The Winners at the Coney Island Club's Meeting—General Sporting News at Home and Abroad.

KALAMAZOO, Sept. 13.—The exhibition of trotting by Jay-Eye-See and Phallas did not bring here so large a crowd as had been hoped, the rumor that the state fair the grounds having deterred many. The day was bright but cold, and a very stiff east wind made it a foregone conclusion that the records would not be broken. Phallas was first brought out and given a warming up heat in 2.34, making the last quarter in 33 seconds. In his first trial for speed he was accompanied by a running horse. He got away in good shape, but the fierce wind was against him and he only finished in 2.191. The quarters were 0.35, 1.10, 1.45.

made it in 0.35, 1.09½, 1.44½, 2.19½. In the last heat he broke three times and lost ground each time, though only slightly.

Jay-Eye-See was first given a warming up mile in 2.274 and seemed in good condition, though as soon as he was taken to the stable he had a severe chill, and it was

mile, but rather than disappoint the crowd he was taken out and started, making the mile in 2.20½. The quarters were 34, 1.08, 1.44. The horse was evidently laboring when he came home, and it was announced that no further effort would be made to The afternoon was cold and raw, with a strong wind. The plan was to trot two slow heats to warm

him up, then one fast heat, but afte the first warming heat he had a nervou the mat warming next he had a nervous chill, owing to which he was brought out to complete his fast mile as soon as possible, in order not to disappoint the expectations of the spectators.

J. I. Case was here in person and ordered subsequent engagements off as a matter of precaution, the horse being ill.

Lacrosse Sloggers at Play. Shamrocks of Montreal and the local Onpionship pennant at the Jarvis street lacrosse grounds Saturday afternoon. The affair was more like a slugging match than a friendly game of lacrosse. It must be said, however, in favor of the Ontarios that, without exception, they played a fair and gentlemanly game throughout. The same cannot be said of the Shamrocks, who seemed bound to win if they had to kill some person to do so. Hardly had the ball been faced for the first game before Jim O'Neil was knocked senseless by a blow from Sullivan's stick. It was nearly half-an-hour before he was resuscitated. It took four strong men to hold him to the ground, and when a bottle was put between his teeth he nearly bit the top off.

O'Neil was unable to go on the field again, The game proceeded, when Hull had the thumb of his right band broken and dislo-29 seconds, beating Ebert by only one-half a second. A. C. Bates, of Cleveland, cated by a blow from McBirdie's stick. began to swell. Murphy was laid off to three times by the same person to entitle make the teams even. The teams were

now playing ten to ten.

In the second game Linden was tripped and fell, injuring his collar bone. Another man was laid up, and it now began tario jockey club on Saturday, Oct. 11, it to look as if the match would have to discontinued for want of players. is said, is in the nature of an extra day after the manner of election day races at Jerome park. It gives some of the un-The third game was worse than the thers. Crown had secured the ball and lucky ones a chance to pick up their win-ter oats, instead of being relegated to the lee-side of a straw stack. There will be no club luncheon and none of the ceremonial which marks the May meeting. Indeed, if horse owners do not intimate their in-

was turning around making grimaces at O'Hearne, who afterwards attacked him. Crown then piled in and the two had it hot and heavy until separated by the field captain of the Ontarios. A more disgraceful game of lacrosse has never been seen in Poronto. The following were the teams and their positions :

... Goal Point Cover-point Defence field Centre field Home field Inside home

The ball was faced by Burns and Curran, then Curran passed the ball to Rowan The ball was faced.

The Curran passed the ball to Rowan hen Curran passed the ball to Rowan hen Curran passed the ball sand passed it to Burns, who made a run up the field, where Sullivan secured the ball and passed it to Skelly who made a bad muff and allowed Walsh to send the ball towards the Sham.

Walsh to send the ball towards the Collingwood.

Collingwood, Sept. 13.—The rowing that Gordon Brown will get back his \$22,000 worth of stock, while Mr. Nelson is given a verdict against him for \$38,000. In the meantime, so it is said, Mr. Brown will be able to sell his stock if he sees fit. Gollingwood 2d. The match race between Gaudaur and Annis and Humphrey and Gaudaur and Annis and Hu

played all around their opponents, winning the game after fixe minutes' play, the ball

being put through by Rowan,
In the third game the Torontos secured the ball and passed it up the field, where Sullivan secured it and lost it to Crown, who ran out on the field, followed by This was were the fight oc curred. Both players were ruled off. One of the Ontarios secured the ball and passed in 2.09\frac{1}{2}. the field, making a shot for the flag. The Shamrocks secured the ball and passed it down the field, when it was put through the Ontarios' flags after seven minutes of actual play. The last game was played

Fall Games of the Staten Island Club. NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- At the fourth annual fall games of the Staten Island athletic club L. E. Meyers, champion, won the first trial heat of the 100 yards race in ten seconds, but was not allowed to run in the second trial heat, being ruled out by the judges for starting ahead of time.

H. M. Johnson, professional sprinter, tried to beat the record for 100 yards (ten seconds) but only equalled it.

Jack McMaster's dog Sammy ran 100 yards in 71 seconds, and again in 71-5

The Boneaster Cup.

The St. Leger winner, The Lambkin, met a conqueror Friday at Doncaster in the race for the cup, at two miles and five furlongs, which Baron de Rothschild's aged French-bred horse Louis d'Or won.

The Frenchman had only to the sand five played the employee for the cup, at the control of the composition of the coming M.P.

The stable of Isaac Smith, outside of the fair grounds at Lexington, Ky., was destroyed by fire Friday, and ten or twelve trotting horses were burned to death. None of the horses are known to be of very great value. An unoccupied stable, with accommodations for twenty horses, belonging to the association, was also destroyed.

The employes of James Campbell & Son played the employee the employee the composition of the coming M.P.

Dineen on the latest style sik hats. Just the thing for the present season. Northwest corner of King and Yonge streets.—Advt.

Strangers, if you want to make your expenses go to the Bon Marche. Played the employes of the Toronto News company lacrose in Queen's park Saturday afternoon. The Campbell twelve proved to be much more expert with the stick than their opposents and won the match in three streight games, the ball being put through by H.C. Cooch, Joe winner of the St. Leger last year, which made his weight 129 pounds. Notwith-

A SECULARIST MISSIONARY.

standing which the loyal "Tykes" made
The Lambkin the favorite at 7 to 4 on him.
They also accepted 7 to 1 against Ossian,
with 11 to 1 offered against Louis d'Or.
The conditions of the race are as follows:
The 119th renewal of the Doncaster Cup.
valued at £300, added to a sweepstakes at £10
each, half forfeit, to go to the second and
third korses, viz. two-thirds to the second and
one-third to the third; 3-year-olds to carry 107
lb.: 4,122 lb.; 5 and upward, 126 lb.; mares and
geldings-allowed 3 lb.; winners of the Epsom
Derby, Doncaster, St. Leger, the Alexandra
Plate at Ascot, the Grand Prix de Paris,
Jockey Club Cup or Doncaster, Ascot or Goodwood cups in 1830 or 1834, to carry 7 lb. extra;
maiden 4-year-olds allowed 7 lb.; 5-year-olds
and upward, 14 lb.; about 2 miles and 5 furlongs. Charles Watts at Albert Hall-A Discussion on Freethought and Christianity. Last night Albert hall was filled by an nthusiastic audience assembled for the purpose of hearing Charles Watts of Engand deliver a lecture on Secularism—Its Principles and its Aims." This lecture is the first of a series which is to be given in Toronto and Canada generally under the auspices of various secular organizations throughout the dominion which have invited Mr. Watts to make Canada his perongs.

3aron de Rothschild's b. h. Louis d'Or, aged,
by Dollar, dam Charmille, 126 lb.

1. C. Vyner's b. c. The Lambkin, 3, by Camballo, dam Mint Sauce, 114 lb., including 7 manent home. J. Ick Evans, the chairman, said that it was ten years since he stood on the platform as president of the secular (formerly freethought society) and he dwelt on the progress freethought had

made since then.

Mr. Watts said that nothing was so ital to progress as mental stagna-he considered that the erroneous New York, Sept. 14.-A great race, has tion and he considered that the erroneous views entertained by many in reference been arranged to take place on Thursday to secular philosophy was attributable principally to people putting their thinking out to be done for them. next at the Sheepshead bay track. Drake Carter and Miss Woodford have been thinking out to be done for them. Secularism was misrepresented not so much from intention as from the traditions of misrepresentations handed down. New truths were always shunned apart from their alleged defects, and modern science was dreaded, avoided and opposed when it was ushered into the world by those who had never examined it. It was the same with the uprising of the diristian church. New ideas were shunned first, because old customs are mixed up matched for \$5000 a side, half forfeit, to run 2½ miles, at weight for age, 115 pounds each, but Mr. Lorillard and the Dwyer brothers have agreed to make the race a sweepstakes and allow any others to enter. with the object of making the race a memorable one, George Lorillard has been telegraphed the conditions, and hopes are entertained that he will enter his fast and game filly Louisette, who will have to race becoming a sweepstakes instead of a match the proviso that both Drake Carter and Miss Woodford start. The race will remain open till to-morrow right. cepted in infancy and grew up with the individual, and third, old ideas were bound up with our interests; for to acknowledge remain open till to-morrow night and efforts will be made to induce Mr. Corrigan to enter his great filly Modesty, who is now at the track but who has not appeared.

aturday afternoon, when two paddling

races were contested. The first was a mile

handicap, for members of the Toronto

cance club, in which five started - M. F.

Johnston, Fred W. Mason, John W. Bridg man, Hugh Neilson and F. M. Nichol-

son. They came in in the order named Besides the challenge cup first and second prizes were given. Next came a mile tan-dem race, six entries, in which a dozen paddlers took part, all non-members of the

Toronto cance club. It was a well-fought race, and the six cances pressed one another hard. L. H. Whittemore and H. R. Boulton were the winners. T. Alexander

and E. B. Freeland took second place.

Scott : John Sanson and Alex. Clarkson :

for the upset race, and the sailing race was

American Wheelmen's Parade.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. - The second

annual meet of the Pennsylvania division

as was the case last year.

A Sprinter's Challenge.

Johnson Outpaces Richball.

STILLWATER, Minn., Sept. 14.—The pac-

ing race yesterday between the pacers Johnson and Richball was won be the for-

Minnesota. Minnie R. and running mate

won the unfinished 2.35 class race; best

League games Saturday: At Phila-delphia: Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6. At New York: Detroit 8, New York 2. At

Providence: Buffalo 8, Providence 4. At Boston: Cleveland 9, Boston 2.

Thomas W. Redmond, charged with at-

tempting to poison the racing mare Nora M. at the last meeting of the St. Louis

jockey club, was discharged Saturday, the prosecuting witness having failed to appear.

While Wm. Collins of Sword street was

practising running in Riverdale park on Friday night about dusk he collided with

another runner. Collins bad his collar bone broken, but the other young man es-

time 2.211.

er in 2.12, the fastest time ever made in

The other entries were Arthur and James

up with our interests; for to acknowledge oneself a freethinker was to be exposed as a target for the puny bigots who sometimes can and do deprive the honest doubter of bread for expressing himself. The speaker denied that secularism was a mere system of negation, it being negative only to error, but positive to truth. The catholic was a negationist to protestantism, and protestants were negationists to catholicism. The secularist's cardinal idea was that supreme attention should be given to this life and its duties, as the present existence was a fact beyond dispute and all have missions to perform with dignity to themselves and usefulness to the community. If there was to be another life we knew If there was to be another life we knew nothing of it, and he said with Col. Inger soll, "One life at a time." While we were wasting time in preparing for a mythiwere wasting time in preparing for a mythical existence, we sometimes neglected to fulfil our duties to society. Prayers never removed the cholera, as was seen by the present condition of pest-ridden Italy, where prayer had taken the place of sanitary duties. If you want anything done you must work. Hence secularists believed hymner midden any hymner research. lieved human minds and human reason could not believe in an infallible God who wrote an infallible book which is constant-

Scott; John Sanson and Alex. Clarkson; J. S. Thomson and Geo. Castle; Henry Hayes and Hugh V. Payne. In both races the course was from the foot of Simcoe street to just beyond the Northern elevator and back. M. F. Johnston took the prize being improved upon as human reason advances—and the nightmare of theology thrust aside by the training of the intellect. For the text, "Take no thought of this life," etc., he would substitute "Man know thyself." In the domestic circle he did not believe in annual meet of the Pennsylvania division of the league of American wheelmen was held to day. Two hundred and fifty men sanctity covered a multitude of sins, and

were in the parade in Fairmount park. The twenty mile race for the Columbia bicycle prize cup, valued at \$1000, was won by Kohler in 1 hour, 23 minutes and the audience who differed from Mr. Watts to express himself. Dr. Ryder thereupon took the platform Just before this Murphy had broken his stick on Hull's left arm, and the arm now pete this year. The cup must be won offered more on earth than theologians. Mr. Hastings said it was forty years since he attended a meeting of the kind An Extra day at Woodbine.

The day's racing to be given by the On
and that theologians taught all Mr. Watts taught and a great deal more. A master at the bigh school had taught his boy to

doubt the scriptures, and the speaker wished the schoolmaster's neck was Mr. Abgood said women bad not the mental strength of men and hence he objected to Mr. Watts' idea of equality of the sexes.

Mr. Watts, in reply, said when he heard Mr. Watts, in reply, said when he heard cussion invited. Silver collection at the door cussion invited. Mr. Abgood said women had not the

some men talk about the want of mentality in women he found there was very marked inequality in favor of the women. He thought that Mr. Hastings was a good exexample of a christian as he wished the teacher to have his neck broked and had called those who differed from him liars. tention of patronizing the sport their is a good chance of its being put off altogether, thought that Mr. Hastings was a good exexample of a christian as he wished the teacher to have his neck broked and had called those who differed from him liars. After some further discussion the chairman announced that Mr. Watts would lecture in reply to Dr. Sexton's lecture, "If a man die, shall he live again?" A four PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—George Smith, the in reply to Dr. Sexton's lecture, "If a man die, shall he live again?" A four night's debate will shortly take place in this city between Mr. Chas. Watts and elebrated sprint runner of this city, challenges H. M. Johnson of New York, Fred. Rodgers of Philadelphia, M. H. Kettleman of Kansas, W. E. Inberner of Iowa, or the Rev. Dr. Sexton.

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The Highest Bidder Gets the Globe. Cornwall Freeholder: Duncan McIn-Firebrand were driven an exhibition heat tyre's attempt to secure a cotrolling influence in the Globe newspaper has been checked by some of the present directors, At Hamilton Saturday the Clippers beat the Maple Leafs by 6 to 5. who have made a higher offer for Mr Nelson's stock. Only the highest bidder At Providence Saturday Kenilworth

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Current Events. -John Ross Robertson's return. Forepaugh's white elephant.

Mowat's demonstration.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGE APERS. Half holiday this afternoon.

There are 125 street cars 1 unning this All the letter boxes in the city have bee Twenty-six prisoners were sent over the Already a number of entries for the baby show at the Zoo have been received. The police have gathered in twenty five paded canes during the three days of the

Last week 60 births, 54 marriages and 61 deaths were registered at the vital statistics office.

Rev. Dr. Sexton preached to two large congregations in Knox church, afternoon and evening, yesterday. There will be a meeting of the young men interested in the Mowat demonstra

tion at Temperance hall to-night. A drunken man got a severe shock at the exhibition grounds on Saturday by touching the rails of the electric railway. A fire was discovered in the stables of the old fort Saturday night and broke out afresh early yesterday morning. The damage on both occasions was trifling.

Friday night a man was robbed of large sum of money on the Esplanade. Saturday Policeman M. O'Connel arrested James McGinn, jr., as being one of two parties implicated. John McKenzie and Alexander Geddes. who were hurt by the breaking of a

scaffold at the gas works, are doing well, and will be able to leave the hospital in a couple of weeks. A young man on a bicycle ran into baby carriage on Yonge street vesterday afternoon. The bicyclist not only got bruised and muddy but received a severe tongue berating from the irate mother. In connection with the seven ferry Hanlan will run exclusively from the foot

an arrangement which cannot fail to be of benefit to the west enders. Residents in the vicinity of the lane he head of Temperance street are com plaining about the gang of toughs who fre nuent it. They insult passers by and their oaths are something terrible to hear, as they quarrel among themselves. The police should look after them.

milliner's bankrupt stock, not one year in business. Bought at 20 cents on the dollar. Tremen-

Toronto is making ought to visit West Toronto Junction. It is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the either the Ontario and Questo.

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THE FIRE

A Late Start Can -Richmond Yesterday w the firemen of will be extended jacent state of N nonstration wh the Industrial for the benefit street parade, al free of charge, most complete o in a Canadian ou firemen, with To brigade, were in about the demo cession was lat consequently lapark. Not le had assembled cession entered Uning to ineff games were awa time, and the vie was obscured by circulating around event on the the free-for-all the free-for-all panies' race, f two prizes, ff from the thriving Richmond Hill, i the first prize. feetly clear to-day engaged in the cun will be admitted have a good victosure.

The other threavenue Shuter street. The ma Ald. Harry Piper man Frank Smith Strathroy, while-the fire and gas co McCulloch of Mod of Trenton, add occupying a carri route was via Queen and Strac The excellent
Belleville hea
and behind t
looking Maple
Hornellsville, N. Hornellaville, N. deessed in grey siblack pantaloom creditable appear thirty men. The brigade, represenshirts, black par Chief Thes. Ruth the line was ma Napanee, Whit (Fountain hose of Ready company)
Paris, Port Holpany, the Ch Victoria engine Mitchell, Strathr Watford, Nisgar side (St. Matt Aurora, Richmot bridge Brampto No. 3 and Facel Catharian and No. 3 and Exce Catharines and dozen bands san prize for the land the best they have no There was opinion as to best uniformed Toronto of cour test. Cobourgef eighty or so men panies are a cree the two hose cart Dunnville boys tion by their clo the men from Welland canal h from the amou procession was and shows that represented take fire.

> high was erected to be thrown again ing, one of the was called. The feat was perfo Dunville, 1 n Niagara Falls, 1 Just after the Au ladder fell off the to the finish wit were practically Christie, Chas. Christie, Chas. acted as time ke starter, and Chi Deputy (Chief M judges.
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> The competit bands was begun F. H. Torrington of the Queen's Q ished. The Co The members march past th storms of applau peted to day a and ladder rac panies' race, one and a tug-of-war collie club's ex poultry show, vis fast being f made to-day, between the ho Friday after th taken place be Guelph and the did not come of leys not being their place was city. The ball after about twe ing, during whi hoth sides, the

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