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our proceeding in that case was the only resource left us.

So as not to be misunderstood, it should be generally known that this race is not given in the manner usual to turf events in this country. It is not a purse upon which entrance money is charged, the proceeds of the = | entries b ing devoted to our benefit. It is a legitimate stake race. We give the money out of our own resources, and any additional . PROPRIETORS. amounts accruing from the entrance and forfest moneys are added to our donation, so that not a cent of the stake is applied to our individual benefit, but is all divided among naminications intended for the "Sporting | the leading horses. It this be remembered, and any malicious statements to our prejudico, such as were circulated last year, can be easily contradicted. Messrs. Quimby & Forbes, tais a ason as last, any kin lly profferred their services gratuitously to us as a donation towards the race; and the n w Woodbine Association, in the happing tmanner, have volunteered the use of the track for the purposes of the race. It is but right we should acknowledge the good intentions of the above gentlem a said their desinterested action in this affair will commend them to the good offices of all horsem n in the conntry. We have not and will not ask any contribution towar! this event; the stake is a gut from this office towards the bread ing interests of the Dominion, and as such we wish it to be considered.

There is every prospect of the race being more exciting this year that last, and it promises to be in fact the a usational event of the season. The conditions will be rigidly adhered to-they are few, but must be complied with. The servic condition and the advertising must be perform d beyond the shadow of doubt; the entries close positively on June 1; and the forfest money, \$20, must accompany the nomination, which must contain owner's name, description of horse, and full pedigree. A compliance with the above will save any disappointment. It would certainly not be considered extraor-linary if we were to look for a little resprecity from horse own ram this rac . The stake last year was a rich one, and our obligations were and cokey Club.

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THE END OF THE POOL BILL.

Through the kindness of Mr. Liuzon, President of the Dominion D. P. A., Ottawa, we have been favored with a copy of the amended bill repressing betting and pool-selling. As mentioned previously it will not take effect until May 1, 1878. From want of space, this week, we are compelled to defer any remarks on the character of the amendments. However, we may direct attention to the strange inconsistencies presented in the Act. If it is proper pool-selling should be suppressed, way should an extension be granted to it; and where one system of betting is permitted, why prombit another. The latter provision is about on a par with the theory that it you stab a man to death you are guilty of murder, while if you take his life by she it ug or the knife it is justifiable. But we suppose it will be always thus, while our legislators make laws controlling matters of which they are entirely ignorant. The portrons of the full quoted thus " " comprise the amendments to the original draft.

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MEETINGS T) COME.

WOODSTOCK.

divided into ten events, and the total amount | quite a conundrum here? of money hung up is \$1.685, and the division is made into four trots, for which \$895 are donated; and six speedier events which have \$790 placed to their credit. To old timers it is unnecessary to speak of the merits of the Woodstock races; they are managed by a reliable Association, and no forts are spared to make them a success. This year we are informed considerable has been expended on the track, and it will be in better condition than over. entrance for the different events has been placed at 10 per cent., and the entries will lose on May 18th. Horses must be eligible from date of entry. In the running races allowances are made for maidens and penaltues for winners. Natives have a general allowance of 10 lbs over foreign-breds. As the big day will, of course, be the 24th, the Queen's Birthday, a rich bill of fare has been prepared for the occasion. The whole pregramme has much to recommend it, and we anticipat, a large gathering of horses and

WOODBINE, TORONTO.

The second Spring Meeting over this popular track will commence on May 30th, and continue four days. A full programme will be found in another column, to which the attention of horsemen is directed. A complete new Association has been formed on the most solid basis, and their efforts have been directed in turnishing a bill of fare that will be found enticing to all classes of horsemen and spectators. Provision has been made for every class of race horse in the country, and the bill has been so arranged that all will have a chance. Trotting, of course, is too usual, 8 in 5; and the running has a large preponderance of dashes, which assimipublic. There can be no doubt the programme will stand strong criticism. A feature of a low rate of admission money has be a decided upon, thus offering more than ordinary inducements to spectators. Take itall-m-all it will be found one of the best of the season. The reputation Woodbine has acquired as the ideal race track of the country will be maint fined, and the best efforts of the new Club will be used to make it even a better track than ever it was before. The entries close on May 26, and entrance money

At the late hour at which we received the bill of the Whithy Association we are not able this week to much more than draw attention to it. The programme in another column speaks for itself. The entries close on Monday, May 21st, and the entrance fee has been fixed at 10 per cent. Dominion Rules will govern. The first day, May 24th has three running court day. 24th, has three running events, and the second day has two trotting and two running events. The track has been placed in fine man, Charley Ray, acting as secretary.

OGDENSBURG.

As our forms were being made up for press we received the bill of the Ogdensburg

Syorting Gossip.

Owing to the crowed state of our advertising columns, we are obliged this week to cut down all our departments. The probabilities are this disease will not become chronic.

The Chicago Spirit of the Turf, last week, go without leading strings. The jo has the following item :- "The bay golding Garafraxa, purchased in this city a year ago, The Fifth Annual Meeting of the Wood-, was found doing some fast saide work on the stock Association will take place on May ice in Canada." Would the S. of the T. tell 23rd, 24th and 25th. The programme is what he knows about Garafraxa, as he is touch.

> A Mr. Miller, formerly of Ottawa, is now training horses at Georgetown, Ky. A correspondent of the Turf Field and Farm says this firm (Miller & Peters) have the finest lot of horses training that he ever saw in one lot, and pays them the compliment of saying they are capital drivers and have made Georgetown one of the best markets in the State.

The pool privileges of the Kentucky Association, at Lexington, for the present year, have been sold to Messrs. Jaubert & Barolay for \$3,107. This amount all goes as premiums for horses, and is an indirect tax on betting-men to support the turf on which they like to gambol.

We have been requested by the Kincardine Driving Park Association to announce that they have amended their bill so as to allow probably appear next weat. Province Breds 7 lbs., instead of 4 lbs. as published. And this is not enough.

Horsemen visiting Montreal will be pleased to learn that the ever-popular clerk, Mr. vio third. This is probably the best serform-Charley Cleveland, will be found in the office; ance, so far, of an American horse on the of the Montreal House, on duty. What English turf. Charley don't know about running a hotel would take a man with a head as long as a STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES." horse to learn. 'Nuff cad.

The stallion, Earl Granville, belonging to Mr. T. J. Bell, of Londesboro', died last week. He was was valued at \$8,000, and

Tom Allen, the pugilist, is off for England. Canada is not an extensive enough field for him, and the air of the States, especially lates it more to the growing taste of the Kentucky and Ohio, is decidedly unhealthy for the champion of the world.

> Wallace Ross will not row our pet sculler Hanlan. Ross was not nearly so anxious for a match as he appeared to be along in the winter. "Brag is a good dog, but" &c.,

Mr. C. Woolcott, of Adrian, Mich., has bought from Mr. B. S. Wright, of Boston, the black stallion Lothair, by Gilbreth Knox. Lothair has a record of 2:291. He must not be confounded with Lothair alias Small be confounded with Lothair alias Small 1:423, and it was the opinion of good horse to Hopes, the renegade of the turf, formerly men had he been cut loose that day from the owned in Jackson, Mich.

Mr. James Levine, of Fullarton, was in Mitchell the other day with a 2-year-old colt of muscle and bone, perfect give at the that weighed 1,510 lbs.

Wallaco Ross and Warren Smith have about come to terms for a sculling match. Won't some one see Hanlan's hand.

The Turi, Field and Farm Racing Calencondition, and there is every prospect of a dar for 1876 is now ready for delivery. It is good meeting. It will be seen the manage-ment is in new hands, the popular horse-ranged is a perfect yada meeting for the rear ranged, is a perfect vade mecum for the year, and only costs \$1.50 Send for one-the address is 37 Park Row, New York.

The Lucknow Sentinel don't think much Club for July 4th. This week we have of the trotting stock up that way. In a renetteer time nor space to speak of the cent issue it mentioned a prospective 18-mile merits of the programme, but commend it to race between two horses owned in that town, and suggested if the race took place the and suggested if the race took place the fine breeding, good size, and admirable to horses would be started about 3 p.m., so that cord as a weight carrying race horse in the the citizens generally could see the finish old country he should leave some fine story after tea t

> Mr. John Forbes, the owner of Vicksburg, intends plucing in the hands of the Sec. of the N. R. of Oxford Agr I Society \$25, to be offered at the Fall show of '78 in two premoums for the b st mares with feals from ed on his mat rual and paternal sides.

the so-called intellectual and impr. creation is eminently distasteful to lectual and improved persons who are to administer a physic they themse'

A match has been made betwe (formerly Grand's Ruric colt) and Charles Douglas, mile heats, for \$150 a side, to be run over Owen Sound track on May 16th,

GRAND'S BIG SALE. -The big spring sale of Messrs. Grand & Son, was brought to a conclusion on Monday, after 295 horses had been disposed of for \$46,585, or an average of \$157.74. As the high-priced horses form. ed a great minority of those submitted, the average must be considered fair.

DERBY SWEEP.-It should be distinctly understood that the drawing for the Derby will take place on May 18th, and tickets must be procured before that time.

The Oshawa Races will take place the week after Woodbine. The programme will

The two thousand guineas race was won on Wednesday, by Chamant; Brown Prince, Mr. Sanford's horse, being second; and Sil-

VICKSBURG.

This great race-horse will make the season et. at Woodstock. It is an easy matter to draw so attention to this horse, as his career has been so remarkable since his introduction into Canada, that it is known to every horseman in the country. Through his sire Vandal, he claims the aristocratic blood of Glencos, while his dam had the stout breeding of Bos ton (the sire of the mighty Lexington) though her sire Commodore, while Commodore, though his dam Rosalie Somers, claimed relationship with Sir Charles (her sire,) and so on through Virginian. Bedford Bellair, &c., all notable strains of the first blood. It is unnecessary to run back the pedigree of Boston to establish the claim that Vicksburg is probably one of the best bred horses in America, which in no case can be a subject of dispute. In addition to Vicks burg's perfect pedigree, his great speed must de not be over-looked. He ran a mile at Cleve s land, Ohio, under a pull down the stretch in 1 wire to wire he would have put down figure it would have taken years, in all probability, to rub out. With his size, great developer formation, coupled with his fine production remarkable fleetness, and never is broken down, it is not difficult the world recommend themselves and the the breeder. The very made to fear to owner has attached to his a recess to alab an inducament. If he was a slam, to son in Kentucky it is quite possible, tor a limited book, he could command ten time the amount he is held at here. There can be be but little chance that owners of god mares will overlook this great horse.

SLAP BANG.

This horse will make the present season in the vicinity of Toronto. He is quite as: in the vicinity of Toronto. He is quite a valuable addition to our stock of thorough bred sires in this neighborhood. From Lis either from thoroughbred or cold bloods mares. Through his dam he is connected in close ties of consanguinity with Orland, in close ties of consanguinity with Orland, in close ties of consanguinity with Orland, in close ties of the content of the winner of the Derby, 1844, and on his sire; side runs back in a very straight line be Launcelot, winner of St. Leger, 1840. From this it will be seen he is admirably connect;