

3rd inst. :
The races at the Hamilton Riding and
ing Park yesterday were fairly attended,
ugh the sport provided was not of the best
cription, and, in fact, might be termed
r. The card comprised a 2:50 trot, for
urse of \$150, a 2:30 trot for a purse of
0, and a race, by courtesy called a
plechase, which was one of the worst
bitions it has been the lot of any civiliz-
erson to witness.

There were eight entries for this race, the
trot, but only five came to the score, viz:
me Vincent, Bay Tom, Matt, Whitbeck,
and Ed. Burton. The mare sold favor-
or \$10, against the field for \$5.

First heat—Nig had the pole, Jennie Vin-
t outside. After a little scoring they got
to a good start, and at the quarter-pole
mie Vincent was leading, with Bay Tom
ond and Nig third; going along the back
etch, Ed. Burton, came to the front, and,
ntaining the lead for the rest of the jour-
y, won pretty easily in 2:42, with M.
itbeck second and Bay Tom third.

Second heat—Burton now sold favorite at
the mare selling for eight; Burton had
retty nearly all his own way, and won
heat in 2:42, Bay Tom second, and
mie Vincent third.

Third heat—In this heat the driver of Jen-
Vincent was taken off and Pete Curran
on. Burton still sold a strong favorite.
start was not a good one, Burton getting
bad y. At the quarter-pole Jennie Vin-
t was leading, with Bay Tom second,
t, who was breaking, third, and the favor-
last. This order was maintained up the
k stretch to the half mile pole, with the
ception that Burton became fourth. The
res entered the home stretch in the same
ces, and a rather exciting race home en-
d, resulting in Bay Tom passing under
tiring first, Jennie Vincent second, and
Burton third. Time—2:40.

Fourth heat—Burton was still the favorite.
Tom got away with the lead, and at the
arter-pole was first, with Vincent second
Burton third. Along the back stretch
Burton passed Vincent and took second
ce, keeping it to the three-quarter pole.
ntering the home stretch Burton came to
front, and won a good race in 2:40, with
y Tom second and Vincent third.

HAMILTON, July 2.—\$150. Trotting; 2:50 class.
0, 35, 15.

Burton, ch g Ed Burton 1 1 3 1
Lain, b g Bay Tom 2 2 1 2
an Fleming, ch m Jennie Vincent .. 3 3 2 3
Gould, blk g Nig 4 4 4 4
James, b g Matt Whitbeck 5 5 5 5
Time—2:42, 2:42, 2:40, 2:40.

Four horses were entered for the 2:40 trot,
t, Monk Boy, Tempest, Avenue Boy and
elson Chief. Tempest was the favorite,
d sold for \$10 against the field, at about

First Heat—Tempest had the pole, with
venue Boy next, Monk Boy third and Nel-
son Chief on the outside. After a little scor-
g, a good start was effected, Nelson Chief
ting away first but breaking badly; at the
rn. Tempest led at the quarter pole. The
chief broke badly all along the back stretch,
d at the half-mile and three-quarter mile
ts Tempest still led and retaining it up to
end, won the heat in 2:40. Monk Boy
sed Nelson Chief in the home stretch and
me in second.

Second heat—Tempest got off badly, and
elson Chief was again away first and led
the quarter pole. At the half mile Monk
oy headed him and led to the end, winning
a good race with Tempest, who passed
Chief on the home stretch, Avenue Boy
ing last. Time 2:40.

Third heat—The mare was still the favor-
e, and Nelson Chief, who had out his leg in
e last heat, was withdrawn. A splendid
as was effected, the horses getting away
e. Tempest led, however, all the way
and, Monk Boy breaking badly and being
throughout, Tempest won the heat in
40, Avenue Boy second.

J Bowman, b g Brown Dick dis
J Williams, ch m Forest Girl dis
J Lawrence, ch m Limerick dis
Time suppressed.

RACING AND TROTTING AT KENTVILLE, N.S.

KENTVILLE, N. S., June 27.—Trotting.
3:00 class.

Owner's Curiosity 1 1 1
Owner's Lady Mack 2 3 2
Owner's Weeping Willow 3 2 2

Time—2:55, 2:58, 2:54.

Same Day.—Running. Mile heats.

Owner's Countess 1 1
Owner's Jim Christie 2 2
Owner's Magnolia 3 3

Time—2:02, 2:02.

Same Day.—Trotting; 2:38 class.

Owner's Gipsy Queen 1 1
Owner's Tiger 2 2
Owner's Discount 3 dis

Time—2:40, 2:41.

June 28.—Trotting; for County Horses.

Owner's Weeping Willow 1 1 1
Owner's Lingo 3 2 2
Owner's Billtown Boy 2 4 4
Owner's Farmer 4 3 3
Owner's White Stockings 5 5 5

Time—2:56, 2:59, 2:58.

Same Day.—Trotting. 2:50 class.

Owner's Frank Allison 1 1 1
Owner's Discount 2 3 2
Owner's Tiger 3 2 3

Time—2:41, 2:42, 2:40.

Same Day.—Trotting.

Owner's Lady Mack 1 1 1
Owner's Kingston Girl 2 2 2
Owner's Curiosity 3 3 3

Time—2:48, 2:49, 2:47.

Same Day.—Running. Consolation

race. Mile heats.

Owner's Maid of the Mist 1
Owner's Wild Oats dis
Owner's Black Dart dis

Time—2:00.

BLUE NOSE.

DEATH OF M. RODEN, THE DRIVER.

Marius Roden, the well-known public train-
er and driver of trotting horses, met with a
terrible death at an early hour on Saturday
morning, 30th ult., in the Coleman House,
New York. It seems that he had been out
all night enjoying himself with a few friends,
and feeling quite good over the good luck he
had had at the gaming table, drank some-
what freely. When he reached the hotel he
was far gone in his cups, and a friend who
saw him advised him to go to bed and take a
good rest. He replied that he would, and at
once started upstairs. He reached the top
landing with some difficulty. Losing his
balance as he reached it, he attempted to
clutch the bannisters, but missed them and
pitched headlong to the floor beneath. His
skull was fractured and his neck broken by
the fall, and of course death was instan-
aneous.

Roden was well-known to the knights of
the turf. Although in skill and shrewdness,
Roden did not rank with the best of his class,
he was well thought of, and during his pro-
fessional career drove many fast horses in
all parts of the country. He has had char-
e, among others, of the bay mare "Luca,"
and the chestnut gelding General Tweed, owned
by Mr. A. B. Phyle; also the bay gelding
Castle Boy.

He was born in county Clare, Ireland, and
came to the United States at about eleven
years of age. At the time of his death he
was about forty-eight years of age. He lived
in his early days on Staten Island. About
the first of his real experience on the turf was
when he drove Milkmaid, on the Union
Course, east New York, over twenty years
ago. He was first brought out by Mr. Ed-
ward Jones, a printer, who owned a very
fine stud, and for whom Roden trained a

Adeline Richardson said:—My mother
and father have lived together some times in
peace and sometimes they were quarrelsome.
The quarrels arose from my father keeping
company with different women. I know Mrs.
Jury. She lives in our yard. I saw my
father come home on the night of the shoot-
ing. He sat down on the front door step,
and my mother said something to him about
Mrs. Jury. He replied to my mother that it
served her d—d well right. He then got
up and hit her with his fist, knocking her
down to the floor. My mother then got up
and ran out into the street and thence into
the yard. I followed her. I left deceased
standing at the front door. When the quar-
rel first began my brother was in the kit-
chen. I called out and he came into the
hall. I did not see anything then in his
hands. He said, "Don't strike Ma like that
any more." Deceased then threatened to
kick his brains out. I left George on the
street. He was there when I went into the
yard. I was at the gateway when I heard
the report. I learned that my father was
shot directly after I heard the report. I
went into the house shortly after I heard that
he was shot, to get my hat. I did not then
see my father. The pistol produced belongs
to George Smith. It was here being fixed,
my father being a gunsmith. I won't swear
that I saw it in anyone's hand the night of the
shooting. In the afternoon my father was
handling the pistol. He placed it on the
kitchen table with three balls beside it. I
don't think I ever saw it in my brother's
hands. I have heard no one say that my
brother shot deceased. About four hours
before my father died he said, "Where's my
little Georgie?" I replied that he was in
gaol. Deceased answered that if he was
able to write he would not be there, because,
he said, "My boy never intended to harm
me." He asked me for paper and pen.
This was before he asked for Georgie. He
could write no further than the word "To-
ronto." Deceased kept calling all the time
for Georgie. He said it was very cruel of
them to keep him away from him. He said
that he forgave all of us. He knew that he
had not treated us rightly. During the quar-
rel I did not hear Georgie tell his father that
he had a pistol. I saw the pistol at my
grandmother's on Berkeley street. I went
there on the night of the shooting with the
detectives, a little after eleven. My grand-
mother said, "Here's a pistol." That is all
she could gasp out. I took the pistol and
detective Reburn took it out of my hand. At
the time when father began to write he in-
tended to write to some one to let Georgie
out. He said he deserved no punishment.

Mr. O'Brien said the prisoner desired to
make a statement, but he advised him not to
do so. All he wanted to say was to follow
up what the last witnesses had said. When
his father was running at him the boy step-
ped back and tripped over the stairs.
The Coroner cautioned the boy that what-
ever he said might be used him.
The boy's statement was not taken down.
The Coroner then explained the evidence
taken, after which the room was cleared.

After half an hour's deliberation the jury
returned a verdict to the effect that the de-
ceased came to his death through the acci-
dental discharge of a pistol in the hands of
his son, George Richardson.

The Coroner then discharged the boy from
custody.

NAMES CLAIMED.

TEANIE, bay filly, blaze in face, both ankles
white, by Clear Grit, dam, Fannie T.; foaled
April 28, 1877.

CORA K., bay filly, star in forehead, one
white hind ankle, foaled June 6, 1877, by
Clear Grit, dam Lady Sayer.—ARTHUR B.G.

TRISDALE, Walnut Grove Stock Farm, Brant-
ford, Ont.

reduced their antagonisms and rapidly
to revive the lagging hopes of their support-
ers. This, however, was their last dying
effort, for although their spurt was a long
and well sustained one, their adversaries still
had a lead of nearly three lengths when they
passed the winning flag. Their time for the
four miles was given as 21m. 37s., and thus
ended the first encounter between a repre-
sentative eight from Columbia and eight
from Harvard College.

HARVARD BEATS YALE.

The Harvard-Yale race took place at
Springfield, Mass., on June 30. It was ex-
ceedingly close from the start, there being at
no time more than two lengths difference in
their position, but the superior physique of
the Harvards was too much for the finer
trained Yales. A smart breeze from the
south-west made it doubtful whether the race
would take place, but the wind veered to the
north-west, and the referee decided to start
at 10.54. The race began by the Harvards
making 82 strokes to the minute, while Yale
started off with 86. The latter did not pull
with the scientific precision of Harvard, who
took the lead, passing the first mile a length
ahead; this was just opposite State street.
Yale now settled down to work. At the sec-
ond mile Harvard led by a length and a half;
both crews here pulled in towards the west
shore to avoid the heavy waves. At the third
mile Harvard held her own, while Yale was
saving strength for a final spurt. The fourth
and last mile was one of the finest ever wit-
nessed. Almost side by side, the crews sped
down the course. As they approached the
finish the enthusiasm of the crowd knew no
bounds. The red crew passed the finish a
single length ahead. The victory of Har-
vard disposes finally of the theory that age
gives victory in rowing. The red crew is
one of the youngest, if not the very youngest,
that ever carried off the flags in the univer-
sity regatta, and is two years the juniors of
Yales, the average age being only 19 years
and 10 months. The time of the winners
was 24:36.

REGATTA AT GUELPH.

The following is the prize list of the re-
gatta held at Guelph on July 2.

Double scull race—1st, Smith and Ellis,
\$15; 2nd, Goodeve Bros., \$5.

Single scull race—1st, D Smith, \$10; 2nd,
J Kay, \$5.

Canoe race—1st, Schofield and Atkinson,
\$5; 2nd, Morrison and Lowe, \$2.

Tub race—McTague, \$5.

Duck hunt—Walter Keeling, \$5.

THE FASTEST THREE MILES.

A four-oared shell race, three miles, with a
turn, took place on the Potomac, near Wash-
ington, D. C., on the 3rd inst. It was be-
tween the crews of the shells Saratoga and
Sue Shepherd. The Saratogas were the
winners in the astonishing time of 15 min.
and 25 sec. If the course is proved to be
full length this will go on record as the fast-
est by either professional or amateur oar-
men. Up to the date of this race, the Fish-
erman Crew (professional) of Halifax, N.S.,
had the fastest record for three miles with a
turn, 17:50, at Philadelphia, Sept. 4, 1876,
and the best amateur performance at the
same distance was by the North-western
Boating Club, at Saratoga, August 9, 1876,
when they were credited with 18:04. The
difference in time between the Saratogas and
the North-westerns is sufficient to cast a
doubt on the reliability of the performance
of the former on the 3rd inst.

WALLACE ROSS.—This promising oarsman
had just removed his training quarters, on
account of rough water, from the Kennebe-

cautious that it is not, and while the men
out cooling off, Police Capt. Mount came
the stage, and declared, it being now Sun day
morning, the wrestling must cease. The
match was therefore declared a draw, and
with hisses for the police, and cheers for the
wrestlers, the crowd dispersed.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our corres-
pondents and advertisers to send their favors
as early in the week as possible—so that they
will reach us by Wednesday morning. We
are unable to use many items sent us in con-
sequence of not receiving them in time for
the issue intended.

(No notice taken of anonymous communica-
tions or queries. No answer by mail or
telegram.)

CLEAR GRIT, Brantford.—Miller's Damsel
was foaled in 1802, will look up the time of
her death. American Eclipse had no
brother.

WICKET.—Have never seen any printed
rules for the game.

Amusements.

CITY.

Nothing has been announced at either the
Grand or Royal Opera Houses. Mr. Mo-
Dowell, with the Shaugraun Co., occupied
the latter on Monday, and gave matinee and
evening performances to good houses, the
bills being Eileen Oge and After Dark. On
Tuesday he commenced a season at the Hor-
ticultural Gardens, his initial piece being
The Field of the Cloth of Gold. New scenery
had been painted, and as much attention as
possible given to its proper production.

Mr. Cool Burgess gives a benefit at the
Rink this evening for the sufferers by the St.
John's fire. It is expected that fully \$1,000
will be realized, which won't be so bad for
Cool.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Academy of Music—Miss
Jennie Hughes commenced a week's en-
gagement on Tuesday night in the Comic
Drama of Love Among the Roses. Mrs.
Oates' Comic Opera Co. is underlined for
July 9.—The Holman Opera Co. opened the
Theatre Royal on June 29th, for a season.
Girofle-Giroffa was the initial bill. On Tues-
day evening Mr. H. C. Peaks made his first
appearance with this company in Montreal
as Devilshoof in the Bohemian Girl.—
Haverly's minstrels opened Mechanics' Hall
on June 2, for three nights.—Mlle. Hor-
tense Villeneuve, a promising young vocalist,
has left for France to finish her musical edu-
cation.

HAMILTON.—The Opera House was opened
on Monday evening, July 2, as a first-class
variety theatre. The company is said to be
a very strong one.

Howes' London Circus will visit Ontario
during the present month and August. It
will probably come in at Montreal and work
its way westward.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Academy of Music, on
Monday, Tot, The Match Girl, with Kate Put-
nam as Tot. Tuesday, Pearl of Savoy.
Wednesday, Old Curiosity Shop. Thursday,
Fanchon the Cricket. Friday, Hunted Down.
Miss Putnam takes her benefit to-night in
Hunted Down. Mr. W. E. Sheridan, stock
star, left Halifax for the States on Monday.
He has been engaged as leading man in the
Walnut St. Theatre, Philadelphia. Miss
Louise Pomeroy commences a starring sa-
son on Monday night.—Temperance Hall.
Madame Reitz's Female Minstrels to give
houses, 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th. Let-
dated June 29.—BLUE NOSE.