

584, he had already the enormous number of 211 victories to his name, including among them the height of a jockey's ambition, the Derby. It is also a remarkable fact that Constable has again "run second," he having already increased his score to 77 as against last year's total of 74. Morgan follows the last-named very closely, and it would have been a near finish between him and Cannon for third place; but, as the famous Hampshire horse-man is indisposed, and his riding doubtful, the light-weight may probably forge still further ahead. C. Wood and J. Gouter have both done remarkably well during the year, as have also Hopkins and F. Webb, the average of the latter being a most respectable one, as he has nearly scored a win to every three mounts. Bruckshaw and Glover are close together on the winning list, while of the others, Snowden, Custance, J. Osborne and H. Jeffrey figure most prominently. Weedon has not been so fortunate as he was last year, although his riding has been as good as ever. George Fordham's name is for the second year missing from the list, and it is now more than ever probable that this grand horseman will not be able to appear in the saddle again on the turf.

THE LONGEST JUMP ON RECORD.

Seeing in The Field of Oct. 27 an inquiry concerning long jumps cleared by horses, and an editorial note inviting your readers to supply particulars relating to the feat accomplished by Chandler, or by Lord Ingestre's Lather, or any other jump having claim to be called the "longest on record" I beg to say that I find among some of my MS. notes the following inscription, "copied from a monument," erected in honor of a horse, on Farley Mount, near Winchester: "Underneath this Building, Lies buried a Horse, the property of Sr. Paullett St. John Bart., Who in a Fox-Chase Leaped over a Chalk Pit forty five feet wide With the owner on his back, Without hurting either The Horse or his rider. The same year he won the Hunter's Plate on Worthy Down, Rhode by his owner, And was entered by the name of Beware Chalk Pitt." Unfortunately the MS. makes no reference to the source from which it was derived, and I am unable to recollect it; but if the inscription and the monument yet remain, it would be easy to verify it. I have referred to the Rev. Theodore C. Wilks' "History of Hampshire" to see if he said anything about it, and I find he gives an engraving of the monument, but he does not say what the inscription is, merely remarking that the monument was "put up in honor of a horse who saved his owner's neck by taking a chalk pit of fearful breadth and depth," adding that "the rider was unhurt, and his horse was so little injured, as to be able to run for a plate at next Winchester races" (vol. 1, p. 417). It would be interesting to have a true version of this extraordinary jump, as there is a great deal of difference between a chalk pit of "fearful breadth and depth" and one 45ft. wide. It seems no date was given, but I find Sir Baullett St. John was M. P. for the county of Hants in 1734, was created baronet in 1772, and died in 1780; hence it is probable that Beware Chalk Pitt flourished about a century ago.—J. HOAN. [In the "Post-office Directory of Hampshire," published in 1859, we find the following in the notice of the parish of Farley Chamberlayne: "About a mile north of the church stands the monument erected by Sir Paullett St. John, Bart., about eighty years ago, to record the exploits of a favorite hunter, which leaped into a chalk pit 25ft. deep, without injury to himself or the rider. It is one of the highest points of the county, and an important landmark, though now unhappily fast falling in decay." As the monument was fast falling in decay eighteen years ago, it is improbable that the inscription will be sufficiently clear to determine which is the correct version; but it is much more credible that the horse jumped into a pit 25ft. deep, than that he jumped over one 45ft. wide.—Ed. LONDON FIELD.]

Eight of the twenty-two principal English races of the past season have been won by first favorites; and the only winner of an important race which started at really long odds was Jangleur, the famous French horse, against whom 33 to 1 was betted just before the Cambridgeshire. For the Derby there were four other animals who started at shorter odds than Silvio who won.

Horse Notes.

LYONS, N. Y.—The Driving Park Association, Lyons, N. Y., claim for their annual exhibition July 3 to 5, 1878.

SALE OF KATIE JACKSON.—Mr. James Long, of Georgetown, Ky., has sold his trotting mare, Katie Jackson, by Almont, dam by Cadmus (son of Iron's Cadmus), to Chas. L. Grant, Esq., of Erie, Pa., for \$6,300.

BATAVIA, N. Y.—The Batavia Driving Park and Stock Breeders' Association claim July 2 to 4, 1878, for their inaugural meeting. Mr. Dean Richmond, the efficient Secretary, says that the men at the helm are determined to have the best meeting that has ever taken place in that section of the State.

STABLED FOR THE WINTER.—Wm. McCarty will stable his horses, Hopful, Orient and others, at the Forty seventh street stable during the winter months; and J. P. Gilbert will stable his bay stallion King Phillip, by Jay Gould, in Forty-third street, near Fifth avenue, New York.

A contagious disease, the nature of which is at present a matter of speculation, has been raging at the Royal padlocks, Hampton court, resulting in the death of three brood mares, Appeal, Viridis (dam of Springfield, and worth £4,000), and Australasia.

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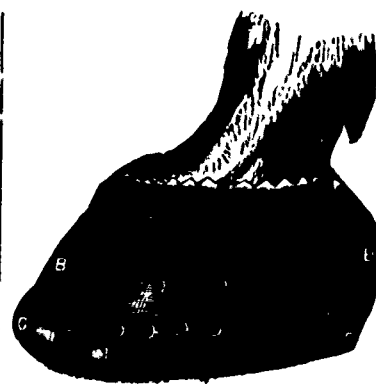
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