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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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IRRESPONSIBLE ASSOCIATIONS.

It is rather difficult to expect success in any department of business unless you have the confidence of the people with whom you are brought in contact. Continuous fairdealing and straightforwardness in transactions is the only way in which you can oblige the public to place reli use in your representations. But when default is had in any portion of these well-recognized principles of result. This theory is no doubt correct so far as the general run of business-commergial or manufacturing-is concerned, and the same rigid rules by which trade is governed exercise their due influence on turf transactions. When an Association has once been to the bookwarms of the legal profession, it gaged in them, two have gone east, and the

dealing line increased to such an extent that lar er premises were demanded for its accommodation, when he removed to Wellington street, where in addition to his business proper he erected a large and very complete riding school. Not being able to renew the lease of this property on satisfacfactory terms he bought a lot on Bay street, near Adelaide, and erected what at that time was considered a very fine building for the business to which it was devoted. The growth of trade demanded more extensive premises, and the present magnificent establishment on Adelaide street west, was built : the Bay street building being converted into commercial shops. In the Adelaide street emporium the name of "Grands' became of continental reputation and a horse business was carried on which had no rival in America. Mr. Grand was a great admirer of equine sports, and during his time in Toronto owned quite a number of race horses, among which were Raven, Edmonton, Jack the Barber, Capt. Buford, Orlando, Young Jack the Barber (Big Bonanza), Oscar, and others which do not occur readily to on, mind. In 1872 he imported sible, an intimation of their intentions. the thoroughbred horse Reveller, by Prime Minister, dam by King Tom. It was as a horse auctioneer, however, that Mr. Grand made his mark. In this department he was without an equal in the country. He had a sort of magnetism about him which always commanded attention from his customers, and established him in their good graces. In private life he was a most agreeable companion, full of life and interesting conversation—a good friend and a kind and affectionate father and husband. I it is a pleasure for us to draw attention to He was one of the first to take advantage of another youngster, bought by this gentleman the export demand for horses for the old; at the sale of Mr. R. W. Cameron's horses country market, and may be considered to at Jerome Park, on Wednesday or last week. have been the pioneer in the business. He This is the two-year-old colt Woodman, a was 53 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Grand was twice married, and leaves a widow, three daughters, and three sons to regret his unexpected end. His funeral took place on Monday, and was one of the largest business, individual failure is sure to be the ever seen in the city, a just tribute to his memory as a man, a citizen and a friend.

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A TART BILL.

A friend has kindly forwarded us one of the bills of the Hamilton Association in default, and mak s no effort to meet its for their coming meeting. In looking indebtedness to its pairons, it looks to be the lit over carefully it appears to have been summit of assuranc . that it, with scarcely a compiled especially for the benefit of themchange of personnel and under the same selves. It provides for 10 per cent entrance, pame, should again extend an invitation to and four to enter and three to start. It horsemen to visit its track. It would be will be remembered in the late Woodbine much more seemly if some effort had been Meeting one-half the first money was allowed made to wipe off existing obligations before for a walk-over, so that horsemen were proincurring new ones. In turf transactions, as teeted in making their entries. With this in any other department, bad luck is liable to very favorable condition only three horses be encountered, and, if faced manfully, will started in one open running race and four excite sympathy, at least, for the losers; but in another, and this at a meeting which atwhen petifogging difficulties are thrown in tracted most of the leading horses in Onthe way of gentlemen obtaining their just tario. Of those engaged in the open races demands against the Association, and the -five in all-three have gone to the States law courts are made the vehicle by which and two to Prescott. The hurdle race here Clubs seek to relieve themselves of their had only two starters, and the open steepleliability under some imperial act known only chase the same, and of the three horses en-

Hanlan commenced his move until the unfortunate accident occurred, when he was compelled to immediately give up. It is his intention to return to this city immediately atter the Boston regatta on the 4th of July, when he will be prepared to defend himself against the many malicious rumors which have been spread to his discredit, and meet his delamers face to face.

NEW RACE COURSES.

If anything were required to show the increasing interest in turf sport in Ontario, it could be found in the great number of new tracks which have been built or are in process of construction this year. Orangeville, Woodville, Listowell, Clinton, and Mitchell have already either completed or commenced to build tracks, and the old Guelpu course has been extensively improved by its proprietor Mr. William Hood. Tuis new impotus speaks will for racing this fall, and if concerted action can only be had among the leading clubs in the way of a circuit commencing in August, instead of September, so as to extend the season, the most beneficial results will be sure to follow. Managers of tracks should send on to us, as early as pos-

ESPENTRIES CLOSE FOR EXETER RACES, JUNE 80th. ENTRIES CLOSE FOR COLT STAKES, JULY 1st.

A NEW PURCHASE.

In our issue of June 8th, we noticed the purchase of the colt Leamingtonian by Mr. C. J. Alloway, V.S., of Montreal. This week beautiful bay, by Melbourne jr., dam Transylvania, by imported Arabian Massoud: 2nd dam Peytons, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam Giantess, by imported Leviathan; 4th dam Virginia, by Sir Archy; 5th dam Virginia, by imported Dare Devil; 6th dam Lady Bolingbroke, by imported Pantaloon; &c. Mel-bourne jr. was by imported Knight of St. George, out of Melrose, by Melbourne. This pedigree is certainly aristocratic enough to suit the most fastidious.

Sporting Gossip.

In our advertising columns to-day will be found an announcement of a fast pacer for

Mr. J. Taylor, of Belleville, has purchased from Mr. J. Soby, of Shannonville, a threeyear-old colt by Edward Everett; the consideration being \$865. The youngster is a very promising one, and Mr. Taylor is much pleased with his purchase.

One of the village fathers of Uxbridge has been charged with keeping a place where the innocent lambs of that rural locality "gamble on the green."

Mesers. J. H. Hume and William Kelly, of Warwick and Brooke, have purchased from

Confest against with for a funce on Prince Her attempt was not very successful, the best time being 2:221.

Mr. J. P. Daws, jr., of Lachine, reports the following foals of 1877: B. c., by Tubman, dam imported Fidget, by Ely; and b. c. by Tubman, dam Minnie, by Donnybrook (English), out of imp. Sigkin by Muscovite.

There is a possibility that Perelto, the celebrated Mexican rider, will give arrexhibition of his equestrian powers with his stable of mustaugs at Woodbine shortly.

Mr. Arch. Mitchell, of Guelph, on Friday last sold to Mr. Duncan Clark, of Stewartown, an extra fine dark bay roadster; the consideration being about \$200.

Prof. Miller, who visited this city a short time ago in company with M. Bauer, threw Andre Christol in a Græco-Roman wrestling match in New York on Friday evening last.

An extra day's racing will be given at Jerome Park to morrow.

Dr. Smith's mare, Inspiration, won the mile dash at Cleveland on Wednesday.

Mr. Godfrey Baldwin, a well-known Irish sportsman, died recently at his home, Brookfield, Bandon.

We have received from the Canadian agent a copy of a Trotting Time Table, in which the names, pedigrees, and records of al horses that have trotted in 2:30 or better are to be found. It is an extensive compilation, printed on heavy cardboard suitable for framing, and can be procured from Mr. Desmond, who advertises in another column.

Mr. Long, of Lansing, Ont., left Montreal per Dominion line on Saturday with 25 horses for the English market.

Evans, the English jock., has returned to New York, and will pursue his profession.

Mr. Ben Goold, of Thorold, who has Dominion Boy in charge, informs us by letter, that Mr. Gillis, the owner of Fulton, is satissied to have Dom. Boy trot in the Sport-ING TIMES Stallion Race. If all the ot ers were equally agreeable, the difficulty would be easily overcome.

Mr. Wiser's bh Chestnut Hill made his first appearance at Beacon Park, Boston, Mass., on the 12th, in the 2:50 class. He was placed 6 6 dis-in 2:243, 2:251, 2:24. His horse Phil Sheridan was 84 55 out of six entries at Mystic Park, on the 11th, in 2:241, 2:241, 2:25, 2:25.

Billiards.

A FINE ROOM.

At this season of the year the essential requisites of a billiard room are a pleasing temperature and good ventilation. In no place in the city are these qualities to be found in a greater degree than at the White Rose Billiard Room, 66 Jarvis Street, where the admirers of this beautiful game will find everything in first class order, with a genial proprietor who is natiring in his Warwick and Brooke, have purchased from genus proprietor who is unsuring in the cash is continuously like the finest knew him. The Turf, Field and Fam purchased from efforts to please the patrons of the finest knew him. The Turf, Field and Fam purchased from billiard hall in the city. In connection with in its busy round to drop a flower unit stallion Dainty Davie for the sum of \$1,100.

Winte Stockings of Chicago, by the following score:

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While on their late trip the Tecume were, on account of wet weather, obliged postpone a game with the Rochesters, the at the Democrat of that city got off the to lowing: "It's a pity the Canada chapions couldn't play here yesterday, they he Tecumseli far to do it.

On Saturday at the Cricket Ground be the Royal Oaks of Bowmanville, hetel Clippers of this city, in the following man

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The Standards of Hamilton, best' Maple Leafs (amateur) of Guelph, at the mer place, on Saturday last, in a champi ship game, by a score of 11 to 3.

The Maple Leafs (professional) play in Rochesters. of Rochester, N. Y., at Tons on the 80th, and at Guelph on July 2.

The Tecumsehs of London play the Er of Erie, Pa., on the cricket ground here

To Correspondenis

We would particularly request our our pondents and advertisers to send their far as early in the week as possible—so that if will reach us by Wednesday morning. are unable to use many items sent mine sequence of not receiving them in time the issue intended.

(No notice taken of anonymous com cations or queries. No answer by mile telegraph.)

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DEATH OF AJAX.

On Wednesday, June 6, 1877, Nicholassa aged forty-two, died of consumption at the town, N. J. He was well known to the rest of the Turf, Firld and Farm by his was over the signature "Ajax." He had and love for home love for horses as well as dogs, and hea patient invertigator of the breeding and a formances of both. He was the first to cona table of the horses which had gained a me It was a work of long of 2:30 or better. arduous and full of perplexity. Then had been indifferently kept, and but line known about the breeding of many da animals. Mr. Saltus addressed thousand letters to all parts of the country, said threads of information which he picked was and there were woven into a compact see story. It is an easy matter to now from year to year a table of 2:30 horst Saltus laid the foundation upon which the later structures rest. " Ajax " was " Patient in pursuing his inquiries with real the ancestry of dogs; and he was a gre breeders of setters. He was pleasant is intercourse, and structly honorable is a dealings with his fellow-man. He was into health for some two years before he pass His death is spoken of with regret by il where him.

The Turf, Field and Farm per line in the control of the the control of