

undertake to describe in detail his remarkable outline of form. Kyrie Daly was bred in County Clare, Ireland, and foaled in 1870, by Artillery, a son of Touchstone and Jeannotte, by Irish (breedcatcher), out of Coiteen Rhoo, by Gemmie de Vergy; second dam Princess, by Retriever; third dam Eohidna, by Economist; fourth dam Miss Pratt, by Blacklock; fifth dam Gadabout, by Orville; sixth dam Minstrel, by Sir Peter; seventh dam Matron, by Florizel, eighth dam Maiden, by Matchem; ninth dam by Squirt; tenth dam by Mogul; twelfth dam by a son of Snowlow Turk; thirteenth dam Old Lady, by Follino's Chestnut Arab; fourteenth dam by Blackwood; and fifteenth dam by Bustler, a son of Helmsby Turk. In color Kyrie Daly is a rich God bay, is 16½ hands, with a star between a pair of eyes set wide apart, and presenting a handsome full face; below the eyes, and just above the near nostril, is a stray white spot, of regular shape, and scarcely an inch in diameter. These marks contribute much to his appearance in front. His nostrils are large and expanding, the muzzle is simply beautiful, the head neat, clean, and bony; the ear fine, small, and pointed, and the eyes large, full, and expressive. The countenance bears the impress of a quiet courage, free from that restlessness incident to a nervous temperament. His head joins the neck as to present the muzzle in a beautiful position rather as if he was reaching out all the while; the jaws are massive and strong, and the throat wide and roomy. The withers rise well up from the saddle-piece, and this incline is continued till the neck forms a grand arch, such as gives to the possessor the air of pride and spirit. The shoulders are deep, well set, and powerfully muscled, and oblique in shape; the barrel and ribs are very large and round, the ribs fill well back to the hip bone, which, with an unusually short, strong back, fills his side till they are perfect, and the whole is surrounded by a loin that is perfection itself. We never saw the equal of Kyrie Daly in this particular. In rear he is smooth, well turned, and powerful; the tail bone is large and strong, and the quarters come together in perfect shape, and are muscled like Hercules. They present a combination of beauty and strength. The legs are excellent, the stifle splendid, and an uncommonly good hock. His legs are black, as is his mane and tail. The legs are better than ever have been in an English racehorse. At first we thought the cannon bones in front were quite lengthy, and hence wanted strength, but more we investigated them the more certain we became that this defect, which so generally characterizes the English horse, is not to be charged upon Kyrie Daly. The legs are very clean, smooth, and ivory-like, and the tendons and ligaments are strong. This horse is a valuable acquisition to the breeding interests of America, and it will be most unfortunate if he shall follow the footsteps and share the fate of so many of the best horses brought to the country from the Old World. His breeding, those who are learned in pedigrees, speaks for itself. His ancestors have written their own history. He is a good racehorse, so proved him in public, having won the Irish Derby on the night of Kildare, beating Angelo among others, and had shown himself good enough to run dead heat with Old Tom for the Queen's Plate, three miles. They ran it off, and Kyrie won, but his jockey weighed with his whip in his hand, and for this Kyrie Daly was disqualified and the race given to Old Tom. His sires were good racers. Artillery, his sire, was a dead heat with imp. Bonnie Scotland for second place to Warlock for the St. Leger of 1861. He won the Prince of Wales' Stakes at the North Country Derby, at Newcastle, the Ebor St. Leger, and was a sire of much value. Gemmie de Vergy was a grand horse, and was not engaged in the classic events of his year, but as a two-year-old he ran eighteen times and won thirteen of them. As a three-year-old he ran eleven times, and won six races. Kyrie Daly shows in his pedigree such distinguished names as Whalebone, Sir Hercules, Irish Breedcatcher, Zeron (sire of Fisherman), Fihlo, Orville, Touchstone, and many others.

FUR—Every cat has a fur coat, and every mouse has a tail.

Mr. Dickson's, and Harry Giddens, from America, drove Mr. Martin's. They went off to a good start, Martin's leading, closely followed by Dickson's, who, after going 100 yards, got in front, and at two miles and a half was leading by 100 yards. Within a quarter of a mile of the winning post Giddens made his final effort and got within twenty yards, but Campbell's horse, answering to the call, came away and won a splendid race by thirty yards. The horses had been trained by their respective drivers for the last three months, and both were driven in sulks. Mr. Mitchell was appointed referee, and was assisted by Mr. Croan. There was a large turn-out of the public, as well as of the principal trotting men of the West, and the principal bookmakers from Edinburgh and Glasgow. Everything passed off satisfactorily. The winner was bought about six months ago from Mr. Torrance, horse-dealer, Edinburgh.—*Sporting Life.*

WINNING ENGLISH JOCKEYS.

For the sixth year in succession Fred. Archer and Constable are the two leading winning jockeys. In 1873 Constable headed Archer by three wins only, the first-named scoring 110, while Archer's winning mounts numbered 107. Since this date Archer has distanced his brother jockeys in the most marvellous manner, having to his credit during the last six years no fewer than 1,074 victories, which more than doubles Constable's number, who has won 515 races during the same period. Amongst Archer's numerous victories are the Oaks and St. Leger, besides many other races of importance, while Constable holds the proud position of being the rider of this year's Derby winner. Cannon has also ridden remarkably well during the season, placing sixty-six wins to his credit. Lemaire has made a rapid rise in the list by scoring no fewer than sixty-seven wins, mostly won by splendid horse-ship, and he bids fair to have another good season. Morgan has fallen short of his last year's winnings by nearly a score. Goater has improved his position, having about half a dozen more wins to his credit. It has been pleasurable to see George Fordham in the principal winning list, as he has not appeared in the pugkin since 1876. This year he has had 242 mounts, winning fifty-four times, amongst his victories being the Goodwood Stakes, and he has also distinguished himself in his victory on Tower and Sword over Cagilostro in the Three-year-old Handicap Sweepstakes at the Newmarket Houghton Meeting. He never rode a more brilliant finish, getting up in the very last stride, and winning by a head. Jem Snowden has added considerably to either of his previous yearly wins, he having won forty-nine races, while Fagan has rapidly worked his way into the front rank, having won no fewer than forty-two races up to the present date. B. Wyatt, T. Glover, and C. Wood have each nearly reached forty winning mounts, and several promising light-weights have made their "mark" during the present season.

IMPORTED GREAT TOM.

The Turf announces that General W. G. Harding, of the Belle Meade Farm, near Nashville, Tenn., has purchased from Lord Falmouth the five-year old horse Great Tom, by King Tom, dam Woodcraft, by Voltigeur, grandam by Venison, out of Wedding Day, by Camel. Great Tom is a full brother of Kingcraft, who won the Derby in 1870, and is said to stand fully 16½ hands high, and to be fully proportioned otherwise. As a two-year-old he only ran once, and then he was fourth to Twine the Plaiden for the Boscawen Stakes at the First Newmarket October meeting. As a three-year old Great Tom started in all nine times, previous to which a well-known English authority in commenting on Tom's chances for the year, said: "Great Tom is a chestnut colt, by King Tom, out of Woodcraft, therefore full brother to Kingcraft. He will be over 16 hands, has a loose made frame, and, being a weakly horse, with indifferent jockeys, cannot possibly emulate the deeds of his relative. Though a swiss in the early part of the year (1875) he was pretty forward in condition when he made his debut in the Boscawen Stakes, won by Twine the Plaiden, but he could only get four. That was the only time he ran, since which both hocks have

embert and Twine the Plaiden for the Boscawen Post Stakes, he finishing the year by running third to his stable companion Skylark for the Newmarket Derby. As a four-year old he started in all six times, beginning at the First October, when he was second to Augusta for the Triennial Produce Stakes. He was unplaced for the Cesarewitch, for which he carried 118 pounds, at the Second October, and at the same meeting he was third to Springfield for the Champion Stakes. At the Newmarket Houghton he won the Winding-up Handicap, but at Shrewsbury he was beaten for the Queen's Plate and the Hawkstone Welter Cup, for which he carried 170 pounds. It was his last performance, he having been in retirement since. Great Tom was shipped on the National steamship Helvetia, and will be due in New York about to-day. With King Ban in Kentucky and Great Tom in Tennessee the blood of Baron Rothschild's pet stallion King Tom is likely to give a new stimulus to breeding, especially if the youngsters turn out as well as some of the horses got by Phaeton.

Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The usual weekly meeting of the above Society was held in the lecture room of the College on Thursday evening of last week, Prof. A. Smith in the chair. Forty-six members present. After the usual routine business had been proceeded with, Mr. J. Heckenberger, of Catsaugua, Penn., was called on to read an essay on Peritonitis; this was followed by an exciting debate. Mr. S. J. Koelker, of Allentown, Penn., then read a very interesting communication on the "Effects of a prick in the foot of a pregnant mare," causing first abortion, followed by Metro peritonites. The reading of this paper caused another lively and instructive discussion. The president then followed with a few very appropriate remarks on both papers. Mr. T. C. Grande, of Guelph, Ont., and Mr. E. Prentice, of Chicago, Ill., volunteered papers for next evening and the meeting then adjourned.

MONTREAL VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

This association held its regular fortnightly meeting in the lecture room of the College on Thursday evening of last week at the usual hour, the President, Principal McEachran, in the chair, with a full attendance of members. Mr. J. J. Miles, of Charleston, Illinois, read a very instructive, interesting and original paper on ovariectomy, fully describing the reasons for its performance, as well as the details of the operation. One important object to be gained by the operation in cows, is the perennial secretion of milk, and the operation is attended with little or no danger in the hands of a skilful surgeon. Mr. Miles strongly recommended this fact to the notice of dairymen, that it has been satisfactorily proved by Mon. Charlier, a veterinary surgeon, of France, that the aggregate amount of milk yielded in the year is nearly double in cows operated upon.

A very lively discussion followed, the majority of the members present agreeing with Mr. Miles, that much may be gained and very little incurred by the more general instructions of its practice in this country. The operation is attended with very beneficial results in the case of sows, making them much easier fatted and greatly improving the quality of the meat. Mr. M. S. Brown, student, communicated a very interesting case of paralysis of the lips in a horse, caused by halter-pulling, saying this affection, although apparently very simple, is really very difficult to treat but easy to diagnose, being characterized by a pendulous condition of the lips, the lower being the one most frequently involved. He maintained no time should be lost in having such cases properly attended to. The President was authorized to purchase as many new books for the library as the funds in the treasury would allow.

GOOD 'NUFF—A Georgia negro has a foot twenty-three inches long. Heel do.

S. T. ... N. Var ... E. Shaw, B. A. Curator. After the transaction of the usual routine business, Mr. Brodie communicated some observations on the *Proserpina* variety of *Laminites Arthemis*, and of the great abundance of the normal form in the Muskoka and Magnetawan sections, which seemed to indicate that at present the northern limit of the variety south of Toronto. Mr. Brodie also read a paper on the structure of the feet of certain species of *Gamusus*, parasitic on Coleoptera, showing from microscopical observations on living specimens, that the feet have suction discs, like the toes of the *Hydras*, and that by means of these discs they attach themselves to their victims.

SHOOTING IN PUSLINCH.

On the 6th, a shooting match, four a side, took place at John Lillie's hotel, between Puslinch and Warden. The Warden men proved too much for the Puslinchers as the following score shows:—

WARDEN.		PUSLINCH.	
Atkinson.....	8	John Cook.....	4
Williams.....	4	King.....	4
Lillie.....	6	Daniels.....	3
Blythe.....	6	Jas. Cook.....	3
	19		14

AN EAGLE CAPTURED.

Dr. Cook, of Welland, is the possessor of a splendid specimen of the bald headed eagle, which was captured at Port Matland by a Mr. Qualmers, and by him presented to the Doctor. Its manner of capture shows the danger of being too greedy. He was seen to dive after a fish, which he secured, but on rising from the water his captive proved too heavy for carrying, and dragged his captor down into the water, and thoroughly wetted him. Getting his feathers so saturated with water, the king of birds was unable to rise, a man who was watching the struggle launched a small boat, and rowing out, easily secured him. The bird measures from tip to tip of his wings a little over seven feet.

TOURNAMENT AT WOODSTOCK.

The grand pigeon shooting tournament under the auspices of the Gun Club commenced at Woodstock on Tuesday last. A large number of prominent sportsmen from all parts of Canada and the States being present. The following is the result of the first day's shooting; owing to the unfavorable weather only two squads in the first prize being able to finish their scores. Each man had ten birds, and the shooting was under Dominion Rules.

Hudson.....	9	Middleditch.....	7
Wayper.....	9	Barrett.....	7
J. Weber.....	9	Evans.....	7
Lawring.....	8	Thompson.....	7
Harwood.....	7	Pascoe.....	6
Fero.....	7	Pike.....	6
Mayhew.....	7	Pitchie.....	5

SMALL SHOT.

SEAL—A seal eight feet long was caught at Quebec yesterday.

AGED ANSER—A family in Gloucestershire, Mass., mourns the loss of a goose at the advanced age of 70 years, but is consoled by the survival of another goose known to be 50 years old.

GAVE UP—A resident of Nashville, Tenn., has achieved fame by failing to eat thirty consecutive quails in thirty consecutive days at the same hour of the day. He gave up at the twenty-sixth.

TOO GOOD—The Indiana papers tell of a boy who accidentally shot himself, the ball lodging in his abdomen. He cut it out with a razor and then drank a quart of water to see if he leaked or not. Finding himself all right he laid down and went to sleep.

Drake and ... of Boston took first prize and Drew's Lincoln, and Bryson's Glad ... of Tennessee, second.

WOODSTOCK—On Thanksgiving Day two interesting matches took place on the Driving Park, Woodstock, the first was between Messrs. Jos. F. Thompson and Henry Harwood. The former won. Afterwards a sweepstakes took place between Messrs. J. Forbes, Mayhew and George Harwood, resulting as follows:—Harwood, 11 out of 12, Forbes 9 of 12, and Mayhew, 7 out of 11.

Rabbits are coming in the Winnipeg market at 20 cents each.

Ducks are reported to be very plentiful at Lake Manitoba.

Buffalo meat has made its appearance in the Winnipeg market.

Base Ball.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Judiciary Committee of the Canadian Association of Base Ball Players met at the Walker House in this city on Dec. 3 and 4 and awarded the championship to the Actives, of Woodstock. Now, that that Western (almost the cradle of base ball in Canada) has again obtained the championship, we expect to see the game look up in that section and obtain the prominence it had when it could claim such players as J. Pascoe, Bobby Douglass, Bob McWhinnie, Jim Wilson, Josh Hill, &c., in its team. The Actives have been purely amateurs, and consequently their victory is so much more to their credit. Semi-professional ball playing about ruined the game in this country, and it is hoped we have seen the last of it in any shape. Lot clubs of either professional or amateur—they should not occupy any questionable status by employing players or allowing salaries in an underhand manner. The experiment of running hot-tailed professional teams has not been a happy one, and if lessons of wisdom are to be gained by experience we are not likely to see any more of them. Before the introduction of professionals, it will be remembered what excitement used to be created in the amateur championship games between such clubs as Woodstock, Guelph, Dundas, Newcastle and London could then boast of. But as soon as inferior clubs commenced to bolster their strength by importing players, the glory of the game commenced to depart. This result should not be lost sight of in future organizations; and the rule by which men are forbid to play for salary, place, emolument, or any direct or indirect consideration should be eagerly complied with by all the clubs and rigorously enforced by the Association. Then base ball will take its proper place among our games. It will not then be a competition of resources and chicanery—the strongest club being the one who could employ and smuggle into their team the best players.

UMPIRES—Messrs. Brunton and Gillean of London have been elected as League Umpires for 1879.

CANADIAN CATTLE IN ENGLAND.

An English order in Council has just been passed exempting imported Canadian and American cattle from the operation of that clause of the Duke of Richmond's bill, which some time ago formed the subject of representations in London on the part of the Washington and Ottawa Governments. The shipment of cattle from Canadian and American ports will now be carried on under the same conditions as prior to the adoption of the objectionable clause of the Contagious Diseases of Animals Act, which requires all cattle imported from foreign countries to be slaughtered immediately upon their being landed at the port of debarkation.