in need of hard tournament play to get him in form for Newport. Had he been op-posed by either of the Dohertys in the tlers challenge any team in the city old-F. G. Good, 112 (Heyell), 6 to 1, would have been defeated.

CRICKET.

ROSEDALE WON. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 14. — Resedate cricket team beat the touring St. Louis team yesterday by the narrow margin of 13 runs, the totals being 127 to 114. For Rosedale, Ridge, not out, 38; Hynes, 18, and Hutchman, 16; and for St. Louis, Robinson, 21, and Ratcliffe, and Murray, 12 each, were the chief BASEBALL.

Clever London Athletes.

SALADIN A. TAYLOR. Another prominent young athlete of London who has taken part in various sports in this city is Saladin A. Taylor, better known as "Sal." He is a native of London, and is now 25 years of age, stands, 5 feet 11% inches and weighs 175 pounds. Sal is on the road for his father, and has made a host of friends, who regard him as a jolly good fellow. His athletic career is an interesting one. In 1897 he played scrimmage for the London junior football champions. In 1899 he was again on the team, and made a splendid showing. In 1900 he played scrimmage for London, the team winning the Canadian championship that year. In 1901 he was seen in the same position for London intermediates. Mr. Taylor is also known as an oarsman and a clever bowler. In 1897 he was stroke for the four that won the city championship. In 1900 he won the bowling trophy in singles, making a fine score, and surprising many of the old-timers by his splendid work. He has also taken an interest in canoeing, boxing, tennis and running. He will

be again seen upon the gridiron this

season.

E. S. FIELDS. E. S. Fields, commonly known among the followers of the pigskin as "Curly," is a very active and energetic young man for his weight. He is a good re-liable tackle, and when he reaches his man he is bound to bring him to earth. He is also one of the team's maintays, has taken part in many a hard fought battle, and is again ready and eager to enter the fray as soon as the veather man will permit. Mr. Fields is still a very young man, being only 22 years of age. He stands 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 153 pounds. He is a London-born lad. He began his career with the London jun-iors, playing full back for them during he years of 1897 and 1897. In 1898 they won their first championship. In 1899 Mr. Fields was chosen manager of the team. He still played on the team, and they again won the junior championship that year. In 1900 he was a member of the intermediate team which won the Canadian championship, he playing wing. In 1901, the year the team was disqualified through Peter-boro's protest, Mr. Fields was chosen treasurer of the team. He again played wing that year. Mr. Fields has also devoted some of his energies to lacrosse, playing with the juniors in 1899 -also a couple of games with the intermediates in 1900.

AQUATIC.

PORT HURON-SARNIA REGATTA. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 15.-Arrangements for the Sept. 1 and 2 regatta have about all been completed. sailed for, aggregate \$300.

CHALLENGE SENT.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-Edward Rosing, secretary and treasurer of the Inland Lakes' Yachting Association, has sent challenge to the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, of Montreal, to race for the Seawanhaka Cup in 1903. The Inland Lakes' Yachting Association is composed of 23 clubs, comprising nearly all the yachting organizations in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois,

YACHTING.

THE TRIDENT TO BE SOLD. Montreal, Que., Aug. 14. - The Tri-Seawanhaka cup, will be placed under the auctioneer's hammer in the near future. Bidding, however will be open only to members of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, and the boat, when once purchased, cannot be disposed of for at least four years outside the membership of the club.

BASEBALL. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—
Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 5 2
Cleveland 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—5 8 2 Batteries-Butler and Robinson; Bern-

At Philadelphia-First game-Detroit011000200-411 Philadelphia10000217*-1116 Batteries-Mullin and McGuire; Husting and Powers.

At Philadelphia-Second game Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 2 8 0 Philadelphia 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 *- 5 12 2 Batteries-McCarthy and McAllister; At Boston-

Boston 10000010*-2 8 1 Chicago00000010-1 3 1 Batteries-Sparks and Criger; Paterson and Sullivan. At Washington-First game-Batteries-Orth and Clarke; Donohue

and Kahoe and Sugden. At Washington—Second game— Washington .000000100001—2 8 2 St. Louis0000000001000—1 7 1 Batteries-Paten and Clarke; Harper, EASTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries—Moriarity and Jope; Bruce and Toft. Umpire—Egan.

At Worcester-Buffalo1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 — 6 12 2 Worcester0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 — 4 15 3 Batteries-Leroy and Law; Falkenburg

Batteries-Corridon and Kelly; McFar-At Jersey City-Jersey City00002004*-6 8 2 Montreal000000010-1 6 3 Batteries-Pfanmiller and Butler; Magee and Stroh. Umpire-Rinn.

The Carling and Wolseley Barracks nines will play ball at Port Stanley this morning. THE RATTLERS WON.

An interesting game of baseball was played on the Rattlers' diamond between the Junior Riversides and the Rattlers. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of the Rattlers. Batteries-For Rattlers, Clark and Kelland; Junior River-

Donohue, 66 Mount Pleasant avenue, West London.

POLICEMEN'S PLANS CHANGED. A change has been made in the arrangements for the playing of games by the police baseball team. Instead of playing the butchers on Monday they will play them on Wednesday. 03, which has just been issued by the The game with the street railway secretary of state for India. This is motormen will take place on Friday, and that with the military school on the following Monday. All the games will be played at Springbank, and will be called at 2:30 p.m.

THE RING.

WILL FIGHT AT LOUISVILLE. New York, Aug. 15 .- Announcement is made that Terry McGovern and Young Corbett will not meet in the ring in the New London Auditorium as originally arranged. They will fight before the Southern A. C., of Louisville, on Sept. 15. Representa-tives of the two feather-weights decided upon this at a meeting held at Saratoga. The reason for abandoning New London is that the officials of the State of Connecticut have put the ban on the fight, and even if the men were able to come together this action would likely keep the attendance down.

India's Poverty.

An interesting light is thrown upon the discussion which has been raging of late as to the poverty of India under British rule by the explanatory memorandum on the accounts for 1902secretary of state for India. This is an exposition at length of the various items in the budget which has already appeared in our columns, says the London Chronicle. From this official document it appears that out of

a total estimated revenue for 1902-03 of £74,370,400 no less than £17,879,500 has to be remitted to England for "home charges." That is, nearly a quarter of India's revenue every year leaves its shores. It is true that £9,-624,000 of this comes under the head of interest and management of debt, and payment of interest and annuities on account of railways. But even so it is a huge sum to leave the country.

Again Lord George Hamilton states in his final paragraph that the taxation per head of the population, including land revenue, comes to an average of 3s 34d. Now Lord Curzon has recently estimated the average income of the Indian agriculturist at 24s a year. Thus the Indian peasant has likely keep the attendance to pay about one-seventh of his in-All forfeits will stand for come in taxation. This also is a high

AID TO TROTTERS' SPEED

"I see that Budd Doble, the noted | his Yankee trainer, for nearly all these driver of Dexter (2:1714), Goldsmith inventions are born of the necessities Maid (2:14), and Nancy Hanks (2:04), which at different periods since 1867 first place in any account of the aphave held the world's trotting record, pliances which have aided in developsays that the attainment of extreme ing the speed of the trotting horse. speed is due almost wholly to improved mechanical appliances," said the front feet at the toes, or fastened a member of a harness manufacturing to spurs attached to the hoof. Books firm to the Cincinnati Enquirer a few have been written to enumerate and days ago. "In this I agree with him, explain all their uses, and if half that but I do not share his opinion that the has been said about them were true pneumatic-tired sulky has done more they would do anything from increasthan all things else to aid the trotter in his flight to the two-minute goal. tite of a trotter. Their principal effect The "bike," of course, has had much is to lengthen and quicken action, and to do with it, but to the maker of to cause the horse to go squarely at boots rather than the builder of sulkies, in my opinion, belongs the great credit. It is the device which protects and balances the horse in his flights of speed more than anything have been introduced at Buffalo by a else which makes possible the wonderful records of Cresceus (2:021/4), The one of the many styles now in use was Abbott (2:03%), Alix (2:03%), and the patented in 1877. Like Flora Temple others. In the face of the argument and many others that have held the of the breeder that extreme speed world's record, Maud S. was double-comes slowly from 'scientific' nicking gaited, and inclined to pace, and she of the blood, I am forced to the con- required fourteen-ounce shoes and of the blood, I am forced to the con-required fourteen-ounce shoes and clusion by reason of observation and four-ounce toe weights to balance her, study that the trotters of 30 or 40 Many trotters that need the weights to balance her. study that the trotters of 30 or 40 Many trotters that need the weights service, both under the saddle and in ter. I think two or three crosses years ago were just as fat and as to straighten them out when young years ago were just as fat and as stout as the trotters of today, and trainers nowadays endeavor to the would have been able to go miles and trainers nowadays endeavor to the work is nearly all done with oxen, and trainers nowadays endeavor to the work is nearly all done with oxen, and trainers nowadays endeavor to the would do well on the range; in the time of today had they but had remove, little by little, the amount of for freighting and road service to but there should be a continuous and the advantages of the appliances of today. The equine is a timid creature, in the by intie, the amount of the advantages of the appliances of finally dispensed with. and if a trotter strikes himself in speed. Confidence is inspired by boots.

They protect every point, and with and such like inventions.

the knowledge that he cannot hurt Spreaders are used to prevent knee and the outlook for the success of the himself the trotter is encouraged to do hitting and interfering by widening course the mules are also, but are a body of troops so well mounted as Port Huron-Sarnia Yachting Associations' second annual event is most entions' second annual event is most entions. The accuracy has been laid been Port Huron-Sarnia Yachting Associations' second annual event is most encouraging. The course has been laid at the foot of Lake Huron, and will be at the foot of Lake Huron, and th When James D. McMann drove her a ing from there to a padded strap en- jacks. On many ranches the males mile in 2:211/2 against time over the old circling the leg above the knee. The run at large with the mares the en-Cincinnati track in 1859 she wore a force exerted by this contrivance is the year, in which case, of course, heavy harness and no trappings of directly outward, pulling the legs they have nothing but the wild pasany kind. She had a habit of grabbing apart when the horse is in action. Anher quarters and finished many a other spreader sometimes used is in breeders take up their jacks and stalmile badly cut and bleeding. There is no telling what a pair of quarter boots fastened at one end of the shaft of the would have done for her. However, to sulky and at the other to a band en- then turn them loose again. McMann belongs the credit for the circling the leg, just above the knee. origin of the boot. He took pieces of A common style of spreader for the cloth, padded with cotton, and wrapped | hind legs consists of bars swinging at | of 25 or more. them about Flora Temple's heels, and one end from hinge joints on the shafts as nearly as I can remember she wore of the sulky, and at the other conthem when she made her record of nected with bands about the horse's 2:1934 at Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1859. legs, above the ankles.

Dexter wore boots made of pieces of an old horse blanket, but it was not until after his time that the modern leather and kersey boots were seen on trotting tracks." AN ARMOR OF LEATHER. chance missteps when moving at speed. pasterns to his hocks behind.

arately and in combination 18 boots

are carried by the champion trotter on

than from necessity. He wears combination knee and arm trotter the true position of the head boots, held in place by elastic suspend- is of the first importance, and appliers passing over his shoulders; below ances are now made which enable the these combination shin and ankle trainer to put it in any place that suits colts boots, buckled around the legs, under the knees, and low cut quarter boots, check bit up along the horse's face, fitting around the hoofs. On his hind extending perhaps a foot beyond his legs are combination hock, shin, ankle ears. To the end of this stick the ple are increased and their expendi- Austria and Italy, filled a leading posiand speed cut, or pastern, boots, cov- check rein is attached, thus forming ering the inside of the legs from the a powerful lever which forces a trotter hoofs up as high as a horse can strike. to carry his nose well out instead of These are not the only boots worn close down to his neck, and thus preby trotters. Scalpers, or hind toe venting him from "hogging the bit," boots, for protecting the sensitive coro- to use a trainer's expression, or net, where the hoof and the hair come | choking down. together, are among the most common of all, yet Cresceus does not require them. Neither does he wear tendon boots nor elbow boots. The former protect the back tendons of the front legs, below the knees, and are usually made in combination with shin boots protecting the inside of the sensitive the same purpose without being quite cannon bone. Elbow boots are soft so unsightly. leather shields, lined with lamb's wool, for protecting the points of the elbows when horses having excessive knee the modern aids to speed. By leaving action touch themselves with their the shoulders and hind parts untramtoes at this point. They are held in place by elastic suspenders passing

over the shoulders and around the neck and by straps encircling the forearms. PNEUMATIC BOOTS. Most boots are made of hard leather. to withstand hard knocks, and are lined with buckskin, kersey or some other soft material to prevent chafing. Horses that merely brush themselves are frequently fitted out with all kersey or felt boots, but some of the hard hitters require the most effective protection it is possible to provide, and for these steel plates are sometimes introduced between the outside leather and the soft lining. One of the latest wrinkles for these hard hitters is a pneumatic boot, with an air chamber that can be pumped up like the tire of sulky, to break the jar of a heavy olow. Another twentieth century conrivance is a boot-filled in with rubber ubing, which acts as an air-cushion in taking up the concussion when a trotter hits his ankle or his knee. Vulcanized leather is the latest fad. Boots are not by any means the only

artificial appliances which have come into use since Flora Temple's day to correct the imperfections of the harness horse. Countless mechanical devices have made their appearance of

of the men who drive. ing the stride to stimulating the appe-

MAUD S. WORE TOE WEIGHTS. Maud S. was the first champion that wore them, though they are said to French-Canadian as early as 1869, and

Among the other appliances comspeeding he is apt to remember it a monly used by trainers in fixing and one to 500 or more. They are driven long time, with the result that he loses controlling the action of trotters are confidence in himself and hesitates to spreaders, gaiting poles, pokes, derextend himself to the limit of his ricks or head sticks, governors, chin checks and an endless variety of bits

USE OF GAITING POLES. or carrying one hind leg in between tected by a perfect armor of leather the sulky, and is securely fastened and cloth on their legs to shield from after having been adjusted in such a way as to force the horse over into Cresceus is booted from his heels to the true position. Similar poles, exhis forearms forward and from his tending from the bit to the shaft tug, Sep- are sometimes used to keep a trotter's

The poke, derrick or head stick is his four legs, but most of these are one of the modern appliances someused rather as a matter of precaution times brought into play to control the head of the horse. In balancing a him. The head stick runs from the do better, but even these need some with the best results.

The governor brought out by M. E. McHenry; the leverage chin check invented by "Tom" Raymond for his noted little trotter, Klamath (2:071/2), common use, are improvements on the head stick, or derrick, which answers The harness without breeching or

breast collar may be classed as one of meled it gives free play to the trotter in action, and on this account is now preferred by nearly all trainers. Comparatively few of the greatest trotters carry any of the more radical appliances. Alix wore none of themnot even a quarter boot. Her action was so perfect that she set the world's record at 2:03%, with practically no rigging that was not available to Yankey (2:59), the champion trotter

Cost of Living. It seems to cost a great deal to live

nowadays. Most persons notice it, especially persons who are hard put to it, to find the money to pay their bills. The statisticians report that commodities in general use cost, on an average, about 10 per cent more than they did a year ago. The rise in the price of meat contributes a good deal to this advance, though breadstuffs have been high, too. Articles of luxury, like good clothes and country houses, have grown dearer in proportion than most articles of necessity, because the huge influx of money that the country has sustained has made a brisk market for luxuries. Rents are higher; houses ost more; servants get higher wages; board is higher at summer hotels. Anlate years to balance and control the other thing that counts for a great tary sense, was considered pre-eminfinal match the general opinion is he would have been defeated.

The definal match the general opinion is he would have been defeated.

The definal match the general opinion is he was considered presented action of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which, by reason of the trotter, and incidentally deal is that in prosperous times like ent in Europe, and which is the trotter and the control of the trotter.

The best yet-but not the biggest, "Lonely" Sale lasts only a week or so. Won't have any "Lonelies" after that.

\$10.00

Suits of many kinds got separated from their fellows.

Lots of good news for vacationers. Serge Suits, Tweed Suits, Flannel Suits, etc.

\$20 would be cheap for some of these Suits.

Semi-Ready Wardrobe

146 Dundas Street, London.

THE HORSES OF MEXICO.

in once a year in order to brand the the hair being used for ropes. As a rule a mare never has a bit in mouth them for three or four months, and mares in this locality are worth from two to three pounds per head in droves

well broken either to harness or saddle is worth about eight pounds, and mules three or four years old, entirely unbroken, just off the range, and that have never tasted grain, are worth Gaiting poles are designed to pre- from eight to ten pounds. The local vent trotters from going dog-gaited, demand takes nearly the entire supply. Whenever there is a surplus there is the two front legs as it is shot forward a ready market in the City of Mexico in the stride. The pole runs from the at a somewhat higher price. Last Trotters of today are sometimes pro- point of the shaft to the crossbar or year a man drove a lot of three-yearolds to Mexico and sold at \$55 per head. Distance 700 miles, cost of driving, pasture on the way, feed and expenses attending sale in Mexico, and fare home in cars, less than \$4 per

head. Imported horses from the United States do well when given the same feed and attention to which they have is doubtless true as to any other city been accustomed; but they will not thrive the year around in the wild range. They do well for about seven months of the year, but for the rest of the time must have good stalk pasture or a little grain. Native

tures are proportionately amplified. They spend more money, live more luxuriously and raise the standard of living. The living expenses of any given family are very much affected by the expenses of other families of their acquaintance, and the scale of living of "other families" seems just now to have become inconveniently liberal. There is nothing that we are in two hemispheres, projected the readier to share than our economies. and the under checking device now in It is easier to economize when it is the fashien. Just now prodigality is so conspicuously prevalent that it has become more or less epidemic.

Smoke-Consuming Locomotivo.

S. W. Simmons and I. S. Fulton, master mechanic and road foreman respectively at Mott Haven, on the New York Central, have had tests made for eight months of a smoke-preventing device which the Central has ordered on 25 of its new Atlantic type passenger engines. In tests made there was no attempt to fire the engines in a skilled way, and it was given every chance to make black smoke, but none appeared, showing that the consumer is not dependent upon the observation of fixed rules in firing. It not only consumes smoke, but has shown a saying of a ton of coal on a run with one of the heavy trains between York and Albany, 150 miles.

The Maine Central has ordered four engines equipped, the New Haven is giving the consumer attention, and the Pennsylvania has become interested to the extent of making an investigation of its operations. If the reputation it has gained so far should be maintained and its use become a matter of general adoption, roads that burn soft coal will be able to increase the popularity and comfort of their lines with the traveling public.

Two World Powers.

When Bismarck retired, twelve years ago, Germany was no world power. In Solid Vulcanite, Horn or Amber She was a country, which, in a mili-

The native horses of Mexico are in supplement to the wild pasture. Half

Mexico takes great pride in her large numbers on many ranches, from cavalry. In Mexico City on Independence Day, which is usually observed colts and shear the manes and tails, most remarkable features of the long procession is a body of several thous during her entire life, and nothing whatever to eat except wild native selec-jacks, Government has agents in the States nearly every year purchasing cavalry horses, the demand being for a larger horse than the average native. The Mexican Government is now considering a plan for the purchase of 200 or 300 good American stallions to be distributed amoug respectable and responsible breeders of the country, the Government to retain ownership of the stallions and to have the right to purchase all male colts at a certain age.

There is also a good, constant, and nereasing demand for carriage horses in Mexico. These are nearly all imported, some from the United States and some from Europe. Good carriage teams are worth from \$600 to \$1,000 per pair. The horse wanted is one of 1. pounds or more, and a good looker. He must please the eye, and be one that can be used either to draw a carriage or as a substitute for a looking glass, one that "puts on style" and makes a show. Speed is not particularly in demand, action-yes-but if team could make a mile in from five to six minutes it would be all right so far as speed is concerned, provided other requirements were satisfactory. There is a demand for this class of teams in all the cities, but especially in the City of Mexico, which is said to have more fine driving equipages of its size, even though it should fall short of the entire claim. One great drawback to the handling of imported stock of this kind in Mexico is the fact that the peon laborer has no love born for animals, and without love it is from imported sires and dams difficult to raise good stock of any kind

tion, in a political sense, on the continent, says the Forum. But a world power she was not. The very word had not then been coined. It was before the series of startling events that has since transformed the whole situation in the far east, and has brought Japan and China into the family of nations as potent factors. It was before the Spanish-American war, which, United States into the very midst of the political arena. There have seidom been ten years in the world's history which have wrought such radical changes, changes of such far-reaching importance, as those since 1892. The world at large has as yet scarcely gained the right focus for viewing those momentous happenings. Next to this country, it is Germany that has most largely profited from the new situa-

Took Bath by Schedule.

The family of a newly-made millionaire was visiting New York, says the Sun, and took apartments in one of the large and luxurious hotels. One of the younger members of the family was much impressed by the wealth of his surroundings. Writing home, he gave a glowing account of their apartments. "We have such a fine porcelain bath-tub," he

said, "that I can hardly wait until

Saturday night to get into it."

The finest pipe made



Shapes. Best

Perfect

Guaranteed Not to Burn.

-BY-W. J. Clark. J. F. Nolan