ANOTHER GLORIOUS DAY.

THE GLEN GROVE PARK MEETING SUCCESSFULLY CLOSED.

Beautiful Weather, Good, Honest Racing and a Grand Attendance—Reward H. and Hurricane Win the Trots and Wild Rose the Mile and a Quarter Run.

Judges of trotting—Chas. Brown, Geo. Hogaboom and J. M. McFarlane.
Time-Keeper—Robt. Davies.
Distance Judge—John Stanton.
Judges of running—Joseph Walker, J. Millett, Geo. Hogaboom.
Starter—J. M. McFarlane; assistant starter, J. B. Morrison.

A cloudless sky and a July sun graced the second and final day of the meeting at Glen Grove Park and tempted between two and three thousand people to make the four-mile journey up and down the hills of Yonge-street. A feature of the gathering was the large number of ladies who attended, all who were present on the first day being tempted to go again and to take their friends along. That everyone enjoyed the good things provided was proved by the applause that greeted the winners as they returned to scale and a unanimous regret was expressed at the close that the season was too late to give another such meeting. Not only were the appointments and arrangements as near perfect as possible but not a single disorderly person was seen, nor was there the faintest suspicion that either trotting or running races were not contested solely on their merits. The odds given by Mr. Burgess were decidedly more liberal than on the first day and consequently business was kind of brisk, especially on the running race. There was possibly a trifle more delay than necessary between the second and third heats of the stallion race, but the Grenadier band, under the leadership of Mr. Toulmin, made the time pass pleasantly, the selections being choice, lively, admirably played, especially the cornet solos, and appropriate to the occasion. On the first day the music was well rendered but was too solemn. The members of the Hunt came straggling into the enclosure just before the third heat of the stallion race instead of cantering in a body down the stretch as they might have done.

The card comprised two trotting races and a mile and a quarter run. In the trots the favorites won easily, although Forrest Mambrino, magnificently driven by Alf. Brown, made Hurricane hurry himself considerably in the last half of the third heat of the stallion race. All down the back, round the club house turn and up the home stretch the stalwart chestnut was nearly at the shoulders of the grey fellow. Once or twice he left his feet but on settling was always good for a burst which kept him in position. Hurricane, the winner, trotted a good honest race throughout. He is a handsome fellow and has a grand way of going, a little too high perhaps, but that can easily be remedied. His owner holds him at $3000. Heward H, the winner of the 3-year-old stake, is a son of Forrest Mambrino and promises to be a trotter of merit. He is a well put together youngster with excellent action. Miss Walker, a lady of charming grace and daughter of Mr. Joseph Walker, very prettily amid much enthusiasm presented his driver with the gold medal, a really handsome bit of plate. The running race was evidently the most popular piece on the program and was the medium of the heaviest wagering, Williams being much fancied by the cognoscenti. The victory of Wild Rose, however, was very popular, more particularly with the ladies, who evidently had a soft spot for the good-looking daughter of Princeton and Stolen Kisses.

The Racing.

GLEN GROVE PARK, Saturday, Oct. 9.—Canadian Sportsman three-year-old trotting stake, $400, mile heats, 2 in 3; $225 to 1st, $100 to 2nd, $30 to 3rd, $25 to 4th and a gold medal to the winner; 24 nominations.

Geo. Gibson's ch. g. Heward H., by Forrest Mambrino.....1 1 1
Simon James' gr. c. Mike Scott, by Winfield Scott.....2 3
Geo. Kihn's b. c. Bay Billie, by Highland.....0 2
J. Gollop's ch. c. Right-eye-see, by Clear Grit.....3 5
Alf. Brown's ch. c. Aberdeen Star, by Aberdour.....4 4
Time—2.51, 2.57.
* Collided with fence and threw driver.

Betting—10 to 3 on Heward H., 3 to 2 against Mike Scott, 20 to 2 against Aberdeen Star, 25 to 2 each against Right-Eye-See and Bay Billie. After first heat, Heward H. barred, 5 to 2 on Mike Scott, 7 to 3 against Bay Billie, 8 to 2 against Aberdeen Star, 10 to 2 against Right-Eye-See.

Bay Billie went away with the lead in the first heat, but was quickly overhauled by Heward H., who maintained his advantage all the way round, jogging in. Bay Billie held second place, but about eighty yards from the wire he broke badly and then skived into the fence, throwing his driver and damaging the shafts of his sulky. He was allowed to start in the second heat and finished second, with Mike Scott at his heels, but was set back to third for running up the stretch. This heat was really a repetition of the first, Heward H. getting a good start and winning by three or four lengths without being pressed. Mike Scott trotted fairly well, but had no show to win. Aberdeen Star did some fast work in streaks, but invariably wound up by going into the air.

SAME DAY.—Stallion trot; purse $225; $100 to first, $60 to second, $40 to third and $20 to fourth.

W. W. French's gr. s. Hurricane, by Ringwood.....(Owner) 1 1 1
Alf. Brown's ch. h. Forrest Mambrino, by Mambrino Patchen.....(Owner) 2 2 2
W. Stephens' blk. s. Keene Rothschild by General Keene.....(Chas. Ray) 3 3 3
Peake & Gillespie's br. s. Louis D., by Phil. Sheridan.....4 dis.
W. Bowman's br. h. Puzzler, by Whirlwind.....5 dis.
R. Wells' ch. h. Aurora Chief, by Erin Chief.....(Owner) 6 dis.
Time, 2.40½, 2.37½, 2.35¾.

Betting—Evens Hurricane, 8 to 5 against Forrest Mambrino, 13 to 5 against Puzzler, 30 to 5 against Keene Rothschild, 50 to 5 against Louis D., 100 to 5 against Aurora Chief. After first heat: 10 to 5 on Hurricane, 12 to 5 against Forrest Mambrino, 18 to 5 against Puzzler, 35 to 5 against Louis D. and Keene Rothschild, 75 to 5 against Aurora Chief. After second heat: 3 to 1 on Hurricane, 10 to 5 against Forrest Mambrino.

In the first heat Forrest Mambrino was the earliest to show in front, followed by Hurricane, Keene Rothschild, Puzzler and Louis D. in the order named and Aurora Chief away in the rear. At the first turn Forrest fell back and the black fellow Keene Rothschild went to the front, while Louis D. came up and Hurricane went to third. Except that approaching the completion of the half the chestnut and the stormily-named grey swapped places, no change took place until on the third quarter, when the former again forged ahead, the black retiring to fourth, Puzzler and Aurora Chief religiously remaining fifth and sixth. At the three-quarter pole no alteration had taken place, but immediately after passing that point French shook Hurricane together and, collaring the black, was soon alongside Forrest Mambrino, who, breaking half way down the stretch, was easily beaten in. Keene Rothschild and Louis D. struggled hard for third honors, the judges' fiat being in favor of the millionaire, with whom, after passing the stand, Puzzler collided and sent his driver sprawling on to the track. In the second heat Hurricane went off with the lead and was never displaced, he trotting grandly all the way round. For the first half Keene Rothschild and Louis D. made a big fight for second place, Forrest Mambrino lying behind both. At the beginning of the second round the last mentioned broke, but then put on a grand spurt and flying by, first the black and then the brown, became second, Louis D. retiring to fourth and Keene falling into line third. From this out no change took place, except that Hurricane made the pace so hot that Louis, Puzzler and Aurora Chief all got the flag, the first of the three almost stopping at the head of the stretch and finishing terribly distressed. Keene Rothschild by acting badly dropped far behind shortly after the start for the third heat, and although he closed up somewhat never troubled the leaders. Forrest Mambrino lapped Hurricane all the way, and on the back stretch in the last half compelled Mr. French's horse to move himself all he knew how, the pair making a grandly exciting race. Hurricane, however, just had speed and staying power enough to keep ahead and win with his rival's nose in front of his wheel, the heat being the fastest of the three.

SAME DAY—Running race, about 1¼ miles, handicap; to weight 130 lbs.; entrance $10; purse $150, of which $25 to second and $15 to third.

D. W. Campbell's ch. m. Wild Rose, by Princeton—Stolen Kisses, 118 lbs...(Butler) 1
Mr. Ward's b. g. George L., aged, by Virgil—Zea, 120 lbs.....(Jamieson) 2
Wellington Stable's b. g. Willie W., 5 yrs., by Princeton—Roxaline, 130 lbs.....(Bernard) 3
Keenan & Hayden's b. g. Direction, 6 yrs., by Disturbance—Nettie, 118 lbs.....(Pearson) 0
Waverley Stable's b. g. Williams, aged, by Terror—Aida, 128 lbs.....(A. Gates) 0
Time 2.21.

Betting—6 to 5 against Williams, 7 to 5 against George L., 12 to 5 each against Willie W. and Direction, 15 to 5 against Wild Rose.

This race brought the most successful meeting to a close. Mr. McFarlane experienced some difficulty in getting the quintette away, but when he did drop his flag it was to a very fair start with Williams in front and Direction at his shoulders, Wild Rose lying third, Willie W. fourth and George L. last. Fifty yards had not been covered before Direction took up the running and Williams falling behind him the lot swept past the stand at the completion of the first quarter at a rushing pace in Indian file. Along the ravine at the back Williams went up to Direction and the pair had a ding dong race until half a mile had been navigated, and then the aged Plater was seen in front. It was evident the pair were trying to kill each other. They were still hard at it passing the stand the second time, three-quarters having been travelled over, with Wild Rose maintaining third place, the too heavily-weighted Willie W. fourth and George L. waiting in the rear. At the end of the mile the order was the same, but then a shuffle took place. Williams, after his usual fashion, shut up completely at the club house turn, and at the head of the stretch was playing the part of whipper-in, Direction momentarily cutting out the pace, with Mr. Campbell's mare lying next him, Willie W. third and George L. fourth. On the stretch for the run in all closed up and Wild Rose challenged. Simultaneously Jamieson moved on George L. Direction fell away. George L. came down with a rush, but he had started too late. Wild Rose, under severe punishment, gamely stuck to her work, and managed to secure the verdict in the good time, considering the hardness of the track, of 2.21. Willie W. was a good third and Direction and Williams close up were nearly on a par, the son of Disturbance having a little the best of it. It was a capital race, and fittingly wound up the sport.

—Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Got 'Em Again.
From the Bobcaygeon Independent.

Happy it is—Well, yes. Happy it is, that Nature, in its own marvellous ways of Goodness and Beauty, sustains a happy equality of balance, by so exquisite a system of compensating powers. The horizon may be overcast, but a favorable breeze soon dispels the clouds and the sun breaks forth cheerful and bright. When summer's warmth flutters around the outer margin of the grass like a fast receding dream, and flannelless trousers have the geniality of ice cream coolers; when the sunflowers hang their heads with sickly despondency, and the later tops drop to earth in dark despair, then Nature with its compensative wisdom, sends us the gentle seductive sausage (three pounds for a quarter), to bloom on the butcher's block. Its aromatic fragrance wends its way from kitchen to boudoir, and on the clear and fresh opening of each succeeding day, starts us to our vocation friendly to the world, reflecting on the mysterious ways of Providence, and wondering whether the flavor is Maltese or Spaniel. Yes, Nature is a big thing, and we ought to be happy.

—"For years I suffered from loss of appetite and indigestion, but failed to find relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine entirely cured me. My appetite and digestion are now perfect."—Fred G. Bower, 496 Seventh-street, South Boston, Mass. ed

What's the Matter With the Grape Pie?

Pop the pulps out of the skins into one vessel and put the skins into another. Then simmer the pulp a little and run it through a colander to separate the seeds. Next put the skins and pulp together and they are ready for jugging, or for pies. Pies prepared in this way are nearly as good as plum pie, and that is very good.

—West's Liver Pills, a never failing remedy for all liver and stomach diseases. Purely vegetable. All druggists. ed

One on Moses.
From the Wall-street News.

"I vhas insulted to my face shust now!" exclaimed Moses as he walked up and down in front of his clothing store in an excited manner.

"How—by whom?"

"Dis place beside me vhas for rent as you see. A stranger comes along and looks it oafer, and den he comes oop to me and say: 'Moses, vhas you insured?' 'Yes.' 'For how much?' 'Four tousand dollar.' He looks into der shoore tud backs oudt again and says:

"'Um! dot settles me. I rent dis place next door to keep a shtock of asbestos!'"

—If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

Fortified Before they Sail.
From the Albany Argus.

English actresses now get their interviews all prepared before they leave England for an American tour. They invariably begin by saying that they are so nervous, because they are never interviewed in their own country.

—Ill-fitting boots and shoes cause corns. Holloway's Corn Cure is the article to use. Get a bottle at once and cure your corns.

It Will Come.
From the Wall-street News.

"How does this natural gas come!" he asked of the bald-headed man in the seat in front of him.

"It collects in cavities in the earth," was the reply.

"How long will it last?"

"Until the supply in the pocket or cavity is used up. Then all pressure will cease."

"And the well won't be good for nuthin?"

"That's about it."

"Thanks. A nabur o' mine has got a gas-well, and has ordered plug hats, silk dresses and Waterbury watches by the dozen, and he's so stuck up that he won't even borrow my hoe any more. I'm going to wait for that cavity to pump out and his well to peter, and then my hull family will sit on the fence and grin as he goes by."

—West's Liver Pills, the world's best remedy for liver complaint, sick headache, indigestion and dyspepsia. Purely vegetable, sugar coated, 30 pills, 25c. All druggists. ed

Progressive Courtship.
From the Boston Courier.

She—What is progressive euchre, John?

He—I'm sure I don't know. The thing I'm most interested in just now is progressive courtship.

She—Oh! what is that?

He—Well, for a little while after he begins to pay his addresses to her he simply shakes hands with her when they are parting at night, as I have been doing for the past two months. Then he becomes a little bolder, and some night, as he is leaving her, he puts his arm around her waist, like this, and kisses her, as I do now. There.

She (blushing)—And next thing, I suppose, he proposes.

—C. C. Jacobs, Buffalo, N. Y., says: Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured him of a bad case of piles of 8 years' standing, having tried almost every known remedy, "besides two Buffalo physicians," without relief; but the Oil cured him; he thinks it cannot be recommended too highly.

Number of the World's Blind.

The world's blind are computed to number about 1,000,000 or about one sightless person to every 1400 inhabitants. In Austria, one person in every 1785 is blind; in Sweden, one in every 1418; in France, one in every 1191; in Prussia, one in 1111; in England, one in every 1037. The proportion is greatest in Egypt, where in Cairo, there is one blind person to every twenty inhabitants; while in New Zealand it falls to one in every 3550 inhabitants. Germany has the greatest number of institutes for the blind, thirty-five; England has sixteen; France, thirteen; Austria-Hungary, ten; Italy, nine; Belgium, six; Australia, two; while America, Asia and Africa together are said to possess only six.

—There are so many cough medicines in the market, that it is sometimes difficult to tell which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat or lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all other preparations recommended for such complaints. The little folks like it as it is as pleasant as syrup.

'TWAS HIS FIRST MARRIAGE.

He Returned the Fee to the Bride and was Glad of It.
From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It was their first wedding. The groom was "new," so was the bride, and the Congregational clergyman had committed matrimony only in his imagination. Finally, however, it was all over; the twain was one flesh, and the little wife was weeping in the arms of the mother. The groom slipped up to the nervous minister, and as that gentleman was about to pass out into the night, pressed a coin into his hand.

"A $20 gold piece," thought the young preacher. His heart beat faster now than when he was officiating at the wedding. He needed the money so much. Indeed, he often wished his meager salary was only half its size, he had such difficulty in collecting it. And now to receive $20 all at once. Why, it ——. Then it occurred to him that it was customary for the minister to make the bride a present of his first marriage fee. The good man sighed as he removed his thin overcoat and returned to the room where the guests were offering their congratulations to the newly-wedded couple.

"I forgot something," said he as he approached the bride. "This is the first marriage fee I have ever received. It is yours. It should be kept as a reminder of this occasion."

The young bride stretched out her hand and the coin rang as it touched her marriage ring. The guests looked up; the unconscious wife did not close her hand upon the 50-cent piece that lay there, and all saw it. The minister was glad it was his first marriage; the guests tried to appear as if they did not see the half dollar, and the reporter quietly smiled, and thought perhaps the young husband was saving up to buy the divorce.

—Mr. Joab Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from kidney complaint and dyspepsia, sour stomach and lame back; in fact I was completely prostrated and suffering intense pain. While in this state a friend recommended me to try a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I used one bottle, and the permanent manner in which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withhold from the proprietors this expression of my gratitude."

Lonsdale as a Rack-Renter.
From London Modern Society.

Lord Lonsdale, treasurer and traveling companion to Miss Violet Cameron, has locked out the miners at his Whitehaven collieries, owing to their refusing to agree to an unfair reduction in their weekly wages. Thus the poor workers under the earth and their wives and children are to be left to starve, while Lord Lonsdale carries on his expensive spec as a showman and indulges in his whim of chaperoning an opera-bouffe star.

—The great demand for a pleasant, safe and reliable antidote for all affections of the throat and lungs is fully met with in Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It is a purely vegetable compound, and acts promptly and magically in subduing all coughs, colds, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, etc. It is so palatable that a child will not refuse it, and is put at a price that will not exclude the poor from its benefits.

—West's World's Wonder, the magic cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, cuts, burns, bruises, wounds and all diseases requiring an external remedy. 25 and 50. All druggists. ed

Mistress and Maid.
From London Punch.

"Where have you been Jane?" "I've been to a meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society, ma'am." "Well, and what did the lady say to you?" "Please, ma'am, she said I wasn't to give you warning, as I meant to. She said I was to look upon you as my thorn—and bear it?"

—West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment is a remedy that no well regulated household should be without, as it is a positive cure for rheumatism. It is invaluable for sprains, cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and all diseases requiring external application. ed

Benzine.
From the New York Sun.

"Do you know why Lord Lonsdale calls the husband Benzine?"

"No. Why does he?"

"He thinks benzine will take out the stain."

—Thousands of testimonials and an increasing demand attest the popularity of West's Cough Syrup, the popular remedy for all throat and lung diseases. Try a 25c. bottle. All druggists. ed

God's Judgment.
The Century.

Two theologians of differing creeds,
Whose life had been one noble, earnest strife
To save each other's soul from that dread wrath
Reserved for sowers of all noxious seeds,
Their ends ungained passed from this mortal life,
And entered heaven each by a different path.
They met before the throne of God the Just,
Cried each: "And art Thou here! Then I am lost.
Forgive, O Lord, the error of my ways!"
Then said the Just One: "Still hold fast thy trust;
Ye both are saved with all your following host,
Since each hath taught to all Love, Faith and Praise. —*Ernest Whitney.*

Burdock Blood Bitters.
WILL CURE OR RELIEVE.
BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN,
And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.
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DR. T. A. SLOCUM,
Branch Office, 37 Yonge St., Toronto

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