RARE SPORT ON THE HILL.

SIX RACES THAT WERE WELL FOUGHT FROM BEAGPALE TO FINISH.

Badge Wins a Shortface by a Neck—Five-eighths Was the Distance for Two-year-olds—Uncle Billy Shows His Teeth.

The last day of 1891 was thoroughly enjoyed at Guttenberg. A committee appointed by the Board of Free Horse Owners congratulated Starter Caldwell upon his decision to stand by them. The officers of the Hudson County Jockey Club were happy in having secured the services of Mr. Caldwell and Judge Burke for the most important positions on a race course. The regulars were exhilarated over seeing six excellent races which resulted in many close finishes, and the talent were joyful after seeing four favorites and two other horses, also well backed, capture the purses.

Thirteen ran in the first dash for beaten horses. Catharine B., the favorite, led the rush at the start, giving way to Julie G. in the first half furlong. Coming again at the finish, Catharine B. won by half a length. Cyrus beating the weary Julie G. a neck for second place. The talent cashed in again on the second race. Kempland, first choice, coming to close quarters with the leaders in the homestretch and winning by a head. Roquefort took the place from St. Anthony by a length. Uncle Bill Daly ran the winner up to $1,805, making it cost the Khaitan Stable $805 above the entry price to keep the colt.

Pizarette, the long shot of the day at 8 to 1, made the issue near home in the handicap at five and a half furlongs, for two-year-olds, and beat Paragon, the favorite, by a neck. Peruvian losing second place by a head. Badge and Mohican, equal favorites in the handicap at six and a half furlongs, made a fighting finish, Badge beating Mohican by three parts of a length. Woodcutter came in third, three lengths off. Repeater set the pace in the fifth race until half way up the homestretch, where Rock, the favorite, made play and beat Repeater in a whipping finish by a head. Irene II. came a length away, third. Padre was considered a good thing for the knowing ones in the last race. It was a hot battle throughout, Padre coming at the finish and beating John Hickey by a neck, Morgan G., the favorite, losing second place by a neck.

Summaries:

THE FIRST RACE.

Purse $400, for beaten horses; selling; six and one-half furlongs.

E. E. Ryan's ch. m. Catharine B., 5, by Bullion—Ursula, 107 (Murtin) 1
Greenfield Stable's br. c. Cyrus, 4, 107 (Weber) 2
Rancocas Stable's b. c. Peruvian, 118 (J. Bergen) 3

Also ran: Prince Albert, Emma J., Kitty, Paradise, Spendall, and Hundrum.

Time, 1:20¾.

Betting—Three to 1 against Catharine B., 3 to 1 Cyrus, 6 to 1 Julie G. Mutuals paid $4.95, $3.75, $9.50.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse $400; selling; one mile.

Rhodes Stable's ch. c. Kempland, 4, by Milner—Glorious, 106 (Bunn) 1
W. C. Daly's blk. c. Roquefort, 4, 112 (Gamble) 2
W. H. McCarth's br. c. St. Anthony, 92 (F. Doane) 3

Also ran: Sumpter Hall, and Florimor also ran.

Time, 1:46¼.

Betting—Two to 1 against Kempland, 6 to 1 Roquefort, 8 to 1 St. Anthony. Mutuals paid $9.10, $3.70, $3.20.

THE THIRD RACE.

Handicap; purse $500, for two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

P. A. McGuire's b. f. Pizarette, by Tremont—Pauline Lorraine, 107 (F. Doane) 1
Greenfield Stable's br. c. Paragon, 116 (J. Penny) 2
Montgomery Stable's b. c. Peruvian, 118 (J. Bergen) 3

Abuqdance colt and Tyranny colt also ran.

Time, 1:08¾.

Betting—Eight to 1 agt. ner Pizarette, 7 to 5 Paragon, 6 to 1 Peruvian. Mutuals paid $9, $5.10, $3.40.

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse $600; handicap; six and a half furlongs.

J. Kullmer's b. h. Badge, 6, by Ill Used—Baronica, 118 (Weber) 1
P. Lorillard's b. c. Mohican, 4, 98 (F. Doane) 2
J. A. Bostelmann's b. c. Woodcutter, 3, 105 (Morris) 3

Prince Howard and Cynosure also ran.

Time, 1:22.

Betting—Two to 1 against Badge, 2 to 1 Mohican, 6 to 1 Woodcutter. Mutuals paid $6.35, $3.85, $3.10.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse $400; selling; three-quarters of a mile.

Rhodes Bros.' br. c. Rock, 4, by Rosevale—Lady Lyon, 107 (Martin) 1
P. H. Gardner's br. g. Repeater, aged, 104 (Doggett) 2
R. J. Conway's blk. c. Irene II., 4, 102 (Caudery) 3

Tecopiqua Elly, Frasser, Young Duke, Umpire Kelly, Glenwood, and Gyda also ran.

Time, 1:16.

Betting—Seven to 5 against Rock, 4 to 1 Repeater, 20 to 1 Irene II. Mutuals paid $4.85, $3.55, $3.60.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse $400, for two-year-olds; selling; seven furlongs.

M. Dwyer's br. g. Padre, by Emperor—Petition, 118 (Doggett) 1
J. Shoemaker's ch. c. John Hickey, 108 (Hanselon) 2
J. Walsingham's ch. g. Morgan G., 108 (H. Penny) 3

Mike Watson, Maggie Beck, Kingdom, Merry Duke, and Wigwam also ran.

Time, 1:31¼.

Betting—Four to 1 against Padre, 8 to 1 John Hickey, 10 to 1 Morgan G. Mutuals paid $9.80, $5.30, $4.05.

To-day's Entries at Guttenberg.

The Hudson County Jockey Club announces the following programme for the beginning of 1892. There are twenty entries in all, including fourteen in the Futurity Stakes for two-year-olds, at three furlongs, $1,000 added. The first public scamper of the year promises will be the event of the day. The probable starters and weights are as follows:

First Race—Purse $400; selling; five-eighths of a mile: Bo Bolo, 118; Comet, 111; Salisbury, 108; Monsoon, 108; Sir Walter, 107; Gleamalong, 107; Little Fred, 104; Tongo Tim, 104; Sam Morse, 102; Lost Star, 102; Rose, 102; Mike Watson, 102; Maggie Beck, 101; Kingdom, 99; Even Weight, 92.

Second Race—Purse $400; for three-year-olds; selling; five-eighths of a mile. Gambler, 117; O. F. S., 114; Ophelia, 110; Alice J., 109; Vesalite, 109; St. Pancras, 107; Ed Kever, 101; Maple, 99.

Third Race—Purse $400; for all ages; six and a half furlongs: Tournament, 117; Yeno, 114; Rancocas, 113; Bonnie Bird, 107; Hero, 104; Ben Ali, 103; Ethel, 99; Mabel, 97; Lord S., 96; Sayler, 96; Lillian, 96.

Fourth Race—Innovation Stakes, $1,000 added; two furlongs: Whitehead, 130; Postmaster, 110; Kate Vitelli, 110; Vespasian, 110; Forty, 110; Sister Hill, 110; Money Bag Sly, 107; Petty Sly, 107; Volcanic, 107; Maud F. Sly, 107; Emma Wilson Sly, 107; Cassella, 106; Kentucky Knight, 107; Lady Light, 107; Fox Sly, 107.

Fifth Race—Purse $700; selling; mile and a half: Jupiter, 107; Cassella, 106; Kentucky Knight, 106; Joseph Cook, 104; Sunbeam, 104; Glenier, 99; Telephone, 96; Kenelli, 101; Glenier, 99; Telephone, 96;

Sixth Race—Purse $400; selling; seven furlongs: Sparkle, 107; Prince Edward, 107; Bess, 107; Sly Boots, 107; Sly Boy, 104; Pardee, 104; Elchal, 104; Gyda, 104; Little Minnie, 104; Brooklyn, 96; Sir George II., 110.

The Winners at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 31.—To-day's races resulted as follows: First Race—Five-eighths of a mile, Emma Lake first, Brickthorpe second, Pew Wee third. Time, 1:08.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile—Cesar first, Bonnie B. second, Joe third. Time, 1:08¼.

Third Race—Four and a half furlongs, Premise first, Queen Cinder second, Cannon Ball third. Time, 55¾.

Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile, Bill Redmond first, Cor second, Katie J. third. Time, 1:07.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Violet first, Lady second, Lago third. Time, 1:20¾.

Garfield Park's Turf Prizes.

Dec. 31.—The Garfield Derby for three-year-olds, one-quarter miles, for three-year-olds, announced to-night will be for $2,000 guaranteed. There will be four-year-olds, one-quarter miles, for the spring meeting and one-quarter miles for the summer meeting announced later.

The Garfield Park Derby for three-year-olds, one-quarter miles, will be announced later; also a stake for one year-olds, $10,000 cash, the winner to be sold as the Derby; also a three-year-olds stake for two-year-olds for $2,000 added. All horses bred and foaled in Australia, Ireland, England, and France, at the time of entry, will be allowed 5 pounds.

An Important Sale of Horses.

An event of no small importance to horsemen will be the sale at public auction to-morrow at 1 o'clock of the entire stock of the exposing establishment of the Mount Pleasant Farm at Vinkerne, Somerset county, N. J. The stock consists of all thoroughbred and half bred mares, and will take place at the Center of the Turf, Field and Farm Commission.

Horse Strategy at Minneapolis.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.—Frank Shaw, Secretary of the Jockey Club, who operates pool rooms in this city, and, according to Chicago advices has made an arrangement with the Western Union Telegraph Company to slide to open pool rooms in all parts of the country, in defiance of the administration's interpretation of the anti-gambling law, has gone to Chicago to be on the ground when the wires are first used, and will take the first train for this city, where he will be arrested, and, if he can secure bail, will be back in Chicago in time to take the first train out to Washington, where he will be arrested for the same offence. Shaw says he has secured the services of the best lawyers in the country, who will be ready to play the game of bluff.

Sports from the Seven Worlds.

J. C. Ruppert, Jr., has purchased Bruke Carter and Sweet Marie.

Frank Sawyer, Jr., is confined to his bed with typhoid fever.

Mr. Dwyer, Jr., has decided to take the Brooklyn Handicap and Lorillard Stakes.

Mr. Dwyer has sold to J. Dr Long the Long Tom colt, imported Mr. Waterbury's Grandee, for $2,500.

Mr. Chouteau, president of the Chouteau Jockey Club, St. Louis, who is being pilloried by the Church Society, is now in Europe.

Mr. Lorillard has sold to Mr. Dwyer the Lady Sly, imported Mr. Waterbury's Grandee, for $2,500.

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MR. LAVELLE AND THE N. Y. A. C.

There Was a Little Misunderstanding, but There's no $10,000 Suit.

James Lavelle of sporting fame is said to be deliberating a suit for $10,000 against the New York Athletic Club for being ejected from the Winged Foot club house in West Fifty-fifth street on last Saturday night. Mr. Lavelle is not a member of the N. Y. A. C.

Various stories have been circulated about town as to the occurrence. But they were not satisfactory in detail, especially in the particular how many men it took to eject Mr. Lavelle, for be it understood he is a warrior of much fame and could rout a hundred of such men as ordinarily guard the portals of the exclusive club house. A thousand, if he had them in his own domain.

So a SUN reporter started out yesterday to get, if possible, some details of the daring feat, and also to learn whether the injured gentleman would compromise for something like $9,550, although the reporter had no official authority to accept such a compromise. But it was tacitly understood that the Board of Governors might favorably consider such a compromise. At least the reporter so understood it when he communed with himself, and he started out blithely.

It is not a particularly pleasant assignment to seek Mr. Lavelle, for Dover street and its environs is a locality which a timid man might not admire. In due course of time the reporter landed up against the bar of the plaintiff's café, and obsequiously approaching the "gent" dealing out the liquers—which frothed terribly at the mouth—asked:

"Is this Mr. Lavelle?"

"Saw. What'll it be?"

"Do you know where I can find the gentleman?" the reporter inquired, for obvious reasons trying to evade the return query.

"Saw. Did ye say beer?"

"No, a cigar, please."

"Dye want a good 'un?"

"Certainly," said the reporter, tendering a half dollar piece. He got 45 cents change and what looked to be a cigar. Thinking to conciliate the "gent" by calling his attention to an apparent mistake, he said:

"I believe you've made an error in change, haven't you?"

"Yer tink I did, hey? Well, dere's twenty-five, thirty-five, forty-five. Yer asked for a good cigar, didn't yer?"

The reporter gasped and wended his way out. A little stretch down the street he ran across one of the inhabitants. The whereabouts of the plaintiff in the case was inquired, and the native, after winking at a stout, red-faced woman on the steps beside him, said:

"I don't know where Scotty is, an' I don's give a damn. See? I know whatcher after, though, de scrap at de New Yorks. I got de whole ting pat, see? An' yer kin have it if yer give up. See?"

The reporter thought he saw, and handing the "See?" man the "good 'un" he asked him over to Chatham Square to have a drink, anxious to get on civilized territory. After Mr. "See?" had engulfed three mixed ales, he waxed communicative.

"I ... goin' to give yer de whole man. See? Yer a good feller. See? Well, I tell yer how it was. Dere was tree of us went up to de New Yorks wid Georgie Reynolds to back him in his fight wid Snee. See? Well, dere wasn't enuf tickets to go round, an' so Johnny White sez: 'Here, Jim, you take Reynolds's ticket and we'll graft Georgie in.' See? So Lavelle took de ticket wid Reynolds's name on it. See? An' when de crowd was all in, why, Lavelle come up to de door, an' handed in his ticket just like dat. See? Jest if he owned de hull club. See? Well, de blokie at de door says, kinder sassy:

"'Your name ain't Reynolds.'

"Well, s'posin' 'taint, sez Jim, 'what t'ell of it.' De ticket's good, ain't it? See?"

"De blokie sez: 'Yer can't come in.' ter Jim, yer know. See? An' den Jim sez: 'An' mebbe yer goin' to stop me.' Jes like dat. See? Well, dere's was a lot o' kickin' and a crowd got 'round an' dey tried to close de door in Jim's face. See?

"Well, young feller, I tell yer, Lavelle acted like a gentlem'n. See? When dey wouldn't let 'em in why, he went away. See? He mightier raised hell, but he went away like a gentlem'n after bein' pushed, and dat's de hull story. Why, yes, I don't mind if I goes jest anudder. Dis is purty dry wedder before New Year's."

"Have you heard of any libel suit?" was asked after the fourth deluge.

"Wot's dat. Oh, yer mean about de mun, hey? Naw, dat's all a fake. Yer see, Lavelle sod dey orter be taken de ticket, an' if he was any kin' of a dead sore mug he'd gone to a liar and got some mun. See? But he's only fakin'? See? Naws, dere's nothin' in dat story.

"I tell yer, young feller," said the young man, after his fifth bath, "you're de whitest mug I've met up with dis way, an' I wanter be tooken care of, jest tell 'em yer a frend of Jim, de grafter. See? An' dey'll look out for yer. But no odder man goes. See? Dere's a fresh mug wot tinks he writes funny tings about us. See? Well, dat guy or any odder man's name is mud if we ever gits 'em in Doyers street. See? Dey'll never hear of 'em. See? Tanks, yes, I'll go yer just once more."

The reporter was congratulating himself upon his escape, when a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder and that rasping voice said: "Say, excuse me, mister, but here's two o' me friends. See? An' I was jest telin' em wot a white man yer were, an' be Gee! I didn't know wot paper yer come from. Where'll dis story be at, eh, we kin read it. Wot's de name o' yer paper?"

But the reporter by a wild leap and hard run boarded a down-town car before explanations could be made.

SURPRISED AT MR. CALDWELL.

The Board of Control Will Appoint His Successor Shortly.

Starter Caldwell's action in deserting the Board of Control for Guttenberg and Saratoga, as told at length in THE SUN of yesterday, gave turfmen and those interested in the war between the Board of Control and the Big Four fresh material for discussion yesterday.

Everybody agreed to one thing, and that was the quality of Jimmy Rowe's luck. It is a foregone conclusion that Rowe will stand a chance second to none for the position. Heretofore it has been the custom for the different organizations to make their own agreements with the various officials, but Mr. Philip Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, and member of the Board of Control, said yesterday that he would not be surprised should the Board of Control, at its coming meeting, make a contract for all the tracks it represented. He was in favor of such a plan. He said that the Brooklyn Jockey Club had no agreement, verbal or otherwise, with Mr. Caldwell to start at Gravesend. Mr. Caldwell approached him last fall and said, "Well, I suppose you will want me again next year, won't you?"

Mr. Dwyer's reply was: "I can't tell yet. Jim, what we shall do."

A great many of Caldwell's friends were surprised at the starter going over to the enemy. The fight will now go on with increased fury.

It is to be hoped that the Board of Control will consider James Rowe's fitness for the post of official starter for all the courses under its jurisdiction. He has shown his capability on such narrow and cramped tracks as those at Brighton Beach and Clifton. If his work was acceptable with such handicaps as raw boys and a narrow track, what will he do on a straight course and broad stretches? Harry Sheridan, who was considered a possibility for the position, announces that he is engaged in the West and is out of the race.

New Jersey Athletes Mee the New Year In.

The members of the Wayne Athletic Club were in a happy frame of mind last evening and all who attended the initial stag of the club, held at Turner Hall, Jersey City, were made to feel as though they were in the hands of a hospitable aggregation. The curtain was rung up with Dick Connors and Pat Looney, both of the Bedford American A. C., posing before each other, exhibiting the to nearly 3 pounds lighter than Looney, made a remarkable showing against the latter, landing effective right-hand swings and straight leads with the left quite often.

Then came the first of the two special bouts of four rounds. The contestants were John Gorman and William Langton. They lasted for the full four rounds, ending in a draw. In the first round the honors were even. Langton began ruining tactics at the opening of the second round and soon had Gorman groggy. A straight hit with the left put the latter on his feet, but he was so rattled by the fast Langton made on him that he was running his foot Langton made an effort and succeeded in landing a right-hand swing on the chin. This put Gorman in a good condition and from that time forward he was the aggressor with some slashing left-hand swings and straight leads with the left quite often.

The exhibition ended in a draw. Following these bout came