

WINNERS OF THE DERBY.

Lord Roseberry's Record of Three Rarely Exceeded-- Curios of the Famous Race.

Lord Roseberry has won the Derby three times now, joining a select company of winners, but he has still a long road to go before his collection of blue ribbons is the largest. There are four of them in the Duke of Westminster's stables, or trophy room, if there is such a haven, a record, exceeded only by an old-time collection by Lord Egremont, who won the race in 1782, 1804, 1805, 1807 and 1826. There may have been a succession of Egremont's compiling this record, but the Duke of Westminster, one person, gathered his in the year 1880 with Bend Or, '82 with Shetover, '86 with Ormonde, '99 with Flying Fox.

There are other collections of four Derbys, but not many. A Duke of Grafton won in 1802, '09, '10 and '15. A Mr. Bowes captured Derbys in 1835, '43, '52 and '53. The collections of three Derbys are somewhat more numerous. Sir C. Bunbury won the first Derby of all in 1780 with Diomed, a horse supposed by many competent critics to be the progenitor of the speed of the American trotting horse. Sir Bunbury also won the Derbys in 1801 and '13, having thus waited 21 years for his second win and a dozen more for a third banner prize of the English turf.

OTHER PROMINENT OWNERS WHO HAVE WON THREE TIMES.

Still other "threes" are: Duke of Bedford, 1789, '91 and '97; Sir J. Hawley, 1858, '59 and '63; Lord Grosvenor in 1790, '92 and '94; Sir F. Standish in 1795, '96 and '99.

Winners of two Derbys are fairly common. A Mr. O'Kelley won in 1781 and '84; Duke of York, 1816 and '22; Lord Jersey, 1827 and '36; Mr. Gully, 1846 and '54. Of modern racing men, Sir F. Johnstone, Duke of Portland, Sir J. Miller, Prince of Wales (now King Edward VII.), John Gubbins, are in the choice list.

Winning the Derby is a great test

of patience. Lord Roseberry began trying for it in 1869, when his horse Ladas finished absolutely last. He was seconded in 1874, with Couronne de Fer, third in 1879 with Visconti, third again in 1881 with Town Moor, and at last, in 1894, with Ladas II., saw his colors finish first. He won a first the next year with Sir Visto, was second in 1897 with Velasquez, and as has been seen, won another first this year with Cicero. M. Edmond Blanc, whose horse Jardy was defeated by Cicero, has tried seven times for the Derby and has been second three times.

FAVORITES IN BETTING ARE USUALLY THE WINNERS.

Derbys are won as a rule by the favorites in the betting, though there are notable exceptions. In 1898 Jeddah won the race at the odds of 100 to 1. In 1892 Sir Hugo won at 40 to 1. In 1879, Sir Bevy at 20 to 1; 1873, Doncaster, 45 to 1; 1867, Hermit, 66 to 1.

There have been far more odds on horses winning, probably the most notable being Galtee More, in 1897, the post betting being 15 to 1 on. The book betting some time before the race was 4 to 1 on Galtee More. Cicero's odds this year were 11 to 4 on, which is a "nervy" bet indeed. Lord Roseberry's Ladas, 11, in 1894 carried odds of 9 to 2 on.

Leopold de Rothschild's St. Frusquin in 1896, gave the "talent" a severe shaking up, starting at 13 to 8 on, and getting off second, a 5 to 1 horse, Persimmons, being first, and Harwig, a 33 to 1 shot, coming a third.

The public was sadly at fault this year in guessing upon Signorino, a 50 to 1 shot, which was third by a head to Jardy, which was second to Cicero by half a length.

Cicero made a new time record, 2:59 3-5 and the course being about a mile and a half long, the time computes about 1.46 for the mile.

sacrifice it for an immediate cash return. If left standing it would remain an asset of increasing value. A change is needed in the attitude of the people toward this industry. More attention should be given to agricultural pursuits and to the conservation of the forests.

"Years hence people will wonder at the prodigal extravagance which has characterized and still characterizes the attitude of the people toward their timber resources. Not once, but frequently the failures of some of the drives saves the market for the product of the mills. Last year this was recognized, and the cut was reduced. Should prices at the end of this season be high, there would be another scramble for logs, and a return of depression."

"What is needed is that a large number of those who now devote a part or all of their time to lumbering, should turn away from it and engage in other and less precarious pursuits. It would be better for them in the end, and better for the lumber industry. Lumbering needs to become restricted and more specialized as an industry to produce satisfactory results under present conditions."

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MAY DEMAND COMMISSION.

Attorney Now in Bangor Tells Phase in St. John River Situation.

On Tuesday morning, says the Bangor News, Fred LaForest of Edmundston and A. G. Fenelon of Fort Kent, both counsel for contractor Levi W. Pond, in his recent dispute with the VanBuren Lumber Company concerning the right of way on the St. John river, arrived in Bangor on business connected with the bankruptcy court.

To a News reporter who called upon them at the Penobscot Exchange, Tuesday night, Mr. LaForest said that there is practically nothing new—that matters are very quiet now along the St. John, and that there is no reason to anticipate a renewal of the trouble.

"The matter has been thoroughly discussed," said he, "in the papers of Maine and St. John. Most of the public statements have been substantially correct, although they have been given considerably more prominence, we think, than the occasion seemed to demand. Concessions have been made by both sides, whatever hot blood existed has had time to cool, and operations are now conducted in harmony pending the final adjustment of the dispute."

"I will say this for publication, and it is the only statement which at the present time would be of public interest: Before the dispute is finally adjusted it will doubtless be referred to an international commission. I do not think the New Brunswick lumber owners are willing to have their rights decided by the authorities of Maine."

BITTEN BY A CAT.

St. John Lady's Face Lacerated by Her Pet.

Mrs. Albert Moore, of 264 Duke street, St. John, is at present suffering from very severe injuries caused by a fierce attack by a pet cat.

Mrs. Moore went in her dining room as it was near the dinner hour and found the cat there amusing itself with the tassels hanging from the table cloth. She stooped down and pushed the cat away from the table, then turned to go on about her work. She happened to turn again to look at pussy, and just as her eye caught that of the cat, the animal, which had suddenly turned savage, sprang fiercely at her face, and with its teeth and claws left her features very badly marred.

The ferocious creature sank its teeth through the lady's upper lip, and through one nostril, while with its sharp claws it left a long deep wound about the neck and another in the forehead. It was with considerable difficulty she was able to tear the animal away.

Mrs. Moore had owned the cat for a year or more, and it has always been very docile previous to this, even allowing the children to maul it. She was unable to account for the creature's strange behaviour, and the only thing to which she could attribute it was to the fact that the animal had a bad temper and could not bear to be trifled with while engaged in its favorite amusement.

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PROVINCIAL LUMBERING.

The Industry Greatly Overdone in
New Brunswick--Few Have
Success.

The ups and downs of the lumber industry of New Brunswick for the last quarter of a century, says the Bangor News, would furnish material for an interesting history. Lumbering is still the chief industry of the province, although there is none more precarious with regard to the question of profits. The number of persons who in the last 25 years have gained and held large profits from the industry might be counted on one's fingers. There are men who have devoted a greater part of a life time to the business with but very moderate success who would have done much better had they

voted the same ability and energy to agricultural pursuits.

It is generally recognized that the lumber industry has been overdone. It has not yielded the returns that should have been the reward of those engaged in it. A few men may have amassed wealth, but the greater number of those engaged in it have not attained the success they desired and labored hard to attain.

A prominent operator says: "Lumber property should be increasing in value. There should be more money in it for the operators and all concerned. Standing timber except for the accident of fire, which a proper system of forest ranging would minimize in New Brunswick as it has done elsewhere, grows in value. The supply is steadily being reduced. That there is still a large supply is not a warrant for over-production of the manufactured article and its sacrifice on a falling market."

"The fact is that there are too many people in the lumber business. Farmers with a bit of valuable standing timber are too eager to