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TURF TOPICS.

Anteo, 2:10 1/2, once sold for \$52,000, is dead.

The Hartford meeting developed few sensations.

Little Dan Q is giving a good account of himself this year.

It is stated that Alix will be started in some specials this month.

The Medina (N. Y.) meeting was declared off on account of bad weather.

Bounce is in good racing form again, thanks to Lapham's careful handling.

William Johnston, one of the oldest members of the New York Driving club, is dead.

Ed Lock will race no more this season, Mr. Hughes having decided to turn him out.

H. H. Longstreet, Matawan, N. J., recently sold the pacer Allen Love, 2:12, to Lynn Bros., Canfield, O.

W. J. Andrews, who has been seriously ill at Poughkeepsie for several weeks, is reported as much improved.

George H. Huber secured first money with Ti Point Mary and Little Glen at the White River Junction (Vt.) meeting.

The filly Queen Lil, 2:24 1/4, by Heir at Law is out of a mare by Mars, the stallion once owned by Byron Newton, Buffalo.

Edward G, a 8-year-old brother to Bumps, took a pacing record of 2:16 3/4 in a winning race over a half mile track recently.

Queen Ethel, the dam of Bumps, 2:04 3/4, has been bred to Allie Wilkes, 2:15. She is owned by L. V. Harkness, Lexington, Ky.

Johnson & Clark, Oneida, N. Y., recently sold the mare Senatress, 2:22, to Frank Jewell, Syracuse. The reported price was \$500.

Town Lady, 2:13 1/4, by Wilton, cost her owner, J. H. Shults, Brooklyn, \$250 a year ago. At that time she had never started in a race.

Half the turf writers insist upon writing it "The Abbott." It would be just as well to call the other Hamlin gelding "The Monk."

Knapsack McCarthy is deserving of not a little of the credit for Star Pointer's great mile. He drove the runner with excellent judgment.—Horseman.

ORIGIN OF NATIONS.

The Arabs claim that they are direct descendants from Ishmael, the son of Abraham and Hagar, born 1810 B. C.

The Bohemians were originally the Bili, who, 283 B. C., attempted a conquest of northern Italy, but were driven back by the Romans and settled in Bohemia.

The Sardinians are descended from the Phoenicians, Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals, Saracens, Genoese, Pisans, Arganese and Spaniards, who, at one time or another, inhabited the island.

The Swedes first appeared in history as the Sævi in the fourth century. This warlike German tribe spread its conquests in several directions, one expedition penetrating Spain, another Sweden and a third the country now known as Servia.

The Germans were repeatedly mentioned in early Roman history as invaders of the country south of the Alps. In 113 B. C. the Teutons and the Cymri inflicted a great defeat upon the Romans in Illyria, and, in turn, were defeated by Marius, B. C. 102. The first historical treatise dealing with the Germans was written by Tacitus.

It is believed by some critics that the name Hebrew was more ancient than the time of Abraham. Before this "father of the race" had founded a family he is spoken of as "Abram, the Hebrew; for he dwelt in the plain of Mamre, the Amorite, brother of Eschol and brother of Aner." His descendants are mentioned as "children of Israel" in Genesis i, 25.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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"Hush Money."
"We'll call this hush money," said the druggist as he took a quarter from his patron and handed him the chloroform.—Yonkers Gazette.

The full intensity of living is reached only by the perfectly healthy. Sickness discounts the capacity for enjoyment. If his body is all out of order and run down, he will not be able to enjoy anything, no matter how full of enjoyment it may be for other people. If he is just a little bit out of order, if he "is not sick, but doesn't feel just right" he will only be able to enjoy things in a half-hearted sort of way. The nearer he is to being perfectly well, the nearer will his capacity for his enjoyment be perfect. If this condition doesn't exist, something ought to be done. That means nine cases in ten the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It works directly on the digestive organs, and on the blood and through these on every fibre of the body. It makes the appetite good, digestion and nutrition perfect and supplies rich, red blood to all the tissues, building up solid, healthful flesh.

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FERT PERSONALS.

The young son of the Duke of Marlborough may also attain manhood and a desire to wed an American heiress.—New York Journal.

Dr. Mary Walker is writing her biography, and the public may yet learn the name of the man who ought to own the trousers that she is wearing.—Cleveland Leader.

The Emperor William has temporarily abandoned his literary, musical and pictorial pursuits and is reaching for the after dinner laurels of Chauncey Depew.—Washington Star.

Count Tolstoi keeps two colored pencils by his side when he reads the Bible. The passages he can understand he marks blue, the rest red. He should have a third color for the passages he misunderstands.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Now there's Ted Roosevelt at the top of another heap. He's great wherever you put him. The government has not been blessed with the services of so great a naval expert since the venerable Dick Thompson left his houseboat on the turbid Wabash to take charge of Uncle Sam's navy.—Minneapolis Times.

WOMEN'S WAYS

One trouble with the new woman is that she doesn't can much fruit.—Cleveland Leader.

There are more than 200 ordained women preachers in the United States, not including the numerous colored preachers of that sex. They are all said to be good talkers.—Boston Globe.

A lady who spent some time in the Klondike says that some days were so warm that she found a shirt waist sufficient protection. Let us blushing hope she was misquoted.—Denver Post.

Ottawa (Kan.) girls have organized a "Sappho club." Some of these days one of the girls will read "Sappho," and then there will be a sudden rechristening of their organization.—Omaha World-Herald.

DOES IT PAY TO TIPPLE.

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RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

They Happen Sometimes Because Men Are Unable to Realize Danger.

"Yes, it's really funny at times," remarked the local railroad man, "how things will happen. Men lose their lives every day because they become careless or unable to realize the danger of their occupation. A good many years ago I was conductor of a freight train, and one night we ran to a meeting point on the main line, with orders to await a train which was running in. The latter was a bit late, and my train was resting quietly on the main line, it having the right of way. The freight, by the common laws of railroading and according to orders, should have heaved in sight, as the sailors say, and then slowed down and gone on to the siding, so that my train could proceed on its way up the road.

"I was seated in the cab of the engine when the headlight of No. — flashed in sight some two miles off. It grew in size, and the train came on without any apparent reduction in its speed. I thought it was coming too near and said so to the engineer. No. — kept up its lick, and I suddenly realized that if it did not stop, and that quickly, there would be trouble. As I thought of this involuntarily grasped the reversing lever and threw it back. The other train came dashing along, and then I saw that if we remained where we were my train would get hurt, so I pulled back the throttle and the train began bumping backward, but not fast enough to escape, and calling to the engineer and fireman I reversed the lever again to check her back motion and leaped for the ground. While I jumped, the trains came together, and there was a vast deal of damage done to the front end of the locomotives. When the fuss was over, I climbed into the cab of the other engine and found it empty. Fearing that the men might be hurt, I grasped a lantern and started out to hunt them up. I had not gone more than 50 feet when I came across a figure lying alongside of the ties. It was the engineer. 'Are you hurt?' I asked, and he replied in a sleepy voice that he was not. He had tumbled out of his cab. Well, to make a long story short, it turned out that both engineer and fireman had been tired out, had gone to sleep, forgot all about orders and meeting points and were asleep to within a minute or two before the crash took place, and then, sleepily realizing what was going to happen, had rolled from their seats and alighted on the soft earth of the embankment."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.



A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE.

What a life it is to some of us! A peculiar sickness and utter wretchedness and prostration experienced by many when at sea and others when on comparatively calm water. It comes first with a feeling that you are going to die. As it gets worse comes a fear that you will not die. The sensible traveller always carries with him a supply of

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