ST. CATHARINES, ONT., CANADA.

W. R. CRUMB, M. D., Medical Directo

SCHOOL TEACHERS

AND STUDENTS.

MAGNIFICENT RACING CLUB HOUSE IN THE BREEZY CITY.

Association-Ike Murphy

He was only 20 when he graduated at West Point. He took to horses away back, when he was a boy in Ohio. Gen. Hancock called him "A whirlwind with spurs on." He himself was the observed and admired of all at the recent summer races of the Washington club. He sat in the judges' stand and watched the running with deep interest, very gray as to his hair now, since the twins have made so many demands on him, but erect, jaunty and bright eyed as ever. The general looks like a rather tall man when he is sitting down. But when he stands it is perceived that his lower limbs are short. While he was in the judges' stand his brother, Michael V., wandered about among the horsemen.

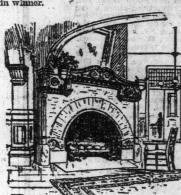


The grounds of the club contain eighty

three acres, and comprise one of the largest race tracks in the country. The landscape is beautifully laid out with trees, shrubs, walks, flowers, and miniature lakes. The grand stand has a seating capacity of 10,000. The club house proper has accommodations for members and their families, dining rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, and a sumptuous table service, whose silverware is stamped with a stirrup and whip bent in the shape of a "W." There are magnificent stables and plenty of lodging rooms for forbars.

stables and plenty of lodging rooms for scheys.

Fifteen thousand people attended the great race of the summer series lately. It was a running race for young horses. The old favorites were largely backed. There were nearly all the runners that had covered themselves with glory at the Louisville Derby—Ben Ali, Blue Wing, Preciosa, and others. Ben Ali, who won at Louisville, was first favorite in the betting. Everybody believed he or Blue Wing would come out ahead. The horses of two Chlifornia stables occupied much prominence in the talk before the race. One owner was J. H. Higgins, to whom belonged Ben Ali and Ban Fox, the other was the eccentric Lucky Baldwin, with his racers from his Santa Anita stables. To him belonged Silver Cloud, the horse that, amid tremendous cheering and excitement, came in viewer. endous cheering and excitement, came



CLUB HOUSE FIREPLACE.

In a city as cold as Chicago artificial heat other than that obtained at the gorgeous club bar, is sometimes required even during races. To meet this need the office of the club house is provided with arrangements for an open fire. The fireplace is a fine specimen of American artistic accomplishment.

The race was intensely exciting. Lucky Baldwin has a certain little colored jockey whom he pays \$6,000 a year to ride his horses at races. He seems to be the greatest jockey America has produced. He is said to be superior to Archer, the Englisman. Either his luck or his skill is something marvelous. They call him the "wonderful little nigger." At the Chicago races Silver Cloud was not expected to win at all. But Ike Murphy, the little colored jockey, was upon his back, and he dashed in a length ahead of Blue Wing.

The Chicago Herald says of the scene that followed:

And painless one, a mere abrasion of the skin of the left breast and a touch of the virus, as in vaccination. This operation will be repeated once each day for ten days, the patient receiving on the last day virus ten degrees stronger than that at first used, by which time the boy's system will have addicted, as it were, to the rabies habit, and the original rabies he received from the dog will be repeated once each day for ten days, will be repeated once each day for ten days, the patient receiving on the last day virus ten degrees stronger than that at first used, by which time the boy's system will have addicted, as it were, to the rabies habit, and the original rabies he received from the dog will be repeated once each day for ten days, the patient receiving on the last day virus ten degrees stronger than that at first used, by which time the boy's system will have addicted, as it were, to the rabies habit, and the original rabies he received from the dog will be repeated once each day for ten days, will be repeated once each day for ten days, will be repeated once each day for ten days, will be repeated once each day for te

The Chicago Herald says of the scene that followed:

"As Murphy came in under the wire he was greeted with a storm of applause, and when he dismounted men ran up to him and patted him on the back. One man in a blue suit threw his arms around his neck as though he was about to chew his ear. The great jockey was presented with a beautiful saddle and was nearly borne off the track by men who thought he would win and had backed up their guesses with greenbacks



"Lucky" Baldwin, who wins about \$9,000 in stakes, did not back his horse to win. He had little hope of seeing Silver Cloud get a place, much less winning the race. After he had congratulated his jockey he riveted his plug hat on the back of his head and began to stroll about the grounds as though he were lost. Old horsemen who saw him said that the Californian was "kicking" himself, "Silver Cloud won the race just because Murphy was on his back," said a man. "The next time I see that fellow on a horse I'm going to play him, no matter if it's a sawhorse he's on."

It was a shrewd stroke of business to elect Gen. Phil. Shreidae president of the Washington Park Racing club, in Chicago. New York itself could not find so pisturesque and so valuable a figure to set up at the head of any of its horse associations. But Chicago is young New York, with most things on a new, broad scale. It attains the best in whateverit undertakes.

About the last of the year 1838, a number of Chicago gentlemen, with the greatness of their windy elty at heart, met and discussed plans for a horse club. Its objects were to promote good feeling, raise the standard of horses and horse breeding, and lastly, and porhaps away down in each gentlemen's heart, greatest of all, "exhibiting horses at me-tings," in other words, racing.

In 1883, January, the association took share regularly, under the name of Washington Park club. Very soon after Gen. Sheridan was elected president of the club. He was not the general of the army them, but became so soon after, and since them he has not been too proud to continue the leading officer of the Cub. He was also if the club. He say now the greatest of all, while the continue the leading officer of the Cub. He was also by in Ohio. Gen. Hancefock called him "A whirlwind with spurs on." He him-self was the observed and admired of all at the recent summer races of the Washington Libration and the results of the principles of the Pasteur theory is the west the observed and admired of all at the recent summer races of the Washington Cub. He sat in the judges' stand and watched the running with deep interest, very gray as to his hair now, since the twins have mades on many demands on him, metal was the observed and admired of all at the recent summer races of the Washington club. He sat in the judges' stand and watched the running with deep interest, very gray as to his hair now, since the twins have mades on smany demands on him metal was the observed and semination of the patient who has received the mysterion club. He sat in the judges' stand and watched the running wit

leaves of it it renders them proof against its poison.

To carry out this principle of the Pasteur method the patient who has received the rabid virus from a mad dog's bite, and which, if it is allowed to run its course, is liable to bring its victim to death through the terrible hydrophobia, is inoculated with virus of gradually increasing strength until he becomes so habituated to taking this kind of poison into his system that not only is the original virus received from the dog's bite rendered innocuous, but he can invite rabid dogs to bite him with impunity.



How to dilute the virus is one of Professor Pasteur's discoveries, and it is at this work Dr. Mote has been engaged for months past. He brought with him from Paris a rabbit that had some poisen flowing through his body. On his arrival in this country this rabbit died from hydrophobia, as was expected. Then some of the virus from his body was introduced into the brain of a live and healthy rabbit through a small hole drilled in his cranium. Then on the death of this last rabbit the operation was repeated to another, and so on, the virus becoming, by transmission from one rabbit to another, weaker and weaker, and the length of time required for the virus to show its effects on each rabbit becoming more and more extended in the same ratio. Virus from each rabbit is carefully labeled and preserved in sterilized jars for future use as medicine.



This scene may become a historic one. It was the occasion of the first treatment of a patient for rables in America by the Pas-teur method. The boy was first inoculated with virus after its transmission through fifteen rabbits. The operation is a simple and painless one, a mere abrasion of the skin of the left breast and a touch of the

men who thought its would be with greenbacks is familiarly known, employs an editor, but and coin."

The result of the race was a surprise to the knowing ones who had bet their money on Blue Wing and Ben Ali. It was a surprise to Jockey Murphy, who said:

"I didn't expect the horse would win at all."

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"I didn't expect the horse would win at all."

The result of the race was a surprise to the wing at one time undertook to write editorials himself, who had power to use the word of command "must." One day the manager went to Bennett and complained of the "stuff" went to Bennett and complained of the "stuff" which was coming in marked in that way, and then he began to sulk. That's an old trick of his, and I just touched him up and gave him a word of encouragement. The way he shot to the front nearly took my breath away, and I had to laugh to myself all the way down the stretch. The horse wanted some encouragement, that's all."

Went to Bennett and complained of the "stuff" which was coming in marked in that way, and told him frankly that whoever the writer was he was an "infernal fool" and was interfering with his best endeavors to make the paper successfu. Then you think the writer is a fool, do you?" ejaculated Bennet. "Yes, I do and that is what every one about the concern who knows anything thinks," was the manager's answer. "I wrote those editorials myself," said Bennett, "and thought they were pretty good, but as the man I employ to run the paper don't agree with me I won't do so any more." And Bennett is said to relate the incident as the most valuable lesson that was ever taught him.

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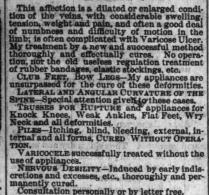
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WERE BANISHED FROM FR Our Troubl

Uneasy lies the pead that has any tions for the throne of France, and also, seems to be the republican if government which it was expected v sufficiently oily to quiet the troubled of French politics for all time. it from this distance, it does a government of France was burdened with popular approximation.



archical party is in favor of a king right, but has none to go to. The right, but has none to go to. The of this party have been brought u and despise the house of Orleans elder branch having fallen, the ha of that family is also the heir of and of all their kings. They prefer public, prefer anything to having the son of Louis Philippe and the green of "Louis Egalite" profane the St. Louis.

German princess, he an Italia ardent Imperialists say that they place no hopes in the sons of a man like that until they

have proven them-selves possessed of the virtues that en-deared the founder of their family to the French, Had the young son of Napoleon III lived, they say he would

Art 3. Whoever, in



any elective offica.

The four persons immedia
by the law are those whose
given herewith: The Comte
son, the heads of the Orleanist

son, the heads of the Orleanists, Napolean and son, the representa Bonaparte family.

The Comte de Paris, who servour civil war in the army of the has already been cabled an interest of the come over by some of his old rades, and it is fully expected the come. The comte has made fries ide of the Atlantic, and his liter in the revision of his history of twould be facilitated by coming young Due d'Orleans is 17 years has grown much of late years. has grown much of late years. intelligent and full of resolution a intelligent and this of resolution and his dark eyes look you full with manly frankness. He has and decided disposition. He fatigable walker, an excellent for mer and rider, and a rem mer and rider, and a remark
He speaks correctly and fi
five languages.
Prince Jerome Napoleon
himself on several
accasions during
the past few years
as anxious to come
to this country, and
will doubtless avail
himself of the ex-

himself of the exellent opportunity
for traveling
offered by a forcible expusion from
France. Prince
Jerome is in his
every taste and
characteristic as can be from another. His c him cut such a ridiculous the Crimean war that the the Crimean war that the splon-Plon he won then has st ever since. He takes after the fofamily in but one respect, his pearanca. Of this resemblance rome is very proud; he is rather the "little corporal," and is justissivas his famous uncle was it years. His cheeks and lips shaven, and his features large handsome. No one who is famili pictures of Napoleon I would fanize his lineaments in the face

come to this country when pelled, and it is certain that P who is now making a tour of sisting on the execution of the isting on the execution of the to the princes, now demand that shall show the same energy in the Anarchists and enemies of whice it has displayed toward toward the control of the contr

nize his lineaments in the face Both of the sons of Prince N

A Strong Combinati t would be difficult to flut a tion of first-class companies seented by Medland & Jones, cet east and Equity Chambe eet east, viz: The Norwich rance Society of England, the

