From the Spart of the Times .

Another great wrong that most of the clubs the mit which often injures the horses, be-The turf, and bet upon races, is that of the tart, and bet apon tacks, on two, or the above, to be run on the same day. It is tis a to be run on the same day. It is the bar by avarietous owners. There is also at me the rough bar with a rough bar. est in the meal bag" when this is done. cary to know who will get the worst of it. mar and his friends know which race to the in, but the public does not. If the has entered in but one race, this would If the managers of the horse run him the base for mercenary purposes, and should the should be transisted.

to another nursance which is sace tracks, I mean that of allowing commers to continually halloo to their owners to continually halloo to their hale their horses are running. I know buisterous trainers who make themselves valy somepleuous in this way. It they chance to have a horse engaged in a race, they run across the trick tailloo to the rider at the top of their voices, neglectly accompanied with an oath or the, every time the horses pass, which often there twice in a mile, owr g to the way in which that is laid off. They thus crea o confusion the riders, ned cause mexperienced riders, the import of the noise, to throw the horse is of his stride and thus lose all chance to win Such conduct often confuses their that who indistinctly hear the instruc-lar known to all riders, and should be that a boy on a horse in a strong Buch conduct often confuses their that a boy on a horse in a strong de ear seluom hear what is said to him by manding upon the ground; then much a rider hear instructions given while here is at full speed, especially if in company dist i distering noise equal to the beating of a The riders should be instructed before mount their horses, and as little said to a ster wards us possible. If it is necessary them them turtuer instructions as the race proce, it should be done by previously an apon signs, which the rider can easily instructed in auring leisure moments about stowe and, by using those signs in all Blogs, the boys will soon learn them and beme what in them by the time the races No one ever heard two of the greatest racing

des while the race was progressing. I allude to Col. Tota Watson and Col. Win. It. Johnson. en of the Last hast century hallooing to their ary often signalled their riders, if necessary, th sheir mand, hat, or handkerenief, or by would be wen enough if the clubs would adopt risk to prevent this boisterous mode of inmaking races during the race. It is the

when it of hyeierate vanity, and a disposition to of before the multitude. error that owners and trainers com-And with interncting their riders to be sure to get the dest in any race. Such instructions have race and injured many horses, by dest many race and injured many horses, by to detaining the horses over an hour at an is sonscientious man, he will not start maile one or two horses are urged by their the a position which, if allowed in a start, Indiana to an instructed thus wear out their re, het his rider must have a cool head to wantage he has already got, without he horse to get more. It he should give his head, he is sure to be necessary to be necessa have his head, he is sure to be picked up no so good a start. If two horses, that are dr. should get off togother with a pretty der over the rest of the field, and a sharp that should ensue, they are sure to run each down, and be passed, before the race is by horses who, in a single combat, would the the equal of either, by ten pounds. It and not the distance run. The proper to the rider in short races (for it is

for and your horse will not g. he

way, and plunge in the on, but understuding what is meant by the fatigoing, a gravating detention, perhaps to ver baying received as much abusive every so so add to it it vious. Any rewho his witnessed a see a like this will agree with me that the coits were more injured, both in b ay and temper, in one such tace than they would be from three of four months judicion training. Some plan must be invented to go the hoises off from the stand in a shorier time than it usually requires. I would rather have a uniet, bad start, than a good one an hour hones for if I lost the race, I would avoid the damage ing effect it has upon the horse, both in body and mind, often lasting as long as he remain: upon the track, by being thus detained at the stand by frequent and fatiguing take starts and although I may win the race, my colt would probably be ever after rumed in temper.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Reforms-Too Many Judges-False Starts -Flags.

Reform is now in order in everything, and the abuses of the turf require, if possible, more complete retormation than the political arena.

I may mention one reform that is necessary in order to continue the popularity of the turf, and that is in the judges' stand. It is now used as a lunch room for swell-heads, who are at no expense in training or owning horses, to the ex clusion of those who contribute all they have in horses, money, and time to keep up the grand spore of horse-racing. The stand being filled with invited guests, or others, who go in to lunch uninvited, must more or less clog the business and distract the attention of the judges. There attention is drawn away from their duties, which are manifold, such as ringing the belt to bring the horses out, and again, to ring them up promptly to s'art, waiching the progress of the race, vigilantly scrutinizing the larness of each rider and horse until the race is ended, then rigidly standing with their faces toward the returning horses, that they may be relieved of their fatiguing load with as much dispatch as possible, by giving the jockeys permission to dismount, instead of turning their backs to discuss some incident of the race or the excel lence of a glass of brandy or champagne.

A reform that is most necessary is that liquor shall be kept out of the stand, that the judges shall not be excited in their deliberations upon upon the various points that arise during the running. Five or six races, at various distances, with thirty or forty norses engaged, all in one day, and under the present organizations, which authorizes three men in the stand to judge one race, makes it very difficult to arrive at correct conclusions, and thus do justice to all. The first duty is to keep the stand clear of all intruders, but it is a duty they always neglect to perform.

If clubs would adopt the English system of having but one judge in the stand, and he closed within a box, open in front, where he could only see the horses as they arrive at the stand, the horses being numbered, he could plainly see and quickly decide what number had passed first, and on the matant would run up the number, that all might see at a glance Under our system we restrain the eager anxiety of the multitude by many delays, the result of red tape, of which there is a great auundance.

What is the cause of this delay? First, they must wait until all the horses return to the Bernes to making false starts. I will admit stand, and the riders ask and get permission to that it horse gets a good start he may win a dismount. Then the saddles must be removed and carried to the weighing scales by the jockeys, and then all the jockeys are weighed and the various articles used to make up their weight, then the result, is satisfactory, is announced to the judges by the secretary. The time that has elensed between the termination of the race and the announcement of the result would have allowed the eager multitude to have been on their road homeward. All this unpleasant delay could have been avoided by number ing the horses, so that, as soon as they pass the stand, the judges could run up the number of the first horse upon a large card upon the stand, which the spectators could instantly see. That to the rider in snort races (for it is a standard for it is a standard f would be one step toward reform.

(To be Continued.)

A few otters have been killed lately near Wallaceburg, Ont.

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L Jones' chestnut tilly, by Lynchburg. Glenelg, dam Edm. 2 4 A Gay's ch & Humbre, by Samiy Walton, dam Aurelia Westhermer., 6 5 r M Welch's b o Commodore Parison, by Sundown, dam Mollie Ford..... a dis Mr Grayer's bit Cora Linn, by Be won,

Time-1:53, 1:53}, 2:06. Same Day-Purse \$400; two mile dash.

F Lloyd's ch e Veraigris, 5 yrs, by Versailles, dam Belle Branson McMahon' she Russ Butler, 4 yrs, by Was Dance, dam Princess Royal. 2 L Hart's be Henry Owngs, 4 718, 'ye they, dam Estell Clemmic G and Whisper not placea.

Tane -3:47.

April 10- Purse 5200, for all ages , \$150, 30, 20; three 44 mer mile dash. J Huggins' b e Jac., Hardy, 4 yrs, by Pimeton, dam by Solferino, 110 lbs..... hassett not placed.

Time, 1:181.

Same Day-Post Stakes, for all ages, \$25 each, p p, with \$500 added, of which \$160 to second; four subscribers; two-mile heats.

T A Gay's b h Sam Harper, 6 713, by Rebel, War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 101 lbs. 4 2 F Lloyd's ch c Verdigris, o yrs, by Versailles, uam I elle Braudon, 110 lbs........... 3ds Time-3:394, 3:38.

Same Day - Purse \$200, for all ages, to carry 100 lbs; three-year olds to carry proper weight usual allowances; \$150, 30, 20, mile dasn.

L Hart's b h Bob Woolley, 5 yrs, by Leam-er, dam Prunella, 97 lbs Gay's ch in Coriander, 5 yrs, by Rebel, Coronella, Brown Asteroid, and Kilburn not

Time--1:46

April 11-Purso \$300, for all ages; \$225, 50, 25; mile and an eighth dash.

M Welch's Commodore Parisot, 3 yrs, by Sun-dam by Solferino 110 lbs..... J Huggins' b f Belle Barkley, 1:rs, by Phaeton, dam Capitola, 101 lbs Donough and Humbug not placed. Time-2:01.

Same Day-Purse \$500, for all ages; \$400, 60. 40. Three mile dash.

Owner's be George Quinine, 4 yrs, by Bulletin. dam Riga Davenport, 104 lbs Geo Baker's ch c Uncle Tom, 4 yrs, by Uncle Vic, dam Maid of the Mill, 104 lbs...... L Hart's ch h Redding, 5 yrs, by Harry of the West, dam by Joe Stoner, 110 lbs 3 Falmouth and Coriander not placed.

Time-5:401.

Same Day-Purse \$400, for all ages, \$300, 100 ; mile heats.

J Huggins' b h Jack Hardy, 5 yrs, by imp Thaeton, dam Mollie Hogers, 110 lbs.... 1 1 M Welsh's b o The Nipper, 4 yrs, by imp Phaeton, dam Annette, 104 lbs 2 2

Time-1:47, 1:474.

more, to hady years to your amount by sale, and found its many proves and a life by the consecution of short in a start of the Alexandry value in least, Weekley Williams share the established At eagly yours the He continued got to to be, but he is present it won to. Stars to Surps would not be in it disher a working, and work on the front buch within the varies of the tape, when Watson mad a tru b, get in from, and wen by nine melies. The time given was 14 6 los. In regard to the time we scare is know what to think, at true it is really the most marvelous partique nece in pedestrian history. There to your mother is a very authorite that a to go two men in the same rans to be it a fast stom record, and it must to both in mond that the defeated compitefor in this race was only one (2) meh so and the winn a, which would make only the forty first particlass eserciall rence to com-I miss; and the next question is, however it that they can get the time down to "tentas ? We have wateres are that will I time to fittles, and if there is really a water that was register to https-week, all we can say that we should fike to be non-to-get one. There is no doubt to car minds that Austrahas expuble of proceed a ruan re, and very hast ones, too, for we may it on very good authority that the contracted fly r Trank Hewatt can the a tartar one, in a runner by the name of Harris, the "Kungar to " These men were motened to ron, but Howitt was never in the race, as Harris interacy ran way rom the col brated English crack. Verily, it would som as it Brittania's two children (America and Australia) were alone to give the old dame the go-by in the matter of species. We don't think the amateurs of the mother country or sister country, will be jealous of their Autipodean brethren. On the contrary, we think they will unite with us in wishing for the fulfillment of her own mette, " Advance Australia."

PERKINS vs. TIME.

W. Perkins, the champion sprint walker of England, on Good Friday is aved the task of walking twenty-one miles in three hours. As the sequel will pretty conclusively show, this pedestrian is virtually a wonder for an hour or even an hour and . hali-after that he soms to go all to pieces. His friends ought to know better than to put such a man to the tasks that they set min. The first thing they will find out will be that their man has lost his form, never to recover it. We have no doubt that he might bo able to struggle over the Davidson and Westhall feat, but what a piece of folly it is to make a good man go on journeys that will eventually break him down! It is far better to keep a man good at a certain distance than to keep f reing him until he becomes utterly worth less at everything. If we had such a man under our care we would never let him go ov. r fifteen miles. In the first hour of this walk Perkins covered nearly 71 miles, and ten miles were done in the fast time of 1h. 18m. 111s. Half the distance was accomplished 1h. 22m 16 s., which would have been well shead of the "scytho-bearer." From this out he fell off rapidly, and evidently it was all over now, as he stopped the end of the fifteenth mile, which took 2h. m. 37s., the last mile taking 9m. 27s.

TROTTING AT NORFOLK, VA.

Nonvolk, April 5-Match 11,000. T O'Connell's ch m Sadio Bell, by Oden Bell 11 1 D Stevins' bg Carrolton 22 2 Time-2.48, 2.45, 2.46.

The Princess of Wales, it is said, is great dog fancier She has made the collic fashiouable.

A grand cocking main, Chatham v. London, was held on the 10th inst., a short distance west of London. Some half dozen battles were fought, Chatham being victorions.

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Months of the construction of the Eve isler I Contact couple soft the Pewith of Queen was not in their rooms (i.e., with the rooms). It is also a year of Mooney. President, the Sunne, V. Proiden, R. Fulter, Correponding Societary, D. Morton, Recorded Seretmy; R Boyd, Trasm r Board v Dieta W Meckienen, S Smith, M Mur to a tr Santa C McDonala.

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Cricket.

Toronto - la gonnarmegine o the lo ronto cricket ciab was neid at the Rossin House on Friday last, we in the following officers were effected; "President, Mr F W Cumb ila id; Vic. Pr sidents, Mosses Swin yard, D R Wilke, J Martland, and Major Draper, Tr asur r. Mr R H Betnune, Auditor. Mr C W Posti towaite; Committe. Messes JOH was 4, C. H. Sproule, H. Fotten, R.D. Gamble, W. H. Young, H. Breck, H. J. Forlong, C W Saealy, S Bonan, Hon Secretary, Mr W Pickering.

White. - A meeting of the members of the club was held in Rays British American hotel, on Tuesday evening last when the tollowing officers were elected for the ensuing year :- R H Lawder, Pr sident, C Nourse, 1st V.co-Pr. sident; Thos Lawler, 2nd Vice Pr sident; J. B Lang, Secretary Tr asurer; Juo Matinson, Captain

GRIMSBY. -At the annual mooting of the Grimsby oricket out, held at the Mansion House, Grimsby, the following officers were appointed for the coming season. -H Pettit, President; M.J. Anderson, Vice-President. R Kemp, 2nd Vic. Fresident; W Fitch, jr., Secretary and Treasurer.

Billiards.

SEXTON CHALLENGES J. DION.

The following challenge has been usued by Wm. Sexton, the celebrated filliardist, to play J. Dion for \$500 and the medal

NEW YORK, April 10, 1877.

M. Delaney, Esq:

DEAR SIR.—I hereby challenge Joseph Dion to play me a game of billiards for the medal, according to the rules governing that emblem, and \$500 a side. Herewith I hand you \$250, the forfeit required to make the challenge good

Respectfully, WM. SELTOR.

NAME CLAIMED.

Enin Boy.-I claim the name of Erin Boy for my silver chestnut stallion, 15-2, foaled June 20, 1874, by Enn Chief, 1st dam by old Simcoe Messenger, 2nd dam by Cadmus, 8rd dam by Meux, 4th dam by Lapidist, by imported Touchstone.—A. GRAMAM, Aurora,