

TARAL SECOND FOUR TIMES. ALL SORTS OF FUN AT SHEEPSHEAD.

THE FRIAR ENTERTAINED EVERYBODY BY HIS DASHING GAYETY—LACAN'S LOST POEM—WESTERN HORSES RAN WELL.

Many turfmen have undoubtedly heard of the lost poem of Lacan. But some of our men may not be aware of the riddle which an Albanian excavator in Papaphonia discovered long ago upon one of those lost poems. In the eleven hundred and forty-fourth poem. In this unearthed collection of verses, hexameter of the lost poem of Lacan. Lacan is said, warned the horse-owners of the day to put too much faith in Ethiopian jockeys. In other hexameters, so report goes, Lacan described his unfortunate experiences in betting on the races at Ephesus in the August meeting, which was given in the Ephesian hippodrome several centuries before the Christian era, and the poet, in his own words, was not a native of the island of Rhodes, but an Athenian who had been taken to the island of Rhodes by the sea.

It was one of the best afternoons of racing ever given by the "Coney Island Jockey Club," because the jockeys appeared in their every race. Although Martin's lack of skill on Ben Eder was sorrowfully apparent, and some other jockeys executed their duties with credit, yet nothing crooked could be observed, even if Riley's "Crater" did carry off big sums on the Friar. Whatever circumspection there may possibly have been about the race, it was not a success. In fact, it was another jockey who won, Littlefield rode him well yesterday. He rode Pat Dunne's Captive, the favorite in the fifth race, in finer style than that in which he rode Ben Eder. In the last race at their wickets and distance was the Western colt, Muskulonge, but Taral on Ferrier outdone Doggett on Muskulonge in the last place. If Taral had been on Muskulonge and Doggett on Ferrier, Muskulonge would have been the victor.

The Western horses which have arrived recently are the best of the kind that have ever been seen in this country. The Friar, Muskulonge, and Captive were successful, and Muskulonge, as already said, would have won but for the error of the jockey. The weather was without flaw. It was perfect. The attendance was good, but not great. Sloane's race was the most interesting of the afternoon. It was a great deal of fun to see the Friar, Muskulonge, and Captive in the same race. The Friar was the favorite, but he was not the victor. The race was a great success, and the jockeys did their duty well. The Friar was the favorite, but he was not the victor. The race was a great success, and the jockeys did their duty well.

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STEWARDS WERE BOTH SIMS AND SLOANE ON THE GROUND FOR SEVERAL DAYS. BY DOING THIS THEY HAVE HURT THIS MEETING GRAVELY, BECAUSE SLOANE HAS A GREAT FOLLOWING OF HIS OWN.

THE JOCKEYS APPEARED IN THEIR EVERY RACE. ALTHOUGH MARTIN'S LACK OF SKILL ON BEN EDER WAS SORROWFULLY APPARENT, AND SOME OTHER JOCKEYS EXECUTED THEIR DUTIES WITH CREDIT, YET NOTHING CROOKED COULD BE OBSERVED, EVEN IF RILEY'S "CRATER" DID CARRY OFF BIG SUMS ON THE FRIAR.

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DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS.

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds; \$500 added; penalties and allowances. Futurity course. Betting: St. 11, Pi. 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds; \$500 added; allowances. Six furlongs, on the main track. Betting: St. 11, Pi. 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1.

THIRD RACE—The Dash Stakes; for two-year-olds; \$2,000 special weights; penalties and allowances. Five furlongs. Betting: St. 11, Pi. 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1.

FOURTH RACE—THE OCEAN HANDICAP; value \$1,500. One mile. Betting: St. 11, Pi. 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1.

FIFTH RACE—\$500 added; selling allowances. One and one-eighth miles. Betting: St. 11, Pi. 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1.

SIXTH RACE—HIGH WEIGHT HANDICAP; \$500 added. One and one-eighth miles on the turf. Betting: St. 11, Pi. 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1. J. E. & F. Keene's b. f. Rhodasia, by 1 1/2 to 1.

RACING SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS OF A VETERAN PURFMAN. The racing yesterday furnished some fine contests. Taral had five mounts and was second in the first four of them. He aroused great enthusiasm by winning the sixth race with Ferrier by superior jockeyship. Although all of Taral's mounts were warmly supported in the betting, perhaps he was fortunate in not winning all five of them, as the stewards might then, perhaps, have sentenced him to be hanged by the neck to the summer board. The Friar's victory was the surprise of the afternoon.

THE FRIAR'S VICTORY. The Friar has often been called a person to say wicked things about him, as he has frequently disappointed his owners, his trainer, the public and everybody who attends the races. In the Dash Stakes the Friar led from start to finish, easily defeating the 2-to-1-on favorite Rodermund in the last time of 1:51 for the five furlongs.

RHODASIA, James R. Keene's beautiful filly, won the first race without a semblance of a struggle. Rhodasia wore blinkers and ran as if she could stay any distance that two-year-olds are asked to run. It was a fine race, and the jockeys did their duty well.

BUCK MASSIE, who is one of the handsomest horses in the country, was ridden by Hamner in the second race. He was the favorite, but he was not the victor. The race was a great success, and the jockeys did their duty well.

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WESTERNERS AGAIN BEATEN IN THE CYCLING WORLD. CHICAGO AND PITTSBURGH BOTH WREAKED IN THE EIGHTH INNING.

THE FIELDING THE INTERESTING FEATURE IN THE NEW-YORK GAME—BROOKLYN PLAY OF A SEESAW VARIETY.

The New-York team managed to win another game from the erratic Chicago nine at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The contest was slowly played and possessed few interesting features. Van Haltren and the field work of Dahlen. The Chicago men seemed to have the result safe up to the eighth inning, when Griffin weakened and the local men batted in half a dozen runs and turned the tables. A three-bagger by Therman and a single by Newkirk secured the victory. The score: New-York, 11; Chicago, 5.

THE BROOKLYN AND PITTSBURGH TEAMS PLAYED ANOTHER HEAVY BATTING GAME AT EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, YESTERDAY, THE HOME TEAM WINNING BY HARD AND SECURE HITTING. IT WAS "LADIES' DAY," AND THE WOMEN FOLKS WERE WELL REPRESENTED. BOTH KENNEDY AND KILLER WERE BATTERED FREELY. IT WAS A SEESAW CONTEST, BUT INTERESTING THROUGHOUT. THE HOME TEAM WON WITH THREE RUNS IN THE EIGHTH INNING. IN THIS INNING A TWO-BAGGER BY BURRILL, A MUFF BY WRIGHT AND A HOME RUN BY DALY SET THE RESULT. IN THE LAST INNING THERE WERE THREE MEN ON BASE, YET NO RUNS WERE SCORED.

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THE PROGRESS OF ASPHALT PAVING. ROOSEVELT AND PARKER QUARREL ABOUT THE INSPECTORSHIPS.

MR. ANDREWS LEAVES THE MEETING AFTER DECLARING THAT HE WOULD NOT LISTEN TO MR. PARKER—BITTERLY PERSONAL STATEMENTS.

The Police Commissioner yesterday had another quarrel over the inspectorships and bitterly personal statements and followed the outbreak in the meeting. Mr. Andrews withdrew from the Board room after declining to listen to Mr. Parker's explanation of his refusal to vote for the promotion of Captain Brooks and Captain McCullagh, now acting inspectors, to the rank of inspector. Mr. Andrews brought up the question in the meeting by moving the promotion of Captain Brooks and McCullagh. President Roosevelt directed the chief clerk to call the roll. Messrs. Roosevelt, Andrews and Grant voted aye. When it came to Mr. Parker's turn to vote he said: "Now, Mr. President, regarding this matter I should like to make a statement in order to set my position on record. It will be brief."

Commissioner Andrews exclaimed hoarsely: "I object to any further arguments concerning this matter. I am ready. There have been so many statements already made. I have a right to state my reasons for voting as I intend to," said Mr. Parker. "If it is going to be a long statement," broke in Commissioner Roosevelt, "I think it had better be submitted to the Commissioners themselves."

Commissioner Parker replied that it would only be a few minutes. "Well, let us hear it," responded the president, "so long as it does not exceed the time allotted. I am not a member of the Board, but I am a citizen of this city, and I am interested in the welfare of this city. I am not a member of the Board, but I am a citizen of this city, and I am interested in the welfare of this city. I am not a member of the Board, but I am a citizen of this city, and I am interested in the welfare of this city."

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