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al-imp. Born Fool, who last year started 10 times, winning once at Baltimore, Md., being second thrice and third twice. Substantially built and well-rounded out he has the appearance of a weight carrier and with a persistent rider up should win more than once this year with a fair amount of luck. These three-Howard L., Ohnet and Woolgatherer- will be expected to do the jumping work in the open events for the stable. Young Henry, b g. 7, by Henry Young-Volandera, who in the colors of Thomas & Shields has several times given promise of doing big things and has won some good races during a hard career, appeared in fine fetter, and will be given a chance on the flat. If he shows up well he will be kept at that style of cacing for this season at least, if not he will be put to the jumping business, for which he shows quite a liking. Kilogram, 8 years, by imp. Ra-yon d'Or-imp. Lady Kidbrook, bought by the firm last fall about the same time as Young Henry and Ben Croc-kett, had the misfortune to step into a hole and wrench himself, but he moreys all right and gives promise of being a factor in some of the coming 0.J.C. races. He was a fair performer in times past and may be so again. If not, he too will be tried across the banks and rails. Ben Crockett, 6, ch h. by the stable, for which Messrs. Carruthers & Waterloo Handlen, 1200 added, Kurg in the horses, but Mr. Littleheid ausdues but Mr. Littlehe by Kingstock-Carmencita, two others belonging to the same stable, have been turned out and will not be taken up until the fall. Some trainers think Mr.

until the fail. Some trainers think Mr. Mattocks has his horses on the big side, but, as they are all sound, solid and healthy, these gentry may have reason before the season is out to know thit the Queen City's ideas are superior to their own and that as Trainer Mattocks gave it is not always wise to have the

I saw the Grand National. It cost me £3, but it was worth it. I got down to Liverpool very cheap, it was a third-class excursion, 11s return. The crowd on the train was as tough as you could find. When I got down to the track I found that there was only one place from which one could see the race, ou top of the grand stand. This cost 25s, but I thought it was not any use com-ing all that way and then not seeing the race, so I gave up the 25s. The track is an enormoug one. There are three main stands, each as big as the one in Toronto. Then in the centre field there is the place where all the drags go. Hundreds of people see the race from here, and unless you are on a drag you see very little but the finisn. The bookies have no special place. They are scattered around in front of the stand any old way. The system is sim-ple: two men stand, one on a little box, the other on the ground. The man on the box has a big satchel of money hung on him and he pays all bets. Your bet is not marked on the ticket, only on the short on the ground the first of the short of the the other on the ground the other of your

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Canadian headquarters for every stable requisite. Appointments a specialty. The most up-to-date carriages constantly on hand, including many specialties of our own manufacture, also imported English and American harness of the most approved patterns, as well as several special lines manufactured by our own skilled workmen tion invited.

Auction sales Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., every Tuesday and Friday at h o'clock. Private sales every day.



Consigned by the most experienced buyers of Ontario. Among them are the following: W. H. Graham. St. Mary's; W. K. Harkness, Orangeville; Thos. Jacques A. G. Bedford, Chatham; Bert Weese, Lindsay; Geo. Williamson, Ripley; Geo. Watson, Uxbridge; Geo. Watson, sr., Campbellford; Williamson Bros., Canning ton; Williamson & JiYkins, Brockville, and several others. Mr. James Anderson Newmarket is also sending in a load, in rinding a very fine black gelding, 16.1 hands, sound, thoroughly broken and re liable in all harness. Would make a very superior hearse horse. These horses have been selected by competent judges espe-cially for this market. Business houses and others in need of horses should not fail to attend this sale, as it is seldom we have had such an excellent lot of horses to select from. In addition to the above there will also be sold the following:

signed by a gentleman who is leaving the city:

"LADY WILKS," bay mare, 8 years, 15.2% hands, sired by "Muckle Wilks." Can step a mile in 2.50, perfectly broken and sound. "JESSIE," bay mare, 8 years, 15.3 hands, sired by "Joe Staunton," First-

"COLONEL," chestnut gelding pony, 5 years, 14.2 hands, sired by "Royal Staun-

on," dam a half-bred mare, sound, thoroughly broken. One of the nicest ponies the city.

Black Gelding, 16 hands, sound, 1200 lbs, sired by Jubilee Chief. Would make a st-class hearse horse

"FRED," scal brown gelding, 6 years, 15.3 hands, 1100 lbs., sound; a great hitchin all harness and very stylish.

"LAURIER," dark bay gelding, 6 years, 15.21/2 hands, 1100 lbs., sound; a very good all round actor and very stylish in all harness

Consigned by a gentleman who is giving up driving:

Dark bay mare, 16 hands, 8 years, city broken and has been ridden by a lady. Pony and cart, harness, sleigh, young girl's saddle and bridle, young milch com ble set of harness, one first-class set of English slogle harness, one victoria, English dogcart, one sleigh (with pole and shafts complete with neck yoke), on pair brass hames, one double pair traces (extra), one pair steel pole chains, gation feed boiler, one oat bin and sundry other articles.

Consigned by A. G. Bedford, Chatham: "PEARL 11," beautiful brown mare, by a son of "Wild Brino," out of a "Rooker" dam, 6 years, 16 hands. A very high-class show mare of most perfect conormation

Handsome bay gelding, 4 years, 15.1 hands, welf broken to single harness, with high, all round acti

Consigned by John Willoughby, Georg etown:

Brown mare, 15.3 hands, splendid man ners and a most desirable driver for a lady or old people. Perfectly safe for a lady to ride or drive, weighs 1150 lbs, nice action and can road up to 12 miles an hour.

By instructions from Messrs. Gemmill & May, Solicitors, Ottawa, we will sell the handsome pair of chestauts, 5 and 6 years, about 16 hands, the property of Lord Dundonald. This pair are particularly well broken and have splendid action.



pleasant to near that the classes have filled excep Mr. Davies being represe two imported statilions, and Ailes d'Or, Mr. Hem Car, Dr. Smith by the K Mr. Craig by his Longfe Mr. Craig by his Long Longflight, Mr. Lawrence and so on. The hunt cl ways invested with an e est for the spectator, an that interest will be heigh appearance of the Montres who, for the first time, for honors with the Toror don clubs. The Ham Club, prominently rep. for honors with the Hamil don clubs. The Hamil Club, prominently rep Messrs Alfred Rogers Henderson, will also have contingent on hand. Alt thronigs that will assured armories on the 28th, 27 29th inst., may confidently ward to four absorbing an ing days. I have previot to the big exhibit Mr. and Beck propose to make, an lists show that they have for in all the saddle and and in many of the cart they are well represen Pepper & Co. have also list, and confidently expect greater honors than ever. of Col. Stimson, G. W. Be F. H.; Hume Blake, Dr. V. J. J. Dixon, president of Hunter and Saddle Horse A. Case, Graham Bros., CR R. Marshall, Miss Wilks of Hassard of Millbrook, Wa Smith, Allan Chisholm of W. A. Lawrence and G. W. mon James of Hamilton, (W. A. Lawrence and G. F Milton, Mrs F. M. McCoy Junction, Llewellyn Mered don, H. A. Taylor, J. G Paris, A.Yeager of Sincoe Wilmot of Port Hope will in the catalog more or opening

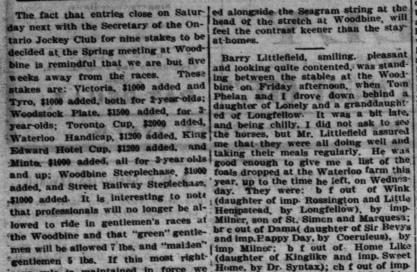
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The sale of boxes for Show will take place in the hall of the King Edwar Wednesday afternoon, fer when it is anticipated that ance with other prospe prices will be reached than will be on sale at Tyrrell' West King-street, from

The Toronto Driving Cl Canadian Pony Soicety wi ally strong in their partic at the forthcoming horse s ally strong in their partic at the forthcoming horse s the most notable entries in ard-bred class being Galla by Royal Rysdyk, the fas horse at the pace ever for ada. In passing, it might ed that, of the three pa-istence with records betwe 2.04, Canada owns two, Ga Harold H., 2.03%, by Roa other being Locanda, by A 2.03%. The Harness, Hund dle Horse Society, which gold medal for the best ca will as usual be represent thirds of the entries.

The statement of Col. Bri officer, as to the requiren British army, given in The of Saturday, really provide reading. "It is of more in Concel the the aware (so reading. "It is of more in Canada than to anyone (sic colonel tells us, "that as th chased will be regarded in well as in this country as th sent home should be of a cla ity that would not engen that the Canadian horse is of the constant of the set of t that the Canadian ho:se is of type. Such a belief will more to harm Canadian ho and the reputation of Cam than anything else." "The upset price of \$150! I am think that if the impression hat"the pick" of any type chased in Canada at such a low price far more harm Ihan by sending inferio: that are worth just that m han by sending inferio: that are worth just that m iom more. We shall then redit for knowing the forses; othewise we shall Bridge continued; "Two class are to be brought-first, ri-fit for heavy and light cr say, 15 to 15% hands; seco-horses fit for being driven po-horse and field artilery. must not be less than 1200 15.3% hands in height, strong with good shoulders to en-move fast, and even to gal quired; the age should be veaxs. In all cases the Bri-ment require horses with good shoulders, plenty of b tinct evidence of quality."



Whether the shifting of the weather will have any effect in disturbing this pleasant state of things, it is, of course, not possible to say, but if all goes well trainers will have no very serious cause for grundling. And that reminds me to question if Canadian horses benefit by taking a trip down south prior to the memory and the tree merices the horses, for them, unblanketed to appear was Howard L., a fine chest-nut gelding, 5 years old and still a mait-en, by St. Charles (a son of St. Blaise) of them have accomplished any great things after their return. On the con-wary they have generally come out of the of the depth of winter. It is true we had enjoyed similar weather up to Fer-ing due west to due east, but in Wash ing due west to due east, but in Wash warmer and the horses, which are stabl-warmer and the horses, which are stabl-Whether the shifting of the weather will have any effect in disturbing this Previous to visiting Woodbine, Mr.



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Heavy Pairs General Purpose and Delivery Horses, including two pairs of ocks, weighing 3000, and two registered 4-year-old mares. blocks

Special Sale of MR. JAMES McCARRON'S Livery Stock of Horses, Carriages, Harness and Cutters, on WEDNESDAY NEXT. APRIL 19th, 19)5, at 11 a. m., at our Sale Stables, 6), 62 and 64 Jarvis-street.

Including 2 close quarter Landaus, rubber tires (nearly new), 2 coupes, rubber tires; 2 Victorias, rubber tires; 3 Goddards, rubber tires (made by Sam Brown); 4 runabouts, rubber tires; 1 beach wagon, rubber tires; 1 bike runabout, 1 bike sulkey, 2 four-wheel dogcarts, 1 T cart. 3 Russian dog cart sleighs, 1 open hack sleigh, 3 solid comfort cutters, 3 Portland cutters, 1 pleasure van sleigh, 3 sets double brass mounted harness, 1 set double silver mounted harness, 2 sets light double rubber mounted harness, 4 sets single brass mounted coupe harness, 7 sets single rubber mounted harness, and

SIXTEEN HORSES

Including pair brown mares, 7 and 8 years, very stylish and thoroughly city broken: pair chestnuts, mare and gelding, 6 and 8 years, a grand pair of livery horses; bay mare, 6 years, a very handsome harness horse; bay geld-ing, 7 years, this is a grand gelding and makes a good mate for the bay

Ing, 7 years, this is a grand road horse mare. HOLLAND BOY. bay gelding, pacer, record 2.22 1-4, a grand road horse and thoroughly city broken, together with nine other good livery horses. Also trotting boots, hobbles, blankets, rugs, musk ox robes, black robes, livery coats, whips, bells and office furniture. The above goods will be on view Tuesday next. April 18, at our stables, int the horses for trial and examination. Everything must be sold, as Mr.

and the horses for trial and examination. Everything must be sold, as Mr. McCarron is going to use the property now occupied by his stables to enlarge his hotel.

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crates, had been tracking him and beat a cart, where the load is now more than 'Cup, and so on, have all proved splen-

race to watch, as you see so little of it, but what I did see was excellent. I enjoyed it very much, even tho the bookie got my 10s. The King saw the race from a private stand. I don't think he expected to win; it turned out afterwards that the horse was not fit. Aftic: seeing a free fight at the station I got on a train and stood up for the four hours' journey home. I got to London at 11-30, due 10.15. Altogether

four hours' journey home. I got to London at 11.30, due 10.15. Altogether the trip cost £3." There was quite a rush in the local books on Red Car the other day in a short steeplechase at Memphis. Rid-den by Gaylor he was leading near 'he finish, but Myth, an aged son of Killi creates had been tracking him and here: the trip cost £3." Ilife. Little time is left me to live; the present is terrifying, for, given over to mercenary hands, I will be put to draw a public coach, where I shall work a public coach, where I shall work a public coach, where I shall work a boots steeplechase at Memphis. Rid-den by Gaylor he was leading near 'he finish, but Myth, an aged son of Killi creates had been tracking him and here:



The first United States I a race in England this yes a three-year-old colt, by E miramis, owned by Augus On Monday, at-Alexandra I the County Handicap of 200 It was the first start of t reason. Last autumn he Knowsley Plate of 800 sovere ther good races. The best mont's stable on the o'her s from the comments of Engli Lord Hastings, a brother to Vale. He may start in th Vale. He may start in the May 31, if all goes well with

Father "Bill" Daly appea trouble all round. At Wa Wednesday he was fined \$2 ning his apprentice Heem boy was taken away from

most undertake to guara: Bridge an advance from \$25 animals coming up to the f required by the British gove down in Toronto-

Burns & Sheppard of The have decided to hold the show sale on the morning lay (Saturday), starting a Som choice science have Some choice animals have a entered, among them Mr. Adam Beck's crack harr and hunt horses direct from On Tuesday next at The about 150 horses will be on