The fall races at Lepine Park commenced on the 4th list. There was a good attends not of speciators, and the races were closely contested. The following were the results:

3 15 CLASS				
J S Snow's b g St Jacobs	2	I	I	I
M Bisaillon's blk in Ottawa Girl	1	2	2	4
M Painchaud's ch m White Nose	4	3	5	2
M Labouelle's D a Dandy	5	5	4	5
M Joly's ch & Bayard	7	7	3	3
A Minegue's b g Dennis	3	4	7	6
B McClosky's b g Parents Chief	6	6	r	Q
3-MINUTE CLASS.				
Matt Swift b m Quebec Girl		I	6	I
A Robert's blk m Lady Mesie	,	2	I	2
WB Wright, b in Lucy		3	4	5
T H Lesage, b m L'Orient		4	5	
F Pairct and o w White Ried		Ė	2	- 7

INAUGURAL MEETING OF THE MONTREAL DRIVING PARK.

Owing to the horses being delayed at Ogdensburg it was not possible for Mr. Acer to carry out his regular programme on Saturday, with his characteristic pluck however, he gave two special purses to be trotted for, and, with the addition of a balloon ascension, thoroughly satisfied the two thousand people that were on hand. A large number of Montreal's representative citizen's were present, and the new park was very highly spoken of by all who were there.

Mr. John Ogilvie, Col Patten and Dr Bergin acted as judges, the latter gentleman also acting as starter, Mr S Coulson as time keeper, and Mr Guy Potter, of Sweetsburg, president of the Missisquol Driving Park, as marshali.

The following is the record of the extra day's

FIRST EXTRA RACE.

Purse of \$250-\$125 to first horse, \$75 to second, and \$50 to third; best three heats in five :---Daoust Bros, Montreal, br s Harry

Jacob 3 3 2 3 2 Mr St Jean, Montreal, b m Lady

Purse of \$250-\$125 to first horse, \$75 to second and \$50 to third; best three heats in five:—
Mr Swiit's roun mare Quebec Girl 1 1 J S Snow, St Johnsbury, Vt., c g Dotty Goldust
T Lessge, St Eustace, grey mare Nellie Grey 2 2 3

SECOND EXTRA RACE.

Time-2 35, 2.45, 2 41. During the afternoon an exhibition trot was given by the famous trotting mare Phyllis, who has a record of 2.17½. She looked well, and moved in grand style, finishing an easy mile in 29½.

LOUISVILLE.

Monday was the eleventh day of the races, and those present witnessed a most excellent day's sport. The attendance, however, was only moderate, the weather being somewhat close and threatening. The track was in fine condition, and as a natural sequence the time was last. The betting was also very good. and as three out of the four favorites won, there was less complaining among the big betters than usual.

Boulevard. The second race was a dash of haif a front of Gilmore, followed by Jas. Phillips, Nodaway, and Vintage Time.

The third race was the "Green" Stakes for threeyear-olds non-winners proir to August 1, mile heats Of the fourteen subscribers the starters were Long Knight, Billetta, Longmate, Ghost, and Woolley Douglas. Before the race Long Knight was a strong favorite. But dropping the first heat to Woolley Douglas, who won the heat by three lengths in 1 442, the betting changed somewhat, and Douglas became the of Woolley Douglas, winning the heat and race by five lengths in 1.55%.

The day's racing ended with a handicap at a mile and a quarter, which produced the only surprise of day. Blazes was set down as the winner, but he fail ed to get a place, in fact, he was never in the race. Effic H., Athlone and Olive to made the running, followed by Belle of the Highlands and Mattie Rap-ture. The last two waited until well into the stretch, when they went to the front, Mattie Rapture winning by a length, with Belle of the Highlands a length in front of Effie H. Time, 2.103.

THE CESAREWITCH

LONDON, Oct. 9.-The Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket to-day, again fell to one of the light weight division being won by Don Juan, with Hackness second and Cosmos teird. There were twenty-two starters.

SUMMARY

NEWMARKET, Tuesday, Oct. 9—The Cessarewitch Stakes, a handicap of 25 sevs. each, 15 ft., or three entrance only it forfeit be declared, with 300 added; the second to receive 200 sovs., and the third 100 out of the stakes; entrance 3 sovs, the only forfeit if declared; Cesarwitch Course (2 m. 2 fur. 28 yds); 111 subs , 39 of whom declared.

odds soon dropped. Just prior to the start the letting was 6 to 1 sgainst the winner, 4 to 1 against Hackers 20 to I against Cosmos, 5 to 1 against Quicktime to I against Corrie Roy, 16 to I against Gholle

625 to 100 agst Hackness (1) 1000 to 140 — Quickime (1) 8000 to 800 — Sweetbread (1) 2000 to 200 — Corrie Roy (t)
7000 to 700 — Tonans (t)
3000 to 180 — Cosmos (t)
1000 to 100 — Don Juan (t)
Witchere (t) 1000 to 45 — Witchcraft (t)
2000 to 80 — Girefie (t)
1000 to 35 — Faugh-a-Balligh (t)
1000 to 30 — Limestone (t) 1000 to 25 — Florenco (t)
4000 to 100 — Pharamond (t) 40 to 1 — Lizzle (t)
3000 to 60 — Thebase (t)
1000 to 20 — Bendigo (t) 1000 to 20 — Grenville (t)
1000 to 15 — Sachem (t)
1000 to 15 — Baliol (t) 1000 to 15 — Boswell (t)
1000 to 15 — John Jones (t)
1000 to 10 — Mr. Pichwick (t)

QUOITING.

The London Sporting Life of the 21st inst contains an account of a very close and exciting game of quoits between two of the best players in England, The following is an account of the match.

I. PRATTEN V. KIRBY, FOR £20.

Mr. Morsley's well-known quoiting enclosure ad joining the Forresters' Arms, Whitwell-road Balia m joining the Forresters' Arms. Whitwell-road Balia m street. Plaistow, was well patronized on Saturday last, about 230 paying gate to witness another of the numerous quoit matches for which this neighbourhood is famed. The weather was, taken on the whole, favourable throughout. The match under notice was between J. Pratten and W. Kirby, both of Canning Town, conditions of pounds up, fourteen yards distance, rollb quoits, not exceeding 8 3 8 in. in dismeter. London rules. The match throughout was diameter, London rules. The match throughout was of a most interesting description, the men being very betting started at evens, but Kirby's people were willing to lay odds of 8 to 5 after the game had progressed after he warmed to his work, won the match eventually by the small majority of 2 points.

The game commenced at twenty minutes to three, the men pitching from the North end of the ground. Pratter, who, it will be remembered, was in receipt of to points start, won the toss, and scored a single at the first end, Kirby taking the next 5 with a double at two of them and three singles. This made the scores stand—Kirby, 7; Pratten, 11. The latter then took two singles, Kirby responding with a single, followed by a double. Pratten then took three ends in succession. with a single at each, Kirby following with two doubles.
This brought the men, after playing fifteen ends, to 15
all, Kirby, having regained the start he had allowed his
opponent, still pursuing his luck. Kirby scored a double and a single. Pratten, then again taking three successive ends with singles, the last a well-played ringer. Kirby then scored 1, when Pratten took three more emissible of ruffed grouse. In places where the writer last seawith singles, the men "peeling" for the second time in the match at 20 all. A single from each of the men raise a feather.

The busy note of preparation is heard in many a taking place at 22 and again at 25. Kirby then took the lead, and the rour following ends, three with singles and one with a double, Praiten taking two singles. The former still continued to add to his score, until at the forty-eighth end he was leading by 9 points, the scores The racing began with a selling race at welter standing-Kirby, 38; Pratten, 30. At this point of the weights, at a mile and a sixteenth, which had four game the partisans of the latter thoug t that their man starters in Boulevard, Silvio, Lute Fogle and Bonnie stood no earthly chance of winning, seeing that, besides Bird. Lute Fogle was a strong favorite. He took getting-back the start allowed, Kirby had added 8 to the lead at the start and was never beaded, winning his score. The next end fell to Pratten with a double as he liked by three lengths in 1.53½, with the Canada—the first he had scored as yet; he also took the next mare, Bennie Bird, second, followed by Silvio and with a single Kirby then had a run of six ends, during which he added 7 to his score, which now stood at 45. mile for two-year-olds. It had a fairly representative field, with Admiral the favorite. Billy Gilmore and they seld the lead between them until well up the stretch, when the Admiral left them and won by three leads to be second a least to lengths in 492 seconds, Zamora second, a length in Edwards (who was directing hun) removed the bottom quoit without shifting any of the others. At the seventhy-third end Pratten scored his second double. in the game there being only a difference of 3 points separating the two players. At the eightieth end the men were again level. Scores-53 all. The eighty-first fell to Kirby with a single, Pratten's quoit having "gone," he also taking the next with a driving quoit on the weak side. Pratten then scored a well-played double, and the men peeled at 55 all, and again at 57 Four more points were now required to decide the favorite. He had no chance for the race, for he cramped badly during the heat and just escaped being distanced. Long Knight winning the heat in 1 462, end also fell to his share with a single. Jemmy now distanced, Long Knight winning the heat in 1 462, end also fell to his share with a single. Jemmy now followed by Biletts, Longmate and Ghost. Long tried his luck, and scored two singles, the resu t being Knight also won the third heat, he galloping in front 59 all. The next two ends were singles to Pratten, who thus at the ninety-fourth end became the winner of one of the best contested matches seen lately by 2 points. The winner was ably directed by A. Edwards, C. Payne lighting for Kitby. Mr. D. Haley was referee The game lasted exactly four hours, it being quite dusk at the conclusion. Score:—J. Pratton, total, 61. W. Kirdy, total, 59.

ATHLETIC.

PRENDERGAST AND DALY.

New York prize fighters proved on Monday that where there's a will there's a way and moved their where there's a will there's a way and moved their fighting grounds from Long Island to Staten Island. Near Silver Lake early in the morning the two heavy weights, Captaian J. C. Daly and "Joe" Prendergast, Professor NcClellan's pupil, met to decide their fight for \$250 aside. Two short rounds had been fought when Prendergast gave Daly a foul blow and lo t the fight. The puglists and their friends went down to Silver Lake on Sunday night and at six o'cloch yesterday the men prepared to fight. Daly was accompanday the men prepared to fight. ied by Brown and Ward, his seconds. and weighed 290 pounds. Prendergast weighed 185 pounds and had as his seconds Professor McClellan and Arthur Miller, Charles Johnson was referee,

It was nearly 7 o clock when the men stepped into the ring. Both men were in full ring costume and wore gloves of a texture to be within the pale of the mr G Lambert's ch c Don Snan, 3 yrs., 80 lbs.... 1
Mr R Peck's b f Hackress, 5 yrs., 102 lbs.... 2
Mr L de Rothschild's b c Cosmos, 3 yrs., 89 lbs... 3
The following were the latest recorded odds by mail but towards the last a strong commission was put in the market on Don Juan, and under its influence the

Daly said, "I haven't that much money, but I'll lick you for the stakes,"

Then Referre Johnson called time. Daly was th. first to respond. He was quickly schowed by Prendergact. They sparred for an opening which Penderfirst took advantage of, and led at Daly's face. but was short. Daly was s'ow in countering, and Preuder gast stepped out of his way. Then the latter led, but was again short, and Daly countered heavily on but was skew and so to close quarters as an a junct to me tur pushing and secured when Prendergast by assunging right-hander sent when Prendergast by assunging right-hander sent when Itely wear their comfortable wraps and secured what labor and often suffering is entailed in its make was rising, but the referee decided it was up."

"What we call fur in the trade," said the expert, the man is this. You see, by spreading open

ing to rise Prendergast struck him again. Daly's seconds then made a claim of foul and a scene almost indescribable followed. Referee Johnson decided that Prendergast had lost the fight by committing a

The noted Irish amateur, P. Davin, of Carrick-on-Suir, on Sept. 13 at Portathington established a new record for the long jump, clearing the marvelloas distance of 23 feet 2 inches. The performance is authenticated beyond doubt.

LACROSSE.

TORONTOS STILL CHAMPIONS.

The usual wait of halfan hour characterised the behaviour of the Lacrossists at the match for the chainship on Saturday afternoon last. The slightest regard for the public convenience would dictate a l'ttle more punctuality. The game between the Indepen-dents of Montreal and the Torontos was for the champlonship, but on neither side was the game up to championship form. The eastern in a showed very deficient in team play and the champions were cateless in their play, p thaps, because they did-not fear the opposition. The Torontos wen in three straight games. A good deal of rough play was in-dulged in by both teams and if this evil is not check ed it will soon become a game for roughs instead of

THE SHAMROCKS AT ÕTTAWA.

The lacrosse match on Saturday, on the Rideau Hall grounds, Ottawa, between the Shamrocks, of Montreal, and the Metropolitans, of Ottawa, was largely attended His Excellency the Governor-General and H.R.H. the Princess Louise being present The Shamrocks took the first two and fifth games, and the Metropolitans the third and fourth. The Governor-General placed the ball at the beginning of the gamee and at the close the Princess watched the departure of the Snamrocks, gracefully acknowledging a hearty cheer sent up in her honor.

TRICOER.

The various brands of Powder manufactured by the Hamilton Powder Company are ahead of ell others

We have received word from two of our correspond ents in the county of Middlesex, respecting the scarcity

sportsman's hone in this city. Messrs. Staneland Taylor, Winfield, Wilson, Tinning, Ward, Watson and a host of others, are stopping homo o' nights and getting ready their traps for the foray.

The busy note of preparation is heard in many a

The Annual Shooting Match of the Toronto Gun Club took place at the Woodbine Park on Wednesday and Tiursday, Oct. 3rd. and 4th.; 57 members took

Prince George is reported to have had two days fine sport at the Flats, bagging 109 ducks.

Quite a few ployer were shot the past week in the neighborhand of Mount Forrest and Durhim. Partridges are reported in good numbers around Flesher-

TORONTO GUN CLUB-ANNUAL SHOOT.

The special prize of a Gold Medal for the best score made during the match was won by Mr. D. L. Van Viack. The following are the winners in each class.

	FIRST CLASS.		PRIZE.		
John Townson		15		ist	
Wm Bugg	***	15		2nd	
jas Douglas	****			3rd	
C Pickering		15		4th	
C C Small		15		5th	
F Martin		14		6 th	
E Perryman	****	14		71h	
John James		14		\$th	
	rteens cou	nted c	ut.		
S	BOOND CL	188,	PRIZE.		
D L Van Viack		15		ıst	
Jas Wright		14		2nd	
Alx Purse	****	13		3rd	
John Chambers	****	13		4th	
W Musson	** * *			5 th	
Thos Taylor	4 * * *	12		6th	
THIRD CLASS.				PRIZE.	
John Wilson	****	11		18t	
Thos Bryce	****	11	••••	20d	
J W Miller		9	****	3td	
A Beattie.		5	****		
N	JRSERY CL	ASS.		PRIZE,	
S W Downey		5		ISt_	
Hey Newman	****	5 3	••••	2nd	

Lady Sarah Cadogan, daughter of Earl Cadogan, aged 13, was married to the Duke of Richmond, aged 18. The marriage was a bargain to cancel a gambling debt between their parents, Lady Sarah being a co-heiress. The youth, the Lord March, was brought from college and the little lady from the nursery for the marriage which took place at the Hague. The bride was amazed which took piace at the ringue. The bride was amazed and silent, but the husband exclaimed: "Surely you are not going to marry me to it at dowdy." Then his to or took him off to the contine. I and the bride went back to her mother. Three years later Lord March returned from his travels, but, having such a disagreeable recollection of his wife, was in no hurry to join her, and went the first evening to the theatre. There he saw a lady so beautiful that he asked who she was, "The reigning teast, Lady March," was the answer. He at once claimed her, and their lifeleng affection is spoken of as a

FACTS ABOUT LUKS.

THE HARD-HIP AND DANGER INVOLVED IN UML ING THE DEMANDS OF FASHION

'There is hardly an animal that has fur or feathers' said a large importer and expurier of furs to a limia. de'phia Times reporter, "but is utilized in some way as an a junct to the fur business. People little think then they wear their comfortable uraps and sacques what labor and often suffering is entailed in its make

The second round was begun after the men had taking up a skin, "is this. You see, by spreading open rested a minute. They went at it hammer and the hair of this seal there are two kinds of hair; one, tongs. Daly then fell back, and while again attempt. The fur that is short and lies closely to the skin, and another the overhair that is long and ubat we see at afirst glauce of the animal. The difference between the two is very great, the fur being soft, downs, silky, and sometimes curly, while the overhair is coarse and rigid. Each has a peculiar value for many purposes, but particularly in felting; the fine, upon treatment to hot water, readily joins in a solid mass, while the long hair can be woven and spun. Ven the animal is alive the uses of the two hairs are seen. The fine underhair prevents felting and entangling. In some cases one is extremely valuable alone, and in others the combination is equally so,
"In former times," continued the dealer, "the fur

trade was controlled by vast monopolies, but now it is in the hands of pivate individuals. One of the largest companies is the Alaska company, formed about fifteen years ago. They have certain privileges, and only 100,000 animals are allowed to be taken a year. They also pay a certain amount to the government for all the seals taken at the Pribylov Islands. but beyond this and a few restrictions in Russia the trade is open to all under the given lustructions. The old Hudson Bay company, at least in name, is still in existence, but has its principal office in London, where in the months of January, September, and March of each year, all their skins are sold at public auction.

"The raw skin of an American fur seal, salted, is worth \$18, perhaps more or less. The largest are about three by six feet. Bu, the very best fur comes from the Antarctic waters, the Shetland islands principally. The fur is remarkably fine and light, and they are worth \$40 or \$50 a skin in first bands.

"New York gets the bulk of American skins, and from there they are shipped to London, Lelpsic, and various cities. At the latter city they have spring and autumn fairs, like our state fairs, where skins are bought and sold in great numbers. At the great fairs of Nijni-Novgorod, Kasan, and Irbit, in the Ural mountains, there are great fur sales, while the same is true of Kiachia, in Siberia. The great centers all have their peculiarities. Thus staple furs, or those made into hats, etc., mainly from the rabbit, come froz. Russia, France, and Germany; but the great fur-trade center of the world is Loudon. All the world, North and South America, Axia, Africa, send their goods there. These skins are all shipped dried, the meat and fat having been carefully removed. The fur seal-pelt, however, is snipped in sait. After the furs are made up the clippings are all sent to certain places and made into hats, etc., of various kinds. Nothing is lock. "In our country the sea-bear of the northern country is, of course, the most valuable, and so many are caught that they are rapidly disappearing, though I believe laws have been formed to protect them to some

extent. "At Pribylov it has been catimated that in the last eighty years nearly tour million animals have been

slaughtered for their skins. "One of the greatest diffitulties in this country is to find good dyers, consequently most of the best dying is done in Europe. The muskrat, otter, for seal and beaver skins are all dyed, as a rule. The rich brown color of sume seal fur was, however, accomplished in this country, and this hair, yen remember, is the inside fur, that is obtained by carefully scraping the skin on the under side, thus cutting the roots of the long hairs. which then come out, leaving the fine rich hair beneath that is so much admired.

"Fancy furs of course bring fancy prices, and I suppose the sea ofter might be mentioned as AT. They e cauge t on the North Pacific shores. I've shot the in Japan myself, and some of the natives there train hem to ush. They lie among the weeds and are remarkable for their affections for their young, holding them as a mother does a baby and carrying them out to sea on their backs, tossing them up in the air, just as you would a cl. 11. The first one I shot made me feet so badly that I never tried it again. Here is a skin. They run about two feet by six in size. You see the overhair is exceedingly fine and silky and silver tips regularly and naturally arranged. You often see this mutated in cheap fur. The finest skins bring about \$500 apiece and garments from it have sold from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The rich Chinese and Russians get the cream of the supply, so I am told. The common otter is a different thing entirely, and their skins are only worth at best \$5; but about forty-five thousand are used every year by the trade, to about for yeight

shousand of the sea otter, the latter being rarer. "Yes there is a demand for odd furs. Certainultra-fashionables want to made a si lurge and start a fashion that spreads like wildfire, and we are utterly unable to meet the demand. A few years ago a New York fashionable woman came out with a set of leopard skin furs, and the prices went up immediately, so that there is a fair demand for them. Furs are also made of tiger skin, and about six hundred are used annually by the trade-all that can be got. They, come from Bengal and China, and bring according to the markings, \$100 to \$150 per skin that may be fourteen and a halt feet in length. A white tiger skin is worth about \$500. They rarely reach this country. The tage for tiger claws became so great a year or soago that the market was completely exhaus ed. I know several gentlemen of sporing tastes who wear winter vests made of such skins, who claim to have killed the tigers. Lion skins a e equally in den and and a number of the wild cats. Our common wild can presents the trade with over 11,000 skins yrarly, valuec at from 80 cents to \$1.

A party of Kentuckians were returning from a race, when a singular recognition occurred. A gentlema. oined the party, when a general introduction followed The newcomer stated hard of one the judges, as though he recognized a familiar fact the judge felt suer that he had met the gentleman befc. 'Oh, were suer that he had met the gentleman befc. "Oh, were you not in Louisville at the spring meeting, judge?" Light broke over the judge's countenance "Oh, now I know; of course-yes-thought I knew you; Reat three kings for me in jack-pot at the Galt house. Come ia und take a dr.nk?

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