

A Rare Turf Event.

There was a rather unusual incident at the Stouvenville race grounds last Saturday afternoon. It was in the pacing race for a purse of \$300, free to all. There were five entries. The winning horse was Copper-bottom. He took the first heat, and in the second heat the sulky of Copper-bottom came in collision with another and was instantly over-turned.

The driver of Copper-bottom was of course thrown out, and it was expected that Copper-bottom would run away. Contrary to expectations, however, the horse never broke once, and came in amid the wildest of cheers, ahead in as good style as if his driver had been behind him.

The enthusiasm of the crowd was immense. They cheered and cheered the self-possessed horse which had declined to get frightened, like most of its kind, when released from a driver's care.

The judges were at first going to give the heat to the horse which came in second, because Copper-bottom came in without a driver. The crowd getting wind of the possible ruling against the gallant Copper-bottom, gathered around the stand, while from every hand went up cries of Copper-bottom! Copper-bottom!

The judges saw that if they should give the race to the second horse that the crowd were just in the mood to pull the stand down about their ears. They then retired, and after consultation, ruled it a dead heat. They would have been obliged to give the heat to Copper-bottom, as he never broke once, had it not been for the claim of foul play by the driver of the sulky with which Copper-bottom collided.

As it was, it is one of the rare events of the turf where a horse has lost its driver, but yet has kept its place in the race as if nothing had happened.

The Laws of Life.

- 1. Temperance in all things, whether physical, mental, or moral.
2. Justice to all creatures, the same rules being the exercise of precisely the same of life, conduct, thought or speech would desire to receive from others.
3. Gentleness in speech and act—never needlessly wounding the feelings of others by harsh words or deeds; never hurting or destroying what that breathes, save for the purposes of sustenance and self-defense.
4. Truth in every word or thought, spoken or acted; but reservation of harsh or unpleasant truths, where they would needlessly wound the feelings of others.
5. Charity—charity in thought striving to excuse the failings of others; charity in speech, veiling the failings of others; charity in deed, wherever, whenever, and to whomsoever the opportunity offers.
6. Almsgiving—visiting the sick and comforting the afflicted in every shape that our means admit of and the necessities of our fellow-creatures demand.
7. Self-sacrifice, wherever the interests of others are to be benefited by our endurance.
8. Temperate, yet firm, defense of our views of right, and protest against wrong, whether for our own or others.
9. Industry in following any calling we may be engaged in, or in devoting some portion of our time, when otherwise not obliged to do so, to the service and benefit of others.
10. Love—above and beyond all, seeking to cultivate in our own families, kindred, friends, and among all mankind generally, the spirit of that true and tender love which can think, speak and act no wrong to any creature living, remembering always that where love is, all the other principles of right are fulfilled beneath it, influenced and embodied in its motions.
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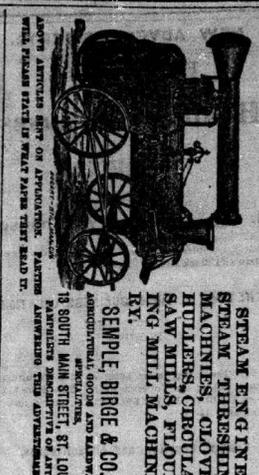
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