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Diomed, the Derby Winner of 1780, the "Father of the American Turf'-Richard Ten

Broeck's Work.

on the big events of the English turf has attracted the attention of the critics abroad and they are busy raking up the

two years ago and Volodyovski, another winner of the Epsom classic. A number of similar cases are pointed of what American horses have done in England, are summed up as follows by bury's horse Dlomed gained immortal som Downs, and strangely enough it was English thoroughbred horse of note to be exported to America. He was bred by his owner, being by Florizel out of Pastorella's dam. Making his first appearance on a race course as a 3-year-old, he continued running until 1784, when he ran his last race at Guildford, then a favorite race meeting. Diomed gained further celebrity at the stud in England, but for some unknown reason Str Charles disposed of his famous horse in 1798 for the

sum of 50 guineas. Diomed was then 22 years of age, he was again sold shortly after landing for 1,000 guineas. He proved to be a wonderful bargain for the Americans, always a prolific sire, and living to a very old age 'father of the American turf.' One of his many good sons was Lexington, who his great hit was the Jockey club cup. in a match against time in Kentucky ran four miles in 7:16.

Lexington was the property of Richard to invade our shores with a string of race horses. He first came over from the states in 1856, bringing his Yankee trainer and jockey. But it was not until the folwith Prioress, who ran a desperate dead of 1857. Prioress started at 30 to 1 and Heath. could have won outright had it not been for her Yankee jockey, who was caught Queen Bess, who was let off with four small field being the United States of dead heat in the next Cesarewitch stakes. this time with Brewer for second place. neaters were only beaten a head by the winner, Rocket. The American bred marc Handicap, which incurred a seven-pound penalty in the Newmarket race; otherwise she would in all probability have won her second Cesarewitch, adding fur-

"Although bred in the states, Prioress was a daughter of an English Derby winfamous mare. Fleur de Lis. The ice once gained by Starke, who landed the Goodgood horse in the same ownership at that

eral Peel for the Guineas in 1863. Yankee Wins the Derby.

races. He was the first American bred who never ran at all." animal to run in the English Derby. The year was Thormanby's-1860, to be exact; but he could only run sixth to the lionhearted son of Alice Hawthorne. After the Ten Broeck invasion we had several years' lapse; in fact, it was not until 1877 that the Yankees again attempted to win our Blue Riband. That year Mr. M. Sandford's Brown Prince, a son of Lexington.

with a good reputation in 1879. Then, under the care of Jacob Pincus, he won the City and Suburban, a race which afterward fell to the lot of two other American bred animals, whose names by a coincidence also commenced with a "P." They in 1882, having gained many good races on successful in the major organization. this side. In America he continued run is worth mention here that the old gelding lived to reach the age of 30.

"Then came the Iroquels-Poxhall decade the greatest in the Angle-American turf history. Mr. Pierre Lorillard, the owner of Parole, umde his first attack on our classics with the U. S. A. nomination Boreas, who ran unplaced in Bend Or's memorable Derby. But he had not long to walt before he attained the great ambition of his racing career, as in 1881 Iroquois made his name famous throughout the racing world by winring the Derby on the historical Epsom Downs. Iroquots was bred by Mr. A. Welch at the Erdenheim stud, Pennsylvania, being a son of our English bred Leamington, a son of Faugh a Ballagh. He won four races in 1880, then a 2-year-old, out of his twelve attempts. showing but a poor exhibit of his real form.

After the Derby Again. 'As a 4-year-old Foxhall won the Ascot gold cup of 1892, beating Faugh a Ballagh. both in Here is an instance of the error of naming which to build up a winning quintet. race horses after other equine celebrities as above it will be noticed that the grandsire of Iroquois was named Faugh a Ballagh, who won the St. Leger and Wolverines May Decide to Pat Team Cesarewitch for Mr. Irwin as far back as After his achievement with Iroquois Mr. Lorillard sent out two runners for the Derby in 1882-they were Gerald, a disappointing 'soft' individual, and Sachem, who finished third behind Shotover and Quick- being represented by a varsity basket ball Moran, who weighed a trifle more than

thoroughbred competing at Epsom there in June, it appears that he will be asked is an interval of fifteen years, as in 1897, for his opinion on the question of retaining James R. Keene's St. Cloud II ran un- baskel ball by the athletic board. Since placed to Galtee More. The visitor, how- the members of this board have great con- side, or 125 pounds at 6 o'clock, it is thought 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump. ever, made a bold show in the Cambridge- fidence in the judgment of Baird it is shire, which Sloan declared he did win by likely that his answer will give great than the American and would possibly win an athlete. Least of all would snyone take the length of a walking stick." But the weight. At the present time, however, verdict went in favor of Comfrey by a Baird will not make any statement.

ABOUT AMERICAN INVASION head. The same distance away Snadis, another American, was third. The latter, it will be recalled by many, won the Old Cambridgenhire the same week. During What Yankee Thoroughbreds Have that campaign other Yankee horses often finished in the van. One deserving special mention was Diakka, who won his second. race at Derby when he landed the Pev-HISTORY OF THE RACE TRACK eril of the Peak Plate. He also won the Duke of York stakes at Kempton park under 8 stone 8 pounds. There too he landed the sister event, the Duchess of York stakes, shouldering 3 stone 4 pounds.

"The following year was an outsiders"

year in the Epsom's chief classic, for

Jeddah carried off the Blue Riband with 100 to 1 offered against his chance, these long edds being also returned against Dunhorses now preparing for an onelaught lop, who got up for third money. In the Golden Bridge, Archduke II and Elfin, an ewn brother to Democrat. All, however doings of the Yankee thoroughbred for finished in the rear. Our own champion the last half century. It appears that 2-year-old just then was Flying Fox, but he races that season, including the Payne stakes, Clearwell stakes and Dewhurst plate. There were no Derby runners from out, and these, with a thorough synopsis the states in 1899, Flying Fex having trounced Caiman in the Two Thousand Guineas, but an American-bred 2-year-old Lonald O R. Adams in the Sportsman: Democrat by name, came here and took "It was in 1780 that Sir Charles Bun- our most important juvenile contests. He our most important juvenile centests. He won the Hurst Park plate, Coventry fame by winning the first Derby on Ep- stakes, National Breeders' Foal stakes Champagne stakes, Middle Park plate and Diomed who was destined to be the first Dewhurst plate, beating Diamond Jubilee. More American Boom

"The twentieth century came in with fresh American boom. been invaded with Yankee trainers and the crouching jockey, so that we were fully prepared for what was to follow Democrat and Disguise II went to the post in hopes of repeating the Iroquois triumphs, but the day had not yet arrived, Diamond Jubilee once more defeat ing the invaders, although Disguise II "It was from that year that the history was not disgraced, running third. A lew of the American turf dates. Although months later Mr. Keene's colt Disguise II when ridden by our premier jockey, M. Cannon, took his revenge on the Derby winner in the Jockey club £10,000. In the same year Jiffy II won both the great Ebor and the Glenwood he made his name everlasting as the Plate, King's Courier and Doncaster cup. He then came out in 1901, and this time "Three much-talked-of Derby candidates

in 1901 were Olympian, Tantalus and Prince Charite II, a trio all bred in the mother continent, but like many predeces Ten Breeck, who was the first American "also rans." However, two days later Cap and Bells II won our Oaks, while the same season brought other "wonders" accomplished by the invaders from the States. David Garrick won our old time Chester Cup and the cast iron Kilmarnock his sporting enterprise. Then, however, II, after finishing second to Santol in the Gold Cup 'came again' on the Friday heat between three for the Cesarewitch and landed the Alexandra Plate on Asco

"Since then the American bred candi dates for blue ribbon honors have arrived However, in the decider Ford- as usual, in 1903 there were three-Inham was put up and managed to land the truder, Kearsarge and Lacewood-all stars and stripes by a length and a half fallures. When Rock Sand won in 1908 from El Hakim, third place going to there were seven runners, sixth in that tione ten pounds. Prioress again ran a America champion, Aceful. In St. Amant's year-1904-Lancashire carried the American hopes, but they fell when he finished After another dingdong finish the dead unplaced in that international struggle Last year the backers of Norman, III. will best remember how Signeronetta showed had previously won the great Yorkshire a clean pair of heels to her more fancied rivals.

"During the interim since the David Garrick successes, Watershed just landed the Cambridgeshire of 1901, Gladwin, the Portland Plate of 1902; Pharisee, the City and Suburban of 1906; Rubia, the Grand ner, her sire being Sovereign, a son of the National of 1908, and Normon III, the Two Thousand Guineas of 1908. These are broken, many other successes fell to the most important races mentioned above the Ten Broeck stable, notably those which have in turn fallen to the American wood stakes and Bentinck Memorial in tion here could be added, but few in com-1858, with a great bid in the Goodwood parison with the wholesale number of cup of 1864. In the same year Optimist picked thoroughbreds that have been was victorious in the Ascot stakes, then shipped to these shores; in fact their chamadded further to his reputation in 1862 plons can be counted on one's left hand. by winning the Brighton stakes. Another On the other hand their failures have been innumerable in the Derby, for period was Paris, who ran second to Gen- example, they have run twenty-three animals, one of which has proved successful and two have scrambled in for third "In the meantime Umpire won sixteen money. There was the \$50,000 Nasturtlum

> TRUBY UMPIRE IN MAJOR LEAGUE Star Player Will Try to Handle the Indicator.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- Of the National league umpires this season none will leave with more regret from minor league circles than Harry Truby, who makes his debut came across the Atlantic and managed to after umpiring successfully for several seadefeat all but Chamamt for the 2,000 sons in the southeastern part of the counguineas, but failed to get a place in Silvio's try. Truby has a great record as a ball Derby. Brown Prince, who became a player and won the Three-I League penrearer, served many years at the stud in nant for Bloomington while second base-Ireiand, where he got Kilsallaghan, who man for the local club in 1908, the only won the Goodwood cup by six lengths in flag ever landed by Bloomington. He also made a notable record with Peoria_and various Western league cities, following his retirement from the National league. Truby retired from the game as player after being released by Bloomington, but could not resist the fascinations of the diamond and made an application for umpire in the South Atlantic league. He made were Passaic (1882) and Pharisee (1906), good there and in other leagues and his Parole returned to the land of his birth admirers believe that he will prove equally

ning until he was 12 years of age, and it HARVARD MAY CUT BASKET BALL Poor Support and Poor Showing Discourages the Management.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27 .- The lack of support accorded and the poor showing made by the Harvard university basket ball team have been the cause for much comment and the suggestion is made that unless more interest in this game is shown it should be stricken from the list of intercollegiate sports at the university. In past years Harvard has never been overstrong on the court, but it remained for the season of 1909 to cap the climax. The team played seven games and out of this number it won only one. In the other

ing that the play had been close. There is little question but that the two-period rule and the general standing of minor sports at Harvard are in great degree responsible for this lack of support "rooters" and in material with

and seldom had the satisfaction of realiz-

was generally decisively defeated

MICHIGAN TO PLAY BASKET BALL in the Field.

DETROIT, Mich., March M.-One of the principal themes of discussion among the gan is the possibility of the institution lime in what is remembered as the 'fillies' team next season. Despite the fact that has announced that he intends to resign

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ATTELL IN HUFF AGAINST MORAN Attell is anxious to meet Nelson, too, derful, but Draper is only five feet five

to Shake Hands When They Chance to Meet.

NEW YORK, March 37 .- Members of the Fairmount Athletic club who saw the that he is ready to meet all comers, no athlete. into a secret. When Abe Attell jumped into | Moran says that he will give to the Battler the ring to challenge the winner he bowed a chance to show that he is on the square. between the two is their tremendous in response to generous applause and then. according to ring etiquette, he walked over to Murphy's corner and extended his hand agrees to fight anybody at less than 125 neck. His head seems to be built almost in friendship. Murphy shook it warmly and Attell said something pleasant to the form it is believed that he can make things it did not seem as if he could do better Harlem boxer. But just when the members hum with Nelson or Attell unless he is than five feet two inches, yet every time expected to see Attell cross over to Moran's compelled to weaken himself in order to the bar was raised he would clear it with corner for unother cordial handshake the secure a match. American featherweight champion turned the other way, muttering to himself, and HARVARD'S SCHEDULE IS OUT at Michigan. A few swift steps take him got out of the ring without a look in laughed, but club members apparently did not approve the slight. Attell has been hest featherweight in the world, but after these contests on the gridiron will dictating terms to Moran in each instance Attell found that he had met his match. When Attell faced Jem Driscoll recently and was bested in ten rounds, he saw Moran warmly encouraging the Welshman and afterward tendering his congratulations. Attell, therefore, decided to keep ! away from Moran until he could get the Briton into the ring with him again. As to fight the winner of the Moran-Murphy go, sporting men were naturally looking forward to a fight between Attell and Moran. Attell, it is understood, wants to box Moran at the American featherweight limit, 122 pounds ringside, a weight that in order. This means that Coach Percy D. Moran can make, but it is said that there Haughton has his work out out for him if either succeeded or failed in his desire to take a crack at Battling Nelson, the lightweight champion, in a ten-round bout at

133 pounds, ringside. Because of Moran's splendid showing ugainst Murphy there seemed to be a gen eral desire to see him mix it up with Neison. Moran never put up a better fight in his life than with the Harlem boxer. The undergraduates at the University of Michi- fact that Murphy had about five pounds Yale at Cambridge. the better of the weights cut no figure with 128. Although Murphy is fully as clever in Director Baird of the Wolverine university ring science as Nelson, he could not ward off Moran's fast and never ceasing attack, with the result that he received the worst beating of his career. If Attell would that the Englishman would be stronger several days ago, looks like anything but decisively, just as Driscoll did. But Attell; him for a high jumper. For a man the

and thinks he can outpoint the Battler for held the lightweight champion to a draw. It is the opinion in some quarters that Moran will make a serious error if he pounds. He is growing, and in his present

Moran's direction. Moran saw it all and Will Play One Less Poot Ball Game Than Last Year.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27 .- The very bitter in his feelings toward Moran Harvard university foot ball schedule for left a spring board. He goes over the bar ever since the clever Briton fought two 1909 has been completed. The list which draws with him in California. Prior to has been adopted includes nine games, those encounters Attell was hailed as the one game less than last year. Eight of played at Cambridge, the only trip of the eleven being to West Point to play the Army on October 39. Cartisle, Annapolis Practice, he should be able to clear str. and the Springfield Training school were not given dates for next autumn. The Crimson's season will be opened on October 2 with a game against Bowdoin, and from then on the schedule has been so complied that when the team takes the Attell declared publicly that he wanted field against Tale on November 30, at Cambridge, it should be at its best.

The last five games on the schedule could scarcely be any harder. Beginning with Brown on October 23, the Johnnies play West Point, Cornell, Dartmouth and Yale is no chance for a match until Moran has Harvard is to go through these matches with an unmarred list of victories. The schedule: October 2, Bowdoin at Cam-

> bridge; October 6, Bates at Cambridge October 9. Williams at Cambridge; October 16, University of Maine at Cambridge October 28, Brown-at Cambridge; Octobe 30, West Point at West Point; November 4 Cornell at Cambridge; November 12. Dartmouth at Cambridge, and November 20,

DRAPER SURPRISES THE ROOTERS Clears the Bar Five Inches Higher

Than His Head. ANN ARBOR, March 27 .- Cecil C. Draper, agree to meet Moran at 136 pounds, ring- who astonished the rooters by clearing pocket.

for immediate use, it fits the vest

inches high, which credits him with a the excellent reason that in a fifteen-round jump five inches over his own head. The only bout in California just one year ago he other man to equal this performance in the state of Michigan is "Bobby" Hawkins, the Nelson has been telling the sporting public wonderful little Detroit university school Moran-Murphy bout, were unexpectedly let | color barred, at the lightweight limit, and | But, unlike Hawkins, Draper is not built

for this event. The only thing in common springiness. Draper is thickset, with very broad shoulders, big legs and a short on his shoulders. To the ordinary observe:

He doesn't jump like any other man simost to the pole. Then he bends down, gathers himself together and suddenly leaps. His muscles are so elastic and springy that it seems as if he must have with both feet at the same time and lands

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