Grey Cloud and Passion will go to the Saratoga spring meeting.

Rarus, driven by Spain, tro'ted a mile in 2.144, the other day, at an exhibition trot at East Saginaw, Mich.

Peter V. Johnson has returned to Chicago from the Michigan circuit with Monroe Chief, Grey Chaelie, Capt. Bunnell, and Envoy, a promising Muscarine stallion.

Insulaire, Count Lagrange's 3-year-old, crossed the English Channel four times between April 29 and June 20; ran second to Pilgrimage for the two thousand guineas; won the French Derby; ran second to Sefton for the English Derby, and second to Thuroi in the Grand Prix de Paris, and won the Ascot Derby.

Miss Mally, McCarthy, the dashing Sair

Ascot Derby.

Miss Molly McCarthy, the dashing Onlifornia blonde after whom the little frown
mare is named, came all the way from SanFrancisco to see her namesake run, and
attracted much attention in the grand stand.
Her disappointment at the result was very
keen, for she is proud of the fleet westerner
that has so often borne her colours to the

that has so often borne her colours to the fore.

A resident of Omaha, attendant on the races, informed a reporter that the mare Molly McCarthy was no longer the property of Mr. Winters; that he had actual knowledge of the fact that she was sold at Omaha, on her way to Chicago, for \$10,000 and the money sent by telegraph; that the purchaser was "Lucky" Baldwin, of San Francisco; that she was to remain under control of Mr. Winters till after her rac with Ten Broeck, when she was to be turned over to Budd Doble, the purpose being to send her to Baltimore to meet Parole and, perhaps, other eastern cracks.

THE CUE.

New York has gone wild over Schaefer's "side-rail" play.

Daly and Garnier both played practice games with Schaefer last week.

games with Schaefer last week.

There is a rumour that Garnier will challenge Sexton for the Delaney badge.

Jacob Schaefer, in a game with Daly the other day in New York, made a run of 561. The other day in a practice game of 100 points in New York, Garnier beat Sch.efer, with an average of 42.

Vignaux, who first won the Delaney championship medal, has just opened a six table billiard room at Brussels.

Schaefer the other day made an average of 120 in a practice game of 600 points, an continuing the string to 1,200, made an average.

BASE BALL.

Henry Arunsdel has obtained his release from the Crickets of Binghamton, N, Y., and is anxious to engage with a league or international team for the remainder of the

The Providence, Chicago, club manage nent is making a wild skirmish in search of

THE RIFLE.

THE RIFLE.

THE AIRLE.

THE AIRLE.

THE FORT Wayne, Ind., made some marvellous shots with a rifle lately. The Fort Wayne Daily Sentend looks upon the boy as a rival of Dr. Carver.

Capt Bogardus and Mr. Au'rey Coventry, a crack English pigeon shot, are matched to shoot fifty birds, ground traps, etc., for £100 a side, with option to increase the stake to £1,000 a side by mirval consent. The match is set for Aug. 6, at Brigh on. See them sliding down the sunbeam All the merry horde and bold, In the tall St. Joseph illies, Slyly lifting heads of gold. Swinging, singing like the thrushes, Merry tipplers at their revels, With the toothsome horns of roney. That the honeywickies hold!

PEDESTRIAN.

The following summary of O Leary's walks in eleven cities of this country and England, aggregating over 9,000 miles, indicates his wonderful powers as a pedestrian. In Chicago, 1,795; New York, 1,096; Philadelphia, 816; San Francisco, 1,181; Liverpol, England, 960; Manche-ter, England, 544, London, England, 1,227; St. Louis, 768
Louisville, 418; Cincinnati, 845.

Not if I can help it; but I mean hitting him, I can tell you. And if I were you, Mr. Clifford, I would keep out of the quarrel. You can do as you like, of course, and it is no business of mine; but I think it is anly fair to warn you that all this will probably end by getting you into a mess with the police."



LISTOWEL, CO. PERTH, JULY 26, 1878.

Listowel Standard.

HAWKINS & KELLS,

Concerning Street Cars.

Sunstroke.

VOL. I.-NO. 26.

APPLE BLOSSOMS

The apple-blossoms fall around, And fleck the daisy-chequered ground As brezes softly blow; I stretch a lazy hand aloft, And grasp a cluster siken-soft, Like rosy-tinted snow.

I look at every tender leaf, And marvel why a life so brief To such sweet things is given; Why not for them a longer space To blossom gaily in their place, Beneath the summer heaven?

Why not for them a longer time To feel the sun at morning prime. To see the moon at night? To quiver by soft breezes stirred; To lusten when God's morning bird Sings heavenward his delight?

Ah me, my heart! it must be so; The blossom drops that fruit may grow, The blossom drops that fruit may grow, Dros early on the vernal breeze, That sutumn time may bless the trees With gold and crimson dower.

Ah me, my heart! so must thou see The flowery hopes that gladden thee,

The flowery hopes that guaden thee,
In this thy morning prime,
Fade in the fair place where they grow
Drop round thee swiftly like the snow
Of apple-blossom time.

But if they leave thee good and true, And pure as when they blossomed new Then gladly let them go; Where now these fairy blossoms be, In God's good time thine eyes shall see Thy lite's fair harvest glow!

SMA' FOLK

Who is there doubts the legend
That, on Midsummer's Bay.
They whose eyes are touched with che
See the fairies at their
Letter along the purple gloaming.
On the meadow side or shoreward
Riding foam-bows in the spray?

See Peashlossom gayly tilting.
With his wings shut on the steril.
As those butterflies about him
Thinking he is one of them?
See fair Cobweb threading dew-drops
Up and down the wide red roses,
Da wing on her thread, and turning
Every dew-drop to a gem!

COUNT WALDEMAR. CHAPTER IV. -CONTINUED.

The orchard grass is sunshine-barre.
And starry white upon the sward.
The pretty disistes lie;
I rest beneath a mose; tree,
And through its waving branches se.
The sapphire of the sky. I feel the balmy breeze of Mav Soft-blowing down the grassy way, And in the boughs above The little birds bresk into song, And praise, in thilling strains and Spring's haleyon days of love.

"Well, Mirs. Segmour:
Of course I saw that she knew what we
had been about.
"I should have believed this ef a great
many people—of Count Waldemar, for instance, who is a foreigner, or of Mr. Everard, who has lived so much abroad—but
not of you."

oto of you.

"(to on. Blame me, and you will be quite in the fashion. That is what everybody invariably does under all circumstances; and I have long since given up self defence as a wasto of time. I am quite prepared to admit that everything was my fault from beginning for end, and to apologize to you all round. It was I, of course, who brought an unfortunate German all the way from Wurtemburg to Hyeres upon a fool's errand: it was I who firted with two young men to that extent that one of them had to ease his feelings by plunging the other head over heels into a cactus-bush; it was I who

rom fighting another who insisted upon an apology?

"How? Oh, in a hundred ways. You had only to inform the police or to send a fine to me. Nothing could be more simple.

"Quite out of the question—altogether contrary to etiquette," returned I, trying to look as if I had had a large experience of duels. "Ladies know nothing about these affairs. By-the-bye, may I ask how you managed to arrive upon the scene so opportunely?"

"I shall not answer any questions which might get innocent people into trouble. But I may mention that if you had not yelled with laughter in that unseemly way, the night that Count Waldemar behaved so disgracefully, my maid would not have run out into the garden to see what was the matter."

E "Oho! Is your maid that very well-

of course I saw that she knew what we

ease his feelings by plunging the other head over heels into a cactas-bush; it was I who will be a support of the control of t

A prompt and general murmur, like a seponse, in church, testified to the unaminty with which we declined this kind injustion.

"Oh, but I will take no refusal," insisted frs. Seymour. "You cannot possibly have to a certain extent, I confess that I shared To a certain extent, I confess that I shared

"Oh, but I will take no refusal," insisted Mrs. Seymour. "You cannot possibly have any engagement at this time of day, and I do not intend to let you escape. Miss Grey shall take charge of Mr. Everard, and I will look after Mr. Clifford, and the two other gentlemen shall walk between us, so that we may not lose sight of them."

There was nothing to be done but to surrender to this determined lady—I don't deny that one of us was no very refuctant prisoner—and so our tragedy was converted into a farce, and we marched down the narrow pathway, two and two, in somewhat ludicrous procession—first Everard and Miss Grey; then Count Waldemar and M. de Beaulieu, the latter ineffectually striving to conceal his murderous implements under an overcost; finally Mrs. Seymour and myself.

Well, Mr. C. ifford," began my companion, as soon as we were fairly under way. W. Mrs. Seymour and myself.

(THE END.]

(THE END.]

LABORATORY AND PRESS. Literary and Scientific Notes.

The museus of the force of 534 lbs.

An ordinary gas flame requires as much air as nine persons.

A mixture of muriatic acid and alum dissolved in water imparts a golden colour to brass articles that are steeped in it for a few seconds.

Fifty-one metals are known to exist, thirty of which have been discovered within the present century. Four hundred years ago but seven were known.

A new work on "American industry," by Hippolyte Pontaine, has been published in Paris in a handsome quarto, with one hundred engravings.

A new work on "American industry, by Hippolyte Fontaine, has been published in Paris in a handsome quarto, with one hundred engravings.

Herr Theo. Poesche, a citizen of Washingron, D.C., has written what The Saturday. The book is printed at Jena, and entitled "Die Ariler; ein Beitrag sur Historischen Anthropolie."

A costly work, to be entitled "Picturesque Russia," is being prepared for publication by B. M. Wolff, of St. Petersburg. Counsellor, P. Semenow, head of the imperial statistical department, is editing the work, which will be composed of four volumes, each containing from four hundred to five hundred wood engravings.

On the, vexed quest on of Protection vs. Free Trade, Dr. St. von Skarzyuski has published a notable book, severely reviewing Adam Smith's claims as the creator of political economy and advocating the doctrine of protection with much zeal. The book is so heretical as to have been rejected by the University of Breslau.

A copy of the great Mentz Bible, printed by Gutenberg in 1445, being the first book ever printed, was sold by auction at Paris on the 1st inst. for \$10,000. It was printed on veilum, but was not quite perfect, having one leaf and several portions restored in facismile by M. Pilinski. At the Perkins sale in 1873, a copy of the same work was sold for \$17,000.

A fish in Java called the jaculator, catches flees and other insects by squirting from its mouth some water, and solgom misses its aim at a distance of five or aff feet, bringing down a fly with a single drop.

Twelve carat gold is made of coin gold seventy-five parts, further alloyed with forty parts copper, and twenty-two parts silver. This makes a combination of good appearance, and one which stands acid tests well.

Marvellous Shooting

"That's just what it is—it's wonderful!"
was the phrase on every mass lips in Decrfoot Park, after Dr. Carver had shown a
new phase of his skill in rife and shotun
shooting. Before Dr. Carver took up his
own Winchester rifes that lay beside him
out Whe table, he was handed a rife new from
the factory. It was to test his markmanship with a weapon that he had never before
seen.

Marvellous Shooting.

"Tha's just what its —it's wonderful! "see the phrase on every most it pain in Dec. for Park, after Dr. Carver took up his own Winchester rifles that lay beside him on Winchester rifles that lay beside him on the hade, he was handed a rifle sear from the property of the markenses; "In the poot to shoot of gothern and there may a give be the markenses; "In the proportion had been assisted and an ent out a part of feet being a proportion of the property of the property

All Sorts.

Personalities

Verdi will write no more operas.

When McGahan was on the New York Herald, Bennett reduced his salary one-haif, and put him under the orders of an unpopular Herald editor. McGahan at once abandoned the Herald and soon won fame on the staff of the London Daily News. On his death the Herald had a big special and denoted McGahan as correspondent of the Herald and Daily News.

The English public rejoices in the rumour that Stanley leaves for Africa soon.

"The man who tries to flirt with me," remarks Dr. Mary Walker, "may escape a kicking, but if he does he will have to run faster than I can."

Probably Edison's epitaph will be "the man who was talked to death."

The stamps of the Earl of Rosebery and

man who was talked to death."

The stamps of the Earl of Rosebery and Miss Hannah Rothschild's marriage settlement amounted in value to \$20,000. But then that family has lots of stamps.

Moody and Sankey will venture to tackle Washington now that Congress has adjourned.

The Chicago Times thinks that Bruce, the coloured Senator from Mississippi, should be placed on all whitewashing committees.

The King of Belgium has offered to pay the expenses of another African trip and Stanley has accepted the leadership of the expedition.

wemience, we are sorry for the public. The core wemience, we are sorry for the public. The cars.

Everybody, to their sorrow, knows what street cars are. They are vehicles demonitable pace, with the least expenditure of motive power, and with the gratest possible amount of discomfort.

Probably no other invention, human or Satanic, has given rise to so greatan amount risking a cursory view of the matter—of bad language and tall swearing. Man's patients in the control of the core is proverbial, and so, for that matter is woman s, but nothing causes a greater expenditure of "idle words" than this fiendits invention, which seems calculated, in every possible way, to wear out, in as short a time as possible, the patience of even the most ever had the pressure of being acquainted with.

They have been exposed and written applied by the cars, and all in vain. The cars, not being run for the convenience of the public, but for the benefit of the propriet rs, the latter can afford to laugh, while the former has to grin and bear it.

Nevertheless it is becoming as unbearable, almost, as the heat; and we all know what that is. We have absurdly overcrowded cars; we have grossly insolent and imperting the control of the convenience of the public, but of the benefit of the propriet rs, the latter can afford to laugh, while the former has to grin and bear it.

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Nevertheless it is becoming as unbearable, almost, as the heat; and we all know what the heat is a most of the cars. The blood of the work expended cars; we have grossly insolent and imperiment of the convenience of the public, but for the benefit of the propriet rs, the latter can afford to laugh, whell the former has to grin and bear it.

Nevertheless it i

\$52,500 at the Derby.

Real genuine modesty is always best.
George F. Train don't like N. P. Banks because he is so conceited. George bashfully says: "I was standing with him in the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other evening, and he continually looked round to see if the crowd was admiring him, It never occurred to him that I, and not he, was the object of attention." in its monopolisity; and yet we are not happy.

Not happy! with the events of our last ride still fresh in our memory. How, after patiently waiting for what appeared an age, (we were tired and hungry) the long expected car arrived—chuck full; the passengers, packed like herrings, perspiring like a steam engine; how we scrambled up on the platform, and paid five cents for the privilege of holding on to the brake; how we got off the track and on again—only to get off again half a dozen times; and the pleasure we had in seeing Smith—whom we said good-bye to at the corner—calmly walking ahead of us; thus saving the price of a cool glass of lager, and an unlimited amount of profane language; and how, finally, we arrived at our destination about five minutes after Smith, who lives on the same street.

It seems to us that we could manage things a little better. But of course we have no idea of the rights and privileges of a monopoly. to min that I, and not he, was the object attention."

There are some sad things in this life. The editor of the Bartan (Vt.) Monitor, who aided in securing the passage of the fish and game law, was fined \$10 and costs the other day for violation of the Act.

day for violation of the Act.

Prof. Fawcett, the blind M.P., is passionately fond of fishing and hunting.

Elizabeth W. Tschech, daughter of the
man who was executed in 1844 for an attempt
upon the life of Frederick William IV., of
Prussia, lives in New York, a divorced woman of 55, whose only companions are a
drove of cats that share with her a mean and
desolate hut. The Canadians think Hanlan is a gentle-nan and a sculler. — Detroit Free Press. A lady assists to manage the editorial and ousiness affairs of the New Orleans Pica-

An Indiana druggist has drawn \$50,000 in a lottery,
Garibaldi gets 600 letters a week.

in a lottery.

Garibaldi gets 600 letters a week.

It is a bright and standing marvel how the keen little doctor, Oliver Wendell Holmes, factle princeps among his professional brethren, and world-famous as a witty poet, can keep up such a perennial freshness in his sparking verse. He is now hard on to 70, and for more than thirty years he has been called upon to furnish the life and sparkle of every meeting of the Harvard alumni, every annual convention of his old college society, every public dinner given by Boston to "distinguished visitors," every public occasion, in fact, which wants his services—and he never declines.

A Sockch physician, who this for many years lived in Rome, had an interview with the Pope the other day. After it he said, "Never had I seen such a change in any human being unless produced by some physical illness. Cardinal Pecci was a tall, erect, well-knit figure, his presence imposing, his gesture commanding, his voice sonorous and vibrating. Leo XIII, is a bent old man, his hand shakes as with palsy, his voice is hoarse, and the glance of the eye uncertain and suspicious."

It is surprising that the excessive heat of the past few days has not resulted in more cases of sunstroke than appear to have occurred. There are, of course, more instances of prostration by heat than are reported, but fatal cases are general y brought to the knowledge of the public, and hitherto there have not been any this season in Toronto. This should not induce recklessness, however, for any one who does not exercise due care is liable, from surrise to sunset, to fall a victim to Sol's "unkindly rays." The observance of a few very simple rules, if they do not guarantee invulnerability, will lessen the risk of fatal or life-long impairment by the summer heat.

1.—On hot days wear thin clothing. Out of doors wear a light hat, (straw is preferable) and have inside a wet cloth or a large leaf, which should be dipped in water from time to time.

2.—Do everything possible to avoid loss of sleep, worry and excitement. Keep the seleping-room cool and let the ventilation be as thorough as possible.

3.—Do not check perspiration. Drink freely of water, and wash thoroughly, from head to heel, on rising and on retiring to rest.

4.—If you have to work where artificial

The state of the s