

On Wednesday, 8th ult. on the training track of Col. Jas. Overton, Nashville, Tenn., in the presence of several prominent gentlemen of that city, who timed her, a yearling filly by Blackwood, Jr., out of Lucille, by Peck's Idol, trotted a mile to sulky in 3:05 1/2. She was given a half mile trial, which she did in 1:30 1/2, and after a rest of seventeen minutes was driven a full mile in 3:05 1/2, making the first half in 1:33, and the second in 1:32 1/2. Every thing being considered, this was a remarkable performance. The track being timed by competent horsemen to be from three to five seconds slow, and is 1 1/2 over a mile. The day was disagreeable and was prevented several gentlemen who were invited from attending. The filly has been in the hands of her trainer, and was only a year in April. On the 14th of last July she was hatered for the first time, and was only in the stable six weeks, and was then taken out till the 19th of October. She was then taken up and driven till the 8th of Nov. when she was given the trial. She is a bay, with two white hind feet; is very large for her age, with great length of body that gives her the big, open gait of her sire. She is owned by Jacob Zell of Nashville, the owner of her sire, Blackwood, Jr.

A LIVELY YEARLING.

In 1860 the truck still prospered, as with latterly the Oaks won them the Oaks under circumstances highly creditable to them, and they were only beaten by a head with her for the Ascot Cup with Rupee, and for the Northumberland Plate with First Lord. With Doo-foot, another half-bred one, they won no less than seven times out of seventeen, so that the training bill must have been not so large as a milk score. In this year, although still continuing his confederacy, Colonel Towneley commenced running in his own name, and we find him credited with East Stanley, a winner of five two-year-old stakes, Kottledrum, the conqueror of Dictator at York, and Yorkminster, one of the first animals that was prepared by the Turkish Bath. In the present year he has obtained the highest honors on the turf, by winning the Derby with Kottledrum, a horse of whom all Yorkshire was mad, despite the feeling which the South entertained, and which John Davis has verified so neatly that he would catch up, on his shoulder coming down the hill. The catastrophe was happily averted by his partners, and he achieved his victory after the break down of Dundee, cleverly enough to warrant the belief of the Doncaster St. Leger, being merely a sanitary question. Caller Ou however, upset this calculation by beating him cleverly. Encouraged by his success, Colonel Towneley has gone on purchasing the best blood in the kingdom, and Lord Stamford cannot choke him off a yearling when he fancies him—as witness the recent sales of Mr. Bentons where, it will be recollected, he gave 1,500 guineas for the West Australian colt out of Ellerdale.

In private life Colonel Towneley was universally respected. The high-priced yearling alluded to was subsequently named Nugget, but he never made a mark on the race-course, and after Kottledrum's death he was named in honor of any great note. His racing colors were "white body, black sleeves, white cap."



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