

ernor-general? Wouldn't a plain com-moner do equally as well? Aren't we And honor, where honor is due, For the northern wilderness conquered, in danger of paying to much homage to rank, birth and title? I do not fear High praise and all honor to you. the establishment of a court as some people do, for we had H. R. H. Princ-

Louise here without disturbing democratic ways, but we were poo -When cycles of time have sped, And child lips babble the story O'er the unmarked graves of the dead and rougher then. We have now fairly large moneyed class, who

while still being parvenues, are de-cidedly anxious to become aristo-cratics. The encouragement of their our land marks, Thru-sforest by storm-riven shore, And the herald of light gives warncratics. The encouragement of their anxiety and ambition is not a healthy sign. It will end in class division neither consistent with democratic principles nor with a free country. It will also foster a class of absent-tes and help to subject this country to match in marking dominance. If there

score or two of people would be de prived of an opportunity to display pompous vanity and gingerbread gloss. Canadians have no sympathy, nor ever can have, with that silly couplet written or spoken by the late Herald of God and His glory, Herald of Christ, His son,

Lord John Manners, scion of the ducal 

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT AT COLONEL HOLDSWORTH'S PHEASANT SHOOT. In spite of the inclement weather some good bags were obtained. present, has this to say of Frompton:

Sir Charles Day Rose, M.P. Brief Outline of the Racing Career of a Canadian Born and a Gentleman Who Once Served With the Dominion Militia-Now Member of Parliament for the Newmarket Division of Cambridgeshire, the Most Pronounced Sporting Constituency in the Empire.

Heraid of Christ, His son, To a listening world, tell the story Of the northern battle won. If everybody doesn't agree that there is sterling worth in these lines, worth that should live, it will be wonder-fully surprising. It is to be hened the

Cyllene's Magnificent Career.

ineligible to run for the classic events.

and when one reflects that Disraeli.

and Wildfowler severally accounted for

more advantageously and profitably spend mony. But when, oh when, will the construction of such a structure be undertaken?

Following is a copy of a letter that as come to hand: Sir: I have read with a deal of in-

terest your suggestion that every mem-ber of the miltia should know how to ride a horse and that attached to every infantry regiment should be a company mounted men. Equestrianism is the ealthiest of exercises as well as the most useful, and, therefore, the country at large, as well as the horse interests, would be greatly benefited by the sly to the usefulness of the itia force. We have no veomanry here similar to the body that exists in England, but it is high time that we had. The yeomanry of Britain rendered valuable service in the South African var. With becoming official en-ouragement I am satisfied such a body war. encould be maintained here and could be made popular. But failing a yeomanry let the federal government issue orders

and the usefulness of the force will be doubled and trebled. "Old Soldier."

American stud books and herd books authority to issue certificates which when presented at the custom house would pass in registered animals free of duty. Without warning and with-out cause, so far as most of the stud books were concerned, the Washington ?) authorities suddenly revoked these regulations, taking over the work of issuing customs certificates to importers of live stock and withdrawing all recognition of American registration. Under the regulations now in force reg-istration in foreign books is the sole

adoption of your suggestion. It would test of pure breeding for purposes of mprove the health of the men and add importation, and in some cases it is manifestly a poor one. In the last pub-lished volume of the English Hackney Stud Book, for example, there is duly registered under the number 11,216 the brown stallion Smite, by Sir Horace, dam The Mighty Atom, pedigree un-known. This is one of the class of quite numerous cases in which stallions whose dams are of totally unknown breeding are full registered in England and will therefore pass muster under that every member of the militia must the new regulations as know how to ride and handle a horse. the no stud book in the United States or Canada would admit such a horse, to registration, and if brought over prior to January 1 the importer would to registration, and if brought

have been bor him. Horsemen regard it as singularly in consistent and unjust, continues The Herald, that under the operation of a tariff law presumably framed to pro-tect American breeders short bred horses of this character can be brought in and certified by the government as "pure bred," to be sold under the magic of the word "imported" in competi-tion with native bred Hackneys of really pure breeding. The American Hackney Horse Society has directed the attention of the Bureau of Animal Industry to the mater and it is hoped that action will be taken to meet the \* \* \* \* \* \*

"He was as much of an all-round sportsman as his times permitted, and it would be impossible to omit from the shortest appreciation of his career those few details of his activities beyond the race course, which have come down to us. No. 447 of the 'Postman' records us. No. 447 of the 'Postman' records that on April 7th, 1698, there were twenty-five cock matches between Lord Ross and Mr. Frompton at five guineas a match, and for 500 guineas the odd one. His Majesty saw six

matches, being the first of them, the rest to be fought daily till over; of these Lord Ross won three and Frompthese Lord Ross won three and Fromp-ton three. On April 3 were fought seven battles more between Lord Ross' cocks and Frompton's, the latter won the odd match. The great match was finally at end. Mr. Frompton winning

When acons of time have past, In letters of fame on the scroll of fame

Do we want a coyal duke as gov-

Sages shall sing of thy glory,

When time shall have vanquished

That the northern night is o'er.

Herald of light and of gladness,

ees and help to subject this country to greater imperial dominance. If there was not a title in the land nobody would be a bit the worse, while some score or two of people would be a some

And the nation shall do thee homage

Your names shall be written at last.

associated with

as Designed

red and parted

the forehead,

nignon-like ar-

k: which is held

position by a And when one

ot head close hy

the curls, which

evelled, he can

at Fashion per-coiffure and that

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ffective models

any dances and

h are proverb-

otograph perpet-a "picture" frock taffetas, with a meshed lace to out the feet. and inge to make a is of wee silken and blue and are these tiny re repeated, you where they are prim little boulds of filmy net fringe, and the of the sleeves. waist is folded on, whose short if with a silver

ng entirely new me, introduce to of pale and plain a waist which irregularly sized ite. The whole is secured by its r there is not a anywhere. Just ul rose of palest -fastening and

ther gown brings irmeuse and nil broderies purple, a golden ing tassels also ne, and the abal and orthodox up for by the ornaments and nd the brilliant own and soften loops of shim-

girl" type-the and artistic dark brilliant find her most attire in these fferent creations.

Gallant 10

But God preserve our old nobility. \* \* \* \* \* A coroner's jury usually inspects fully surprising. It is to be hoped the author will not hide his light under a the body of the victim before rend-ering it's verdict. Wouldn't it have teen bushel but will give us a published quite as well if the jury of farmers on the street railway case had been

score or two of people would be

commerce die.

to decide the fate of cities?

success abroad

An aerial adjunct of the United States Army, under the rule of a commodores, and a corps of six vice-commodores, and a corps of air scouts, is now in existence. In the organization. Its headquarters are at types of air-siths of all kinds are to be seen and lectures are given. Campa required to experience a little of the over-crowding that takes place on the street-cars at certain fimes of the day? There's nothing like getting to the hard-rock facts and there is to the hard-rock facts and theirable ho better way to reach that desirable point than by experience. We frepoint than by experience. We fre-quently see things thru an altogether different light when we have our-selves been up against them. But why should farmers be specially summoned

The Ontario Agricultural College is to be heartily congratulated upon its in judging contests. It has several times scored in formid-

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able competition at the Chicago live stock show and now it has valled at President Taft has reprimanded Com-mander Sims for telling the British people that blood is thicker than water. Boston, Mass. A short time ago it was decided to send a team to the Boston Poultry Show, which is to the poultry Commander Sims is undoubtedly right and is far from alone in his opinion. industry what the Chicago show is to the live stock industry of the United States. Ontario had never been repre-If Britain were in danger of being crushed half the United States would sented in the competition before, but it was felt by the president of the demand interference. My own opin-ioplis that Britain would a great deal sooner stand by and see the United college and the provincial minister of agriculture that the attention being sooner stand by and see the United paid to poultry thruout Ontario at the present time justified sending repre-sentatives. This view has been ampy borne out by the success achieved. of agriculture that the attention being borne out by the success achieved. The Ontario Agricultural College men that he has neither gained votes nor downed Roosevelt by his attitude. won first prize in judging utility poul-try, second prize in judging fancy Commander Sims spoke his personal not his diplomatic sentiments. poultry, and first and second prize for the exhibit of dressed poultry, which they took with them. M. C. Herner, Mannheim, Waterloo county, Ont., and F. N. Marcellus, North Winchester, Dundas county, greater. Had the prize. His horses, they say, are all cheats, however honest their master may be for he scarcely ever produced a horse but he looked like what he

FATHER OF THE TURF

Ontario. It rother looks as if by going to Washington once more the government Sketch of the Career of One Tregonnick Frompton.

at Ottawa has brought a hornet's nest about its head. It had far better have 0 left tinkering with the tariff strictly alone. It is evidently impossible to satisfy all sections of the country. To come down the historic road of racing in England as "The Father of the British Turf" is surely certain evi-One wants this and one wants another, the British Turf," is surely certain eviand now comes along the Fort William dence that the possessor of the title lution protesting against any change must have been a personage of no small Board of Trade with a drastic resoat all except in an upward way. This ability. Such a man was Tregonnick is really one of the hardest blows the Frompton, born in 1641 in the reign of Charles I., died 1727, 86 years old. He present movement has received, comoccupied the honorable and responsing as it does from Ontario's outlying port and the practical gateway for the lake shipping interests to the North-west. Before negotiations were underhorses at Newmarket to their majes-eles William III., Queen Anne, George taken at all extensive inquires should have taken place as to the require-ments and wishes of the country. I, and George II., and has also been credited with being the chief founder of racing at Newmarket. Then the government would have been Taking him all in all, Frompton must

of any change. Spasmodic demands have been not only a game and clean here and there have been made for psportsman, but also an unusually clean trade reasonable there have been made for trade rearrangement with the United man, for we find no record of a vicious trade rearrangement with the United States, but on the whole it rather, which is conspicuous sports been well advised had it left well advised had it lef

dignity and quality, to the picking of one another's pockets and hitting one another as much as possible, and that with so much eagerness as it might be said they acted without respect to faith, honor or good manners.

not his diplomatic sontiments. Fresh is diplomatic, not his personal sympathies, and the world will know and recognize. Had he passed or glossed the incident over the credit would ultimately have been greater. EATHER OF THE TURF

was not, and was what nobody could . expect him to be. If he was as light as the wind and could fly like a meteor, he was sure to look as clumsy and as dirty, and as much like a cart horse, as all the cunning of his master and his grooms could make him, and

with mules on Newmarket Heath." The following record of the impres-sions of a visitor to Newmarket in Queen Anne's reign, may prove in-teresting to American horsemen, es-pecially as it not only shows us more

three Derby winners, won the Wood-faith, honor or good manners. "There was Mr. Frompton, the oldest, and as they say, the cunningest jockey-in England; one day he lost 1000 guineas, the next he won 2000, and so on alternately. He made as light of throwing away f500 or f1000 at a time, and as they say the cunningest jockey-in England; one day he lost 1000 guineas, the next he won 2000, and so throwing away f500 or f1000 at a time, at evens in a field of eight. Only twice at evens in a field of eight of states at two-throwing away f500 or f1000 at a time, atterwards did the New Stakes at As as other men do of their pocket money, year-old-for the New Stakes at As-and was perfectly calm, cheerful and cot and for the Chesterfield Stakes at the busequently won the Manches-

and was perfectly cann, cheerful and unconcerned when he lost a thousand pounds as when he won it. "On the other side was Sir F. Ragg, of Sussex, of whom fame says that he ersonal of Sussex, of whom fame says that he money favorite, but could finish third. Prest-has the most in him and the least to only to Goldfinch (now in America) stances.

or the luckless Ravensbury. His mis-fortune lay in the fact that he was

Sir Charles' Only Classic Victory. Bona Vista's first appearance as a three-year-old took place at Newmarket Craven meeting, when he was a fractionally worse favorite than the late Prince Soltykoff's Curio for the no great strain upon the imagination

and his grooms could make him, and just in this manner he hit some of the greatest gamesters in the field." Frank S. Billings, M. D., h American Horse Breeder. The Goldsmith Maid (2.14) Joke. The joke played on the popular auc-tionser George Bain, at the close of the late Chicago Sale, indicates that all horses look alike to the average horse-man who does not know the animals and has little idea of the value of a sood bloed inheritance, says The and has little idea of the value of a good bloed inheritance, says The American Horse Breeder. It was re-lated years ago that when the old-time trotting queen Goldsmith Mald (2.14) was in her prime, a small group of horsemen were debating the ques-tion of how much she would bring if which was nobody who knew the mare, or had any suspicion what animal she

Heavy Fee for American Horses. England's Jockey Club is about to be

come the subject of some differenc between the governments of the United

breeders. Of course, the jockey club has no means of forcing the payment of this fee at the time of the importa tion of the American horse. But it can demands of the case. bar it from all the tsacks which it controls, and thus render . it virtually

purposes.

It is said that if the jockey club in augurates this measure the cause of the American racing men and owners of breeding establishments will be taken up by the United States government, and that a protest will be ad-dressed o the foreign office. Should this take place, or should the matter be brought up in parliament, where the majority is overwhelmingly opposed to any sort of protection of the home in- ated. stries and committed to free trade, the jockey club would probably have to back down in a mannet calculated authority which it enjoys not only in England but abroad. It may, therehave been" under happier circum-Now for Sir Charles' third champion, Cyllene. who was probably a better horse either than his sire. Bona Vista.

ision from which it would subsequ bers of the past and present cabinets belong.—Marquise de Fonteroy in New York Tribune.

teenth time. The little book is full of 66 pages are devoted to the turf, both ince by itself, and of the world, mara- border from the United States in 1910. thon races and so on; rowing, yachting, lacrosse, cricket, rugby football, asso-

elation football, baseball, lawn-bowling. Ing laws of Ontario. Quebec and was not on horseback. Coming Manitoha, postal information, banks down the trail he met an arm of Canada, value of foreign coins and eral, an accualing met an army gen-much other valuable and interesting he to'd his troubles, matter. Altogether the Copiand "'Get down on all fours.' directed

of the world.

A new kind of cricket record appear-ed on deck at Beza. New South Wales. with five men out all of whom retired. The bowlers failed to take one solitary wicket, and the retiring players aban-

Reciprocal relations between the valueless for turf, or even for breeding United States and Canada in the matter

of importing and exporting registered live stock have been severely strainned by the new regulations of Bureau Animal Industry at Washington, The Herald further says. These regula-tions provide that no animal registered in any Canadian stud book shall po certified as pure bred unless it traces in all crosses to animals registered in the country in which the breed origin-Canadian stud books and herd books for many breeds of live stock were established there before there were any stud books in the country of the origin of the breeds, hence many to effect injuriously the very great of the origin of the breeds, hence many prestige and reputation for power and animals recorded in the Canadian books were imported and recorded in Canada at a time when there were no fore, be hoped that the three stewards, | stud books in which to record them in or triumvirate constituting the execu- the country from which they came. The tive of the jockey club, and the su- Ayrshire Herd Book, for instance, was preme tribunal of racing in all matters not established in Great Britain until pertaining to the English turf and also 1877, while Canadian records for that in questions of honor, will think twice breed were established in 1870, and imfore committing the club to a de- portations of Ayrshire cattle to Canada. began as early as 1845. The imported Is be obliged to recede. It must be born in mind that King George is the presi-finest herds of Ayrshire cattle in the dent of the jockey club, to which mem-United States and Canada is conse-tion the sockey club, to which memquently not recorded in the Scottish herd book and under the new regulations animals tracing back to such foundation stock cannot be taken into The Vest Pocket Reference Annual, the United States without the payment punlished by the Copeland Brewing Co., of duty. When it is remembered that has made its appearance for the fil- numerous other breeds of live stock are affected in the same way as the useful information for the sportsman Ayrshire cattle it needs no phophet to and business man. While 25 of the foretell an outsurst of hostility on the 66 pages are devoted to the turf, both part of Canadian breeders. As show-running and trotting and pacing, with ing the importance of the trade in live fastest times and so on, there are stock between the United States and

the fastest three and so on, there are stock between the onned States and presented the records of a score of Canada it is worthy of note that some-other sports, all Canadian. Instance: thing like twenty-five thousand horses. Athletic records of Canada, every prov-valued at about \$4,000.000, crossed the

Tough Luck.

"Get down on all tours." dire peonle are to be complimented upon the general, promptly, and I'll ride you getting out an excellent and valuable in.' Well, the neuro got down on all compendium for the men and women fours and the general rode him up to the sate. " 'Who's there?' demanded St. Peter

"The general." "'Are you on horseback?"