THE SPORTING WORLD other international chess tourna

is to be held shortly at Vienna. It is probable that the American Jockey club will increase its two-year-old weight

to 115 lbs. Pugilists are now called "archæological restorers," because they speak of "putting a head on one."

The Dwyers have given their aged race horse Warfield to Mr. John Hannigan of Latonia race course. Warfield has run in of G. Gulding & Sons and Patterson, Mac-96 races.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard has brought from England three lightweight jockeys, George Taylor, Robert McEwen, and John Col-by five goals to one. For McClung, Briggs

lins. Leslie Slosson, brother of Geo. F. Slos-son, the billiardist, has compromised his \$50,000 suit for a railway accident for \$1500.

Racing closed at Brighton Beach on Saturday. Mr. Engeman announced that he would assist impecunious owners to take their horses to New Orleans.

Dr. J. H. Zukertort will leave New York in a few days for Boston. Thence he will go to Montreal, where he is to play blindfold and simultaneous games.

Mr.Geo. L.Lorillard intends to go in for steeplechasing next season. He is train-ing the three-year-old Trafalgar, by King Alfonso—Aerolite, to go over the sticks. Mr. D. D. Withers has lost two highly-ored mares, two fillies, and a colt at Brook bred mares, two fillies, and a colt at Brook dale recently. One of the mares, Nancy, won the Monmouth Oaks three years ago.

The jockeys and stable boys at Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay smiled when they heard that the Louisville Turf conon had pronounced against betting on races and playing craps.

The bell has tolled over many great turfmen during the present year, including Prince Bathyany, Lord Gardner, Lord Stamford, Count Lagrange, W. Stirling Craw-furd and M. H. Sanford.

Fiddler Neary and James Connelly fought six rounds with gloves for \$2000 a de in a private club room at Boston on aturday. Both were badly punished, but Saturday. Both were badly Neary won in the last round.

Mr. Case has refused to name a price for Phallas if he beats the stallion time next season. Phallas has served 25 mares since the season closed, and his owner describes both him and Jay-Eye-See as being without pimple or puff.

Geo. Bubear of England has been matched to row Wm. Elliott of Blyth over the Thames championship course on Jan. 28 for ± 200 a side. Bubear has also been matched to row Wallace Ross March 10, the New Brunswicker conceding him ten seconds start.

D. C. Ross announces his intention settling in Cleveland, O. He won the mixed wrestling tournament there on Saturday, and now owns the championship trophy. He challenges any man in the world. Muldoon will probably be heard

from. The death of Flatbush Maid is annour On May 10, 1862, she was driven double with Lady Palmer on the Fashion conrse by Mr. Bonner one mile in 2.26 and three days later the team were sent two miles in 5 014, the second quarter of the second mile being done in 33 seconds-a 2.12 gait.

mile being done in 33 seconds—a 2.12 gait. ' The extent to which the great breeding farms of Kentucky, formerly devoted to ' thoroughbreds, are raising trotters, is shown by the November catalogue of the Woodburn farm, just received. The list of sires, brood mares, colts and fillies numbers 118. The dams of Maud S. and Law For See mere bred at Woodburn. 'And who are you going to leave them ''.' 'My darier Nancy, ober on Indiana street. Iz: maried again, you know, an' I wants to put dat proper y whar' my present wile can't get it. She doan' get nuffin' be-longin' to me if I can help it." 'I: will con't you \$5 to have a will drawn." "It will cost you \$5 to have a will drawn." "Shoo! Con't cost dat!" Jay-Eye-See were bred at Woodburn. "Yes, it will." "Dan I reckon I'll administrate on my The racing record has been beaten at only one distance this year—three-quarters of a mile—Force being credited with 1.13, made on the straight track at Louisville, stuff sfore I die. Would dat work?" "Certainly." "Den I'll run de dog off, lead de wheelwhich makes correct timing difficult. Eole's three miles in 5.27, 126 pounds up, though half a second behind the record, barrow, pecket de flatirons an'stan' by to ruch de cook stove outer de house de fust time de ole woman gres to de grocery. Kin "What for ?' "What for ?' "Fur assault an' battery. When de ole tomen finds what lze done she'll walk all ber me, an' I might as well save time her tomen finds what lze done she'll walk all ber me, an' I might as well save time her to be the maxim maker. Thomas Slynsby Dudley Pager Ingram has gone wrong in Cincinnati. He will be greatly missed by the directory man. was the grand performance of the season. .W. B. Wells, the well-known stroke of I git a warrant, heah ?' the Chatham four-oared crew, had his col- women finds what Ize done she'll walk all ober me, sn' I m ght as well save time by gittin' cut de warrent now.
He was directed to the proper place, and he went away saying that it would perhaps be still better to have her arrested and seure in for ninety days in advance. — Detroit Free Press.
greatly missed by the directory man. —How often do we hear of the sudden fatal termination of a case of croup, when a young life might have been saved by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral ! Be wise in time, and keep a bottle of it on hand, ready for instant use.
It is easy to pick out a transformed to the proper place. the Chatham four-oared crew, had has con-lar bone broken in a football match a few days ago. Mr. Wells is a single-sculler as well as one of the four, and is a thorough sportsman. He has probably the finest kennel of field dogs in Canada. The accident is likely to prevent his rowing next year. The fickle goddess has apparently de-serted the Plunger. English newspapers print that a crowd of hungry creditors, pencilled note books in hand, are dogging the once heavy winner, for fear his steps will lead him to a homeward bound steamer. Wew York There is and L and the steps the once heavy winner, for fear his steps will lead him to a homeward bound steamer. The fickle goddess has apparently deserved the Plunger. English newspapers print that a crowd of hungry creditors, performance of the concentration of the c the discuss the ownership of certain horses running in his name. The air in New York is full of fight. George Full ames says he will fight any light weight who puts up money. James Murray says the same thing. Mike Don-oran states that he can pummel any middleweight with hard fists and wishes to try it. Wm. McGlory announces that he as an unknown whom he will back against any other follow in America, John L. Sullivan included. Wm. Madden once more shouts "eureka" and says he has a man who can beat that big-blower Sul-hoped there are no nails in Mr. Madden's boots. Nixey of Liverpool writes over saying he will fight any man finder any rules. Alfred Greenfield writes to a friend relative to Mace's protege Davis. "I have been waiting for some time for some time for some time for some for an one will so the time for some time for some time for some friend relative to Mace's protege Davis." How means the style, the New York griss are going to the other extremal have been waiting for some time for so

Beadable Paragraphs particular race by the victory of Ladislas, magnificently ridden by Fordham, who is said to be almost the only English jock whom the "Plunger" cannot successfully approach in the insidious manner of put-Makes tracks-The railroad builder A Fatal Mistake -would be not to take Dr. R. V. P Golden Medical Discovery" if y approach in the bilious, suffering from impure blood, or fearing consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs). Sold by all druggists.

Football. ASSOCIATION MATCHES ON SATURDAY. A football match took place in the Financial circles-\$(1),000,000.

Queen's park on Saturday afternoon The dentist is facile forceps in his pro -The editor of the Grand River Sachem kenzie & Co.'s warehouses, which resulted

-The editor of the Grand River Sachem says : "We are usually sparing in our encomiums towards patent medicines, but observation and enquiry has satisfied us that the preparation of Messrs. T. Mil-burn & Co., styled 'Burdock Blood Bit-ters,' as a blood purifying tonic is worthy of the high reputation it has established among the people." Brought down the house-The building

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Drawson, L. Lewis Dacks, A. Atcheson, F. Thrung half backs, T. A. Richardson, John Irwin, W. T. Wrong, J. Allan (cap-tain) T. Holmes, A. G. Hudson forwards. Referee—J. E. Knox. Umpires—Grant Fleming M. Cardaball Josh Billings has, made his success by throwing a peculiar spell over the public. --Geo. Dodge, Sr., a well-know citizen of Emporium, writes that one of his men (Sam Lewis) whilst working in the woods so severely sprained his ankle that he could scarcely get home, but after one or two applications of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil he was able to go to work next day. Though clearliness be next to godliness,

The Toronto school of medicine football club defeated the Normal shool by 1 gaol The foronto school of methale footing footing to club defeated the Normal shool by I gaol to 0 on Saturday afternoon. A fifth attempt to settle the Central As-sociation tie between Knox and the Uni-versity was made on Saturday morning, and proved successful after a fashion. The match was set for 9 o'clock and the Knox men were dally on hand, but the 'Varsity captain had failed to get his team together an hour and a half later. Knox's patience was then exhausted and they claimed the match by default. They then picked up sticks and made their way to Union station bound for Whitby, there to play the Col-legiate Institute team of that town. Their pluck and perseverance were rewarded by an easy victory of four goals to none, and they returned triumphantly to town in the evening, having been pleasantly enter-tained by the Whitbyites after the match. On Saturday Knox goes to Kingston to play Though cleanliness be next to godliness, dirty bank notes influence the most earnest

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Se "Got much property to leave?" askel the lawyer. "Well, ssh, I'se persessed of a dog, a co k stove, a wheelbarrow an' two flatirons dat my fust wife left me." "And who are you going to leave them to ?" "My darier Nane.

England is preparing to protect her in-terests in China. That must be what is meant by a bull in a china shop.

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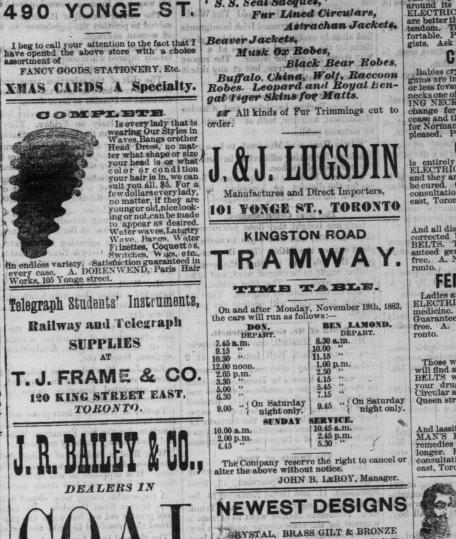
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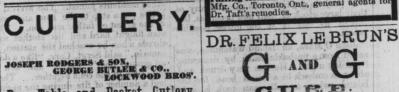
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game for the other side. Special mention might be made of the playing of J. Rough, W. F. Fleming, C. A. Tubbie and F. G. Cowle for the victors, and of A. G. Hudson, J. Allan, A. Atchesson, T. Holmes and T. A. Richardson for the losers. Fol-lowing are the names of the two teams: McClung, Briggs & Co. J. Brasier gaol, W. F. Fleming, C. W. Elliott backs, C. A. Tubbie, F. G. Cowle half backs, J. McKin-lay, Hach Brodie, J. W. Rough, W. G.

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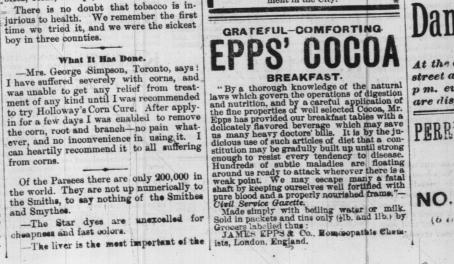
rules. Aftred Greenheid writes to a friend relative to Mace's protege Davis: "I have been waiting for some time for some one to challenge me. Any one who thinks for a moment that my right is gone will find out, as Davis will, when I swing it." "Plunger" Walton's method of getting on to a good thing on the English turft is very charming in its simplicity. He goes to Fred. Archer and quietly says: "Ar-cher, I have £100 I want to put on for you. On which horse shall I place it?" Archer tells him, and he straightway lays heavily on the horse named. The matter is likely to come before the English jockey club and it is said there is a possibility of even "the timman" finding himself in an unpleasant position in consequence. It' is

even "the tinman" inding himself in an unpleasant position in consequence. It' is also charged that the "Plunger" stands in with Charles Wood, England's second jockey. It is even charged that in the jockey Club cup at Newmarket Houghton neeting, Wood did not hide Cor-ie Roy to win, and that he got a good is Ray e of the £10,000 Walton wen en that ture. share of the £10,000 Walton wen on that ture.

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