

Lucan,	Sept. 6
Woodbine (match)	Sept. 6
Fergus	Sept. 10 to 11
Ottawa (Jockey Club)	Sept. 19 and 21
Stallion Race	Oct. —
Lepine Park, Montreal	Oct 6 to 10

PATRIOT CLORE.

Ogdensburg, N. Y.	Aug 31
Fergus	Sept 6

AMERICAN.

UPPING MEETINGS.

Beacon Park, Boston	Aug 28 to 30
Jerome Park	Oct. 5 to 12
DeLamater, N.J. (Fall)	Oct 28 to 26

TROTTER

Milwaukee, Wis.	Aug 27 to 29
Boston, Mystic Park	Sept. 8 to 6
Ogdensburg	Sept. 10 to 12
Hartford, Conn.	Sept. 10 to 18
Ogdensburg, N.Y.	Sept. 10 to 12
Cleveland	Sept 10 to 18
Cleveland, Ohio	Sept 16 to 21
Dayton, Ohio	Sept 28 to 27
Columbus, Ohio	Sept 24 to 27
Rochester, N.Y.	Oct 1 to 8
Cincinnati, Ohio	Oct 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio	Oct 8 to 11

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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THE STALLION RACE.

It will be seen by the announcement in to-day's paper that Thursday, October 10, 1878 has been settled as the date for the "turf event of the year." The track over which the contest will take place has not yet been decided upon. Arrangements had been made with the consent of all interested, that it should be trotted over an eastern track, but complications have arisen, which, we fear, will render the original understanding impossible to carry out. However, by next week we may be in a position to definitely name the track, which the owners may rest assured will be one suitable in all respects. The entry list this year is not so large as last season, but that is a matter over which we could exercise no control—it was in the hands of horse owners themselves, and of the numerous stallions in Canada said to be trotting horses, there were only three of them with owners who had sufficient faith in their merits to place them in an open competition like the stake of this year. Therefore there can be no doubt that these three should be considered the repre-

have any further news until the articles of agreement are signed.

Hanlan will immediately go into active work for this the greatest contest of his life, and however lightly we may speak of Courtney, when coupled with the eccentricities he has shown in his boat, we are not slow to recognize that he is a very rapid oarsman, and one who if he feels all right in his boat on Oct. 1, will give "our boy" a race which he may remember for many a day to come. He does not possess the solidity of disposition in mind or muscle with which nature has so bountifully supplied Hanlan, and if everything else should be even, these points alone would be sufficient to turn the race in favor of the Canadian. But it must be remembered that the Courtney party are not making this match with their eyes shut or their *dons sapientias* uncouth—they have carefully watched the career of the Canadian champion, have noticed his rise, and are still anxious for the match. They can not be looked upon as children, and no doubt have sufficient grounds to pit their man against the most popular oarsman in the world.

COMING TO THE FRONT.

For the first time in our recollection, last week, a Canadian Province-bred race horse won a race at Saratoga. The gray filly Lady D'Arcy, 4 years, by Thunder in son of Lexington, out of Blue Bonnet by imported Hedgeford dam imported Castaway (by Weatherbit, out of Andromaque by the Flying Dutchman) bred by Col. Boulton of Cobourg, Ont., beat a fine field in a three-quarter of a mile dash in the fastest time of the year, 1:16½. She was trained by a Canadian, Mr. Charles Boyle, and the whole credit of the race is to this country. In this race she carried 106 lbs., which is five pounds more than her due weights here. In considering this time it must be remembered it was made over a purely running track—one not made for speed, but for safety. On a smooth, hard track, the difference would have been material. We congratulate the owners and trainer of the filly, and Lady D'Arcy's victory will go to show that race horses can be bred in Canada, even if their proportion is not so great to the numbers as in more favored climes.

TRAMP'S GOSSIP.

Our friend Mr. Courtney met with another "accident" at Silver Lake. He must be Charles the unlucky and no mistake. It may be, as I have seen stated, that he is subject to nervous attacks, but he had better have the next one before he rows Hanlan, for it won't do to have in the race. Nothing short of being drugged will do for that race.

There is a splendid entry for the challenge cup in England: Higgins, Boyd, Blackman, Elliott and Nicholson; all good men.

I am beginning to think that Frenchy Johnson is about the best man in the States, for I don't take a great deal of stock in Charles the Unlucky.

At Saratoga on the 14th, we had the strange sight, for America, of a 2-yr. old running in an all aged stake.

At the same place Harold met with more

all over. The largest field for the Cup was in 1858, when the French mare Ionvance won—15 ran. French bred horses were then allowed 14 lbs.

Hampton ran a good horse for the Stakes, being only beaten a length by Norwich, to whom he was giving 25 lbs. for the two years. In 1856 25 ran, and in 1845 Lord G. Bentinck's ch. f. Miss Ellis, beat 22 others. She had a fashion of whisking her tail all the time she was running, like Goldfinch.

The French St. Legor, at Caen, was won by Mourle, a brown colt by Ray Blas, son of West Australian—distance, 1 mile 7 furlongs, time 8 m. 23 sec.—weight 12½ lbs. Heavy rain and thunderstorm.

The latest thing in Bicycling is a woman's race—8 miles, 5 started and the winner turned up in Kate Murphy.

As a contrast to an American track I give an exact description of Brighton race course. The cup course forms a figure like 8 sides of a square with easy turns, and is 1 mile 7 furlongs and 45 yards long. The first ½ mile is level with a slight dip at the end of it, the next half mile is on the ascent, and from the mile post a descent till about ¾ of a mile from the finish, when there is a sharp hill up to the winning post—all turf.

Sporting Gossip.

Entries for Ogdensburg Races close tomorrow (Saturday) evening, 8½ inst.

W. Owens has returned from Saratoga with his stable—Grey Cloud and Passion. He failed in getting any of the naggets in that Ophir (or Go-for), on account of accidents to his horses and his rider, Dick Young. That's his story.

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, has become a shareholder in the new Monmouth Park, Long Branch, N. J., Racing Association.

One hundred and thirty horses were purchased in the Montreal market last week, and shipped to the United States at an average price of \$80 each.

It is generally thought that Charley Green purchased the trotting horse Edwin Forrest for Mr. Robert Bonner, of the New York Ledger. If this is so the public have about seen the last of this great horse on the turf.

Budd Doble shows that he thinks Mollie McCarthy is able to beat any Eastern horse, by entering her in the Minneapolis State Fair running races!

At Norwalk, Ohio, on August 15, the Canadian bred mare Ella D., by Jack the Barber, out of Jack Vandal's dam, won the first heat of a half-mile heat race in fifty seconds. She was, however, beaten in the race by John Harper by Longfellow.

British Ensign, a man-eating steed, owned near Guelph, was shot by his owner last week. The groom went into his stall to give him a drink when the horse attacked him. His owner, Mr. Patterson, fortunately put in an appearance at this time, and seeing the state of affairs immediately seized a rifle and put a bullet through the brute's head.

The entries for Fergus Races will close on Sept. 6.

A driving club has been organized in

up in Hamilton.

Rarus trotted the three fastest heats and fastest record in the world last week at Hartford, Conn. 2:15, 2:18½, 2:18½.

Several answers to correspondents are obliged to be left over until next week.

Wm. Pettinger, an old resident of Hamilton, known to sportsmen of a quarter of a century ago or more, died at Barrie on the 20th. He was 71 years old.

Robt. Berth, of Darlington, purchased from Richard Graham, of Pickering, the imported draught stallion Royal Exchange for \$8,000. At this price the horse is not badly named.

Dick Leary, the trainer, who was recently arrested at London, for a criminal attack upon a woman, has been honorably acquitted of the charge.

In the stomach of a horse recently shot by Mr. Wright, of Waterloo, were found 72 shingle nails and about a pound of gravel stones. The points of the nails were broken off, and had the appearance of having been swallowed years ago, being worn very smooth.

The Boston Globe says:—"The sudden falling off in the interest in trotting meetings in this vicinity has again shown itself in the neglect to enter for the purses of the September meetings at Beacon and Mystic parks." The loss of interest is attributed to the absence of the pool box.

Correspondence.

CRUEL QUACKERY.

OSHAWA, Aug. 15th, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

MR. EDITOR,—I have decided, in justice to the veterinary profession and the community at large, to reveal to you and your readers a most wonderful cure, heretofore unknown; but which is considered in this vicinity a perfect and permanent one. A certain M. D. had a valuable driving horse which he, from his knowledge of comparative anatomy and physics, supposed to be affected with the "disease" generally known as "Botta." So, with all possible haste he consulted a "learned veterinary professor" of about forty years practice for some remedy to effectually remove the offending objects. Consequently the following professional formula was prescribed. The exhibition was in part performed by a prominent horseman (in his own estimation).

1 qt. Milk Sweet, 1 qt. Molasses, 1 qt. Sage Tea, 1 qt. mix. After which give 1 qt. Currier's Oil.

The poor animal was secured, head tied up to a high post, a piece of plank with a hole in the centre was placed crosswise in the mouth; the tongue was drawn out to one side, and the somewhat strange mixture injected down the poor animal's throat with a syringe! The horse being unable to use the muscles of deglutition began to struggle as the fluid mixture passed down the trachea to the lungs, and death was the result in a few moments. Now, sir, I think, in justice these men should be exposed and something done by the proper authorities to such "Quackery" as well as cruelty.

Yours,
"ANTI-SYRINGE."

the rear just as they were moving up. Flinch, when the flag was dropped, Alleveur was a tick in the lead, with D'Arcy second and Majestic and Fuelade close up in front of Loiterer. Spellman, who was riding Alleveur, lost no time in running the first quarter, for at the half-mile pole he led by nearly twelve lengths Lady D'Arcy, who was fully three lengths in front of Majestic, with Fuelade and Loiterer well up. Alleveur held his lead with ease until just before reaching the three-quarter pole, when Lady D'Arcy began to gain on him, so that only a length separated them at the three-quarter. Taking the middle of the track, Alleveur retained that advantage to the pool-stand, with Lady D'Arcy on the outside. Passing the stand Alleveur began to shorten his stride, which caused Spellman to bring his whip into play. It was of no avail, for with a rattling rush he, on Lady D'Arcy, closed up and passed him, winning by a length. Alleveur was a dozen lengths in front of Loiterer, who was lapped by Majestic in front of Fuelade. Time, 1:16½, the best time made at the distance this season.

KATIE P.

On the 19th Katie P. was engaged in a steeple chase handicap for a purse of \$400, \$100 to second, about ½ mile and a half. Along with her were Waller, 165 lbs.; and Dandy, 188 lbs. the mare carrying the same as Dandy. The latter horse fell, breaking Gaffney's left leg in two places. Billy McBride has the mount on Katie P. The following is the report:—

Betting—Waller, \$250; Katie P., \$90; Dandy, \$70.
THE RACE.—At the fall of the flag Waller took the lead and with Dandy second and Katie P. third they made the first two jumps, but in the run to the rails by the tree Gaffney pulled Dandy behind Katie, so that on coming to the north section of the water Waller led by two lengths with Katie the same distance in front of Dandy. Crossing the sectional track they got to be four lengths apart, which position they held in the run through the west field, across the track and over the several jumps by the P. Lorillard, Belmont and Dowsell stables. As the course turned so as to cross the main track and sectional tracks Dandy closed on Katie P. both closing rapidly on Waller, two lengths separating them at the middle of the east field. Betting for the wall by the seven furlong pole Dandy showed second and was rapidly gaining on Waller, who only led over the jump by a scant few lengths. Coming to the jump somewhat "askew," Dandy struck the top of the wall, and falling threw Gaffney very heavily, so heavily that when he was picked up he was found to have suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. With Dandy out, Waller had the race so easily in hand that all he had to do was to keep along and win as he liked, taking the water the second time eight lengths in front, and although Katie P. gained somewhat in rounding the west field, so that only three lengths separated them at the last jump, Waller then came over and won by a dozen lengths. Time, 8:01½, or two and a quarter seconds faster than it was over the same course some days ago.

INSPIRATION.

The following is the report of a handicap race, dash of one mile and five furlongs, for \$400, run on the 23rd, which was won by Clemmie G, 5 years, 95 lbs.; the "old man" having 116 lbs. up; Kelso rode her.

Betting—Inspiration was the choice in nearly all the pools sold, but just before the start Clemmie G. had the call, selling for \$100, to Inspiration, Princeton and Rhadamanthus at \$80 each, and Pilot \$50.

THE RACE.—In obedience to orders Earl sent Clemmie G. right away at the fall of the flag, and as Evans had orders to ride Pilot in about the same style, the race became interesting from the start. At the half Clemmie G. led by a length, with Pilot second, two lengths in front of Inspiration. But by the time they were half-way round the turn the five were running in single file, fully two lengths apart. Coming up the stretch Barrett increased his lead, and at the stand led by four lengths, with Pilot second, three in front of Inspiration, who was a length in front of Rhadamanthus and Princeton. In the run round the turn to the quarter the field closed up on each other, while in the run to the half-mile pole they all closed up on Clemmie G., so that at the half she led by half a length, with Pilot, Inspiration and Rhadamanthus lapped, a trifle in front of Princeton. In the first half of the lower turn Rhadamanthus ran up and for a few strides looked dangerous, but he quickly gave place to Inspiration who, at