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Correspondents and others will remember the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. West, Toronto, is our present address.

A BAD PRACTICE.

It has no doubt been apparent to the careful observer of trotting races that, in many cases, horses could be noticed helping one another to win to the disadvantage of some win or lise for one or the other, is the time when such unsportsmanlike practices are used to their fullest extent. Providing the outsider gets the best of the send-off, then one of the confederation is sent running after hun, and every effort used to thwart him in his endeavors to reach the gaol. There need be no lack of instances in Canada this season, if necessary to recount them, to maintain the proposition. It is, no doubt, a fraudulent practice, and should meet with complary punishment from the ruling powers. Usually, it is so managed when there is a combination in the race that the actual womer of the heat has in no way apparently transgressed the laws of good morals, the offending parties doing the work for the benefit of a mutual friend. In this way one of the evil-doers escapes any possibility of punishment, while the others are frequently lost sight of from their final position in the race. The wrong, however, has been accomplished, and its perpetrators

to prevent min winning the race; also Dan Mace and E. E. Rood for jockeying and unfair driving. The first results of the decision were that Albermarle could not start at Rochest r, and Mace would not be allowed to drive Fullerton in the free-for-all. So far as Van Ness is concerned, this is a severe ponalty, as Albermarle could have won overy race in his class throughout the circuit; and Mace will be prevented from entering, starting or driving a horse on any National Association Track.

We are thus particular in recounting the main incidents of the race, as the ruling of the Buffalo Park will form a precedent in such cases. When a horse interferes with the progress of another, runs alongside of han to make him break, or rans for the purpose o gaining ground, or in any other way impedes the progress of another horse, or a fairly setters his own position, would cem to be just causes for the action of the ıdges.

#TENTRIES CLOSE FOR CALEDONIA SPRINGS RACES ON 17m INST.

THE GREAT EVENT.

Every indication points to the fact that the interest in the Stallion Race is rapidly increasing, and before the eventful day there will be an absolute fever respecting it. From all quarters are heard the most satisfactory accounts of the horses engaged, who are being got ready for the coming struggle.

To correct a misapprehension that appears to exist in some quarters, it will be said the SPORTING TIMES, has not asked for or reentrant who had no friend in the race, but cived any outside pecuniary assistance, exwhose speed was sufficient to bring him to cept the voluntary contribution of Messrs. the front, providing, his course had been an Quimby & Forbes, the popular pool-sellers, unimpeded one. If one of the combination who, when the race was first spoken of, proshould get on the lead, then is it more than | miss of their services gratuitously to the Sportever that the unfortunate outsider is harassed ING TIMES, turning in the whole proceeds of in his progress. The final neat, where it is the box to assist in making the race a success. With this incentive, it was quite possible for us to donate a larger sum of added money, which necessarily goes directly into the pockets of the owners of the leading races. horses. Outside of this, we have received or solicited nothing, and the kindly action of Messrs. Q. & F. in thus making such a handsome contribution must at once be recognized by all horsemen who are at all interested in the breeding of fine trotting stock in this country.

Another misunderstanding appears to be quite prevalent, and that is that the race should be a good speculation for us, as we more than sufficient to pay the purse. This clear. He was heard to say after adminishave cleven entries which, is said, will be has already been explained some time ago, and it is only referred to now because it has come prominently under our notice. In explanation it will be proper to say, the entranco and forfeit monies are added to the purse and medal which we give, and no benefit is received by us except what is resecure the benefits of their unjustifiable ac- alized from the receipts of the race. And it tions. It is, indeed, soldom we hear of will be easy enough to understand that these adequate punishment being meted out to will have to be considerable to reimburse us,

Hyder Ah, and is not only an excellent likeness of the horse, but a valuable picture in an artistic point of view. Mr. Scott is one of the most noted of American animal painters, and was induced to come to Toronto with the special object of reproducing Hyder Ali on canvas, in which he has been eminently successful. From here Mr. S. went to Minneapolis, Minn., having been engaged to paint the 3-year-old colt Swiftwing, owned by Mr. DeGraff of that city, engaged in a match with Nicollet for \$6,000, at St. Paul on the 28rd inst. On the completion of this picture Mr. Scott will return home, via Toronto, and any gentlemen desiring portraits of favorite horses can leave their addresses at this office, when they will be called on by Mr. S. on his return.

Syorting Gossip.

A circuit of races through Ohio has been extensively advertised as the " series of Centenial expositions," which were to take place at Akron, Minuerva, Piqua, Zanesville, Quaker City, Ohio, and at Wheeling in West Virginia. Flattering inducements were offered for horses. It now turns out the whole affair is a grand centennial fraud. Mr. C. H. Moore, a popular horseman, of Columbus, Ohio, writes the Spirit of the Times that he has been unable to find anybody in Ohio who knows anything of the " series."

Frank Crawford, of Belleville, and the brown gelding Bailiff, who were suspended by the Lockport, N. Y. Association in 1874, for non-payment of entrance have been reinstated, the default having been made good.

Mr. Sam Davis, of Hamilton, offers to play any resident of that city a billiard match on the Ocean House tables, for \$50 to \$100 a side. His defi is good till September 1st.

It is proposed to give races at Dominion Springs, near Ottawa, about the end of the month. The present intention is to have the programme consist of flat and hurdle

The Ottawa horse, Deceit, won third money in the 2:45 race at Rochester, N. Y.. in the last day of the Summer Meeting. The Moose was drawn. The fastest heat was 2:251.

Leponsie, the rubber, who was charged by Capt. Poole before the Police Magistrates here, with tampering with the mare Magnet, as mentioned in last week's paper, was committed for trial; the evidence being quite tering water to the mare, "There, that will do for her chance of winning." Au example should be made of him.

At the Caledonian games in Brockville, last week, Tim Brown, of Ottaws, won the four mile race beating Goodall of Belleville easily. The time was 20:19. Brown says it is his last race.

Considerable excitement is being created in Minnesota, on account of the match for

A foot race recently took place at Pater son, N. J., between John S. Barnes, of this city, and George R. Livingston, of Yonkers, N. Y., 125 yards, \$500. Barnes won by one

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foot in 12| seconds.

On Monday last, the 14th inst., a young man named Thomas Turner, hailing from Brampton, swam from Tinning's wharf to and as the horses passed the half mile pole Mead's, at the extreme point of the Island, and back, a distance of six miles. With little practice Mr. Turner would be able to compete with the coampion.

CANADIAN HORSES AT SARATOGA

On the 8th., at Saratoga there was a threequarter mile dash for a purse of \$400. It had nine starters, among whom was Dr. Smith's mare

INSPIRATION.

The following description of the betting and race is from the N. Y. Herald of 9th

THE BETTING.

Freebooter\$110	150	210	510
Inspiration 75		150	250
Faithless 65	150	200	600
Madge 65	75	85	225
Idalia 40	50	140	150
Glasgow 35	40	40	100
Gray Nun 35	45	901	10=
Field 30	35	45 i	185
Romney		<u>—</u>	120

The Race.—After a few ineffectual attempts on the part of Captain Connor to get the horses abreast at the string, he at length accomplished his object, and the flag dropped to a capital start, Madge with a trifle the best of it, Romney second, Freebooter third, the others bunched together as close as could be. When they reached the farlong pole in the shute, Madge was showing the way, Romney second, Freebooter third Faithless fourth, Idaha fifth, Bambino sixth, Inspiration seventh, Glasgow eighth and Gray Nun ninth, she having made a few buck jumps at the start. When the horses passed out of the shute, Freebooter having crossed the track behind Madge, went to the front with a rush and led on to the regular track three lengths ahead of Idalia, who was second, Madge third, Ronney fourth, In-spiration fifth, Faithless sixth, Bambino seventh, Glasgow eighth, Gray Nun ninth. Freehooter showed the way around the lower turn, and he came into the homestretch with a commanding lead, Madge second, Idalia third, Inspiration fourth, Romney fifth, and the others close together. A merry run up the homstretch brought Freebooter a winner to the goal by three lengths, Madge second, two lengths ahead of Romney, Inspiration fourth, Gray Nun fifth, Idalia sixth, Bambino seventh, Faithless eighth, Glasgow ninth. Time, 1:16.

ninth. Time, 1:10.

Again on Aug. 10, she appeared in a dash of a mile and a half, 100 lbs. up with allowance for marcs and geldings. The story of the race is told in the following manner:

THE BETTING.

McDaniel's\$	1,200	1,200	500
Piccolo	930	1,025	605
Anron Pennington	700	740	225
Inspiration	350	285	200
Burgoo	240	225	100

THE RACE-The start was a good one, Madge leading, Aaron Pennington second, the others so bunched that is was next to impossible to separate them, except that this class of offenders, and it is pleasing to when to the given money and medal is added by able to draw attention to a case in which the expenses of advertising, billing, printing, Swiftwing and Nicollet, owned respectively into the homestretch Madge was a length in the punishment due to such practices has care of track, normal expenses of the race by Messrs. De Graff and King. The latter front of Aaron Pennington, Piccolo third,

the horses ran around the upper turn. Arcturns next the fence, led nearly a length; Meco second, nearly two lengths in front of Bill Bruce; the others parallel, and all running as if they meant it. When they passed the quarter pole, Arcturus led half a length, Meco second, half a length in front of Bill Bruce, the latter half a length in advance of Cyril, Willie Burk close up. The race was a sharp and close one down the backstretch, Arcturus just had his head in front of Meco, the latter one length in advance of Bill Bruce, who was two lengths in advance of Cyril, who was one length ahead of Willie Burke. Going around the lower turn Mcco hung at the neck of Arcturus, and it was a grand struggle. Cyril ran up and passed Bill Bruce, the latter and Willie Burke being benten hopelessly at this time. At the horses swung into the homestretch Arcturus and Meco seemed to be parallel, with Cyril about a length behind, and this trio came rattling up the homestretch to the furlong pole before the spectators could arrive at a certainty as to the result. At that point Arcturus was leading, and running strong from there to the stand won the race by a length, Meco second, one length ahead of Cyril, who was six lengths away from Bill Bruce, the latter four or five lengths ahead of Willie Burke. Time-1:44.

Quoiting.

QUOITING CHALLENGE.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Sin-In the Globe of the 10th inst. a bogns article appeared, stating that I was defeated at pitching quoits, by John Rippon and James Rennie of Toronto. This statement on the part of the Globe's intermant, was both cowardly and ungentlemanly. Being m Toronto, and having a little spare time on hand, I went to the grounds of the Caledonian Quoiting Club, on Mutual Street where the members daily meet for exercise and practice. While there, merely for, amusement, I threw a light pair of quoits backwards and forwards a few times with the persons above named. I played no match game with either of them, nor did I try to defeat them—in fact, I rather tried to encourage them to make a good shot, in the same way that I often do with young lads who are learning to play. But since Messrs. ames Rennie and John Rippon are so fond If having their names published in a bogus manner, as having defeated me, I will give them a chance to have it done in a decent and honorable manner. I will play a bona fide match with either of them, or both of them, for any sum ranging from \$100 to \$500 aside—distance either 18 or 21 yards games 61 or 71 points. Stakes to be placed in the hands of any responsible party mutually agreed upon. Hoping to hear from Messrs. James Rennie and John Rippon immediately, so that, without any delay, I may be enabled to fix upon the place where the match or matches shall take place, and date of pitching the same. I am, Mr. Editor.

ALEXANDER MUIR.

Champion Quoit Player of the Dominion. BEAVERTON, Aug. 14, 1876.

THE BELLEVILLE CLUB.

The Belleville Quoiting club had a tourna-

ment among themselves on Friday 11th inst. The premiums consisted of money prizes and a gold quoit. There were seventeen entries. James Fleming won the first prize, N. J. Deamon the second, and J. Taylor the third. Very fine play was made.