

FIRST LIGHT AT 100 TO 1.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE BIRD WINS BY A HEAD AT ST. ASAPH.

Another Long Shot, Miss Garter, at 20 to 1 for Place, Also Falls Through—Miner Wins the Opening Dash with Ease—Virginia Wins Up Derby with \$1,000, but "Pittsburgh Phil" Saves His Mare—Pretence Breaks a Leg and is Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—There were seven races at St. Asaph today, including the match at five furlongs between J. A. Bennett's Romping Girl and W. C. White's Henshot, and the unfortunate failed to gauge one of them correctly. It was a great day for those who have a fondness for long shots. First Light, at 100 to 1, taking the sixfurlong, while Blue Garter, the runner up to Jack Rose, was at 50 to 1 for second place.

The Elise Morrison filly was the actual favorite for the opening dash, but quite as much money went on Miner, the colt purchased by W. M. Barker, son of Messrs. Morris and Austin, who was the most fancied of the others. The latter led to the upper turn, where Miner drew up on the outside and won with comparative ease from Austin. The Elise Morrison filly, who was badly placed in the first furlong, was third, but was closing up very rapidly at the end. The Billy Pretence, by Tyrant, out of Premum, owned by S. W. Street, and ridden by Nacey, stumbled on the upper turn and threw the boy heavily. In the fall the filly broke her near foreleg just above the hoof, and she ran for a quarter of a mile on the stump. It was a awful sight, and the merciful bullet put an end to her sufferings.

Old Jack Rose, lame and foot sore, was doctoring up with ether and other anaesthetics and started in the second race, which Thursday was an odds on favorite. It was almost any odds that Jack Rose would not win, but he did in a clever style, catching the 200 to 1 chance Blue Garter a hundred yards from the wire. Thurston gave up a quarter of a mile from home, something unusual for this son of Longfellow. Tiny Tim was a fair third. Not one of the plungers could tell what happened to them after the race was over. The Canadians took a big sum of money out of the ring on Blue Garter, at 50 to 1 for place.

Equity, an odds-on favorite, went down with a thump in the third race at a mile. Simms rode the mare, and she was running in second place half a mile from home. Then Marshall moved up on the outside, rounding the turn Marshall interposed with authority, and he squeezed her all the way through the first furlong of the homestretch, until she had to be taken back. This allowed Assignee, the pacemaker, to win cleverly by a length. Prig had a pint of whiskey before going to the post and was belligerent, charging at the start, and he was a poor horse for backers to place any dependence on. He was not at all the filly, and he was beaten by Miss Dixie. Equity had speed enough to win the race.

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THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE.

Business Has Improved Since the Big Sale in the Garden.

The big horse sale last week at Madison Square Garden showed the healthy condition of the market. "Tattersall's" are well satisfied with the result, as the prices received for the high class stock were very good. Yesterday Tattersall's disposed of over fifty head of superior saddle and harness horses at fair prices.

Peter C. Kellogg & Co. will sell at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 9, 10, and 11, the horses of the Valley Farm Trotting Stud, Darlington, N. J., the property of Alfred B. Darlington of this city. It is practically a closing out of the establishment. Most of the horses are in training, and the worth of the stallions and brood mares has been fully demonstrated. They can be inspected at the stock farm.

Van Tassel & Kearney offer some rare bargains in their weekly horse sales, which are held every Tuesday and Friday morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. The main changes last week, the bidding being largely speculative in the local horse market last week. Well-matched carriage pairs, \$750 to \$1,000; coach pairs, \$1,500 to \$2,000; good drivers, \$1,000 to \$1,500; harnesses, \$500 to \$750; horses for business purposes, including those suitable for doctors' gigs, \$200 to \$300; and a large number of harnesses, saddles, and other harnesses, \$125 and up.

The largest manufacturers of carriages at Newark, N. J., are J. M. Quinby & Co., whose plant is situated on the New York and Erie Railroad depot. They can compete favorably with the Philadelphia and New York makers. Their salesrooms in this city are in the Park Avenue building, Leasington and Forty-third streets. The Philadelphia and New York makers. Their salesrooms in this city are in the Park Avenue building, Leasington and Forty-third streets.

Flanahan & Co. of 372, 374, and 376 Broome street, are unusually well supplied with carriages. Their bargains are of the latest styles and painted in the prevailing fashionable colors. They also have a large stock of second-hand carriages, and are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters. They also have a large stock of second-hand carriages, and are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

The large repository of Van Tassel & Kearney, 150 West 12th street, has an excellent stock of the latest style broughams, for one or two horses, and brakes in all the new designs. They also have a large stock of second-hand carriages, and are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

C. C. Schildwacher of Park Avenue and 128th Street, is unusually well supplied with carriages. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters. They also have a large stock of second-hand carriages, and are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

Youngsters in Training for Rich Prizes Abroad. In view of the fact that the future of racing in this State is a matter of more or less uncertainty, it is interesting to note that a number of prominent horsemen have their eyes fixed on some of the rich prizes offered on the other side of the Atlantic. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

August Belmont has several entries for the Grand Prix, the chestnut colt by St. Hubert, bred by the late Mr. Belmont, and another is a brown colt, bred by the late Mr. Belmont. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

The California Jockey Club Has Succeeded Baldwin's Trainer. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—The Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club has suspended "Lucky" Baldwin's trainer, William Brien, and has appointed as his successor, George W. Baldwin. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

Winners at Hobbs. CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Three favorites, a second choice, and an outsider, Hobbs, won the second race at Hobbs. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

Time Finishes at Cumberland Park. NASHVILLE, Nov. 26.—Two favorites, two second choices, and a third choice, won at Cumberland Park. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

At the Bay District Track. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—The races were in much better weather today and on a track greatly improved. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

News from the Horse World. A week-end trotting race has been arranged for at Madison Square Garden, on Dec. 9, 10, and 11. They are especially noted for their fine and light roadsters.

BETWEEN THE CHALK LINES.

NO EFFORT TO BE MADE TO STOP THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL GAMES.

Yale Men Try to Explain the Cause of the Houghness in Last Saturday's Game. Princeton Men Say that They Are Against Houghness, and Will Make an Effort to Prevent a Repetition of the Yale-Harvard Game.—The News from Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania.

The college football season will wind up this week with two important games. On Thursday Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania meet in Philadelphia, and on Saturday Yale and Princeton will play at Manhattan Field. The Harvard-Pennsylvania match promises to be one of the greatest games of the season.

The victory of the Quakers over the Tigers two weeks ago at Trenton, and Harvard's fine showing against Yale at Springfield are causing the critics to speculate as to the probable outcome. Harvard will undoubtedly be crippled by the injury to its star player, and with the exception of Hallowell, and in rare case, Ermons should be unable to play, the Cambridge eleven would probably have to put a substitute team in the field. But if such should prove to be the case, the Quakers would have to work hard to win, as Harvard, with her best men out, put up a remarkably strong game Saturday.

The Pennsylvania eleven will be in magnificent condition, owing to the rest the players have had since meeting Princeton, and the identical team which defeated Cambridge and the men will face the crimson. Taking into consideration the splendid condition of the Quakers, the crippled condition of Harvard, and the fact that the game will be played in Philadelphia, where Pennsylvania has a tremendous following, the critics are figuring on a victory for the home eleven. But they have not dared to talk about the score, which should be smaller than that of the previous game, with such a wonderful kicker as Brooks, Pennsylvania will undoubtedly have an advantage, for Brooks is recognized as superior to either Thorne or Butterworth, and consequently a better punter than any man on the Harvard team. Knipe and Osgood are expected to make good gains through Harvard's line, but it is doubtful if they do any better than against Princeton's rushers, as the Cambridge line developed unexpected strength on Saturday, especially in stopping the plunges of the Yale backs. The Pennsylvania line is fully as strong as, if not stronger than, that of the Harvard eleven, and Harvard's interference and attack are more effective than those shown by Princeton against the Yale backs, which is a fact which should be taken into consideration. A conservative critic claims that both sides will play a very tight game, but that the Harvard eleven will be unable to break through the Pennsylvania line in the final result.

There is not a man on the Princeton team who now at least does not think that he would rather see his hands to his side than be guilty of opening a slugging match. Whether the heat of a hard battle will knock these resolutions out of their minds can only be sure when the game is over. The Princeton team is a black eye to the sport, and though they consider the talk that the Manhattan game should be called off because of the injury to Knipe, they are not at all sure that they do not feel that the future of the sport depends upon a clean game being played on Saturday. The Princeton team is a black eye to the sport, and though they consider the talk that the Manhattan game should be called off because of the injury to Knipe, they are not at all sure that they do not feel that the future of the sport depends upon a clean game being played on Saturday.

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PRINCETON AGAINST SLUGGING.

The Game on Next Saturday Will Not Be a Rough One Unless Yale Makes It So.

PRINCETON, Nov. 26.—The Tigers returned from their trip to the Springfield game much from the crippled condition of Harvard, and the fact that the game will be played in Philadelphia, where Pennsylvania has a tremendous following, the critics are figuring on a victory for the home eleven. But they have not dared to talk about the score, which should be smaller than that of the previous game, with such a wonderful kicker as Brooks, Pennsylvania will undoubtedly have an advantage, for Brooks is recognized as superior to either Thorne or Butterworth, and consequently a better punter than any man on the Harvard team.

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A. N. TOURNEY HALF OPEN.

The Golden Road Five Loss to the Apollo and Glendale Teams.

The first half of the American national tournament was completed at the Metropolitan Association Rooms last night. Kipper made four strikes in the sixth and tenth frames, and was the first to cash. The Golden Road players missed four easy plays in the eighth frame, and were again beaten in the seventh. The contest they lost by six runs.

Table with columns for Apollo, Golden Road, and Glendale, showing scores for various players like Kipper, Hallowell, and others.

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FOR MEDICAL USE.

NO FUSEL OIL.

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SMITH'S PURE WHISKEY.

FOR MEDICAL USE.

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