Loates was doing very well until he unfortunately broke his leg at Sandown Park, and he is, we believe, still in St. George's Hospital. J. Macdonald, who was brought up in Osborne's stable at Middleham, has advanced in a won-derful manner, while his brother, who is attached to Humphrey s stable, bids fair to become a fine horseman, and his total would have been larger but for breaking his collar bone at Alexandra Park. Accidents have been rather frequent this year, E. Martin meeting with a rather severe one at Leicecter, while C. Morton broke his collar bone at Liverpool when riding Kine-ton in a gallop; but the most serious occur-rence was the death of that promising lad Thompson, who was seized with small-pox after riding at Aberdee .. John Nightingall, of Epsom, sustained a severe loss by the death of his eldest son, we was killed by Sancho Panza bolting with him on the Downs, and dashing the lad against a tree. Of the extreme light weights the most promising are Hopkins and Lemaire, in Blanton's stable, the former having won the Royal Hunt Cup on Hopbloom, and the Liverpool Cup on Footstep, while he was a good second in the Cambridgeshire on Hopbloom. C. Willis, in John Day's stable, and Watts, apprenticed to T. Cannon, are very good horsemen, while J. Morrell, from the Heath House stable, has shown good form on Matthew Daw son's horses. Luke, too, was almost unknown before he won the Two Thousand on Petrarch, a victory that has secured him plenty of riding he having since then carried off the Steward Cup at Goodwood on Monaco, and in the following week the Lewes Handicap on Admiral Byng.

PRINCIPAL JOCKEYS' WINNING MOUNTS FOR THE LAST SIX YEARS.

## MANGE.

BY ARNOLD BURGES, IN CHICAGO FIELD.

A few references to our answers to corres pondents will reveal the fact that mange in one or the other of its forms, is a very frequent as well as most unwelcome visitor to the kennel. Few men, however, understand its treatment and many do not know even the crigin and character of the true disease, but from the have fact that it is a cutaneous disorder, they are led to imagine that all eruptions must of necessity be mange. Bad as the case really is, it is not so bad as this, and a great portion of the troubles ascribed to this source are really only surfeit or the irritation caused by fless or lice. Young dogs are even more subject to these attacks than

Sammer Meeting, where he won six race, five and red mance. Of these the first is far the successive mounts being on winners. James, James, most to be dreaded, since before it can be established the blood must have become impure, tories include the Doncaster St. Lezer. Middle and the disease constitutional. The cause is:

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Virulent mange owes its origin either to contagion or to a lack of cleanliness in the kennel. If the dogs are closely confined and the kennel neglected, so that filth accumulates tainting the The former is more apt to attack young pups while the latter is indiscriminate, though usually selecting adult animals for its victims. The symptoms are a dry rough skin, with dull coat, falling off of hair in large patches of irregular form, constant itching, unusual thirst, and a fever of low type. With the animal parisite the irritation of the skin from scratching causes scabs to form, from which a watery discharge flows; but this manifestation is not so marked when the vegetable parisite is present, as the somewhat more obstinate in its resistance to treatment, but yields to the same remedies if persisted in. As in other cases, aperients must first be resorted to, followed by vegetable diet and an external application of green iodide of mercury one part, lard sixteen parts, well rubbed into the roots of the hair. This ointment is also poisonous, and great caution must be used to prevent the dog licking it off, and also to keep him warm and dry for some days after the application. It too should be used in very small portions at a time. A course of the tonic already prescribed will probably be beneficial.

Red mange is very different from the varieties just described, being evidently a discase affecting the coloring matter of the hair, since this is strictor, which had been warmed to life and The inside of the fore legs and the elbows are first attacked, later the inside of the thighs, and

had him sold in January last for \$275. Regretting his bargain almost instantly, he succeeded in cancelling the sale, and at once began the work of developing his qualities. To break him of pacing Mr. Fleming carried him every day to the beach and drove him in water two feet deep until he had acquired the trotting gait. From this difficult beginning he continued his efforts until he has him fairly acquired with his duties on the course. He was first exhibited before the public at the Dallas fair, where he showed up to such an advantage as to attract an offer of \$12,000 from a gentleman who ranks among the first turfmen in the West. He was next exhibited at the Austin fair, where he won all the purses for which he was entered, making for himself a record of 2:81. His next performance was on the Oleander Park course, Saturday, December 2, when he gave his heels to Lady Star and Pilot Temple. and in three straight heats announced himself the victor over these well known trutters. Crockett has the build of a thoroughbred, is clean limbed, fine coated, and bears the car marks of good blood. Of his pedigree nothing certain is known, although indirectly be has been traced back to a race mare which was brought to the State during the war from Charleston, South Carolina. He is fifteen hands one inch high, weighs 900 lbs., is a light chestnut sorrel, several years old, and it is thought may yet place his record inside of 2.20.—Galveston News.

SLEEPING WITH A BOA CONSTRIC-TOR.

Sam Johnson, of Kansas City, formerly Deputy Constable, came very near losing his life lately, and if he had there would have most ordinary prudence. For some time Johnson has had the care of an immense snake of the boa constrictor species. This sweet boon was left in Johnson's charge by the proprietor of one of the side shows this. was with Howe's Circus on its late visit to this air and the coat, this form of mange, but may place. The snake had been sick, and fearing be either vegetable or animal in its character, that it would die if it was carted about from that it would die if it was certed about from place to place, its owner made an arrangement with Johnson to take care of it until such time as it should be sent for, to again appear in the exhibition. Sam has paid all needed attention to his snakeship, and the huge "boa" has quite recovered from his illness under his considerate attention. Johnson had tried to establish friendly relations with the snake, and flattered himself that he had succeeded very well. Two or three denly and severely cold, Johnson found that the boa was benumbed with cold, and apparently half dead. With a strange disregard from its box, and placed it in his own warm [Therefore, between the gambling rooms condition, to replace it in its box. Unfortunately Johnson fell into a doze, and then into a deep sleep. From his sound slumber he was awakened by a horrible sense of suffocation about his chest. He awoke to find himself in the terrible coils of the boa conaltered, as the name would indicate. White dogs become of a brickdust color, and black or dark colored ones assume a brownish red tinge. The inside of the fore legs and the elbows are brow as, in an agony of horror, the realized

tures to permit the heated air to radiate. About 11 o clock was the hour which the little animal fixed upon to make his appearance, and at first he answered Burns beautiful description :

Woo slockit, timrous cow'ran beastir O, what a panio's in thy brea-tie. You need na rin awa sae hastie Wi' bick'ring brattle, I wad be lath to rin and chase thee We murd'rin pattle.

And "Jeff," "Al," and "George would have been as loth to injure it as the immertal bard. As the winter progressed Mounic became more at home, and when he was picking up the crumbs in the carper was as nonchalent as could be. Apart from the superstitious feeling which prompted the protection, and which received a close watch that it should not be injured, these brothers were naturally hospitable, and as honest a welcome was awarded them whenever joined the throng before the lay out, as those who lost or won thousands of a night, and this kindly feeling extended to animals as well. It would have been a bold man who would have ill-used any of their canine pers, at least were he acquainted with the two youngest brothers, as sure punisument would follow. Gaily the mouse flourished that winter, and a heavy bank occount, the credit being on the right side, was the state of affairs in the spring. The denounement is so well told that it is useless to do more than copy it, as we do, we are sorry for the untimely fate of the luck mouse," and also regret that its end should have marked an era of ill-fortune tor the brothers.

"Are there any other 'omens that infinence you?

"Yes, there are a lot of pointers that control me in gambling. There are some that influence all cambiers alike. They are in a manner traditions of the craft, but generally every gambler has some that are peculiar to been a general expression of opinion that he limited, and new ones come up continually in tempted his fate by an exhibition of singular a way that I suppose we couldn't ourselves explain. For instance, some time ago a mouse got into our place, and made itself very familiar. I instantly took a fancy to it, and somehow it occurred to me that it would bring us luck. I regarded it as a pointer, and when the boys undertook to kill it, I told them to let it alone. In time everybody that frequented our place began to know that mouse,-

OUR \* LUCK MOUSE as they called it—and it man so free in the of the Viceroy. The tiger, after killing at rooms that I thought before long it would come and cat out of my hands. Well, I think we never had such luck in our lives as we had while that mouse was with no. would not have had that little thing killed for a thousand dollars. Upon my soul, I wouldn't have taken that sum for it. Well, itching is not so acute. The latter form is nights ago, when the weather turned so sud- one night a very curious thing happened. I can't understand or account for it even now. You must know that we have an ante-room that the visitor must pass before he is adof consequence he took the half-frozen snake mitted to the rooms devoted to gambling. bed from which he had risen. He then re- where the mouse was, and the outside—that turned to bed, intending, when the snake is the hall—there are two doors. The first should revive from its chilled and benumbed one closes of its own accord with a spring, one closes of its own accord with a spring, and therefore is never open except when held open, while inner one is always locked, except when opened by the porter to admit visitors. This is the rule, and the exceptions are rare indeed. I could hardly suggest any circumstance under which both doors would be open at the same time, unless it was that we received a 'friendly' call from the police. Well, the occasion to which I refer was not one of that kind. We were playing at fare; I was dealing, when suddenly a big black

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## CURIOUS SPIDE .

A correspondent of the American Natura ist says. " Just before the late war at a Oakley Bynum a spring, in Jawrence Cor. ty, Ala., near the town of concilland, who I saw a school of minnow playing in sunshine near the edge of the water Att once a spir' r as large as the end of my ger dropped down among them from . hanging over the spring. The spider one of the minnows near the head fish thus seized was about three mehr 1 As soon as it was seized by its aptor it an ina around swiftly in the water, on I frequent dived to the bottom . yet the spider hold . .. to it. Finally it came to the top, turise ! up its back and died. It seemed to have been bitten or wounded on the back of the neck, near where the head oins. When the fish was dead the spider mixed of with it. the shore. The built of the true true where the spider must have faller we between to and fifteen feet above the water. Its succeshows that it had the judgment of of a pratical engineer. '

## A TURKEY CALL

We feel most indebted to Machigan ... respondent for informing us of a certain asy. of Turkey Call in general use in that section. which is considered far aload of the way, bone. It consists of a box about three mehr long, one and one-half inches wide, and or and one-half inches deep, the end and totom made from one quarter in a stuff. In the open edge of the box with rosin, and a slate pencil or narrow piece of slate, as draw across one edge of box, taking al. strokes. A very little practice will and make a man expert. Rubbing lightly heavily, and near the end of courte of c box, will give the notes of other old young turkeys.

## A SAD PATE.

One of the most gallant Hughsh efficers in India, Capt. Boydell, was recently kill-1 by a tiger, near Simla, the automer retrea eral animals, cropt away to a neighborne. wood, whether the Captain. accompanied to one native, followed him. "new overtook him by a brook, just at nightfall, as he was devouring a dead horse. Loth t red at onand the tiger fell, as though hickes, in tibrook. The Captain, who thought he wadead, approached him and touched him was his gun. Suddenly the tiger row up on h. hind feet, growling and open.n. his jaw . and seizing the Captain by the throat and shoulders, tore great pieces of testi from his body. The native, who mean une had reloaded, fired again, and the beat received his death wound, but in his dy or struggers he crushed the legs of Capt. Levidell with his teeth, and, when the Hing a lifted and his master, he found him dea !.

MIND, MATTER MONT. II Quarto Dictionary, as 🔒 🚾 🥫 🦶 more intellectual latest, there the te ting up," and contains more and larger number of beautiful end more, with four pages if solver, bolograms in the service the Sec. 1. dogs are even more subject to these attacks than older ones, since the peculiarities of their consistency of the disease is allowed to the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the largely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the largely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the largely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the largely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the largely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the largely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the lergely the standard of the largely the standard of the nature of the peril. With the energy of cat jumped into the room, geobled the largely the standard of the largely the standard of the nature of the nat