me Day-Purse \$300, divided; time heats	WB Woodward's ch in La ly Rub 2 4 4 4 dr
5 in harness. 'an Valkenburg's b g Moose 1 1 1	R C Pate's b s Pate's Sentinel dis
Brown's br g Deceit 2 2 2	D B Hibbard's b s Tekonsha dis W Thornton's b m Highland
mtins' b g Jim Ward	Queen dis
(Moody's ch m Eulia	Time-2:361, 2:353, 2:361, 2:36, 2:371, 2:37, 2:391.
May's gr m Queen 886	Sept 13—Parse \$1,000, free for all; \$500 to first, 250 to second, 150 to third, 100 to fourth.
Wagner's pr m Lola Montez 9 dis	U Higbie's bg Little Fred 1 2 2 0 C 2 1 1
Time—2:33, 2:331, 2:331.	J H Phelps' b m Adelatle 5 1 5 4 0 8 2 2 R C Pato's b m Lucille 3 5 5 0 5 4 B 3
me Day—Purse \$450, divided, for 2:28 class; hests, 3 in 5, in harness.	Dan Mace's Albemarle 4 4 1 5 4 1 dis
Brown's b n Chestnut Hill 1 1 2 1	C S Green's b g Great Eastern 2 S 4 4 4 dr Fine—2:25, 2:25, 2:27½, 2:28½, 2:2.½, 2:27½.
mkin's gr m Mary Russell 4 2 1 2 In Valkenburg's gr g Capt Smith 2 3 8 4	2:253, 2:30.
Cook's bg Coolo	TROTTING AT TOLEDO, O.
Time—2:311, 2:821, 2:301, 2:331.	Toledo, O., Sept. 17-Purse \$800, for horses
WIGHTCHIE FAIR, Sept 11-Purse \$300, di-	of the 2:21 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harress Oliver & Briggs' b g Deck Wright 1 1 1
for 2:50 class; mile heats, 3 fa 5, in har-	R Patterton, Jr's b m Belle Brassfield 2 4 2
mkin's bg Jim Ward 111	W H Crawford's b g Lew Scott
Starr's ch m Ellen	JS Bakers b h Schayler 5 5 5
In Volkenburg's ch m Lady Gren- le	Time—2:26, 2:27½, 2:24¼. Some Day—Purse \$500, for horses that never
Moody's ch m Eulia 5 3 4	beat 2:43; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Wm Mayer's rn g Aleck S
Brown's b g Barney Smith 6 4 6 Howard's b g David C 7 dis	G W Jamison, gr m Honest Mary 2 3 0 3
ward's grg Johnny B 8 dr	Barlow & Thompson's gr m Fannie G. 2 2 3 2 Illick Brothers' g m Golden Girl dis
Time -2:41, 2:43, 2:38\frac{7}{2}.	Time-2:35, 2:31, 2.37, 2:36}.
me Day-Purse \$400, divided; mile heats,	Sept. 16—Purse \$80), divided, for 2:23 class, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
in harness.	C C Lawherd's br m Nettie C 2 1 1 1
sand's bg Marmion	John Funk's gr g Convoy
Prory's ch m Matti K. Fuller 3 3 3	roe
Time—2:41, 2:89, 2:421.	John Ray's ch m Kate Midaleton 1 3 4dr
Day—Purse \$225, divided; dash of one and a half, for all ages.	Time—2:30, 2:28, 2:31, 2:30. Same Day—Purse 8600, dividea, for 2:35 class;
Man Scott's of m Goldsnob, agad by	mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
Martin's br g Maritime, 6 yrs old by	H Kellogg's br g Joe Kellogg
Lane, dam by imp Saladin 0 2 Jones gr m Strathmere, 4 yrs, by	B'R'Hosmer's br m Forest Mail dr Time—2:32, 2:37, 2:35.
Missesses dem imp Chalaman ha	Same Day -Sweepstakes, \$15 each; \$150 ad-
de ho Islandar good hy Jack Lane	ded ; mile heats. E J Laird's ch g Es Sillah, 5 yrs, by Lever,
May amp paraditions and a second second a second se	dam Sally of the Valley 1 1
Campbell's b m Amelia, 4 yrs, by speatcher, dam Lizzie Wright 0	J. Ackerman's bg Edwin A, 4 yrs, by Revol- yer, dam Siren
Time—2:56}, 3:00.	ver, dam Siren
Day—Purse \$—; hurdle race; two miles,	Time—1:462, 1:48.
th hudles.	IBOTING AT BATAVIA, N.Y.
E-Paka Tahanani -	Batavia, N.Y., Sept. 17—\$— 8:00 class.
rib m Camelia. 2 min's chm Katte P, aged by Colossus, Namelts	Owner's ring Taylor I 1 1
Vanetta	Owner's bg Judgment
Time_4:093.	Owner's bg Honest Billy
16 Parse \$600, divided; mile heats, 3	Owner's blk m Rady Jane 4 7 5
harness. Thorbes' Clifton Boy 3 3 1 1 1	Owner's br g Heraid
Goldsmith's Hantress 4 1 2 2 3	Time—2:853, 2:82, 2:311.
Vakenburg's Moose 2 2 3 3 2	Same Day—3— 2:32 class. Owner a b m Nellie Rose 1 1 1
Tane - 3:29, 2:271, 2:30, 2:291, 2:301.	Owner's b g Geo F Smith
Day-Purse \$300; \$200, \$100, one and	Owner a blk g William D 2 6 3
miles.	Owner's bg Bay Dick
lowell's br c Siranger S 3	Owner's blk g Jim Ash 7 7 7
Mam's chim Sarah G	Time—2:32, 2:301, 2:30. Sept. 18—\$ — 2:26 class.
he's bg Berril 4 5 rees' br m Little In dis non's br g Relso dis	Owner's blue in Penelope
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iaot, dia tublita, luui viz., Indianapolis, Chestnut Hill. Result and Hogarih. For the Lake Stakes, for stallions, 2:40 class, eleven subscribers, three are made good, viz., Glenair, by Messenger Duroc; St. Cloud, by Conkin's Star, and Norwood Chief. For the produce of stallious five years old, 2:35 class two entries; both are made good—Dacians, by Harold, and Tommy Norwood, by Norwood. For produce of stations, four-year-cids, 2.40 class, two entries, one made good—W. H. Wilson's Brother, by Mambrino; for thee-year olds, 2:45 class, twelve entries, three entries, viz. Grotchen, by Venango Chief: Bellona, by Still son, and Elmere by Goldsmith's Abdallah is very much to be regretted that breeders are so backward in entering their young stock in the colt stakes gotten up for them in various sections of the country. Some few are ready enough to enter, but they cannot screw their conrace up to the requisite pitch, when the time arrives for dem to pay up their subscriptions.-Turf.

Zacrosse.

THE CAUGHNAWAGAS BEAT THE TORONTOS.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP GONE EAST.

There was quite a large attendance at the grounds of the Toronto Lacrosse Club on Saturday aft-rnoon last to witness the match for the championship between the Torontos and the Caughnawaga Indians. The home team looked the stronger and what little speculation was indulged in was with them for choice. The aboriginal team are a wiry lot of men, very quick on their feet, but lacking the ability of long throwing in which the Torontos so excell. In passing the ball one to the other and massing their strength at a given point coupled with their general speed are to be found the strength of the Indians. The ball was faced at half past three o'clock for the first game. In the commencement the Torontos appeared to have the advantage, but as the game progressed the Caughnawages warmed to their work and after 281 minutes play a dusky redskiu sent the ball through the Toronto's flags much to the chagrin of the home team and greatly to the astonishment of the spectators. In the second game the fight was stronger, the Torontos recognizing the ability of their opponents. The ball got out of bounds several times, and the work was decidedly warm for both sides. Finally the ball was passed through the In-dians roal. Time, 24 minutes. The third game was very lively, and after some very neat playing on both sides, the Torontos scored another game in 12 minutes. This gave the home team a material advantage. and the next game was commenced with the Torontos as strong favorites, but to the surprise of almost everybody it was won by the Caughnawagas in 4 minutes. The result of the last game made it 2 and 2, and the final game was started amid considerable excitement. The ball was at once sent to the Toronto end, then thrown back, returned sharply, and unexpectedly pitched through the Toronto figs after 8 minutes play. This gave the Caughnawages the match and the cuampionship. The general impression was that they played a fine game but the result was largely due to their good luck an element of chance strongly marked in lacrosse

Athletic.

A BIG CHALLENGE TO ATHLETES.

Tomonto, Sept. 27, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

As the match between Ross and McKinnon likely to fall through, and as there is such a desire to bet should not hesitate to make all host of athletes who claim to be heavy weight, the wagers they want at even money, especigentlemen to the following challenge:

"I have an 'Unknown' that I will back

dite. Any answer transverenamings should be sent to your office. Messrs. Ross, Lynch. McKinnon, Reid, Johnson, Bigger, Maleney, or any else please notice.

JOHN S. BARNES, American Hotel.

SPRINTS.

No Go.-A telegram from Belleville says that "Chief of Police McKinnon will not enter into a competition for the athletic championship this season, owing to an injury to the finger- of his left hand sustained in the spring." As this injury, by the above telegrum, took place before McKinnon's bombastic challenge to D. C. Ross was fulminated must the Chief's deft be looked upon as a piece of "bcunce," and will be lose the 3200 he put up as forfeit to make the match The last proposition is interesting to Ross.

GOAK .- Wallace, the famous Scotch gymnast, is taking an event voyage for atrophy of the stemach. He will go anywhere to sea-cure a trophy.

Good.-Donald Dinnie, the famous Scotch athlete, on Aug. 23, put the 16 lb. shot, 46st. 5in., at the Strathern Highland Gomes, Sco'land.

RAINE.-Jack Goulding, of New York. wants to back John Raine, of Otiawa, against anybody in America to run one mile for \$250 a side.

SABBATH SPORTS .- On a recent Sunday, Ypsilanti had a union service of the courches and a foot race between a jewelry and a drug clerk. The proceeds of the first went to the yellow-fever sufferers; of the second to the ewelry man

BEAT HIS REC. RD -At the handicap games of the Scottish-American Ataleho Cab of New York, held on Sept. 14, Mr. T. H. Arm strong, of the Harlem Cluo, from the scratch, walked three miles in 21m. 17sec. This is extraordinary walking for an amateur. hest professional record for this distance is by W. Perkins, of London, Eng., 20:47, June 1 1874; the best amateur, English, 21:36, by H. Venn, April 15, 1878; and the best Amencan heretofore 22:09 8.5, by Armstrong, Nov. 6, 1877. Armstrong's latest and best performance was on a track nine laps to the

GAMES .- The Calelonian games will take place at Guelph on Oct. 1.

mile and with very short turns.

HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

(Turf Field and Farm.)

Let whoever is defeated in this race be so defeated that he need not lower his eyes, and let him not forget the opportunity to revive the good and manly practice of cordialry saluting the victor, and not slink away like a flogged our and utter innumerable 'ifs" to create the impression that the race was not fairly won. It cannot be supposed that either of these two thororoughly-experienced men would have agreed upon this important event unless well satisfied with their physical conditions; and their fitness to row at the appointed time is therefore, barring accident, not a matter of speculation, as both are fully competent to so fit themselves, and neither of them lack means or assistance to come to the starting point in the most perfect condition. No report will gain belief that either man is "off," and all such romors will be looken upon as efforts on the part of irrepressible gamblers to affect betting rates. Both are reported as men of extraordinary skill and strength, and both have partisans without number, and if the lavish laudation with which our representive, Couriney, has been overwhelmed, is not unpardonable exfor the heavy-weight championship seems aggeration, his backers and admirers who likely to fall through, and as there is such a desire to bet should not hesitate to make all champions and the best general athietes in ally in face of the sportsmanlike conduct and America, I wish to call the attention of these gameness of the Canadians, which deserve recognition from the fact that, fully imbued with the belief that their champion is equal his life.

ple implate in the involves, are ever to a is ter that some one having the opport will be dishonest, and that such interest should have become current in councet. with this important match is not to be w. i derel at. With a cunning leer the unvers. pulous hanger on of sport suggests the ready excuses which offer to our representative to Less this race—the distance, five miles, which it is claimed he is unaccustomed to row, and at which, it is true, this is Lis first important t race, the fact of the race taking place on strange course, where he will encounter edd. and currents, which he has not met with his lakes, and the influence of a strong par tizanship evinced, demonstratively, for L. opponent on the day of the race—all the it must be admitted, using the suggestifor a better purpose, are influences that it serve to be, and un loubted'y have been a sidered, and, being so considered and attent being constantly drawn thereto, it becomes the more important that the representative of the United States, and his managers, negiret nothing to guard against the possibility of a defeat which caution could avoid, and as to the rest we are firmly convinced that tue great sport-loving mass of the North would not be satisfied with any victory obtained by duplicity or accident. Neither of these two men can afford to loose this race, and they must remember that the world is most uncharitable in its judgment of a broken i tol when there is any room for doubt, and in this case it would be exceedingly difficult to hide any act, however trifling, which might ten t to arouse suspicion that this great event has been anything less than a fair, honest, mauly race, for the proud title of champion of America, the generous purse offered by the citizens of Montreal and the stage-money so confidently put up by their respective backers. Boating, of all our sports, has usurped a place at which the finger of doubt has so far scarcely been directed, and for this race, above all, let us forvently include in our hopes, the old-time sportsman s home ly motto, "May the best man win."

NEW RACING CLUB AT CHILLICOTHE, O .- A raing association, with D. J. Crouse at its head, being organized at Chillicothe, O. The arrangments in the details have not yet yet been completed, but it is understood that the first most ing will take place some time in October next.

THOROUGHBEDS FOR JAPAN .- Mr. W. H. W. THOEOUGHBEEDS FOR JAPAN.—Mr. W. H. Wisson, of Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., recently purchased, under an order from the Japanes-Government the following thoroughbreds. Uralcolt Kinlock, 4 years, by imp. Phaston, dam Alert, by Lexington; bay colt Starlight, 8 years by Enquirer, dam Headlight, by Tipperary, 1 a colt Tom Pease, 2 years, by Baywood, dam Dam Winnie, by Planet; bay colt Master Mason; years, by Fellowerstt, dam War Reel, by W. Reel, by War Dance, bay filly Planetary, 4 years, by Planet, dam Mollie Hambleton, by imp. Knicht of St. George, and a two year ord finite been shipped via San Francisco for their designation.

ME SANFORD'S HORSES AT NEWHARREL Among the entries in the Cesarewitch Stakes, be run on the 8th October next, is Mr. M H Sauford's Start 4 yrs old, by imp. Glenelg, out of Stamps, by Lexington. She is handicapped of Stamps, by Lexington. She is handicapped at 102 lbs. The Cesarewitch course is two mites. two furlongs and 28 yerds. The stake closed with 118 subscribers. Verneuil is saidled with the top weight, 130 lbs. Start is also in the Cambridgeshire, with 102 lbs. Brown Prince, 4 years old, by Lexington, out of Britanuia IV., 14 also in this stake, at the same weight—102 lbs.

IN a Schape.—Ed. Goers, the trainer and driv er, who brought out Allie West, had a narrow escape a few days since, in Maury County, Tenn He was working a horse under suddle, when the animal stumbled and fell; Geers was thrown with one foot hanging to the stirrup. The horrecovered his feet, and becoming frighten-1 dashed off at a fearful gait, dragging Geers webim some distance before the latter became disentangled. Strange to say, though considerand bruised, he received no internal injuries, and u bones were broken. He is fast recovering, and declares it was the worse acraps he ever had ...