

English J. C. Strict With Jockeys. FIRST RACE-Selling, 2-year-olds, English J. C. Strict With Jockers. The English Jockey Club held a meet-ing recently at Newmarket at which some strict measures regarding jockeys were made law. These clauses are of in-terest on this side of the water just now. as more American horses than ever will be seen ou the English tracks next year. In future if a jockey causes the least trouble at the start, or is any way saucy furlongs 1. Strikeout, 109 (Holmes). 2. Obert, 99 (Schmidt). 5. Sententious (10, 10) Obert, 99 (Schmidt).
 Sententious, '99 (Bergen).
 Time 1.01. Font, Lasata, Labelle Agnes, Prosper and Garland also ran.
 SECOND RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds and upward 11-16 miles:
 Sanguine, 93 (Creevy).
 Animus, 109 (Notter).
 Okenite, 98 (Yorke).
 Time 1.48 2-5. Faust, Imitator, Golcon-da and Milford also ran. In future if a jockey causes the least trouble at the start, or is any way saucy to the starter, the starter is empowered to inflict a fine of \$50 on the offender and to report the matter at once to the stew-ards. The new Rule 37 reads as follows: "The starter has power to inflict a fine not exceeding ten sovereigns on any jockey who misconducts himself at the post, and should a jockey be so fined the starter shall report the fact at once to the stewards. He shall also report to the stewards any jockey who refuses to oney his commands in any respect whatever." From what has been inserted in Rule 38 it is evident that the starter will have to be careful in the details of his office. Heretofore, as soon as he got the horses away, he was thru with that narticular race, but Rule 38 now reads: "The start-er shall report to the stewards the time at which each race was started, and by whom, or for what cause, any delay was occasioned. He shall also report to the stewards, for transmission to the registry office, all cases in which the starting gate was dispensed with, and the reason Lord Lonsdale and Lord Hamilton of the Time 1.48 2-5. Faust, Imitator, Golcon-da and Milford also ran. THIRD RACE-Maiden 2-year-olds, 5 1 InfRD RACE-manuen Dycar ons, o turiongs: (1. Merry Gift, 97 (Sumter) 2. May Rivers, 92 (Greevey). 3. Hoffman, 95 (Bergen). Time 1.013-5. Newbury, Otogo. Roger De Coverley, Ark, Merise, Mobility, Cow-en, Aunt Jule and The Vicar also ran. FOURTH RACE-Handicap, all ages, 6 Juriongs furlongs: 1. Fountainblue, 111 (Herbert). 2. Cressina, 113 (Holmes). 3. Question Mark, 109 (Notter). Time 1,13 4-5. Queen Marguerite. Nota-sulga and Arondack also ran. FIFTH RACE-Selling, 3-year-olds, 11-18 milae: miles; 1. Ardri, 102 (Creevey). 2. Raquet, 102 (Bergen). 3. Norbitt, 112 (Notter). , Time 1.48.4-5. Tivoll. Frances Ray; Ma-laga, Tender and True and Winning Star

SIXTH RACE-Two-year-olds, 51/2 fur-

Results at Pimlice. BALTIMORE, OAct. 27.—(Special.)— There was better racing and a bigger turnout at Pimlico to-day, Three favo-rites and four fairly-long-priced horses captured firsts. Prince of Pilsen took the jumps cleanly and won easily. Sum-maries ' maries

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1. Waponoca, 115 (Notter).
2. Sententious, 99 (Ural).
8. Bird of Flight II., 112 (Cullen).
Time 1.07 4-5. Uncle Jim, Dandy Dixon
and Eustacia also ran. Aarles: FIRST RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Edgely, 114 (Nicol), 7 to 1, 2. Star Gowan, 107 (McCarthy), 2 to 5. 3. Trey of Spades, 104 (Crowley) 25 to 1. Time 1.18 2-5. Bell of the Bay, The lown, Kempton, Nicless, Incognito and outbert also ran. Time 1.18 2-5. Bell of the Bay, The Clown, Kempton, Nioless, Incognito and Monthert also ran. SECOND RACE-One mile and 40 yards: 1. Gridiron, 113 (Nicol), 2 to 1. 2. Live Wire, 116 (McCarthy), 9 to 10. 3. Black Sheep, 106 (Upton), 8 to 1. Time 1.48. Duke of Roanoke also ran. THIRD RACE-Five furlongs : 1. Michael Beck, 100 (Upton), 3 to 5. 2. Ballet Girl, 97 (Goldstein), 10 to 1. 8. Red Doe, 97 (McCarthy), 6 to 1. Time 1.034-5. Greenhow, Sally Toney, King Commoner, Miss Cardigan and Alice Nayarre also ran. Suits of Schrift of Sc Navarre also ran. FOURTH RACE-About 2½ miles : 1. Prince of Pilsen, 148 (McAfee), 4 to 1. 2. Pontotoc, 145 (Dupee), 5 to 1. 3. Woodside, 146 (McClain), 7 to 2. Time 5.01. Grandpa, Garterman, Bil-XX SPECIAL XX FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs: FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs: 1. Besom, 125 (McCahey), 5 to 1. 2 Giles, 108 (Walker), 12 to 1. 3. Sal Volatile, 110 (Nicol), 8 to 1. Time 1.174-5. Botanist, The Wrestler, Superstitution size ray

7-1 TO-DAY 7-1 Yesterday our XX Special was: Time 1.174-5. Botanist, The Wrestler, Superstitition also ran. SIXTH RACE—One mile: 1. Poquessing, 112 (McCarthy), 6 to 5. 2. Ivanice, 112 (McCahey), 15 to 1. 3. Aster D'Or, 115 (Upton), 6 to 1. Time 1.46. Clements, Druid, Lally, Rio Grande, New Year II. also ran. SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1. Xebec, 97 (Goldstein), 6 to 1. 2. Teddington, 100 (Krause), 10 to 1. 3. Pescatore, 97 (Lee), 10 to 1. Time 1.053-5. Grace C., Babble, Golden Castle, Gunshot, and Ed. Shuster also ran.

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CHICAGO, OCL 24.-Billy Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt, and middleweight champion of the world, is to receive \$2000, win, lose or draw, for meeting Stanley Ketchel a third time, Jack Gibson of San PANTRACK Among yesterday's winners we gave: Ketchel a third time, sach chosen of a Francisco, who is promoting the show on Thanksgiving Day, is giving Papke these inducements Papke and Ketchel are inducements. Papke and Ketchel are good drawing cards, but a club is forced to go some to make ends meet when it offers purses of that size. Wire News Pub Co Janes Bidg.,

G. F. Buckland (Old Hulmelans), home. S. Hayes (Stockport), home. G. Alexander (Eccles), home. E. G. Martin (Catford), outside home. E. P. Jones (West London), itside home. Canada. Canada. F. Dixon (St. Catherines), goal. G. Dillon (Shamroeks), point. V. Ducat (Nationals), cover. C. McKenna (Montreal), defence. G. Rennie (New Westminster), defence. Dr. H. Campbell (Orangeville), defence. A. Turnbull (New Westminster), centre. E. Hamilwn (Montreal), home. E. Hoobin (Shamrocks), home. P. Brennan (Shamrocks), home. J. Broderick (Cornwall), outside home. T. Gorman (Capitals), inside home. E, Hoobin (Shamrocks), home. P. Brennan (Shamrocks), home. J. Broderick (Cornwall), outside hu T. Gorman (Capitals), inside home.

Whipepd the Big Heavyweight. PHILADELDPHIA. Oct. 27.-John Wille, the Chicago heavyweight beat Jim Stew-art, the young New York glant, in six rounds of hard fighting at the State Ath-letic Club. The contest was a hard and rough one from start to finish, and the errowd which was the largest since the

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rough one from start to finish, and the rowd, which was the largest since the reopening of the club, was kept on the tip-toe of excitement every second the men were in the ring. Stewart had considerable advantage in weight, and he also had height and reach on Wille, but the sturdy western man was the aggressor at all times, and he tried his best to end the contest in each round. Many of the punches were terrific wallops and had force enough behind them to have knocked either of the men out had they landed on the right spot. It was Wille's fight by a safe margin.

therefor." Lord Lonsdale and Lord Hamilton of Dalzell were elected members of the Jockey Club at the same meeting, and Sir Charles Matthews was elected an hono-rary member of the club.

rary member of the club.
 Wast Loucks Relustated. It is likely that the Varsity athletic board of governors will recommend to the C.A.A.U., which meets Nov. 9, that Loucks, the former Meaford athlete, bo reinstated. It will be remembered that Loucks played lacrosse with Hamilton the first year they were out in the C.L.A. is the team then being a semi-professional one. Owing to the fact that Loucks was a member of that team, the university athentifies debarred him from all their sports especially football, lacrosse and hockey, in which he is a good blayer. Now the sovernors feel that he has been punking a semi-professional hockey, in which he is a good blayer. Now the sovernors feel that he has been punking a semi-professional hockey, in which he is a good blayer. Now the sovernors feel that he has been punking all candidates must prizes, gold and sliver watches, and box-offiday, when the next meeting is held. Loucks' application for reinstatement will be approved of.

 Big Heavyweight Class.

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terday and was remanded for sentence. At the close of the hearing the magistrate turned to C.P.R. Detective Geo. Mitchell, who had arrested the man. "I suppose it is a technical theft," he said scornfully, "but don't you think it was a cruel thing to bring this man to court and prosecute him as a thief over such a paltry matter?"

As a precaution against any disturbance during the visit of the second squadron of the American battleship fleet to Amoy, invitations to Chinese for the reception to the fleet have been limited in number to 400.

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YESTERDAY.

OF THE BIBLE LEAGUE

Prof. W. G. Moore, Head of Xenia, Ohio, Delivers Inaugural Address to Large Audience.

The autumn conference of the To-ronto Bible League was auspiciously of the Son of Man. To men its was opened last evening by Prof. W. G. impossible.

Moorehead, D.D., of the United Theological Seminary of Xenia, Ohio, whose address on "The Moral Glory Ohio, of Jesus as Attesting the Inspiration of the Gospels," was listened to with in-

terest by a large audience. Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C., presided, and the various Christian denominations were well represented by their spiritual leaders.

Jesus Christ as set forth in the four gospels could not be the product of the unaided human intellect, that only the spirit of God was competent to execute this matchless portrait of the. Son of Man.

The glories of the Lord Jesus Christ were threefold : essential, official and moral. His moral glory consisted of, the perfections which marked His earthly life and ministry. His essential and official glories were commonly veiled during His earthly sojourn. His moral glory could not be hid; could not be less than perfect in everything; it belonged to Him; it was Him-self. This moral glory now illuminat-ed every page of the four gospels, as once it did every path He trod. The lecturer gathered together a very

few of the beams of Christ's moral glories as they shine everywhere on the pages of the gospels. What a stu-pendous portrait did they form! Noth-ing next to or like it was to be found in the annals of the whole race. Here was one presented who was a true and genuine man, and yet He was the ideal, the representative and pattern man, claiming kindred in the catholicity of His manhood with all men; sinless, yet full of tenderness and pity; higher than the highest, yet stooping to the lowest and the most needy; per-fect in all His words and ways, in His life and in His death. Who, the speaker asked, taught the evangelists to draw this matchless

picture ? Here were four brief rec-ords of our Lord's earthly life. They dealt almost exclusively with His pub-lic ministry; they did not profess even to relate all that He did in His official work. Penetrated with the pro-foundest admiration for their Master. they yet never once dilated on His great qualities. Despite the absence of the smallest attempt to delineate a character, they presented the world with the portrait of a divine man, a g'orious Savior. They wrote from little pieces about the person and work of Jesus which the study and research of

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those of the widest grasp ? Whence did they derive the infinite skill they displayed in grouping together events, discourses, and actions in such fash-ion that vividly before us is the death-less beauty of a perfect life ? These could be but and apswer to held in germ the revelation of the beld in germ the revelation of the

the Scriptures of the Old Testament There could be but one answer to these questions. The spirit of the liv-ing God filled their minds with His unerring wisdom and controlled their human speech. To that creative spirit who had peopled the world with living organisms so minute that only the microscome could reveal that only the the Scriptures of the Old Testament held in germ the revelation of the New. God spoke to the fathers in the prophets He now spoke to us in His Son whom He had made heir of all things. In either case, whether by the prophets or by the Son, the speak-er was God. Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippine

microscope could reveal their pres-William Skaller, a sailor of the good

ship Van Straubenzie, was arrested yesterday in a chase involving feet

Conceded that the four gospels were inspired, we were compelled by every rule of right reason to concede the subject matter of the theft, which is the offence charged.

A Short Cruise.

rule of right reason to concere the inspiration of the rest of the New Testament. For all the later commu-nications contained in the Acts, the Epistles, and the Revelation were al-Skaller filled up on strange drinks and then proceeded to purion the craft from its moorings in front of the Queen City Yacht Club.

ready in germ form in the gospels, just as the Pentatuch held in germ the rest of the Old Testament. If the Holy He was rousted out from under a dock where he was singing in the stospiritual leaders. The proposition which Dr. Moorehead undertook to illustrate and establish was this: That the moral glory of Jesus Christ as set forth in the four leader of the old Testament. If the created the germ, it was the also that tody. Her her was sing in the toto below decross the slip, tut was headed off by a land force. P. C. Kennedy took him into cus-tody.



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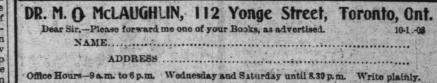
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