CANADIAN TURF.

MONTREAL TURF CLUB.

BUMMER MEETING.

From our own Correspondent.

The inaugural meeting over the Blue Bonnet course, set down for July 1st & 3rd, came off on those days, and the proprietors are to be congratulated in overy way for the successful assue to which it was brought. The course, situated within a distance of five miles of the city, is reached by one of the Prodigal Son second choice, Kelso selling in most delightful drives that can possibly be the field, doubtless from the fact of his run-imagined, the reads leading thereto winding in the hurdle race an hour previous. up the side of the mountain with the flats on the left dotted with the many villages or suburbs of the city and the St. Lawrence in the distance presents a panorama to the stranger which I feel quite unable to describe its many beauties, had I the space or time at my disposal. The meeting throughout was favored with the most delightful weather, being bright and warm, and the result was a large attendance, additional attrativeness being lent to the occasion by the many ladies present, attired in the most fashionable and many colored toilettes, and it is my pleasing duty to note the yearly increasing number of our leading people throughout Canada that encourage sport by their presence at our annual meetings, and upon enquiry your correspondent was enabled to recognize the following.—Dr. Hilgston, Mayor of Montreal; J. Hickson, Esq., G. T. R.; Andrew Allan, Esq.; R. B. Angus, Esq.; M. H. Gault, Esq.; Mr. & Mrs. Elwes, Hon. Henry Starnes, Hon. Peter Mitchell, and many others.

Stewards and Judges-Messrs. Andrew Allan, H. Leigh McDougall, James D. Crawford, Hon. M. Latramboise, G. A. Drummond, James O'Brien, and H. L. McDougall. Names well known to all as a guarantee that everything in the "stand" would be satisfac-

FIRST DAY-JULY 1.

The first event announced was the Queen's Plate for which Cecilia was a hot favorite in the pools, but Blue Bonnet won under a pull,

in the slow time of 4:104.

Queen's Plate — Fifty Guineas, added to a sweepstakes of \$20 each: open to all horses bred in the Province of Quebec, that have never won public money; two mile dash, T C W, half the sweepstakes to second horse. Capt Rayne b m Blue Bonnet, 5 yrs, by Thun-

der, dam Seven Oaks.
Fisner & Carson b m Cecilia, 6 yrs, by Canwell, dam Lucy Wade.

James Rhodes b h Benmore, aged, by Canwell. 3

Time—1:101.

The next aunonuced on the programme

was the open mile heat race for which Morton's Aerolite was a steady favorite, and Mr. Rooney the owner is to be congratulated in being the possessor of such a fine animal, he winning easily in three straight heats.

Open Race—\$300; open to all horses, turf club weights; mile heats; 250 to prest, 50 to sec-

O Morton's b h Aerolite, F yrs, by Asteroid - 1 1 J Lannan's br g Maratime, 3 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Sambo

Mr Graham's ch m Sarah G, 5 yrs, by War

Dance, dam Wild Duck - 3 2

- 2 9 F Martin's ch g Pilot, 4 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot H Brown's ch m Moonbeam, 4 yrs, by Planet -00

dam Edina J Lawler's b c Allah, 3 yrs, by Hurrah, dam -00

Lightning, dam Vinue Heam
Mr Rhodes' b l Mascus, aged, by Reporter,
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The last re o of the first days programme were in equal favor with the public and Mr. Page was kept busy in supplying their adand the generous a mirers with pools. A good start was effectionally with Kelso in the lead, passing the judges the city of Montresl stand for the first mile Bibakiba led; at the head of the lower turn Kelso again came to the front closely pressed by Prodigal Son, but the old horse maintained his lead to the Son a good second, Mitchell third, Bibakiba fourth, with Tradewind no-

Hurdle Race—\$300; open to all horses; two miles, over eight hurdles, 3it 6in; turi club weltweights; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Fisher & Carson's b g Kelso, aged, by

Voucher. H Brown ch h Prodigal Son, 4 yrs, by Censor, dam Jennie Bose. Frank Owen's b g Mitchell, aged, by Mickey

Free. Dr Hingston ch g Bibakiba, 6 yrs, ... Collossus, dam Velma.

A Allen ch h Tradewind, aged; by Leghtning,

dam by Revenue. SECOND MIT-JULY 3.

Dominion Bred Raco-9800: for Dominion bred horses, turf club weights; mile heats; \$250

to first, 50 to second.

J Lanuan's b g Maratime, pedigree above F Martin's ch g Pilot, podigree above - 2 2
J P Dawes' b m Minnio, pedigree above - 3 8
J Lawlor's br m Blue Bonnet, pedigree above 0 0
N J McGillvary, b h Norlander, - 0 0
M Rhodes' b h Benmore, pedigree above - 0 0

Som. little delay was experienced in getting them off but at the fall of the flag The Moor remainder well apart, with Aerolite some lengths in the rear, rounding into the back-stretch for the first mile The Moor was well in the lead, Katie P who was evidently making the running for Kelso her stable companion, pushed The Moor for first place. Passing the judges' stand on the first mile they were running well in a bunch at a terrific pace for the long race ahead, going into the back stretch for the second time, Aerolite came up and opened a gap of many lengths on The Moor and kept it to the judges' stand, Prodigal Son and The Moor running coupled, while Kelso who was being ridden with con-summate skill by Clarkin was well upon the outside, going into the back-stretch on the last mile, Kelso running with that fine stride for which he is noted, was given his head and gradually crept upon the leader, Aerolite. Kelso kept gradually gaining upon the speedy son of Asteroid and by the time the straight run home was reached was on even terms with him, amid the shouts of the now run they now come under whip and spur and by one of the grandest finishes that the most ardent horseman could desire, Kelso, the gamy horse that he is, was landed a winner gamy horse that he is, was landed a winner by half a length, Aerolite second, Prodigal Son third by six lengths, the rest nowhere. Was a In justice to Mr. Rooney's fine horse it must be said, that if a little more judgment had been displayed by Morton, in riding Aerolite on the second mile, he in opinion of many opening an unnecessarily wide gap on the field, the result might have been different but let it be understood no one for a moment wishes to detract from the great victory achieved by Kelso, who won the race in the fast time of 5:42} (official) although many watenes held by experienced horsemen, Mr. Clem Alloway among the rest, marked 5:884. A remarkable performance considering the winner's running in the hurdle race the

Three Mile Dash-\$300; open to all, turf club reights; \$250 to first, 50 to second. Fisher & Carson's br g Kelso, pedigree above -O Morton's b h Aerolite, pedigree above -

H Brown's ch h Prodigal Son pedigree above - 3
M Small's br g The Moor, 6 yrs, by Lexington
dam Lucy Fowler - 0
F Lawlor's br c Allah, pedigree above - 0

being well up.

Beaten Flate-\$5 entrance, with \$10 added

And thus was concluded a remarkably

successful meeting, and the Montreal Hunt Club are to be congratulated for the share was the hurdle race, and it proved the they took in the matter. Mesrs. Carson and attraction of the day, Kelso and Prodigal Son, Quinn are also to be congratulated for the Quinn are also to be congratulated for the capital condition in which they had the track,

PEDESTRIANISM.

Says the Ottawa Times :ment was made in the early part of last week that Kerranowe, the Indian runner, gener ally conceded to be one of the best runners a long distances in the world, had been match ad for \$250 to run ten miles in an hour in this city on Saturday last. There were several hundred persons in attendance, who willingly paid the 25 cents admission fee to willings paid the 25 cents admission fee to willings the race. The distance being arranged, and the judges selected, everything was in readiness and at about ten minutes to five the gun fired and Keraronwe commenced his long journey, amid loud cheers from the spectators. He struck an easy swinging gait, his stride being five feet three inches. McDarby, an Ottawa runner, joined him on

THE TRIGGER.

PIGEON MATOH.

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The third race was the three mile dash and was invested with much interest from the quality of the horses engaged. Aerolite good throughout, Brantford leading up to had the call in the betting at 20 to 9, with fourth round, when Guelph took the lead and Prodigal Son second choice, Kelso selling in the field, doubtless from the fact of his running in the hurdle race an hour previous. Ford by ten birds. The finest shooting of the Some little delay was experienced in getting day was that of Mr. John West of the Guelph team who killed all his birds. The match went to the front, with Prodigal Son and excited a good deal of interest a very large Katie P second and third respectively, the number of spectators being present to witness it. Below is the score:

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ouklan.		BRANTFORD.				
George Sleeman, capt		Hunter, captain. 9				
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Jno West	10	Westbrook 8				
- Holliday	6	Bland 6				
- McElroy	7	Wado 8				
— Cull	6	Phipps 9				
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10 birds were shot at by each man. The match was conducted under the Canadian Sporting Rules. Mr. J. Orr acting as judge.

BOGARDUS IN ENGLAND .- Our English exchanges notice the arrival of the Captain, by the City of Chester. He was already engaged in two matches, to be shot at the Welsh harp, thoroughly excited crowd. Down the home Hendom. In the first he is to stand midway sprung in pairs he as to kill 38. The other was a match against time. Particulars not

NORMANS v. CLYDES.

To the Editor of the Live Stock Journal.

I am delighted to see by this month's issue of your valuable paper that a representative Norman importer like Mr. Mark Dunham has something to say in reply to those who claim Clydesdales as being superior to Normans as draft horses.

It certainly would have been infinitely more satisfactory had Mr. Dunham come straight to the point, and attempted to vindicate the bad points of the Norman, which I, for one, pointed out. Instead of this, he shirks the question throughout. His first paragraph is a covert sneer at Clydesdale owners, and Messrs. Draper, J. C. George and myself in particular. Now, I am perfectly willing to admit that Mr. Dunham and . 0 other Norman importers have so far got the Fisher & Carson's chm Katio P. 5 yrs, by Colossus, dam by Vandal - 0 this very simple reason, viz.: They were the first in the field in Illinois with any kind The handicap purse for beaten horses of draft horses, and up to the present time, during the meeting had three starters, was have kept them so prominently before the well contested by all, being won by Pilot by public, that until very lately many farmers in a short length from Moonbeam, the Minnie Illinois did not know of any other breed of Illinois did not know of any other breed of draft horses. The prize-ring lately has opened the eyes of very many, and the conse-quence fortunately, is, that Normans are rapidly going out of favor, as witness the

have heard of even far longer.

As to his last paragraphy about trotting
Normans against Clydos, that is simply childish; for weat I understand we claim is that we have draft lorses, not roadsters capital condition in which they had the traca, and the generous support received at the hands of the eastern people more particularly knowing anything about vox populi vox dei)—and that when we talk of their powers of —and their powers of —and their powers of —and their powers of —and their powers which, by the way, exist in the States ad nauseam (Mr. Dugham, no doubt, will un-O'Leary, 2b, walking or trotting, it is with a load behind them, say 5,000 lbs., which, though by no means a heavy load, a team should walk away with prompt and sharp.

Now, if Mr. Dunham means business, I think you will agree with me, Mr. Editor, that an exhibition to be held next fall for

draft horses would place the merits of both breeds fairly before the public. Clydesdale men, I feel sure would be quite willing to

C. V. Douglas, Oakridges, Ont., 1878

THE OLDEST HORSE IN THE WORLD.

any other cause, and has an good young horses die, one after the other, in trying to mate him in his daily round of labor. The circumstances of the identity and history of this animal are such that they cannot be mis- couragement of horse-racing at the States taken. First, Mr. Carter is a man who is Annual Agricultural Fair. Among other never mistaken about any horse he has ever things it says:
owned or taken an interest in. His in- i "Manipulate the question as you please day as plantly as they were shortly after the Jockey may win our money.

accident took piace. The peculiar make of the State does this, it takes away
the horse, his very long and round barrel, his from our citizens who give their money and
uncommonly high withers, his whole a portion of their time to multary allors, the countenance and face denote high breeding, 'miserable pittance formerly allowed them in and the gray stripe running from the off eye (part liquidation of their necessary expenses to the nestril are so peculiar that it is mi- for armories and other indispensable meeds. possible for the witnesses to be mistaken. How much better would it be to divert the As this horse is so much older than any other | money thrown away, and worse than that, horse ever known, we have been thus par-in the encouragement of horse-racing and ticular in stating all these facts to the public. horse-gambling, and bestow it upon our publicity horseman will be satisfied of the truth lic-spirited men, who, in times of peace proof this statement by examining his mouth, pure themselves for war, in accord with the which is almost destitute of teeth, while those jadvice of Washington. In the one place the that remain, present an appearance (to use a money is put up for the jockey to win, as the jockey phrase) of his having "lived in Noah's gambler wins on the turn of a card. In the Ark." Mr. Carter has made an affidavit to other it would be given to men making them-the foregoing facts, and says he cannot possibles compotent to defend the country sibly be mistaken as to the identity. Romp against a foreign fee, or domestic violence was got by a racehorse called Dragon, and his dam was an imported English mare, taken at the battle of Lundy's Lane, in 1812.

BASE BALL.

THE "TECUMSEH" OF LONDON.

LONDON, July 8, 1875. To Editor Sporting Times.

I enclose you score of our last match. Our players returned from the West yesterday risks of some kind. It has been so from long after playing two close matches; the first before the time when the lot was cast for the game being evidently in our hands, as they operator an the Bourse in Wall or California could not make a base hit off our pitching. streets, or the merchant who risks a carge of could not make a base hit off our pitching. The game at Jackson was a singular one, as we made twice as many base hits and only about half the errors, but, as often occurs, our errors we e costly ones, in one case allow

ing three runs to score. Our players are making excellent fielding now, the most noticable being Childs, our new appointment on 1st base. He has played five games this year with only one error this is an excellent record, as the throwing is not always of the best. Brown, our late first baseman, has astonished his most confidant admires, at centrefield. As for Hunter's expenditure? is a pertinent question. He w catching-he has far excelled any catcher that our opponents have presented this year. McLean, who at the first of this year did not ates to the contests of speed be awarded apitch up to the standard, is now astonishing as to make a better return? The lifet well. everybody, as at Detroit and Jackson only 6 base hits were made off him, both clubs admitting him to be the best amateur pitcher presented against them either this or last season. In conclusion I would say that none of our players receive any remuneration for | right system of farming and breading, their services.

FLY CATCH.

Score of game of Base Ball played at Jackson, Mich., on Tuesday, July 6th, between the To-cumsels of London, Ont., and the Mutuals of Jackson, Mich.

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HORSE-RACING AND BETTING.

The Alla-Californian severely criticises the policy of giving premiums for the on

dividuality in this regard is beyond dispute plead improvement of stock, and all the retwith every person who knows him. Then of the flams used as arguments, it amounts the testimony of his nephew, who is a sup-1 to this: the State offers rewards for breaking erior horseman, and who know the horse its own laws; it encourag a horse-race gain well, and who was living with Mr. Carter, bling at the expense of all its tax pays is at the time of the accident and the year the The horse-race calls together the gamblers purchase of the horse was made; and also sparticularly. It encourages betting, gambling. by the bill of sale and diary of Mr. Carter, tunbulence, a desire to obtain money without made June, 1827, and the affidavit of the thaving rendered any consideration for it, nephew, who went to live with Mr. Carter in tand the race-course and the stand become the autumn of 1826, at the death of his the gambling hell outdoors of the gambling father, which occurred that year. Then the fraterinty. And you and I, and every man marks of the broken ankle are to be seen to-I who pays taxes, is assessed that the horse

Abolish the premium on horse racing an l

bestow it upon the military."
The California Spirit of the Times lays before its readers the review of the Rev. Mr. Shipman's sermon by the Tune. Frein Assertion FARM, and proceeds to demolish the sophistry of the Alta-California. The author of the argument is Mr Simpson Starting out with the proposition that betting is an attendant of targ t shooting and cattle shows, as well as horse racing, the San Francisco journal

" Man is a gambling animal, and will take

with the Ætnas of Detroit was brought to a ! garment without seam,' and, doubtless, will close at the end of the 4th innings on account 'always be so. From the rule savage, threw of rain, score being 4 to 3 in our favor, the jung up his handful of marked hones, to the wheat between here and Liverpool, there are various degrees. All are emphatically gain blers. That which takes place in the open air, before large assemblies of people, which cannot be hidden, is less dangerous than where doors are barricaded, windows dark ened, or the quiet order to a broker with ac companying margins, subsidies to railr a le donations to fairs, tariffs, anything, in fact, whereby governmental and is solicited, ar subject to criticism. Does the amount expended bear a return that will warrant the could the money which the managing board of the Siate Agricultural Seriety appropri them is not to sustain racing and tratting alone, but to offer an attractive 1.11 who is will induce the attendance of the people. They want the masses to attend, a as to see at judge for themselves if they are pursuing the comparison of their products with thewhich are exhibited; to see if the machinery they use is up to the present standard and if there is not a more on a moral method faceorophishing the cross of the standard and cate them so that they we be for a benefit to the Standard and the assessment fit to the State by increasing the assessable property and adding to the resources of the country. If appropriations for farmes and other indispensal less detary seeds will do more, take away the horses and bulle and give it to the flows in blue. We have only sketched the reply to show how weak the argument is. The giant looked at in an oranary common sense point of view, turns out a windmill and the 'flame' (whatever ti at may meant is on the side which attacks. There is not the slightest analogy between cards and fast horses and the winning a premium, which is the meet of excellence or not akin to ' getting a stake on the turn of a card."

ADMIRAL ROUS DEFENDS COCK FIGHTING.

Admiral Rous at 1 at l. . Lines of cr. wek fighting in a letter to the Times. He main tains, first, that the times than pigeon showing but then it lacks the support of the upper classes Again, it not so cru las live bart falling, but then t Prodical Son had the call, with Kelso as second choice against the field. The start mile was run in five minutes. He lost the race by Clarence. Erio County, N. Y. (the property Lean, 2; Lake, 3. in not so in paint He . a lastes that a me