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mare, one of the large kind; Jess Haswell, a brown with white ratch, a two-year-old by Sir Humphray 11203, out of a Clanyard Darnley mare; Mary Ann (Vol. 29, p. 44), a brown two-year-old by the sire of Jess, but out of a Prince of Millfield mare, are all worthy of inspection. After the long trip they wore a jaded look and being thin and a few with colds, it would not be fair to attempt to describe them, more than to say there are some chances for discerning men, men who know a horse. Everybody in the West knows that staunch Scotchman John Graham. He can be got by phone (Bell) or train to Carberry (C. N. R. or C. P. R.) Call or write him. You'll be well treated anyway.

RACING NOT AN AID TO HORSE BREEDING.

It is frequently urged that the racing of horses has aided in the breeding of a better class of horses, although it has never been denied that it had the opposite effect on men. A Toronto writer effectually pricks the bubble that racing is a means to breed improvement; in fact we believe the statistics will show just the opposite. The Thoroughbred has deteriorated in size and stamina in response to the demand for short races, so that the betting man may have plenty of business. A Toronto observer writes as follows:

"What's the matter with our Thoroughbreds? The question is surely not out of order in view of such prices, for as remarked, they are the rule not the exception. Is there not any farmer in the land who does not get more for the average horse he breeds at a like age than our Thoroughbred breeders get for the expensive failures they enter for the King's Plate, and later sell for what they will fetch? You can't buy Clydes nor Clyde-broncos, nor Shetland ponies for these prices, let alone trotters. Won't blood tell? Is there nothing a Thoroughbred is useful for but racing or pulling a butcher's cart when he breaks down?"

"The trouble is that the Canadian breeders don't breed the right kind of Thoroughbred. It may sound unpatriotic to say it, but apparently it is time that there was some plain speaking. Our tendency as a nation of breeders of Thoroughbreds is to produce a lot of culls, for we have found out that as far as betting is concerned there is as much money to be made on a skate as on a stake horse. We don't produce one first-class horse in ten years in Thoroughbreds, whereas there is hardly a year goes by that our light harness men turn out a good trotter or pacer. Where have we a runner Dan Patch, Angus Pointer, Gallagher or Maud Keswick or The Broncho, although the latter is only Canadian by adoption? Inferno is the only horse that comes to mind, and Inferno is yet to be tried with stake horses."

Where have we a Thoroughbred sire to compare with Macqueen, the Claremont Clydesdale? Where is the Thoroughbred man who imports horses as good as the Hackneys of Senator Beith? If it is a matter of money (and there is no doubt that a Thoroughbred as good as Macqueen would be worth \$50,000), why is it that this sum and more has been spent by more than one of our leading breeders, on a lot of second and third rate animals? But after all our greatest need is not stallions, for they have them good enough in the United States, where our mares might be sent, but brood mares. We can't get the quality for the amount we are willing to spend, and right here is a hint for some wealthy, enterprising young horseman.

The plain fact is that our running turf is not in a very healthy condition. The most respectable element in the community patronizes the races, and against those in control no one suggests anything worse than bad judgment, and perhaps bad luck. No scandal is breathed; no one is ever ruled off; there are no investigations. But talk to horsemen from the other side, and they will tell you that more jobs can be pulled off in Toronto than in any racing city in America. Why? Because the Toronto people are crooked. This explanation has never been offered. It is the womanish dread of scandal.



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