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province-bred has no liking for dirt it was not thought judicious to let him go. Inspector made an honest and game effort to overhaul Minnie Meteor, but the little mare had far too much speed and won without being extended.

For the plate a baker's dozen of the twenty-seven entries faced John Stanton, and the full brother to Princess so far finish he led in the dance. As a class this year's Queen's Platers were decidedly disappointing, only three or four being able to finish within hailing distance of the Woodstock horse. Fred Henry, a fine big son of War Cry, being helped by the mud, proved himself a better horse than was expected and got in an excellent second. Edmonton did not fulfil expectations, tiring badly on the stretch, and finishing a poor third without another effort left in him.

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The Woodbine steeplechase was beyond doubt the most entertaining race of the day. In the southeastern part of the field the ground was so heavy that the horses had to fall into a slow walk in single file,

the ground was so heavy that the horses had to fall into a slow walk in single file, much to the amusement of the spectators, who roared with laughter at such an extraordinary spectacle in a race. Williams won finally in handsome style from The Laird and amid intense enthusiasm. It was a pronounced illustration of the ancient adage, "Blood will tell."

The Cash Handicap brought out eight of the eleven on the card and proved the first surprise of the day. Although in answer to a question the chairman of the executive committee shrewdly said Blanton, in spite of his thirteen pounds increase in weight, would repeat his victory of last year, the wise acres wouldn't have it that way and plumped their money on that other Bonnie Scotland—Springfield—whom the said chairman justly but rather blasphemously, as it sounded to some ears, termed a bottled-up horse. However Mr. Patteson was right in his estimate and the hundred and twenty-five dollar cast-off beat the five thousand dollar crack. Had Springfield been more judiciously ridden it might have been otherwise, but the boy held him back too long, thinking possible his stable companion the light-weighted Northland, who broke down irretrievably in the heavy going on the eastern turn, might do the trick, but the light-weighted Northland, who broke down irretrievably in the heavy going on the eastern turn, might do the trick, but the Bonnie Scotlands once more proved their adaptability to the mud. Marquis and Easter, the best of the Canadian breds with 126 lbs. and 122 lbs. respectively, were literally weighted out, although the former ran well for a mile, when the soft sod proved his bane. A good deal of money was put on Blanton both to win and for a place at what were considered the liberal odds going, consequently the bookmakers were out. Zamora did not show up so prominently as expected, but the up so prominently as expected, but the balance sheet proves that it would have

balance sheet proves that it would have been to the interest of her owner to win. It was, therefore, surprising to hear a man who should know better, and a good winner at that, declare she could have won if she had been intended to.

Colonna's victory in the Welter Cup was a knock out for backers. Some few is had the temerity to back him, notably the big (literally speaking) coal man and a 18 big (literally speaking) coal man and a Hibernian hotelkeeper, whose luck is pro-verbial and who landed fifteen straight bets on Saturday, but the books showed bets on Saturday, but the books showed nearly all the money on Grey Friar, who it was confidently thought had a gift, and the pencillers made a harvest. Toronto proved to have been too highly estimated. It is a dangerous thing to null the head

into second place with the balance as they were. Opposite the stand whips were already being plied to some of the laggards but with little effect. The order then was the Woodstock horse in the van, and Fred Henry, Fisherman, Edmenton, and Braewood following in his rear. At the club house Braewood opened out a bit and ran up to his fellow chestnut Henry, passing Fisherman and the London horse. Along the bay side the representative of the Richmond stable fell in behind the leader with the others in about the same order as previously. The black Fisherman had been running well up to this time, but The sport was of a first-class character throughout. If Disturbance had been in the first race its interest would certainly have been increased, but as the famous province-bred has no liking for dirt it was

er with the others in about the same order as previously. The black Fisherman had been running well up to this time, but approaching the eastern turn on the heavy ground he was seen to be in trouble and dropped back at the head of the ruck, Pawnbroker, the son of Vespucius coming up. On the bend except that the namesake of the sporting editor of the Globe maintained his advantage, Henry, Edmonton, Braewood and Pawnbroker were pretty well bunched, the rest of the field forming a kite's tail behind. Nearing the three quarter pole, just before the run in the hope of Mr. Richmond, who had been going extremely well up to this point, bolted into the fence and of course lost any chance he had. Entering the stretch Willie W. evidently had the race well in hand and Edmonton lying third on the inside was noticed to be hanging out signs of distress. Butler did his best to send him along with the use of the persuaders but a hundred yards from home he hadn't another ounce left in him and only just succeeded in holding his place in the first three. Meantime Fred Henry, whom old Jonathan Scott had sent to the post as fit as a horse could be made, was not to be shaken off so easily. Warder called on him just opposite the water jump and he never shrinked from his task, but with a gallant effort pulled up on Willie W. and under a vigorous dose of external physic passed the judges only a bare length behind the favorite, who won handsomely in a big gallop. Edmonton twas fully three lengths behind with Pawnbroker at his shoulders fourth, followed by Fisherman fifth, Lucy Lightfoot sixth, Aunt Alice seventh, Wild Rose eighth, Minnie A. ninth, Statesman tenth, Billy L., of trotting descent, being by Little Hamilton out of a Lapidist mare, eleventh, Minnie A. ninth, Statesman tenth, Billy L., of trotting descent, being by Little Hamilton out of a Lapidist mare, eleventh, we health at the trateched and between the lapidist mare, eleventh, we health attention of the first three. It is the him and brother trateched and the trateched and

badly stretched out, Statesman and Billy L. causing some fun by having a race in between themselves.

THE WINNER.

Willie W., a full brother to the flying Princess, is a bay gelding by Princeton out of Roxaline, of a somewhat peacocky appearance. He presents the beau ideal of a propostage and it was he inferred that the pearance. He presents the beat item of a non-stager and it may be inferred that the field behind him is anything but first class. Last year he started for the plate but fin-ished sixth with the ruck. This year he is certainly a vastly improved horse. His coat on Saturday shone like satin and his condition reflected the greatest credit on Mr. Burgess, who we were glad to see in a measure recompensed for his di-ment with the magnificent Brait.

loudly cheered.

Lady Dora away behind twelfth and Braewood cantering in last. The field was

1861 — Wild Irishman.
1862 — Palermo.
1863 — Touchstone.
1864 — Brunette.
1865 — Lady Norfolk.
1866 — Beacon.
1867 — Wild Rose.
1868 — Nettle.
1869 — Bay Jack.
1870 — John Bell.
1871 — Floss.
1872 — Fearnaught.
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1875—Trumpeter,
1876—Norah P.
1877—Amelia,
1878—King George,
1879—Moss Rose,
1880—Bonnie Bird,
1881—Vice-Chancellor
1882—Fanny Wiser,
1883—Rhody Pringle,
1884—Williams,
1885—Willie W.

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A new enterprise was the selling of tips by Eoel. In three cases at least they were correct and where they went wrong they erred with everybody else who thought he T.me-2.17.

Betting-8 to 5 agst. Springfield, 2 to 1 agst.
Zamora, 3 to 1 agst. Blanton, 3 to 1 agst. Northland, 4 to 1 agst. Easter, 6 to 1 agst. the field, comprising Marquis. Ben Bolt and Deception.
For place about half.
The start was at the head of the stretch, so that the race was short of a mile and a so that the race was short of a mile and a

a that the race was short of a mile and a quarter. Mr. Stanton dropped the flag to a capital send-off. Marquis with his burden the many off the first to show in front, making the running at a good pace, Zamora, Spring the dand Marquis still led the way and the rest of the field was so well to gether that it was almost impossible to say which had the advantage. Round the turn they never slackened their speed, but flew on to the back stretch at a cracking gait. The pace was too hot for Ben Bolt and Deception, who were outclassed, and they fell into the rear while the remaining half dozen continued in a cluster. Approaching the half Marquis' load and he almost shut up, Zamora dashing into the lead with Springfield at her shoulders, Marquis gradually dying away third, Northland douth, Blanton fifth and Easter sixth. A few more strides and the good looking son of Bonnie Scotland forged past the black mare into first position. Around the gastern bend Blanton showed signs of coming, but they were all so well up making for the stretch that it appeared all was seen that the struggle would be between the two Bonnie Scotlands and the handsome daughter of imp. Saxon. The last mentioned made her effort early, but she couldn't do the trick and Springfield with his fine open stride came along seem the two Bonnie Scotlands and the handsome daughter of imp. Saxon. The last mentioned made her effort early, but she couldn't do the trick and Springfield imply a victor. But there was a game 'un claiming the same sire and with a similar style of going coming swift and sure, and the good looking son to the trick and springfield trice doming, but if MoLeod had were all so well up making the same are enough for answering or every question put by Rowe he collared his high-priced relative and passing him repeated last year's performance by winning a grand race by a full length. Springfield tired coming in the II MoLeod had we cannot help thinking he could do the could be a langth and a half away was third North.

we cannot help thinking he could scarcely have missed the trick. Zamora a length and a half away was third, Northland badly broken down in his off freely hobbled in fourth, having run the race out from the half mile pole with a gameness worthy of his nobledescent; Easter was fifth, Marquis eased on sixth, Ben Bolt seventh to see the races satisfactorily.

An hour was out to waste before starting

and Deception last. Blanton's victory was an intensely popular one, being a great surprise, and on his returning to scale, he, his rider, and trainer, Billy Owens, were An hour was cut to waste before starting to give the sun a chance to draw as much water out of the track as he could, but notwithstanding this the five races were disposed of by 5.30 p.m. To-day the races will be over by the same hour, though it is the intention of the committee to give an additional consolation race for all beaten horses, should the receipts of the day warrant the extra expenditure.

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There was not the very slightest breath

The fact that the horses had to slow to a walk in the deep ground at the extreme east end of the steeplechase course made that race more than usually possessed of the original characteristics of cross-country racing. The same thing has been witnessed in the field at Jerome park more than once. The alterations to the ladies' stand were thoroughly approved of and appreciated by the fashionable concourse of people who compied it. Ingress and egress were greatly facilitated, and the additional shapes on the lawn got by putting the stands back to the road enabled everybody and some part of the original characteristics of cross-country found they had no powers, as all mention of horses had been cut out of the contagious of horses had bee dealers throughout the country. The same thing happened with the Canadian Pacific railroad horses, and out of 200 thirty had to be shot. The rest were sold, and now hundreds of horses are suffering. A horse was shot in the street to-day, and three

Good Shooting at Bowmanville. The Bowmanville rifle association had

Mr. Casey moved that the members of the civil service be prohibited from exercising rhe franchise for dominion elections.

Mr. Mills supported the amendment contending that it was of quite as much public consequence to prohibit such as are permanently employed in the public service from voting in federal elections as it was to prevent judges from voting under like circumstances.

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Dollars Worth of Diamonds.

London, May 23.—The office of Alexan. was shot in the street to-day, and three others were afiot in a stable, which was afterward burned down by the owner. worth £10,000. Ine robber entered the main office of the establishment in a hurried Our mother dear, God's blessing be There was not the very slightest breath of suspicion cast upon any of the performances during the afternoon's sport. Every-ling was as straight as the wire. There was not the very slightest breath of suspicion cast upon any of the performances during the afternoon's sport. Every-ling was as straight as the wire. There was not the very slightest breath of suspicion cast upon any of the performances during the afternoon's sport. Every-ling was as straight as the wire. The average for strained was with it. Mr. Alexander intercepted a bag of diamonds and attempted to run access during the afternoon's sport. Every-ling was as straight as the wire. The average for strained was never afterwards headed and was noted that the next time he was computed the horough honest horse he is, took up the running at the stand, was never afterwards headed and won almost as he liked by three lengths. Grey Friar got away in front but Doc. Campbell, thinking that Toronto was his most dangerous opponent, pulled him back to last and kept him well in hand until passing the three-quarter pole. Toronto's rider pursued almost the same tactics with the result that Colonna was able to run well within himself, and when

day at the museum to Sallie Berkstein, German girl, in presence of a large crowd The groom placed the ring on the bride finger with his foot.

To her most gracious majesty, Victoria, by the grace of God, of Great Britain and Ireland queen, defender of the faith, empress of India. To Richard Harper, Ætna insurance company, born at Belper, England, May 24, 1842. James Wightman Millar, the genial secre-tary of the Toronto Gun club, born at Toronto on Msy 24, 1853.

"God Save the Queen." Not merely words, but heartfelt words; Those words which speak the feeling true And deep in ev'ry heart that for The empire and the empress beats.

Long may she yet be spared o'er us Who watched o'er him in youth, and in Rejoiced and was glad.

To-day, henceforth, and in the great Hereafter which each day closer