The Pretensions of St. John Make Him Weary—The Sport is Popular, Because Respectable—It is Exciting and Helps to Leaven the Lump of Life.

for having everything of the best; it is a world in ministure, so some observers say, and it cannot be doubted that it has now in its midst horses that for breeding and speed would astonish the devotees of the Marsh Road could they only join the turn-out on Saturday afternoons. The protessional sport is as rare as hen's teeth at the capital. Fredericton goes in strong for tone and style in all things, and the requisite tone and style are added to the culture of the horse by the fact that many this stable also holds two other youngsters.

Premier Blair holds the ribbons over his Morris mare when the cares of state will permit. She is a very stylish mover, and it takes a .40 horse to beat her. He has also a pacer, out of the Dale mare. Wilkes, which won the two-year-old stake event, hands down last fall, in 3.01, and is regarded as one of the most promising animals in the Province. Mr. Blair expects to see her in the thirties this year.

A Change for the Better.

It was at a little station not many miles from St. John. The usual small crown of the pattern waiting. of the best citizens of the town do not of Wilkes descent. disdain to participate in the exhilirating the capital to see the lofty tiles of Premier pillars glistening in the sun behind their

Alonzo Staples' pacer, Sporter (or Royal at an early day to make him an object Dan as he was called when owned in Saint lesson for the critics. John); John McConnell's Mollie W., also a pacer, and Hon. F. P. Thompson's chest- turf in town is Sheriff Sterling. His Alla pacer, and one of this trio would make it gamey one she is, as many of the boys can

weary.

known Humes mare, besides two very showy two-year olds by Tommy Fearnaught out of highly reputed dams. He is also the owner of the well-known track perform
weary.

The little John Bright gelding, owned by W. P. Flewelling, has many admirers. He has shown quarters on the track in .39 and, when William will pull him open, society" to know how to play tiddledy and, when William will pull him open, usually proves a hot customer. R. A. Estey has three colts by Kearsage, out of a grandaughter of Robert R. Morris, all handsome, and two of them giving prompagent, the very fast and stylish roadster.

Among the rising generation, is a three-many control of the provided that the th er Sir Garnet (2.31), who is looking prime this winter and showing all of his old-time

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SPEEDING ON THE ICE.

| her. He has also a promising sucker by Mac. F.; a Wilkes and a Kearsage colt, five years old, formerly owned by George Ross, capable of a .50 clip whenever called | THE POPULAR CRAZE OF TID-DLEDY WINKS EXPLAINED. | the under one free. In the American game each wink jumped in the pot counts one. At the start a pool is formed, each

mont, out of a mare by the Logue horse, has no need to turn out of the parade, and

culture of the horse by the fact that many His stable also holds two other youngsters

J. D. Hanlon's Black Pilot mare, under joys of a brush on the road. It is an Jerry's judicious handling, is rapidly comspiring sight on. Saturday afternoons at ing to the front. She is good for a .50 clip, and a dash between her and J. T. Blair, Hon. F. P. Thompson, Sheriff Sterling, Principal Mullin, and other social entertaining to the boys.

The three-year old colt, Sir Wilkie, has been in a state of retirement lately. His In the very first rank of the flyers are breeding is excellent, and Napoleon intends

One of the most ardent apostles of the

George. While out-classed by recent importations, he is still a slick article in a world in miniature, so some observers say, world in miniature, so some observers say.

Premier Blair holds the ribbons over his world in miniature, so some observers say.

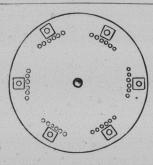


TABLE SET FOR PLAY.

The drew his companion in the direction strains, and a gamey one she is, as many of the boys can excessively saltry for any of the Saint John Champions. Then there are James Gibson's stallion, Sir Garnet, W. P. Flewell, Hernando, who won the two-pear old event in 1889, getting a mark of ing's grey gelding, Bered by John Bright, D. F. George's black gelding, George Altright, and Sherffi Sterling's Allright mare, all of them very close to the front of the procession.

Unquestionably, Isaac Peabody, of St. Mary's, is the owner at the present time of the largest and best bred stud of horses in York county. The list includes a valuable Blackmont mare whose dam was by Robert R. Morris out of Island Maid; a mare whose dam was by Robert R. Morris and the Markey and the St. St. John didn't control the stranger. Black glidings, speedy and full of action, by Kearsage. He has also a stallion cott of the Markey and the stranger bear to the cup the share of the stranger bear to the stranger. Black graces the largest and best bred stud of horses in York county. The list includes a valuable stud is that owned by Blackmont mare by Robert R. Morris out of Island Maid; a mare avided and was by Robert R. Morris out of Island Maid; a mare out of the last name of the stranger was the state of the stranger of the stranger. Black and the stranger large and the stranger large to the stranger large to the stranger. Black she approached, the looked at him with a puzzled air, and binally exclaimed: "Why, it's Jim Brown. But look at his counter pops fairly into the cup the she with a peculiar slipping motion, which as counter pops fairly into the cup the she with a peculiar slipping motion, which as counter pops fairly into the cup the she with a peculiar slipping motion, which as counter pops fairly into the cup the she with a peculiar slipping motion, which as counter pops fairly into the cup the she with a peculiar slipping motion, which as counter pops fairly into the cup the she provided to the provided to the pro



society" to know how to play tiddledy will not be outlawed if you can't do either, While dealing with the Marysville contingent, the very fast and stylish roadster with which Charlie Hatt now beguiles the sunny hours, should not be overlooked. Charles has also a fine filly by Elation, dam by Dreadnaught. John Gibson owns a superior filly by Kearsage out of a Blackmont-Morris mare, one of the best bred animals in the maritime provinces.

There is no more enthusiastic horseman in Cottonville than Jack McConnell. He is holding the reins on the ice these days over the pacer Mollie W., which is owned by Fred Watterson, of St. Stephen. This but if one's in the swim he likes to be on the crest of the wave. From two to six RUBBER WATER BOTTLES. in Cottonville than Jack McConnell. He is holding the reins on the ice these days over the pacer Mollie W., which is owned by Fred Watterson, of St. Stephen. This horse genes like a rocket, and when is when the borse goes like a rocket, and when is when the borse of the seed of John. Dave Atherton, the veteran horse-trainer, and over laudable desire among the boys for a tow-line. This mare was raised in Windsor, N. S.; her dam was by Tom Thumb, than whom no speedier sidewheeler ever lived. She is now six years old and if properly hitched can show a 20 gait without much trouble Mr. McConnell also has the Morris mare Doby Robert R. Morris out of a Logue mare, she has shown trials very close to .30. Out of this mare by MacF., Jack has afily for which he has refused an ornamental figure.

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S. H. McKee, Jr., has two standard colts, Alley Morris by Aley Clay, and the some of the Morris mare, Phantom, (2.39½). These colts are handsome and stylish in action. The Wilkes colt, now coming three years old, is easily good for a 3-minute clip on the ice.

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"Astra" has Some Remarks to Make About It—"It is as Easy as Winking"—A Good Way for Some People to Pass an Evening——The Difference in the English and American Methods. since trotting stock first began to boom in the city of Fredericton. Previous to that time the placid Celestial marvelled greatly at the horse propensities of Woodstock. Today it is doubtful if there is a town or city in the maritime provinces where the gilt-edged article is in more demand than with training would make her mark; the doctor also owns a Kearsage and a Wilkes of 'Tiddledy Winks'" writes "Astra" in answer to a question, but it is a little hard to describe on paper. It is a most fashionable game, and absolutely the rage just now in the United States. It consists of a little black cup, something like and the player who has made the

> villagers loitered on the platform, waiting for the train, and discussing the election.
> When the train arrived all attention was turned to it, and the discussion of politic gave way to admiration for the baggage master and his method of making trunks light on their sharp corners, so as to have no doubt where the cover joined the larger

"Who is the city chap?" asked one of the young fellows standing at the further end of the platform, as a man, whose clothing was vastly different in cut and style from that of his own, walked into the "Come, let us go and have a look at him."

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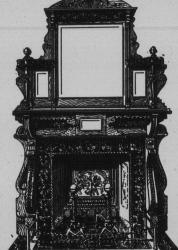
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IN THE

Her gold hair fell on the Like the delicate gos. On the burnished disk Or the sunflower turn. When the gloom of the And the spear of the like the gloom of th And her sweet red lips Burned like the ruby In the swinging lamps Or the bleeding wou Or the heart of the lo With the spilt-out blood

THE II

Along the temp there is a wild an known to all seaf casion to voyage is self well out into where its dark clithere is still a rowhich only show although their preby the seething sea a perpetual warfare. There is a passa known only to a fewater is not too and gain the little which lies beneath the headland; but of the sea who atten though he be well passage.

though he be well passage.

Many are the st dwellers along the had gone to their cruel rocks, and of to occupants who had narrow belt of sar cliffs, their life go the angry swirling on the headland, we of earth, there was moss-grown graves.

of earth, there was moss-grown graves been laid away to undisturbed by the the fierce storms the above them.

It was on one of ous nights which a tumn, that a faint the musky night fr Amos Harlow's cot close up under a little distance from broke sheer down waves.

broke sheer down waves.
But although his be would never guide he again. He was about the would never guide he again. He was about the would be on a other hands than his The old fisherman room from which the upon his bed, past al This his watchers! hours. They had the upon his bed, past al This his watchers in the had clung to lide to a broken oar One of the watchers grizzled, although sti and clad in the rough man. The other was double with age an she moved around the aid of a long staff, and and unsteady. At the was a battered table upidated appearance mashore from some ill. was a battered table v pidated appearance m ashore from some ill-on it amid a number v an oil lamp was burn a dim and uncertain li-hearth a fire was sput could do to maintain i and ends it fed upon, wind which came roas chimney as though it the last embers by sca the room.

drotesque shadows of the apartment who stirred from their posifire, while from with wind and ocean filled unceasing tumult.

For a few minutes by the fire without a warm of them.

them.

Now and then, whe the storm, they could hing of the sick man, nearly numbered.

ing.

"He won't last mucl will furl his sail and be The old dame aross bedside, and gazed I the sufferer lying there "He does seem to be sands are well nigh rur jest yet. How long tide ebbs?"

"More than an hour "He won't die till ting men never die uing men n

ing men never die uning out. When the look for him to go seems easier for them to n life when they cartide."

"Yes, and he will gunless I miss my gue have died here alone, been for you and me, hi "Yes. Poor little got here had she know soon. It will almost by she comes to hear th gone on his last voyage "But the boy, Earle, The face of the old w "He come, the ungrejaculated. "I do beli would rise up in the habuld he come, althoug and cold. He would he "Arer's Cherry Pectoral h "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral hin bronchitis. Within a mon this preparation to a friend a and asthma. It has done him writes for more."—Charles mouth, England.—Advt.