Scenes at Longchamps During the Race for the Grand Prix.

What the Members of the Chamber of Deputies Find to Squabble About Amusing Anecdotes About Garlbaldi.

Correspondence Philade'phia Press.

Pants, June 5.-The grand prix and the Egyptian question have disputed the field of interest for some days, and yesterday the grand prix that he was the enemy of France, was won. Is this country, where and some of them do not scruple to there is no public opinion in the sense hint that he willfully contributed to in which it is understood in England the disasters which befell the army of and America, it is difficult to interest the masses in Egypt. But they all but the monarchists cannot forgive understand horse. This year the excitement over the principal annual race at Longohamps was doubled by the fact that the English had backed a favorite horse to win, and had repeatedly and boastfully declared that he could and should win. "Bruce," the British beast, carried off the prize, and his owner won four thousand pounds, which, I suppose, he will invest in more beasts. The grand prix is a pretty festival, although horse racing may, in the main, be accounted a senseless amusement. The "Paris Derby," as it is sometimes called, is much more refined, or, perhaps I should rather say, much less brutai, than the English one. There is no bered by future French generations. fighting, no beating of unfortunate foreigners, vaguely supposed to as he looked when he was at Borresemble "belchers." The return deaux, in that sad and terrible spring home, instead of being a drunken of 1871. In his red shirt and slouch carnival, is a picturesque and variegated promenade through the most splendid streets and park lanes in she world; and the merriment, if at times it is boisterous, is never coarse. Anglo-Saxon strangers attend the race because it is held on the Sabbath, and because it is a novelty for them to go to a race on a Sunday. Cultivated and respectable French people attend it because it is—no one knows why—only by his faithful ancient servert, the fashion. The president of the republic goes because the emperor used to go, and because it pleases the voyage. "Why, general," the purser to go, and because it pleases the tradesmen; and the Philistines go because they are Philistines. The come on board." "My baggage!" Ananymas, of whom there are, it cried Garibaldi: "is that what you are would seem, greater numbers in Paris | waiting for? Here, Basso! show the than ever before, bringing out their captain our baggage." And Basso, most dazzling and ravishing new with a grin, held up a little parcel toilettes for the grand prix, and many made out of a napkin, from which a fine lady copies furtively the details protruded the toes of much worn of their dresses and bonnets that she socka, and some frayed waistbands of may herself make similar ones later in shirts. The captain at once weighed the season at the watering places.

And now the exodus begins. Just at had been characteristic of the unthe moment when Paris looks most selfish lovely, when the delicious green of Nearly a generation ago, a woman the trees is untainted by dust, and who the parks seem like pictures from old his washing, ventured to remark, that Chaucer's poems. TURMOIL IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. shirts! I have two!" he replied. "You

ing and is most desperately uneasy other on. With a little order and upon its gridiron. There are days calculation, two shirts are plenty!" when public business is stopped for Garibaldi's philosophy was never sur-whole hours by the quarrels of parti-passed, unless by that Kentucky genday, and which gave M. Gambetta a ment washed. One morning, while chance to appear on the surface for a he was at rest, his wife rushed in and few minutes. M. de Freycinet, the cried: "Bill the durned calf hez et Chief of the Cabinet (chief of the goy-ernment he calls himself), made a slop of the tongue in talking about the af-lose!" Upon this, Bill remark-ed tranquilly that "them ez hez must lose!" deemed advisable for maintaining old man, and they will be under the order in Egypt. Gambetta secured general title of Toute la Lyre. an opportunity to explain that when he was in power England and France were in complete barmony as to action in Egypt, but that now there was mistrust, and possibly mutual suspicion. Then began an almost intermmable series of recriminations, in which the Bonapartist days, nay, Blanche, and sweetheart, all barked most ferociously. The Tunisian cam-paign was called a fatal mistake—an occupation of Tunis; and then a furiand Toadmaster, by Brown Bread, country nothing but trouble can come July Lord Wilton bought nine year-Turks are allowed to put down Arabi sold for nearly £9,000. Capt. Mach-

not to appear as if acting merely as the agent of Europe. The intervention of the Turks in Cairo is for them an af-fair of prestige. The Turk wishes to make the ignorant and imaginative population of Africa believe that he is acting in the plentitude of his religious and political sovereignty. Now the interests of France are entirely opposed to those of Turkey. It is important for us that the Sultan should appear as little sovereign and independ-

ent in Africa as possible." GARIBALDI'S TRAVELING WARDROBE, The peaceful demise of Garibaldi in his simple home has aroused a polemthe east in 1870. This is unkind; unwarrantable interference against published letters which the old man letters in which he indulged in sarcasms, about French generals and their lack of success. But the intelligent, the great republican estimate of Garibaldi here is that his life was simother day should be overlooked because of the immense service which in I can call to mind, now, the old fighter hat he was like a bravo of Venice, subdued by time and struggle. A good story is told of his departure from Italy for this country in 1870, and it well illustrates his extreme simplicity and austerity in matters permaining to himself. The steamer on which he was to sail from an Italold man for years. was called in to do she could not find nis shirts. The Chamber of Deputies is broil must have one in the wash, I have the sans; squabbles over most trival mat- tleman, who possesses but one shirt, ters. It was a trifle which was magni- and was accustomed to lie in bed one fied into a veritable incident the other day each week, to have the sacred gar-

fairs in Egypt, and appeared to say that no matter what might be the direcumstances, France would not engage in a military expedition. This tiful poem, in which the monk who was not thought dignified enough for established the fires of the Inquisition France—not very long ago the le ding is represented as a mystic, a voyant, military nation in Europe-and up one penetrated to his namest soul with came Gambetta, with indignation in the conviction that he must purge the his voice and all his stock of magical world of unbelivers. The poet calls eloquence on hand. He made M. de "Torquemada" a drama, but it would Freycinet, who had a few moments be more appropriately named a collecbefore indulged in a rather pungent tion of tragic pictures of Spanish allusion to what he was pleased to court and cloister in the days of Ferterm an "adventurous policy" of a dinand the Catholic. There are sevpreceeding administration-seem a eral entirely novel and striking situavery poor figure, for a short time. tions in it, but the ending is rather But presently the premier explained too abrupt, and too obscure. Yet one that he had, in the heat of debate, cannot help thinking, as he reads it, expressed himself a little mistily; what an exquisite opera it would make, that what he meant to say was that if any composer could be found to France would not undertake isolated write music good enough to marry action; but that she was ready to with Hugo's immortal verse. In a co-operate cordially in the European few months we are to have two new concert, whatever measures might be volumes of poems from the strange

Prices for Famous English Racers Pail Mall Gazette.

The most important sale of race horses that has been held this year took place at Newmark et yesterday, when the stud of the late Earl of Wilton was disposed of. Of the older equivocal affair. This enraged M. horses, Cylinder, a 5-year old son of Jules Ferry, who denied vigorously See Saw and Honeymoon, went to that there was any bad result from Mr. Mannington at 1,020 guineas, 1880. SHORT LINE. 1880, ous republican suggested that the important out of Mayoress, also 5 years old, was perialist party, which had originated bought by Sir G. Chetwynd for 820 perialist party, which had originated the Mexican expedition, would better remain silent. After infinite quarreling, the ministry got a vote of confidence, and the "interpellation" came to naught. But The pellation" came to naught ther Game Republique Francaise and other Gam- astonishing prices, considering that bettist journals are explaining to the they have no engagements. List out of the inter-meddling in Egypt, lings from Mr. Chaplin by private so far as France is concerned, if the contract for £5,000. Yesterday they Pacha and support the khedive. The re-establishment of the authority of the sultan, in opposition to the will of the "national party," at Alexandria for a colt by Hermit, from a Glasgow and Caira, would be hailed all through and Cairo, would be hailed all through stud, out of a Melbourne mare. A. and Cairo, would be hailed all through the French possessions in North Africa as the signal for revolt by the Musselman natives. But a great many cautious people here, realizing that the power of Germany is in some measure behind the sultan, do not like to talk of thwarting Turkey, and blame Gambetts and his party for their independent and straightforward announcement of what they consider an announcement of what they consider to Abbott and Marden went to Mr. Dawson obtained an own brother to Shotover for 750 guineas. A filly by Hermit, out of Anonyma, went to Mr. Sherrard at \$1,000 guineas; a filly by Hermit, out of Anonyma, went to Shotover for 750 guineas. A filly by Hermit, out of Anonyma, went to Mr. Sherrard at \$1,000 guineas; a following file of the property of the fill of the sultan, do not like to talk of thwarting Turkey, and blame Gambetts and his party for their independent and straightforward announcement of what they consider announcement of what they consider colt by Thunderbolt, out of a sister of the interests of France.

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Hermit, to Sir G. Chetwynd, 780 Meantime, Europe moves on with its usual leaden slowness in everything which concerns the Eastern question and the complications growing out of it—to the "conference" which has been suggested as a panacea for allills.

The influential moderate, resultilizations are but sale of these animals is not only highly satisfactory to the individuals who advised Lord Witten to buy them been suggested as a panacea for allills. The influential moderate republican press is beginning to assume the tone adopted by the Gambetta papers. The Temps remarks in its issue of this evening: "The despatches from Constantinople show that the Turkish government is anxious to profit by the permission which it has received to permission which it has received to interfere in Egypt, and seeks to delay interfere in Egypt, and seeks to delay who advised Lord Wilton to buy them last year, but also to Mr. Chaplin, the breeder, who unluckily, however, has no yearling relative to Shotover to sell in July. At the sale of the stud of the late Mr. Etches 820 guineas was given by Mr. Gerald for a colt by that rising sire, Nuncham, out of Cherie, who won the Cesarewitch for interfere in Egypt, and seeks to delay interfere in 1869.

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A Spirited Contest Over the Location of the Office.

Correspondence of THE DES. NEBRASKA CITY, June 23 .- For some time the citizens of Nebraska City have been discussing the location of their post office. It was claimed ical storm in the newspapers. All the that the present location, on Main monarchical sheets are trying to show street, between Fifth and Sixth, was too far down, and not near enough to the center of the city. On the other hand, those in the vicinity of the office were satisfied to have it remain, and were prepared to do all in their power to prevent its removal. At French arms in Italy. They have re- last the motion for its removal to the corner of Eighth and Main

wrote during the Franco German war, streets prevailed, and Postmaster Schmink was requested by the postoffice department to change the location on the 1st of July. Preparations were begun at once for the change, ply heroic; that his eccentricities were inseparable from his genius; that his dropped into the camp of the workers dropped into the camp of the workers. passionate utterances about Tunis the that bids fair to cause some delay. The department had rented the build ing where in the office is now located on a four years lease. Only about two years and a quarter of the time of the rning, between 12 and 1 occurring, between 12 and 1 occurring and Closing of Malla.

| Common and Closing of Malla. | Occurring and Closing and Closing of Malla. | Occurring and Closing and Closing of Malla. | Occurring and Closing lease has expired. This (Thursday) morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock It places Postmaster Schmink between two fires. The department has ordered him to remove the office and the court orders him not to remove. The order from the court has caused no little surprise in Nebraska City

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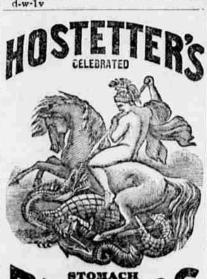
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