

THE RACING OF THE WEEK.

BAD STARTING AND OTHER MATTERS.

POOR SPORT AT MORRIS PARK YESTERDAY.

Prospects for the suburban. The stewards of the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club have an urgent and important duty before them for Suburban Day. They ought to charge themselves with the responsibility of securing a fair and even start for the horses in the Suburban Handicap. They ought to send to the Suburban a thoroughly alert, quick-eyed, cool, and shrewd and sagacious representative—youthful, vigorous, robust men in the full possession of all their senses and all their faculties. They ought to instruct these two representatives to watch the start with the keenest vigilance and to observe the jockey to give notice to the starter that if he leaves his horse at the post he will be ruled off the turf, and they ought to give notice to every jockey that if he gets left at the post he will be ruled off the turf. Then, perhaps, it might be possible to get a fair start for the Suburban. Rigorous measures are necessary to prevent a repetition of the miserable blunder by which the favorite in the Brooklyn Handicap, was left at the post.

Mr. Rowe's starting this season has been watched. Every fair-minded turfman admits that, yesterday, Matt, Allen, who trains the colt by Jove, went into the stewards' stand at Morris Park, and used some plain language about the starting. His colt by Jove, Mr. Allen said, had been left at the post in the first race, and this was the second season on which Mr. Allen had left him at the post. The complaint, were Philip J. Dwyer and Dr. E. L. Knapp, Mr. Allen told a member of the Tribune staff afterward that he expressed his opinion of Mr. Rowe to these stewards with earnestness and emphasis. In talking to them Mr. Rowe says he criticized Rowe for acting as a fellow member of a board of racing officials in California during the winter with Jack Chinn, a notorious Kentuckian who has taken part in several bloody despatches with bowie knives and pistols.

It is true that Rowe was associated with the Kentuckian during the winter as a racing official in California, and it is also true that it is not at all creditable to the starter of the Jockey Club that he was associated officially with a man of Chinn's reputation. Mr. Allen, however, who is a member of the board of racing officials in California, during the winter with Jack Chinn, a notorious Kentuckian who has taken part in several bloody despatches with bowie knives and pistols.

DWYER HAS USED ANGRY WORDS HIMSELF.

It is hardly to be expected, however, that any serious results will follow from Mr. Allen's denunciation of Mr. Rowe to the stewards. Strong language about racing men and others is not new to Philip J. Dwyer's ears, nor to Philip J. Dwyer's lips. Mr. Dwyer has heard plenty of it, and he has used plenty of it. When he gets excited, he utters his words in a way that is not only heard, but also felt. He has poured it forth. The writer of this article heard him apply some venomous and impetuous words to the stewards at the time of the Suburban Handicap. He has also heard him utter some of the same words to the stewards at the time of the Suburban Handicap. He has also heard him utter some of the same words to the stewards at the time of the Suburban Handicap.

THE CONTESTS AT MORRIS PARK.

The worst enemy of racing at Morris Park is the miserable management of the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad, which seems to be conducted chiefly for the annoyance and exasperation of people who travel in its trains. Its management is so inefficient that it is a source of irritation to the racing public. The Second Avenue Elevated Railroad, which seems to be conducted chiefly for the annoyance and exasperation of people who travel in its trains. Its management is so inefficient that it is a source of irritation to the racing public.

VARIOUS CRITICISMS OF TURF MATTERS.

Serious and extensive dissatisfaction with some features of management of some things connected with racing can easily be discovered in these days. Joseph J. Eakins, the original, forcible and talented turf editor of "The World," wrote the other day in his turf column some deeply impressive sentences concerning some starting reversals. He declared that starting reversals of form had marked the meeting from the beginning. He said further that the reversals of form had marked the meeting from the beginning. He said further that the reversals of form had marked the meeting from the beginning.

SOME OF THE MISTAKES IN MANAGEMENT.

Turf management is not nearly as popular as it might be. It is because some of the men who control the Eastern racetracks rarely think of the interests of the public except as subordinate to the interests of the race-track officials. The owners of the race-track officials, the owners of the race-track officials, the owners of the race-track officials.

GOETHE'S VISIT TO CARLSBAD.

There is no doubt that the life of the great poet was greatly prolonged by drinking the waters of the Sprudel Spring. We note the Sprudel Spring brought to us in the form of a salt, which is obtained by evaporation from the waters of Carlsbad.

THE CARLSBAD SPRUDSEL SALT (powder form) dissolves tenacious bile, allays irritation and removes obstructions by aiding nature. It acts soothingly and without pain. Best results obtained when out-door exercise can be had. The genuine is the signature of "EISENE & MENDELSON CO. Agents, New York," on bottle.

previous race had been a poor one, not at all promising. Griffin, strangely enough, did not have a mount in the first two races, but he was on the Lulu filly. Don Alonzo, Banquet and Heekin were withdrawn from the Long Island Light-weight Handicap. Yesterday long odds were given against him, but it was reported that all the policy men on the track got the tip to play him, and made him a favorite at odds-on, and won as he had under a pull. Herald set the pace with Griffin in the saddle, and he was killed by the mare. There was some work out a mile and quarter in preparation for the Suburban, but he is not likely to get even a trial in the Suburban Handicap.

ADVERSE TALK IN ENGLAND.

Racing is losing ground with influential men all over the world. The Jockey Club are doing their best to keep it up, but in England, France, Australia, and in the United States the number of influential people who are asking earnestly, "Why should one gamble on horses upon a huge scale, and allow his money to be put in the hands of a few men who are growing larger every year?" In historic Westminster Abbey, the most famous church in England, the late Earl of Derby, Lord of the Manor of Derby, preached a sermon on Sunday night, in which he denounced horseracing. In speaking of the "great evil of the day," he said: "When an English nobleman patronized the turf, with his weekly gratuity of a guinea, he was doing a great wrong to his country, and he was doing a great wrong to himself. He was doing a great wrong to his country, and he was doing a great wrong to himself. He was doing a great wrong to his country, and he was doing a great wrong to himself."

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

FIRST RACE—Water handicap. Five furlongs. Time, 1:09.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

SECOND RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds. One mile. Time, 1:45.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

THIRD RACE—THE DEBUTANTE STAKES for fillies two years old. \$1,000 added. Five furlongs. Time, 1:09.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

FOURTH RACE—Long Island Light-weight Handicap. \$1,000 added. One mile. Time, 1:45.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds, allowances. Five and a half furlongs. Time, 1:15.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

SIXTH RACE—The mares' special weights. Fillies two years old. \$1,000 added. One mile. Time, 1:45.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY.

Today ends the meeting at Morris Park. The programme is made up of seven races, which include the Great Eclipse Stakes, at six furlongs, the Belmont Stakes at a mile and an eighth, and the Belmont race between Mitchell and H. D. Morris's horse Stonewall at five furlongs. Here are the entries for the races:

FIRST RACE—For all ages that have run and not won at this meeting. \$15 each, with \$1,000 added. Five furlongs. Time, 1:09.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

SECOND RACE—Handicap for three-year-olds. One mile. Time, 1:45.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

THIRD RACE—THE GREAT ECLIPSE STAKES for two-year-olds. \$250 each, with \$1,000 added. Six furlongs. Time, 1:15.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

FOURTH RACE—Long Island Light-weight Handicap. \$1,000 added. One mile. Time, 1:45.7. Maudie—Armitage straight \$115, place \$115, one, two, three \$31.50. Maudie, one, two, three \$31.50.

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