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CHASE LEADS FIELD

Hurd Rides His New Thoroughbred to Victory in Guests' Purse

Swinnerton Turns the Tables. Miss Bliss Edges Miss Abbe Out Victory



SEVERAL old scores were settled, two in Wednesday's trotting and run-

the mark-and both made off like thoroughbreds, Topsy in the lead. It was a bad day for those taking the lead. Rex held it from the post to the stretch. Farmer Boy held it in the second heat of the pace for nine tenths of the distance, and Topsy followed suit. As in the other cases she lost in the last twenty yards.

THE GUESTS' PURSE

The race of the day was the guests' purse. Nat Hurd entered and the finish put his new thoroughbred, Chase, of upon a debate or the line of the illustrious Toddington, one of the most famous horses of the Belmont stable; ning races at the George T. Crocker 2d, (whose jockey club. To begin with Are ride aboard the steamer Sussex Am Bee, beloved of the bleachers resulted in a cropper) a hard rider and prone to the headlines, came and a good jockey, rode Jessie C.; out from under the cloud of last Batchelor flushed with his victory week's defeat by leading the on Travellor, rode Hatto; Coombs Thomas stable home twice in suc- on Fay, Whittlock on Sam, and cession, after some very steady Cameron on Chief made up the



SEEN AT THE TROTTING MATINEE

Mrs. Brumbaugh, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Frank Butler

work. Then Batchelor, wearing race. The riders had their colors the black and green of the Pine- and their regalia, and made a finhurst stables, settled the argu- ished spectacle in a headlong dash ment between Rex and Travellor | for the 3/8th mile. The thoroughto the tune of \$100, and to every- bred showed his blood and cleared one's satisfaction. Coombs rode the bunch by a length or two, Rex for all there was in him, got | Whitlock bringing Sam in a bare the start to begin with and held a margin ahead of Crocker. breakneck lead as far as the his mount, and was content to horse races pressed with the deadmit that Travellor had a sec- sire to see how fast they can go. his girth.

THE GIRLS' MATCH

Miss Abbe pitted Topsy against Miss Bliss on Nellie. Both horses nervous and impatient that it took of Farmer Boy; but the howl of five minutes of rough riding and delight, that spontaneous cheer fancy stuff to get them even at

Human nature is a strange stretch, drove every ounce out of thing. Presumably people go to ond or two the most speed under | But they are quite as well if not better delighted at the spectacle of how slow they can go. Great cheering greeted Swinnerton when he brought his great pacer were feeling their oats and so across the line half a length ahead

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