Filho da Pata, then considered invincible over a distance of ground; the party owning the filly staking \$5,000 to Mr. Ten Broeck's \$8,500 for a race of three-mile heats. It was run on the CHALLENGE TO PIGEON SHOOTERS. Metaire course, New Orleans, Dec. 2, 1853, over a heavy track, Lexington (for Mr. Ten Broock had so renamed him after his purchase), won the first heat in 6:23\frac{1}{2}\$ with great case and distanced leading to the second heat in 6:24\frac{1}{2}\$, the least an assume to another shoot as they had a sum of the second heat a dellar. His least are as anxious for another shoot as they next engagement was in the Three-year-old Stakes at New Orleans, Jan. 7, 1854, two-mile heats, in which, however, he paid forfeit, as he was enterington, who won the race in two heats in 8:083—8:04; Lecomte second in both, while Arrow was distanced in the first heat, and Highlander in the second. He next met his great rival, Lecomte, second days afterwards, when they came together on the same course for the Club Purse of \$2,000, four-mile heats, Judge Hunter's Reube, by imp. Trustee out of Minstrel, also starting. It was now that Lexington encountered his one solitary defeat during his turf career, for Leconto, who carried three pounds overweight, beat him in two heats in 7:26—7:283, the time of the first heat being the fastest then on record; Reube being distanced in the second heat. Mr. Ten Broeck was so satisfied of Lexington's ability to beat the time made by Lecomte, that he offered to match him either against that horse or against his record of 7:26. After-some negotiation, a match was made for \$20,000, Lexington to beat the fastest time at four miles, being 7:26, over the fistest time at four miles, being 7:25, over the Metairie course, New Orleans. The race came off on Monday, April 2, 1855; Lexington (then four years old by Southern rules, but five years by Northern computation), carrying 103 lbs. or 3 lbs. oxtra, and having Gilpatrick in the saddle. The track had been specially prepared for the race, and the horse was allowed a proposition of the race, and the horse was allowed as the same of the saddle. running start. He made the first mile in 1:47½; the second, in 1:52½; the third, in 1:51½, and the fourth in 1:48½—total, 7:19½. This record for nineteen years remained unapproached and unequalled until beaten last August at Saratoga, by weeks afterwards, April 24, 1855, Lexington and Lecomte again encountered each other for the Club Purse of \$1,000, with an inside stake of \$2,500 each, four-mile heats, over the same classic course, and now Lexington obtained a decisive victory, winning the first heat in 7:235, after which Lecomte was drawn. after which Lecomte was drawn. This was Lexington's last race on the turf, his future brilliant honors having to be gained at the stud. It was subsequent to this race that his sight began to fail him, the cause of which his trainer, Mr. Benjamin J. Prior, thus explains: He was pre-paring to give Lexington a four-mile brush, and the latter was put in the stall, as usual, the night before. The negro groom neglected to fasten the door of his stall, and in the night the horse got ont, entered the room where the feed was kept, and gorged himself with it. The horse was given his four-mile brush, and, when he returned to the stable, he was excessively distressed, and came near dying. Mr. Prior at first could not divine the cause, but all was explained when the facts came out of his getting into the feed-room. There can be no doubt that the Monfacts came out of his getting into the feed-room. In the feed-room of tourists and business men yishing Monfacts. His eyes were affected by the violent exertion, grew weaker and weaker, until, ultimately, the sight went out, and the old hero became blind. He broke down soon after his race with Lecomte, and Mr. R. J. Alexander purchased him for the stud from Mr. Ten Broeck for \$15,000. Many of the former gentleman's friends remonstrated with him for giving such an enormous price, as it was then considered, for a broken-down racer, untried at the stud. But that far-seeing turiman replied, "that the time would come when he would sell one of the despised horse's produce for more money than he had given for the sire;" and this prophecy was realized when he sold Norfolk to Mr. Theodore Winters, of California, for \$15,001, or one dollar more than he had originally given for the old horse. From his loins have sprung a long and illustrious line of ris may always be heard of at the Club turf monarchs; his blood "nicking" happily House. with that of every other cross, native or imported, but its union with that of Glencoe is, perhaps, its crowning glory? Space would fail to enumerato all his renowned decendants, but among them are Norfolk, Asteroid, Idlawild, Lightning, Lancaster, Harry Bassett, Kingfisher, Kentucky, Baywood, Bayonet, Daniel Boone, Preakness, Monarchist, Acrobat, Judge Cartis, Vauxhall, throughout the Dominion; the locality very Foster, Tom Bowling, Wanderer, and many others; The name of Lexington will be forever green in the annals of the American turf.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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C. T. Dundas-The Rules rend: "5. All balls delivered to the bat which are sent in over the striker's head, or on the ground in front of the home base, &c., &c., shall be considered unfair balls. 6. Should the playe who delivers the ball to the bat fail to deliver to the striker fair balls, the umpire must call one on each third unfair ball delivered," &c.

ARCADE SALOON-There is no opportunity at present. Try Hamilton, we think you would be better pleased there.

J. T., Chatham.-You take another one for his nob.

M. deL., Windsor,—Rarus had a record of 2:28] last year.

## CHALLENGES.

TORONTO, July 18, 1875.

would try and make people believe they are, I can assure them that if they will put up which, however, he paid forfeit, as he was entered for the Great Post Stake, for all ages, ran ever the Metairie course, April 1, 1854. In this stake ridden by Henri Meichon, he represented Kentiocky, while Lecomto, by Boston out of Reel with Abo in the suddle, appeared as the champion of Mississippi; Highlander, by imp. Glencoe out of Castanet, as the representative of Alabama; and Arrow (ridden by Glipatrick), by Boston out will shoot against any man in Canada for out less than one hundred dollars a side. I and Arrow (ridden by Gilpatrick), by Boston out will shoot against any man in Canada, Canaof Jeannetteau, for Louisiana. The course was da rules, each to shoot at fifty single or twenheavy, but all kinds of tracks were alike to Lexty-five double rises, for one hundred or five ty-five double rises, for one hundred or five hundred dollars a side; I will furnish all the pigeons free if the challenge is accepted by any one not living in Toronto to have the match shot here, I will shoot with one ounce and a quarter of shot, and allow any one accepting my challenge the privilege to shoct with one ounce and a half of shot; or, I will make a match to shoot at twenty-six single and twelve pairs of double rises, all from ground traps, twenty one yards rise, traps ten yards apart; the editor of this paper can act as stakeholder and name a referee, or any other good man can be stakeholder. Now, if any party wants a match let them send halfforfeit to the editor of this paper, and give me one week's notice before the match, and I! will immediately attend to it.

> -James Ward, Champion Shot of Canada.

A BOLD DEFI. — A TORONTO BOY WILL BE BACKED FOR A \$1,000 TO ROW ANY MAN IN ONTARIO.

To Sporting Times :-

I will back the boy Hanlon, of Toronto, for from one hundred up to one thousand dollars a side to row against any man in Onta-rio a two mile race in best and best boats, in two weeks' notice. Any one wishing to ne-cept this challenge can notify me, and I will meet them at the Sporting Times Office and draw up articles.

JAMES WARD.

Toronto, July 14, 1875.

A Good Horel.-One of the pleasantest city hotels in the Dominion is the Montreal House, situated on Custom House Square, Montreal. It has a frontage of 180 feet on as championship games are only played on the Square and 120 on Commissioner's Street, the grounds of the champion club, therefore commanding a splendid view of the St. Lawrence, for miles above and below Victoria Bridge. It is elegantly furnished throughout, and is under the supervision of the veteran manager of the old Albion, L. W. Decker, of tourists and business men visiting Mon-

Boors and Snoes .- Pedestrians will see by an advertisement in to-day's paper that they can procure Running Shoes in Toronto, and, from specimens shown to us, we would consider them equal to the American make, while the cost is only about one-half.

house having ricently come into the hands of Mr. Harry Church, has been entirely refitted, and is now one of the postest and with the following score: sant places of call on the road. Good stabling is attached, and the careful-trainer, Ike Har

Business Chance.—In our advertising columns to day will be found a chance such as is not met with more than once in a life time to go into the livery business. The re-putation of the "Bond" stables is favorable central; and the faculties unsurpassed.

A gentleman of this city has proposed to make a match wherein he offers to back a pedestrian to run a quarter of a mile on the half-mile track while any race horse, carrying 145 lbs., runs a half mile, for a hundred or

MR. GOODRICH AND THE HORSE .. BODINE.

Mr. H. C. Goodrich, of Chicago, is the fortunate owner of a horse that is regarded as one of the very best that is now on the trotting course, and he has won every race in which he has been entered this season. This being the case, it would be a perfect godsend to the gamblers and blacklegs that so often Ridgely, not out Robins, b Bains pollute the race-course with their presence, if they could buy off Mr. Goodrich, and have it understood in advance by the ring that his

## BASE BALL.

QUELPH vs. LYNN, MASS.

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The Guelph Champions think of using the grounds of the Athletics, of St. Catharines, on which to play a base ball match with the Hartfords or Bostons.

Scorers-M. Tinker and E.M. Durgin.

All Base Ball Clubs claiming the Junior Championship of Ontario are requested to communicato with the Sporting Times stating what om-blems they have, and on what conditions they hold them.

The Clippers beat the Star of the West at Toronto on the 10th inst., by a score of 28

The St. Lawrence Club of Kingston beat the Maple Leaf of Guelph (the champions) on Saturday, at Kingston, by a score of 8 to 2, in twelve innings. There were twenty-one whitewashes during the game—11 to Guelph and 10 to Kingston. This is the most remarkable game of ball over played in Canada. The full score has not come to hand.— Contrary to the general impression, the Maple Leaf Club does not lose its right to fly the champion flag by the result of this game, if the Kingston boys want to wrest the title from the Guelphites, they will have to "come West.Ju

O'Leary, of the London Tecumseh's, has been relieved.

The Dundas juniors aspire to the junior championship of Ontario, and would like to have a fly at any youngsters who think the former are not able to maintain the position they have assumed.

### CRICKET.

On Monday the Toronto cricketers played

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THE INTER-COLLEGIATE REGATTA.

SARATOGA, N.Y., July 18 .- The signal for the four Freshman crows-Corn Il. Harvard, Brown, and Princeton—to rally was given about 11:80, and exactly at noon the start the only one to announce its programme. In was made, Cornell going the first indo at an addition to above, we suppose Mr. Boyle will even beautiful stroke of about 38 and 34 to have his Colt Stake trotted at Hamilton in arrow. Princeton led on the first inde, but the arrows beautiful together fill the reached arrows for these ment and altern and alternative and alternativ arrow. Princeton led on the first nule, but the crows kept well together till they reached the last mile, when Princeton and Harvard made some bad steering and Brown also got a little unsteady. On the last nule Cornell kept up her stroke admirably, increasing in to a spurt of about 86 or 88. All spurted as they approached the finish. Harvard lessening her distance somewhat, and coming in less than a length behind Cornell, who had won the race in 17 mms. 224 sees., animast won the race in 17 mms. 221 secs., analst the wildest enthusiasm. The Cornell crew as they came ashere were picked up and car-ried on the shoulders of their friends along the front of the stand, amid enthusiastic shouting. The ladies caught the contagion and waived their parasols and handkerchiefs. The race was a beautiful one, not a foul occurring or being claimed by either of the crews. The time is just a minute better than last year, when Princeton beat Yale by just the same distance that Harvard was beaten

-:0:-DEATH OF GEORGE BROWN, THE CHAMPION OARSMAN.

Yesterday, at noon, George Brown, of Halifax, the champion oarsman of America, George Brown, who was the best died. single scull earsman in America, and probably in the world, was a native of Halifax County, where he was born thirty-six years ago. Although he enjoyed little fame abroad as a sculler previous to 1871, when he pushed Sadler, the English champion, his record since 1864 has been one of almost uninterrupted victory. He came forward first as a sculler in 1868, contesting in Halifax harbor for the Coggswell champion belt, which Lovett had then held for three years in succession. He rowed in an imperfectly constructed boat, and spraining his wrist, lost the race. James Pryo Esq., then took hold of Brown, fumished him with a boat, and, in 1864, he took the championship from Lovett. who, had he won it on that occasion, would have become possessor of the Coggswell champion belt. Brown rowed for and won the belt five years, successively, in 1869 having defeated the best men of Halifax. At the carnival of 1871 he rowed bow our in the Pryor boat, which received second money in the four-oared race. In the single scull race at the same time he pulled against Sadler, Bagnall and Kelly, English oarsmen, Lovett of Halifax and Coulter of Pittsburg, and came in second. There was no doubt but what had Sadler, who won first money, not jockeyed Brown, the latter would have come in ahead. The fact that the English sculler made no reply to a chaltenge issued by Brown a few days later, is dence that he was afraid to risk an er, unter the second tine with Brown. In 1872 he defeated Fulton in a straight away four-mile race at Digby. John Biglin, having won the championship of the United States in a contest with Ellis Ward, challenged Brown in 1878. The race came off at Bedford Basin, Halifax, in September. Again was Brown victorious. At Springfield, Mass., on the 8th of July, 1874, he rowed against Wm. Scharff, of Pittsburg, a race of five miles with a turn, for \$2,000 a side, and again won, the time being 36 min. 25 sec. His last race was on the Kenneluc-casis on the 26th September, 1874, against Evan Morris of Pittsburg, whom he defeated by a boat's length in a race of five miles in 27 minutes. This race was for \$2,000 a side, and excited great interest all over America. An attempt was made to get a match up be-tween Brown and Sadler, the English cham pion, but the latter evidently had no wish to meet Brown, and nothing came of it. Brown was a fisherman by trade, and it was in that rough school that he learned to handle the oar. He was 5 ft. 91 in. in height, and weighed, when in condition for rowing, 155 pounds. He was quiet and unassuming in his manner, and deserved all the honors he won, for he won them honestly. For some 2 time he had been in bad health, but it was I thought he would recover until a day or two ago, when he was attacked by paralysis from which he never rallied. His death will leave l the championship question at large once more, and no doubt many will be ready to enter the lists to win the wreath which death has just snatched from his brow.—St. John Telegraph, July 9.

USEFUL HINTS TO HORSEMEN.

Col. F. D. Curtis, of Charlton, has des-scribed a most useful addition to the harness of a horse which has the habit of closing his tail tightly over the lines when on the road. This every man knows to be a very disagree

NEW RACING ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the moment of closing our forms, received intimations of three meetings, vi Sound, &c., &c., the prospects are very that-tering for a lively campaign. Managers comtemplating giving Races this Fall should, on general principles, claim their dates at once.

# HORSE NOTES.

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

DEATH OF A FINE TROTTER - Roofer well-known roadster in Chicago, that has trotted a half-mile in 1:101, and valued at \$5,000, fell into a ditch a few days age, by ke his leg, and was ordered to be shot by the owner. Cause of the accident a drume n driver.

CUTTING DOWN TIME.-Mr. Penisten chestnut gelding Grafton, is giving a good account of himself in his Michigan campa. His 2:221 at Kalamazoo, on the 30th out. places him in the front rank of trouver horses. Mr. C. L. Railey's bay gelding to a field (form rly Bedford), went the first in 2.241, and Grafton took the last the 2:211-2:241-2:25. Both are Kent ... horses.

This is the way that a brilliant description writer on one of the London dames spoke Doncaster, the winner of the Ascot ...
He grasped the sward with his fore in t if he were about to vault skyward, and flung his hand legs from him with the f of a catapult." We thought that we these things pretty well in this country. we now must confess that London is ahead of us. There is no one among capable of describing a race with such gray. power.

A THREE LEGOED COLT .- Mr. A. Loomes, of Iowa, is the owner of a three legged colt, fooled on Sunday night, 2.1 ult. The left fore leg is the one that is mosting. In other respects his collamp is perfect ly formed, large size, strong and heartny lits mother seems very much discouraged and appears to view it with much of contempt and disgust, and seems perfectly willing that any one may do as they please with it.

# PEDESTRIAN SHOES.





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Entries close Monday 23rd August, at 8 o clock. See Posters for Conditions.

Address,

W P RELLY

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