lien's b m Madge Duke, 3 yrs, by ayonet, dam Tick, 105 lbs 1 3 dis
Dead heat.
Time-1:47, 1:163, 1:49, 1:481, 1:51.
BACING AT AUSTIN, TEXAS.
utin, Nov 13-Purse \$150; 50 to second;
Tmile.
sm's be Fred Rice, by Rebel, dam by
Blocker's br c Lofty, by Rock, dam by Jim
len. 2 2 J H Phillips' b c Jim Raymond, by
bel, dam by Bulletin
Day—Association purse \$150, for all ; 40 to second; mile heats.
; 40 to second; mile heats.
ley & Higgins' b f Ella Rowett, 3 yrs, Uncle Vic. dam. Momena, 87 lbs 1 1
AJH Philips' br c Virgillian, 3 yrs, Virgil, dam ba Henderson, 90 lbs 2 2
im's be Bayland, 3 yrs, by Beacon, m by War Dance, 90 lbs
m by War Dance, 90 lbs
Time—1:51\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1:54.  or 14—Association purse \$250; 50 to sec-
two miles and a quarter.
be by Bulletin, dam by Brown Dick, 90 lbs 1
Blocker's b h Tom Mckinney, 6 yrs, by
dinboro, dam Pattie, 115 lbs
me Day—Association purso \$200; 50 to od; mile and a half.
■ J H Phillips' ch h Tom Riley. 5 vrs.
Bebel, dam by Rupec, 110 lbs
biny & niggins o in Belle Barkley, 4 yrs,
Time-2:48.
m 17—Association purso \$250; 50 to section-
Lev & Higgins' h f Ella Rowett 3 cre
Uncle Vic, dam Mamona, 87 lbs 1 1 C&J H Phillips' ch e Judge Hancock,
yrs, by Bulletin, dam by Brown Dick.
Ibs (inc. 6 lbs overweight) 2 2 Time—3:41, 3:43.
me Day-Consolution purse \$150; \$- to
nd; mile heats.
a, by Phaeton, dam Capitola, 101 lbs 2 1 1
& J.H. Phillips' br c Virgilli m, 3 yrs. Virgil, dam La Henderson, 90 lbs 1 2 2
a & Spencer's b c Contad, 3 yrs, by bel Morgan, dam Kate Jordon, 90
bel Morgan, dam Kate Jordon, 90
Time-1:45, 1:44\frac{1}{2}, 1:48\frac{1}{2}.
me Day—Purse \$75, for two-year-olds; one
&JH Phillips' b c Jim Raymond, by
bel, dam by Bulletin, 85 lbs
85 lbs
Time—1:53.
RACING AT DALLAS, TEXAS.
as, Oct 22Purso 5125; 3:10 class; mile
in's b in Gypsy Queen
in's b m Gypsy Queen
arris' blk g Bois D'Ark
Day—Purse \$225, running; mile and a
& Brien's b c Bayland 2
Time—2:50} 23—Purso \$100 , 2:10 class.
in's b m Gipsy Queen 1 1 1°
hillips' ch g Tuckahoe 2 2 2 2 nghes' ch g Morgan 3 3 3
Time-2:401, 2:401, 2:483,
sted, but allowed to trot under protest. Day—Purse \$60; three and four year
pue heats.
Brothers' br c Stanley 1 1 1 1 2 2
Time—3:53, 3:48.
Day—Purse 3—, running; three-year-lile heats.
n's b c John McCov. by Hood, dam i
Barkley
n — n 2 2 1
Time—1:591, 1:591.
et. 24—Purse \$100; 3:00 class.
rd's blk s Tom Moore 2 2 2 1
& Chandler's br m Lady M 3 3 3 4 4dr
ches' ch g Tim

. '	association adds 5 , two year olds, inde-
3	dash.
	Brien & Spencer's bg Capt Rice 1
i	J Brient's b c Lone Star 2
	At W Stand Shide Hall and
	O W Stones Dick Hubbard 3
	Time1:53}.
-	Dallas-Purse \$75; mile dash, under suddle.
	G W Wallers ch g Phate 1
	S Peterman's Choct in
1	S Peterman's Choct of
	D S Warren's Shoo Fly 3
	Lady Cleveland and Rebel Morgan ran un-
	placed.
i	Time - 2:03.
	Dallas-Post Stake , \$50 entrance, \$300 add-
1	Danas-i ost stake, son chtrance, soon ada-
. 1	ed ; two milo dastr.
7	J Higgins' b m Belle Barkley 1
	Spencer & Brien's ch s George Quinan 2
. !	Time-3.54.
1	Dellas Duna Attsle 1
	Dallas—Purse \$175; mile dash.
1	Spencer & Brien's br in Coranella 1
·	Barkley & Huggins' b c John McCoy 2
Į	Time-1:59
١	Dallas-Sweepstake for three year olds; \$15
1	antrana 2070 all a manus and a 1 12
ı	entrance, \$250 added, one mile and a half.
1	J Huggins' b f blla Rowett 1
1	Spencer & Brien's b e Bayland 2
١,	Time-2:197.
1	Nov. 3—Purse \$250; free for all.
ı	at W Dhilling to be Product -
ſ	C W Phillips' ch g l'uckahoo 1 1 1
١	B L Burris' b m Mambrino Royal 2 2 3
ĺ	W E Hughes' ch g Morgan
1	Sparing & Chanler's br s Norman D 4 4 4
ŀ	Time-2:571, 2:49, 2:49.
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ı	Same Day—Purse \$125.
ł	Sparling & Chandler's br in Ludy M., 2 1 1 1
١	B L Burns' blk g Bors D'Arc 1 3 3 2
ı	WE Hughes ch g Morgan 3 2 2 3
١	Time-2:54, 3:534, 2:52, 2:57.
1	Sama Tiny Due a Samuella Answer
ı	Same Day-Purse S-; double teams, one
Ì	mile.
ł	B L Burris' b in Mambrino Royal and blk g
I	Bois D'Are 1
١	W E Hughes' ch g Morgan and ch g Tim 2
1	Time-3;15
1	Same Day-Purse \$300; running; two mile
Į	band Day I disc good; fulling; two mile
:	heats.
J	J E Barkley's bm Belie Barkley 1 1
ļ	Spencer & Brien's br in Coranella 2 2
ł	Time-3:55}, 3:57.
ļ	Same Day-Consultation purse \$175; run-
1	ning; mile heats.
ı	Charles to December 1 . 10 . 1 . 2
ı	Spenber & Brien's b c Bayland 1 1
1	S Peterson's Choctaw
ı	Time-1.59, 2:03.
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۱	RACING AT NEW ORLEANS, LA.
ı	nation at arm undrade, da.
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١	New Orleans, Dec 1. Club purse, \$300;
ı	hurdle race; \$200 to first, 75 to second, 25 to
١	third; two miles over eight hurdles.
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ł	F Lloyd's b g Port Leonard, aged, by Voucher,
۱	dam Prunella
1	A Keene Richards' ch c Typhoon, 3 yrs, by
Í	War Dance, dam the dam of Spindrift 2
1	4 Koone Brokurde'h a Raddina S voo La
I	A Keene Richards' b c Redding, 5 yrs, by
1	Harry of the West, dam by Joe Stoner 3
١	Lambay, Dick Adams, Jack Hinton and Ten-
١	pius also rau.
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١	Time—3:56}.
(	Same Day - The Shenn Stakes for two

Same Day. - The Slocum Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$25 entrance, p p, with \$500 added; second horse to receive \$150; one mile. W Cottrill's ch f Mary R, by Daniel Boone, Gilroy, dam Nora Creina..... Mischief ..... Momentum, Captain Fred Rice, Bonnie Barronge and Jim Bell not placed. Time-1:474.

Club Purse, \$400; second horse to receive \$75; mile heats.

A Keene Richards' ch f Largenteen, 4 yrs. by War Dance, dam by Revel. .... 2 1 1 Incommode ..... 3 ro 

Time 1:45, 1:46, 1:52.

WHAT A FALL WAS THERE, &c .- The gray gelding Gilbert, said to have trotted in 2:27 was sold at Herkness Bazaar, Philadelphia on Saturday last, to Mr. Patrick Connelly, for \$340. This horse was two years ago sold to Baltimore parties for \$3,400 by his owner. Mr. Washington Fitzwater, and he is reported to be quite as good now as he was then.

the r to the game at Tampout V til. 13, an attnustastic and warm transfer Sex ten's offered to bet that Sexton, wheth r he was the champion-inp match or not, could discount Cyrille Do n at the three ball game, 200 points up, for \$25 a game, number of games unfinite l. The only conditions following this challenge were that the games be played on a Collender table, and in the private room or the party making the challenge. In proof of the smoority of the party who made this breat defi, he had a new table set up and a new set of balls in close proximity on the night of the contest.

The maker of the above proposition on be halt of Sexton is a well-known, respectable gentleman. He meant every word he said. had the atmost confidence v. Sexton's skall and integrity, and was prepared to back his confidence with his money. It would have been well had the matter ended here. That it did not is torregretted. Of late years it has been deemed unprofessional to make a professional match until the professors have been called together, and until the matter has been passed upon in solemn conclave. Here was an opportunity to obtain not only considerable gratuitous advertising, but also a chance to gather in a tow of the shekels of the confiding public. Was it to be thrown sway? Certainly not! Cyrille and Sexton at once put their " fruitful brains " together, attended by their tru t I conclavists, Daly and Slosson. The wine thing was soon arranged. Slosson was to leave at one for Ch.cago. Cyrille was to accept publicly, through the daily journals, and while Sexton was sitting by his side, a proposition which had been made to him and his friends in private. Then Sexton was to rep'y to Cyrille through the medium of the daily press, stating that he was on the eve of departure for the South, that his engagements there would not allow of his playing such a match at this time, but tout he would be willing to discount Cyrill on his (Sexton's) return from his Southern tour. To which Cyrille was to repay that he thought so well of the match proposed that he would journey to any prominent city in the South and there play Sexton. This programme was any carried out. What is to be designated the "match," however, has not yet been made. Had it been, the "stakes" would, as a matter of course, have to be deposited here. This would have required a show of money or an ante-dated check, and perhaps the stakeholder select d would not have been satisfied to accept the latter. To overcome this. Cyrille stated in his farewell card to at he was willing to accept as stakeholder any responsible Southern gentleman. The matter rests here for the present. The "match," however, will be play d—played, too, in New Orleans. Sexton left en Thursday of last week He will be joined at St. Louis by Slosson, and the pair will fourney thence by easy stages to New Orleans. Cyrille and Maurice Daly will start in about ten days for the same city, but they go vin the Hot Springs. This quadrible party will be with our New Orleans friends, bar accidents and possible drawbacks, in time to assist in celebrating the advent of the New Year. A little more newspaper controversy will again be in order there. The "match" between Sexton and Cyrille will then be made and played. After that there will probably be an exciting four-hunded reel, in which Soxton and Slesson will have for vis-a-cis Cyrille and Daly. If this game between Cyrille and Sexton takes place in New Orleans, and there is every like blood that it will, we suggest that Capt. Rufe Hunt, of that city be made stakeholder and referee. There is no man thereaway who can spot a fraud quicker than he, and no man who can protect the public better. We sincerely regret that Sexton has allowed himself to be drawn into this bogus combination. He has everything to lose and nothing to gain in it. He had better draw out before it is too late. His deeds with the cue are as familiar as household words in every billiardroom in the land, and he hasheretofore been

viscal and on the night of Nov. 23 Una Pierre Cara t and Pau. Practi were the contestants, and Carnot is put of wir as the victor. The game was 2,000 plants up, for 4,000 fromes. Druett ied ail through the game until near the finish, ween Cirnot gained the Far and wen. Druetts as runs wer 312, 196, and mowth page 39, while thes . Can t acre 270, 165, and 121. Score Carnet, 2/900, Dructt, 1/940. the wint rasasported to have connenged may preyer in Larepe for \$5,000, the norm ber of points to be at in Leater's 2,000 up.

## A CANADIAN TROTAIN : TRAINER'S EX-PLEIENCE WITH BUS.

## CHATRON, ONE., NOV. 18, 1877.

DEAR SPIRIT, On examinate it we held that the horse smouth contains twent; I ar in dur teeth and to comble him to atil a them in masticut. mg his food, they have been arranged in four different rows. Six teeth cour on each side of the lower jaw, and a similar number on each side of the upper pay. I as crowns of the upper molar teeth have more breadth in them than those on the lower jaw, consequently the sides of each upper row of aircides project over the outside of each lower i as organiders. Ownie to this arrangement the cloth become worn in masticating the horse to I, so as to cause the superior carts of their crowns to assume a bevclea form. This form classes on he row of lower grinders to have a south case on their inner sides, and each row of apper graders to have a sharp edge on their outer sides, next the checks. The crowns of the horse s in our teeth are cov ered with a heavy cost of enamel, and have many ideatan ais mean them. This entires the edges formed on them to be come very sharp and irregular, presentar, much the appearance of the edge of a saw.

When the horse's teeth at found in the nor mal state, these sharp edges add much to their effectiveness, when they are used in musticating his food, but should the teeth assume any irregularity, which is food ntly the case, their sharp edges may to come on its to the horse's mouth. The apper out ters are the ones that are most likely to in, in the horse's mouth, by coming in contact with the mucous membrane that mes the cheeks. The grinders in the low er naw seldom assume a form that is likely to mjure a horse's mouth unless a bit is used on lam But arecularities frequently occur on the upper grinders that do much harm to the horse's sheeks whe has attrapts to grind his food Horse's mouths frequently become injured in this was to such an extent that it prevents them from masticating sufficient food to properly nourish to m, in this area int the horse's teeth should be frequently examined, so as to learn it they require discours, and if so, to have the operation performed by an experienced operator when it is possible.

Man, to enable him to subjugate the horse and maze inspewers, has been forced to me vent a bridle; and to cause the bridle to be more effective, many different kinds of bits have been used in it. Ancient history tells as that the bradle was at one time used by man to enable him to control the tongues of scolding women, but I have never been able to learn what kind of bit was used in the scold's bridle. but from the fact that Mr. Moore says that bar bits are hard on the tongue, and since reading Dr. Cole's description of the bit he has invented I am led to believe that a bar bit, with pads on its ends, must have been the kind of bit used by our aucient fathers in the scold's bridle, for I am sure that nothing short of bars and pads would stop some women's tongues.

The Doctor tells us that his bits are now it the lends of most of the best horsemen in the country. I am sorry that I am not in a position to do the Doctor the honor of testing one of his bits, and, as I am now a babl-headed widower. I am not likely to be ever in a position to be able to use one of the Doctor's bits. Beg pardon, dear Spinit, I have been wandering, but now, like a runaway horse, I will take the

When a bit is placed in the horse's mouth and sufficient force applied to it to cause the horse to open his mouth to any great extent, the act causes the cheeks to be forced in against the projecting edges of the upper grinders, and when these edges are sharp, the cheeks must necessarily become mured by them to a greater above suspicion with his friends. He can or less extent. Improperly formed bearing reins | the challenge, and Mr. Dykes awaits the gain neither profit nor glory in crossing cues when used in the shape of an over check, free next challenger.

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Ship teeth exercises to the grant train houses the are even than kins that was to matthe was not from through the the currence of the shall will be to defend the lives of the live being .... melipartic t lester tur , sit the legal terms of the large has and to challe such the soil to the moderates but results of a soil to the kind of change for the soil to rem. Frequency the second of the occurrence series of the other and the other, and the relieve the accorde to be two curres has head to one side and refuses to pade only on one retu. Many different kinds of brenes and bits have been invented onlined to prevent this an notified in the order of the state of the st horse what , as a their tree n and book after the case and have a many large and save thomselves many or a yard and their he tree a creat and out for it ring. When we attempt to get rid of a result with at removae the cause we are hable to meet with I suppositiont for our pains. And so it will be with the man who attempts to break a norse from pulling on one rein by means of peculiar bridles, and, bits. I have driven more haves that side limed, and have niways, as soon as I could, got rid of the Bote tiens the electric outilise and tempored the every that made it, and I will trut they were rid 1 the habit.

There are many proper in the country win imagine to y are capable of dressing horses teeth when they required, in fact, most granter. who have ever seen a month rasp anagino they can perform the operation properly. Yet there are tow who can dress a horse's teeth as they should be dressed. The operation is one that requires a knowledge of the structure of the tooth and much practice, to chable the operator to gain skill sufficient to perform the work specess I have seen her es upper granders tiled to prevent an inquery test had been produce I by the lower granders, while the lower granders that were reass the cause of the injury, had not been touched with the ide.

When Iresure any class of the horse's teeth that may be my aims his mouth, on account of a bit being used in it, only just soil ment to remove the part last of causing the injury should be filed, for the near polices on the grinders reader them more ! take when the horse use . them in mostificated by first and wo cut the teel ? a mora we better the canno. on them, and, on this account, they may seen dears. Usually the only teeth that are liable to injure the larger in other community the use of the bit are the trice arst granders in each row of upper testh, and the grinder on each side of the lower jaw. In diesemp the upper teeth, their outside projecting edges should 1. made smooth, and the corners on the front part of each front toeth taken ff In dressing the of them and make the supertor parts of them of them and make the supertor parts of them or was small. Care she did be taken to have the parts to be a made to be a made to be a made and the supertor and the sup state, and where it is used a time file should be used after it Yours,

S. T. B.

About two months since Mr. Labadie, of Chatham, Canada, challenged Mr. J. M Dykes, of Wardsville, to play checkers for a modal and the championship of Canada, Mr. Dykes claiming to be the champion. It wa immediately accepted by Mr Dykes, and the match was to be played on the 29th uit Mr. Labadie has since backed down fr to