The won that he did not be discounted to georgi, time quaters it a length in the state Byor who had followed Brown Prince up from distance. Time, 1:50.

EMENGINEER, Wednesday, May 2, 77.-The fity-minth renewal of the Two Thousand Guithe owner of the second to receive £200; t with 101 subscribers; Rowley mile (1 mile

yards).

Count Lagrange's b c Chamant, by Mortemer,

Araucaria, by Ambrose, 122 lbs; bred France. Heanford's be Brown Prince, by Lexing-Datohman, 122 los; bred in the United States Salmouth's be Silvio, by Blair Athol, dam Silverhair, by Kingston, 122 lbs..... Derander Baltazzi's ch c, by Buccaneer, dem dreston's ch c Monk, by Hermit, dam Thors-

Alexander's ch o Thunderstone, by Thunder-bolt, dam La Belle Jeanne, by Weatherbit,

me), by Young Melbourne, dam the dam General Peel, by Orlando, 122 lbs. 0 Toner's Jr's ch o Warren Hastings, by Citada, dam Plunder, by Buccaueer, 122 lbs. 0 Queen Bee, by King Tom, 122 les.... 0 After the race 7 to 4 was offered and taken t Chamant for the Derby, while 20 to 1

THE ONE THOUSAND.

NEWWORKET FIRST Spring MEETING, Friday May 4.—The 1,000 gs. Stakes of 100 savs. each h. ft., for three-year-old fillies, 8 st 10 lbs. each ; gecond receives 200 sovs., and third saves stake

Harrington's is f Belphorbe, by Toxophilits Vaga, 122 lbs Mr T Apsley's b f Lady Ronald, by Lord Lyon Tom-Lady Coventry, 122 lbs 3

American Gurf

NASHVILLE, TENN., RACES.

Namville, Tenn., May 1.-Young America Stake No. 1; a sweep stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$200 added; 50 to the second; closed with 11 subscribers; half a mile.

D Swigart's h c Milan, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Alucina, by imp Eclipse, 90 lbs.

Johnson & Co's be Bramble, by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, by imp Australian,

So lbs.

Rice & Sothune's b c Duncan F. Kenner, by Gilroy, dam Nora Crema, by Mahomet, 90

Bonanza, Tickler, Mary R, Ensign, Silver

Timo-:501.

Same Day-Commercial Hotel Stakes, for ser-olds that had not won previous to Jac. 1, 1877, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$250 seed; 50 to second; closed with nincteen subparibers : one mile and a quarter.

Esca & Bethungs bor br c hy Mel. Name, Jr. dam Magnetta, by Mahomet,

and, dam Dora, by Australian. 100 lbs.... 2 Hunt Boynolds' b f Felicia, by imp Phae-n, dam Farialetta, by imp Australian, 97

Mic Murphy, Joe Burnt, Satinet, and Annie

Time-2:14.

L. Hart ver a Commission War Dates, Londo top Secreta, 101 les à Hishwayanan, and Weather's also start d Time, 1.08

Same day-Purso \$150, for all above a code and a marter.

R. S. Patterson's chie Joe Burt, 3 veirs old by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Noty Price, 90 old, by imp. Australian, dam Sprosebrook, 87 lbs
D. Swigert's b c Cairo, 3 years old.....

Time, 2:10. Same day-Association Purse, \$150, for all ages; one mile and an eighth.

H. Baker's ch h Big Fellow, 6 years old, by War Dance, dam Fly, by Mahomet, 114 lbs 1 D. Swigert's be Mahlstick, 3 years old, by Lever, dam Robecca T. Prico, 90 lbs 2 Williams & Co.'s of Classmate, 3 years old, by

Planet, dam Full Cry, 87 lbs. Remington, War Jig, and Highland Vintage also started.

Time, 1:593.

TROTTERS IN CANADA.

From an extensive compilation in the N.Y. Spirit of the Times last week, we clip the following accounts of the trett is at Ottawa and Hamilton From them it will be seen there is a horse in each place working for the Sporting Times Stallien Race in at September, the outries for which close on June 1st:

OTTAWA, CAN.

At Mutchmor Park, under the supervision of H. Pope, trainer, is R. Young's brown golding Moose, 8 years, by Washburn Horse, dam by Trustee. Great things were expected from Moose last season, his first on the turf, and he was entered all through the Grand Circuit, in the 2:36 and 2:32 classes, but only started at Baffalo, where he secured fourth money in 2:36 class. After this, his first public appearance, he was found to be in very poor condition, and his owner then resolved not to start him again, and had him shipped for home, where he was used as a buggy horse for the balance of the season. Last full he was entered in two races at Gouverneur, N.Y., and won them both, also getting then his present record, 2:43. During the past winter he put in an appearance at our ice-races here in the trot open to all Canada-bred horses, but acting very bad all through it came near being distanced. This spring Moose i- looking and feeling splendidly, and has just commenced active work. His trainer will be a very disappointed man if Moose den't show low down in the twenties before the snow flies again. Dr. Coleman's chestnut horse Clando boye, 5 years, by Enquirer, dam Leisure, by Red There's a trotting pedigree for you fine-looking colt was purchased by Dr. Coleman. V.S., in New York, just two years ago, and i few weeks after his purchase, and while on his way home, the Doctor entered him at Ogdensburg, N.Y., in two running races, which he wor with case, thus actually paying for himself before he entered his new owner's stables. debove has run the fastest mile on record (1:461 over the track he is now in training as a trotter Last winter his owner tried him to harness, and after but a few lessons, was surprised to see Clandeboyo so much at home in the shafts; in fact, he improved so fast, and showed such promising trotting action, that the Doctor (although, as he says himself, "I'm no trooting man,") re-solved to give him a chance of becoming a trotter by putting him in the hands of a competent trainer. Pope is now working him every day, and although he has had him but a few weeks, Clandeboye can easily show a 3.00 gait. If he keeps on improving as he has done so far. there is no telling how fast he may yet trot. Pope thinks a great deal of this colt, and save they may use his head as a foot-ball if Clande boye does not soon become a fast trotter. B. Cutler's chestnut gelding Dexter, by Jean BapOn the purlent water to follow the

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he ugest out the trotters in this city and vicinity.

and any fine memory to Driving Paragres ats a least ful sight to look at when all the first ones are taking their morning exercise on the trade, which is home put in first class o region under the superintendence of Mr. Cope Stanson, the obliging contribute. The spring meeting takes place here on the 2d, 34 a.4. The fitally when the some of \$2,500 will be seen in purses. and the directors are doing everything in their power to make it a success. Thinking a list of the horses now in training would be of interest to your readers, Usend you the following to gether with their owners and tramers, and will also keep you posted on new ones as they are either. Theresa Scott, gray tilly, 1 years, 114 hands, by Wintield Scott, he by Laward Ever ett, dam Curly, by St. Therese, Black Hawk stock. This filly was only broken in the latter part of November last, and to day can sho v 250 gait. She is, without exception, one of the most gated filles in Canada, and I think the most premisi . She is owned by Mr. Stinson Nelson Chief, thestnut gelding to inverted precin by Whirlwind, dam Black Hawk and Teronto Chief, stands 14.3. This gebing has a record of 2:40, but can trot several seconds faster, owned by Mr. Stinson. Zapello, chestnut gelang, 9 years, owned by Mr. Hawkes, of Builalo. He is without a record, and has a very fine open gait, sired by Black Hash, dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Hamble toman. Atth + Bo, brown golding, 7 years, has a record . 2 10, but can trot considerably faster. This horse is a natural trotter, trotting without weights or over check or any This horse is a natural trotter, other artificial means. He is by Celerah, dam a high bred mare of unknown pedigree. Mr. O'Callahan, of Arthur, Ont., is the owner. Dem Pedro, light chestnut gelding, 5 years by Lighland Boy, dam by Royal George, 16 hands This gelding is without record, but shows considerable speed for the time he has been handled. He will make it hot for some of the green ones in the 3:00 class this summer, owned by Messrs. Harvey & Orr. Brown gelding, 5 years, by Clear Grit, dama fast pacing in accounted by Mr. Hawkes, Buffalo, N Y This our has no record, but with very little handling has shown fine trotting action, with lots of vim. He is liable to beat some of the fast ones the coming season. Yellow-bay mare, 4 years, 15.2 hands, by Highland Boy, dam by Royal George. This mare has had but very little handling, and can show a 2:50 gait to wagon. She is owned by Mr. Stinson. Spatted colt, 6 years, by Clear Grit, dam the old spotted Doherty mare, by old Royal George. This colt stands 16 hands, and is a horse which, if handles properly, will make a smooth one. He has no record. Robt. McNeil, speedy one. He has no record. Robt. McNed, of Canfield, Ont., is the owner. Brown gelding years, with blaze face, and two hind heel white, by Prince of Wales Jr., dam a Black Hawk mare. This gelding has never been trained until the present summer, when, with three weeks' handling, be improved so rapidly that at the end of that time he could show a 2.15 gait He is owned by Mr. Kenny, of Rose Bank, Brant County, Oat. Mr. John Winte, ex-Member of Parliament, of Halton, Out., has in training three very fine looking the oughbreds all of which are entered for the Queen's Plate The first on the list is Exotic, bay filly, 4 years by Extra, dam Nettie (with a record of 3:42) for two miles), by Kennett, dam Countess. This mare looks all over a racer, and I should not be surprised to see the gift of Her Majesty fall to her lot. Amelia, brown mare, 3 years, by Sharp catcher, dam Lizzie Wright, by Prince, dam Liberty. This is a very fine-looking animal, and will, no doubt, give a good account of herself in her maiden event. Annie Caldwell, bay filly 3 years, 16 hands, white star, by Sharpestcher dam Ada, she by Kennett, dam Minnie Mans field. This is a fine-sized, well-formed colt. of a dark-bay color, with promise of speed that is gestilying to her owner and trainer. The above stock are in charge of Mr. James Morgan, a gentleman of considerable experience in handling thoroughbred stock. Mr. F. A. Ashbangh, hyery-stable keeper, who is an enthusiastic lover of a good horse, is handling a couple of green four-year-olds, owned by himself, which he Cattor's chestnut gelding Dexter, by Joan Bap. holds in high estimation. The first is a gray ste. This is a promising colt. He has no gelding, 4 years, by Winfield Scott, dam a fast

Contract of the United States the Money of the Latter of the Latter Carrier dark restricts, more, with standard large professional more, with standard more than two the chief large many for the court dam to the court late of a social latter large more than two two are two are covered by Mr. O. Nowling, and Thompson two are covered by Mr. O. Nowling, and are under the charge of Mr. Peter Curring Vorcoe, enestmat claime, by Butter, dam by Oliver, record 2.58. We druff, by gelding, by Me tiregor's Warrior, dam by Leopard, record 2.38, Snowstorm was grainer, by Gray Eagle, dam a year fast road more, record 2.44; gray stillion, 4 years, by Winfield Scott, dam by Royal George a very promising animal, also, a filly and a bay getting that show considerable speed. Wintield oft, gray stallion, b. Edward Everett, dam Lory Shannen. This stallion has no record. but shows up well. II is to take part in the Si mira Times stallion race this full. above are all being trained by their owner, Mr.

Correspondence.

This work I have to inform you of Drivers death of a very variable colt, the property et J. Ernight & Bro., which met its death in a very singular manner. The colt, Mambrino Dete, was fealed in Kentucky in the spring of 1875 , dark brown color, 15 hands 2 m. high, and was by Mambrino Patchen; Istolam by Basil Dake, by Iren Duke: 2nd dam by Charley More. heal, by map, Glencoe, 3rd dam Contract, tho-roughbred. The celt was brought from Ken-tucky by J. Enright in the fall of 1875, and was very promising. It was running in a vard on the premises of the owner, and being of a very It was running in a pard on phyful disposition, was amusing itself by carrying a fork handle in its mouth, a trick it had been taught by one of the grooms. By some means one end of the handle became fast in the ground, standing upright, and whilst in this poation the colt charged on it, rearing up on hind lees and coming fairly down on the handle which entered the body between the foreleg and the breast bone to the depth of about 20 mehes. It had only a few minutes after the accident. although everything was done to save it. -Uso

Orrawa. - Mr. John Fitzsimmons has rented a fine big stable in the city, which he intends to use as a training, breaking and sale stable. commence with he has the flat race and hurdle her-e Squire, by King Lear. John expects, before the snow flies, to see this fellow come to the front more than once, and I think myself it will take a pretty good one to beat him, over the sticks. Wagram is taking a little light work, and will no doubt give a good account of hunself over the steeplechase ground before fall. Mr. R. W. Cruice has sold his well bred mare Austrine, by imp. Australian, dam Kato Hayes, to a party in Quebec, which place she was shipped week. The consideration reported is \$500. Dr Coleman's thoroughbred stallion Claudebove is showing extraordinary trotting powers; hering always a handy way of going in harness, the Doctor concluded he would let him be handled a short while, and he was handed over to Popo who has been working The Moose (this horse by the way is doing well, and is likely to reduce his present record considerable this summer.) Clandeboye can now trot his mile in three minutes sure, and is improving every day. I guess any-body owning a thoroughbred stallion could get a match out of the Doctor, to trot mile heats, best 3 in 5, the winner to take both horses.—Cuan

Col. S. D. Harris, well known as a writer on subjects connected with agriculture, died suddenly on Thursday morning, April 26th, at his home, in Hudson, Ohio, aged sixty-He was a man of industry and authty. and he left his mark upon the age in which he lived. For many years he was the editor of the Ohio Farmer, a weekly journal published at Cleveland. He was the friend of the horticulturist and agriculturalist, and men of this class will long bear him in grateful remembrance.

Wallace Ross will, in all probability, be matched against Plaisted.

of the sound to sometime May the 14th had to range in the force of the say Wallace, 100 yards, five fields \$40.00 file 21st he as force at both with George Webster, 100 yarb, tars in Mr Gir living, the Office position is at present in Lorente.

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Buttons -M. Mangin, the collection Prouch bligged player, beently made and of the points in the torce ball gittewhich all but twenty one shots were cushshots. The wond rful peculiarity of his place is that he never relies upon "nuvaes. "O balls, but makes his runs almost exchange by "round the table" or cushion shot His friends believe that when the book to um , the balls ne player in the werling be able to compete with him.

The firm of Messrs, Rucy & May has de solved; in future Mr. Sam. May will have the billiard business exclusively; and Mi Riley will manage the Revere House.

Rowisa-The annual meeting of the Ham ilton Rowing Club was hold last we k, and there was a full attendance of members. The following gentl men were reselected officer for the ensuing year: Major Meory, Prodest; H. A. Stinson, Vice-President, A. McKeand, Secretary, J. H. McKeand, Treasurer; R. J. Creekett, J. T. Turner and Lewis Balfour, Committee,

It is altogether likely Ed. Hanlan will take part in the Boston rowing regatia on the 4th of July. If anybody beats him there he should not want for acceptors for his chal-

Whestling - Bauer and Heygster exhibit ed their wrestling skill to the Syrscusians on the 9th inst. Buier laid the mighty out I w in two straight bouts, the time of whom was 23m. and 15m., respectively.

CANINE - Mr. F. B. Farnsworth, of Pan-Ont., has sold his imported Laverack dog Carlowitz, to Mr. M. Von Culin, of Delawar-City.

BASE BALL.

LONDON -The first first-class match of the eason was played on Saturday last, between the Hartfords of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Tecumselis. The game promised to be very close, neither clubs scoring for two mnings On the 3rd and 5th innings Hartford made 3 each, and the Tecumselis did not count until the 9th, when they made two, the score standing 6 to 2 in favor of Hartford at the close. Mr. Powers umpired the game.

On Monday the second game took planetween the above clubs, when the Hart fords were again succes ful by a score of 8 to 4. Both games took place on the new grounds in Kensington, and on both occasions the attendance numbered about 2,000

Conoung-At a meeting of the Mutuals last week, the following officers were elected. President, Geo. Guilett, Esq., Mayor ; Vice-President, Mr. Sam Jakes; Captain, Il Jamison; Sec.-Treas., Ed Sailsbury. Mutuals want to hear from all the leading

Dr. Willoughby, of Celborne, Ont., has recently imported from the stock farm of Col A H Taylor, Central Valley, Orange Co. NY, an in bred Hambletonian stallion Aberdeen, jr. by Aberdeen, damby Hetzels Hambletoniau, 2nd dam by Mossenger Duroc Aberdeen, jr., is described as a beautiful bay, 15.8, and was foaled in 1871. About a year ago we made mention of an Iron Duke colt imported by Dr. W., and we are pleased to learn he has developed into a fine horse. It is to be hoped the Dr. will receive sufficient encouragement to repay him for his enterprise in importing fine equ.ne stock, and stimulate him to further efforts in the same line.