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Veterinary.

THE CANADA VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

On the afternoon of the 20th a number of veterinary surgeons practising in Eastern Canada, and in the State of New York, met in the parlour of Dr. Coleman's infirmary, for the purpose of forming an association for Central Canada. Among those present we noticed the following:—A. O. F. Coleman, Ottawa; J. Hutchings, Watertown, N. Y.; T. Wood, Ogdensburg; R. W. Kenning, Painsville; T. Allan, Brockville; and T. H. Mur-

Ottawa. Coleman presided, and after a constitution and by-laws had been adopted, the following were elected for the current year:—President, A. O. F. Coleman; Vice-President, Hutchings; Secretary, F. H. Murcott; Treasurer, R. W. Kenning. The meeting then adjourned until 8 o'clock, when Dr. Hutchings read a most interesting paper on the use of the hypodermic syringe in the treatment of the diseases of domesticated animals. He said in the hands of the physician it had performed wonders, and saved many lives that would otherwise have been lost from the inability of the patient to retain medicine a sufficient length of time to become absorbed. If such satisfactory results can be obtained in the medical profession it is not unreasonable to suppose that similar good results can be gained by the veterinary after referring to the success he had had in the treatment referred to, he pointed out that the advantages derived were, (1) rapidity of action; (2) intensity of effect; (3) economy of material; (4) certainty of action; and what is of great benefit to the veterinary surgeon, the facility of introduction. The only disadvantages were occasional local suppuration, occurred at the seat of the injection, but the result was of minor importance compared with the overwhelming advantages. Mr. Allan then spoke of having overcome the tendency to suppurate by using glycerine as a solvent. He had tried his formula, and in the majority of cases suppuration followed. But it had been his fault in not preparing the glycerine thoroughly, or it might be that glycerine is of an irritant to the cellular tissue under. He gave a description of the operation of injections and of the medicines used, with valuable information.

Dr. Woodland was present and spoke. He had no doubt it would prove of the utmost importance to the science of veterinary medicine. He complimented Dr. Hutchings on his creditable performance, which certainly showed considerable skill with a mind capable of applying suggestions borrowed from the medical profession to the hyperdermic syringe, it was of immense importance to the medical profession and would certainly prove of great use to the veterinary. It would, of course, be of greater value in spasmodic colics, where the relief is immediate, but for constipation and other affections of that character the relief would be but

Pedestrianism.

O'LEARY'S STRIDES WIN.

HE WALKS MORE THAN 520 MILES IN 189 HOURS AND 10 MINUTES—ALL PREVIOUS PEDESTRIAN ACHIEVEMENTS THROWN COMPLETELY IN THE SHADE.

When O'Leary left New York on the 26th ult., accompanied by his wife and Al Smith, he confidently told all his friends: "The man who wins the Astley Purse will have to beat the best time on record. Whether the winner beats me or not, my record when I beat Weston last April will have to be improved upon." That record was 519 miles and 1,585 yards, or 175 yards less than 520 miles. As O'Leary said, the record was beaten, and he did it himself, for at 8.10 p.m. last evening, when he had completed 520 miles and two laps, he was declared the winner, Vaughan, his principal opponent, having left the track at 7.38 p.m., after covering 500 miles. Thus the present walk becomes the best on record, for in the Weston match O'Leary only covered 519 miles and 1,585 yards in 141h. 29m. 50s., while in the walk just finished he did 520 miles and two laps (about 440 yards) in 189h. 10m. The contest came somewhat prematurely to a close owing to the immense crowd that thronged every part of the hall and made further walking dangerous to men as tired as the competitors naturally were. Brown continued on the track until 8.30 p.m., when he stopped, having walked 477 miles and 2 laps. O'Leary, of course, takes the champion belt and the first prize of £500, Vaughan winning the second prize—£100—and Brown the third—£50. Ide, who although he had no chance for any of the money, during the last twenty-four hours also kept at work, and when he stopped at 8.30 p.m. he had a credit of 405 miles. The enthusiasm at the finish is described as boundless, two bands playing the national airs of England and America, and it was not until a late hour that the hall was entirely deserted.

As stated in The World last Sunday, the walk was for a series of purses amounting to £750, guaranteed by that thorough sportsman, Sir John D. Astley, member of Parliament for North Lincolnshire, who has always taken the greatest interest in every outdoor sport. Every British turfman cheerfully admits that there is no more popular racing color in England than Sir John's "canary and green." It was he who backed Weston in his walk against O'Leary in London last April, and it has been generally asserted on both sides of the water that the walk just completed was specially made for Weston to

followed by McLeary and Brown, each with 100 miles. All the contestants, O'Leary included, are said to have shown considerable trotting on Tuesday, to the great disgust of those who wanted a fair and equal walk, such as O'Leary was known to be capable of doing. This mode of travelling resulted in dizziness to O'Leary, and he quickly abandoned it, setting down in the evening to a steady walk, which he kept up to the finish. So well did Vaughan and Corkey do on the second day that the betting improved on both of them. At 1.30 a.m. on Wednesday O'Leary completed his 200 miles, at which time Corkey had done 190 miles, Brown 188 miles, Vaughan 184 miles, and Smith 158 miles. The attendance on Wednesday was enormous, the American element making itself quite conspicuous by its demonstrations in favor of O'Leary. Among the New Yorkers present were Mr. James Gordon Brown, Mr. Carroll Livingston and Mr. Evan Stevenson. During that day Vaughan, Brown and Corkey kept well up to O'Leary by almost steady trotting, but Corkey fell so far behind in the evening that he was practically out of the race. O'Leary on retiring had a credit of 288 miles to Vaughan's and Brown's 270, Corkey's 256 and Ide's 230. Notwithstanding the trotting, Al Smith and the other Americans present continued to back O'Leary, and as they offered liberal odds they succeeded in getting on considerable money. O'Leary continued steadily at work on Thursday, and at midnight the telegraph showed 374 miles to the credit of O'Leary, 360 miles for Vaughan, 333 for Brown, 293 for Ide, 287 for Smith, and 276 for Corkey. All were early on the track on Friday, during which O'Leary showed considerable lameness in the left leg. Nothing could affect his gameness, however, and when he retired for a short rest at 1 a.m. yesterday, after walking 120 hours, he had a credit of 452 miles, the next best man being Vaughan, 436 miles; Brown, 400 miles; Ide, 350 miles; Smith, 337 miles, and Corkey, 300 miles. O'Leary outstayed the whole party and continued to roll up mile after mile in an average of about 12 minutes. All yesterday the excitement was intense, both in London and in this city, and at a dozen places bulletins were displayed giving the number of miles walked. At noon O'Leary had accomplished 489 miles, at 8 p.m. he had 501 miles, and as Vaughan was then 23 miles behind, O'Leary's victory became a certainty. There was considerable enthusiasm among his old friends hereabouts. The World's bulletins, announcing O'Leary's progress at various stages of the walk, attracted much attention, and the final announcement of his victory was greeted with enthusiastic cheers.—N. Y. World, March 24.

late six days' pedestrian contest, for the champion bet it and \$2,500. The distance or time is not stated in the despatch.

SPRINTING.—A couple of races took place at Brantford last week, between men employed in Fair's cigar factory. The distance in each case was 100 yards, and the stakes \$10. John Nilligan beat Archie McClaskie; and R. Hartley beat W. Taylor.

PRETTY GO D.—The New York Sportsman of last week, in speaking of the Sheffield, Eng., handicap, says that Chas. C. McIvor, of Montreal, represented the stars and stripes!

Cricket.

PARKHILL.—Following are the officers of the Parkhill club; Dr. Caw, President; Mr. S. B. Marriot, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. T. O. Allen, Field Captain; Messrs. Bigg and Lesk, Taylor and Dr. Macalpine, Committee.

BRANTFORD.—This club was re-organized last week with the following officers:—President, Robert Henry, Esq., Mayor; Vice-President, James Ker, Esq.; Secretary, Mr. John R. D'path, Bank of B. N. A.; Treasurer, Mr. Charles Moore, Bank of B. N. A.

KINGSTON.—The following are the officers for 1878:—President, Mr. C. F. Smith; Vice-President, Mr. Galloway; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. A. Jones; Committee—Messrs. G. Drummond, F. Dupuy, F. Ireland and E. H. Dickson.

A PARSEE TEAM.—Early in June next an eleven of Parsee cricketers, the champions of India, will reach England with the object of playing a series of matches against English clubs. Their first engagement will be at Lord's.

LONDON.—The annual meeting of the London club was held at the Rovers House. The following were elected officers for 1878:—President, Hon. John Carling; Vice-Presidents, John Brown, J. E. Englehart, G. B. Harris and B. Cronyn; Sec.-Treas., W. P. R. Street; Committee—Hammond, Brough, Plummer, Hyman, Tregent, Barrett. Match Committee—Brough, Hyman and Street.

At the meeting last week of the Pickwick club, London, the election of officers for 1878, resulted as follows:—President, Col. Walker; 1st Vice, W. R. Meredith, M. P. P.; 2nd, J. Blackburn; 3rd, Ald. McNab; Sec., J. H. Pope; Treas., A. Gillean; Managing Committee—Messrs. Scatcherd, Thompson and McBeth; Match Committee—Messrs. W. Phillips, Blackburn and McLean.

JULIUS CÆSAR.—The death of this once brilliant All England bat, took place at God-

The Ring.

RURAL MUSCLE.

A MILL NIPPED IN THE BUD.

All was bustle and excitement at March Corners, thirteen miles from Ottawa, on the 19th. From an early hour people of all creeds and nationalities came pouring in, until at ten o'clock the multitude must have numbered three hundred souls, which is considered a tremendous gathering there, and is only eclipsed when a circus strikes the vicinity. The attraction was the announcement that Billy Smith would box Oliver Riddell. These young men, who are about 26 years of age, have been at odds with each other since the days of their childhood, when the birchen rod was as necessary to the subduing of their pugilistic propensities as milk is to the manufacture of cheese. Everyone within a radius of twenty miles appeared to know the event was to transpire, and everyone was quite confident that he knew how the fight would end. Billy Smith's backers could tell to a certainty how long it would take to put a "tin ear" on "Oliver," as they styled him; and on the other hand, Oliver's friends knew really how many seconds it would take to worst Billy, and just how he would be "laid out" with the first drive from a muscular arm. This being the case it was only considered natural that such conflicting ideas would lead to considerable betting, which was remarkably even, the friends of both parties refusing to accept odds. Both men were reported in excellent condition; the only defects Billy's backers could find in him was a miniature boil in the corner of his left ear. This was not considered of sufficient importance to interfere with his chances of victory, and at 10:30 everything was reported in readiness for the fray. Both men were trotted out, but before they had even time to have a round County Constable Gordon and Justice of the Peace Acres appeared on the scene and dispersed the crowd. About that time the disappointed ones wished County Constables and Justices of the Peace about six thousand miles away. No attempt, however, was made to raise a disturbance and before nightfall the majority of the crowd had left for home. It seemed to be pretty generally understood, however, that the men would meet again in the course of a few days. They have had several fights before, with alternate success.

Billiards.

SLOSSON SLAUGHTERS SHAEFFER.

A REMARKABLE GAME.

The game between Slosson and Schaeffer, at the St. Louis billiard tournament was one of the most remarkable ever played. It was won by Slosson, the score being 600 to 522.