

kept fairly level while scoring. It was not long before they went away and when they did the pole horse set them a rattling pace leaving the field without apparent trouble. She went a fast eighth but did not keep a going at the clip, for when she reached the quarter pole the gallant Helena was coursing along side by side with her and swinging into the home stretch for the first time around led the party considerably. Arclight was acting very badly. He could not keep level, and when he trotted he seemed to lack his usual speed. Lycurgus was on Helena's wheel and Arclight was on the outside of him again so that he had a greater distance to trot than the others. The judges marked five breaks against him and set him back to fifth place for them though he finished third with Helena a winner by a length and Lycurgus second. Surprise upon surprise! Had the betting followers of the mare had confidence in her staying after the tremendous work of Saturday they might have placed all the money they could raise upon the result of the first heat, but they could not believe but that her seventeen years would tell against her. The breeding of the mare showed how pure it was, and her reputation as the best bred mare in this section was never sustained so thoroughly. She and Speculation come from the same line and they both stand up to their work—all day it needs be.

There was lots of excitement before the horses got away in the second heat. Every one was eager for the best show and half a length of a start if possible. Again and again there were sent back, even lined at the distance stand, and finally the starter warned them that the next driver who scored ahead of the pole horse would pay a V for the privilege of doing so. In spite of this Arclight and Minnie Grey thundered down a length and half a length respectively in front of the mare. Very promptly the fine was imposed on Messrs Bell and Willis and then the fun began. Heading Arclight for the judges stand, Bell stormed at them and exclaimed that he was not ahead with much other nonsense he had better have left unsaid. Drivers are only human, however, and they lose their tempers sometimes though they should not allow their judgment to escape them at the same time. There was no doubt that Willis' laughing reply that he hadn't a fiver on him, took far better with the judges' stand and the crowd than Bell's protests. But both fines were paid and next time the horses went away in great shape. Helena lost by a dancing break on the first turn but squaring away she was soon on even terms with Arclight, and then showed her wonderful speed by drawing away from him and taking the pole. And she kept it, too. Passing the half she led by a length, pursued by Bell with the swift son of Rampart gaining inch by inch until the back stretch was reached. Then the mare took one of her bursts again and opened a short space. He is a bright bay owned by Mr. Frank Wilson of Yarmouth, and handled by Mr. Lydiard. This is his first year on the race track and there is not much doubt that under favorable circumstances he will easily enter the list. A year ago, Progress is told, he was sold for \$160; to-day Mr. Wilson values him at \$3,000. A good many people have thought his proper place in both meetings held here was in the '30 class, and that he could have won them quite handsly, and there was a well-defined rumor that he was trying to make a match for \$500 with any horse in New Brunswick. Speculation preferred. Gordon Sim trotted on Friday and Tuesday in this city winning his races in three straight heats both times, and Wednesday, after carrying all night from St. John to Amherst, he trotted in the '50 class, winning it in faster time, but losing the first heat and taking the three next. Such work as this, however, is apt to tell on the best of horses.

Don Pullen, a handsome black stallion owned in Vanceboro and St. Stephen, and brought here by Sandy Stewart, was very lame when the '30 class was called, but the day and the judges consented to his withdrawal. Daisy Cunningham, winner of the three-year-old colt race, is owned by Dr. Polly, of Lunenburg, who had also with him a brown mare, Minnie R. Steve Golding drove the colt winning the race on Friday. Belle, between the races on Saturday Mr. Lydiard brought out the well known Nova Scotia horse, Resolution, and speeded him for a quarter and a half at a "24 clip. He is as handsome as a picture and is in splendid condition. Hutassa Wilkes is perhaps as promising a two year old daughter as Harry Wilkes can claim. She was handled by Mr. Dunbar and won the two year old stake race in straight heats very easily. Barring accidents she is sure to be very speedy and valuable. But no progeny of Wilkes has trotted so fast and well in this country as Helena B. who has made a good showing under Dave Stockford's tuition this year. There is not much doubt that before the season ends she will be able to head the list. On Friday when Gordon Sim trotted a half in 1.12 she was not more than a second slower. Helena B. is only one year old, and is undoubtedly a very valuable and promising mare. Stockford won second money in the three year old colt race with another Wilkes owned by Mr. O'Neill of Fredericton.

One of the surprises of the meeting was the clever way Mr. Willis handled Minnie Grey, who has always been known, on this day at least, as a speedy horse yet a persistent and unruly breaker. Mr. Willis conducted her to third place in the '30 class on Saturday, very handsly and apparently without great effort. The mare kept her feet well, seldom breaking and when she did catching quite as quickly as any of the others. On Tuesday she was not so fortunate, as a broken and flapping boot kept her on the dance much of the

distance of the second heat, and the judges ruled her out. Among the St. John horses that will appear at the border meeting will be Helena, the four year old Wilkes pacer, owned by Mr. Driscoll, and the black mare Roline owned by Mr. Willis. Roline will trot in the three minute class. Mr. McLellan seemed to have sharpened up on his starting since Saturday and it is no discredit to say that his work was much more acceptable in consequence. Speculation trots in Bangor in the 2.25 and 2.27 classes. Mr. Carvill says his horse is too fleshy to do his best work, but two races in a week will do much to put him in condition. It is seldom that two horses so good as Harold M and Rattler get so small a part of two days racing. Jim Egan sat behind the iron grey stallion and after he had once got away kept Minnie Grey and Carroll with Harold M moving for all they were worth and once he beat them out and took the third place.

What the Rules Say. The following quotation from the rules of the National Trotting Association bear on the much disputed decision that sent Arclight out of the race: Sec. 8. In coming out on the home stretch the foremost horse or horses shall keep the positions first selected, or be liable to be ruled out; and the hindmost horse or horses, when there is sufficient room to pass on the inside or anywhere on the home stretch, without interfering with others, shall be allowed to do so, and any party interfering to prevent him or them shall be ruled out. Sec. 9. If a horse, in attempting to pass another horse on the home stretch, should at any time cross or swerve, so as to impede the progress of a horse behind him, he shall not be entitled to win that heat. Sec. 10. Although a leading horse is entitled to any part of the track, except after selecting his position on the home stretch, he shall not change either to the right or left during any part of the race, when another horse is so near him that in altering his position he compels the horse behind him to shorten his stride, or causes the rider or driver of such other horse to pull him out of his stride. Sec. 11. In any heat wherein there shall be a violation of any of these restrictions, the offending horse shall not be entitled to the heat, and he shall be placed behind all the unoffending horses in that heat. And if the Judges believe the forbidden action was intentional on the part of the rider or driver, his horse may be ruled out, and such rider or driver may be fined not to exceed the amount of the purse or stake contended for, or he may be suspended or expelled.

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The Captain and the Sea Serpent. There was a captain of a Sander ship who was called on to the bridge by his first officer to see a supposed sea-serpent.

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