Louisiner, \$325; Joe, \$225; Princeton, \$250; Inspiration, \$285; Shylock, \$195, and Clemmie G., \$200.

THE RACE.-After two breaksaway the flag was dropped with Loulanier in front on the outside, Clemmie G. second, next the rails, Joe third, in the middle, and Inspiration, Virginius, Bushwhacker, Princeton and Shylock all well up. Reaching the turn Olemmie G. took the test and hald it has along the test and hald the test and hald the test and hald the test along the test and hald the test along the test and hald the test and hald the test and hald the test along the test along the test and hald the test along the test and hald the test and hall the test and hall the test along the test and hall the test along the test along the test and hall the test alo lead and held it by a length to the quarter, with Loulanier second, a length in tront of Jee, the others well up, with Shylock last. In this order they ran nearly the whole of the first mile.
As they came to the stand Joe made his run in close to the rails, passing the judges a length behind Cleminio G. and a length in front of Loulanier. Lapping the latter were Virginius and Bushwhacker infront of Princeton, Shylock and inspiration. Fall of running, Clemmic G. held her own round the turn, and at the quarter was still a length in front, with Loulanier again second, a head in front of Joe and Bushwhacker. The three hung well together until nearly the half-mile pole, when with a rush. Joe took the led, with Loulanier, Bushwhacker and Prince lead, with Loulanier, Bushwhacker and Princeton close up, in which order they passed the
hill, but immediately after passing it Loulanier
dropped back and her place was taken by Bushwhacker. Princeton gradually improved his
pace until reaching the three-quarter pole. Joe
was in front on the outside, Bushwhacker was
a good second in the middle of the track, with Princeton nearly as good on the outside, while sety close up laid Shylcek and Virginius. As the horses appeared from the stands to be on even terms, all present were on their feet, and with screams from the ladies and cheers from the men the horses reached the pool stands, with Bushwhacker, whom Barrett rode with all his art, in front. On his left laid Princaton, who rained at every stride, and small bearded. his art, in front. On his left laid Princaton, who gained at every stride, and finally headed Eushwhacker at the mile distance, winning by a length, Bushwhacker second, nearly two logtles in front of Shylock. Behind and close op came Joe, followed by Virginius, Olemmie G. Inspiration and Loulanier. Time —8:36.

Qanadian Turf.

RACING IN WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

Buyralo Park, Winnipeg, Man., A	ug.	6.—
trotting, mile heats. Hakins & Colquboun's Irishman	0 1	2 1
M. Prudhomme's Sorel Frank	02	1 2
No time.		

Same Day-\$60 purse; running, half-mile imte; \$35, \$15, \$10. Yckay's Walkershaw..... Haverty's Mollie Darling 8 2 No time. McKay's Perraul*

- purse; trotting, mile lints. Same Day-3-Barron's Roan George

TROTTING AT LONDON.

2008, Ont., Aug. 15-\$200; match trot; min heats, 8 in 5, in harness No time reported.

Correspondence.

FROM BRAMPTON.

Brampton, 20th Aug., 1878.

Seporing March.—A pigeon shooting match took place here on Wednesday last, it 5.0 a side, between Mr. Geo. Harris of trapton, and Edward Walterhouse, of the best of the contract of the contr

alung as follows :---

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A match race between Dominion Girl. of Brampton and Lady Price of Norval took place on the Park on Friday last, and proved be a well contested race. The trotting of Dominion Girl was excellent, she staying to her work expeedingly well, trotting better than she ever did belore, while that of Lady Price was very good, she having somewhat improved since her trot with Mayo Boy. The following is the summary:—

Brampton, Aug. 16, 1878—\$50—Match frot. Mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. Owner's Dominion Girl. 2 I 1 1 Owner's Lode Price

Aquatic.

SILVER LAKE REGATTA.

COURTNEY BEATEN BY JOHNSON .- THE WATER ACROBAT TRIES ANOTHER SCHEME.

The Silver Lake rowing regatta took place near The Silver Lake rowing regatta took piace near Boston, Mass., on the 16th, and proved one of the most interesting events over witnessed in that locality. The number of spectators was at least 10,000. The first race was for amateur single-scullers, three miles, with a turn, for the championship of New England and a gold medal. Of thirteen outries seven drew into line and started. Holmes, of Pawtucket, took the lead at the start and gradually increased it to lead at the start and gradually increased it to the stake, which he turned fourlengths ahead of Reagan, of the West End Club, of Boston, who led Houghton, of the Union Club, of Boston, about the same distance. The latter then made a desperate struggle, soon took the second place and gradually reduced the gap between himself and Holmes. For the last half mile the race beand holmes. For the last half mile the race be-tween these two was close and exciting, the boats lapping a quarter of a mile from the finish. Holmes then made a spurt, opened a gap of a length and crossed the line a winner in 21m. 57s. Houghton was second, in 22m. 8s.

Tue second race, amateur sixes, for the New The second race, amateur sixes, for the New England championship, a gold medal and a flag, had three starters, as follows, who got away in the order named: City Points, Shawmuts and Narragansetts, of Providence. The last made a fine start and soon took the lead, pulling a 24 starts in fine form and with a power ing a 34 stroke in fine form and with a power that carried them steadily to the front, notwith that carried them steadily to the front, notwith-standing their opponents were pulling a much faster stroke. When a mile up the course the Narragansetta, still pulling a 34 stroke, were six lengths shead of the City Points, who were row-ing 40 strokes a mirute. The Shawmuts, four lengths behind the City Points, were rowing a 86 stroke in holiday style. The Narragansetts turned the stake-boat seven lengths ahead of the City Points, who made a poor turn, lesing two lengths. After the Shawmuts turned their cap-tain rallied them and they made a stirn chase for the City Points, catching them three-quarters of a mile from home and soon leaving them be-hind. The Narragarsetts easily kept their lead, hind. The Narragarsetts easily kept their lead, winning the race in 18m. 42s. The time of the others was: Shawmuts, 19m. 11½s.; City Points, 19m. 45s.

The great interest of the day centred in the single-scull professional race, three miles, with turn, for a purse of \$400, divided, \$250 to first and \$150 to second. Of ten entries five started, having the following positions: Courtney, first; Riley, second; Ellis, Ward, third;

Frenchy Johnston, fourth; and Snillyau, fifth.
The betting was Courtney, \$50: Johnson, \$30; Riley, \$20; field, \$10. At the word Ward took the water first and jumped half a length ahead, holding the lead for fifty yards, when Johnson, who seemed determined to force when Johnson, who seemed determined to force the pace, put on a powerful spurt and pulled up even. Elley and Courtney, well in shore, were pulling side by side a much slower though powerful stroke. A quarter of a mile from the start Johnson, who had gained a lead of two lengths on Ward, crossed his bow and pulled over to Riley and for the next quarter of a mile made the pace very faat, leading at the three-quarters by nearly two lengths. Courtney, Riley and Johnson were in a bunch again at the mile, with Ward and Sullivan in the rear. Johnson again Ward and Sullivan in the rear. Johnson again spurted and forged to the front, with Riley second, Courtney's length behind, As they near-ed the stake-boats Johnson appeared fagged out, ond, Courtney's length behind. As they neared the stake-boats Johnson appeared fagged out, but when he had turned he put on a tremendous burst of speed, rowing forty strokes to the minute. Biley reached his stake second, four length behind Johnson. Riley was rowing but twent six strokes. Courtney turned third, a length behind Riley. Ward made a good turn and spurted up to 36, closing up on Courtney, who suddenly ceased rowing. Johnson still kept pulling a terrific pace, and at a mile from the finish led Riley several lengths, Ward being four lengths behind Riley. From this point to the finish the race for the first place between Johnson and Riley was most exciting. The latter quickened his stroke and leasened the gap, until to the spectators it seemed that he would surely reach and pace his opponent, but Johnson respunded spurt for spurt and crossed the line a length and a half shead in 21:29; Riley, 21:36; Ward, 22:24; Courtney and Sullivan's time was not taken. Great surprise was expressed at the poor showing made by Courtney. On the return of the referee's boat it was learned that Courtn y was suddenly taken ill and would have fallen from his boat but for time'y assistance.

The four-cared working-boat race, three miles

The four-cared working-boat race, three miles and a thirn (prizes, \$125 and \$75); concluded the day's sport. There were five starters. The Lakeman crow won easily in 19m 814s, the Ward-Butler crow second in 19m 52s.

ROWING AT NAPANEE.

have been about two miles and three-quart; ers. For a little while McKen showed in front; but in turning one of the stakes his usual bad luck overtook him. and his boat becoming involved in the current, he was dumped out, thus losing what chance he had Morris captured the lead from McKen after turning the first buoy, closely followed by Ross. At the second turn the young New Brunswicker had given the ex champion the go-by, and was never afterwards headed, reaching the winning buoy first, Morris second, Elliott three or four lengths behind Morris. Coulter about the same distance behind Elliott. The time was given as 18m. 10s. The course was a very poor one, the strong current of the Niagara river interfering seriously with the efforts of the scullers A heavy-weight race, distance half a-mile. took place before the main event, and was won by Mr. T. W. Maclean, 225 lbs.; Mr. H. McGaw, 286 lbs., 2; Unknown, 260 lbs., 8; Capt. Perry, 225 lbs., 4.

SPLASHES.

A western local paper says "that a Torontonian, named James J. Barnes, won a boat race and \$2,000 at Topeka, Kansas, on Monday." Who is J. J. B., or has our contemporary got his sporting ideas mixed? He may mean Barnes, the pedestrian, and a foot race.

The sculling championship of Victoria has been won in good style by a son of James Messenger, of Teddington, who won the championship of England in 1854.

The Chicago Times says Hanlan is the noblest Rowerman of them all.

Phillips best Lambe for the amateur championship of Toronto Bay on the evening of the 15th.

James Riley has accepted Warren Smith's challenge, and will row him a 8-mile turning race on Bedford Bacin, Haiifax Harbor, on Sept. 5, for \$1,000.

On Aug. 15th Warren Smith won a race for the championship of Halifax Harbor. Five contested, but Smith won easily. The belt now becomes his individual property, he having won it three times.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the Ross-Hanlan race fund at Halifax on the 15th, it was shown that a surplus of about \$400 remained. The money will be distributed among the subscribers.

M. McGlade beat S. Chatterton in a boat race at Brockville on the 16th by six boat lengths. They both rowed in laustreaks, with sliding seats.

A match has been made between James Riley, of Saratoga, and J. A. Kennedy, of Portland, Me., to row three miles for \$1,000, at Owasco Lake, N.Y., on the 28th.

The original Hamilton Regatta having "bust," two days races are advertised for the 28rd and 24th. On the first day \$1,000 will be given for a 4-mile single scull race, in which it is thought Johnson, Ross, Hos-mer, Plaisted, Morris, Coulter, Ed. Ross, McKen and Elliot will take part. The se-cond day's program me consists of the Leancond day's programme consists of the Leander Club's Baces—Four-oared, junior fours, and the amateur championship of Burlington

It is said the Sturgeon Point Regatta will be held on Sept. 6.

Mrs. Florence Bogers, of this city, has shown us a small, though very neat, water-color picture of the late race at Barria.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our corres pondents and advertisers to send their favors as early in the week as possible—so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We are unable to use many items sent us in consequence of not receiving thom in time for the issue intended.

(No notice taken of anonymous communi cations or queries. No answer by mail or telegraph.)

A. H. A., Napanee.—Our "opinion" is that the rower lost. Upon the word being given he accepted all the chances. This answers G. A. B.

C. E. J., Pembroke.—Five miles, 85:10,

he remarkable 2:131 of Rirus is sure to ge on the record, and stand as the best trotting mile, until beaten by himself or some other horse."

BILLIARDS.

Petricus.—The billiard playing members of the Young Men's Conservative Association, of Petrolia, are reminded that the billiard room is now fitted up, and available r those who tove to shove a one.

BARRIE.-Mr. W. G. Johnson, formerly of the Johnson House, Toronto, has opened a first-class billiard room and bowling alley at Barrie, Ont.

Polo.-A Polo Cab has been formed at Halifax, N.S., and a gain- was played there on the 14th by the officers of the garrison, which excited much interest.

Quoirs .- A quoit match for the championship of the Dominion took place at the rink, Mutual street, Toronto, between Alexander Muir, of Beaverton, and Dichard Sylvester, of Scarboro'. The Beaverton man won easily, the score being 62 to 86. Mr. Marr, who now claims to hold the championship, expresses his willingness to play any man for the title.

SALE OF CROXIE.-Mesers. Davis & Edwards, Galena, Ill., have sold to W. S. Gurney, of New York, the bay mare Croxic, G years old, by Clark Chief, dam Lady Whitefoot, by Young Priam, for \$8,000.

DEATH OF MAJOR GEO. A. WYLTE.—This gentleman died recently at Gallatin. Tenn. Major Wylle was a native of Virginia, but moved to Tennessee early in life. He was connected with the turf in Tennessee early in life, and his name is intimately associated with the importation of blood horses from England, having made more than one voyage for that purpose. He brought to the United States from England the famous race horse and sire imp. Levisthan, by Muley, dam by Windle, that did so much for the turf of the country.

Amusement2.

The Grand Opera House having been thoroughly renovated, will be re-opened for the seazon of 1878-9 on Sept. 2, with the following company:—Henry A Ellis, D. H. Chase, M. Naviland, Charles Mason, Augus-tus Piton, Lowis F. Mason, Jenkins, O. L. Price, A. H. Brooks, Phosa McAllister, Bertha Welby, Florence Vincent, Eva Gar-rick, Abbie Ware, Ida Van Courtland, and Miss Trimble. An attractive list of stars and

combinations has been secured.

The Royal Opera House, under the man agement of Mr. Geo. Holman, will open the season early in Sept. "Uncle Al." has been retained in the treasury department.

The Lyceum, after being overhauled and made almost new throughout, will open for the fall and winter season on Sept. 2, with s strong variety company.

Cole's circus and managerie, at lot corner

of King and Portland streets, Ang. 28th and | Friday

MONTREAL.—The Dominion Theatre under the management of Harry Wood and Ned West is in the high tide of success. This week the leading attractions are Delhanty

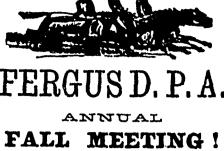
wook the teams and Hengler.

Hamilton.—Carner's Dramatic Co, 2 short season at Mechanics' Hall, commencing this Friday evening, with Rip Van Winkle and Daviel Boone.—Sullivan's Mirror of Ireland to fair business 19th and Onth.

Wilman Opera House—Success.

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the icading members of the Holman Opera Troupe and local amateur talent on 19th This house has been repainted interior made very attractive. When the ornamentation is complete it will be one of the most stylish halls in Canada.



TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

SEPTEMBER 10th and 11th. '78.

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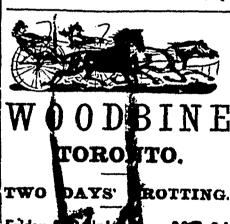
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