

LORD PALMOUTH'S STUDD.

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SALE EVER WITNESSED IN ENGLAND.

A remarkable for the yearlings and brood mares at fancy prices—Who the purchasers were.

Bell's Life in London of July 2 contains the following interesting account of this great sale:

Undoubtedly the most sensational sale of blood stock of the present century was that presided over by Mr. Tattersall on Monday afternoon in Lord Palmouth's paddocks at Newmarket. Much has been written concerning the Mereworth stud since the sporting world first heard of the noble lord's retirement from the turf, of which for the last twenty-five years he has been a liberal supporter. The merits of the brood mares are so well known, not only in England, but also wherever racing has taken a footing, that buyers from all parts of the world assembled to bid for the mares and their progeny, and consequently the sum realized was almost startling in its amount. The foreign market was very strongly represented, amongst those present being the Duke of Devonshire, Count de Berteux, Count de Castelnau, Count de Saxe, Baron de Hirsch, Count von Spreti, Baron de Hirsch, Count von Spreti, M. Lefevre, M. Malapert, Count de St. Antonio, M. Martinez, Don Roberto Cano, all three of whom were buying for Messrs. Ayrce company, Mr. Cromby, M. Lamerriere, M. Inestier, M. Clogman, M. Doner and M. Biermans, while a glance round the ring revealed the fact that England was thoroughly represented, as the well-known faces of nearly all the leaders of the national pastime were conspicuous. The auctioneer read a letter from Lord Palmouth regretting his inability, through ill-health, to be present—a regret universally shared, and stating that the sale was to be without the least reserve. The catalogue comprised forty-nine lots, but as three of these were the property of the trainer, and one, that of Mr. Barrow, the total was reduced to forty-five. There was a great deal of opinion as to which of the mares would realize most money. So far as looks were concerned, however, there was nothing to compare with Jannette, who is perhaps the finest mare we have ever seen, grand mares as are both Cantiniere and Spinaway, the latter of whom was one of the best of the champion yearlings, and in addition to having been a famous public performer, she has already shown her capacity as a brood mare by producing embryos, like herself a One Thousand Guinea and Oaks winner. Wheel of Fortune, whose invincible career was so unfortunately brought to an end at York, also claims parentage from Queen Bertha, and also not so stylish as her half-sister she was undoubtedly one of the best mares that ever came from the stud. Mavis is a somewhat plain looking mare, but, as the dam of Galliard, it was not surprising that a large price was paid for her. Dutch Oven, whose sensational career victory will be matter of history, could not fail to command a high price for her grand lineage as a race horse, and another mare full of quality is Palmflower, who also fetched a substantial sum. As is usually the case, a few of the mares were somewhat cheaply, and J. Reeves must have secured a bargain in Palmflower for 500g. Spirit, a racing looking filly, fell to Lord Palmouth's bid for 4200g., and M. Lefevre gave 5500g. for Queenborough, a handsome colt by Queen's Messal shaped that cannot fail to gallop. Some life was now infused into the business when Skyrocket, by Skyrocket out of Palmflower, was introduced. This youngster was voted one of the best-looking yearlings ever offered, and after a spirited competition between Lord Palmouth, Hopper, Deering and T. Cannon, the master of Danbury secured him well within his value at 14000g. F. Archer bought Leapfrog for 2500g.; the most interesting of the day was the sale of the brood mare, Alaric, a bay colt by Childeric out of Lilian, has a record of 400g. as cannot be thinking Matthew Dawson secured one of the bargains of the sale. Rattlingwren, an own sister to Galliard, was next in the order, and was sold to George Chestwynd immediately put her in at a thousand. This, however, was quickly capped by an offer of 15000g. from Captain Macell, after which the Duke of Portland joined in, and eventually became her owner for 21000g. The success of St. Simon no doubt will account for the run on stock of Gallop's get, and Rattlingwren is so good looking all over that great things may be expected of her. Galanthine, another filly by the same sire by Gallop's trade, who was full of quality, was secured by Lord Fitzwilliam for 10000g., Lord Rosemore, Mr. Geo. Chestwynd, and Mr. G. G. Godolphin, a bay colt by Gallop, out of Jannette, possesses a pedigree which on paper cannot be beaten. Critics might object that he is a trifle short, but he is a yearling of the first-class, and so anxious were several to become purchasers, that Lord Zealand, who fell, Nightmare and Arcadian each brought their value, and then Lord Zealand gave 10000g. for Happy Hampton, who is a good-looking enough for anything. Oberon, a charming colt by Gallop out of Wheel of Fortune, was now offered, and though he may not furnish into a big horse, he is full of quality. Lord Rosemore opened the ball with a bid of 10000g. for the yearling, there was an even more competition for the brood mares, and especially the latter was left master of the situation, no one caring to copy his last offer of 25000g. Cerealis, an appropriately named son of Gallop—Wheatstar, dam of Harvestor, was one of the sensational lots of the sale, and like his half brother Godolphin he was not allowed to leave the ring under 30000g., at which price he fell to Tom Cannon, who Roberto Carro gave a thousand Kingrat out of Silver Ring, and with this the sale of the yearlings was brought to a close. The brood mares produced over 135,000g., an average of 1147g. within a fraction.

It is now expected that the Ontario and Quebec will be opened through to Montreal by Aug. 1 next. Two express trains will run daily between the city and Montreal by the Kitchener at Kitchener being rapidly made solid.

Manukoa Electioneering.

Mr. Parde has already gone to Manukoa for there to-day. Messrs. Meredith, Creighton, Carnegie and Erminger will ever, although barely four months old, realized within 100g. of her dam. Alec Taylor, securing him for 15000g. as he is, for which his lordship gave 15000g. seemed dirt cheap at 4000g., at which price she was knocked down to John Porter, who also bought her by foal by Hampton

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