

Wm. Owen's ch b Tally Ho (4), by imp. Great Tom—Benicia.

R. Bond's b g Pawnbroker (5), by Vespucius—Evelyn Carter.

Mr. Richmond's ch h Scalper (5), by War Dance—Ella Breckenridge.

Mr. Richmond's ch g Bracwood (4), by Stockwood—Bonnie Brae.

John Halligan's b g Williams (aged), by Terror—Ada.

Geo. Watson's ch h Oakdale (6), by Tom Ochiltree—Black Slave.

D. W. Campbell's br h Marquis (6), by Terror—Nellie Lyall.

Wm. Hendrie Jr's b g The Laird, by Hyder Ali.

THE ALLEGED PEDIGREE FORGERIES.

English Live Stock Journal.

Lord Traynor, in the Court of Session at Edinburgh last week, gave judgment in the application by Mr. David Riddell, Blackhall, Paisley, and Mr. David Raeside, Glasgow, to have the Clydesdale Horse Society interdicted from publishing, in their annual report, certain letters, and an account of extradition proceedings which took place at Chicago in connection with questions relating to alleged forgeries of the pedigree of Clydesdale horses. His lordship refused interdict, and found the complainers liable in expenses. He said that the matters sought to be interdicted had been already published in newspapers both in this country and in America. The proceedings which were thus reported took place in open court, and it was not said that the report was garbled or unfair. In these circumstances he was of opinion that the Society was entitled to publish, for the information of its members, proceedings which took place in open court. He might have had more difficulty with regard to the letters, had it not been that they formed an integral part of the proceedings, and had been, as such, also read in open court. The subject-matter of the proceedings was one in which the members of the Society had a decided interest, and it was legitimate for the council to communicate to them whatever information they had upon it.

OLD PILOT AND PILOT, JR.

Spurs in Turf, Field, and Farm.

I see, in a late number of the *Turf*, an extract from a Canadian paper in which the author asks the questions, "Who knows that Old Pilot was a Canadian? that he was a pacer?" Now, as the blood of Old Pilot has proven to be so valuable, and Pilot, Jr. famous, I take it that your readers, especially the Canadian editor, will be pleased to have the above questions answered. I therefore answer by saying I knew Old Pilot to have been a Canadian Canuck, about fourteen hands high, as strong a horse as I ever saw, and the fastest of any one I ever saw pass over ground out of a run. I say this because I frequently rode him when he belonged to Mr. D. Heinsohn, of Louisville, Ky., who bought him of Mr. O. Dubois, of horse fame, in the olden time, at New Orleans. Mr. D. bought him of a Yankee peddler, who, as I heard years ago, had shown him a trial of two miles, under saddle, in four minutes and twenty seven seconds; but it was thought to be an impossibility, and that a mistake in time had been made, but a match which was on the carpet fell through in consequence of the report of the trial. I will add that Old Pilot was also a square trotter, which Mr. Heinsohn did not find out for several years

after he bought him. Some years since I wrote an article headed, "Old Pilot and His Get," for the *Turf*, or old *Spirit*, I forget which, in which I predicted that the little Black Ram, as we used to call him, would make his mark in the trotting world. The Canadian editor asks if Pilot ever got any trotters. I answer yes. I don't know whether the records of that day are kept, but I know that Pilot, Jr., Glass Eyes, Clifton Pilot, Speedelle, gr. g. Bear Grass, and gr. h. Maeder, afterward called Beargrass, were all trotters, and good ones at that, and not one of the above-named ever struck a pace except the gr. g. Bear Grass, who as a three-year-old could both pace and trot close to three minutes. Frank Chase kept him on a pace, and at five years old was said to have paced half a mile in 59 secs. Whether true or not I can't say, but I do say he was very fast. I see my old friend Dr. Herr, who owned Pilot, Jr., for a short time, says he never struck a pace. I indorse his testimony, and I handled him for every race he ever started in except the Mambrino Chief match, which was after I sold my half of him.

COLOR IN BARLEY.

From the Agricultural Gazette.

Speaking to the tenant of a kind barley-growing farm in East Anglia, which I have known for over fifty years, he came to a conclusion which seems to me to be worth recording. "I can grow as much barley as ever my predecessor did, but I never can quite equal his samples, and the maltster tells me, indeed, of late years the quality seems on the decline." Knowing how his predecessor had farmed for twenty-one years, and how my neighbor has been farming for ten years, I said, "Do you know one great difference which has taken place in the treatment of the farm since your predecessor died—indeed, which began in the last years of his occupation?" My neighbor said, "No; I farm as well as ever; I take more pains with the barley crop than ever, and whilst I am pretty safe to get bulk, a plump kernel, and even a fair skin, I cannot quite manage the right color." I said, "How many acres have you dressed with clay and marl since you came?" "Never one," said he, "that practice is quite gone out." "I know it is," I replied, "so is growing bright barley. I recollect your predecessor gave all his 'olland' a dressing with clay once in twelve years, and he has often told me that he and his father had done this (alternating clay with marl) for sixty years. When you gave up occasional doses of clay, you parted with your best security for having a tip-top barley sample off this nice loam." "Nonsense!" rejoined my friend, and off he went, muttering. So, to clinch the business, I called after him, "You may tackle the turnips with superphosphate, and you perhaps may cheat the finger-and-toes, but you can't cheat the barley crop. No marl, no top-price!" It is to be understood that clay is full of little white nodules, and is virtually a marl.

PINK-EYE CONTAGIOUS.

English Live Stock Journal.

At a meeting of the West of Scotland Veterinary Medical Society held in Glasgow last week, Mr. A. Robinson, Greenock, read a paper on "Influenza in the Horse." Mr. Robinson specially directed his remarks to that form of influenza now only two well known in this country, namely, "pink-eye;" and brought forward a number of very novel and interesting facts to show how highly contagious the disease is. Some years ago Mr. Robinson attend-

ed a Clydesdale stallion suffering from "pink-eye." The horse in due course recovered, and some time afterwards commenced to travel. Nearly every mare that that horse covered became affected with "pink-eye," and other animals on the same farms as the mares also got it. The following year the horse again gave "pink-eye" to the mares he served, but Professor McCall stated that the mares of the second year did not give the disease to other animals. Mr. Robinson quoted similar instances from the "Receuil de Medicine Veterinaire." This is a subject which will require to be most carefully looked into, as a great number of veterinarians are under the impression that the disease is not contagious, and is simply due to climatic changes. If the disease proves to be as highly contagious as Mr. Robinson seems to make out, it will become necessary for it to be included in the Contagious Diseases (Animals) Act, and all affected animals to be isolated from healthy ones.

OBITUARY.

Another noted breeder of Shorthorns has passed away. Mr. R. E. Oliver, of Sholebroke Lodge, Northamptonshire, died at his residence there on the 12th ult. Deceased, who had been an invalid for some time, served in the army, and about 25 years ago began to give his attention to Shorthorn breeding, in which he was more than usually successful. His herd was established in 1860, by purchases from some of the leading herds of the day. At his dispersion sale in May last year, a number of his Grand Duchesses brought an average of 650 gs., and the 52 animals submitted realized the handsome total of 13,595 gs. Mr. Oliver was a true sportsman—a good shot, a lover of horses and hounds. He was a county magistrate.—*English Live Stock Journal*.

TRANSFERS OF THOROUGHBRED STOCK.

American Berkshire Record.

Oliver Twist, 13289, and Parisian Beauty, 13290, W. Warren Morton, Russellville, Ky., to H. H. Oliver, Cottage Grove, Tenn.
Sallie Sterling, 11840, and Lady King, 11841, W. T. Miller & Bro., Bowling Green, Ky., to W. T. Miller, Bowling Green, Ky.
Lady Berks, 13266, and Royal Sambo, 13268, W. T. Miller, to M. W. Bishop, Madisonville, Ky.
Bella Donna Gloster, 13304, and Gold Value, 13305, T. W. Samuels & Sons, Deatsville, Ky., to M. W. Bishop.
Spiteful's Lassie VI., 13296, Geo. W. Penney, Newark, Ohio, to J. R. Dunlop, Perryville, Ind.
Mab's Gloster, 13297, Geo. W. Penney, to S. W. Riddle, Gadsden, Ala.
Black Belle, 13298, T. R. Hoon, Butler, Penn., to Park Hays, Prospect, Penn.
Rosa Belle, 10808, George Gray, St. Dennis, Md., to Geo. R. Gott, Baltimore, Md.
Broadmoor Lass, 12171, J. F. Ferris, Portland, Me., to W. M. Libby, North Graham, Me.
Jumbo, 12898, G. R. Warren, Bennington, Mich., to C. W. Martin, St. Louis, Mich.
Alpha, 9742, C. A. Bryan, Agency, Iowa, to Wib. F. Clements, Agency, Iowa.

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