## Sporting.

## WAITING AT THE BARS.

THERE'S clover in the pasture lot, And dandelions, too. And over by the shady brook A bed of violets blue They're calling to the stabled ones, The yearlings, black and bay, To open wide the meadow-bars And enter life more gay.

The thrush is ringing from the bedge, The lark doth gladly ery, And, like a signal, o'er the brook The oriole swings high: Brisk rabbits skip across the green Where graceful squirrels play The only note that's lacking

## NOTES.

RACES will be held on the 24th of May under the auspices of the Stayner Riding & Driving Association. Good purses will be hung up for competition. See adv. next week.

W. H. CRAIG, V.S., Cornwall, Ont., is going to take a carload of stallions to Vancouver, B.C., about the first of May. He is getting together a splendid lot of animals that should be of great service in the West. The doctor is one of the most enterprising horsemen in all Canada.

THE loss of the greater part of their caudal appendages did not apparently detract from the beauty of the team of Canadian horses presented to Princess May for Her Royal Highness has expressed herself as being exceedingly pleased with the animals. This manifes tation on the part of the Princess will doubtless be a source of much gratification to the loyal Canadian ladies who sent in their five-dollar bills.

MR. J. E. SEAGRAM'S racing string arrived in Toronto from Waterloo on Tuesday. The horses are twenty-two in number as follows; forming easily the largest and best stable ever got together in Cauada :

Stonemason, ch.h., a., Stonehenge-Mary Buckley.

Victorious, b.g., 6, by Terror-Bonnie Orinoco, blk.h., 6, by Onondago - My

Fumish, ch.h., 5, by Faustus-Alflor

Laughing Stock, b.g., by Cassatt-Mirth

Martello, b.g., 5, by Cromaboo

Martyrdom, b.f., 4, by St. Blaise Dauntless.

, b.c., 4, by Duke of Montrose-Elsino Imp. Morpheus, b.c., 4, by Chippen-

Bonnie Buff, b.f., 4, by Buffalo-Bon Meadowbrook, br.g., 3, by Springfield

Lady May. Joe Miller, b.g., 3, by Springfield

Vicar of Wakefield, b.c., 3, by Springfield-Bonnie Vic

Imp. Eppleworth, b.c., 3, by Quicklime

Counterfeit, b.c., 3, by The Ill-Used-Simple Gold.

Imp. Silk Gown, blk.f., 2, by Queen's Counsel-The Bride. Imp. Halfling, b.c., 2, by Macheath

Rossmar, b.c., 2, by imp. Rossington-Margery.
Bonniefield, b.c., 2, by Springfield-

Bonnie Ino. Millbrook, b.c., 2, by Springfield — Milly Confectioner, b.c., 2, by Springfield—

b. c., 2, by Springfield-

Athena III. Furnish and Laughing Stock are steeple

THE English racing season proper commenced last week with the running on Tuesday of the Lincolnshire Handicap. There were nineteen starters, the winner turning up in Baron de Roths child's Le Nicham, 4 years, by Tristan La Noce, with 119 lbs. up, T. Loster be ing in the saddle, won with Mr. Cooper's Juvenal, 5, by Springfield—Satire, 104 lbs., second and Sir J. Blundell Maple's Macready, 5, by Thurio - Adela, 97 lbs., third. Le Nicham was the favorite at 5 to 1 against and won easily in exceptionally fast time. On Friday the Grand National Steeplechase of 2,500 sous was run over the stiff Aintree course of four miles 856 yards. Cloister, last year's winner, was the favorite up to a few days before the race, when having gone wrong the pen was put through his name. Fourteen started, Why Not and Nelly Gray being equal favorites at 5 to 1 against, Ardcam coming next at 11 to 2, then Æsop at 6 to 1, Father O'Flynn 14 to 1 against, Lady Ellen II. 25 to 1 against and Wild Man from Borneo 4 to 1 against. The conclusion of the race was very keen and exciting between Why Not, Lady Ellen II. and the Wild Man, the first-named, owned by Capt. C. H. Fenwick, only winning by a head from Lady Ellen, who was but a neck in front of the fellow from Borneo. The time for the distance was 9 mins. 45? sees., remarkably good considering the course presented heavy going. Why Not is aged and carried 167 lbs,, while Lady Ellen, who is 6, had up only 147 lbs., and Wild Man from Borneo, also 6, 149 lbs. Why Not ran second to Frigate in this race in 1889, and third to Cloister.

THE Governor-General has sent his magnificent pair of Irish hunters to Mr. T. C. Patteson of this city to be sold. If no one will buy them here, and they are to be had cheap, they will be sent to New York and disposed of by auction. His Excellency has sixteen horses in his stable at Ottawa, having brought them over with him and having no time to use them all he is disposing of these two Irish fellows. Mr. Patteson also has the Irish hunting stallion Hard Lines still on his hands. He is a magnificent animal well calculated to get just such horses as Canada needs for exportation; just such horses in fact as are marketed everywhere and especially in New York, where our horses have secured a reputation for their size, power, ability as fencers and weight-carriers, and general conformation. Hard Lines is held at a figure that a year ago would have been considered as simply throwing him away.

The programme for the Bel Air Jockey Club's meeting at Montreal on June 14, 15 and 16 is out. Five races are to be decided each day, the added money and purses totalling up to something like \$5,-000. The races are as follows

First day, Thursday, June 14th-Purse \$200, all ages, 6 furlongs; The Queen's Plate, 11 miles, purse \$300; 1 1 16 mile, Walker's Hunters' flat handicap, for a challenge cup valued at \$500 and presented by those most generous and enterprising distillers, Messrs. Hiram Walker & Sons, of Walkerville, Ont., 13 miles handicap steeplechase purse, \$300.

Second day, Friday, June 15-Flash purse \$200, 5 furlongs; Bel Air Handicap, \$400 added, 11 miles; Forest and Stream purse \$300, 1 miles; Broker's Purse \$250, 6 furlongs; St. James Handicap Steeplechase, purse \$300, 2½ miles.

Third Day, Saturday, June 16-Dorvel Scurvey, purse \$200, 6 furlongs; Canadian Derby, for three-year-olds, \$500 added, 11 miles; Valois purse, \$250, 1 mile: Ladies' Purse, \$250, 6 furlongs; Farewell Handicap Steeplechase, \$200, 21

A good deal has been said recently about the low price of horses. There does not appear to be any material ground for such talk. Recent sales prove that prices for the right kind are as good as ever they were, but that they are worse than poor for the crooks that used to be driven around and were thought to suit their purpose tolerably well. With the advancement of breeding taste in horseflesh people are a little fastidious nowadays as to the horse they drive or ride. It is a healthy sign of the times that it should be so, for it indicates that material developed and appreciative intelligence go hand in hand. Apropos of this subject the New York Sun said the other day: "The quality of the horses seen on New York fashionable thoroughfares is much higher than it was some few years ago. We can thank our Canadian cousins for this, as they have yearly sent thousands of half-bred high-steppers across the border, knowing that in New York, Boston and Philadelphia their animals would command a ready sale. The American hackney, descended from imported stock, makes a brave showing, but he is shorter-bodied and stouter than the Canadian half-bred, and goes not possess the stamina or spirit conveyed by the warm thoroughbred blood. The time was when Canadian farmers bred almost exclusively to Clydesdales and other ponderous families, but heavy horses are a drug on the market to-day and the thoroughbred and trotter are the fashion.

A CORRESPONDENT in the Stockman and Farmer offers the following good hints to would-be possessors of the "first premium" colt : If it is intended to "show up" a colt or horse at fair or sale, the animal should have a few preliminary lessons. Stand on the near side, just forward of the shoulder. Grasp the halter strap about a foot from the halter with the left hand. Have a small whip in the right hand. Grasp a lock of the mane with thumb and finger of right hand,

just forward of wither. Lay the win over to off side, with the forearm le ing along top of shoulder. Now start is colt forward, touching him up with a whip on off side, and you will see th you can run along with him as fast at as far as he will trot, you being can along with him in a position where y can control every move and run no lia ity of being struck should be rear. Y can show up every point possessed your horse in this manner.

A JOCKEY club has been organized Windsor, Ont., and the following office have been elected; President, Davis : vice-president, W. J. McKe secretary, W. A. Hanrahan; treasu J. W. Alexander. The meeting will held June 7, 8 and 9, in line with Tor to, Hamilton and Montreal. It has h determined to hang up \$5000 as a star and some valuable cups will also be ad-Messrs Walker & Sons have promise \$500 cup, and Hon. J. C. Patterson said that he will give a piece of platew running for.

MATTERS in billiard circles are look up. Not only is the demand for tal larger than it has been for years, several matches played recently h attracted large crowds of spects Joseph Capron, of Galt, the Cam champion who recently beat George ton of this city in a thousand point line game by 190 points, has mad match to play D. Thomas of Mont while Sutton is arranging a tourns for native players, at which the prize be given will reach at least \$700. 1 boom in one of the grandest game creation is due to Messrs. Samuel May Co., the famous billiard table manufact ers who have worked without ceasing, had to overcome great obstacles, to m tain and improve interest in the sport. Wi on this topic we might mention Messrs. May & Co. have supplied new Leiderkranz building with espec made billiard tables and furnish These tables are of carved oak, hi polished and nicely trimmed with la some burnished brass mountings have fine Vermont slate beds, dowelled and fitted with the celebrater quick "Club" cushions, best "Sim cloth, ivory balls, polished cues and or plete outfit of the highest class. bowling hall has also been furnished fitted up in a first-class style by San May & Co., the bowling beds, rel alleys, balls, pins, swing cushions, being all of the very latest design best workmanship.

## HORSES FOR SALE.

TROTTING STALLION. - Forest brino; earned in service fees last \$2,100; grandest sire in Canada; produced more fast trotting stock any other horse in the Dominion; w sold cheap on easy terms or rented or responsible parties. This is a chance life-time. Apply John Brennan, @ street, Toront

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