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Hanian opened out on the Merrimac with a twenty-mile pull.

1 rake Carter has the right ring for the name of the Kentucky Derby winner.

Dan Mace paid \$5000 for the brown mare Crown Point Maid, 2.3 j. by Jubilee Lambert.

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Win. White, the professional bowl r of the Peninsular cricket club cf, l'etroit, has become violently insane.

A dog bred by the queen is to be exhibited in the New York bench show. This me the dog is valued at \$20,000.

The cricket season opened in Philadelphia on Saturlay with a match between the Giard and Oxforditube. Gleard wos by 45 to 27.

Geoorge Rooke is in Newburgh, N. Y., where he is engaged as private tutor of Orange Lake club in the manily art of self-defence.

The initial victory for American horses this year on English turf was a walk-over. Let us hope that the next trumph will be a run-over.

An afternoon's racing is promised at Dundas on the queen's birthday. \$850 is to be given for four races, two trotting and two running.

The Young Athletics is the name of a baseball club formed in the east end. G. Moore' is captain, G Beatty treasurer, W. Woodbury secretary.

Alarm and Charles Well were staken to Woodbine y sterday to train for their coming matches. W. Women has Weir in he at d and Alley Gates Alarm.

The t-otting stallion Columbia Chief (formerly Stump Pu ler), 2.29, dropped dead in harness while exercising at B comington, Ill., on Saturday visitions and Charles A. Harriman recently made a square heel-and-toe walk of 121 miles, without stop or res', inside of twenty-nice hours.

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Fred Rodgers, of Trenton, N.J., and James Quirk, of Brantford, Ont., are matched to run a 75-yard race for \$250 a side at Sænger park during the latter part of May.

The Parkdale lacrosse club yesterday presented Mr. George Gander, their president for the past four years, with a gold medal, prior to his departure for Winniper.

Hapenny of henandoah, Pa., won a three mile walking match at Pittaburg for \$500 a side, sgainst Johnston of Pittaburg. The latter was taken sick after walking a mile.

The first evening at the opening of the dog show in Madi-on Square garden, May 8 is to be signalized by a meeting for the purpose of organizing an eastern coursing club.

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The three fastest steepers in the world, Maud S, St. Julien, and Little Brown Jug, are now shaking their heads at each other as they pass while exercising in Chester park, Cincinnati.

Improvements to the extent of \$50,000 are in progress at Monmouth park. The grand stand, club house, and eating, drinking and betting quarters are to be changed and remodellea.

Sullivan weighs now 107 bs, and will pull off 7 bs. before he meets Mitchell on the 14th least. He expects to be as we'l as ever when he stands up. It is now hinter that the sickness was a betting dodge.

Mr. Frank Work has been kept from driving on the road for several days through sickness. Hisnew stable on Fifty-cighth street and Fourth avenue, New York, for Edward and Dick Swivel'er will cost more than \$100,000.

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preliminary cushion carrom tournament ben Madison Square ha'l last evening. Eugeper, Thomas Walface, G. McLaughlin, and Harry are the contestants. The prizes are \$175 to \$125 to 2d, and places in the main tournament Vignaux, Schaefer, Sexton, Daly and Dirn. Tuesday next, Patterson, the San Francisco, and McInerney, the Massachusetts sculler, edde their single scull race at San Francisco. New Englander is the oarsman who went to nd last year and made such a fizzle of his conbut there are some dark legands connected his rowing.

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The spring sale of thoroughbred yearlings took place at Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn., on Saturday. Forty-two colts and fillies by Enquirer and Great Tom brought \$27.420. The largest purchasers were the Dwyer brothers, P. G. Speth of Louisville, R. C. Pate of St. Louis, and George Lorillard. Two Enquirers brought \$3500 and \$3000 respectively. They were bought by the Dwyers.

Great preparations are being made for the Hanlan-Kennedy race at the Point of Pines on May 30, and the arrangements will be the most perfect ever seen. Hanlan is close to his rowing weight, while Kennedy is reported by no means in firs class trim. This has been the means of forcing the betti g up to 5 to 1 on the Canadian champion, and a good deal of money has been invested at this long odds.

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In answ r to W. G. George's proposition to repeat the three ma'ch races of last fail—at a half mile, three quarters mile, and mile—Myers declines, but offers to run George 1000 yards, 1200 yards, and three-qgi-fitrs of as mile, between Aug. 15 and Sept.

20, at the new Manhattan Athletic club grounds, lightly-sixth street, New York.

John Splan writes from Chester park to the Guirit: "I want to predict if Mr. Vanderbilt allows Mand S. to be trosted this year, that she will toot a mile in 2.8s. I never saw a horse in finer condition at this season of the year. I have been workin Commodors Kittson's horses mode ately, and am very much pleased with them. I tragst the Gentlemen's Driving association will give us a chance to tore Fanny Witherspoon against St. Julien, for I think she will do her part toward making an exerting race.

Wallace Ross has written from St. John to the stakeholder. Mr. Hamilton Busby, that he is perfectly satisfied with the articles of agreement as amended and signed by Edward Wanlan. It is therefore settled that the two men will row at Ogdensury on Wednesday, July 18, for a stake of \$200s and a put so of the same smount. Mr. Duryes, the original backer of Hanlan and Lee, is too 'II to leave England, and a New Yorker has t ken the engagements of his hands. Mr. Duryea's illness is sai, to be serious.

Mr. George J. Gould said on Seturday that there

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Queen's hotel last night. Judge Dartnell of Whitby, occupi d the chair. The following clubs were repeated: Orillia, East Toronto, Toronto, Guelph,

Those Chinese Baseballists.

Day by day the Chinese baseball team at Philadelphia becomes more skilled in the national game, and the public may soon expect to see dirty linen a indie sitep forth upon the diamond batter ground ready to cope with even the veterans of the professional arena. Manager Lang thinks he has unearthed a marvel in One Lung, the pitcher of the nine. Not only has One Lung thoroughly mastered the myste is of curve pitching but, according to Mr. Lang, he has invented a new and marvellous delivers, which causes the ball tifollow suz-zag course that will puzzle the most scientific batter in the league. He holds the ball in a peculiar way before the delivery is made, but in no way over teps the boundary line of a fair delivery. This strong feature of the nine is counted on to go a long way toward putting the celestial team far up the ladder of baseball fine before the close of the season. Two Lungs, the catcher, is report d to be quite up to the task of backing up One Lung behind the bar, but can ot be induced to wear a catcher's mask, although be has seen the professionals do so, and flas bad several udy raps in consequence of not being so protected. He explains his dislike for it by saying: "Me no puttee on miskee; mak e me lookee all samee like dog." A game with some prominent local nine will shortly to h indle s step forth upon the diamond batt e-ground

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of Toronto at the Union sta ion last night to see the Toronto contingent of the lacrosse team about to visit Fingland, off. There was any amount of enthusasin exhibited. "Good-lye old boy, he good to yourself, so of come back, and stick up for your country." was a common greeting. One of the best things of the same account of the Grand Trunk about to board the train, he shouted out so that that official could hear him, "You are all right boys, the "il he no accident to hight Spicer" on the train." Mr Spicer looked very black. The train pulled out of the station amid the hurahs and chorus of the many who remained behind. Some of the friends of the players accompanied them as far as the Don and sarg them all sorts of farewell songs. Those who left las: night were W. K. McNaught, Ross Mackenzie, F. Garvin, W. Bonnell, Ed. Smith, L. Dwight, of the team, and T. F. Worts, K. W. Sutherland, and Dr. McCo lum, who accompany them.

Serious Accident to a Crack Rifle Shooter.

Newscres, N. Y., April 30—R. C. Coleman, a member of the famous American rifle team that shot an international meth in Europe a few years ago, was on Saturday with several other gentlement at the rifle range here practising with a hope of making a qualifyin, score to enter the competition matches at Creedmore, which will doe de the team to go to Europe. In closing a breach block of the riflet caughts projecting cap in the carbridge, exploding it. A piece of the cap entered the right eye, seriously cutting it. The surgeon fears he will lose the use of an eye.

L was much troubled with biliousness and dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable to attend to the duis of my profession. Northrop & Lyman's Vegethble Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was recommended to me, and I have much pleasure in stating that I was entirely cared by using one bottle. I have not had an attack of my old complaint since, and have gained fiften pounds in weight."

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If you meet a "dude" hold your breath or it may blow him away. Headache is one of those distressing complaints that depends upon nervous irritation, had circulation, or a disordered state of the stomach, liver, howe's, etc. The editor and proprietor of the Canada Presbyterian was cured after years of suffering with headache, and now testifies to the virtue of Burdack Blood Bitters.

Why is a saloon like a sheet of music? The number of bests before the bar varies according to time. Dollar bills expended for cheering beverages may properly be called 'full notes."

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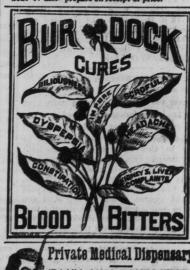
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