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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9.

7

SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

TURF NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE
ON THE CONTINENT.

An 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 at present.

Director by Dictator has the honor of winning the grand cup and gold medal over all 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 2.13½ at Sacramento, Cal. Direct's record is 2.18½ and the last race he trotted the three heats were in 2.19½ each.

Billy Kelly, at Fleetwood, drove De Barey a half in 1.08; the second quarter in 33 seconds, and Kelly claims he can beat 2.16.

J. E. Green, Louisville, Ky., has offered 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 made.

Gerard Lang, Buffalo, N. Y., owns quite a choice collection of brood mares. Among the lot are the Buffalo Girl 2.12½, in foal to Jerome Eddy 2.16½; Lady Bunker, the dam of Guy Wilkes and Wm. L.; Annabel, by Geo. Wilkes, dam the famous Jessie Pepper; Maggie Eastin, the dam of Golden Rod 2.23½; Endymion 2.23½ and Dolly Davis 2.29; and Sara Meade, by Happy Medium; Ino, by Ericson dam of Godelia 2.29½, and Alice by Aleto, out of Alice Drake, dam of Norman Medium 2.20 and Alice Addison 2.28½. Mr. Lang has leased the mare Kincoira and bred her 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 15½ hands high, is sleek necked, roach backed and camel rumped, wears 12 ounce shoes forward with seven ounce toe weights and behind he wears one ounce and one thirteen ounce shoe, is said to be very game and speedy. Dr. Smith is by Gov. Morrill, 2.39½, by Knox Morrill, by Winthrop Morrill, and got a record of 2.29½, which is said to be no measure of his speed.

Old Hambletonian's famous sons and 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 rarity.

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 disposed.

W. P. Balch is thinking of offering a \$20,000 purse for free-for-all stallions at Beacon Park, next August, while W. E. Willis of Mystic Park is of the same mind in regard to a \$10,000 purse for 2.20 stallions, to take place about the same week.

Dwyer Bros. head the list with winning stable this year on the running turf with nearly \$150,000. Although the Dwyers have not had such luck at the opening of the season as they have had other years, they have been reaping a rich crop of big purses lately, and their young fellows are running in streaks which pile up the amounts very fast. Mr. Belmont comes second with nearly \$130,000.

Aristos, by Danl. Lambert, now has eight in the 2.30 list of this year's batch. They are Essex, 2.27½, Levi Aristos, 2.26½, Warren, five years old, 2.21½, and Gillig, four years, 2.23½.

Dr. A. M. Garcelon, Lewiston, Me., has under consideration an offer of \$10,000, for his fine colt, The Seer, by Gov. Benton, dam Odette, by Electioneer.

Out in Nevada they are very obliging to contrary horses. On one of the tracks there was a horse that would only go the reverse way of the track, and the judges obligingly had the race run to suit the horse, which won.

E. B. Emory, Centerville, Md., has sold his two-year-old filly, Happy Bee, 2.29½, by Happy Russell, to J. J. Givens, Philadelphia, for \$8000. Happy Bee made her record of 2.29½ over a half mile track at Dorea Del., Oct. 4, which is a very great performance for a northern bred colt.

Allen Maid defeated Lady Wilkins recently at Mystic Park, in 2.20, 2.19½, 2.18½. Last year these two side wheelers had a great race for \$500 a side over the same track, which was won by Lady Wilkins.

Zephyrus, by King-fisher, dam imported Faronia, owned by Uncle Bill Daley, won a selling race recently at Westchester, N. Y., and was entered at \$2,200. Bill has

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DIDN'T BELIEVE EITHER PARTY.

How a County Court Judge Made Matters
Clear to the Jury.

There is nothing like making plain to the jury. The mind of the average juror may be likened to crude metal which must be hammered on the anvil of logic with the sledge of Emphasis ere it can be made to assume definite shape and purpose. It is one of our county court judges, living within a thousand miles of Moncton, who is the author of the following peroration in a recent case:

"Gentlemen, if you don't believe th' plaintiff you'll find ferth defendant; onth other 'and, if you don't believe th' defendant you'll find ferth plaintiff. Then again, if you think plntf's tol' truth you'll find ferth plntf; onth other 'and, fu think defnt tells truth you'll find ferth defnt. But if you don't 'cept shtatmnts plntf you'll find ferth defnt; onthorand, fu don't 'cept shtatmnts dntnt you'll find ferth plntf. At shame time, you ain't 'bliged to bleeve plntf; onthorand, you ain't 'bliged to bleeve dntnt. I don't bleeve eithr plntf er dntnt myself; ashame time whichever party you bleeve you'll find fer him; onthorand, fu don't bleeve shtatmnts plntf er dntnt you'll find me here some time before mornin'. Letter comhtl be sworn." BILDAD.

HOW TO DARN AS THE NUNS DO.

Hints for Girls That Will Prove Most Valuable to Them.

While speaking of mending, I will describe the darning taught by the nuns in French convents, who probably do the most of the beautiful and elaborate needlework in the world. Silk, cashmere, flannel, in fact all materials except cotton fabrics are taken and the rent cut around to form even edges; then it is matched with a piece of the goods, which is based on the wrong side of the tear. Ravelings of the fabric are pulled from a straight piece of the fabric and a long, fine darning needle threaded with one, discarding it as soon as it begins to wear fine or rough.

The darning is done over the raw end of the tear, taking the edge as the centre, and putting in two or three stitches on each side of it, extending thus on the new piece, but not across it. Do the work on the right side and take up small stitches both over and under the needle. When the raw edge has been entirely covered, rip the basting threads, lay a slightly-damp cloth on the right side of the darn and iron it with a moderately-warm iron. —Ladies Home Journal.

A distressing cough or cold not only deprives one of rest and sleep, but, if allowed to continue, is liable to develop more serious trouble in the way of congestion or laryngitis, or perhaps consumption. Use Baird's Balm of Horehound. —Advt.

Johnnie Was an Authority.

Wife—John, here is something in this base-ball report that I do not understand. I wish you would explain it to me.

Husband—Read it, my dear.

Wife (reading)—"With one to tie and one out, he reached first in the eighth inning, and ran to third on Pfeiffer's hit to right. He should have scored on Tiernan's wild throw in, but became rattled and held his base."

Husband (who knows nothing of the game)—Blessed if I know.

Wife (with a sigh)—I'll have to wait until Johnnie (6 years old) comes in to tell me.

One Way of Looking at It.

Matron—I suppose you find your husband as selfish as most men.

Bride—No, indeed. I often heard that a man gobbled up all the nice things on the table, but I must say that my husband leaves nearly all the pies for me to eat myself. He's dreadfully kind to me. —Epoch.

DAINTY BUTTON BAGS.

Girls Busy Making Them to Be Sold as Christmas Gifts.

It has been discovered that the pretty girl who takes time by the forelock in her work for the holidays is busying herself just now with all manner of dainty intillities in the way of bags. For her dearest girl friend she makes button bags, six tiny ones all on a string. Each is made out of a scrap of bright-hued silk and every scrap is of a different color. A rainbow-tinted collection is produced, very kaleidoscopic and cheerful.

The object of the button bag multiplication is to separate more effectually buttons of different ranks and degrees. For her best young man—alas, in his inmost soul he may call it "jinks" and smile upon it derisively—she makes a card bag. This is of silk, satin or plush, and just large enough for a pack of cards. On the outside is applied in colors an exact simulation of the queen of hearts. This is couched down with embroidery threads and elaborately wrought with silken stitches. —N. Y. Mail and Express.

Death Got There Just the Same.

Edwin C. Colgan, editor of the Cumberland Gap, a weekly newspaper at Millboro, Ky., died suddenly in Louisville last Monday of pneumonia. Mr. Colgan was author of the famous "June Bug" poem, which is familiar to every newspaper reader and has been parodied 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 originally appeared as follows:

The June bug has a gaudy wing,
The lightning bug has flame;
The bed bug has no wings at all,
But he gets there just the same.

One night when news was scarce, Mr. Colgan handed in his little poem with his batch of copy. The city editor allowed it to get into type, but the managing editor promptly killed it. The next day Mr. Colgan rewrote it and took it to Donald G. Padman, who was contributing a column of humorous paragraphs to the editorial page of the Courier-Journal. Mr. Padman placed it at the head of his column, and it appeared there the following day.

The bit of rhyme was at once taken up by the press of the country, and has been recited in every village and town of the Union. —N. Y. Sun.

He Pleaded Not Guilty.

"Well, Dennis," said a gentleman to his gardener, "I'm told you have fallen into bad habits."

"I hear that you have gotten to be a hard drinker."

"Harrod drinker, is it?"

"Begorra, its few people as drinks aiser than meself." —Merchant Traveller.

Sure Enough!

Funny Passer By—What are you digging for my friend?

Trench Digger—Money.

F. P. B.—When do you expect to strike it?

T. D.—Saturday night. —Ex.

A Forgone Conclusion.

Little Apple—The farmer is assorting us to pack us in barrels. Aren't you afraid of being thrown away?

Big Apple (knowingly)—Not a bit of it. I'm sure to come out on top. —N. Y. Sun.

Successful.

First Dentist—Are you meeting with any success?

Second Dentist—Oh, I am pulling right along. —N. Y. Sun.

In the Market.

First Turkey—Why didn't you ask to be spared?

Second Turkey—O, I was too excited. I quite lost my head, in fact. —N. Y. Sun.

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