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announces that after July 1st he proposes to devote a week to settling all claimants, no weight or color barred. He proposes to start with Fitzsimmons on Monday night and then take the rest, one down t'other come on for the rest of the week, and he specially mentions Peter Jackson. Ed. Smith and Peter Maher.

This is about the wildest defiance ever issued, yet Corbett evidently means it. At any rate he has taken down O'Donnell's challenge and has deposited 810, 000 with David W. Blanchard, of Boston, as a substantial binding to the bargain, and money talks. The battles are to be for \$10,000 a side and whatever purse the Olympic Club will offer, and if we could imagine acceptance New Orleans would see a week of wild pugilistic revelry. But Gentleman Jim, who by the way appears to be able to act as ungentlemanly as any tough of the lot, will need to remember one or two things. And one is, that if he loses his head as he did with Mitchell, the late Australian will hurt that head hard before he gets through with it. And another is, if that should happen Peter Jackson would hurt him worse the next night. But with Corbett in condition and his head cool, he ought to best Fitzsimmons in ten rounds, Jack son in twenty and the others in five each. which after all would only mean about fifty rounds with long waits between, and \$60,000 in winnings besides the purses at the end of it.

By the time this reaches our readers, though too late for publication in this issue, the Cesarewitch will have been run and won. The course is two miles, two furlongs and thirty-five yards. Latest English papers do not speak of this year's list of entries as of a particularly high class, though a good race is expected. Of the likely starters Irish Wake, Quilon, Newcourt and Lutin are the must fancied among the writers, though the betting does not altogether follow this lead. The latest available quotations are

100 to 8 against Lutin (taken and

100 to 7 against Amiable (taken and

100 to 6 against Newcourt (taken and

100 to 6 against Quilon (taken and

100 to 6 against Red Ensign (taken and offered). 25 to 1 against Opera Glass (taken and

offered) 33 to I against Irish Wake (taken and

33 to 1 against Aborigine (taken and offered). 40 to 1 against William (taken and

A WEEK ago Directum gave the great Maine stallion Nelson an unquestionable drubbing at the Rigby track near Portland. Six thousand New Englanders were present to shout for their pet horse, but yelling don't win a horse race. The black not only defeated Nelson, but he

seconds, doing the mile in 2.081.

Directum has beaten Nelson and Arjon that he is to have everything his own way this year. At the Boston race Arion was undoubtedly off color. though a better driver than his owner could in our opinion clip a couple of seconds off his record. We have seen Nelson drive Nelson—and other horses and do not rate him in Hickok's class by any means. But Directum has other work cut out before him.

A MATCH between the king of trotting stallions and the queen of trotting mares has been arranged to take place within the next three weeks. And there is where the black is very apt to meet his Water loo. He made his record of 2.051 last year. This year he has not touched that At Portland he had to be given the whip to beat Nelson with a record of 2.09 in 2.10½. To make 2.08½ he had to be pushed hard all aroung the ring. The fact that Nelson could come within a second and a half of his record shows that the track was not very bad. So far therefore, Directum has not improved, if he is up to his last year's form, and he will certainly have to trot a good deal faster than 2.08] if he is to win from

Now for the mare. She began the season with a mark of 2.077, has reduced it to 2.037; has won the third heat in a race in Directum's record time made against time, and is understood to be in the very best of condition. With a record 25 seconds slower than the stallion at the commencement of the season, she has now a mark  $1\frac{1}{2}$  seconds faster. And she is just as game as the black. The stallion beat the mare last year, we shall be very much surprised if he repeats the performance when next they

Ar long last it looks as though our own George R.Gray is to find a foeman worthy of his steel. At the annual games of the Dublin Metropolitan Police, held at Ball's Bridge grounds on August 15th, D. Horgan won the shot-putting contest at 46 ft. 5 in., and in a trial which was ruled foul cleared 47 ft. 1 in. For years Gray has lead while others have followed, but as his record is only 47 ft. it will be seen that the Irishman is close upon his trail. It is to be hoped that these two will come together, for there are many who believe that George could let out yet another link or two if put to it.

It was too bad that bad weather should have practically spoiled the cricket match between the Ontario and Lord Hawke teams. The Englishmen went on on the first day after a heavy rain, that rendered brilliant work impossible, and after a careful inning were all out for 147. Laing, McGiverin and Wadsworth did the bowling. Hill's forty-eight was largely made after two chances. The Canadians on the same meeting Sidmont went against time,

let out in the last heat and lowered the second day were no better off as regards New England track record by nearly two the weather. The crease was in bad condition, and they were all out for fiftyfive in short order. In the second, how But it does not follow that because ever, they made a much better stand, Horsted, Laing and Boyd doing some brilliant batting and puzzling the English bowlers greatly. With 125 for five wick-As to ets stumps were pulled and the game de-Nelson, he is not as fast as Directum clared a draw. The Ontario team certainly made a more creditable stand than ths Philadelphians, and with good weather would have made a mark. Following is

LORD HAWKE'S ELEVEN. First Innings.
Hill, c Cameron, b Wadsworth  De Trafford, c and b Laing  Lucas, c McGiverin, b Laing
Mordaunt, b Laing Wright, b Metitverin Lord Hawke, l.b.w., b Metitverin
Hathurst, not out Hillyard, b McGiverin Robinson, b Wadsworth
Hardswell, b Wadsworth Whitwell, b Laing Extras
Total

Runs at fall of wickets—0, 20, 25, 66, 72, 76, 91, 116, 121, 147. Bowling Analysis English Eleven-First Innit

M. 9 11 6 ONTARIO. Goldingham, c Whitwell, b Hill W W. Jones, c Robinson, b Bat Terry, c Lucas, b Hill Laing, b Bathurst First Innings.

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ONTARIO. Second Innings stead, b Hillyard dingham, c de Trafford, b Hill rg, c Hill, b Bathurst ng, not out ing, not out oyd, c Hillyard, b Bardswel con, c Whitwell, b Hillyard

Total (for five wickets) Jones, Cameron, Wadsworth, Clement leGiverin did not bat. Runs at fall of wickets—14, 23, 69, 114, 125. Bowling Analysis.

Ontario First Inning Second Innings

FLYING JIB, hitched to a runner, has once more broken the record. The event took place at Chillicothe, O., where last week he made a somewhat famous performance doing the mile in 1.591, beating the record at that way of going made by Westmont ten years ago by 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> seconds. This time, evidently having a faster runing mate, he did the trick in 1.581, clipping off three-quarters of a second. There is no doubt, as we said last week, that hitched to a locomotive he could beat this time considerably. Fortunately such "records" are not records.

And now it is the three-year-old stallion pacing record that is gone. At this

and did the trick in 2.10h, reducing the time just a full second, Brookside for merly holding the ribbon. But Brook side made his mark in a race, and a siff one at that, at Indianapolis. There is no doubt the two performances are not matched though the record goes, and stamps Sidmont as a gallant three-yearold-a great three-year old. Brok side, by the way, comes properly la his pacing qualities, his dam being Lucinda, by the great Henry Clay, and his sire Martin's Tom Hal, by Gib son's Tom Hal (the sire of Brown Hal and of Hal Pointer).

Ox the same day and at the same place the game little Iowa trotter Onoquare duced the three-year-old trotting tack record to 2.11%. She is believed capab of doing even better, and it looks had worth while printing records they as smashed so quickly.

## FOOTBALL.

RUGBY.

THE Football season opened on Saturday. In the Rugby Union series th results were:

SENIOR SERIES Osgoode Hall. Varsity

Hamilton Toronto. INTERMEDIATE SERII

Osgoode Hall II

The Torontos failed to appear on the

Varsity III

Hamilton III Newmarket Kingston Granites R. M. C. II Newmarket defaulted.

## ASSOCIATION.

In the Association series only enior match was played, one going default. Results

SENIOR SERIES Gore Vales ... Scottish Eleven Riversides Royal Canadians Royal Canadians defaulted.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES Neither side scored a goal.

Tecumsehs... Hurons Bell Telephone Athletics

Neither side scored a goal. Gordon, McKay & Co Tecumsehs

## KICKS.

AT Galt - Galt 5, Preston 0. At Peterboro'-Trinity College, Tore to 16, Peterboro, 12.

At Philadelphia (professional leage New York 5, Philadelphia 0. At Whitby-Whitby 3, Uxbridge 0.

LORD HAWKES team went from Toron to Boston, where they defeated the a Massachusetts eleven by an innings 19 runs.

The Englishmen made 176 nnings. The New Englands the first innings. The New Englands made 52 in the first and 104 in the wond. The only creditable stand as against his lordship was in Toronto.

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