UJRING HORSES OF TOOTHACHE.

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The following very interesting account of une dentistry is copied from the N. Y. Weekly m, and it is very pleasing to know that a capate person has taken hold of this branch of horse person has taken the actually many and the second of the Comparing the artistic work of Mr. nery. Comparing the attention and meeting the customary rude attempts, any meeting the horse of second appreciate the bouefit to the horse of second process. The old fashioned flout with the things. stourse as the rasp which blacksmith's use, the sich on the nose, the block in the mouth to wich on the nose, the block in the mouth to the jaws apart, and the rough force triming off the teeth in flakes is a barbarous practice, so the seen by those who frequent alles. Mr. House's ideas of the management lorse are first rate, and in this we agree with smost skillful 'professors.' Timidity is called in, and bratality takes the place of encouragement. Mr. Bonner's endorsement is sufficient and for the skill Mr. House shows, as he is not by to be imposed upon by charlatanism of the same day that Scoreton.

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How can you tell, Mr. House was asked,

then a horse has the tooth ache?'
'I saw one with a toothache, about a week co, in the street. He was attached to a cart. I av him with one eye cast fowards his driver. his head was held down, and there was drooping this nuder his next to his cheek. He watched hisdriver, and I knew that if the rein was gathed up to start him he would spring forward as the were going to break the traces. If it were The were going to break the traces. If it were paid hard to back him, he would spring back with ewere going to break the wheele—anyting to avoid hurting that tooth. I knew this, teams the horse told me so. I understood him, and so would you if you had studied the horse as the horse as I had. There's nothing mysterions and so would you if you had studied the norme as cleely as I had. There's nothing mysterious that it. I said to the driver, 'Your horse has the toothache.' He stared at me, and then wat on leading his coat. He thought that I was much before the coath horse's month. Then I took him to the horse's mouth, alshowed him two big ulcerations in the lower iv. Before I left I had drawn out two teeth. When a horse has the toothache, he will come open and tell you of it if you will lest im. If his loose he will open his mouth and lop his to express 1 s pain. Then if you don't

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me what he means you will strike him, think-

Sithat he is going to bite you. Then the poor

more than ten pounds of force in drawing the largest molar. The borse seems to know that the operation is for his good, and endures the

pain with great bravery.
On Friday last a working horse was brought to Mr. Charles Bachman's stables in Stoneyford, where Mr House was engaged. It was thought that he had a wen on his cheek. Mr. House lauced it, and a pint of transparent colorless liquid flowed from it. The apertare was made larger, and a peculiar formation re-sembling the stones found in the bladder was taken out. It was of the size and shape of a

when Mr. House first came to New York he sought a proper introduction to the metropolis by calling on Mr. Robert Bouner. Mr. Bonner told him his horses were well taken care of in all respects. Mr. House said; in explanation, 'In ttending to a horse's mouth, I never confine

him in any manner.'
'Do you think,' Mr. Bonner asked, ' that you can file Edward Everett's teeth without confin-

ing aim?'
I would like to try,' was the answer.
Mr. Bonner then led the way to the stables,
and Edward Everett led from his stall.

Take off his halter, Mr. House said.
The halter was removed, and the famous trotter began to make little darts towards the attendants, opening his mouth and lopping his ears back. When Mr. House went up to him he booked astonished, but still showed fight. Then Mr. House took him gently by the nose, and before Mr. Bonner knew what he purposed doing, he had his hand in his mouth and was examining his teeth. The horse held his head down and seemed to enjoy it. Next the file was taken

up, and the teeth properly rounded.
'You work around his head like an artist,'
Mr. Bonner said.

This led to Mr. House's engagement to visit Mr. Bonner's stables regularly at stated times. He was there on July 3. Mr. House told Mr. Bonner that his horses' teeth were in better order than those in any stable he had ever visited. Mr. Bonner's explanation of this was that he had given personal attention to the matter.

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ROWING IN AUSTRALIA.

GREAT BACE BETWEEN TRICKET AND RUSH WON BY THE FORMER. The rowing match for the championship of

the world was a yer, hollow win for Trickett, whose visit to England has completed his educa-tion as a finished souller. Rush, the ex cham-pion of Australia, displayed great strength and pluck without science, and if beaten was not dis-graced. Not less than fifty thousand people lined the shores adjacent to the winning post. The men starting themselves went off at fortyone and a half minutes past three—Rush at 42 strokes per minute, Tricket at 39. For about ations per minute, fricate at 55. For about fifty yards they were level, then Rush went shead foot by foot, and passing Uhr's point he was a clear length in front. Half a mile from the start he was directly ahead of Trickett, given him his work and an arrival in the start he was directly ahead of Trickett, given him his work and arrival in the start he was directly and a start he was directly ahead of Trickett, given him which work and the start he was directly ahead of Trickett, given him work and the start he was directly as the sta ing him his wash, and not pulling more than 40 a minute. The champion seemed to quicken as they neared Blaxland's point, until it became stroke after stroke, at the boats got into dangerous proximity. Rush, responded to his gerous proximity. Rush, responded to his rival's efforts, again left a clear gap between them, and the Clarence man shot the mile mark in 5m 58s., and leading by a length and a half. They were now coming into the straight pull, down the long reach, and Trickett was seen to look round over his left shoulder as if to gauge his opponent's position. He had as it were felt him in the previous spurt, and, putting on a little more steam, drew rapidly alongside. There was an effort to keep the other boat ahead, but it was only for a moment. Trickett was not to be shaken off, and ere a mile and a half had been rowed the contest was virtually over, as he had a clear length in front, rowing with apparent case, while Rush was already laboring greatly. Before the Hen and Chickens were reached the Australian was at least six lengths shead, when suddenly he was seen to cease pulling, much to the consternation of his friends. The cause was, however, speedily apparent-he was merely waving an acknowledgment of the first hearty sound of cheers he had received. As he passed One man wharf he was simply paddling, and again stopped to wave his hands to friends ashore. This was repeated twice before he reached Bedlam Point, where at least ten thousand pairs of lungs gave vent to a perfect tempest of cheers as the champion rowed lessurely by, with Rush some five or six lengths astern pulling a game stern chase. In the last few hundred yards Tricket showed the best piece of rowing he did during the match,

BRUTE STRATEGY

Do dogs reason? One would be at times inclined to think so. A neighbor's cat and dog are great friends, and appear to have much pleasure in each other's society. They play together, cat together and hunt together. One day they work given a piece of meat. The dog wallowed his at one pale, but the cat proceeded swallowed his at one gulp, but the cat proceeded North Ontario more slowly, the dog meanwhile standing by Hort. Society with a countenance which hore evidence of a South Ontario with a countenance which pore evidence of a South Ontario willingness amounting to anxiety to help the feline with the job in hand. The cat, however, blidland Central would not be assisted, but growled determined. Horticultural ly whenever the dog approached too near. The West Riding ly whonever the dog approached too near. The latter looked on reflectingly for a minute longer, but was suddenly seized with an idea. A few yards distant was a knot hole, at which they had been accustomed to watch for rats and mice. Running to this hole, the canno commenced a brisk scratching and vigorous barking as though a whole colony of rats was in sight. The cat rap to the hole to assist in the cantro.

Biddulph The cat ran to the hole to assist in the capture. the dog completed his strategical demonstration by swellowing the meat.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE DAVENPORT Minto BROTHERS.

The Sydney, Australia News says . "Mr. W. Benunc H. H. Davenport, one of the brothers whose North Brock performances as illusionists have created for Nova Scatta them a world-wide reputation, died at the Uxford hotel, King street, on Sunday morning,
from pulmonary consumption. The brothers
arrived at Sydney three weeks ago, from New
Zealand, where they had been giving a series of
performances, but while there William Davonport broke a blood vessel, and came to Sydney
protection of his residuely strendents. He port broke a blood vessel, and came to Sydney Port Perry under the advice of his medical attendants. He North York seemed to be recovering his health after his ar Raleigh rival here, and was in excellent spirits, but Prince Edward broke a second blood vessel again last Thursday Elma broke a second blood vessel again last Thursday Elma
week, and another one yesterday morning. This South Grey
last proved fatal. He was attended here by
Dr. Markey, who, however, with Dr. Halkett,
held out no hopes that he would ever recover,
the disease having taken a firm hold on his
system. He had been sufering from pthisss
for some years. He leaves a young widow, having been married five months ago. Deceased was
a native of Buffalo, and was well known here
and throughout the country as a "Spiritual
medium," whose business it was, with his
brother, to give what Spiritualists term "physical demonstrations. sical demonstrations.

RACE-HORSE INFORMATION.

Book-makers and other betting men take much pains, and incur a great deal of expense, in order that they may be well-ininformed as to the doings of the various rac ing stables. Information flows to them from many sources, because they have numerous hangers on, whose duty it is to keep them posted up in the facts and the occurrences on the training grounds. At Newmarket and elsewhere—nearly all training grounds, in deed-there are persons stationed, employed either by bookmakers or backers, whose duty | Post it is to communicate with theutmost celerity Northern every important item of intelligence connect | Egrenon ed with certain horses. Should these horses Burlord fall to appear on the exercise ground at the customary time, should they only walk in stead of gallop, or should they pull up lame after their cant., then these touts—a ragged Tilburv East regiment, it must be confessed—hie at once Fullarton to the post-office and wire to those who have employed them. The intelligence thus conveyed is promptly made use of, and its effect for or against a horse, speedily becomes ob vious by means of the price current, and West Wellington when it is seen that Asterisk has receded in East Ruding the betting list from sixteen to one and twenty-five to one, it may be concluded that Bix Nations the horse only walked that morning, instead of galloping as usual; while if the odds have brook receded still further, then the backer of the McDougall, Foley horse may conclude that Asterisk has not been seen at exercise, and that in consequence, there is something radically wrong with the animal. It is astonishing how soon the mishaps which occur to race-horses are made known to those interested in the betang; it is frequently the case, indeed, that a man who has backed a horse will knew of its having broken down on the training ground SALE OF CANADIAN SHORT HORNS. long before the man who is its proprietor. Instant use is, of course, made of such inforat short odds temporarily breaks down, it is Crompton, Quebec, and Mr. Simon Beattic, once, because when the missions it at once, because, when the misfortune becomes stock, Windermere. Mr. Miller, of Picker-known, it will specific recede in the betting

COMING AGRICULTURAL SHOWS.

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Forty-two head of Canadian Shorthorns. Pricions horses is the same as Raroy's. I shot by the flaguous at 4h 4m. 56 3-10s. Rush that them. This is my secret. I don't try who was very much exhausted at the finish, and beach the horse, I'let him teach me. As a least the finish, and should be the horse, I'let him teach me. As a second later. The affair was so completely day or two be able to recover the betting that the horse, I'let him teach me. As and two hundred and eighty znineas. The affair was so completely day or two be able to recover the betting that forty-two head realized sixteen thousand two hundred and eighty znineas. OURIOUS DREAM.

Place where held Date
Quebeo Sept 17 to 21 HOWA POINT PELER FARMER FOUND HIS LOST
Mt Forest " 18 19 20 HORSES.
Clinton " 18 19 A few week since, Mr. John Edward, who A few week at ce, Mr. John Edward , who

resides upon Point Peter, lost two cores. Not being able to find my trace of them, no advertised them and offered a reward for their recovery; and though his son watched for some days, and others were on the lookout for them, no trace of them could be found. A week ago last Saturday night, Wm. Grubb, Mr. Edwards son in aw, who resides with him, dreamed that he had gone in search of the horses, and after travelling through a part of the country and over roads where he had never been before, he found them back of Mr. Jacob Hyatt's lane, and But secured them, and took them home. the strangest part of the story is to be told. In the morning, when he woke, he related his dream, and felt assurred that the horses would be found in the place seen by him, and so firmly convinced was he of this, that he determined at once to go in search of them and the road marked out to him in his dreams. He started along the cast shore of the Point, followed the shore to the covenline, passed through Wheatley, and went north to Mr. Hyatts. So vivid an impression did the dream make on his mind, that he was able to follow the road. Every scene was familiar, the trees, the road, the beach, and every turn in the road, so that he found it impossible to go astray. When he passed it impossible to go astray. When he pussed Wheatley it was procisely as he had seen it the night before, and what is stranger still, when he reached Mr. Hyatt's place, were the horses in the exact place indicated. When he attempted to catch them he could not, and they ran into Mr. Hyatt's iano, which he at once recognized as the lane of his dream. He secured the horses and was soon home with them. There appears to he no doubt as to the truth of the above.

ENGLAND'S CHAMPION TWO MILE WALKER.

News comes to us or some wonderful times recently made by H. Webster, of Knotty Ash, Eng., the champion amaisnr-waiker, who is credited with having accomplished the distance in 14m. 17s. at the St. Helen's Sports, m.14m. 16s. at the games of the Rambill Athletic Ciub, and in 18m. 47ts, at the Heywood Phænix Bowning Ciub Sports. Of the last performance, which took place Aug. 4, Bell's Lafe has this to say: "This is a truly marvelous performance, providing the distance was correct and the style of going in accordance with the strict rules of neel andtoe walking. The time we have no reason to doubt, as it was checked by three watcues, in addition to that held by the official timekeeper, but not some present, we cannot vouch for the other two important essentials to the record. Webster, however, is in grand form just now, and is quite likely to have accomplished the feat, though, of course, those who have only seen him perform in the South will hardly be prepared to believe him capable of doing so as he never showed himself up here equal to within hearty a minute of that time Be this as it may, he certainly got over the ground in the time, and deservedly won the Two mile Handicap from scratch. The best previous time for two miles, by an amateur, was 14.89, by ... Griffith, in 1878, and 18.80, by a professional, W Perkins.

AHEAD OF STEAM.

A couple of weeks ago Mr. John McIntyre, Sr., left Fenelon Falls in his cano- with the intention of catching the Cobocoukwhich started a few minutes before him, but had to stop at a point on Cam r in Lake shore—and getting it to tow him to Rosedale, where he resides. As the steamer, however, was on her way again before he reached her, he changed his mind, struck a bee line for the mouth of the over, is voted himself to his task with the strengt, and skill of which his advanced years have failed to deprive him, gradually gamed on the steamer, passed nor, and was the first to reach his destination This is something for a man 78 years of age to reasonably boast of, especially us the The steam steamer makes very fair time, being quite se