of 19th 12 to Inhorn Verplanck, was also a feeling day as an enterprising patron of the Cox. John King was also a distinguage of the further of the turf. Affred Seton was a temporary, showing great capacity for the When a young man he accompanied.

Hamilton of its sports intil quite advanced in Hamilton Wilkes was un able and a warm in of the turf and distinguished breeder of thoroughbred racer. Samuel Gouverneur al on well-known patron of the turf, ownday Win. Constable, importer of the Constable none, the grand dam of American Eclipse, was constitueurshed gentleman and a liberal patron of the sports of the turf. Samuel Purdy was the owner of Sir Lovell, who won the great match, at two mites, against Arietta, the greatest race up to that time. Mr. Purdy was more distinguished as the able rider of American Eclipse, date a Costor and John H. Coster were both distinguished in the patron of the turf and transcard. into Com Indgety, of Maryland, was also enga, the many jeans in breeding and racing the achieves stock, and was an ardent admirer of the turf. Among the best of his breeding we The chock a good four-mile horse, and his own or ter, the dam of Boston. General Wells,

CHAPTER XVIII

Trainers of the Past.

fl. most distinguished trainers now deceased, of my day, I will sketch briefly. Among the of any day, I will sketch briefly. Among the most common and suggestions of old-time trainers were col. Forn Watson, who trained The Pony he has match with Melzar; Linnet for her match against Famnie Wright (four miles), and Extorogamst Angora (three miles), Beeswing, and others. He was far the best trainer I ever knew; tal. his horses in high, robust condition; and, when it health, so as to give his personal extension. when in health, so as to give his personal atten-tion to his stable, was very successful. I knew min intimately, for he was one of my earliest to his apon the turf, and I know him to have tionis upon the turf, and I know him to have ton a whole-souled, cenerous gentleman, pos-cel of a great deal of kinetiess and charity, the died at the Indian Springs, in Georgia. Col. Abuer Robinson, of Virginia, told me that he had been the partner in horses with Johnson and Watson at different times, where he had an experituanty to judge of the merits of each man, and are considered Watson the abler man of the

the next best trainer was a young man by the next of traves, who came out from Virginia wit 1. N. Oliver to Lombiano, and had in charge, acres. Richard of York, Tho Jowess, and correct those horses of Oliver, and employed the conquering warnor through fields of blood, and other rough and rugged roads to far as their trainer. He was the most successed to man of his age that was upon the turf the land and his age that was upon the turf to conquering warnor through fields of blood, and over rough and rugged roads to far distantiands. He enabled the great Alexander to conquer the world.

Simcoe has a cow of a decidedly fishey taste. On Friday last she made a raid on the tish that Messrs. Collins & Collver had displayed in front of their shop, and in an incredibly short space of time she demolished a couple of fine ones. The next best tramer was a young man by the

Here the direct of American F lepton of the tree of the thore of the tree of t

Exchange, Endorser, and Ellen Swigert.

I have often been requested to give my opinion of the horse, owned and trained several points of trible. Walter Livingston one of the first gentlemen, and confessedly the truffman of his day, he was the own and etriginshed race horses.

I have often been requested to give my opinion of the comparative ments of the living training the truffman of his day, he was the own man of etriginshed race horses.

I have often been requested to give my opinion of the comparative ments of the living training its employed actively upon the turf at the present time—but "comparisons are odious," and hence it would be invidious to institute comparisons between them. But I will say this much for three or four trainers now engaged in training and running the thoroughbred, by naming the Pincipal horses and the distinguished races they have run them ment in the man who trained and ran this moment is the man who trained and ran the principal horses and the distinguished races they have run them in with success. And the most conspicuous that is presented to my mind at this moment is the man who trained and ran Lexington in 7.193; and, remember, he ran his last preceding race twelve months previous, so that, when taken home to Natchez, he was fat and gross. What made the task more difficult, on the part of the trainer, is that he was bound to array a layington to yun for his time moth. and gross. What made the task more difficult, on the running many distinguished horses, on the part of the trainer, in that he was bound to prepare Loxington to run for his time-match, it is find the running many distinguished stock of this country. It is successful to the trainer, and agreet admiter of its sports.

Like how a another noted turfman, and did in improve the thoroughbred stock, and is distinguished as the owner of the great four-time many Anel, the greatest racer of her the two times, yet they had various stages of trials the grand dam of American Eclinse, was trainers have trained and run other norses in the twenties, yet they had various stages of trials in public, to prepare and season them for the race in which they made them in such distin-gashed time. For instance, the trainer of Fel-loweraft, must receive great credit for having run his horse in 7:194, but it must be remember-bered, to the credit of the trainer of Lexington, mp to that time. Mr. Purdy was more distinmp to that time. Mr. Purdy was more distinmore, taces at all distances before he was started
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ga, 1 for many years in broading and racing the mainty persons to make the many years in broading and racing the mainty weights, in the extraordinary time of the turf. Among the best of his breeding with heavy weights, in the extraordinary time of the turf. Among the best of his breeding with heavy weights, in the extraordinary time of the turf. Among the best of his breeding with heavy weights, in the extraordinary time of the turf. Among the best of his breeding with heavy weights, in the extraordinary time of them on race, and and the exception of her sire's two heats in the twenties, was the best time then on record. And the man who trained Wanderer should have honorable mention for preparing and racing his herse in the same race with Fellowers it has been not been ment lever met. The principal horses of the winning were the celebrated with 1 et omte, Stark, Poison (afterwards known a Principal, Panny Wells, and others. The above glantlemon just onumerated were the most distinguished entirens of their day. They filled with second, political, judicial, and commercial pertrens of their time, thus proving that the patterns of the turfuew, as well as heretofare, with many, given the best, and the abbest men of their day.

HARTEN NUME. There are several young trainers who are quite able, and often bring their horses to the post in tip-top condition, especially young horses, but they are all so near alike in ability, and capacity, and general good character, that I ought not, if I could, to draw comparisons between them, at least while living.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Thoroughbred, His Value, and Usefulness to Mar.

In writing a history of the thoroughbred as a racchorse, it would not be complete unless I show fo my readers the noble faculties which that noble animal possesses. All history of the thoroughbred horse—and he is the only horse I am talking about in this connection—has shown him to have been, for all time, more benefical to us than any other animal ever domesticated by the cuming hand of man. He has enabled the conrageous and daring to perform feats, by carrying his master in battle, in the chase, in escape, and extraordinary long, tedious and rapid journeys, which, without him, would have been impossible. He has, from the earliest history of civilization, in which he has been a domestic animal, been more serviceable to man, in every capacity in which the horse can be In writing a history of the thoroughbred as

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