

before the public in the shape of bits, I have discarded all but two styles of driving bits and one check bit.

I use, of course, a great many bits, but the variety is made up of different sizes, not of different shapes. One of these bits, and the one I have found to suit more horses than any other, is a large snaffle, the same thickness its entire length, with a slight curve, a bend from the ring to the joint in each division, with the joint exactly in the middle, with what is called a half check piece.

The other style is a bar bit, with a slight curve from end to end, and a half check piece, like the other. I have a great many sizes of each kind, ranging from very small to very large.

I have every bit I use made by Fawcett, of highly-polished steel, and tested by twice my strength before they are ever put into a horse's mouth. I use different lengths, and prefer a shorter bit than the usual length, as in my judgment they are too long. I dislike to see about two inches of the bit come outside of the horse's mouth when you pull on the rein.

For tender-mouthed horses, and those that are apparently afraid of the bit, I have found a large size of the bar bit, described above, the best. When a second, or check bit, is desirable, I use a fine bar bit, as a snaffle pinches and irritates the horse, and makes him restless and unsteady with his head. The same objections can be made to the check bit, and all others that are very large at the ends, and very small at the joint in the centre, they have a tendency to pinch, and crowd the sides of the mouth in, which is very objectionable to many horses.

I have tried every style of flexible bit I ever heard of, and have no use for them, although many good horsemen praise them highly.

To prevent a horse from putting his tongue over the bit, I use much the same device as your correspondent "S. T. B." does, only in the place of the rubber tubing (which continues the bits too closely), I use a strip of very thin sheet rubber, such as is used by physicians for bandaging, and sew the ends together, leaving the bits from two to three inches play. This rubber is so thin, it will stretch easily if more room is required, yet the horse cannot possibly get his tongue over or between them.

Why should there be any necessity for the invention of so many kinds of bits, etc.? Why do horsemen put their tongues over the bit, or out of their mouths, or drive on one rein? In almost every instance, in my judgment, it is the fault of the man that broke the colt, or the abuse of the over check in his early education. Colts do these things in the first place to get relief from torture, and it finally becomes a habit, and these habits, when formed, are very difficult to break up. In twenty years I have broken nearly three hundred colts, and during that period have handled half as many different trotters, and in all my experience as colt-breaker, or trainer of trotters, I have found that, in order to have them act well, and do cheerfully what I required of them, I had to make it comfortable for them to do it. I believe that all bad habits in horses are the direct result of ignorance and abuse.

By using the same precaution with harness, sulkies, and wagons, that I do with bits (that is by frequently testing them), I am enabled to say, to-day, that I have never had a horse or colt get away from me, and have never had an accident that resulted in damage to the amount of \$5.

For fear of taking up too much of your valuable space, I will leave the subject of boots, weights, and shoeing for another letter.

Yours,  
PAUL P.

#### ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SHOOTING.

Colonel Peel's able and elaborate report, says the Volunteer Service Gazette, enables us, we think, to form a very distinct idea as to the causes of the unvarying success of the American teams in international matches, and points out, at least the main lines on which any system of team shooting ought to be constructed. We say "any system," for we have little doubt that the organization found practicable and successful in America for "any rifle" team might be easily adapted to those for the ruder military weapons, and would be found to give equally good results. It is quite clear that the Americans, coming fresh to the work a few years since, had the perspicacity to grasp at once the principle that success in team shooting might be secured by harmony of action—in other words, by entrusting one man with the real command of the shooting, and in super-adding harmonious and systematic and collective prac-

er Armstrong. Some discretion must, of course, be left to the shooter himself to deal with sudden puffs of wind, or changes of light, but, on the whole, the evidence is overwhelming that "drill" tells in team shooting, and that better aggregate scores are made when it is intelligently applied than when even the most accomplished marksmen are left to their own devices.

#### RINGERS IN CANADA.

A correspondent "Young Traveller" in the Spirit of the Times, speaks as follows of "ringers" in the Maritime Provinces:—

Your issue of Dec. 8 contains a letter from Toronto, Ont., signed "Old Traveller," speaking of the "ringers" at Boston, etc. I think he will find he was wrong in assuming that the horses who "figured so conspicuously" at our recent circuit at Frederickton, St. John, Truro, Kent, and Amherst, were from Boston, as I believe it will prove they were from the State of Maine, just across the New Brunswick line, and that two of them had trotted at the New England Fair, at Portland, Me., in September last. These two, called here Morgan Knox and Saco Boy, have since proved to be Royal Knox, record 2:35, and Little Fred, with same record. They were in charge of John Haines, who drove them, and who has lately advertised himself as a reformed man, and has been lecturing on temperance in the States. He entered and trotted these horses through our circuit in 3:00 2:50, and 2:38 classes, and won about all these races. While at Frederickton he was arrested for beating a man at "three card monte," and finally gave up the money. He was afterwards arrested at Amherst for beating an old man \$300 or \$400 at bluff. They played five hands, and the old man had four knives, which exactly corresponded with the party who played with him. I hear that Royal Knox and Little Fred belonged to Albert Nye, of Fairfield, Me., who sent his own man along with the horses to get his share of the spoils. Another ringer in this circuit was called Lady Diunmore, and was entered by John Wheelan, of Bangor. She too had a fast record, and was entered in 3:00 and 2:50 classes. Still another was Fanny Raymond, who has been expelled by the St. Johns Association, of which Mr. George Barker (firm of T. B. Barker & Sons) is President. This mare had a record, it is said, of 2:25. These Yanks all struck here together, just as the Western ringers did at Boston, and our own horses who were eligible for slow classes were beaten "all along the line." The associations had plenty of proof in some of these cases to expel, but did not do so, and allowed the thieves to divide the profits and get away with the spoils. The tracks are now agitating the question of barring all American horses for the future from trotting in our Province purses, which ought to have been done long ago, for nearly every year we have ringers sent down here to trot, and from the difficulty of identifying these horses (who all trot under new names), and the trouble and expense attending it, they have about all got away with the money, before it could be proven who they were, and our countrymen are being continually fleeced by these fellows. There seems to be plenty of proof in these last cases, but they appear to have been fixed up, so no one will go to the trouble of calling the attention of the National Association to their cases, so that they may get their deserts. We have some very handy-going young horses in the Provinces, but many of them cannot be got to enter for fear of the "guerillas." The stallion Robert R. Morris, owned by Mr. Reed, has got as fine a lot of trotting colts here as any stallion in the States. I venture to say. He is the sire of Crown Prince, out of the dam of Crown Prince, and believed to be one of the fastest colts ever bred in New Brunswick. R. R. Morris is by Mott's Independent, he by Old Humbletonian, out of Star mare, while Morris' dam was Stella, by Old Drew. So it seems to have the "blue blood" in plenty, that is now so popular with Americans. We shall be glad to hear from "Old Traveller" again, and hope Mr. Hicks will see to it that no ringers from the Hub are allowed to come into our country to ply their trade, and defeat honest competitors.

SALE OF JOH. ROWETT AND JOHN DUFFIE.—Messrs. R. & J. Rowett, Carlinville, Ill., have sold to Mr. John G. Blow, St. Louis, Mo., the two colts Joe Rowett, two years old, by imp. Intruder, out of Mammoth, by imp. Sovereign, and John Duffie, bay, two years old, by imp. Intruder, out of Ada Kenneth, by Bonnie Ladie.

ing when Boyd began to bother him and crowd him out of the course. Finally, when Higgins was about to take the lead, Boyd laid his scull over the fore-quarter of Higgins' boat. The boats went some distance locked, when Higgins' boat filled. Another boat was provided, but meantime Boyd took a long lead and went in nearly a mile ahead, but the race was awarded to Higgins.

#### SPLASHES.

Tom Col., the English oarsman, is dead. He was contemporaneous with Bob Coombs.

The Auburn papers call attention to the fact that Courtney is a descendant of the old row-men.

COURTNEY VS TRICKETT.—There is nothing new in connection with this proposed encounter, nor is there likely to be, until Courtney or his agent hears something definite from the Antipodesan. Haulan is in the field, too, claiming that he should have first show with Trickett. We shall await with impatience some reliable information on this matter. Our London namesake is inclined to doubt the probability of the Australian coming to America to uphold his name, and thinks that some one will have to go to Australia to row him first. That is rather foolish, because he would only be likely to get one match on, but if he comes here he can have a number of them.—N. Y. Sportsman.

The Auburnian has the following: Courtney is an active training with his machine, which gives a stroke exactly like that of a shell while resting in the water, for the coming match between himself and Trickett, the Australian oarsman, for the championship of the world. He says if his health does not fail him, he will be in a better condition than ever before for pulling the race. He is confident of his ability to defeat the foreigner; and is of the opinion that Trickett will accept the Eus-moro course on Owasco Lake, his choice for the contest. The Cayuga sculler will be backed to any amount by his financial Auburn friends.

#### Pedestrianism.

##### SPRINTS.

Billy Howes tried another twenty-one miles in 3h. at Norwich, Eng. He failed by 22s.

Hazel's attempt to run twenty miles in 2h., at Rotherhithe, London, Eng., Dec. 26, resulted in a failure. He went a little over thirteen miles in 1h. 16m. 52s.

A match has been arranged between Wheat, the colored ped., and Ben Scholes, alias Brown, alias Rogers, to run 150 yards at Fleetwood Park, New York, on the 24th inst. for \$500.

PEDESTRIANISM IN CALIFORNIA.—John Odly walked seven miles and a half in 54m. 33s. at the Rink in San Francisco recently, so it is said. The following times are given: First mile, 6m 56s; second, 7m 51s; third, 7m 24s; fourth, 7m 7s; fifth, 8m 7s; sixth, 7m 19s; seventh, 7m 47s; half mile, 3m 43s. On the same evening James Dolan succeeded in accomplishing his self-imposed feat of walking one hundred hours without rest or sleep. This must also be taken *cum grano salis*.

#### TIME—WHY IT SHOULD BE ABOLISHED.

The following article, with the above heading, from the Spirit of the Times of last week, will be read with interest by all lovers of the turf:

The fact that time is not a test of merit with a racehorse is not the only reason why it should be abolished. Since the mania is to make fast time, every owner is ambitious to have his horse keep up with the fashion. If he is fortunate enough to do so, he paints the performance in

of a particular race, and the result is a race to defeat a race of a more run in 1:18, 1:19, 1:20, 1:21, 1:22, 1:23, 1:24, 1:25, 1:26, 1:27, 1:28, 1:29, 1:30, 1:31, 1:32, 1:33, 1:34, 1:35, 1:36, 1:37, 1:38, 1:39, 1:40, 1:41, 1:42, 1:43, 1:44, 1:45, 1:46, 1:47, 1:48, 1:49, 1:50, 1:51, 1:52, 1:53, 1:54, 1:55, 1:56, 1:57, 1:58, 1:59, 2:00, 2:01, 2:02, 2:03, 2:04, 2:05, 2:06, 2:07, 2:08, 2:09, 2:10, 2:11, 2:12, 2:13, 2:14, 2:15, 2:16, 2:17, 2:18, 2:19, 2:20, 2:21, 2:22, 2:23, 2:24, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27, 2:28, 2:29, 2:30, 2:31, 2:32, 2:33, 2:34, 2:35, 2:36, 2:37, 2:38, 2:39, 2:40, 2:41, 2:42, 2:43, 2:44, 2:45, 2:46, 2:47, 2:48, 2:49, 2:50, 2:51, 2:52, 2:53, 2:54, 2:55, 2:56, 2:57, 2:58, 2:59, 3:00, 3:01, 3:02, 3:03, 3:04, 3:05, 3:06, 3:07, 3:08, 3:09, 3:10, 3:11, 3:12, 3:13, 3:14, 3:15, 3:16, 3:17, 3:18, 3:19, 3:20, 3:21, 3:22, 3:23, 3:24, 3:25, 3:26, 3:27, 3:28, 3:29, 3:30, 3:31, 3:32, 3:33, 3:34, 3:35, 3:36, 3:37, 3:38, 3:39, 3:40, 3:41, 3:42, 3:43, 3:44, 3:45, 3:46, 3:47, 3:48, 3:49, 3:50, 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