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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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A MENDACIOUS STATEMENT COR-RECTED.

conveyed in last week's paper to the Association sport on Wednesday, which will be an in-time of that city. It is openly stated that crican friends enjoy their national holiday. the Woodbine Association of this city, with which is coupled the name of Mr. Collins, the secretary (one of the proprietors of the Sport-IN. Times, is itself in default in the payment

ere real trate the extra moury ac-Mi for the care Mugust 2 promptly met—but he claims it was a success, other pedigree for the effect of the name. It was a success, and the law has been spilled that his second dam was by Weeding, Terosto Sept 6 to 8 evoked to allow them to retain the purse Spt. 11 to 12 money in their hands. The state of affairs lock was imported, we believe, by Mr. Simppresented by our correspondent will hardly be believed; but, if correct, places the Club English Stud Book as Fidget or Young Fid-

this matter will cause a change in the financial policy of the Hamilton Association towards horsemen, our efforts will not be fruitless, and the good opinions of the class of 1 Any person or persons who takes a people whose interests we have sought to propaper regularly from a Post Office, whether toet is all we look for in return. As a prodirected in his name or another's, or whether minent club the Hamilton Association has to has sub-cribed or not, is responsible for our best wishes for the success of their July meeting, and trust that there may be a sufficient balance on the proper side of the ledger to enable them to take the position they once occupad as a leader, and that in th i. future proceedings they will give no cause for complaint, but prove a strong ally in furthering the truggling turl interests of this country.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE.

Next Monday this annual event will take place at Prescott. The nominations are not numerous, not with standing the very fe vorable conditions the Prescott club have offered. It may be remembered we intimated in the Spring that if the race was put off so late in the senson it would be found to suffer in the entry list, which has turned out to be the Any cause that requires the aid of deliber- case. Two very promising candidates were wiped out at Whithy and Woodline, and it at and malicious falsehood to maintain it, is possible more than one has gone wrong in can not by any possibility have a very pro-training since the Queen's Birthday; this long dexistence. Truth may be slow of foot, but it will sooner or later overlake its des-on earlier in the coasan. Forente and wesbut it will sooner or later overlake its des- on earlier in the season. Poronto and wes-peable enemy and crush it to the earth, term people desiring to see the race will have From information we have received, we are to leave at the latest by the Grand Trunk on led to b lieve that statements have been put Saturday (to-morrow) evening. Besides the menculation in Hamilton with the apparent agood race, there will be a mile heat running et of injuring the Woodbine Association mug race, open to all, and a free-for-all true. of this city, and seeking to cast discredit upon on Monday. Tuesday's programme is in-the Scouting Times for the gentle intimation viting; and Og tensburg offers a fine day's

A FUNNY RUMOUR.

of as purses, and one gentleman writ's us. It is difficult at times to account for stories that "he knows that the Woodbine of To- that are put in circulation, which have not a! rente, your favorite track, owes more to one shadow of foundation for their existence, but, Melbourne jr., dam Nellie Gray, by Lexingnon in Hamaton than the Hamilton Associa- are told so plausibly as to be almost convinctonical alt gether." Mr. Collins' connecting. One of this class was quite current in tion with the Woodbine Association com- this city on Saturday last, and the Sporting no no don May of this year, and he was one Times Office was favored with numerous enof the eagustor of the Woodbine D. P. A. quirtes throughout the day and evening reof 1877, an institution that did not have an spectin, information as to its correctness. exist no ageter at tan When our corress On the streets it was common talk, and all pendent statis is quoted above, he does so the turfinen were congratulating themselves under a mesapprehersion of the facts, and is on the new order of things. The substance a furth in her gright as the limits of the of the report was to the effect that, owing to English anguing will permit. The Woodbine the aboution of prob-selling in New York A sociation, with which Mr. Collins is con-State, the Buffalo Driving Park Association nected, does not now, or did not at any time had made arrang ments to trot their big aft r the last day of the races, owe any man meeting cooms being on July 31, and ex- a brown filly full sister to Hyder Ali was reself." a dollar he won at their meeting; the Treat tending to August 3, over the Woodbine served at \$1,000.

rect, and must have been compiled by some person who had a superficial knowledge of Australian-Lexington cross having produced is quite; ssible that his second dam was by contrary notwith-tanding. The horse Blackson, of Yonge Street, and is registered in the registered in the American Stud Book: and through this omission the T. F. & F. falls into the error that such a horse has never been imported. As Clear Grit is a horse of some local distinction as the sire of St. Patrick, it devolves upor his owner to clear up the imputation of fraud contained in the above pedigree, and we shall be pleased to a low him the use of our columns for that purpose.

> ESTENTRIES FOR EXETER RACES CLOSE TO MORROW, JUNE 30.

EF ENTRIES FOR COLT STAKE CLOSE JULY 1.

HURDLE JUMPING.

At the sports of the St. George's Society at Ottawa, on the 21st inst., prizes were given for hurdle jumping by horses, gentlemen riders. The first premium was a silver cup, value \$35; second, \$10; third, a riding whip. The Citizen of that city gives the following report of the contest :-

"The entries were Mr. Gordon's Phantom; Mr. Palmer's Surprise; Mr. Murcott's Prodigal Son; Mr. R. Gilpin's Silvio; and Muster W. Gilpin's Protestant Boy. Each horse went twice around the ring and took eight jumps. The first prize was won by Phantom, who took every jump without touching the timber. He is perhaps as clean a jumper as there is in the Province, and was well ridden by Mr. Gordon. Mr. Palmer's tidy little animal Surprise came in fors cond prize, and Mr. Murcott's Prodigal Son third. In taking the first jump Master W. Gilpin was unfortunately thrown from his horse and had his collar bone fractured. He was taken home and had the fracture reduced. This was the only accident that occurred during the day. The cup, which is indeed a handsome one, was presented to Mr. Gordon by

AN EXTRAORDINARY HORSE.

The following is a description of Basil, the the last day of the regular meeting. It will be seen he is of extraordinary size for a tho- track by Romney and three others in 2:38}; roughbred, and although not very attractive in his way of going is quite fast :-

ton. He has four white feet, and a star in his forehead, stands over 16:2, and is quite miles, Vigil and James A. leading him under an unsightly fellow. His immense size, however, has not affected his action, and, al though not smooth and graceful in motion, he is fast. The race was made in good time, and yet there was but a half mile of the sweepstake, 13 miles, won by Burgoo-3:173. ground where both horses were tully extend-Basil, when he got the word to go to the front, made short work of the business, and, although he seemed to be going in a big gal-25 seconds.

At the sale of the Chestnut Hill yearlings

then between thick of the Rock and American King Pynn. From the above resume of Big Sandy's breeding it will be seen he can take rank with any horse in the country-the such race horses as Zoo Zoo, Rutherford, Red Cont, Ascension, Springbranch, Springlet, Lotty Moon, Steinbok, Springbok, Joe Cerns, Fellowcraft, &c., &c.

As a two-year-old Big Sandy only appeared

once, at the Lexington Fall Meeting, Sept.

18, 1874, in the Colt and Filly Stakes for

As a three year-old he faced the starter six

times, in only one of which he was successful. On May 14, 1875, at Lexington, he ran second to Chesaneake in the Citizen's Stake. a dash of two miles, the now celebratea Ten Broeck being unplaced, in 3:371; Voltigeur beat him at Louisville for the Clark Stake, a dash of two miles, Sandy having for company among the unplaced Van Dorn, at present owned by Major Leys, of London; his first appearance at Jerome Park was on November 1, when he ran unplaced in a handicap sweepstake, one mile and a half, which was won by Weatherby, 3 yrs, 85 lbs., in 2:511, Sandy carrying 5 lbs. above that weight; on November 6, same place, he credited himself with his maiden victory in a Handicap dash of one mile, when he, with 135 lbs. up, beat Survivor, Shylock, and Nettie B., in 1:521; next he is found at Baltimore, where he ran second to the speedy Kadi (whose fastest mile record—1:41}—has been recently cut down by Ten Broeck) on October 19, in a purse of \$600 for all ages, two mile heats, the tune being 3:501, 3:461, our hero having behind him Piccolo and The Hoaxer; at the same meeting, on Oct. 22, he played second fiddle to Rhadamanthus and Arcturus in a Compensation purse of \$500, mile heats, which the black son of Learnington captured in two straight heats. the time being 1:463,1:443. In hisfour year old form Big Sandy started eleven times and won twice, crediting his owner with \$1,200 as winnings. At Saratoga, on July 27, he was beaten by Invoice and St. Martin in a dash of one mile and five furlongs-2:571; July 29, was third for the Saratoga Cup, Tom Ochiltree and Parole leading him under the wire, and Madge being behind him, 24 miles, 4:061. Again on August 3. at same place, was beaten in a three mile dash by St. Martin and Aaron Pennington in 6:03; Aug. 15, ran unplaced in a dash of a mile and three-quart rs, at the same place, which was | and race-course at Saratogu and carry on b winner of the \$10,000 match at Jerome on won by Burgoo in 3:073; Aug 19, was beaten in a mile and a half dash over same Aug. 22, won a dash of a mile and a half for a purse of \$500, beating Preston, Athlene and Gray Friar in 2:441; the day following Basil is a bay gelding, fouled in 1874, by beat Meco and Waco, purse \$500, mile heats, in 1:454, 1:464; at Jerome Park, Oct. 5, was third in Grand National Sweep-takes, 24 the wire in 4:11; Oct. 12, was third in the nothing better than 3:00 will appear agus Centennial Cup, which was won by Tom Ochiltree, Acrobat second, 4 miles, 7:36; at Baltimore, Oct. 26, was unplaced, in a On Oct. 27, was distanced in the Bowie ed and at work—the first and last quarter. Stakes, 4 mile heats, by Add and Heretog, see the error of their ways, and make it appears 7:351, 7:421, having for company Piccolo. His engagements for the present year numbered three in some of the leading stakes

lop, he is said to have run the last quarter in of the year. The Turf, Field and Farm says will be permitted.

25 seconds. and size, standing sixteen hands and an inch high, and in his new Canadian home he ing at Winnipeg on Dominion Day. Appropriate the control of the control o

have created considerable intrest in ter circles. However, it is possible they are come together in a rac · before the seakni out.

P. Kelly, Esq., of Blyth, has lately pe out about \$4,500 for horses, which he this ped last week to Manitoba.

It is the intention, we have understood to to take the speedy son of Enquirer, B Bruce, to California this season.

The Canadians did pretty well with the horses at Cleveland. Inspiration won tra and Bill Bruce once.

Billy Oxendale, late of the Great Wester Hotel, Brantford, is managing the track in that town. Quite a number of horses in working there. It is in contemplation to give a Fall meeting.

The trotters are being driven out this yes all over the country, and never before dila many drop into the faster classes so early? the season. The most notable instance of "driving out" is the case of the chestra mare Martha Washington, who had no provious record better than 2:291, and who, Beacon Park the other day, took the fir heat in 2:213, and the third in 2:20; di tancing all but one of the party in the third heat. The black stallion Voltaire, and the brown gelding Powers, have each, this tel son, dropped from no record to the 2:24 Ed

A meeting will be held at the Mites House, Guelph, this evening for the purpu of getting up a Fall meeting over their tree. which has been put in first-class order by proprietor, Mr. Hood. At on time Gubb was looked upon as one of the turf centrein Canada, and there is no reason why it should not occupy that position now.

The grey gelding Albemarle, who craid so much excitement last year in trotting ccles, was recently sold by Mr. B. L. Sydon, of the National Hotel, Rochester, N.J. to Mr. C. H. Kerner, of the Clarendon Hotel New York, for \$18,000. Before the salely is said to have shown a trial of half-a-mile 1:07. He has a record of 2:20 at Buil last year, having started in 1876 as a gre

Senator John Morrissey announces the notwithstanding the law passed by the Nr York legislature prohibiting the selling pools, he intends to reopen his club-but business as usual; and the New York E press says bets are freely offered among & sporting fraternity that he will do it.

A mare from Albion, N.Y., called La Ann, is said to be trotting in the St. Cathe ines district, and her controllers possess & influence with the judges that they can gr the time of her heats suppressed so the her, notwithstanding she trots in 2:45 x better. This is rather a bad reputation ? attach to the managers of races in vicinity, and it is to be hoped they will ma ciple of their tracks that no suppression,= representation or crasion of the time no

The Manitoba Turf Club-will give a med-