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## SPORTS OF THE SEASON. TURF NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE ON THE CONTINENT.

n Interesting Budget from our St. Croix Correspondent—Talk of Horses which Are Famous, or May be Famous in the Annals of the Future.

Chas. H. Eaton has sold to A. G. Day, New York City, the gelding Magnolia by Claymo. Terms private. Mr. Day saw the horse trot at Pembroke, and has purchased him for his wife to drive. He has got the nicest family horse on the St. Croix. Mr. Eaton keeps Magnolia until spring, as Mr. Day is not prepared to take him home

Director by Dictator has the vinning the grand cup and gold medal over ill trotting bred stallions in California. His four year old son Direct has won eight races out of nine against aged horses and was second to Palo Alto in 2.1334 at ento, Cal. Direct's record is 2,181/4 and the last race he trotted the three heats were in 2.191/4 each.

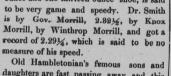
Billy Kelly, at Fleetwood, drove De Barey a half in 1.08; the second quarter in 38 seconds, and Kelly claims he can beat 2.16.

J. E. Green, Louisville, Ky., has offer-ed Wm. Corbitt, of San Mateo Stock Farm, \$40,000 for the services of Guy Wilkes for the seasons of 1890 and 1891, and it is said to be the largest offer of the kind ever

Gerard Lang, Buffalo, N. Y., owns quite a choice collection of brood mares. Among the lot are the Buffalo Girl 2.121/2, in foal to Jerome Eddy 2.161/2; Lady Bun-ker, the dam of Guy Wilkes and Wm. L.; Annabel, by Geo. Wilkes, dam the famous Jessie Pepper; Maggie Eastin, the dam of Golden Rod 2.221/4; Endymion 2.231/2 and Golden Rod 2.2234; Endymon 2.2336 and Dolly Davis 2.29; and Sara Meade, by Happy Medium; Ino, by Ericson dam of Godelia 2.2914, and Alice by Alecto, out of Alice Drake, dam of Norman Medium 2.20 and Alice Addison 2.281/2. Mr. Lang has leased the mare Kincora and bred he to Baron Wilkes, 2.18.

With such a fine lot of matrons Mr. Lang should reap a nice harvest in a few

years. That "horses trot in all shapes" and "there are tricks in all trades" was fully illustrated at Derby, Conn., Oct. 16, by the gray gelding Dr. Smith, owned and driven by Charlie Records, Lewiston, Me. Dr. Smith is 153/4 hands high, is ewe necked, roach backed and camel rumped, wears 12 ounce shoes forward with seven ounce toe veights and behind he wears one eight ice and one thirteen ounce shoe, is said



rarity.

daughters are fast passing away and this year Mohican, Gen. Stanton, Gideon and the famous old brood mare Reina Victoria, are numbered in the dead list. In a few years a son of the old hero will prove a

Seven feet over a mile is claimed for the Terre Haute, Ind., track. Over \$275,000 was in the pool box at the Lexington meeting.

Geo. Stor, who drove the runner Father John alongside of Axtell when he made his mile in 2.12, says the colt could have gone to the half in 1.03 had Williams been so

W. P. Balch is thinking of offering a \$20,000 purse for free-for-all stallions at

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been a terror to all owners who have won DIDN'T BELIEVE EITHER PARTY. selling races, as he has run the colt up so high that they were compelled to sell, but

this time Uncle Bill got left, as the Dwyer There is nothing like making plain to the jury. The mind of the average juror may be likened to crude metal which must Bros. wanted Zephyrus and ran him up to \$3,910, and made Wm. swallow his own

is the author of the following peroration in books of Isonomy, Esterling, Paradox, Minting and Galliard are full, while Galo-pin at \$750, each are full, while Galo-pin at \$750, each are full for '90, '91 and '92. Hamilton, the colored jockey, has a sal-ary of \$10,000 next year. He is £9 years old, and can ride at 106 lbs., and is one of the most desirable men in the business. He rides for August Belmont. While John Campbell offered the young colored light maints Inckey Barnes \$8,000, but was rejockey in the profession, and is by five

pounds the best light weight in America. Speaking of Wm. Hayward, who rides next year for Senator Hearst, Viligant, bleev you'l fin' fer him; onthorerand, fu who is the running turf editor of the Spirit of the Times, in his "Post and Paddock," says:

We have known Hayward for over 20 years, since 1867; he has no valet, carries his own traps, and al-ways deems it his duty to be presche in making a horse's toilet, and his actions may be called old fashioned, but we wish we had more such old fash-ioned jockeys and less low-browed blackguards in the profession, with their valets and fare obtained

How a County Court Judge Made Matters Clear to the Jury. Girls Busy Making Them to Be Sold Christmas Gifts. It has been discovered that the

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onthorerand, you ain't 'bliged to bleev dinnt. I don' bleev eithr plntf er dfnnt myshelf; ashame time whichever party you don' bleev shatmns plntf er dinnt you'l fin' me here shome time bfore mornin'. Letter conshtbl be sworn." BILDAD.

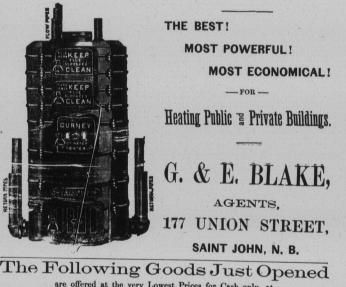
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Bros. wanted Zephyrus and ran him up to \$3,910, and made Wm. swallow his own medicine he had prepared for others in times gone by. Herrit, the English stallion, is limited next year to five mares at \$1,250, the same fee as Stockwell served at, which is to be looks of Isonomy, Esterling, Paradox. Minting and Galliard are full, while Galo-

Death Got There Just the Same. Edwin C. Colgan, editor of the Cumber-land Gap, a weekly newspaper at Middle-boro, Ky., died suddenly in Louisville last Monday of pneumonia. Mr. Colgan was author of the famous "June Bug" poem, which is familiar to every nëwspaper reader and has been paroded in a thousand forms. Others laid claim to its composition, but Colgan could prove indisputably that he was its author. He wrote it about eight years ago, when he was a reporter on the *Courier-Journal*, of Louisville. It origi-nally appeared as follows: The June bur has a gandy wine. Death Got There Just the Same



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