James Penrose names Downeyville Mard 1 1 1

Patrick Geary names Jack Skinner ..... 2 2 2 No time.

## TROTTING AT PAKENHAM,

Pakenham, Ont., March 21, 1876.-Snow Trotting. 380. Match. Mile heats, 2 in 3, to

P Duscoll, Merrickville, names Don Juan. 2 1 1 Rutchie, Pakenham, names Mysterious Johnny ..... 1 2 2

No time.

Won easily by Don Juan.

# Base Ball.

#### GUELPH MAPLE LEAF B. B. C.

In a recent issue we gave the names of the players who will compose the Maple Leaf nine for 1876, at the same time remarking that it would be a hard matter to find their equal in C.nada. The following table giving the age, weight, and height of the different players, as well as the average, fully bears out the remark we then made, and shows that as well as being ball tossers they are also fine athletes:—

Names	Ago	•	Weight	Height			
Maddock	26		160	ũ	ft	81	in
W Smith	23		168	G	**	-	
Lapham	23		168	5	**	111	
Hewer	19		136	5	**	6	
Gillespie	21		150	5	4.6	8	
Keeri	27		133	5	**	6	
T Smith	25		141		••	8	
Brannock	23		162	5	**	7₹	
Emery	21		167	5	**	95	
Conlson	31		135	5	44	7	
Average	23	9-10	152	5	ft	8 2-	5 i

Mr. Brannock, the new centrefield and change pitcher has arrived. He is a jolly fellow and as he brings an excellent record with him, there is little doubt that he will materially assist in maintaining the reputation of the nine. Gilthe new third baseman, will probably arrive this week.

The nine which will be put in the field by the The nine which will be put in the held by the learning the learning of Dunville, Ont., this year will be: J. C. Yalden, p. and l. f.; S. Amsden, s. s.; Harve Smith, l. f. and p.; F. Cunningham, c.; J. Hiseler, 3rd b.; C. H. McCrae, r. f.; J. Fant, 2nd b.; Al. McCrae, lst b.; D. McDonald, c. f.; G. Smith, r. f.

THE CONDITION OF HARRY WRIGHT .- The Boston Herald says: The statement circulated throughout the country that Harry Wright, for-merly Captain of the Cincinnati Red Stockings, mery Captain of the Cincinnati Rei Stockings, was dving of consumption is utterly untrue. Harry left Boston the last day of January. His trouble then was a very sovere cold, which had bothered him throughout the winter and had been aggravated by playing several games on the ice. When he left Boston he was very weak. His voyage to Savannah was a very rough one, but his cold cutirely disappeared at Savannah, though he was compelled, by an attack of con-gestion on the bowels, to make a stop of about a forthight in that city. Since his arrival in Florida, tome three weeks ago, he has been gaining strength, and in a letter recently received he said he had just returned from a five mile ed he said he had just returned from a five mile walk through the woods. He will return much earlier than was expected when he left Boston. He has been engaged in taming a young alligator that he recommends to some amateur club as a second base player, its principal qualifications being that it will hold snything that is thrown

A meeting of the Live Oak Base Ball Club was held at the Morden House, Bullock's Corners, on Friday evening, 31st March, for the purpose of reorganizing for the ensuing season, also to determine the winner of the Prize Bat which was offered for competition by the l'atron, Mr. John Baillie, for the player that had averaged the largest score during the last season; after reckening up the scores Mr. Ed. Branigan was declared the winner, his average score being 4.4-5 runs. Mr. Baillie then presented him with the bat (which is a splendid piece of workmanship) with a very appropriate address, wishing he might live long to wield it as he had so honorably done in the past: after which Mr. Branican respended in a very hearty manner. The moeting then proceeded to elect the following officers

as a rining and Priver, with a Detailed Has i tery of the Dispositions, Treatment, and Performances of the Noted Trotters that Have Passed Through His Hands , How They Were Fed, Trained, and Driven, with an Lessy on Shoeing Trotters and the Care of the Horse's

CHAPTEL VIII.

Shoeing-How to Build a Box Stall.

(Continued).

(From the Spirit of The Times.) American Girl was a queer mare to shoe. When shod right, and in good condition, she was one of our best trotters, as every one who has ever seen her at such times will attest. Then she would show a world of speed, and trot a fast mile with great ease. At other times she could not trot, and I have thought very often that it was owing to her teet, and that she was a good breaker for a mag of her size. She had very low heels, and generally a bruise, which most people call a corn, in each of her inside quarters. When her shoes fitted, and were set quartors. When her shoos fitted, and were set well back on her heels, and eased to her quarters, so they would not bear upon the bruised places, then she did well, and if in condition was a good money mag. It was necessary to shift her shoes often to keep her properly shod. I never trained her, but she was for some time in Mr. Benjamin Daniels' hands, a particular friend of mine, and also in my brother Ben's stable, so I used to see her shod very often. My workmen knew how to shoe her. She was a big mare, and had large feet, but she never wore very heavy shoes. When sheeing a trotting horse a workman wants to take his time, and be sure he gets the shoe and foot level.

Three hours is not too long to do a nice job of
shoeing on a trotter, and sometimes it takes
even longer, and that is the reason it costs so even longer, and that is the read much more than ordinary shoeing. I always much more than ordinary shoeing. Some horses prefer a light steel shoe behind. Some horses like a toe and heel cork; some no toe cork, but heel corks behind, on account of grabbing their quarters or pulling off their shoes; others do with a plan shoe behird: then I always concave the shoe, which answers the same purpose as a cork. I put a light shoe forward on a horse which has high action and cuts his arms. The shoe should be shorter on the inside quarters, not longer than the foot, berelled off from the outside edge, and should be as light as possible, as long as the horse goes square. Some horses cut with the inside of the toe of the shoe, some cut with the heel. For the one which cuts with the toe have your shoe concaved, which will have a tenhave your silve concaved, which will have a tendency to stop him from doing so. A light shoe prevents high knee action, and if the shoe is too light, and the horse does not go square with it, then is a good time to test a toe weight, say a light weight of four or five ounces, which will generally make him go square, but still makes the motion forward instead of doubling up. The toe weight makes a horse go square and throw his feet ahead, and, when doubling up the legs. the weight on the toe keeps the foot from going so near the arm, but still gives headway to the

foot. I have had good success this way.

Box stalls on a track ought to be twenty feet square; then there is room to partition of four feet in width of it for a place to keep the traps belonging to the horse occupying it. The inside surface should be smooth, and made of planed boards, grooved nicely together. Some build stalls, say ten feet wide and thirteen feet long, There is not enough room in one of this size, for tranks, tubs, pails, and many other articles needed take up quite a space, and a stall of this size has no rocom to put them. A stall ten feet wide gives just room enough for a horse to turn round sideways and rub his tail, etc.

Narragansett Park has as nicely arranged stalls as I have ever seen. I think they are about 13 x 18, and there is plenty of room for traps; a nice covered shed runs alongside, each stall has a nice bunk for the men to sleep in; a box stall should be high studded—the higher the better -so the ventilation will be some distance above the horse's head, and not blow directly upon him. If stalls have low, flat roofs, they are very hot and uncomfortable. The floor should be level, made say of two-inch plank, and a space open half an inch between each plank for drainage. A box stall for a private stable, where, of course, room is not so plentiful as on a track, can be made say 12 feet wide, and 14 or 15 feet long. Make your floor of plank, covering it with tar paper, and pitch it two and a half inches, having the front part of the stall the highest; then take two or two and a half inch wood slats, and have them sawed, so they will be thick at

ones at that, gamed him a great share of attor-tion from the sporting jubbe, and gave him great notoriety on the turf during the year 1:42 and for several years afterwards. Butler is a black gelding, 15 hands 24 medes high, sired by Smith three and resident and a product of Smith Burr, and ored and raised on Long Island. He is a well "put up "norse, and his vast num her of races under saddle, in harness, and to wagon, show a record of hard-fought turf battles which speak well for his hardihood and pluck. When I first saw Butler he was in the hands of When I first saw Butter he was in the united of Mr. George Hopkins, of Greenpoint, who had him in charge. I became acquainted with Mr. Hopkins by mee ing him at the Fashion Track, where he had the borse, and was training him. We talked about him together, and Mr. Hopkins said he had a fast horse, but he was very flighty, if he could make him go steady, he thought he would go very fast, and trot a very fast mile.

Mr. Hopkins also said Butler would trot well and steady when alone, but vould treak badly when in company. After being acquainted with Mr. Hopkins some time, he asked me, one morning, to drive Butler for him I drove him, and he behaved very well, indeed. After that he asked me to drive him in a race. I worked him for the race (although he still remained in Mr. Hopkins' hands), which was against Pauce and was to be tretted to sagons over the Fashion Course, once or twice, and I found that, when he met other horses or he heard other horses coming after him, he would break, and sometimes break ter him, he would break, and sometimes break very badly; so, the day of race, I said nothing to anyone but my brother Ben. I told him to see if he could get some cotton wool. He tried to find some, but couldn't. I then told him to see if he had any in the lining of his coat. He took out his knife, and, ripping up a seam, took out some. I took this and packed Butler s ears out some. were close together, Butler acted well and won the race like a General, as he was. They all thought I was quite a driver, but it was as much knowing what was needed to make the horse trot gray horse, in 2:257. The fourth heat was a steady, as in the driving. The cotton wool presented him hearing, and accomplished the pure was a great deal of argument about this heat. pose I had in view when I put it in the par-cers. Mr. Genet, who, I this shortly afterwards bought Butler, matched min to go under saddle against Mr. Simmons' brown stat-lion, afterwards called George Wilkes, in har easfor \$2,000. The race was unle heats, best turned in five, and to be trutted October 8, 1-52. race came off over the Fashion Course on that day. I rode Butler and Horace Jones drove the brown stallion. Mr. Genet had match d Butler against the gray gelding Rockingham, three races, the day before, and Butler was just enterraces, the day before, and Butler was just entering upon busy times. Very few people thought Butler could beat the brown stallion, and it was believed that Mr. Genet had put his money on a risky venture; but I knew we had a good horse, and some good trotting would have to be done to beat him. The betting was 100 to 30 on the stallion, and the race was a good one. During the first of the scoring Butler did not changes as well as the stallion, but after a few times trained to as the stallion, but after a few times trying to as the stallion, but after a lew times trying to get away, the stallion broke, and Butler seemed to be coming. When he got the word I went away, and reached the half-mile pole first, in 1:10. I kept on, and won the heat in 2:21]. The next heat the stallion won in 2:24. The third neat was a struggle-from wire to wire, and Butler won it by half a length, in 2:23, but the brown stallion trotted splendidly throughout the heat. It was quite dark whee we trotted the fourth heat. I collared the stallion coming up the stretch and beat him home in 2:27. A large amount of money changed hands on this race, and it was considered a capital trot be all who witnessed it. Butler, as I have said, stood matched against Rockingham for three races, and the first of these, which was for \$1,000 mile heats, best three in 5, to wagons, came of over the Fashion Course, on October 17, some nine or ten days after his race with the brown stallion. Rockingham was a large flee bitten gray horse, bred and raised in Massachusetts and formerly owned, I believe, by a Mr tiranger, who thought so much of him, that it is a wonder any one ever got a price set on him, but Mr. John Morrissey, I think, owned him at this time. Rockingham had beaten Lancet, a saddle race the season before, trotting one heat in 2 244, and was consequently a dangerous horse to bee against. Wm. Doble drove him in this race. It against. was a condition of these matches when made by for the coming season:—Patron, John Baillio; one end and thin at the other; put the thin end of the should be play or pay. Consequently, bighest) of the stall, and that will bring the committee of Management—Geo. Wishart, John Graham, E. Branigan, Geo. Cochenour. Cappart of the stall; you can leave a space between them. This will give you a level floor for your half I had got Butler within three lengths of the stalles of them. This will give you a level floor for your half I had got Butler within three lengths of the stalles.

We demand on the analysis of the stalles at the foother; put the thin end of the first one was trotted, the consequently, at the front part (which you have made the other should be play or pay. Consequently, been the word was given for the first heat the first heat of the first heat of the first heat if the first one was trotted, the consequently, at the front part (which you have made the other should be play or pay. Consequently, been the word was given for the first heat the first heat of the stall; you can leave a space between them. This will give you a level floor for your half I had got Butler within three lengths of the stall street, and the first one was trotted, the consequently, at the forst one was trotted, the consequently, at the first one was trotted, the consequently, at the first one was trotted, the consequently, at the forst one was trotted, the consequently, at the first one was trotted, the consequently, at the consequently at the first one was trott

had, and at the distance I got his head a little in advance, and then Rockingham broke. The struggle was a severe one from the half-inite pole, but my horse lasted the longest, and I won the lent in 2.27. This was thought an actorish-ing fast heat for a fourth one to a wagon. The fifth heat we kept together pretty nearly through the heat, but I won it in 2:30. Flora Temple trotted in 1859, against Ethan Allen, a wagon race, and beat him in 2:25, 2:271, 2:272, and a great many thought at the time that taking the race altogether Butler's was as good a per-formance, if not better than Flora's. Rocking-

ham trotted a good race. The trot made Butler quite famous and everybody was satisfied he had plenty of pluck and endurance.

About a week after the wagon race Batler and Rockingham met to decide the second of the untches, which was mile heats, best three in five, in harness, for \$1,000. Sam. McLaughlin drove the gray horse in this race, in place of Win. Doble, and I drove Butler. Butler was perhaps, a little stale from the soven races be had trotted, and Rocking ham went the first heat, in 2:27; Hutler won the second heat, in 2:274 The third heat was a hot one, and won by the and finally the race was postponed till next day, the new it was a single dash of a mile, and Rocking-ham won it, in 2:251.

On the 31st of October the third match came

on, this was for \$1,000, mile heats, best three in tive, under saddle. Budd Doble rode Rockingharr and I did the same for Butler. a large crowd present for these matches had ex-cited a great deal of attention among turfment, and lots of money had been "put up" on the wagon and harvess races, which had been trotted. Rockingham won the first heat, in 2:263. In the second heat we closed on each other like In the second next we closed on each other like a pair of shears, and at the half were head and head, the time was 1.10. I then went to the front, but Rockingnam then closed on me, and beat me in 2:22. When we started for the fourth heat Rockingham was ahead about a length, he kept ahead through the heat; we had a desperate brush up the stretch, but the gray howe best me the heat, and won the race. time 2:232. This ended the three matches of four-teen close heats, of which Rockingham won eight and Batler six, and the time was very fast eight and imiter six, and the time was very fast in all. Butler trotted so many severe races this season that he got rather stale toward the last. In May, June, and July, 1873, Butler trotted six matches of \$5,000 cach, against George M. Patchen, at mile heats, and two-mile heats, in

harness, to wagon, and under saddle. Patchen won four and Butler two of them, I think. These trots created a great deal of excitement, they were trotted over the Fashion Course.
Darius Tallman handled Patchen, and I Butler, except, I think, in the saddle race. There wimmeuse crowds on the track at all the trots.

### TO BE CONTINUED.

Rosa Sonnerg .- This known fast daughter of Royal George has wintered in excellent form, and is now in the stable of her owner. Mr. Rout. Anderson, Winfield stables, West Fiftieth street, New York. That Rosa is a trotter of great ability is evidenced by her fine performances hitherto. She will soon go into the hands of Mr. James Dustin, an experienced trainer and driver.

Consul, the fast four-year old, by Almont

out of the mare by Wake-up-Jake, son of Downing's Bay Messenger, &c., has been sent into training quarters at Edge Hill—

Record to the first of the firs an of Saturian him for a rush, and then we had a sharp, let z brush up the homestretch, we had it head and head to the distance stand, then iteckingham broke, just a skip, and when we crossed the scare Butlor was about a neck ahead, and wen the history of the form the fourth heat. I sent Butler to the off for the fourth heat, I sent Butler to the freit tast. Hed about a length at the quarter, we then went down past the old stand head and head, like two brothers, we kept this up into the stretch. Rockingham had forged a little ahead, and was going fast. When we were will into the stretch I called upon Butler for all ite had, and the distance I got his head a little ahead, and the distance I got his head a little had, and the distance I got his head a little had, and the distance I got his head a little had, and the distance I got his head a little had, and the distance I got his head a little had, and distance I got his head a little had, and distance I got his head a little had. a b. bolobicken, point on, custard and tra, and on resuming at 3h. 25m. 15s, he signified his intention is it stop until the trish. He came of quite a swell in a spotters tunic, white glaves of hat and a pale clue sash, and as the afternoon advanced a large and fashionable company assembled, among whom we noticed the Marjure of Lerne, Lerd Pudley, Lord Rivers, Let Har jule of Lorie, Lord Pudley, Lord Rivers, Let Hocchery, Lord G. Bentinck, Sir J. Astley, M. P., Sir F. Johnstone, M. P.; Sir S. Blane, M. P., Sr R. Peel, M. P., Hom. B. Villiers, Hon W. Gerard, Colonel N. Stoke and Captain Sl. w. Throughout the evening the enthusiasm was something wonderful, and if Weston had actually accomplished his task the excitoment could not have been greater. He finished at 11h. 48m 57s., having walked 450 unles. Newman, who had accompanied Weston during the latter portion of the journey, stopped abortly before might o'cles k a Satur lay evening, having walked 119 miles. Sir John Bennett, of Cheapaide, kind'y lent a cosmo chronometer for taking the time. The Sportsman, March 14.

# Gricket.

The annual meeting of the National Club was held at Brockton, on Monder evening last, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing car .-President, F. W. Ordo : Captain, A. Wright , Second Captain, N. B. Shoppard ; Sec. Treas., G. S. Gibson, Executive Committee, S. G. Fisher, G. S. Gibson, A. R. Denison, and N. D. Shaw.

At the annual meeting of the Hamilton Club, held last week at Furchild's restaurant, the following officers were elected for the current year. lowing elivers were elected for the current year.

—President, Mayor Boach: Vice-Prendents,
Messrs C. J. Hope, Alex Harrey, and R. A.
Lucas; Secretary, Mr. A. H. Hope; Treasurer,
Mr. H. H. Sødlier; Committee, Mr. R. Kennedy,
Dr. Woolverton, Messrs. G. Mainwaring, R. K.
Hope, C. C. Wynyard, J. H. Park, and C. Sweener.

At the annual meeting of the Port Hope Club . the following gentions in were elected officers for the coming senson. I resident, Col. A. T. H. Williams, 1st Vice President, Mr. A. Wegel; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Isaac Lawrence; Capand vice-President, Mr. 18336 Lawrence; Captain, Mr. J. N. Kirchoffer, Treasurer, Mr. W. M. Wallace, Secuciary, Mr. R. A. Macgregor; Committee of Management, Messas. J. G. King, J. G. Hall, and C. P. Fisher.

The annual meeting of the St Mary's Club was The annual meeting of the St Mary a Club was held to let flie is and make preparations for the coming season. The following were duly elected for 1876 — President, E. W. Harding let Vice President, K. Wharing, 2nd Vice-President, W. Whito, Secretary Treasurer, W. Crosks, Committee of Management, the President, the Vice-Presidents, Mesars. W. Crost thuste and C. Waring. The club will play a strong team this season, as some good cricketers were made members at the last mooting. were made members at the last meeting.

A morting of the Brighton Club was held at the M-P maid House, for the purpose of electing officers and making other propasitions for the coming season. After reading a report by the Secretary of the financial state of the club, which was very satisfactory, the following gentlement were duly elected as officers for the season of Were duly elected as omeers for the season of 1870'.—President, Dr. McDonald, re-elected last Vice-President, Mr. M. P. Ketchum; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. F. W. Auston, Captain. Mr. G. W. Nix, re-elected, Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. R. J Bowles, Committee of Management, the President, 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents, Sec-retary-Treasurer, together with Messrs, A Marsh. W. A. Martin, R. E. Bullock, H. H. Little, and C. E. Moore; Honorary Members, Messrs. C. E. Moore and D. C. Bullock.