

Day—Purse \$400; free for all.
 McLellan's gr m Lucy 5 4 3 2 1 1 1
 Gonnell's b m Bay Sallio .. 2 1 0 6 2 2 2
 Aterson's b g Sleepy George 1 3 0 4 3 3 3
 L. Owens & Co's br g Rowdy
 6 2 4 3 5 7 0
 Walter's b g Sucker State.... 3 3 5 4 7 0
 Wilson's gr g Sweetser.... 4 6 6 1 dis
 2:28, 2:22, 2:25, 2:23, 2:26, 2:22, 2:21½.

GOOD TROTS AT CYNTHIAN, KY.

Cynthian, Ky, Oct 24—2:31 class; purse \$500;
 to first, 100 to second, 50 to third; mile
 heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Lawhead's br m Nettie C.... 3 2 2 1 1 1
 McDowell's bl m Romance .. 1 8 3 2 2 2
 Smith's b m Ettie Jones.... 2 5 1 3 4 3
 Colgrove's br h Whipple.... 4 1 4 5 5 5
 Williams, Jr's b m Blanche
 5 4 5 4 4 rc
 Time—2:29½, 2:33½, 2:4, 2:32½, 2:30½, 2:32.
 25—2:30 class; purse \$500. \$350, 100,
 Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Treacy's b g Glaudale.... 1 3 3 1 0 4 0 1
 Davis' b m Sophia Tom-
 3 1 2 4 8 1 0 3
 & Peters' b g Edwin
 2 4 1 3 5 3 4 4
 Wilson's ch h Post Boy 6 2 4 2 0 2 0 2
 Patterson's ch m Kon-
 icky Central.... 4 5 6 5 4 ro
 Eys Bros b h D Mourou... 5 6 5 dr
 2:29, 2:28, 2:28½, 2:28½, 2:28½, 2:28½,
 2:28½, 2:30½.

TROTTING AT WARSAW, N.Y.

Warsaw, Oct —. Purse \$150.
 Amberlin's b g Ed White..... 1 1 1
 Vincent's bl m Lady Jane..... 3 3 2
 Odd's b g Woodstock (for Westfield) 2 dis
 Time—2:32½, 2:30, 2:27.

TROTTING AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Narragansett Park, Providence, R. I., Oct. 31.
 Purse \$400, for 2:21 class; divided; mile heats,
 5, in harness.
 Ber's May Bird..... 1 2 1 3 3 1
 Ber's John H..... 4 1 2 0 1 2
 Ber's Honest Harry..... 2 3 4 0 2 3
 Ber's King Phillip..... 3 4 3 4 4 dr
 Time—2:24, 2:22½, 2:21, 2:24, 2:22, 2:22.
 Same Day—Purse \$400, divided, for 2:28 class;
 mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 Ber's Frank's Munson..... 1 1 1
 Ber's Lady Daggett..... 3 2 2
 Ber's Clara J..... 4 3 3
 Ber's Sam Eastis..... 2 4 4
 Ber's Grateful..... dis
 Time—2:27, 2:27½, 2:27.

TROTS AT WEST MERIDEN, CONN.

West Meriden, Oct. 24.—Purse \$150; 2:50
 class.
 Ber's bl m Ruby..... 1 6 2 5 4 1 3 1
 Foote's b m Jennie 2 1 1 3 3 4 2 3
 Ely's b m Jane Eyre.... 4 7 6 1 1 7 5 4
 Ber's br m Kensington
 9 8 4 2 2 2 1 2
 Martin's gr g Gallup..... 8 4 7 7 3 6 5
 Reynolds' b g Fred Drow 6 3 3 4 5 4 dr
 Eys Bros' b m Nellie Richard-
 3 2 5 6 6 dr
 Eys Bros' br s Harry Brown 7 5 8 dr
 Baldwin's b m Blacksmith
 5 9 9 dr
 Ber's br m Katie..... dis
 2:44½, 2:47, 2:42, 2:45½, 2:44½, 2:41, 2:44½,
 2:44½.
 Same Day—Purse \$150; 2:38 class.
 Ber's b m Kitty Hill..... 2 2 2 1 2 1 2
 Ber's b m Dolphin..... 3 1 1 6 4 2 2
 Ber's bl m F. C..... 1 5 8 3 5 3 8
 Ber's b g Butcher Boy.... 4 6 5 4 1 4 4
 Ber's br g W H Radd.... 5 4 4 2 3 ro
 Ber's b m Mountain
 6 3 6 5 6 ro
 2:42½, 2:41½, 2:42½, 2:45, 2:43½, 2:42½,
 2:46.

TROTTING AT BINGHAMTON, N.Y.

Binghamton, Oct 23—Purse \$—; 2:40 class.
 Tom Malloy..... 2 1 1
 Black Harry..... 1 2 1
 Maggie Myers..... 3 3 3
 Time—2:38½, 2:36½, 2:34½, 2:36½.

Allen Jr..... 3 1 1 3 1
 D Jenkins' gr m Nellie Grant, by Joe
 Brown 1 3 3 1 2
 A McDonald's bekn m My Julia..... 2 2 2 3
 Time—2:35½, 2:35½, 2:35½, 2:35½, 2:32.
 Same Days—Sweepstakes \$75.
 H Livingston's br g Harry (to wagon) 2 2 1 1 1
 T Gallooly's ch m Lady Rosedale (in
 harness..... 1 1 2 2 2
 Time—2:53½, 2:51½, 2:51, 2:53, 2:52½.
 *Owing to darkness after the fourth heat in
 each race, 19th, they were postponed to next
 fair day, which took place Wednesday, 24th,
 and proved Furry and Harry easy winners.

RACING AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington Jockey Club Races.—Bonning's,
 Nov 1—First race—Purse \$100, \$50 to the
 second; three-quarters of a mile.
 D McDaniel's b f Princess of Thule, by Leam-
 ington dam Phebe, 3 years old, 92 lbs.... 1
 C W Medinger's ch g First Change, by Bay-
 wood dam Dot, 6 years old, 115 lbs..... 2
 M Daly's ch g Waco, by Narragansett dam
 Julietta, 4 years old, 105 lbs..... 3
 Blondell, Major Barker, Joe Hunt and Mutterpo
 also started.
 Time—1:18.
 Same Day—Mile heat Handicap—Purse \$250
 for first horse, \$50 for second, for all ages.
 D McDaniel's b c Glen Dudley, by Glen Athol
 dam Madame Dudley, 3 years old, 87 lbs.. 1 1
 E Gillespie's ch g Kilburn, by Ringmaster
 dam Ontario, 6 years old, 112 lbs..... 2 2
 J G Bethune's b g Burgoon, by Hurrah dam
 Emily Downing, 6 years old, 112 lbs.... 3 3
 Kenney, and Little Fellow, also started.
 Time—1:46½, 1:46½.

Same Day—Hurdle race, mile heats, over four
 hurdles. Purse \$250 for the first and \$50 to
 the second horse.
 Daly's ch g Dandy, by Oysterman, Jr, dam
 Bot Arlington, 3 years old, 120 lbs 1 5 1
 M Nolan's b g Deadhead, by Julius dam
 Leizure, aged, 159 lbs 3 0 2
 A D Brown's b c Problem, by Pimlico
 dam by Austrahan, 4 years old, 136 lbs 2 0 3
 Jalgasian, Frederickton, Captain Hammer and
 Muratt also started.
 Time—1:55, 1:55, 1:57.

Nov. 3.—First race, selling race, one mile and
 an eighth; full weights.
 Gaffley's b c Dalgasian, by Blarneystone—
 Lucy Fowler, 4 years old, 90 lbs..... 1
 W Medinger's ch g First Chance, by Bay-
 wood—Dot, 6 years old, 105 lbs..... 2
 McDaniel's b c Major Barker, by Asteroid
 Scottische, 3 years old, 95 lbs..... 3
 Kilburn and Risk also started.
 Time, 2:01.

Same Day—Purse, \$200 to the first, \$50 to the
 second horse; two miles.
 D McDaniel's ch c St James, by Lexington—
 Banner, 3 years old, 95 lbs..... 1
 J G Bethune's b g Burgoon, by Hurrah—Emily
 Downing, 6 years old, 115 lbs..... 2
 C W Medinger's br h Little Fellow, by Lynch-
 burg—Mary Goodo, 5 years old, 105 lbs.... 3
 T B & W R Davis' ch c Kenny..... 0
 Time, 3:44½.

Same Day—Purse \$250 to the first; \$50 to
 the second horse; mile heats for three-year-olds.
 to carry 100 lbs.
 L Hart's b c Vermont, by Virgil—Nannie
 Butler 1 1
 F M Hall's b c Dick Sasser, by Eugene—
 La Rose..... 3 2
 D McDaniel's b c Glen Dudley, by Glen
 Athol—Madame Dudley 2 3
 Time, 1:47½—1:47½.

Base Ball.

Mr. Charles Maddock, ex-catcher of the
 Maple Leaf, Guelph, has started a gymna-
 sium in that lively burg. It is thoroughly
 fitted with all the modern appliances for
 developing muscle, and was opened on the
 1st inst. In Curley's hands it should be a
 great success.
 A Southern paper has the news that base
 balls will be delivered from small cannon
 next year, and that the catchers will be iron-
 clad. Thus in our sports do we progress
 back to the middle ages, when the players
 wore armour.

advised. An assessment was made to meet
 current liabilities. The scrutineer, W. D.
 McIntosh and Jas. Pringle, declared the fol-
 lowing officers elected—President, Wm.
 Runnie (re-elected); Vice-President, James
 Gormley; Secretary and Treasurer, James
 Runnie (re-elected); Committee, James For-
 syth, R. H. Ramsay, D. Gibson, and B. Pol-
 lock; Patron, Hon. Oliver Mowat (re-elected);
 Chairmen, Mrs. Mowat (re-elected);
 Chaplains, Revs. Dr. Robb and D. J. Mac-
 donnell, B.D., (re-elected); Representatives,
 W. D. McIntosh and Andrew Nob.; Skips,
 Wm. Runnie, James Pringle, R. P. Ramsay,
 and James G. Malcolm; Instructors, John
 Thomson, Andrew Noble, R. Pollock, and
 James Forsyth. The President thanked the
 club for their renewed confidence, and the
 meeting adjourned.

DUFFERIN, TORONTO.

At a special meeting of the Dufferin Curl-
 ing Club, held on Wednesday evening, 31st
 ult., at their Club rooms, 218 Yonge street,
 a communication was read by the Secretary
 from the Governor-General, stating that his
 Excellency had been pleased to signify his
 pleasure to become patron of the club, and
 that his name could be enrolled on its con-
 stitution as such. The club instructed the
 Secretary to forward a suitable reply to his
 Excellency, thanking him for the honor con-
 ferred upon them.

WHY TEN BROECK WAS BEATEN AT BALTIMORE.

A SOUTHERN OPINION.
 The Kentucky Live Stock Record of last week
 in speaking of the late race between Parole,
 Ten Broeck and Tom Ochiltree at Baltimore
 editorially makes the following remarks.—

" * * * That Ten Broeck was sadly amiss,
 the merest novice in training could detect be-
 fore a half mile of the race had been run. Why
 those connected with the stable were unable to
 tell his true condition is not for us to say, for
 the horse moved dull and spiritless in his pre-
 liminary canter, and when he stripped his coat
 was staring and he was too low in flesh. In
 our notice of the Maryland Jockey Club meeting
 of October 20th, we said that we did not like
 Ten Broeck's condition when he ran at Louis-
 ville; he was coughing, and in our eye looked
 too low in flesh. This was more the case at
 Baltimore; the horse was full of cold, very low
 in flesh, and had neither his accustomed speed
 or dash. Ten Broeck was beaten before the
 horses had gone half a mile. His action was
 labored, and at the stand he was driving, and
 when his rider struck him with the spur he
 purged and scoured freely, which continued
 throughout the remainder of the race. The
 quickest mile in the race, 1:46½, is mere by a big
 gallop when he is in condition. We give the
 quarters that our readers may have an idea of
 the pace, and fifth quarter being the only one
 that rises to the dignity of a great race, and in
 that Ten Broeck and Tom Ochiltree were head
 and head. The first quarter 30½, second 29,
 third 29, fourth 27, fifth 24½, sixth 27½, seventh
 27½, eighth 27, ninth 27½, tenth 29½. The in-
 tensity of the pace (for the track was good as
 the other races show), was not such as would
 have made Ten Broeck or Ochiltree quit if in
 splendid condition. The fastest half mile was
 run in 51½, at the rate of 1:53½ to the mile, not
 a very killing pace for three of the fastest and
 best horses on the turf. Some assert their belief
 that Ten Broeck was got at, and many clever
 gentlemen believe there was some foundation
 for the report, from the way the horses ran and
 his violent purging during the progress of the
 race. While we are free to acknowledge that
 there are many mysterious circumstances con-
 nected with the race, we do not believe the
 horse was tampered with, though we cannot ac-
 count for his purging. The betting we have
 always found, furnishes the best criterion to
 judge of such matters. When a horse has been
 made safe for a race, the field that opposes him
 rises in value as the time for starting draws
 near. This was not the case in this race, and
 instead of Ten Broeck going back in the betting
 he increased in favorism until the flag fell. Ten

Mr. Wm. Trask, the owner of Lady Grant,
 has accepted the proposition of *The Item*, to
 trot at Centreville Park, Philadelphia, be-
 fore the close of the present season, for a
 purse of \$1,000, to beat Goldsmith Maid's
 best time—2:14. Mr. Trask has also accept-
 ed *The Item's* proposition to trot the Lady,
 at same time and place, a mile in 2:00, for a
 purse of \$2,000. It is as well to remark here
 that neither purse will be paid to the owner
 of Lady Grant in the event of her failing to
 trot in the stipulated time. The following is
 Mr. Trask's letter of acceptance:

Orlando, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1877.

Editors *The Item*.—I accept the proposition in
The Item of Oct. 21. As soon as I can arrange
 my business I will write you again and set the
 time. I expect to go to Albany next week and
 trot for the citizens of that place. I shall be ac-
 commodated with a mile track there. If I go I
 shall be better prepared to report what the Lady
 can do, but as the matter stands you need not
 feel very modest in inviting the public to see the
 Lady and witness her performance.
 Respectfully yours,
 Wm. Trask.

A X AT JEROME.

The secret of the recent match at Jerome
 Park, between the colts Piper Heidsieck and
 W. I. Higgins, has leaked out. It was made
 public by George Longstaff, the owner of Hig-
 gins, who should certainly know whereof he
 speaks. Mr. L. states that Wm. Drennon, who
 owns Piper Heidsieck, came to him with a pro-
 position to back the Piper against Higgins for
 \$500 a side, and as he desired to sell his colt he
 was anxious that he should be allowed to win.
 He therefore wanted, to speak plainly, what is
 generally known as a "sure thing." Mr. Long-
 staff was willing enough to make the match as
 proposed, but he was not willing, according to
 his story, to give his trainer directions to have
 Higgins deliberately pulled. To obviate this, he
 gave Drennon the privilege of naming the
 jockey for Higgins, at once concluded negotia-
 tions for the match, gave me a \$500 check for
 his portion of the stakes, and went straightway
 and backed the Piper to win for \$500. By this
 means he calculated to stand-off his interest in
 the stakes and do a friendly act at the same
 time for his countryman, Drennon. The race
 was run, but somehow or another the winner
 turned up in Higgins, who, according to the
 bond, should have lost. Spillman had the
 mount on Higgins, and Barbee piloted the
 Piper. The latter, it is almost needless to add,
 has not yet been sold, and Drennon,
 instead of winning a handsome stake on his
 "sure thing," is largely indebted to those who
 trusted him for pool-tickets on the strength of
 it. Mr. Drennon, with a hard winter staring
 him in the face, naturally enough feels chagrined
 at the miscarriage of his plans, and has appealed
 to the courts for redress. He has not only re-
 fused to pay over the stake-money, but cruelly
 leaves the pool-sellers in the lurch. We have
 given the story as it was publicly told by Mr.
 Longstaff at Baltimore last week. Drennon has
 yet to be heard from. From his own showing,
 Mr. Longstaff is certainly not to be envied. It
 was all very well for him to do a good turn for
 his friend, Drennon, but it was against public
 policy to do it at the expense of innocent out-
 siders. The American Jockey Club, the vigilant
 guardian of the interests of the Turf as an in-
 stitution, is investigating the matter, and there
 is every probability that both Drennon and
 Longstaff will receive their deserts. One thing
 is certain—there will be fewer "matches" of
 this character at Jerome Park in future.—*Turf.*

SALMON IN LAKE ONTARIO.—Several fine
 salmon have appeared in Duffins Creek.

AN EASY CAPTURE.—On Sunday week the
 children of Mr. John Smith, whose farm is
 situated in Gloucester township, about five
 miles from Ottawa, on the south bank of the
 Rideau River, perceived a fine deer attempt
 to jump the fence of the Ottawa & St. Law-
 rence Railway. The animal, which pro-
 bably had been driven from the woods,
 was making for the water, and, getting its
 feet caught in the fence, afforded an easy
 capture.

the present season, and they
 will be sufficiently enticing to attract all our
 leading experts. Since Mr. James Bennett,
 ex-champion, has taken up his residence in
 the commercial metropolis, the game has
 commenced to look up there.

They had quite a time at a billiard saloon
 on King street, Hamilton, one night last
 week. A man who was playing pool took
 one of the balls off the rack and pressed
 down the lighted tobacco in his pipe with it.
 The ball took fire and burnt furiously, and
 could neither be extinguished or put out of
 the house. It created considerable excite-
 ment for a while, and when it burnt itself
 out there was nothing left but a charred
 mass of *papier mache*. Such is the ivory of
 modern days.

"CANADA BILL."

HE DIES OF CONSUMPTION IN A HOSPITAL.—HIS
 BURIAL AND SOMETHING ABOUT HIS CAREER.

The Reading, Penn., Eagle has the follow-
 ing account of "Canada Bill," the monte
 king.

"Canada Bill" died of consumption in the
 county hospital. His funeral was probably
 the strangest ever seen in the Charles Evans
 cemetery, for there were neither tears nor
 women nor minister about the grave that now
 holds the remains of a man who died penni-
 less in a strange land, but had the name one
 time of having won nearly \$600,000 at three-
 card monte. His body was brought to the
 undertaker's room in this city, and thence
 taken to the cemetery, where a dozen or
 more representatives of the sporting fraterni-
 ty of Reading had congregated about the
 grave to do the last honors for this "old
 sport," who had won money on nearly every
 railroad in the United States east of the Rocky
 mountains. After the hearse approached the
 grave and the walnut coffin had been taken
 out and placed on a bier, the question was
 asked whether the remains were in it. The
 undertaker guessed that were still there.
 "Unscrew the lid," the master of ceremon-
 ies ordered. "Bill was in many a tight box
 and he worked himself out somehow or other,
 and it's no dead sure thing that he ain't get
 out on the trip to the cemetery." While
 they were taking off the lid it was noticed
 that the screws were not solid silver. One
 of the mourners remarked that Bill's game
 had not been one of the squarest, but he
 guessed there were tricks in all trades as well
 as the monte players. The corpse was found
 in the coffin. The men had made arrange-
 ments with one of their acquaintances to read
 a prayer or short burial service at the grave,
 but he came not. The wind was raw and
 chilly, and after the lid had been again
 screwed on, orders were given that the in-
 terment should be made. Canada Bill's
 proper name was William Jones. He was
 an English Gypsy, and came to this country
 seventeen years ago. He drifted into King-
 ston, Canada, where he got the name of
 Canada Bill. He operated all over the north
 during the war, and after the war closed he
 was on the Red river and on the Mississippi.
 He was always dressed in a very slouchy
 manner, and cared nothing for good clothes
 or jewelry of any kind. He won thousands
 of dollars on the Mississippi in the disguise of
 a planter. At one time he had a livery stable,
 and kept 200 negroes at work clearing swamp
 land at the mouth of the Red river. Subse-
 quently he operated at monte on the Kansas
 Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, running
 out from Kansas City and Omaha. He be-
 came infamously known all over the country.
 All the tricks in "monte" were invented by
 Canada Bill. He always traveled as a coun-
 tryman. He is said to have won thousands
 of dollars on the trains, and as soon as he had
 won it he lost it at playing faro. His friends
 say that in Chicago alone, in 1874, he won
 \$75,000 in three months, and yet he died
 penniless, and had to be buried at the ex-
 pense of an old friend. He was about forty
 years of age.