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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1889.

How to Meet the Canadian Railways.

The American roads are very sore over the competition of the Canadian railways. They are trying to bring them under the Interstate Law. In this they will most likely fail. Any politician or party who shall endeavor to close out the Canadian lines will find all Chicago and the Northwestern States, as well as the New England States, jumping on them to their extinction.

But there is a fair way of fighting the Canadians and that is by invading their territory. Why don't the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Erie, the Delaware and Lackawanna spend less than $3,000,000 each in building lines right into Toronto, the seat of the G.P.R. and the Grand Trunk?

The traffic of Toronto is greater than that of any city west of New York outside of Buffalo and Chicago. Why, when these American lines are so sore on the two great Canadian lines, don't they come into Toronto and share its business? We shall be pleased to give them running powers over the new viaduct that we are about to build. We shall never threaten them in the way that some Yankee politicians shout at our Canadian roads.

The Millers and the Flour Duty.

The Mail has something more to say about "The Millers' Question;" but has only more free trade to recommend as a cure for the present trouble, whereas what ails the millers is that they have too much free trade already. The gross injustice now done to an important interest is admitted; still the simple plan of putting upon American flour coming into Canada exactly the same duty that Canadian flour would have to pay if sent to the States is not mentioned by our contemporary, except to say that it won't do. Why, we ask, do you know it won't do? Have you ever seen it tried? We answer at once that equal and even-handed justice in the grain and flour trade, as between Canada and the States, has never yet been tried. We therefore hold that they are premature who say that the plan of straight and even fair play between the two sides of the border will not do. Just wait till you see this plan fairly tried, which it never yet has been. Then, if it fails, we shall expect you to say so with all the confidence you can muster.

It is an old saying that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander; but the opponents of Canada's National Policy can't see it in that light. If the Americans put duties upon commodities that they import from Canada, those duties are wholly paid by the Canadian exporter, and by the American importer not at all. But whenever the transfer of commodities is in the other direction, then the duties are wholly paid by the Canadian importer, and never by the American exporter. In other words, the duties levied at the frontier are always paid by Canada, but never by the United States. This is on the face of it so utterly unreasonable, and from a plain common sense point of view so unlikely—that we refuse to believe it. We are willing enough to admit that the course of trade, or something that may so be called—may have its variations in consequence of which the duties may be paid sometimes by one of the parties to the transaction, and sometimes by the other. But when you try to make us believe that Canada, whether as producer or consumer—whether as seller or buyer—must always pay all the duties, we take the liberty of telling you that you are talking nonsense.

Some men there are, deep read in the science of commercial exchanges, who take this view. They say that when competition is mostly among sellers, with more sellers than buyers in the market, then the sellers will surely rush in to pay the duties, in their eagerness to effect sales. If, on the contrary, competition is among the buyers, then it will be they who will make the rush and pay the duties, being so eager to buy. This view looks reasonable, at all events; and we feel quite sure that it is the one generally *acted upon* by business men, whatever expression they may give to their abstract opinions on the subject. At all events we shall, until shown differently, continue to believe that this view agrees both with common sense and with actual business practice.

Now we find that, taking all kinds of business in a lump together, the competition is far more among sellers than it is among buyers. It is indeed quite within the mark to say that, while competition among sellers is the rule, competition among buyers is the exception. But if this may be said of business generally, much more may it be said of the flour business in particular. And it is very specially confirmed by the exp-rience in this same business during recent years. During these some years past the increased offerings of wheat from new sources of supply have been enormous, principally from South America and India. At the same time the increase in the number and capacity of flouring mills has been enormous, too. It naturally followed that prices of both wheat and flour took a run on the down grade, and in the flour trade in particular competition to sell became very severe, such as had scarcely before been known. This was the real reason why it was not until within a few years past that Canadian millers found out that they were bit so hard by the shameful injustice of the two tariffs, making almost Free Trade on one side of the border along with high Protection on the other. Doubtless all the millers who in 1879 advised the Government that 50 cents per barrel on flour would be sufficient Protection, spoke according to their best judgment *at the time*. But they did not foresee the great change that was coming, and which was even then drawing near.

Fears of a "bread tax" either in the Eastern States or in Eastern Canada, caused by any probable increase in the flour duties, on either side of the border, are entirely gratuitous and uncalled for. We will add that such fears look rather ridiculous, too, when expressed by business men. The cold truth of the matter is that during years past such a condition of things has been established as must insure the continuance in the flour trade, during many years to come, of a strong pressure of *competition to sell*, with the result of keeping prices down to the lowest figures that will pay—with the probability that prices will frequently go still lower, through the eagerness of sellers to effect sales. This is what our recent experience has been and you may depend upon it that there is more of the same to come.

The fishermen of Maine and Massachusetts, we fancy, are not much wealthier than their brethren of the same craft in Nova Scotia. And yet you never hear of a public meeting in Gloucester, or anywhere else down there, called to protest against the flour duties; although at 20 per cent., which is the American tariff rate, Canadian flour would have to pay from $1 to $1.25 a barrel if imported. In the States the flour duty is so protective that Canadian flour cannot be imported at all, yet you never hear of the "poor man" there having anything to say about a "bread tax." Reason why—he knows too well which side his bread is buttered on; and he will do nothing to weaken the American system of protection, which he well understands is very much for his own good all round. Why should it not be with the Nova Scotians as it is with the Yankees?

The difference between citizens out of town and citizens in town is only trifling. One crowd is cummering and the other simmering.

Brighton's Bargin.

COBOURG, July 17.—George Breeze, aged 60, who lived on the banks of the Murray Canal, about six miles from Brighton, died suddenly on May 7 last. No one had heard of him being ill, and every incident surrounding the death indicated foul play, although there was a widespread story that he committed suicide. A plate of rat poison was found in the dead man's room, which strengthened the suicide theory. Breeze was living with his second wife, a young woman only 30 years old, whose maiden name was Ellen Dowd, and who belonged to the Murray family. Lena Breeze, the 10-year-old daughter of the dead man, by his first wife, lived with the couple.

A coroner's jury met from time to time, but could not solve the mysteries surrounding the death until Lena Breeze on Saturday last told an almost incredible story of a most unnatural murder. After the death of her father Lena Breeze left her stepmother and went to her grandfather, James Colier. Lena's story to the coroner's jury describes how the step-mother resolved to kill her husband by putting rat poison into his food. The cold blooded woman began on Friday, May 3. A few hours after the first dose it began to work its deathly mission, and the man went to bed. Vomiting set in and Breeze called to his wife for water. She gave him a poisoned drink. This treatment she continued, and whenever the sick man asked for a drink or anything to eat she gave them to him, but everything was poisoned. He died Tuesday morning, May 7, after suffering terribly. While he was in horrible agony the woman persistently refused to do anything to alleviate his misery or send for a doctor. She told her step-daughter that they would live happily when Breeze died.

After hearing some other testimony from neighbors and the reports of the doctors who made the post mortem, the jury returned a verdict that George Breeze was murdered by his wife. Ellen Breeze was immediately arrested and is now lodged in the Cobourg jail.

Cure of the Lungs.

[From The Sanitary News.]

Hon. W. A. Brainard, ex-President of the Grain and Stock Board and Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner of Chicago, says "I cannot say too much of Dr. Hunter's treatment. It is owing to him that my wife and myself are alive today. We make it a practice to keep his inhalation remedies in the house and we use them on the slightest indication of a cold or a lung trouble of any kind. We are both afflicted with weak lungs and that probably makes us more careful than many others in using precautions against taking cold. My wife was given up by her physicians as an incurable consumptive. She went to Dr. Hunter as a last resort and was brought through all right—not only cured but within a year her chest expanded two inches. A friend of mine, Charles H. Reeve of Plymouth, Ind., whose case was a particularly bad one, is a well man to-day, thanks to the Doctor. I could mention a dozen cases within a stone's throw of this office which Dr. Hunter has treated successfully. Nothing would please me more than to see a Lung Hospital erected and a man like Dr. Hunter at the head of it. When such a movement is started count me in and you can depend upon me for all I can spare in time, energy and money."

W. K. Nixon, the well-known real estate dealer of Chicago: "A lady in my family was dying of consumption. She was given up by all her physicians and her friends were hopelessly watching for her death. As a last resort and with very little hope Dr. Hunter was consulted. He examined her lungs and found that they were filled with tubercles, which the other doctors had said it was impossible to remove. Under his inhalations and dieting treatment the patient in a short time began to cough up the tubercles, which had dried in her so hard that they frequently cut the small blood vessels of the throat in being coughed up. The treatment was continued and the patient is entirely free from every taint of the disease. When Dr. Hunter began to treat her she weighed 117 pounds, and under the treatment she ran up to 140 pounds and has never weighed less since. If you were to see her, to-day you would laugh at the idea of her ever having had consumption. She is the picture of health. I also had a nephew, living near Cincinnati, who had several hemorrhages and was at death's door. He is a well man to-day. There were three other cases of lung disease in my family, all of which were treated by Dr. Hunter, and in each he was successful. I feel that I owe to him the many lives his skill has preserved to me, and I will heartily endorse him in any and every way that I can."

NOTE.—Dr. Robert Hunter intends to make his office in Toronto a permanent branch of his New York and Chicago offices, and for the next three months will give his personal attention, at 75 Bay-street, to all cases which apply. The practice will then be continued under experienced and skilful resident physicians, who will carry out his views and consult with him in all difficult cases.

Jottings About Town.

I.O.L. 375 had two initiations and a proposition last night. Bro. Bunting presided.

Johanna Smith was sent to Penitentiary for two years on a charge of robbing Lily Kelly.

Canada Lodge Order of Ton-Ti had two initiations and four propositions last night. Bro. Harris presided.

Albion Lodge S.O.E. had six initiations and several propositions last night. Bro. R. D. Clarke presided.

Hope Toronto, I.O.G.T., held an ice cream social last night. A good program was also carried out. Bro. Quinton presided.

James Eaton & Co.'s employes will hold an excursion to Oakville to-night. The Macassa will leave Yonge-street wharf at 8 p.m.

The Reform Association of St. John's Ward met in Shaftesbury Hall last night and discussed the Dominion voters' list. J. A. Proctor presided.

An account of the proceedings of the last annual meeting of Provincial Land Surveyors has been published. The book contains valuable information as to survey work in general.

Toronto City Council Order of Chosen Friends had one proposition last night. It was decided to hold an excursion to Hamilton on July 27. The annual convention will be held in Temperance Hall on August 26.

The examination of the defendants in the action of Rev. Dr. Laidlaw of Hamilton against the directors of the Temperance Colonization Co., fixed for yesterday, has been postponed until September 2.

The Police Magistrate yesterday committed Grand Trunk Constable William H. Dixon for trial on the charge which has been repeatedly before the court of attempting to murder C. P. R. baggageman James McLachlan.

The employes of the Ontario Bolt Company have arranged that their annual excursion to Niagara Falls shall take place this day week. This is always a popular outing with their many friends in the West End and at the Humber.

Deer Park Presbyterians held a garden party yesterday in the beautiful ground of Mr. John Fisken. The new church is well attended, and under the zealous pastoral care of Rev. Gr. R. Freeman satisfactory progress in every respect is being made.

What is expected to be quite a social event takes place to-night. The members of the Atheneum Club tender their friends an "At Home" on the Cibola. The band of the Royal Grenadiers and Marciano's orchestra have been engaged. A most enjoyable time is expected.

The annual chair excursion of the Church of the Redeemer to Niagara Falls was thoroughly enjoyed by about 400 people. The route was via Port Dalhousie and Grand Trunk Railway. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent on arriving at their destination, and a concert on the boat at night under the direction of E. W. Schuch served to further enliven the trip.

Yesterday's picnics: Bathurst-street Methodist Sunday School and St. Claren's-avenue Church Ladies' Aid Society to Long Branch; Sumach-street Church Sunday School went to Burlington Beach on the Macassa and Modjeska. Mrs. Bright took the inmates of the Girls' Home for a sail on the lake in the Modjeska. The Caledonian Society held an excursion on the steamers Chicora and Cibola. The tickets were good to Buffalo, the Falls, Lewiston or Niagara. About six hundred persons went across. Clinton-street Methodist Sunday School went to Lorne Park; St. Bartholomew Episcopal Sunday School to Victoria Park.

Fishing, Hunting and Seaside Supplies.

Mara & Co., grocers, 280 Queen-street west, are the leading house in Ontario for fishing, hunting and seaside supplies. Twenty dollar orders delivered free at any railroad station within 100 miles from Toronto. 135

ESTERBROOK & CO. BEATEN

THOUGH THE UMPIRE WAS AGAINST THE TORONTOS, THEY WON.

The Detroits Beaten at Last—Other Ball Games—Running and Trotting on Many Tracks—Cricket and Yachting Notes.

LONDON, July 18.—Umpire Emslie was sick to-day and substitute W. A. Reid of London took his place. There was a vast deal of kicking by the Torontos over Reid's decisions, resulting in the second inning in Hoover's being fined and McGlone's being ordered off the field, Rickley taking his place, but the kicking was kept up, the umpire being apparently determined that the home team should win. The Visitors won the game on an error of Laraque's in the third innings and Cain's poor work in the box in the sixth and seventh. In the first named innings Laroque overthrew Titcomb's easy grounder and then Hoover followed with a hit and Burke with a sacrifice. Donovan threw the ball into Laroque, but the latter let it pass him and both Titcomb and Hoover scored. In the sixth McGuire and Hartnett got bases on balls and scored on two sacrifices and a hit by McLaughlin. In the seventh a hit by Burke and Grim's two-bagger netted Toronto another run.

For London in the third Esterbrook got his base on balls, stole second and scored on Pettes's hit. In the ninth Esterbrook led off with a hit, Laroque got his base on balls and both scored on Cassidy's two-bagger. There were two men on bases when the last man went out.

Cassidy, London's new right fielder, played for the first time and put up a fine game. Score:

Toronto.	R	B	S.B.	P.O.	A	E	London.	R	B	S.B.	P.O.	A	E
Hoover, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	Shiebeck, ss	0	0	1	2	0	0
Burke, cf	1	2	0	2	0	0	Knight, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Grim, ss	0	1	2	1	0	0	Kinslow, c	0	1	0	1	0	0
McGuire, c	0	0	1	4	0	0	Donovan, cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hartnett, 1b	1	1	0	0	0	0	Esterbrook, 1b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Rickley, 2b	0	0	1	0	0	0	Pettes, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
McMinn, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	Laroque, rf	0	0	0	2	2	1
McLaughlin, 3b	0	1	0	2	2	0	Cassidy, rf	0	1	1	1	0	0
Titcomb, p	0	0	0	2	0	0	Cain, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGlone, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Total	5	10	5	27	10	2	Total	3	5	3	24	9	2

Toronto ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 x — 5
London ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 3

Earned runs—London 1, Toronto 1. Two-base hits—Cassidy, Grim. Three-base hit—McMinn. Sacrifice hits—Burke, McGlone, Kinslow. First base on errors—Knight, Donovan, Titcomb. First base on balls—Toronto, Laroque (2), Cassidy, Shiebeck, McGuire (2), Hartnett. Left on bases—Toronto, 8; London, 4. Double plays—Hartnett and Grim. Passed balls—Kinslow, 2. Double plays—Cassidy to Esterbrook. Wild pitches—Cain, 2. Time of game—1.30. Umpire—W. A. Reid.

Other International Games.

At Hamilton:

Hamilton	R.	H.	E.
	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	2	4
Stars	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 —	3	5

Batteries—Petty and Spies; Murphy and Walker. Umpire—Fessenden.

At Buffalo:

Buffalo	R.	H.	E.
	3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 —	11	12
Rochester	1 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 —	6	8

Batteries—Clarkson and Thayer; Toole and McKeough. Umpire—Hoover.

At Detroit:

Detroit	R.	H.	E.
	0 0 0 3 3 0 3 —	9	9
Toledo	0 0 3 2 7 3 0 —	15	12

Batteries—Anderson and Goodfellow; Smith and Sage. Umpire—Bayne.

Called end of 7th—darkness.

National League Games.

At Boston:

Boston	R.	H.	E.
	3 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 —	8	3
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 —	1	5

Batteries—Clarkson and Bennett; Healy and Flint. Umpire—Powers.

At Philadelphia:

Philadelphia	R.	H.	E.
	3 0 2 0 5 0 2 2 1 —	16	2
Pittsburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	4

Batteries—Casey and Clements; Galvin and Miller. Umpire—Lynch.

At New York:

New York	R.	H.	E.
	1 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 —	4	9
Indianapolis	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	2	5

Batteries—Keefe and Ewing; Boyle and Buckley. Umpire—McQuade.

At Washington:

Washington	R.	H.	E.
	0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 —	5	5
Cleveland	0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 —	4	2

Batteries—O'Day and Daly; O'Brien and Zimmer. Umpire—Curry.

Washington game called end of 10th darkness.

American Association Games.

At Brooklyn:

Brooklyn	R.	H.	E.
	3 0 2 2 1 0 1 2 0 —	11	8
Athletics	0 1 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 —	7	15

Batteries—Cuthbert and Visner; Weyhing and Cross. Umpire—Gaffney.

At Cincinnati:

Cincinnati	R.	H.	E.
	0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 —	5	10
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —	1	9

Batteries—Mullane and Earle; Chamberlain and Boyle. Umpire—Ferguson.

At Columbus:

Columbus	R.	H.	E.
	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	1
Baltimore	0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 —	5	6

Batteries—Baldwin and Hughes; Kilroy and Tate. Umpires—Goldsmith and Kerins.

At Louisville:

Louisville	R.	H.	E.
	0 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 —	5	11
St. Louis	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	9

Batteries—Ehret and Cook; Bowders and Hoover. Umpire—Holland.

Games To-day.

International League: Syracuse at Hamilton, Rochester at Buffalo, Toronto at London, Toledo at Detroit.

National League: Chicago at Boston, Indianapolis at New York, Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Washington.

American Association: No games scheduled.

Dust From the Diamond.

Toronto at London again to-day.

"Dude" Esterbrook and his men will play the Torontos here to-morrow.

Burke of Brooklyn has made 17 two-baggers in 64 games.

Visner has made 8 home runs.

Holliday of Cincinnati has a record of 15 two-baggers, 6 three-baggers and 2 home runs.

Hamilton of Kansas City has a record of 13 two-baggers, 10 three-baggers, 2 home-runs and 38 stolen bases. His batting average is .339.

Long of Kansas City has a record of 17 two-bagers, 7 three-baggers, 1 home and 35 stolen bases. His tallies at home in 67 games also leads the Association in rungetting. Base stealing tells!

Comiskey has made 20 two-baggers, 6 three baggers, 3 home runs and 35 stolen bases.

O'Neil of St. Louis has made 80 runs in 72 games and his percentage in batting is .352. He leads the Association in runs.

The once peerless Ramsey, though batting in good shape, has the poorest pitching record. He conceds runs made on his delivery average 4 to the game.

Duffee of St. Louis leads the Association in home runs. He is his record.

Latham has dusted the plate for 43 steals.

Brooklyn has five players who have a better batting percentage than 300—viz., Burns, Foutz, O'Brien, Terry and Visner.

Kansas City leads in the Association in stolen bases—187 to her opponent's 151.

Brooklyn leads the Association on pitchers' fielding, with .967. St. Louis is second with .955.

To Attend the Meet of the A.C.A.

The members of the Toronto Canoe Club interested in the meet of the American Canoe Association at the Thousand Islands from August 9 to 23, held a meeting at the club house on Wednesday evening for the purpose of completing arrangements for attending the meet. Colin Fraser was in the chair, Hugh C. McLean was appointed secretary. It was decided that the club should have a general mess for the members of the club only, and the following mess committee, George Sparrow, chairman; H. R. Tilley, treasurer; Hugh C. McLean, W. G. Jephcott and T. J. Eglo were appointed and will have full control of the T.C.C. mess. A large tent will be erected in which meals will be served. About 35 have signified their intention of going. Five members will leave on August 1 in time to secure a good camp, the remainder leaving August 10.

The Lornes Defeat Shelburne.

SHELBURNE, July 18.—A lacrosse match was played here to-day for the championship of the Northwestern district, between the Shelburnie of Shelburne and the Lornes of Mount Forest, resulting in a victory for the Lornes by 4 games to 2. Summary:

First game won by	Mount Forest	in 36 mins.	
Second " "	Shelburne	"	2 "
Third " "	Mount Forest	"	1 "
Fourth " "	Mount Forest	"	11 "
Fifth " "	Shelburne	"	14 "
Sixth " "	Mount Forest	"	10 "

The Touring Cricketers.

LONDON, July 18.—The Philadelphia Cricketers played to-day against the Gentlemen of Surrey. The home team, which consists of noted players, went first to the bat and made 294 runs. When the game was called the Americans had made 70 for three wickets.

Cricket Notes.

Gooderham & Worts' Cricket Club will play a picked team representing Messrs. McCormick and Sons, of King-street west, on the former's ground in Eastern-avenue to-morrow afternoon. The following is the team: E. Griffins (captain), S. D. Smith, E. A. Harrison, T. Abbey, G. Freeman, F. Freeman, J. Y. Cosens, G. Whitwell, R. Adams, D. Page, A. W. Haddleton, with G. Sills and W. Manison in reserve.

Cricketers at Galt.

GALT, July 18.—The cricket match played here this afternoon between Galt and Ottawa resulted as follows: First innings: Galt 22, Ottawa 125. Second innings: Galt 85 for three wickets, at which point Ottawa had to leave to catch a train for Hamilton.

TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKE WINNERS.

Those That Have Captured Rich Prizes on the American Turf This Year.

With the Mid-summer meeting in progress at Monmouth Park the admirers of two-year-old racing begin to collect the results of the two-year-old stakes run during the first half of the year, and look ahead to see how the winners are engaged in the more valuable stakes to be run during the latter half. A few years ago it was comparatively easy. There were but few two-year-old races that came under the heading of great events. Now there are a number, not only in the latter half, but with the Great American at Brooklyn and Double Event at Sheepshead Bay, the first half is of more importance than ever before. A few years ago the Junior Champion at Monmouth Park was the one big two-year-old stake of the latter half. Last year witnessed the first running of the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay, while this year the Great Eclipse run at Morris Park by the New York Jockey Club make three stakes of more then average importance. Thus many are beginning to ask the question what big stakes are such horses as St. Carlo, Tarso and Cayuga engaged in. As far as the winners of the important stakes are concerned The World in a table below shows those who are engaged in the big stakes and stake winners at Eastern meetings this year up to the end of the First Summer Meeting at Monmouth Park:

Name and weight.	Distance.	Time.	Value to Winner.
At Washington—			
Bavarian, 110	¾ mile	0.99¾	$ 1,020
Insight, 107	¾ mile	1.07¾	1,130
At Baltimore—			
Tom Finney, 107	¾ mile	0.58¾	675
Funaki, 107	¾ mile	1.06¾	710
At Brooklyn—			
Racener, 118	¾ mile	0.49¾	6,220
St. James, 105	¾ mile	0.49¾	5,045
Ballarat, 112	¾ mile	1.09¼	5,840
Monitor, 112	¾ mile	1.09¼	2,040
St. Carlo, 118	¾ mile	1.12¼	17,200
Tristania, 118	¾ mile	1.16¾	2,940
Civil Service, 118	¾ mile	1.16¾	2,940
Fadak, b. 115	¾ mile	1.16	2,635
At Sheepshead Bay—			
Drudgess, 105	¾ mile	0.49¼	3,780
Civil Service, 117	¾ mile	0.49¼	2,730
Paradox, 102	⅞ furlongs	0.58¾	2,730
Matchless, 118	¾ mile	1.05	2,835
Devotee, 119	¾ mile	1.05	2,835
Starlight, 107	¾ mile	1.12¾	3,710
At Monmouth Park—			
Tarsus, 116	⅞ furlongs	1.27	1,995
Tom Ochiltree, 116	⅞ furlongs	1.27	1,995
Blackburn, 110	¾ mile	1.15½	3,275
Tacony, 116	¾ mile	1.15½	3,275
Blackburn, 122	¾ mile	1.01¾	2,815
Cayuga, 118	¾ mile	1.15½	3,125
Spendthrift, 106	¾ mile	1.16¼	3,125
Torso, 122	¾ mile	1.17	3,125
Tarsus, 116	¾ mile	1.16¾	3,425
At Jerome Park—			
Raincoat, 108	¾ mile	1.20	2,760
Cayuga, 118	¾ mile	1.18	3,210
Tarsus, 116	¾ mile	1.18	3,210
Lucifer, 118	¾ mile	1.18	3,210
Lucifer, 118	¾ mile	1.17¾	4,200
Escola Colt, 108	¾ mile	1.17¾	4,200

RIDING FOR BOOKMAKERS.

"It Isn't Every Horse in the Race That's Out for the Money."

Turfmen had plenty to talk about yesterday, and all day long the corridors of the uptown hotels were filled with little groups of followers of the races, gossiping about the queer incidents that marked the sport at Monmouth Park on Saturday, says The New York Herald. It has been a long time since the racing public has had so much unsavory food for conversation, and it was extremely interesting to hear the various opinions expressed as to the peculiar way in which Tipstaff and G. W. Cook were stopped in Saturday's opening dash, the strange performance of Tenny in the Midsummer Handicap, Fitzroy's "stiff" motion in the same race and Reporter's most unexpected victory in the Stockton Stakes. Where there is much smoke there is usually a little fire, and I am forced to the conclusion, after hearing what I did yesterday, that if there was no deliberate pulling of horses at Monmouth Park on the last day of last week, then at least ninety-nine out of every hundred men who were there thought either that willful fakiliers or else bookmakers had perpetrated a great piece of vision in the shape of their nose.

It is more than difficult to point out just where this whole trouble originates, but even harder is it to devise a remedy. That there is a remedy, however, there is little reason to doubt, and if I can believe what I heard one old turfman say yesterday I question little that the remedy would easily be found if the proper authorities would simply insist upon the relations existing between several owners of race horses and some of the bookmakers who lay the odds. This is the milk in the race track cocoanut.

There are books which are owned and there are books which are backed by men whose horses day after day go to the post with the avowed purpose of winning if victory is possible. The owner and the bookmaker are hand in hand. A few bookmaker and B an owner. B's book will lose if B's horse wins and vice versa. A lea B knows the state of affairs and as a result B's horse loses. A pocketa the money and B gets his share later. Meanime the public is told that the horse sulked and wouldn't run an inch, or he stumbled in a hole, or the boy rode him with bad judgment or something else as much to the purpose. But if a book had only stood to win by the instance referred to we feel the chances are that the boy's riding would have been perfect and the horse's running as straight and fair as an arrow's flight.

I do not say that the above methods are employed by such men as "Dave" Pulsifer, or Green Morris, or John J. Corrigan, or others that I could mention, but I do know that there are speculators who will never bet against a horse belonging to one of the owners mentioned without first satisfying themselves that the odds posted on the boards of certain books in the betting ring. Then there are bookmakers who own and run horses in their own names, and more than once during the present season have the race going public seen in and out running on the part of these same racers.

Then again it is the easiest matter in the world for a book to lay up against a certain horse—that is, quote a point or two higher than the other sixters. A bookmaker can easily take in a nice lump of money, and as he knows the animal is not "intended" there is no risk at all. And it does not always follow that the horse is pulled or full of water. More often it is the case that the animal is not half fit and is merely running himself into form. Still it is robbing the public to ask it to bet on the animal. No horse should be started in a race until his trainer and owner regard him as in condition.

The whole trouble, as I heard one man say, is "it isn't every horse in the race that's out for the money."

CLERGYMEN AND TROTTERS.

The Reverend Gentlemen No Longer Conceal Their Admiration.

The recent discussion in some eastern papers regarding clergymen who have a fancy for fast horses, says The Breeders' Gazette, is beginning to bear fruit, and a number of reverend gentlemen who have hitherto rather concealed their admiration for fast horseflesh have come out boldly and declared that they liked to ride behind a trotter, and cannot see any harm in the proposition. Henry Ward Beecher said the same thing nearly twenty years ago, after Mr. Robert Bonner had taken him out for a drive behind Dexter. The famous clergyman had driven horses a good deal, but never sat behind a first-class flyer, and when Dexter stepped over the road as a 2.30 gait Mr. Beecher's pleasure was manifest. In less than a week he had written and published an article that, in the way of a eulogy on trotting horses and the benefit to be derived by their use, has not to this day been surpassed. The great Brooklyn divine had the good quality of not being afraid to speak his mind, and when he discovered that riding behind a trotter made a man healthy and did not injure his chances for going to Heaven he was not at all backward in making the fact known. It were well if other men of the same opinion were equally frank.

Results at Monmouth.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 18.—There was a good card to-day presenting some excellent contests. Results: First race—Free handicap sweepstakes, $750 added: 7-8 mile. Beesie June won, Ban Cloche 2d, Connemara 3d. Time 1.33 1-2.

Second race—The Tyro Stakes for 2-year-olds, $1500 added: 3-4 mile. Cayuga won, Devotee 2d, Adamant 3d. Time 1.13.

Third race—The Trenton Stakes for 3-year olds, $1000 added: 1 1-8 miles. Sam Wood won, Heyday 2d, Miss Thomas 3d. Time 1.53.

Fourth race—Free handicap sweepstakes, $1000 added: 1 1-8 miles. Balin B won, Barrister 2d, Ben Harrison 3. Time 1.57 1-2.

Fifth race—Purse $750, for 3-year-olds and upwards: 1 mile. Rizpah won, Ernest 2nd, Kermesse 3d. Time 1.43 1-4.

Sixth race—Free handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, $750 added: 3-4 mile. Drazzle won, Onward 2d, Kompland 3d. Time 1.15.

Washington Park Winners.

CHICAGO, July 18.—There was a large attendance at the Washington Park track to-day. Results:

First race—Purse $600, for beaten 3-year-olds and upwards; 1 mile. Bravo won, Winona second, Cassius third. Time 1.44½.

Second race—Purse $600, for 3-year-olds; selling allowances; 11-16 miles. Lotion won in 1.10½. Winning Ways second, Etruria third.

Third race—The Lakeview Handicap, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds. $1000 Added; ¾ mile. Cameo won, Avondale second, Penn P third. Time 1.15 4-5.

The betting against Cameo was 49 to 1.

Fourth race—Purse $600, selling; ½ mile. Josephus won, Douaman 2, Business 3. Time 1.14½.

Fifth race—Same conditions as in fourth; ¾ mile. Estelle won, Zulu 2, Miss Bell 3. Time 1.18½.

Sixth race—Purse $600, for winners at the meeting, 1¼ miles. Hindoo Craft won, Princess Bowling 2, Brandolette 3. Time 2.07½.

Trotting and Running at Cannington.

CANNINGTON, July 18.—This was the first day of the Summer meeting. Results:

Three minute class—Purse $100.

Thompson	1
Buccaneer	2
Bonesetter	3

2.30 class—Purse $175.

Tommy B	1
Mollie B	2
F O P	3

Running race—Purse $100, ½ mile heats.

A E Gates' b g Long Shot, 4, by Long Taw—Wild Daisy (owner)	1
W Torrance's b m Marliana	2
C Phair's b g Oliver	3

Racing at Belleville.

BELLEVILLE, July 18.—The attendance at the races to-day was small, but the sport was excellent. Summary:

2.35 trotters and pacers:

Hermit	1 1 1
Bay Billy	4 3 2 2
Charlie T	3 4 3 3
Cyclone	2 1 dis
Little Rock	dis
Little Tommy	dis
Ormond	dis

Hermit finished first in the second heat, but was placed last for foul driving. Time—2.32, 2.37½, 2.38½, 2.30.

Butchers' trot:

Dusty Miller	1 1 1
Jumping Johnny	3 2 2
Bay Mag	2 3 3

Time—3.09½, 3.06, 2.55¾.

Half-mile running race, heats:

Victor	1 1
Liberty	3 2
Warlock	2 3
Czar	4 4
Morris	5 drawn

Time—.55, .54½.

Quaker City Trotters.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—The trotting meeting at Belmont Park was continued to-day with a large attendance. Results:

First race—2.40 class, trotting; purse $500, divided:

R C Bever's Tipple	1 1 1
J Trout's Stanley	2 3 2 1
Owser's Stroudsburg	3 2 3 2

Best time 2.27½.

Second race—2.30 class, pacing; purse $500, divided.

Little Ida	2 3 3 1 1
Joe Jefferson	3 1 2 2 2
Black York	1 2 1 3 3

Best time 2.19½, made by Black York.

Warned Off The Tracks.

LONDON, July 18.—The Jockey Club has warned Charles Wood and Henry Mackey off the tracks controlled by the club.

Sherrard to Lose His License.

LONDON, July 18.—The Jockey Club will withdraw the license of R. G. Sherrard, the celebrated Newmarket trainer.

THE SADDLE HORSE.

A Prominent Breeder Favors a Register of Their Pedigrees.

"I think that of all outdoor exercise horseback riding is the most healthful and invigorating," says a prominent Kentucky breeder. "It causes a muscular exertion of the body that, instead of being laborious, is bracing and enjoyable. For the invalid a pleasant ride each day on horseback is the very best cure he can use. Many the city gentleman who spends the day in the office or drier what is more appreciated after several hours spent in a brisk ride of several miles on a first-class saddle horse. Speaking of the latter, what can be more pleasing to the eye than to see a lady seated on a Kentucky gaited saddle horse cut challenging her companions for a ride down the road?

"I have often wondered why the saddle horse breeders do not collect the pedigrees of their horses, publish and maintain a register on the plan of the other registers for horses, letting pedigrees and performances be the requisites. Under the register system we would be able to dispense with the few hackneys our English cousins propose exciting us. I am decidedly in favor of breeding horses for saddle and harness for harness. A saddle horse should never be harnessed and a harness horse should never be saddled."

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