EASTERN TURF STATISTICS

Falling Off of \$1,034,531 in Money Wen by Horsemen.

NOTTER TOPS WINNING JOCKEYS

Official Figures Show Keens in the Lead with \$282,075-Sir Martin Hends Stake Winners with 878,550.

From some points of view the money yield of the New York racetracks for 1908 eas not so bad, says Chicago Racing Form, but in comparison with 1907 it was something to be viewed with sorrow by horsemen and lovers of the turf in general. In 1907 the aggregate of money distributed among horse owners by the New York tracks was \$3,017,402. This year it was \$1,582,-871, the falling off being the enormous sum of \$1,094,531, an almost appalling destruction of income to a body of men as worthy as any equal number engaged in any other pursuit than the turf. The falling off was general, no club escaping, and one, the Buffalo Racing association, giving no meet-

Yet the sum that was raced for was more than was hung up at all the tracks of the United States thirty years ago and really ample for the uses of racing as a sport. It is only in the commercial side of racing that there is loss and it is a truth that racing as an open air diversion has been too much dominated of late years by com-

The following table shows in detail the aggregate of money won in 1907 and 1908, the minor meetings of the Maryland Hunt

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Of the owners sixty-four won \$4,000 or more. James R. Keene led far away from all competitors with the great sum Montpeller stable, Barney Schrieber, G. M. | winners are: Odom and the Newcastle stable, and being also all that won \$30,000 or more. The Notter sixty-four winners of \$4,000 or more were

Owner.	Int.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
J. R. Keene	49	36	34	\$282,075
J. E. Madden	84	29	28	164,343
A. Belmont	25	23	20	112.080
H. P. Whitney		61	84	75,050
F. A. Forsythe	19	10	14	37,363
Montpeller Stable		29	35	84,755
B. Schreiber		- 8	3	34,710
G. M. Odom		10	5	31,557
Newcastle Stable	99	110	21	30,335
H. B. Duryen		119	17	27,630
A. J. Joyner		19	22	27,395
8. C. Hildreth		7	4	26,920
T. Hitchcock, jr	17	- 6	10	26,650
J. W. Colt	16	20	8	24,806
T T Marketin	13	11	19	17,910
J. L. McGinnis	40	10	17	16,585
P. J. Rainey		8	44	15,850
T. H. Williams		2	- 2	15,815
W. H. Fiser	** **	- 2	11	
S. Emery		- 2		15,105
B. & O. Stable			5	14,370
P. J. Dwyer		11	14	13,845
Bonnie Brook Stable		0	3	13,295
E. R. Bradley		. 2		12,815
F. J. Farrell		9	5	12,239
T. W. Coulter		8	13	12,115
H. R. Brandt			- A	11,997
J. E. Widener		13	6	11,680
R. F. Carman		10	12	11,445
Brownleigh Park St	R-		III Die	
ble	6	7	- 8	11,250
F. B. Lemuire	. 5	3	- 3	10,670
J. A. Wernberg	** 12	14	13	10,659
M. E. Schwarts		6	14	9,940
W. Gerst	13	17	19	9,195
F. R. Hitchcock	7	. 5	5	9,065
Beverwyck Stable	11	11	- 6	8,686
Elkwood Park Stable	11	. 0	1:	8,600
Hampton Stable	9	6	8	8,525
Oneck Stable	10	- 6	8	8,505
J. Sanford		13	13	8,205
Patchogue Stable		- 3	6	F.180
J. B. Resposs	5	3	8	8,165
W. F. Schulte	7	13	13	8,020
A. B. Spreckels	3	7	4	7,770
G. R. Tompkins		7	6	7,610
J. H. McCormick	. 9	7	8	7,686
Chelsea Stable	11	- 6	9	7,285
F. E. Gardner		6	4	7,085

Lakeland Many grand racers contended over the New York tracks this year, never better probably. It fell to a brilliant 2-year-old t lead them all in money earned, and a grand 8-year-old was hard after him in that line Next was the best 4-year-old of the year and then came the crack 2-year-old filly of 1908. That quartet-Sir Murtin, Fair Play Ballot and Maskette-would constitute rather pleasing stable. Undefeated Colli was fifth in the winning list, sturdy Kin James was sixth, fleet Jack Atkin seventi and Mr. Keene's best 2-year-old colt Helme eighth, these being the only winners o

\$20,000 or more. In all ninety-three horses STAKE ENTRIES AT LOS ANGELES

other Jonathan.

California King... Etherial Kara Harrigan Notier led the jockeys in number of winning mounts and in percentage, and has

was his nearest competitor in winning nounts, and will probably be found riding\$2,617,402 \$1,604,041 the Whitney horses in England next year. showed well in achieving third place, but Schilling, who was fourth in winning mounts and second to Notter in percentage, of \$282,665 to his credit, the next eight in | was probably the most accomplished jockey order being J. E. Madden, August Bel- who took part in New York racing. The mont, H. P. Whitney, F. A. Forsythe, records of those who guided three or more

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Of the faithful and hard working men who prepare the horses for the bloodless warfare of the track A. J. Joyner was again the premier, in that he sent seventyone winners to the post as against fiftyeight credited to his closest competitor, John E. Madden. Only one other trainer, Jimmy Rowe, saddled as many as fifty winners, and the list of those credited with five or more is as follows:

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Mineteen Events, with Sixteen Hundred Nominations. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. S.-Ninsteen of

he stakes to be run at Los Angeles this vinter have shown a total of 1,648 horses. This would indicate that there will be no ack of interest in the fixtures at Santa Anita. It is noticeable that the races for -year-olds have met the best response, and very indication is that the colony of new oungsters will be a particularly large one. The stakes that closed, with the number of nominations in each, follow:

omona bandicap, seven furlongs...... fernon Selling stakes, one mile....... lonrovia handicap, one mile and an quarter tose Selling stakes, one mile and an eighth
Plendora handicap, one mile...
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Ventura handicap, seven furioags...
Alhambra handicap, six furioags...
Holland cup, two miles and a quarter.
California handicap, one mile and a quarter

Los Angeles Oaks, one mile... Colin stakes, five furlongs....

Total for nineteen stakes ...

OTHER SPORTS TO THE FRONT Minor Games Get a Chance at the Colleges.

NEW WORK, Nov. 28-Now that the foot ball season has ended the athletes in the eastern colleges and universities are turning their attention toward those games which, during the winter months, go to make the calendar of intercollegiate sports complete. Banket ball, hockey, indoor track, aquatics and gymnastics are all coming in for their share of recognition after being dorman' for eight months. The track athletes have already donned

their indoor shoes, trunks and jerseys and sought the banked turns of the runways in the gyms. Nearly every afternoon these would-be fivers can be seen swinging around, developing both stride and wind, become quite a good jockey. Eddle Dugan under the watchful eye of some captain, who is anxiously looking over the material for this winter's team.

The hockey managers have met their captains and last season's veterans, who are again eligible to chase the puck this season, and have discussed radical changes to be made in the teams' interest. But the sport which really has taken the longest stride toward supplanting, in a meager way, foot ball, is basket ball. The majority of the institutions which are repre sented on the courts each season have not yet issued a call for candidates, because many members of the various foot ball squads have announced their intention of competing for places on the 'varsity quintets and the coaches are desircus of getting all their material together at the same time.

However, this fact has interfered with many undergraduates practicing on their own hook. Then, again, there are other places where the call has already been sent out, and reports state that in the majority of instances, in point of numbers and experience, the presponse has been gratifying. The impression among the followers of the sport appears to be that the coming season is to be the banner one in the annals of the game. The dissolution of the Intercollegiate Basket Ball association does not appear to have in the least retarded inferest in this branch of athletics, and while it was feared at the close of last season that the discontinuance of this organization might materially affect the playing schedules of those colleges and universities con-

It is said that, as a rule, harder playing lists are being or have been compiled futurities the total amount of moneys re- all causes France to rank high among the ule is composed of just as many important running expenses." games as last season's. Further than this, City college, New York.

AFFAIRS OF THE HARNESS RACERS

Annual Meeting of the Association Held in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The second anof Trotting Horse Breeders was held at the Hoffman house recently, with President Joseph W. Bailey of Texas in the chair. Secretary H. K. Deveraux of Cleveland presented to the directors and members the annual report which was approved unanimously.

and also showed that every dollar received people. regular members and annual dues.

to carry along the business of the associa- is sacrificed.

of handling the futurity funds in a man- unpleasant ways. the amount now on hand is bringing.

> Old Viceroy FULL QUARTS \$5.00 8 FULL QUARTS \$8.50 12 Full Quarts \$12.00

for the big eastern teams than ever before, celved, and this promise must be lived up wealthy nations of the earth. If such is the case then it is evident that to under all circumstances. By next year othusiasm among basket builists is on the stake money will increase still more as individuals, maintain their wealth. Naanything but the wane. It is rather rapidly. If the trust funds on hand can tural resources may make them wealthy, on the increase and long, hard schedules be invested securely with 5 per cent inter- but it takes thrift to keep them so. This will undoubtedly tend to boost it still fur- est, and this income added to the annual is true of the United States as much as it ther. Yale has announced that its sched- dues, sufficient funds can be calsed for is of France, or of any other land. It has

Treasurer Sterling R. Holt reported that Intercollegiate Basket Ball association able to make for handling of the futurity play are again given places among the funds placed in his hands is to deposit from its staple products. playing dates. The Yale season opens in same with a trust fund and draw 4 per this city December 5 with a game against cent interest. He also intimated that after a while the interest may not be more than 3 per cent.

The committee's report showed that C. A. Canfield of California, N. J. Rining of ginla were appointed directors.

nual meeting of the American Association AMERICANS ARE NOT THRIFTY

Money Heed Some Lessons from the French.

Americans in general are none the worse had 800 regular members and ninety-nine world thrift. The science of making both

from subscribers for the stallion and The evils of such a system are self- Thrift at its best is, then, intelligent use committing new forgeries to cover up the

the amount of money needed for the run- not ungracious virtue. It is part of the ning expenses, comparing the first year daily thought and outlook of the people. with the second, since the association was It has a gaunter aspect than with us and President Balley stated that during the effacing or seeking for concealments. It Lexington meeting and since then he has stares at you in the streets, shows in the consulted with leading members of the faces of the people, greets you a hundred association and found them all in favor times an hour alternately in pleasant and

ner which will bring more interest than The principle of thrift as normally apparently successful but really criminal, than material success, no man can be happy piled in France is admirable. The French that which came to Peter Van Vilssingen "We have promised," said President boase wife buys exactly enough for her need in Chicago on Monday. Bailey, "to give back to gubscribers to the and no more, whether of fuel or food or At noon a stranger coming into the city leaves of the plane trees in the Paris parks said might be relied on. are saved as fertilizers, to be used in the At night the same Peter Van Vlissingen

government greenhouses. mid that there is only one thing in Paris and involving nearly \$1,000,000. which is useless when it reaches the refuse | A remarkable aspect of the case is that comes so greasy and begrimed by the hands even suspected until a few days, almost a you in your down-sittings and your up paper, incapable of renovation into useful another real estate dealer and old friend hour.

pretty near disguising him.

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clothes have ever been before.

We're showing them.

For it is by thrift that nations as well been estimated recently that our country because it is learning to turn its waste to all the teams that last winter met in the best arrangement he has so far been profit, will make more out of this one source of revenue than formerly it made

> Today fully one-fifth of the profit of the cotton crop is made out of the cottonseed meal, which formerly was thrown away. | In the future cornstalks will be used to

If You Would Know How to Save possessed is present opportunity. Real delay, and by a judge who had known him

some ulterior advantage. The report showed that the association for a little practical instruction in old exercise of thrift. Many are the follies none save himself had any hand in his committed in this homely virtue's name, crimes he had little to say, though very life members, with every prospect of in- ends meet has been superseded in America. The woman who gets up at 3 o'clock in the ready to show how the crimes were comcreased membership in the near future, by the expedient of making both ends morning in order that she may set her mitted, and thus to assist justice. Yet he The annual account showed a net deficit longer. Prodigality is the rule with us. We bread to rise with half the ordinary quan- made one statement worthy of notice: of \$1,052.60, the expenses of the associa- are a nation of money makers and money tity of yeast is as misguided and ridiculous tion's current business and the running of spenders, not of money savers. It has been as the tradesman who splits a raisin to the stakes being that amount above the said of us truly that ours is the only civil- make his pound even. The former is chosen the last. I may have made \$1,000,000 think it means? ised country on the globe which does not prodigal of precious energy; the latter is by forgery. Most of that was spent in The account was given in minute detail, encourage thrift among the masses of its weighing his own soul in the scales for an covering up the forgeries already cominfinitesimal price.

evident. The value of a dollar becomes a doubtful quantity in the hands of its possessor. Waste, both of substance and of energy, is inevitable. Habitual prodigality results in false standards of personal worth and in deterioration of moral fiber. A certain in the man who saves grows rich and gains and in deterioration of moral fiber. A certain in the community. The careful a place in the community. The careful home run inextance and be able to wipe out the record and be again worth be able to wipe out the record and be again to work be able to wipe out the record and be again to work be able to wipe out the record and be again to yo' house to ask yo' for yo' nickel. It won't be long before the yielded to 'round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' if you's goin' round to yo' house to ask yo' to you's goin' round to you's goin' roun matron stakes, opened under the direct evident. The value of a dollar becomes a of advantages of which both substance and old ones. There is nothing left." management of the association, is left in- doubtful quantity in the hands of its pos- opportunity form part. Just because it is tact, the deficit being made or to be made sessor. Waste, both of substance and of silly to "save at the spigot and waste at good by the permanent fund from life or energy, is inevitable. Habitual prodigality the bunghole" there is no reason why both some eighteen years—the constant strain of President Bailey spoke at length of the and in deterioration of moral fiber. A cer- The man who saves grows rich and gains new crimes to cover up the old-the agonies importance of increased income in order to tain sturdy quality of character, of which a place in the community. The careful of hope deferred that in some way he might provide the necessary funds with which the word "No" is the eloquent expression, housewife has a pleasant home run tnex- be able to wipe out the record and be again tion. He showed the members to what In France one has an opportunity to tomorrow. But, best of all, money means the first temptation. extent the affairs of the biggest breeding study thrift in its most provident form. opportunity for him who has it and he who organization of the country will widen For there thrift is not casual foresignt, saves on nonessentials has a chance to gain Peter Van Vissingen at the question diafter each year, and gave some idea as to practiced genially as an unobstrusive and some greater good thereby.-Chicago News.

COLLAPSE OF CROOKED CAREER wears a scantler garment. Nor is it seif- Bramatic Close of a Life Seemingly Honorable, Though a Living Lie.

No poet could have imagined a swifter

clothing. The grocer's clerk tips the scale and asking to be recommended to a comon a pound of sugar with nicety, careful petent and reliable real estate broker to that the house he works for shall not loss undertake a negotiation in his line would a single grain in favor of a customer, probably have been recommended to Peter Nothing is wasted anywhere in France by Van Vlissingen. He might have been told French people. The forests are swept clean that the man was brusque in manner, but of loose timber and of fallen twigs. The his judgment was excellent and what he

was sitting in a cell in the county jail, Coal dust is packed into bricks and adjudged guilty on his own confession, and burned. Every particle of refuse in the with ample corroborative proofs of ferstreets is turned to some account. It is garles extending over about eighteen years life. A chain more tenuous than the air,

simplicity:

CLOTHES AND THE MAN

Right down to the minute-full of snap and vim. Just the suit or overcoat you've

We say good-bye as cheerfully and as heartily to the man who leaves our store without

And we'll see him again - if he's a thinking man, because sooner or later, every prudent

quality-seeking wearer of men's clothes will come to the point of wearing clothes

The new styles,- we're showing them now-are more tempting than these famous

been looking for is here - with countless other models to select from.

Whether you buy or do not buy our clothes, you get the same welcome.

buying, as we say good-morning to him when he comes in. We mean it, too.

T'S all well enough to say, clothes don't make the man, but poor clothes come

If you care for appearances - if you value the good impression that right actions

carries - you want to see the new Kuppenheimer styles for fall and winter

"Yes," he said: I asked him his reason, and he replied: "Oh, just because I wanted to." Then I looked straight over the table at him and I asked him:

"Peter, is your business crooked?"
"Thies," he said, "it's rotten from top to the bottom." "it's rotten from the

Methods of thrift differ, but the principle into the state's attorney's office, and thence beneath them, all is one and the same. into the criminal court, pleaded guilty, sup-Money saved is money earned and money plied a link in the evidence, thus avoiding thrift is not self-denial only; it is choice for years was sentenced to the penitentiary. likewise. Each time the truly thrifty per- There was no excuses to be made and son saves he makes a choice in favor of none were attempted. Let that be set down to the credit of Peter Van Vlissingen. Be Therefore intelligence is needed in the yond repeated and earnest assertions that

"There were three ways open to meflight, suicide, or the penitentiary.

mitted. I was kept in trouble all the time committing new forgeries to cover up the old ones. There is nothing left."

We are left to imagine the hell in which Peter Van Vilssingen must have lived for some eighteen years—the constant strain of senough new."

Or this:

"So you were born in Missouri? I suppose you've lived here all your life?"

"On no; not yet!"

Honey Boy Evans tells the audience that be doesn't object to shirt waists.

"For a long time," says he, "I didn't care, for them, but I see through 'em sil right.

No wonder that the truth burst from rectly put. No man, however coarse his moral fiber or strong his will, could so live for years without feeling relief when the day came in which he had to tell the truth

and could cease to live a lie. The lesson is the old and commonplace one, which is yet eternally true. It not only pays with the outside world to be honest, but only thus can a man be at or more dramatic collapse of a career, ap- peace with himself. No matter what his whose deeds make him a living lie.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

> OCTOPUS OF THE CELLAR Some Reflections on a Winter Institution of Present Human Interest.

Ah, yes, my brother in affliction, the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year. From now until the dandellon bloom again the hideous octopus in the cellar shall hold you in the clutch of its springtime comes, the glad, free, careless yet tougher than forged steel, shall bind stage and that is paper money, which be- criminality does not seem to have been question, "How's the fire?" shall be with of the multitude that it is simply waste few hours, before the end came. Then risings, shall haunt your every waking substance. It is this thrift which most of found that a mortgage had been released from your beauty sleep to paddle down

on the record, although the money had not the chilly stairs to 'open up" and your been paid to the holder. He went to Van parting kiss be hurried and perfunctory be-Vlissingen's office to inquire about it. His cause the jealous furnace comes between description of the interview has a splendid you and your love for her. And when the day is done at last, it is not all done until, He sat on one side of his office table and I on the other.

"Peter," said I, "did you release that mortgage?"

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back! Come back to us!-Eugene Wood | Everybody's Magazine.

Gags from the Minstrel Show "Texas is becoming a good state," says somes, who, by the way carries no bones, "A good state? How is that?"
"Why, yo' can't get into the saloons on

Sunday."
"Well, that is a good sign. What do you "It means," says Bones, "that they're too crowded."

round to yo' house to and lowntown in the mawnin' Secking to suppress his friend who is teli-ng a particularly stroclous yarn one of he many comedians as ous yarn one of side."-St. Louis



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