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How the King's Plate Was Run

The Canadian racing season open-The Canadian racing season open-ed at the Woodbine, Toronto, on May 19, under favorable auspices. The weather was delightlid, the crowd large and influential. His Excel-lency Earl Grey and suite being in attendance. The chief event of the opening day was the King's Plate, a horse race pure and simple, and anybody's race until the winning horse, Slaughter, owned by J. E. Sea-gram, M. P., crossed the wire, with Court Martial second and Haruko third. The race was run 12.1134 on 134 mile track. The following from the Sanday World gives a fine word picture of how this historic race was run: гип

'They're off! Off!"

"They're off! Off!" It comes in a swith half-suppressed whisper, and is over an instant later, and silence once more settles over the scene. All present are on their feet now. Women are clenching their hands together or in an agony of sus-pense are clutching the hands and arms of their escorts. Field glasses are leveled against the horizon, and their structure of the old-theory the horizes cound strident and blastant

the horses sound strident and blatant. Down the track in a cloud of dust eight black spots are moving-not so fast as an automobile, but with a speed that is alluring and with a stride and a swing that forces the lump into the throat of the most phlegmatic be-balance.

As the dust cloud lifts the colors of the jockeys can be seen. There are six of them. They were off in a good start, with Court Martial and Harustart, with Court Martial and Harti-ko first to show and Slaughter swing-ing solidly along. First Robber was up with the bunch, and is closely fol-lowed by Wicklight and Stock Ex-change, and following them in a rapidly moving kaleidoscope come the rest of the field.

Anybody's race. Down they come. Wicklight now closes up, and when she is retired Slaughter fills up the gap and is at the favorites saddle girth. Into the stretch and still anybody's race.

"Come on, Slaughter!"

On they come, and within twenty yards of the finish, with the three



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leaders almost on a par, with three whips being plied vigorously to the flanks of the racers, and three game horses straining every tendon to be first across the wire.

To have heard the roar of the voices, to have seen the frenzied enthusiasm of the crowd, is never to forget it. Hats are in the air, dainty women are splitting gloves, men are shouting, and as they pass the finish Slaughter, Court Martial and Haruko in the order named, perfect pande-monium breaks loose, for the race is won and the wise money has made good

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