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that the Philadelphia Barge Crew composed of W. Garrett Gilmore and Mc Greal rowed over the course alone without competition and needless to say were bitterly disappointed. If the programme had been arranged differently a wonderful race might have resulted, whereas the Philadelphia crew had the empty honor of winning an event which undoubtedly they would rather have lost in a hard race than to have taken as they were forced to do. The Bartlett Brothers of the Dons were in three races immediately following each other. They won their junior doubles, but were forced to scratch in the 150 lb. fours, Argonauts rowing over the course alone, after which Bartlett Brothers rowed in the junior fours without being able to do justice to themselves. It is to be hoped in future programmes, the regatta committee

Mayfair, September, 1927

may provide against a repetition of this condition. On account of the tremendous interest evidenced in the Canadian Henley, to it, a committee was formed at the close of the present regatta to take up the matter of the erection of a new grand-stand that will accommodate a larger crowd and which will provide proper facilities for taking care of the boats that enter. It is also proposed to lay out a new course. This will be decided improvement upon the present one and will overcome the strong current which exists in the last half mile of the present course. If this is done we may look forward to having the best regatta on the American continent, and with what Canadian oarsmen are showing in their ability to meet the best in the world this is none too much to expect.

SHOW RING STABLES OF CANADA

Continued from page 45

Park and at any other course in Canada where steeplechasing will be programmed. If that is his intention, then some of our better-known 'chasers will have to look to their laurels.

Now a groom brings from the stable a sprightly looking bay horse whom we last saw at Cobourg Horse Show in August. He met with an accident on his journey home from that exhibition, which kept him from the Royal Winter Fair, but his record at Cobourg was indeed a dazzling one; he won six ribbons. First in the junior jumps, in the middle weight hunters, and in the ladies' hunters, and three secondary ribbons—that was the sum of his achievement at this historic exhibition, and as a result his fame spread far and wide.

Bamber, who is 16½ hands, but does not look his height, is another Irish-bred, being by The Baronet from a dam by Shanagoe. He is in his fifth year now, and made his debut in a Canadian showing at Sutton, just a week prior to Cobourg Show. He jumped well there—a third in the open hunters and the same award in the hunt pairs being his share of the decorations, and his performance created considerable impression along the ringside. He has now recovered from his injuries and is ready to do his bit once again either on the tanbark or on the turf of an outside arena. Be sure about it, he will do it well, for he is an exceptional jumper, and has conformation to spare. Bamber was one of the first Irish horses that Mr. Cleland brought to Canada, and the success he attained decided the Hamiltonian to get more of this type.

Such a one is Tendrage, a rich chestnut whose head reminds one of the greatest racing mare on the English turf, the peerless Sceptre. A proud-looking creature this thoroughbred mare, now verging on her sixth year. Behind her purchase is an interesting story for it has to do with the troublous times in the south of Ireland when armed bands made life unsafe for any who did not hold Republican tendencies. In these days Tendrage was a yearling and highly treasured by her then owner, a well-known South of Ireland sportsman and breeder of thoroughbred stock.

Marked out by the Sinn Feiners they decided to kill him and possess themselves of the fifty or sixty head of horses, sheltered on this farm. So in the dark of a winter night they swooped down, opened fire on those in the farmhouse and their first volley killed the owner of Tendrage. Then the bandits visited the stables and drove off all the stock. Not quite all, however, for the stud groom, who had a deep affection for the chestnut yearling, succeeded in hiding her from the murder band, and later brought her to a friend. In time she came to her present development, being known in Ireland as a splendid jumper and a horse possessed of a high turn of speed. When Mr. Cleland was on his last trip to the Green Isle, he heard of the mare, went and inspected her, and decided that she would prove an acquisition to his stable. Tendrage was sired by Kiltel and has Passion Flower blood in her veins from her dam's side. She is a magnificent looking creature, holding herself with imperial carriage. Though destined for the showing, it is not unlikely that this chestnut, with the romantic history, will be seen on steeplechase courses. There is that about her which proclaims she will do well over a jumping course; she has an ambitious eye and possesses the true lines of a racer.

Now we come to a Canadian-bred, Black Prince, a hunter which has earned ribbons at leading Canadian shows and at the New York National. As a proof of his fencing prowess, this black-coated horse never knocked down a rail at any exhibition last year, and he figured in all of them. That is why he makes an ideal mount in the hunting field, for Mr. Cleland rides him often with the Toronto Hunt around the difficult Aurora-Newmarket district, where it takes a real horse to follow a straight line. Black Prince has many notable achievements to his credit, but one that will stand out is his performance at the 1925 National Show in New York.

It was the first year that the French and Belgian cavalry officers appeared on this side of the Atlantic and it is showing history how they swept all before them at Royal Winter Fair. From Toronto, the European cavalrymen

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