SOUVENIR IS OUT AT LAST

SANTA ANITA'S BOOKLET HAS NEAT LOOK

Texas Will Be Well Represented at Arcadia, Several Cracks Coming in to Swell List of Stars

Santa Anita's first souvenir, issued by the Los Angeles Racing association, was received from the printers yesterday and is about as neat a looking booklet of its kind as was ever produced. The souvenirs will be distributed opening day, and it is expected that at least 10,000 copies will find their way into the hands of an appreciative public

The booklet, besides containing the stakes and conditions for the feature races of the season, is profusely decorated with scenes typical of Santa Anita and Southern California. The directors and officers of the Los Angeles Racing association, whose pictures appear, come in for a little boosting, and a brief history of their lives is given.

Demands for stable room at Santa Anita park have been so great that owners are being told to keep their yearlings and all other horses in their possession not actually racing at Ascot park until the barns which will be erected after the first of the year are completed. As soon as possible accommodations for over 1000 thoroughbreds will be furnished at the Arcadia course, but until this is done the barns at the new track will be used for the horses racing there.

Texas will be well represented at Santa Anita, for in addition to the horses already on the ground from the Lone Star state a carload more came in yesterday. Every one in the lot, with the exception of two, was bred in the state, and are a shifty lot.

Dr. Flower, secretary and one of the leading spirits in the Texas Thoroughbred association, came along with five head, and W. W. Elliott, who declared at the end of last season that he would forsake the track, has returned with a good bunch. Waite and Lithia Hamilton, both good ones, will lead the Elliott string, the latter being a half sister to Don Hamilton, which the same owner formerly raced.

Lady Hamilton, the dam of Lithia Hamilton, enjoys the distinction of having every one of her foal regarded as a stake winner. Fanette, Don Hamilton, Donna Hamilton and Netting have all won stake races at one time or another and Lithia Hamilton gives every promise of being in the same division. She is by Lithus, which is now at Elliott's Elm View stock farm in Texas. The bunch here will be raced under the name of the place where the horse stands, the Elm View stable.

Johnny Edwards, a colt of rare promise in the string controlled by James Boden, died at Ascot yesterday, making the second death to occur in the Boden barns since the bunch arrived here from the east. Johnny Edwards was by Kingston out of Climax, and was the property of Pat McCarren. He made but two starts, winning once and losing in his maiden effort, finishing behind Uncle, Jubilee and six other crack youngsters.

J. W. Medlin sent two 2-year-olds, Clanner and Florence H., both by Register, the sire of such fast performers as Bummer, Taylor George and Bonnie Reg. Both Register and Dr. Wormsley are doing stud duty on Medlin's farm in Texas.

J. W. Tate and F. W. Smith arrived yesterday with Grenore, Norwood Ohio and Mamie Algol, the latter one of the best long distance performers seen on the American turf in a number of years. Norwood Ohio and Grenore are good selling platers and should carry the stable colors to victory.

Work is progressing rapidly at Santa Anita park and will be completed by next Friday. The rail around the track is up and all there is to be done is to shingle the grandstand and paddock and lay the cement in the betting ring.

Bookmaker Ben Berck arrived in town yesterday and was glad to get back to the land of sunshine and flowers. Ben will juggle the chalk at Santa Anita park the opening date.

FORTY-ONE CUPS FOR YALE'S INDOOR ATHLETES

HANDICAPS WILL GIVE EVERY ONE A CHANCE

Ex-Varsity Man Presents Big Bunch of Trophies to Be Contested for in Gym This Winter

Special to The Herald.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29.—To increase the interest in the indoor track work of Yale university Charles Coxe, a former shot putter and hammer thrower of that college, has given forty-one cups to be contested for in a series of events which will include practically all the contests which are run off throughout an indoor season. These events are open to all the men of the university, whether they have won their "Y" or not, and as they are to be handicap affairs the competition will be closer than would otherwise be the case.

This is done in an endeavor to bring out men who otherwise might refrain from entering the sports, and in this way it is hoped that some good material for the track team will be found. Thirty six of these bronze cups are known as the Willisbrooke cups and will be awarded to three men in each event scoring the largest number of points in these events for a series of not less than three competitions. The points will be figured on a percentage basis and the handicap will be rearranged after each competition. This will be done in order that any improvement in the speed or form of the contestants may be perceived.

The indoor track season opens immediately after the Christmas holidays, and at the same time the competition for the cups will begin. Last year Mr. Coxe gave twenty-four cups, but these were restricted to freshman competition. This year, however, it has been decided that it will be a greater help to the varsity track team to have the cup events open to the entire undergraduate body. The other five cups which have been presented will be awarded to the winners of the next five paper chases of the cross-country association.

FOOTBALL MAN IMPROVED

By Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—At the University of Pennsylvania hospital it was stated that the condition of Ray C. Van Orman, right end of the Cornell football team, who was injured yesterday in the Pennsylvania-Cornell game, is very much improved.

OAKLAND SELECTIONS

First race—Burning Bush, Blondy, Seven Full.
Second race—All Alone, Glorio, Burlingame entry.
Third race—Benvolio, Lone Wolf, I'm Joe.
Fourth race—Rapid Water, Acrobat, Cello.
Fifth race—Taylor George, Sir Brillar, Waterbury.
Sixth race—Fireball, Billy Mayham, A. B. Cook.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS

First race—Sister Polly, McAllister, Matabon.
Second race—Full of Fun, Little Wally, W. K. Slade.
Third race—Kings Plate, Goldquest, Ed Kane.
Fourth race—Fizer entry, Jack Atkin, Keator.
Fifth race—Mike Sutton, Chief Hayes, Refined.
Sixth race—Flavigny, Jungle Imp, Agile.

TODAY'S RACE ENTRIES

OAKLAND

First race, Futurity course, selling:
1750 Burning Bush...111 | 1743 Sevenfull ...106
1762 Blondy ...109 | 1705 Rose Cherry...106
1722 Handmaiden ...106 | 1377 Webber ...106
1728 Mechlin ...106 | 1820 Belle of Iroquoi...101

Second race, 5 furlongs, purse:
1366 Glorio ...110 | 1146 Marion Casey...107
68462 Soldano ...110 | 1734 All Alone ...107
660*Burlingame ...107 | 1746 Sir Angus ...107
....*Merrit Buxton..107 | *Burlingame entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles, selling:
1719 Lone Wolf ...109 | 1745 Huzzah ...104
1741 The Captain ...109 | 1706 Belvoir ...104
1755 Benvolio ...107 | 1747 Talamund ...102
1745 J B Smith...104 | 1744 I'm Joe ...102
1745 Capt Bush ...104

Fourth race, Fruitvale handicap, 1 mile and 50 yards:
1761 Rapid Water...114 | 1756 Ed Ball ...101
1754 St. Elmwood...101 | 1683 Cello ...100
1756 Rather Royal...105 | 1760 Red Leaf ...99
1702 Acrobat ...104 | 1754 Fred Bent ...95

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling:
1744 Col. White ...107 | 1723 Taylor George ..101
1724 Pal ...104 | 1748 San Nicholas...101
1561 Columbia Girl..104 | 1740 Koenigin Louise.101
1724 Sir Brillar ...104 | 1749 Waterbury ...97

Sixth race, 5 furlongs, purse:
844 Mintia ...114 | 1730 A. B. Cook...110
71766 Sister Frances..111 | 1761 Fireball ...107
.... Ben Erle ...111 | 1733 Billy Mayham ..107
1743 Head Dance...110

NEW ORLEANS

First race, 7 furlongs, selling:
69015 McAllister ...95 | 71966 Communipaw ..102
71539 Kn. of Ivanhoe 98 | 71965 Sneer ...105
71600 Sister Polly...99 | 64241 Marsh Redon...105
71662 Caper ...100 | 71969 Matabon ...105
71968 Katie Powers..100 | 71968 Chas Thompson.105

Second race, steeplechase, short course:
71594 Dacra ...139 | 71948 Little Wally...148
68125 Profitable ...142 | 71948 Bank Holiday..148
68706*Magic ...142 | 71590 Full of Fun...154
[illegible]437*Dunning ...148 | *Corrigan entry.
71948 W K Slade...148

Third race, 1 mile, selling:
71665 Silver Brook... 95 | 71602 McAtee ...98
71710 Ed Kane ...95 | 71799 Kings Plate ...104
71685 Tyrol ...95 | 71832 Goldquest ...105
71781 Miss Mazzoni.. 95 | 71946 Listerine ...95
71592 La Jeunesse... 95

Fourth race, the Test stakes, 6 furlongs:
71685*E T Shipp ... 89 | 71837 Jack Atkin ...117
71946*Pinkola ...89 | 71949 Keator ...119
71582 Marbles ...89 | *Fizer entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, selling:
67895 Bonart ...95 | 69963 Grace Lawson..102
.... Flat Head ...95 | 71709 Granada ...103
71968 Refined ...95 | 71188 Mike Sutton ...104
71947 Glamor ...95 | 68597 Dargin ...105
71634 Don Hamilton.100 | 71582 Lens ...106
71949 Chief Hayes ..100 | 71820 Robin Hood ...107
71664 Judge Treen ..103

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles, selling:
60928 Approbation ... 99 | 71857 Agile ...108
71712 Lady Goodrich.100 | 71951 Jungle Imp ...108
71750 Flavigny ...103

PERJUCIO RUNS IN RECORD FASHION

WILLIAMS COLT BREAKS RECORD FOR SIX FURLONGS

Comes Within Fifth of a Second of Equaling World's Best Mark, Made by Roseben—Summary of Races

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Another record was broken at Emeryville today in the Elmhurst handicap at six furlongs, when Tom Williams' colt, Perjuicio, had the honor of clipping a fifth of a second from the California record, which was formerly 1:12. The colt also came within a fifth of a second of the world's record held by Roseben.

Four sprinters lined up in the handicap. Carman's colt, Magazine, ruled first choice, but after flattering his backers to the saddling paddock he began to wobble, and lost the place to Mary F.

Pajorita, the odds-on favorite, experienced no trouble in annexing the initial purse. Results:

First race, five and a half furlongs, purse:
Pajorita, 111 (Powers), 11 to 20 ... 1
Alice F., 111 (Moreland), 15 to 1 ... 2
Manchester, 114 (W. Miller), 6 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:05.
Marian Casey, St. Avon and Sombro finished as named.

Second race, six furlongs, selling:
Tawasentha, 107 (Lynch), 3 to 1 ... 1
Napp, 105 (Miller), 20 to 1 ... 2
Crip, 102 (Kirshbaum), 5 ot 1 ... 3
Time, 1:15.
Surety, Blanche C., Merrill, Bertha A., Sibari, St. Or, Salvadale and Arcourt finished as named.

Third race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling:
Fisher Boy, 112 (C. Miller), 16 to 5 ... 1
Etapa, 112 (W. Miller), 4 to 1 ... 2
Fury, 104 (Mentry), 5 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:46 2-5.
Captain Burnett, Pinaud, Little Joker, Queen Alamo, Edith James, Lord of the Vale, Midmont and Bose Eley finished as named.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Elmhurst handicap:
Perjucio, 103 (W. Miller), 12 to 5 ... 1
Mary F., 95 (Dugan), 7 to 2 ... 2
Magazine, 94 (Burns), 6 to 5 ... 3
Time, 1:11 4-5.
Ovelando also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, selling:
Security, 109 (C. Miller), 11 to 2 ... 1
Bye Bye II, (Moreland), 3 to 2 ... 2
Silver Line 104 (Dugan), 7 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:40 1-2.
Stormy, Annie H., Maxtress, Adele Brooks and Purze finished as named.

Sixth race, one mile, purse:
Sidney, 105 (Moreland), 18 to 5 ... 1
Sugar Maid, 105 (Buxton), 6 to 5 ... 2
Proper, 108 (Horner), 7 to 2 ... 3
Time 1:39 4-5.
Mark Anthony II and Dollie Dollars finished as named.

CITY PARK FINISHES

By Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.—City Park results:

Five furlongs—Curnever won, Lassero second, Sylvia Go third; time 1:12 3-5.

Six furlongs—Lucy Young won, Dr. McCluer second, No Trumpetr third; time 1:18 4-5.

Five furlongs—Ansonia won, Divorcee second, Sir Cyril third; time 1:05 2-5.

Six furlongs—Blackburn won, Suffice second, Charlie Thompson third; time 1:18 3-5.

One mile—Mortiboy won, Ace High second, Coltness third; time 1:47 4-5.

Mile and a quarter—Rebounder won, Trenola second, Vilcentio third; time 2:16 4-5.

Bartlett Music Co. at It Again
During our great MONEY BACK sale we are giving a receipt for twice the amount paid up to $50 on any new piano. All popular sheet music 10c. All classic 2-3 off.
BARTLETT MUSIC CO.,
231-233-235 S. Broadway, opp city hall.

BUSY SEASON IS PLANNED

SWIMMING POPULAR AMONG BIG EASTERN COLLEGES

Six Institutions in League Which Has Planned Lively Schedule—Water Polo Tournament on Program

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Aquatic sports are assuming an important position in the collegiate world and the enthusiastic activity displayed in the university pools this fall gives every indication of a brilliant season for 1907-1908. So far have things advanced that the Intercollegiate Swimming association decided to lose no time in formulating plans, and met here for that purpose last week.

After electing Foster Naething of Yale president, E. Hopkinson Jr. of Pennsylvania vice president and W. C. Springer of Princeton secretary and treasurer the delegates took up the question of arranging the details of the intercollegiate tournament. The system of last year was again adopted. There will be dual meets, consisting of 50, 100 and 220 yard swims, plungs for distance, fancy diving and a four-man relay race, each to swim fifty yards. Each team will have to meet the other in the tournament and the total number of victories will decide the championship. The water polo games will be held in connection with the dual meets, but will be a totally separate affair. The individual championships will be competed for at a special meet to take place in the Princeton tank on April 4.

A change was made at the meeting in the membership of the league. Brown university resigned and the College of the City of New York was take in instead. This leaves six in the organization—Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Columbia and C. C. N. Y.

It was rumored at the meeting that there was strong probability of the new swimming associations of Amherst and Williams combining with Brown in the formation of a triangular league. It seems that the Providence boys were discouraged over their poor showing of last year and thought it would be more satisfactory to find opponents nearer their own caliber.

Princeton or Yale

Should the proposed league come to pass it will do a lot to promote interest in the sport. A canvass of the various squads gives evidence that the fight for premier honors will be close and keen. It looks like Princeton or Yale in swimming and Pennsylvania or Yale in water polo.

Following are the dates for the intercollegiate swimming tournament:

Feb. 1 Pennsylvania-C.C. N. Y. at C.C. N.Y.
Feb. 14 Princeton-Columbia at Columbia.
Feb. 15 Yale-C. C. N. Y. at C. C. N. Y.
Feb. 27 C. C. N. Y.-Princeton at Princeton
Mch. 7 Yale-Harvard at Harvard.
Mch. 7 Columbia-Penn at Pennsylvania.
Mch. 13 Princeton-Penn, at Pennsylvania.
Mch. 20 Harvard-Columbia at Columbia.
Mch. 20 Yale-Princeton at Princeton.
Mch. 21 Harvard-C. C. N. Y. at C. C. N. Y.
Mch. 21 Yale-Penn at Pennsylvania.
Mch. 28 Harvard-Princeton at Princeton.
Mch. 28 Yale-Columbia at Columbia.
April 4 Individual championships, Princeton.

NOVEL RACE RUN AT EENNINGS MEET

UNITED STATES ARMY HORSES COMPETE FOR CUP

Gregg Hit on as Favorite and Justifies Dope by Winning from Field of Twelve—Day's Results

By Associated Press.

BENNINGS, D. C., Nov. 29.—One of the most novel contests in the history of the Bennings course was decided today when an even dozen enlisted men from troops of the United States cavalry and batteries of the United States field artillery, mounted on the best horses of their commands, met in the race for the army mounted service cup and purse of $600. Gregg, the favorite, ridden by Saddler Jas. G. MacGrath, proved an easy winner. Dan, ridden by Sergeant Roy Miller, set the pace to the turn into the home stretch, when Gregg took command and finished by three lengths.

The books were at first at sea in laying odds, with remarkable difference in prices, but finally settled on Gregg and Randolph at almost even choices.

The cup is to be competed for annually. Results:

High weight handicap, seven furlongs—Comedienne won, Sanguine second, Right and True third; time, 1:30.

The Southern steeplechase, about two miles—My Grace won, Warrenton second, Flying Machine third; time, 4.24.

The Autumn Amateur cup, six furlongs—Firebrand won, Simple Honors second, Killochan third; time, 1:18 1-5.

The Army Mounted Service cup, six furlongs—Greggs (Saddler Jas. G. MacGrath, troop 5, Thirteenth cavalry, Fort Myer, Va.), won; Dan (Sergeant Miller, troop D, Eleventh cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.) second; Randolph (First Sergeant Thomas J. Hughes, battery E, Third artillery, Fort Myer, Va.), third; time, 1:32.

One mile—Lady Avis won, Wilton Lackaye second, Noblesse Oblige third; time, 1:44 3-5.

One mile, handicap—Poquessing won, Grazialo second, Hooray third; time, 1:43.

Mile and an eighth—Miss Crawford won, Solon Shingle second, Campaigner third; time, 2:00.

CARMAN'S LUCK STICKS TO LONG ISLAND OWNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The "Carman luck," which became proverbial on the New York tracks during the latter part of the eastern racing season this year, appears to have followed R. F. Carman, the Long Island multimillionaire, across the continent to San Francisco. Carman brought his mammoth racing establishment of a half hundred thoroughbreds here to be campaigned throughout the winter. His horses have been so successful since the opening of the Emeryville season that he stands near the head of the list of winning owners, besides being a substantial winner on his operations in the betting ring.

The climax of the "Carman luck" came with the running of the last race at Emeryville recently. Believing that H. G. Bedwell's Silver Stocking had an excellent chance to win the race, Carman decided to bet $1000 on her. The commissioner that he sent into the ring misunderstood his orders and placed the money on Arklirta. This accounted for the hammering of Adklirta's odds from the high quotation of 11 to 1 down to 8.

Arklirta won the race, while Silver Stocking ran third; Carman profited to the extent of nearly $10,000 from his commissioner's error.

Sunday Excursions
The Southern Pacific sells tickets at half rates to all points east as far as Beaumont and return, good only on Sunday, also on Santa Ana branch. Fare to Riverside and Redlands and return, "Through the Orange Groves," $2.05. Beaumont, $2.45, and others. Information at city ticket office, 600 South Spring street, corner Sixth, or Arcade station.

BURNS-MOIR BATTLE IS INTERESTING TO PUBLIC

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The big fight between Tommy Burns of America and "Gunner" Jim Moir of England, scheduled to take place at the National Sporting club December 2, is exciting the liveliest interest here, and high prices are being offered for seats.

The public, however, will have little chance of viewing the fight, as members of the club will occupy all the available space. The betting today was 5 to 4 on Burns, who expects to weigh in at between 168 and 175 pounds and Moir at 180.

THIRTEEN PLAYERS COST $750 EACH

GIANTS HAVE BUNCH OF KIDS TO TRY OUT

Fred Merkle Gives Much Promise and May Get Permanent Berth at First Instead of McGann

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A list of new material available for use by the local National league baseball club has just been prepared and shows that thirteen youngsters have been purchased or drafted at an average cost of $750 each. They will all be tried out on the spring training trip and those who make good will be listed with the Giants in their campaign next year.

Dan Brouthers, who did the scouting for the Giants last season, spent most of his time in the minor associations, as he appears to believe that just as speedy men can be found connected with the clubs in these leagues as those who represent the larger organizations. He passed over the American and Western associations with little more than usual searches, and then betook himself to those regions whence such men as Ty Cobb have come and spent most of the season watching the work of the individual players.

Finally he settled on the thirteen youngsters and spent somewhere in the neighborhood of $15,000 for them. Out of this batch it is expected that probably three will make good, and if they do the management at the polo grounds, it is said, will consider themselves fortunate.

Perhaps the most promising of all this aggregation is Fred Merkle, who will probably take Joe McGann's place on the initial pillow. The new find is one of the few who reported for duty last fall and hails from the Tecumseh club of the Southern Michigan association. During his month's stay with the Giant's last season he showed up well and, it is said, fulfilled the requirements of the game in every department.

Sundheim, who was picked up in the Northern Copper Country league, is reputed to be a ninfielder who can connect with the ball quite regularly, and is another who reported at the close of the 1907 season, shortly after the arrival of Larry Doyle, but the latter was playing good ball and Sundheim was farmed out to the Rochester club which wanted to sign him for the season, but the locals couldn't see it that way, and the Houghton club player will accompany the Giants on their southern trip.

J. Garland Stahl, known as "Jake," the Yankees' new star, is one of the most interesting characters in baseball. He is a good example of the new type of players which is rapidly superceding the tough old warriors of the diamond, who knew baseball and nothing else. A big league manager before he was 25 years of age, Stahl has crowded a lot of experience into his brief career on the professional diamond. Baseball is not Stahl's only means of earning money. He is a college graduate and has been admitted to the bar in Illinois.

DALY A CONTENDER

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29.—Frank P. Daly of St. Louis tonight defeated Lloyd Jevne of Chicago in the three-cushion billiard national championship tournament, and thereby made himself a contender with Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia for first honors. Daly's high run was 5, average 51, while Jevne's high run was 4, average 40. Four games are yet to be played. Tonight's score was 50 to 24.

HE GIVES $4,000,000 FOR GIRLS' SCHOOL

Robert N. Carson Leaves Big Fortune to Found Institution for Orphans Near Flourtown, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—A college for orphan girls similar to the one founded for boys by the millions of Stephen Girard is provided for in the will of Robert N. Carson, probated today at Norristown. At present it is estimated that the fund for endowment and erection of the college is upward of $4,000,000, and is invested in securities which, by the time the actual physical work is begun, will be enhanced greatly.

After making ample provision for his widow, Mrs. Isabel Frances Carson, and after bequests to his brother and sister and nephews and nieces, and to the servants in his employ, the residue of the estate, after the death of Mrs. Carson, is given to the executors in trust to found the Carson college for orphan girls, which is to be located on not less than fifty nor more than one hundred acres of land of the Erdenheim stock farm, on that part of it nearest Flourtown, Pa.

No religious sect, denomination or church is to have control of the institution or its funds nor are any religious services to be held in the institution which are exclusive or peculiar to any church. The girls are to be carefully instructed in the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, and no clergyman, ecclesiastic or missionary of any sect is to be excluded from the grounds, but there is to be no proselyting or reference to their own peculiar tenets or belief expressed beore the pupils.

The will appoints the widow, Mrs. Isabel Frances Carson, and the Real Estate Title Insurance and Trust company of Philadelphia executors and trustees. Upon the decease of Mrs. Carson the surviving trustee is to apply to the court for the appointment of her successor.

The value of the estate is not definitely given, but in addition to Erdheim, the Erdenheim stock farm, the villa at Newport and the Hamilton apartments in Walnut street, which constitute all the real estate, there is a large personal estate valued at more than $5,000,000.

Chicagoan Gets Nobel Prize

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The state department has been advised that Professor A. A. Michelson of the University of Chicago is to be awarded the Nobel prize for physicists. Dr. Michelson is the discoverer of a new method of determining the velocity of light.

A Hero

"Henry is a brave man. The other night his wife thought she heard a burglar."

"And he went down"——

"No. He had the courage to tell her he was afraid."—The Circle.

JOCKEYS PAY SAYS DALY

FATHER BILL SELDOM WINS ON HIS HORSES

Makes Developing of Saddle Stars His Business and Has Brought Out Many Brilliant Riders

Special to The Herald.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The secret of "Father Bill" Daly's success on the turf is apparent. It is training boys to ride. "Father Bill" has spent a lifetime with the thoroughbreds. He has seen thousands of races, yet each day finds him in his accustomed place at the track as interested in the day's doings as the veriest novice. He has a stable of horses, a trainer and six apprentice boys, but he seldom wins a race. He makes entries to the various events regularly, pays the usual cost, but few purses come his way to help defray expenses which total up about $15,000 per year.

"Father Bill" is called the mystery of the turf by those who don't know him, but to those who meet him day in and day out, talk with him and have some knowledge of his affairs, "Father Bill" is far from being a mystery. Instead, he is a very successful man, a big owner of land which brings him a comfortable income, a good judge of horses and a trainer and developer of some of the best jockeys that ever guided a winner past the judges. Among racegoers, those who know Daly from a distance only, there is a disposition to look on him as a joke. Two minutes' talk with the old man will drive that impression from anyone's mind.

"Why, this is my first losing season in years," said "Father Bill" the other day, "and at that I am not out much. I have won two purses, been in the money now and then and have sold young Guy Burns to Mr. Carman. I got $3500 for him, so you see that all helps to put me right on the year. My expenses are not so big. I do most of my own training, am my own overseer and look after things generally myself, whereas others pay men to do these things. Loser? Why, no. I'm contented. If I were a loser all the time do you think I would stick at this game? Indeed, no. I have won a lot of money in my time. Why, once I totaled $100,000 three years running. This year I haven't had the best of luck, I know, but you can't be lucky all the time. Five of my horses, good horses, too, were cut down early in the season, otherwise my purse winnings might have been bigger."

"Do you bet on the races, Father?"

"Oh, no; not as a rule. I have put down a $5 bill once in a while. Seldom more."

Runs for Purses

Daly is content to have his horses run for the purses, and if every other owner and trainer followed the same line they would be a lot richer and the bookmakers less conspicuous. It isn't generally known that Daly is more interested in the development of riding material than he is in the success of his horses. He has made a special business of this for years and has been well repaid. Without "Father Bill" the turf could not boast of Snapper Garrison, Jimmie McLaughlin, Danny Maher and, later, young Guy Burns, who rode with great success this season and who is now riding horses for Richard Carman at Oakland with more than ordinary success.

"Father Bill" made star jockeys of all these, and he is still working along the same line with six other youngsters. There is money in the development of successful riders. "Father Bill" himself admits that the business is profitable enough to engage most of his time.

Talking of his latest crop of coming stars of the saddle, Daly says four of the six now under his management and control are licensed boys, all under eighty pounds, who will make names for themselves in a year or so. Willie Burns, brother of the successful Guy and Tommy, is, in Daly's judgment, more promising than either was.

"Willie Burns is a year and a half older than Guy and a year and a half better right now," is the way "Father Bill" puts it. "Three parties are after him, but I won't say which, if any of them, will get him just yet. I have another boy, Lynch, whom you'll hear from, too.

"Yes, there's good money in the making of jockeys. A good jockey is worth a lot these days."

In 142 races the past season Daly's horses won twice. They were never second and finished third only seven times.

FOR OUR YOUNG READERS

"Fairies I Have Met" is the name of a new book for children announced by John Lane company. The "Sea Fairy" and "Land Fairy," "Princess Orchid," "The Sun Bird," the "Cloud That Had No Lining," the "Fairy Who Was Looking for a Home" are some of the characters in this new book, which promises to be a valuable addition to the Christmas list of those who need something new for the nursery. The illustrations are in color and are the most original and attractive since the well known pictures of childhood painted by Maxfield Parrish.

* * *

The children who were fortunate enough to meet Jack and Jane in Charles Young's story book of that title will be delighted to continue their acquaintance in a new book announced by John Lane company under the title of "Nightcaps for Babies." This contains many more adventures and is filled with colored pictures as well as text illustrations in black and white. Father Wolf, Brother Fox, Santa Claus, Daddy Chrismas, Mr. Goggle Owl will all be found in the pages of the new book.

* * *

A happy idea in juvenile literature has been happily carried out by Lady Tennant in a book entitled "The Children and the Pictures," which has just been published. In order to teach her own children the appreciation of pictures Lady Tennant adopted the expedient of telling them fairy stories which involved a description of the historical events or personages represented by various pictures. The idea proved so successful that she was led to put the stories into a book, illustrating it with reproductions of pictures in the famous collection of Sir Edward Tennant. The book is beautifully made and the reproductions by a special process are all that could be desired.

* * *

Gertrude Smith has supplied a new book for the very small person in "Little Girl and Philip," which appears on the Harper list for the holidays. To the grown person it suggests the volume for reading aloud which is the object of such weary holiday search. The very small person will understand that the story is all about a little girl and a little boy who live next door to each other, Philip White and Little Girl, or Martha Rosabel, Green. Miss Smith is known as a successful writer of juveniles, and will be remembered by such stories as those of "Roggie and Reggie," "Doris and Julie," and others. The book has the colored pictures which alone can delight young eyes.

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For every dollar paid as first payment up to $50 on any new piano we will give a receipt for twice the amount during our great MONEY BACK sale now going on. Prices $167, $209, $282, $ 3, $377, $429, etc.
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BOOK WORLD NOTES

Frederick A. Stokes company publishes during October, besides "The Shuttle," Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel of international marriage, two shorter books of fiction: "Under the Southern Cross," by Elizabeth Robins, author of "The Magnetic North," "Come and Find Me," etc.; and a story by Weymer Jay Mills, entitled "The Van Rensselaers of Old Manhattan." The Robins book is the romance of a charming girl and an unconventional Peruvian baron on a sea trip in southern waters, and abounds in bright dialogue and amusing situations. "The Van Rensselaers of Old Manhattan" is a story of New York life in revolutionary times, when the center of aristocratic life was on Broadway, near the Battery.

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Mrs. Grace Macgowan Cooke has written a charming book for children with the title of "Son Riley Rabbit and Little Girl," recently published by the Stokes company. The heroine of the book, which first appeared serially in a magazine of wide circulation, is Mrs. Cooke's younger daughter, Katherine, whose portrait appeared in the illustrations of the serial as well as in the book. Last year when she and her mother were visiting the Lewis and Clarke exposition a small child ran to her, and catching her cloak exclaimed to an accompanying lady, "Oh, mamma, here's 'Little Girl'!" The mother explained in embarrassment that her daughter had been reading some stories in a magazine and that she thought Katherine looked like the heroine of them. When the situation was explained the two little folks had a regular love feast, and the small Portland girl is still believing that dreams come true, and people do actually walk out of stories and meet you in the flesh.

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Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. announce that they have gone to press with a new edition of Ralph Waldo Trine's "In Tune With the Infinite," completing 100,000 copies. This is a remarkable record for a work other than fiction, and is surely an encouraging sign of the reading times. To date over three hundred thousand copies of the Trine "Life Books"—to which the above volume belongs—have been issued in this country and England, while several translations of them have also been made.

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Prof. Richard G. Moulton's arrangement of the Bible, known as The Modern Reader's Bible, which has been before the public in a series of small volumes for a number of years, has just been issued by the Macmillan company in a single volume. This contains all the material to be found in the separate volumes, and, indeed, the notes and introductions have in some cases been enlarged. In this book Prof. Moulton has rearranged all the books of the Old and New Testament according to the literary forms which they represent, presenting the Psalms, for instance, as lyrical poems, the book of Job as a drama and the historical books in the form of modern prose. The traditional numbering of chapters and verses is retained in the margin for reference, and the language of the revised version is followed as closely as possible. Printed on thin but opaque Bible paper and strongly and attractively bound, the book is an admirable product of typographical skill.

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The late Mrs. Mary Jane Holmes, who died on October 7, had one, at least, of the attributes that all writers covet. She had readers; had them by the million, and kept them from the time she published her first story in 1854 until the end of her life. In the course of fifty-one years of active literary labor she turned up thirty-four books, of which, it is said, more than 2,000,000 copies have been sold. That means an average circulation of about 60,000 copies for each book. She was 79 years old when she died; her last completed story was published when she was 77, and she left an unfinished story on which she had stopped work because of trouble with her eyesight. Her books had no literary distinction and, we believe, no moral defect. She must have had great pleasure in writing them, and her millions of readers evidently had pleasure in reading them. She seems to have lived a wise and exemplary life in the village of Brockport, N. Y., varied by extensive travels and by summer migration to a seashore home. Among successful authors Mrs. Holmes must be ranked high. She seems neither to have written down to her audience nor up to it, but simply to have given them the best she had. That seems to be about all there is to the profession of writing—to give one's best. Literary distinction is a fairly definite thing, which some writers attain, and others, like Mrs. Holmes, do not; but the ability to win readers is something very much more obscure. — Harper's Weekly.

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Walter De Witt has designed a conveniently shaped and easily understood family genealogical record book. It is published by the Grafton Press of New York under the title of "Genealogical Record of the ——— Family," and is intended especially for the non-expert in genealogical matters. The size of the volume is the ordinary duodecimo.

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Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons will shortly publish a notable original contribution to history which cannot fail to attract attention. It is the work of Martin Hume, one of the foremost of living English historians, who has made the subject of Spain's greatness and decadence his own, and whose books are as popular in the United States as they are in England.

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One of the season's books that seem to have made a permanent place for itself is Miss Zona Gale' "The Loves of Pelleas and Etarre." It was not to be expected that the quiet charm of Miss Gale's book would furnish material for a sensational success, but the appeal of the delightful old lovers of seventy is as unmistakable as it is unforced. The literary editor of one of the most important newspapers in the country has said of it: "I consider it, in its way, the most original and beautiful book of the season; certainly it is unlike anything that we have had in its beauty and spirit."

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That the Japanese are unusually interested at the present time in the sociological and economic condition of America and Americans is demonstrated by a recent large order from Tokio for Leroy Beaulieu's book, "The United States in the Twentieth Century," for the higher government officials and for use as a text book in Japanese educational institutions.

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In the four-volume edition of Fynes Moryson's "Travels" an important addition has been made to the great series of Elizabethan travel works inaugurated by the Messrs. MacLehose, in Glasgow, and published in this country by the Macmillan company. The present work, covering roughly the last decade of the sixteenth century, has never before been reprinted since its original publication in 1617. The complete title is as follows: "An Itinerary written by Fynes Moryson, Gent., Containing his Ten Yeeres Travell through the Twelve Dominions of Germany, Bohmerland, Switzerland, Netherland, Denmark, Poland, Italy, Turkey, France, England, Scotland, and Ireland." The books are uniform with the well known MacLehose editions of Hakluyt, Purchas and Coryat.

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The English copyright on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" expires this month, and it is said that British booksellers are threatened with a flood of cheap editions of the book. A warning has been issued, however, by Carroll's publishers, the Macmillans, that the copyright of Sir John Tenniel's illustrations still has a number of years to run, so that the real "Alice" illustrations and all, can still be issued only by the authorized publishers.

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In the current Cosmopolitan Ambrose Bierce notes in sarcastic accents, "It is alarming to observe no announcements for the immediate future of books by Rudyard Kipling, Conan Doyle, Mrs. Humphry Ward, Katherine Cecil Thurston and Marie Corelli." Mr. Bierce may take comfort; it isn't quite so bad as that. Mr. Kipling is at present in Canada gathering material for a new book; the recent literary outpourings of Conan Doyle in a London paper have just been collected in book form; the first instalment of a new serial by Mrs. Humphry Ward said to surpass even "Lady Rose's Daughter" in interest, appears in the November Harper's, as does also a new novel by Katherine Cecil Thurston in Blackwood's Magazine. That leaves just one rift in the lute of Mr. Bierce's plaint—and who knows how soon the piping of the Corellian may be heard in the land?

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Among the most amusing chapters of Anne Warner's third Susan Clegg book, "Susan Clegg and a Man in the House," is the one relating the inimitable Susan's experience at the club women's "Biennial." Susan was mistaken for a celebrity of the name, given a room and bath at a hotel, although when the real celebrity appeared on the scene Susan unexpectedly returned home on the noon train disgusted—to the great surprise of her friend and neighbor, Mrs. Lathrop, to whom she related all of her experiences. The creator of Susan Clegg, whose real name is Anne Warner French, was herself a delegate at the great biennial convention of women's clubs, which met at the author's home, St. Paul, Minn., and brought the greeting from the Lyceum club of London, Paris and Berlin, which she represented. She is said to have been the only woman speaker who stopped talking when her allotted two minutes had expired.

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The fact that "The Squaw Man" has just been put into a new edition by the Harpers may be looked upon as a kind of testimony to a rather unusual literary process. "The Squaw Man" was a book that reversed custom in the making. Instead of the play, which William Faversham has made famous, being made from the novel, this novel was made from the play. The adaptation, it will be remembered, was arranged by Mrs. Faversham (Julie Opp), with the consent of the playwright, Edwin Milton Royle. At the time there was some question as to whether the novel might not be handicapped by the play as forerunner. Apparently, however, the theme itself is what determines the appeal of a book.

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Numerous signs point to a growing interest in this country in the works of Friedrich Nietzsche, the German philosopher who died less than a decade ago in an asylum. Mad or not, Nietzsche has undoubtedly been read more in Europe in the last ten years than any other philosopher. In England and America, although he has been much discussed, his actual work is less known, for the very good reason that only a portion of it has