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West, Toronto, is our present address.

THE STALLION RACE.

among the sporting class that the Sponting quarters we hear it is the turf topic, and the their owners. Lately public curiosity has incolumns to day full particulars will be found. placed at our disposal, with a due considerainterests, we have selected the West End Driving Park, Toronto, as the locality. The date, we fancy, will prove acceptable to all who are in any way interested in the race,the second Saturday in September.

The West End Park had much to recommend in its selection. Toronto it has been looked upon as the most central point, both access, two lines of street railway running almost to the gates, while its condition is inferior to none on the continent. Ample accommodation is to be had in close proximity to the track, and everything pointed to it as the most eligible one mour power to select. In this our friends will coincide with us without doubt. It might have been possible to have chosen another locality where we would several meetings have been held at Evans' have realized more, but our individual in- | Hotel. Officers of the Association have been terests were not to be considered in a matter | elected as follows :- President, Wm. Evana; of such moment as this. Owners demanded Vice-President, S. A. Dunbar; Sec.-Treas., the best, and, all things considered, we have E. Sherwood; Trustees, J. M. Crawford, given it to them.

of the country. The later supments will do about the material or rigues. The programme much to solve this problem, and it is to be suggested is a gentleman's trot, an open trot, hoped the results will be sufficiently flatter- | a hurdle race, and a steeple chase. 12 ing to justify its promoters in its continuance. Comparatively, the low price of horses in idly approaching completion. An expensive Canada makes it a very desirable source of | tight board fence is now being built around supply, and if the obstacles in the way of it. A Fall Meeting on a grand scale is proshipment over such a great distance are not | jected. The track is said to be very fine. too great, the trade should grow to be one of marked importance in our exports.

Last week two car-loads were shipped from here; and about the same time thirtyfive horses were sent from Guelph. From Montreal we learn the steamship Dominion took out on her last trip twenty-one horses, nine of which were of the heavy draught 15 class. This is the third shipment made by the same party this season, which certainly gives a favorable aspect to its future success.

A FRESH HURDLER.

A gentleman in Ottawa last week bought in Saratoga the bay mare Osage, 5 9 years, by Pat Malloy, he by Lexington; dam Kate Leonard by Epsilon. It will be 5 noticed she is a half-sister of Kelso. Osago did not put in an appearance, so far as we can learn, in her three-year-old form; but in 1875 ran quite a number of races, having got the word nine times, out of which she Correspondents and others will remember Proved successful in two-a dash of a mile the change of our office, No. 90 King St. and three-quarters, at Long Branch, Aug 26, purse \$250, time, 8:144. Won a steeple-26, purse \$250, time, c:144. While Steepher chase at Newport, R.I., about 2 miles, \$850, New Holland, the winner of the Goodwood Sept. 4. Was beaten at Jerome Park for the Fordham Handicap, June 5; on Aug. upon which the Goodwood Cup was run, extended the Fordham Handicap. dash of one mile and a quarter; at Long | cept weights, which are to be twenty-eight Probably no event ever ushered on the Branch, on Aug. 28, was beaten in a handi-Cauadian Turf has excited half the interest | cap dash of two and a quarter miles, \$450; 1 was beaten Oct. 5, at Jerome Park, for the Times Stallion Race is creating. From all Munic Mac led her under the wire in a Driving Park, this afternoon. The track is quarters we hear it is the turf topic, and the steeplechase at Baltimore, on Oct. 20; was in very fine condition, and shows proper atrace is anxiously looked for. The horses are fourth in Jas. Gordon Bennett steeplechase all in training, and, so far as advices go, at lat Jerome Park, on Nov. 1; and on Nov. persovering proprietor. It will take rank doing well, coming up to the expectations of 6 was beaten by Resolute in a handicap steeplechase at the same place. In her first with any in Canada. victory, Aug. 26, she defeated Donnybrook, creased to know when and where the great | Century, Eclair, and Rummy; and in the contest will take place. In our advertising steeplechase at Newnort, among others, she made her debut at Baltimore on May Among the many tracks which were kindly 24, for the Baltimore Cup, a dash of two miles and a quarter, which was won by Tom tion for the convenience of owners and our Ochiltree, Osago not being placed; time, interests, we have selected the West End 4:09. On May 26, at same place was beaten in a handicap dash of one mile and a half, \$600, by Burgoo, 5 yrs., carrying 102 lbs., the mare getting third position with 105 lbs. up. At Jerome Park, on June 10th, was ceaten by Piccolo and three others in a selling race, dash of one and three-quarter miles, for a purse of \$600, time, 3:121. And at Saratoga on the 27th July, won a steeple-chase, beating Trouble, Katie P., &c., the for owners and visitors; the track is easy of account and summary of which will be found in to-day's paper. The consideration of her purchase was \$500, and she will probably be raced through our Fall campaign.

THE TURF IN MOUNT FOREST.

For some time past efforts have been made to establish a Riding and Driving Park Association in Mount Forest, for which purpose Wm. Evans and P. Murphy. Subscription

The new trotting track, at Ottawa, is rap-

Rochester Trotting Races commence on Tuesday next. Extensivo preparations have been made by the Association, and it is anticipated this will be the most successful gathering of the entire circuit. We expect to hear of the fastest trotting in the Septilateral, being accomplished at the Flower City. The extraordinary fine accomodations offered at the Driving Park to visitors, the beauty of the city, and the prospects of witnessing the finest trotting of the season, are strong inducements to tempt the equino devoted to make his autumnal pilgrimage there. The facilities for reaching the track. and the moderate hotel tariff demanded, are not to be forgotton when a trip to Rochester races is contemplated.

Some gentleman in this city advertizes in the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, that he is desirous of leasing a trotter for two or three months that can show 2:30. Is it wanted for

Bell's Life says :- " Mr. Sanford, the American, has proposed a match between Reed's entries \$150 160 200 205 350 his horse Preskuess and Prince Soltykoffs, pounds higher.

A couple of trots, which should prove interesting, are advertised for the West End tention has been paid to its welfare by its

Bob Woolley broke down at Chicago, and will be retired from the turf. His owner, Mr. Murphy, of Urbana, Ohio, paid \$2,500 for him last fall, since which time he has been quite successful with him.

By the telegraph reports we learn Mr. Nowlan's St. Patrick, of Hamilton, only got sixth place in the 2:86 race at Buffalo on Tuesday, the Moose being fourth.

The export trade, in the Montreal Horse Market, has been brisker. Last week a number of horses were shipped, principally to New York and Maine. Prices are slowly advancing, but still continue low.

Mr. H. P. McGrath's crack Aristides has been sent home from Long Branch, and he tasted the hot iron last week, which will probably lay him on the shelf, until next spring.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

"Judge Wilson has rendered a decision which will interest the patrons of the race course if it does not instruct them. Proceedings had been instituted against the managers of the race meeting at Oshawa for the recovery of a purse claimed to have been won in the two-mile dash by Passion. The horses were started by flags, but the judge rang the bell for a recall. The rider of Passion, not

After a few trials the horses were started on a was again the race in good style—Derby very equal terms, but in a moment some of the send, winning the race in good style—Derby more nervous ones drew out of the ruck, and, being a good second and Longfellow making more nervous ones drew out of the ruck, and, after running a furloug, there was considerable distance between the first and last. The horses were started midway up the fractional track, and when they ran out of the shute on to the regular course at the half-mile pole Josie C. was leading. Inspira ion second, Ithadamanthu leading, Inspira ion second, Rhadamanthus third, Romney fourth. Madge fifth, Cyril sixth. Usico seventh. The borses ran rapidly around the lower turn, and as they passed the threequarter pole Josie C. was showing the way, Inspiration second, Rhadamanthus third, Romney fourth, Madge tifth, the mare having gained little on the others. Cyril and Osseo completely out of the race. Getting into the homestretch whip and spur were freely used, Madge taking a position close to the inside fence. Rhadamanthus soon passed Josie C. in the middle of the track, and after a gallant struggle overtook Inspiration thirty yards from the string. Madge managed to bent Josie C., but third place was the best she could get. Rhadamanthus won the ruce by half a length, Inspiration second, a length in advance of Madge. Remney was a good fourth, Josio C. fifth, Cyril sixth, Osseo seventh."

On Thursday the first steeplechase of the meeting was run, and Messrs. Fisher and Carson had two entries,

KATIE P AND KELSO.

The latter had an impost of 150 lbs., which Archie declined to accept. The mare was handicapped with 138 lbs. Trouble, a horse not unknown to Canadians, carrying the top weight 165 lbs. Osage, the winner, has been purchased by a gentleman of Ottawa, and will henceforth be devoted to the provincial turf. Reid's entries were strong favorites, the race being thought a gift for Trouble. The betting was :

"The Race.—The horses were started very evenly, Katic P. going at once to the front, showing the way across the field, over the wall, Doubtful second, Trouble third, Osage fourth. The second jump was over a fence, and the horses went over this handsomely in the same order as before. They then ran close up to the half-mile pole and wheeled to the right, toward

the lower turn, where they jumped a wall, Katie P. leading three lengths, Doubtful second, a dozen lengths away from Trouble, the latter four lengths in advance of Osage. Then they passed over a fence on the lowest part of the track and again wheeled to the left and encountered a wall near the three-quarter pole. Katie P. was leading only a neck at this place, Doubt ful second, a dozen lengths in front of Trouble, who was tour lengths ahead of Osage. Then they ran into the centre of the field and jumped a brush fence, then to another brush fence at the big tree, and again to the north section of the water jump in front of the grand stand Katie P. was first over by two lengths, Trouble second, two lengths ahead of Doubtful, who was four lengths in advance of Osage. Jumping the fences of the fractional track, Trouble got to the front, closely followed by Katie P. and Doubtful, Osage six lengths behind. The horses jumped a wall in the centre of the south field. Trouble leading one length, Katie P. second. one length in front of Doubtful, who was six lengths in advance of Osago. Trouble led over this and passed over the fence and down the bill in front of P. Lorillard's stable; but when he jumped the hedge just beyond it he fell back for some cause and Doubtful took his place in front, Katie P. second, Osage third. The horses then jumped a wall in front of Belmont's stables, then a fence in front of Doswell's stables, and after crossing the regular track and the shute in all four immes. Kate P. was leading one length. Doubtful second, four lengths in front of Osage and Trouble, who were running head and head. The horses were again in the east field, where they had two fonces and the sali at the furlong pole to surmount. At this place Katie P. led a neck, Trouble second, Osage third and Doubtful fourth, a general change having taken place in crossing the field. The horses then faced the south section of the water. As they took their south section of the water. As they took their leaps over this Katie P. and Trouble were parallel a few lengths ahead of Osage, Doubtful fourth. The horses then crossed the fractional into the west field; but as they entered the field Trouble and Katie P. ran on the wrong side

After a few trials the horses were started on was again ahead, when he remained to the a desperate but unsuccessful attempt for the position. Time-2:07.

Winnipeo, Manitoba, July 1, 1876. 3-Running. Dash of one mile. Capt Cotton, and Mr Farewell's Kangaroo. 1 Mr L Jeroux's Derby
Hon Jas McKay's Longfellow Time-2:07.

This was followed by a half mile heat race, which proved to be the most interesting contest of the day. Before the start Black Hawk. Red Fox and Ivanhoe were strong favorites one against the other. Red Fox took the first heat by a bare head. After this he was the choice, but Black Hawk captured the second and third heats handily. The following is the summary:

Same Day-\$-- Running. One-link mile

Mr McKay's Black Hawk 3 1 1 Mr McTavish's Darky Don..... Time-573; 591; 1:041.

A dash of three-quarters of a mile was the next thing on the programme. It had three entries, and proved a solt spot for Red Eagle, who was the favorite.

Same Day-5-; running, dash of threefourths of a mile. Mr Grant's Red Eagle Mr McKay's Prairie Hunter..... Mr Livingctone's Mountain Crow No time.

A race for traders' horses finished the day's proceedings. Same Day—3—; running; for traders' horses.
Mr Daverdure's Lambrour

Mr Gladieux's Ginger..... Several others started.

No time.

TROTTING AT WEST END PARK, TORONTO.

On Friday afternoon a small crowd was attracted to the half mile track, which was in very fine condition, to witness a contest between three horses and two Indians-the condition being that the horses were to trot six miles, changing every mile, while the Indians ran three miles, changing every James, John A., H. Giddings' Silas Rich, and I. Harris Dolly White. The aborigines were named Little Hawk and Black Eagle. It was an easy victory for the red men, when they finished their third mile the horse was about three-fourths of a mile behind.

On the conclusion of the above race Mr. Brady's brown gelding trotted a half-mile against time. He was to equal 1:35, which he exactly did on the second trial. The following are the summaries :-

WEST END DRIVING PARK, Toronto, July 28. \$50 Purse. Three horses to trot six miles, changing every mile, while two Indians were running three miles, changing every half mile. Black Eagle | Indians R James' John A H Giddings' Silas Rich I Harris' Dolly White . Note

Same Day. \$19; Match. To trot a mile in Mr Brady's brown gelding Time..... Time 1:35.

A FIZZLE AT THE WOODBINE.

A metal was made to trotted at Woodbine, on Thursday the 27th alt. One of the horses did not show up, and the other jogged around the track.

Woomarks, July 27. \$200; Match: Mile heats Sin 5, in barness.