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With the exception of the odd afternoon racing that will be seen on election day, we have reached the last week of our local racing season. The retrospect is not roses ate. It has been a year of turmoil and scandal in turf circles and uncomoniy poor sport. The outlook is, however, infinitely better than there was any idea that it could be two months ago. And for this let us be duly thankful. There is no need to recapitulate the defects of the waning season. Racing men know them by heart, and they, as well as that portion of the public that feels any interest in the sport, know that the firm holds the stewards of the Jockey Club have taken at a rather late hour bids fair to put matters back on the right pedestal.

Minor happenings are in this case, as they are frequently elsewhere, more interesting than the broader issues. Thus we are all waiting and wondering what the upstot will be of the selling race crusade instituted this fall. There is no question that the owners in this section will take a lot of education to accustom them to indiscring his accustom them to indiscring the federal of the public that seen one store when been bidding this autumn have been accusted solely by the idea of remedying what has been a crying evil. Yet, unless others will come. Certainly, ebullitions of feeling like that seen one Saturday over the Howard Mann race will do no good.

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