TURF.

Cozette trotted recently at Detroit in 2.27.
The Milwaukee Driving Park Association claims August 27 to 30 for its next meeting.
Tom Ryan, the well-known steeple-chase rider, died in St. de Vincent's hospital, Dublin, Ireland, of pulmonary phthisis.
The yearing roan colt, by Cremorne, out of Eakring's dam, which was purchased for Lady Sebright for \$2.20, at the Marden Deer Park sale, died shortly afterward.
William Day, the well-known English trainer, has succumbed to a run of ill-u-k, and been obliged to file a petition in bank-trainer, has succumbed to a run of ill-u-k, and been obliged to file a petition in bank-trainer, has succumbed to a run of ill-u-k, and been obliged to file a petition in bank-trainer, has succumbed in the creditors. He has, in bad debts alone, £24, 450.
Saratoga Races:—Purse of \$300, won by Bramble; Saratoga Cup, \$1,000, all a 2cs, 24 miles, won by Parole in 4.81; purse of \$300, 2 mile, by Perfection, in 1.17½; purse of \$300, 2 mile, by Perfection, in 1.17½; purse of \$300, 2 mile, by Perfection, in Cincinnati, over a half-mile track, in 2.17, the time of toldsmith Maid, under simi'ar conditions, being 2 18.

Ten thoroughbreds from Mr. H. N. San-

Queen Mary, the dam of Blink Benny, was sold by Mr. l'Anson for £20. Subsequently one of her stock won a race or two, and Mr. l'Anson determined to get the mare back again. He had some difficility in finding her, but eventually discovered her in a remote part of Scotland. She afterward produced Blink Bonny, who won the Derby and Oaks; and Blink Bonny was the dam of Blair Athol, who won the Derby and St. Leger. Queen Mary never won a race, and Pocahontas, the dam of Stockwell, Rataplan, King Tom, etc., was equally unsuccessful. BILLIARDS.

Wiliam Sexton continues to hold the championship medal through its original donor, Matthew Delaney. The question is as to whether aspi ants to the championship will challenge Sexton, who holds only the honors, or Delaney, who holds the medal. George Slosson will again challenge Sexton for the Delaney medal, notwithstanding his defeat on the former occasion of their meet ng.

his defeat on the former occasion.

It has been decided that the lifteen-bill champion pool match for \$500 and the champion medal between Cyrille Dion, the present holder of the medal, and J. Wahls'rom, the Swede, shall be played at O'Connor's billiard room-in Union Square, New York, on Aug. 7. The match will be forty games up, and the winner of twenty-one games will be declared the champion.

FOOTERINIS.

O'Leary has gone to Boston to give an hibition walk. hibition walk.

John Hughes, of New York, has put up his forfeit and challenges O'Leary to a de fence of his world's champion hip telt, lately won in London.

May Thomas, 9 years old, and weighin but 48 pounds, lately, at Janesville, Wis walked twenty-five miles in live hours an fifty m nutes.

FISTICUFES.

Musical and Dramatic.

Listowel 2



Standard.

Cool Living in the Tropics

VOL. I.-NO. 28

LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, AUGUST 9, 1878.

DAISY MILLER: A STUDY

PART I.—CONTINUED

monuments?" Winterbourne inquired, smilling.

"He says he don't gare much about old castles. He's only nine. He wants to stay at the hotel. Mother's afraid to leave him alone, and the courier won't stay with him; so we haven't be not omany places. But it will be too bad if we don't so up there.' And Miss Miller pointed again at the Chateau de Chillon.

"I should think it might be arranged," said Winterbourne. Couldn't you get some old the say for the afternoon—with Sundolph?"

Miss Miller looked at him a moment; and then, very placidly,—"I wish you would then, very placidly,—"I wish you would

had two sons married in New York, and another who was now in Europe. This young sman was amusing himself at Hombourg, and though he was on his travels, was rarely perceived to visit any priticular city at the moment selected by his mother for her own appearance there. Her nephew, who had come up to Vevey expressly to see her, was therefore more attentive than these who, as she said, were nearer to her. He had imbibed at Geneva the idea that one must always be attentive to nor's aunt. Mrn. Cost ile had not seen him for many years, and she was greatly pleased with him, manifesting her approbation by initiating him into many of the secrets of that social way which, as she gave him to understand, she exerted in the American capital. She admitted that she was very exclusive; but, if he were acquainted with New York, he would see that one had to be. And her picture of the minutely hierarchical constitution of the society of that city, which she presented to him is many different lights, was, to Winterbourne's imagination, almost oppressively striking.

He immediately perceived, from her tone, that Miss Daisy Miller's place in the social scale was low. "I am afraid you don't approve of them," he said.

"They are very common," Mrs. C stellod declared. "They are the sort of Americana that one does one's duty by not—not accepting."

"All, you don't ac sept them?" said the

Winterbourne, after another panse.

"She has that charming look that all of them have," his aunt resumed. "I can't think where they pick it up; and she dresses in perfection—no, you don't know how well she dresses. I can't think where they get their taste."

"But, my dear aunt, she is not, after all, a Comanche savage."

"An intimacy with the courier?" the young man demanded.

"Oh, the mother is just as bad! They treat the courier like a familiar friend—like a gentleman. I shouldn't wonder if he dines with them. Very likely they have never seen a man with such good manners, such fine clothes, so like a gentleman. He probably corresponds to the young lady's idea of a count. He sits with them in the garden in the evening. I think he smokes.

Winterbourne listened with interest to these disclosures; they helped him to make up his mind about Miss Daisy. Evidently she was rather wild. "Well," he said, "I am not a courier, and yet she was very charming to me."

"You had better have said at first," said Mrs. Cost lio with dignity, "that you had made her equanitance."

very comme if faut; she wore white puffs; and she spoke to no one, and she never dined at the table d'Ante. Every two days she had a heatache. "I think that's a lovely description, headache and all!" said Miss Duisy, that the table of the think that's a lovely description, headache and all!" said Miss Duisy, that the think that's a lovely description, headache and all!" said Miss Duisy, that the think that's a lovely described in the think that's a lovely described in the think that the think the think that the

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The Trade in Frogs.

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LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, AUGUST 9, 1878.

Separate of plane date on a street plane of the control of

from the first part of the day. A great many people think that they cannot keep a room cool without some air and/so they are continually opening and shutting their windows in the early part of the day to let in this 'air,' until in the evening the rooms are unbearable, and yet they can't think where the heat comes from. The way to keep out the sun is to keep it out as they do in India out of their darkened drawing-rooms. They don't play the fool with it, but keep themselves and their rooms dark until they can open the Venetian blinds to the cool night; never before."

"THE PUNKAH

"THE PUNKAH

"Yes, go into any of the great commercial houses of Bombay to cash a draft, get your letters, or speculate on the rise or fall of piece goods and cotton, and you will be struck by three things immediately—first, the largeness of the room at which all the gentlemen connected with the house (and the leading East Indian firms employ great staffs) work together, each at his own roomy desk; secondly, the height of the ceiling, the severe simplicity of all the furni-hings (they abhor upholstering), the number of windows all of them innocent of the heatprovoking glass, and the number and regular undulating swing of

The state of the s