# Sporting

most every prominent race course in the country during the summer and fall, and excited almost universal comment. case in point is one of the best two-year. olds out this year, which was picked up at one of these sales for less than \$200, not because the breeding was at fault, but because buyers were by no means plentiful when times were hard. It stands to reason that these lucky purchasers will be in the ring again, and will probably be ready to bid more than they paid last year for that which suits them. We believe breeders have stopped sending undesirable stuff to market. We are satisfied that a great deal of that cata logued for the coming sales is of the very highest quality, both in point of speed and individuality. We do not expect that any fancy prices will be secured, but there is every reason for the belief that sales will be made on a profitable basis, profitable alike to both buyer and seller. That is all that is asked by any breeder, and horsemen will be perfectly satisfied if that result ensues."

CORBETT and Fitzimmons have met, agreed, and by this time the articles are signed. They are to settle their little differences of opinion before the Florida Club of Jacksonville, where Corbett met Mitchell, some time in July. The Club hangs up a purse of \$41,000, while the contestants put up \$10,000 each. Meanwhile the Governor of Florida says the fight will not be permitted if he has to call a special meeting of the Legislature. Well, we have heard talk from the same source before, and, anyway, the trouble is a long way off yet.

On Monday Windsor opened a four days' meeting with purses aggregating \$25,000. The opening was auspicious and the fields good. In fact on the first day only one race was finished, the 2:16 pace which Babette took in straight heats Six heats in the 2:30 class left it unfinished, and only two were got off in the 2:40. The second day was nearly as bad, which makes it look as though an extra day would have to be taken in. Full particulars in next issue.

THE Kentucky Circuit meeting is at Nashville this week. At the opening the track, one of the fast ones, was all that could be desired, but the attendance was disappointing. Newcastle again distinguished himself.

THE famous Washington Park Club, of Chicago, has gone out of business. There are two causes for this action which was announced on Saturday. One was the social feature, several of the aristocratic supporters being annoyed at the indictment found against the club officials last summer on the ground that the race track was a common nuisance. The other was the charges against President Wheeler of extravagance. The expenses this year were \$55,000, and this was believed to be far too much.

This action means that the \$25,000 American Derby, the Isabella Stakes and the Sheridan Stakes, both rich events, will have to be abandoned, though they are not likely to be nullified, as George W. Harkins, President of the Chicago Fair Association, which operates the new Harlem track, has offered to take them off their hands.

At the Walkerton show, Mr. Henry Cargill, M.P., allowed his young stallion Toletto to go in the stallion race. The youngster had to meet such good ones as Billy B. and Allan Wilkes, to say nothing of Cyclone and Zeno, and showed bursts of speed that surprised even his owner. When fully trained he will be one of the fast ones.

At the Deseronto races, a local paper says : "One of the most pleasing features of the afternoon was the handsome man ner in which the gallant old Irish girl, Kate O'Brien, won the three minute race in three straight heats. Her biggest effort was made in the second heat, which she won handily in 2:30, never being headed and never lifting her nose. Her genial owner and driver Mr. Ed. Kinney. of Greenbush, may well be proud of the performance of his mare. Kate put in the season's work on a threshing machine on which she was working until a week before the races, and her age is sweet six teen. She was rods ahead during most of the race.

#### HUNT CLUB RACES.

#### Slaughter of the Favorites Outsiders win Four Races.

Deserve the cold afternoon and the many counter attractions, 2,500 spectators witnessed the final day of the Hunt Club meet at the Woodbine track on Saturday. Again it was a decidedly fashionable audince. The track was in fair condition espite the rain of the morning, and creditable time was made. Nine makers did a lively business, and as only wo favorites won and the odds against these were almost prohibitive, the talent had the fun of walking home.

#### The Racing

Of the eight entries for the opening dash only three went to the post. The Kapanga colt, Bowstring, Bluewing, Maid of Ellerslie, and Carnation were struck out, and it looked as if Foam could easily win among the remaining three. At odds on he was freely backed, but, as on the previous Saturday, he "threw down supporters. The uncertain Piper and the consistent Beefeater came at him in the stretch and Mr. Duggan's colt said "take it." For four and a half furlongs he ran like a race horse, and finished the last furlong like a yellow dog. The Piper stood the bat with unexpected gameness and ran a good race

In the hunters' flat Dodo was so much of a good thing that some books laid no price against her, but she could not even make it uncomfortable for Laddie. Beardmore took his mount to the front at Byron, Surefoot once and stayed there. and Dodo all went after him in turn, but he stalled off all their efforts and won by three or four lengths. Surefoot, after making a bold bid at half the distance, died away at the finish. Mr. Fred Doane rode a capital race on Byron. He took the shortest road home and wasted no

the Baron Rothschild gelding had not speed enough to get a piece of the money

The open steeplechase had only two scratches, Dodo and Royal Bob, both served for the hunters' handicap. six remaining, Idaho has had least experience at the jumping game, but after his fine performance of the previous Saturday he was made favorite over Eblis in the closing quotations. Mattocks, who gave the favorite such a good ride on the prev ious Saturday, gave him a very bad one this time. With his horse's mouth pulled open, he stayed behind the leaders until all chance of winning was lost unless Burr Oak was to fall at the last jump. The bad riding of Idaho must not be allowed to overshadow the fine exhibition of hors manship that Wilson gave on Burr Oak on the first day. oth in this race and He has proved himself a clever and capable cross-country rider, and no one even got so much out of old Burr Oak before. Wilson's reputation for honesty is very good and he should be a very successful rider between the flags. Aide-de-Camp Lexington, Speculator and Eblis succumb ed to the disasters incident to cross-country racing, and the field was strung out 50 lengths apart when half the journey had been covered.

A few plungers played Coquette at 3 to but the general run of speculators would not do business at those prices. Mr. Hendrie's mare had only an exercise The Kapanga colt and gallop to win. The Ochone did not start.

Royal Bob used to carry the mail be-veen the Valley Farm and Hamilton for a while as a three-year-old, but he is too useful a horse for that in his present form, and after his late performances at Mon-treal and Woodbine it is safe to say he is decidedly the best hunt horse in this country. Dodo and Prince Charlie, both country. Dodo and Prince Charlie, both well ridden by accomplished horsemen, were outclassed by the Hendrie horse, who virtually won as he liked.

The Newmarket stable sprang a surprise in the Consolation race for beaten horses. The two-year-old filly Carnation, that ran so well in the opening race on the first day, was backed from eight down to four and three, and never gave her back ers any uneasiness after the flag fell. She ran away from the field and won without punishment in a style that reflects the atmost credit on Trainer Allie Gates, who has now a real good youngster in this filly. Bowstring was the public choice and on form appeared to be the best of the lot, but she was lame, and, under the whip, Maid of Ellerslie beat her even for

#### The Results

First Race—The Reynard Dash; open flat race; purse \$200, of which \$40 to second and \$20 to third; selling allowance; 36 furloags. G. B. Hall's ch. g. Berfeater, 5 by Vassal-Regalia, 121 bs, foundar W. Hendrie's b, g. The Piper, 3, by Falset. 10—Madie Bayles, 103, inc. 4; lbs. over,

to Madie Bayres, Harrison . Duggan's ch. c. Foam, 4, by imp. Ocean Wave - Zoonomy, 122, Ellison

Betting—1 to 2 against Foam, 3 to 1 Beefeater, 6 to 1 The Piper.

cond Race Hunters' Flat; purse \$100, ch \$25 to second; for half-breds owned ar ten by members of the Club; 1 1-8 miles. W. Beardmore's b. g. Laddle, a. h. g. Princetown, 168 lbs., Mr. F. Beardmore. Forester's ch. m. Dodo, a., by Northland, M. Gray's b.m. Tribby, a., by Glengyle, B. Mr. Verney, M. Gray's b.m. Tribby, a., by Glengyle, B. Mr. Charles, M. Gray's b.m. Tribby, a., by Glengyle, B. Mr. Charles, Mr.

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Third Race—Open Steeplechase; purse \$200, of which \$40 to second and \$20 to third; full course about 2 miles.

ground by running wide at the turns, but J. W. Murray's b.g. Burr Oak, a., b. Bullion A. Darling's b.h. Idaho, 4, by Miser Acquir tal, 155, Mattocks

Graver P. Phelan's ch.h., Eblis, a., 146, Crocker A. Campbell's br.g. Aide de Camp, a., 14, Gallagher Did not finish. Sime, 6.25.

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J. F. Crean's ba, Prince Charlie, a. by 63. Mr. Forester F. Crean's b.g. Prince Charlie, a., by sharpcatcher, 170, Mr. Crean B. Skinner's b.g. Surefoot, a., 147, Mr.

unean. W. Beardmore's b.g. Laddie, a., 150, Mr. . W. Reardmores 6.g. Laudie, a., 196, 3f. F. Reardmore. Time, 6.39 1-4. Tid not flinish. Betting—3 to 5 against Royal Bob, 2 is; rrince Charlie, 5 to 2 Dodo, 5 to 1 Laddie, 8 is) grefoot.

Sixth Race—Consolation; for horse the have run and not won at this meeting; par \$150, of which \$50 to second; selling allowage

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### IN OLD KAINTUCK.

## One of the Greatest Trotting Meeting

the Whole Year. First Day 2.19 class, trotting; purse \$1,000 Venita Wilkes, b.m., by Guy Wilkes Sanmateo Maid, by Speculatio Venita Wilkes, b.m., by Guy Sammateo Maid, by Spe-Goldentith, Mik.m., bickers Haron Dillon, b.e., G. A. Palle Heren Dillon, b.e., G. M. Palle Heren Lyburn, b.m., Marcy May Morgan, b.m., Marcy Bontle Mack, b.s., McHoury, Scasidie, b.m., Patterson Dorfunek, b.s., Welleury, Scasidie, b.m., Patterson Dorfunek, b.s., Var Meter Torca, b.m., Harbison Revolt, b.s., Tutus, Smotrall, b.g., Tutus, Smotrall, b.g., Tutus, 230 class, paceing; purse 82, 230 class, January, page 124, 244, 246, 246 class, paceing; purse 82, 240 class, paceing; 2.30 class, pacing; purse \$2,000.

Ella Eddy, b.m., by Jerome Eddy; dam Olive Watson, by Rochester, Zimmer. Josie B., b m., by Chatterbox. Direction, b.s., by Director, Dickerson Dickerson agrippe, b.m., Macey.

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