forgotten that borner were shoes is called to mind by all American paper, which recently stated that "Bob bliszdimnous is a thoroughly expands farrier as one doubts lie proved his knowledge of the distincts only recently. Newtown familiaring agreement being and whose appeared to set of the state of the

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"Hay," says Mr Barkley, "is unknown in Turkey, except in the shape of green grass, which is not often used. In its place the horse gets chopped wheat straw, and I may say I have hover seen horses in better condition, and in the My years I was in Yarkey. Revor knew but one that was was the following the same of my own that I and teen the was one of my own that I and teen the was one of my own that I and teen the was one of my month. The horses have nobed to lie on succept in grean stailing, where the manure is all collected, dried to powder in the sun, and then spread under the horse at night. This is not done for the comfort of the horse, but to make his cont sultie, which it does to prifection. A Tark despises a mare, and nearly always raise a stillion. The own of the control of

always sleeps by the side of his horse."

The fact that ARA ARA was little backed in Auckland for the Wellington Steephechase, and that his stable companion Crespin ran second in that race, has caused many people to imagine that the son of Regel was sent out more for a schooling than with any fixed iden that he would win. Aka Aka and Crespin canoned into each other the last time over the vister, and when racing well up near the four and passing the stand just before reaching that stage Aka Aka was going in a picasing manner. At the next fence he struck, and lost some more ground, but for which he would likely have beaten to have been closer up but for striking the Crespin, and Impart would certificity diso have been closer up but for striking the factorosp. and sinds tinscating his ridge, Binris, who made a fine recovery. Aka Aka's funding experience stands to lim, and he lumps country well for a beginner, and should have a show in the Grand National.

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Sit Thomas finghes, who is the terror of the brevers at Liverpool, was once on a visit to be land, and he entered a barber's visit to be land, and he entered a barber's sensed easys the London "Pink ("In"). The sancer does talk at the and curious, after the manner of barbers. Having secretismed that Sit Hoomas came from Liverpoot, he said:

"It's fine lopping they have there, sir, and it's many a National year even?"

Sit Thomas said that though he came from Liverpoot he had never once seen the Grand National.

"Not seen the National?" gasped the barber, as with brough in band he stepped bards a pace of two and gazed carnestly at \$1.00.

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No," was the hopfy.

Not seen the National?" again queried the harber a buries of wonderment and disguat.

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pear minacit with his own haif-lathered face.

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The majority of people who go racing flow hive forgotion Sir Modred, one of the sensitional time. Among other things, Sr. Modred was the people of the flow of the The majority of people who go racing now have forgotten Sir Wedred, one of the

was the meeting at which so made thereby was caused over some scatchings for the Metropolitan.

Some little time book an English paper stated that The Gratter was being rinden to bounds by Mrs J. G. Carke. The statement was quoted in "The Australisation," whereupon Mr Brewer, sea, informed "Terlinga" that there could be no truin in the report about Mrs Claike riding The Gratter, as the horse had been dead some time. The following letter from Mr J. G. Chricke shows that "his upliness" is still the horse band been dead some time. The following letter from Mr J. G. Chricke shows that "his upliness" is still to the land of the thylat, but it is not correct that he was ridden to hounds by Mrs. Carke, The owner of The Gratter his on Sidne 1, says T. The don't the Gratter his the land of the thylat, but it is not content to here him to the meets of former to the history of the content of the meets of former here him to the meets of former was not been done on the following the him but he has never been actually hunted. The Gratter here him to the meets of former was not some different him but he has never been actually hunted. The office of the horse broke down in 19th, and latterly his sound leg has shown sirns of filliur, so I have had him tuned out for wood and all, and he will end his days in peare and comfort. His foreiers looked so had once I had intended to destroy him, but gave him another chance. He now seems quite sound and happy. My wife has hunted of Manazona, whem I darrent you remember won two hurdle races at the Caulifield Cupmering in hoss. He is down here now, furted out for good, and seems quite contented, the only difficulty being that when the bounds come by he hushes on Jumping out of the paddeck and following them.

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never rived. Mr Chirke and that he mopes to win the big burd's race at Antenii with Mark Time. Its thinks he is the best hurdle race borso he has ever seen.

Benjamin Shithi was at one time a fastitionable Jockey. At I-nonseter he was frequently successful, and the fact of having ridden half a doreu St. Lever winners probably had something to do with his pronounced liking of this even was Jerry. A number of gentlemen, having backed the winner, and bearing in mind the ability Smith had shown in getting Jerry home, farted a subscription for the lurky ride, who (says an English witer) was atterly smith had shown in getting Jerry home, farted a subscription for the lurky ride, who (says an English witer) was atterly stonished when he verticed the purse to find it contained a £1000. Nothing approaching such a large sum had ever before been presented to a jockey, and the affair caused quite a mild sensation. Everyone, however, acknowledged that the reclipent deserved it, for though nearing his fifty-sixth birthday, if was admitted that Smith had ridden a really artistic race. During his lengthy career Benjamin had met with muny accidents. Almost every bone in his body had at some time been tractured up smiting, for nothing seems were a subscription Stake, and Smith was engaged to ride. There was some desay at the rost, though a rather had tempered brote carled artifliant, who would up his antice by kicking Benjamin with smilledent force to blocak his legands with smilledent force to blocak his legands with smilledent force to blocak his legands with a contribute of the received to return to the produced, and when the race fed got away as smartly see his more fortunate companions. Despite the fractured limination that it mas not until he reached the entitle of limination that it was not until he reached the entitle of the received the entitle of his partied from his horse to the soul, where he was promptly passed, and without furhed led with the received the meets and the legands of this received the necessary medical

he was promptly passed, and winder the loss of this received the necessary incident attention.

Kempton Canada, one palme asked by a representative of the "Sportsman" to describe the race for the "Developing and the following interesting particularist—"I wanted the horse on his toes. He went down in the crister like a lifed, but at the post of the post

mipped on the wet grass fost he he got hits the straight, which put him on the wrong leg. When I got him delianced again I took hold of him and drove him home in least the straight over my shoulder and found the others were no where he had not entered. I peopled down my shoulder and found the others were no where he had not had not

inth all over on the unraters and on his tail, but he took it all in good part, the only fullog he objected to being when an open unistrells got shoved into his froce."

Thus "Martindale" in the Sydney "Town and country"—Connected as 1 have been with the turf for a great number of years, tacce is one thing 1 siways urge—never be too confident anout a horse winning a race. The tail of the state of the same of th

Our bookmakers will no doubt read the following, from the pen of "Vigitunt," which recently appeared is the London "Sportsman," with a great amount of interest. He says:—I was looking the other soorning at the Bre-like and life-size pertraits of Messrs II. Topping, "Joe" Thomptraits of Messrs II.

aom, and "Alee" Harris, which may be seen in Chreme Halog's window at Newmarket, and I became conscious of a wan fout all such articipatoriers as are open to reason major also are them, for, if there is any first in judy-squares, the countersances of the three gentlemen referred to would consider any just the most obstudie that there is noticely juditious, or even productory about the profession of a book-midtled that professions be gentlemen referred to make the profession of a book-midtled that professions be gentlemed and in the major and the profession of a book-midtled that professions be gentlemed and incompress on these who pravises them some appears to haracteristics. It is not difficult in the profession of a profession of a profession of a profession of the profession master. Sindarily, it you wait through the city you will not fail in notice the rist of feetiles which results from the engal purpose of the profession, hongry and county, even cruzicoking and, Louis II do not for an instanting in the column of the profession of the profession of the profession and the profession of the city to collect the short of the profession to leave it to be a profession of the city to collect the short of the profession of profession and the column of the profession of the profession of the profession of profession of the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession. It is quite counted to said of Mir Thompson is that he would not insk out of place as a colonial to said of speed that he would not look out of place as a colonial could be said of Mir Thompson is that he would not look out of place as a colonial could be said of Mir Thompson is that he would not look out of place as a colonial could be said of Mir Thompson is that he would not look out of place as a colonial could be said of Mir Thompson is that he would not look out of place as a colonial could be said of Mir Thompson is the head of the would not conserved in a trade which involves the would not some of the profession. Is if not



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