

## GOOD SPORT.

## Best Horse Races Ever Seen in Woodstock

The general opinion is that the trotting races in the park on Wednesday last were the best ever witnessed in Woodstock. There was a good attendance, probably over a thousand people being in the park. About two o'clock the first race was called on. The judges were J. E. Osborne, starter, J. E. Burnham, and W. L. Eaton; timers, Dr. Sprague, and Chas. Cone; secretary Charles Appleby. The official report of the 2.24 race is as follows:—

Mattie C., ch. m., by Alhambra, C.	3	3	5	6
H. J. Knapp, Red Rapids, N. B.	6	1	1	1
Maud K., b. m., by Edgardo, Keys Bros., St. Stephen, N. B.	1	2	2	3
Jock Bowen, blk. g., by Darknight, H. R. Taley, Milltown, N. B.	2	6	5	4
Fearnought, r. g., by Black Spotter, C. H. Merrill, Danforth, Me.	5	4	3	2
Eska, b. m., by Lumps, J. R. Lamy, Amherst, N. S.	4	5	4	5
Speculation, g. s., by Mambrino Mesenger, Geo. Carvill, St. John.	2	2	2	2

Time, 2.33, 2.22½, 2.22½.

1st money went to Maud K., 2nd to Jock Bowen, 3rd to Eska, and 4th to Fearnought.

This was an excellent race all through. Maud K. was at the last end on the first heat. Then, she took the lead, and as the record shows, held it. It was a contest right through, Mattie C., Fearnought and Eska, all made hard for third, the result being in favor of Eska.

The 2.20 race was even more exciting. It was certainly, the most closely contested race ever witnessed on this or any adjoining track. Montrose started off with the lead, and the two first heats he seemed to win easily. In the third he was unintentionally fouled by Rowdy, and came in away behind. The judges, however gave this heat to Calandra, with Montrose, second, and Rowdy, third. The next heat saw Montrose make a bad break, and he lost so much time that there was nothing left to do, but to distance him, something the judges were loath to do, but the rules would permit of no other course. Lady B. had been distanced in the second heat. From this out the race was between Rowdy and Calandra. The fourth heat was declared a dead heat, although there was a good deal of criticism on behalf of those who protested that Calandra was over a neck ahead. However, it laid with the judges. In the next heat the horses were neck and neck, all through, and Rowdy was about as far ahead of Calandra at the close, as in the previous race, it appeared to those on the grand stand that Calandra was ahead of Rowdy in the previous heat. The judges awarded this heat to Rowdy. Another heat was trotted with Rowdy winning more easily. This gave two first heats to Rowdy, one first to Calandra, and a dead heat, pretty good racing. The horses were to have trotted the next day, but the owners were obliged to leave by the early train, and thus came to an agreement, Rowdy taking first money, Calandra second. These two horses will be watched when they meet on the turf again. Following is the official score of this race:—

Montrose, blk. g., by Almont Wilkes, E. LeRoi Willis, St. John, N. B.	1	1	2
Lady B., ch. m., by Springtime, H. R. Birmingham, Victoria Corner.	4		
Calandra, br. s., by Turner, John McCoy, Fredericton.	2	2	1
Rowdy, b. s., by All Right, S. B. Hill, St. Stephen.	3	3	4
Time, 2.21½, 2.22½, 2.24, 2.24, 2.21½, 2.21½.			

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## Murphy's Natural Mistake.

Officer (to new servant)—Murphy, I have left my mess boots out this morning. I want them soled.

Private Murphy—Very good, sir.

Officer (later in the day)—Did you take those boots, Murphy?

Private Murphy (feeling in his pockets and putting on the table 18 pence)—Yes, sir; and that's all I could get for them. The corporal who bought them said he would have given 2 shillings had it been pay day. (Collapse of officer.) Tid-Bits.

## Old England's Flag vs. Dr. A. W. Chase.

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## CERVERA AND EULATE.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

knows lots of things which he coyly withholds as is befitting. But Mr. Moore, being officer in charge of buildings and grounds, knows how to keep a secret or two—the man for the place.

Admiral Cervera is happily less secretive than Mr. Moore, and talks courteously with newspaper men when they come to him. He speaks English comparatively well, only leaving out the verb, as Spaniards will do. His hand grasp is tight and his fingers are short and thick—executive fingers, as the phrenologists call them. What surprises one most about Cervera is his forehead—an expansive forehead, with little mathematics, which Hobson has swelling out over his eyebrows, and with large, ample identity, none of which Hobson has over his eyebrows. Cervera is a practical dreamer, just as Disraeli was.

There are 79 Spanish prisoners all told at Annapolis. Forty-four of them arrived Saturday night week. These 34 were immediately quarantined and put in cadet quarters. I mention this to show the punctiliousness of these Spaniards. When these 34 men were quarantined the other Spanish officers, if they would buy trifles down the street for their "suspect" comrades would go only half way across the great entrance walk that divided them from the first comers. These young officers play foot ball between the admiral's residence and the Severn, but they would not do so without asking permission. Then, too, they know nothing about American foot ball, but play kicking the old inflated ball in the old-fashioned way.

These young officers have their quarters in the Stribling building, what was called No. 7 and one of the officers occupies a room just across the hall from the one formerly occupied by Hobson. They are jolly and parade the streets in rambling squads, dipping into this store and that to buy, and going back and going back to the Academy a queer mixture of white trousers, white caps, white tennis shoes and bundles under their arms. But they were almost naked when they came. Admiral Cervera did not have a complete suit of underwear. The young officers were worse off. One of them told me that all the trunks that followed them came from the Christobal Colon, and one of these young officers, Lieut. Mario de la Vega, of the Vizcaya, pulled out his inside pocket and showed me the name written there of "V. S. Houston." Houston is midshipman on the Iowa and gave Lieut. de la Vega the clothes he is wearing now.

Since Spain sent £9000 and Blanco \$150, to Cervera, the officers have been busy buying. Cervera's new suit was just finished Monday in time for him to take a dress suit dinner with Admiral McNair Wednesday evening. Clothes, clothes, clothes the young officers buy from morning until night and seem delighted.

About the battle at Santiago, that was what interested me, and I asked some of the officers frankly about it, and they spoke frankly.

Second Lieutenant Felix Gonzales said to me that it would have been a sheer impossibility for Admiral Sampson to have come into Santiago harbor; that his ships would have surely been destroyed.

The opinion was shared by Lieut. de la Vega, as well as Lieutenant-Commander Pablo Marina of the Cristobal Colon, and Lieutenant-Commander Juan Azman of the Teresa. Not many would express an opinion as to the claims of Sampson and Schley, but Lieut. Gonzalez did, and I asked him to write it out for me. He kindly did so. I asked him who was the hero of the fight on the American side. He mistook my question and wrote thus:

"I believe that not 'heroe' because the American has very superior fleet. I think best was Commodore Scheley (Schley). I not see the New York."

But what impressed all these young officers most were the Iowa and the Oregon. They told me these two did the work. Moreover, Capt. Eulate said that the Oregon did it—that a shell from that battleship swept the length of his ship and left a heap of dead and wounded with the blood flowing from the sides of the vessel as lavishly as if it had shipped a sea. What most demoralized him and his men, he added, were the rapid fire guns of our fleet.

Lieut. Gonzalez said, in answer to my question, that the reason Cervera went into Santiago harbor was because he had orders from Spain to go in there. Cervera chose daylight to go out, according to Lieut. Gonzalez because he could see better then. When the fleet left the harbor each captain had orders if his ship was sunk, to tie a weight to his orders and throw them into the sea, and this was done, Admiral Cervera doing likewise with his orders. Lieut. Gonzalez admitted that the fleet was out of coal, and could not have stayed out much longer, but came out under orders. The Oregon and Iowa—these were upon his lips more than any other ships, but the Brooklyn, he said, "she was so fast."

Commander Azman did not seem to have a

very distinct recollection of the New York, but did not wish to be quoted. They all spoke in the most pleasant way of Hobson, extolling his heroic deed. They told me, moreover, that Cervera had sent his report to Spain, but, of course, they did not know what it was. They were not hopeful of being sent back to Spain soon, but were grateful for kind treatment from everybody, and the happy ways of the men in the streets of Annapolis show that life is not going any too roughly, though they cannot resist a sigh when Spain is mentioned to them. Admiral Cervera has a great fortune, and plenty and a happy family reunion await him when the word comes for him to say good-by.

To show the delicate conduct of the prisoners toward their captors, at the raising and lowering of the flag in the academy grounds, every Spanish officer, no matter where he may be, faces the flag and salutes. A few evenings ago when the sunset bugle was sounded Admiral Cervera and his son, Lieut. Cervera were sitting on their piazza. They immediately stood up straight, faced the flag, stood at attention and saluted it with their hands to their hats.—Boston Sunday Herald.

## Piles Cured without the Knife, by Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. Geo. Browne, painter, of Woodville, Ont., Victoria Co., says:—"For thirteen years I was a sufferer from bleeding piles and the intense agony which I passed through during these years and relief I obtained by Chase's Ointment prompts me to give this testimonial. My physician wished me to have an operation, but I felt I could be cured without the knife. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Ointment stopped the bleeding and effected a permanent cure."

## A Cuban Milkman.

"How many cows there are about the streets!" somebody exclaims, and then he is calmly informed that the morning milk is simply being delivered. A bunch of cattle and their driver stop before a house and the portero comes out with a cup for the morning's supply. It is seen then that the cows are being milked from door to door by the dairymen, for this is the way the acute Cuban housewives have taken to assure for their tables a lacteal supply which is entirely fresh and absolutely pure says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. Otherwise, the guile-loving vender might dilute the milk before delivering it to his customers, and craftily stir into the fluid the juice other sweet potato to color it up to a pulpy rich and creamy cast. Even with the cow milked before the door one must continue to watch the milkman, for I have even heard of their having a rubber bag of water concealed under their loose frocks and connected with a rubber tube running down the inside of the sleeve, its tip being concealed in the hollow of the milking hand. Only a gentle pressure upon the bag of water within is needed to thus cause both milk and water to flow into the cup at the same time. The milk-vendors of Italy and India have also learned their trade to perfection, for they practise this identical trick.

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