pair with food poisoned by mould ar rot is lone wheel, and the names of the mai with food poisoned by mould or rot is inharious. It is well known how injurious it is to the buman family to be fed on mouldy food, and as mouldy bread. Food made from mould ed flour or meal has been known to produce yary deleterious effects. Mouldy hay will prodros a cough with horses, and anything that will make a mare cough, when in feal, is liable to produce abortion. It is a published fact that one of the largest breeding establishments in Estimate has lost, during one season, quite a number of tous. The rolls became paralyzed, and, ma wiew days, their joints became swollen and death followed quickly. The gentleman should this establishment states, over his own the creating the first and spring the winter and spring, the control of the contr the programme good throughout and, are, brenished with good will be be. It's. All they need bebe glit to a large out when in blocking of their case or dew; unless they
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hat the cheek have tosted, that no mare, hald, then treet comes, who is fed as much bright hay as she can eat, with plenty of water and salt, but what will keep in good thriving coder the entire winter; but they should not here good shelter, and good roomy box-stalls.

These, when in foal, if fed upon hay, will profine seen nounder, healthier foals than those
fed mean corn and corn-fodder. The reasons there: That all herbiferous animals, who can relacit upon grass alone, are always found as animals. They are rarely found blind, Than why is it they are so exempt from the that afflict and often destroy the domes tio enimals? Because what they cat is pure and nondabing. They are not fed with corn or monity food, and there is nothing to heat or poison their cloud, and hence they are exempt from all those unpleasant and often fatal dismore. It must not be forgotten that these animais are exposed to all the vicissitudes of the weather and changes of seasons, nor does it look reasonable that, it the domestic horse is allowed to pastare upon good sweet grass during the grammer, with plenty of water and salt, and during the winter upon well-cured timothy hay, well sheltered and kinkly cared for, they would not only subsist, but thrive. The vigor of the fools squing from mates thus fed, is unquestioned; no scroiulous eyes, no swelled joints, or disgood feet, or enlarged bones, will be found with

The only way to improve the thoroughbred. and to keep it pure and exempt from disease, is in field the mares, when in feal, upon hay and grass, and the foals in the same way, until they had years old. Of course this will not be headed with regard to the foals, as it is the pracitios to train yearlings, and run them as early as May the spring they are two years old. Fouls intended for such early use will be forced and examined with everything they will eat, even with cow's milk, in addition to their mother's with corn, oats, wheat, barley, and every other beating grain they can be induced to eat, with the hope of forcing early maturity to meet enperiasits. As soon as a young animal becomes the most essential organs who to grow, such as the heart, lungs, brown, and bones. By the charter process he has been made to appear the bone, while realy he is like a pony. The things, being shornof its natural growth, the thing all always for the effects of the weakened and the croing by over-feeding foals and the croing by over-feeding foals the deterior to the thoroughbred instead of the thoroughbred instead of the thoroughbred in tage tring him. Blindness is simos, our control and a train of other diseases, which the design to hore, injudiciously fed, as liable to, weal lange, diseased kidneys, soft bone, ard sign; slelly, and diseased hoofs, scrofula, the part vater farcy, and he will be a poor save vater farcy, and he will be a poor save, and he will be a poor save, and often amiss in training. These are the results of the system of forcing to the ter to allow them to mature the approper dovelopment of all the training to the frame, may to a to to which nature interest

in another. Then a number is drawn out of its wheel, and a slip of paper with the name of the horse out of the other. The horse drawn corresponding with the number of the ticket drawn belongs, as it were, to the purchaser of that ticket, and the drawing is continued in this way until exhausted. The money accrumg from the tickets is divided into certain prizes to the horses placed and starting in the race. The holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse would receive the first premium, and so with the second and third horses, while the holders of a ticket which had drawn a horse that came to t'e post would receive a dividend of the amount devoted for that purpose. Let us say in the sy rep above illustrated the winner would receive \$400; 2nd. \$200; Srd, \$100; then \$300 would remain to be divided among the other starters. Allowing there were twenty-three started, then a ticket on a horse-that started, if howas not placed, would be worth \$15. A per centage of the prizes is deducted to meet the expenses of the sweep, which is retained by the manager when paying the premiums. In case the total number of tickets are not sold, the drawing goes on all the same. but the premiums are paid pro-rata in proportion to the number disposed of. All through the English colonies these sweeps are immen elv popular, and there is scarcely a city in the empire but has one or more.

Correspondence.

Sin.—In your last issue I notized a lotter from bourg cricketer, respecting Canadian cricket. I fully endorse all that he states, but do not stop where he does. I suggest that each leading club in places like Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Chatham, St. Catherines, Port Hope, Strat'orl, Paris, St Mary's, Cobourg, etc., get the services of a good bowler, who is a first-class coach to bring out the cricketing talent of the many young rising players in Canada, also to play amateur and professional matches against each other, and also to play colts matches, that means playing very young and rising cucketers against the older on s. If arrangements of this sort are adopted in C mada then Cricket will be played in this Dominion as it almost is in the Old Country; this is the secret of cricket success in England and Australia That colony has adopted the old country a mode of bringing out qualities in cricket played and shown in very young and rising cricketers.

I would also as your last weak's correspondent suggests, play county matches, also East vs. The latter would be very much like the celebrated and interesting old country cricket matches, North vs. South.

I will not only write respecting cricket in these columns, but do my atmost both with advise and purse to push the good and scientific game along in this Colony

Yours, &c., An Old Country Cricketer. TORONTO, April 28, 1877.

HALIFAX, N. S .- Warren Smith of this city, has received a challenge from Wallace Ross, of St. John, to row a scull race of three to five miles on Bedford Basin, or the Kennobecasis river. Smith's backers decided to accept the challenge. Smith is in fine connition and went into training on the first of May. His backers feel confident of victory.

Tom Allen the celebrated pugilist arrived have on the 27th ult., cn route for England. He has been giving exhibitions in St. John. BLUE Nose.

JACKSON, MICH - DEATH OF A VALUABLE Horse.-Mr. J. C. D yo, Jackson, Mich., has had the misfortune to lose his stallion, Saint, by the Canadian horse St. Lawrence. He had a record of 2.82, and as a producer he had no equal in this country. He had arrived at the age of 20, but, to look at, had the appearance of a 5-year-old. He perhaps has left as many good ones as any living horse of his age here, and with size, color, and action, his death is to regretted by the breeders of this country. He died of rup-inc, on the 21st ult.—ELOC.

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At the completion of the fifty miles Pico was 1m. 47s. behind, and so tired that he was sick and laid to go to bed, while Smith was quite fir sh.

THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

The Newmarket Craves Meeting was brought

to a close on Friday, April 20

The day was noted for another victory for the American stable. The £100 plate for three-year olds, over the Rowley Mile, was won by Mr. Sanford's brown colt Brown Prince. There were five starters. Pirat was the favorite at t 4 against him, Bugle Horn rating at 6 to 1. and Brown Prince, who was the least thought of, selling at 33 to 1. If Mr. Sanford backed his entry with his u and hi erahit, he in all pro-bability landed a few cool thousands on this

April 20 .- A plate of £100, for three-year olds, added to a sweepstakes of £10 each for starters; colts to carry 122 loss; a winner of £1,000 to carry 14 lbs., of £500 10 lbs., of £200 5 lbs., extra, entrance £3 each; three to start or no race, except by consent of the stewards; Rowley mile (1 mile 17 yards).

M H Sanford's br e Brown Prince, by Lexington, dam Britania IV., 122 lbs., (bred in the

Mr C Bush's be Bugh Horn, date by Trumpeter dam Ruderpest, 122 lbs.... 3 THE WINNER - BROWN PRINCE.

Brown Prince, br c. fone 1 in 1871, was bred by A. J. Alexander, Esq., at the Woodburn Stud, Kentucky, and was purchased the following year at that gentleman's about alsale of yearlings by Mr. N. H. Sanford for \$4,000. He was sired by that grand old horo of many well won battles Lizington, out of time Britannia IV., (dam of Brigand) by the Flying Dutchman, her dam Darbata, by the Bard, thus being a full brother, to the noted race-mare. Madame Dudiey, now in the stud at Mr. Sauford's North Elkhorn Farm. He was taken to England when a vearling, where he was described as a large, grand-looking colt, of great promise. Brown Prince did not run as a two-year old, his race for the £100 Plate, on Friday last, being his maiden effort. That his early promise will be realized there can be but little doubt, rince he has commenced Fi-turf career, by beating First at even weights; the son of Buccancer having last year won a good two-year-old race over T.Y.C., at Newman ket when he beat a field of seven by six lengths. after giving Baldacchino seven pounds. Brown Prince is a candidate for the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby, Grand Prix de Paris and St. Leger, with the hope of capturing at least one of the coveted prizes.

DISOM SPRING MEETING.

The principal event of Tuesday, April 24, the first day of the Epsom Spring Meeting. was the twenty-seventh renewal of the City and Suburban Handicap, a dash of one mile and a quarter for three-year olds and upwards at £15 each £10 forfeit, and only £5 if declared out by noon on Tuesday, Jany. 30, with £200 added; £50 to the second out of the stakes, winners of a handicap after the publication of the weights at 10 a.m. on Jan. 24, to carry 5 lbs. extra; of any two haudicans, or one of the value of £1,000, 10 lbs. extra; closed with 127 subscribers, of whom 39 declared out, about a mile and a quarter.

Mr. T. McGeo's b c Julius Cwsar, 4 years old, by St. Albans, dam Julie, 107 lbs Lord Rosebery's br c Touchet, a years old, by Lord Lyon, dam Lady Audley, by Wild Day-

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Base Ball.

CIRCULAR PROM THE C. A. B. B. P.

At the Annual Convention of the Canadian Association of Base Ball Phyers, held at Toronto, April 5, 1877, it was decided to hav two distinct championships for the Dominion. the for Prifessional Noves, and one for Amateur Nines, subject to the following reg-

1st.—All clubs entering for Amateur Champronship must be members of the C.A.B B P. Membership fee, \$2 00

2nd -Each club entering for championship to pay a fee of \$5, and metrey to go towards pur charing a suitable permant to be given to the victorious club.

3rd -Number of Games to be played. Three games with every club entering for champion

4th-Rules. The Canadian Association of Base Ball Players play under the same rules a the International Association.

All clubs entering for Championship will ble ase send their entrance money with membership for to W. F. MOUNTAIN, P. O. Box No. 2568, Terento, Ont.

It is carnestly hoped that your club will be in members of the Association, and enter for Championship, and so keep up the interest of Base Ball in the Dominion. Teenmselis of Long n and Maple Loufs of Guelph having become prefessional mucs, amateurs need not fair of baving to play them, as the Committee have debarred them from playing tor Amateur Champon

Rules to govern Professional Championsom same as last y ar

Entres to be made by the 15th day of May, 1877.

GEO SLEEMAN. President.

W. F. MOUNTAIN, Sec'y Treas.

REMARKABLE GAMES.—In a game at New York on 30th ult., between the Bostons and Hartfords, the score was only 1 to 1, after cleven innings had been played, darkness set in and a draw was declared. At St. Louis on May 1, the most extraordinary game of base ball on record was played be-tween the St. Louis Browns and the Syracase Stars. Fitteen tunings were played without scoring a run on either side.

The old Athletic Club nine of Ph ladelphia will play with the Maple Leafs (prof.) in Guelph on May 24th.

To Correspondents.

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

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors as arly 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 them in time for the issue intended.

F. G.-By Lapidist; 12 years old; 17 hands; 235; address C. Ray, Whitby, Ont.

Amusements.

She success of the Mr. and Mr. Kar V. I and Shara's Georgia Came Smears of the A. Mrs. Morris in the neighboring for more than week at the Grand Opera House | Up to Wednesday the Oct roon was put good stubil, tall in constant events. the first time on any stage. The That is Home, a piece especials, written for Mean I Mrs. Kunkel, was produced. To const. a complimentary benefit has been tooler 1 to little Amy, the washerful child of a wan produced stata sensition has the as Fva in Unch Tomes Cabin. To meet w archt is the last apporance of the Know and the Cabin Sing is Matine to m afterneon as usual.

The Queen's Theatre, variety, introd t four new faces on Menday, Messachers Hasson and Patte Duane, bailedess, and Messas Frank Bell and Johnny Darton and men and general base Messada Donon a g A serio counc, has met with fair offered in her second week, although suffering to un a severe cold. Ferguson & Flyan have had fin receptions. Ned Campbell in the sketches has filled the bill. Harry Donalson, the treasurer, handles the past board in the most affable manner. Next Monday almost a complete change of compacy, introducing some interesting features.

Mr. Harry Chester has wit ideaso from the Grand Opera House Company, and a accepted an engagement at the Lucad Av Opera House, Cleveland Ohio, for next sea-

Mr. E. A. Sothern with a company of hi own selection, opens at the Rayal Opens House next week. During her stay he want produce two new pieces—A Horats Note and Sam, Dundreary's Brother.

GUNERAL.

MONTREAL -John J. Raymond clos deep Satur tay Matmon; and Mr. Arnold took () benefit on Saturday night to a full H as Monday night, Our Boarding House Mr. Wm Lytello has been specially agage, to a bod og part. Mr. McDowell's sees in wid close on the 12th in-t., when he will make a tour of Canada.

HAMILTON.-Sothern, at Mechanics Hall. May 7 and 8.

OTTAWA -Agnes Wallaco and Sam Vive are billed for next week. Col. Rice is the agent.

Dunnes - Sophie Miles, 4th and 5th, Town Hall; in Hamlet and Mary Stuart We have four amateur dramatic companie

and two brass bands here.

HALIFAX.—Academy of Music was recopen ed for the spring and summer season on Monday, 28rd ult., with Sweethearts and Tom Cobb, repeated on 24th, 25th and 26th The New Magdalen and To Oblige B used to-night, Rip Van Winkle. A Halfax lady. well known in Canada as a musical composer, will make her debut at the Academy to night, under the stage name of Maleil

INGERSOLL.—Sophie Miles, April 80th and May 1st, at Town Hall.

Miss E. V. Davenport, an actress, died in New York city on April 20th of heart disease. She was of Canadian birth, being a native of Cobourg, and was about thirty two vears of age.

P. T. Barnun, will shortly start from N. w York for an extended trip through Cauada.

Mr. John F. Chamberlin, the well known sporting man, recently met Mr. Marcus. Cicero Stapley, a nowspaper man, who has never been tired of giving Chambertin ----. E .- He is claimed to be Rurio, dam un. and a fistio discussion ensued. Johnny pum-