

a foul having been run into the fence, but the Judges refused to allow

Day—Queen's Plate of the value of \$50, with a sweepstake of \$10 each added; the gift of the Association, to the second Dash of a mile and a half, for all horses and trained in Ontario, that never won money.

White, Milton, b f Amelia, 8 yrs, by speaker, dam Lizzie Wright, 87 lbs.. 1
Owen, Toronto, g Hurricane, 6 yrs, by under, dam Julia Adams, 118 lbs..... 2
Ray, Whitby, ch g Sir John, 5 yrs, by try, dam Marj Mansfield, 107 lbs.... 3
Connelly, Ottawa, br f Oak Leaf, by shine, dam Ringold mare..... 4
Time—2:56½.

Day—\$300. Trotting. Free-for-all, 10, 30.

Isler, b h Phil Sheridan .. 1 1 1
Phill, ch g Frank Munson .. 2nd
Valkenburg, g g Capt Smith .. 3rd
Conant, b g Woodstock .. 0 0 0
d, b g Barlow .. dr
Time—2:34½, 2:36, 2:36.

Day—\$150. Trotting; 3:00 class (bar Deck Wright.) \$100, \$5, 15.

Brown, b m Maud .. 1 1 1
Brown, br h L H Daniels .. 2nd
Kennedy, b h Capt Webb .. —
Lingsworth, ch m Lady Grenville .. —
Brown, b h Chestnut Hill .. dr
Best time—2:44½.

Day—\$125. Running. Dominion Mile heats. \$100, \$5.

ay, ch g Sir John, ped. above.. 1st
ite, b f Amelia, ped above.. 2nd
Owen, g Hurricane, ped above.. 3rd

Day—\$200. Hurrie race. Two-mile over eight hurdles. Welter weights. \$140

ther, b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam Leonard .. 1
itzsimmons, b g The Squire (formerly pher), aged, by King Lear, dam Genril 2
Owen, g Grey Cloud, aged, by Thoner, dam by Sir Tatton .. 3
Laylor, b h Aerolite, ped above .. dr
B.

HAMILTON RACES.

the following report of the Hamilton we are indebted to our valuable contemporary The Evening Times, of that city, 3rd inst.:

the races at the Hamilton Riding and ing Park yesterday were fairly attended, gh the sport provided was not of the best rption, and, in fact, might be termed abe. The card comprised a 2:50 trot, for rse of \$150, a 2:30 trot for a purse of , and a race, by courtesy called a echanse, which was one of the sorriest itions it has been the lot of any civil- erson to witness.

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

rst heat—Nig had the pole, Jennie Vin- outside. After a little scoring they got o a good start, and at the quarter-pole ie Vincent was leading, with Bay Tom and-and Nig third; going along the back ch, Ed. Burton, came to the front, and, taining the lead for the rest of the jour- won pretty easily in 2:42, with M. heck second and Bay Tom third.

second heat—Burton now sold favorite at the mare selling for eight; Burton had etty nearly all his own way, and won heat in 2:42, Bay Tom second, and ie 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 ad y. At the quarter-pole Jennie Vin- was leading, with Bay Tom second, who was breaking, third, and the favor- st. This order was maintained up the t stretch to the half mile pole, with the ption that Burton became fourth. The es entered the home stretch in the same es, and a rather exciting race home en- , resulting in Bay Tom passing under tating first, Jennie Vincent second, and on third. Time—2:40½.

fourth heat—Burton was still the favorite. Tom got away with the lead, and at the ter-pole was first, with Vincent second Burton third. Along the back stretch

Fourth heat—this was the best race of the day. The mare sold favorite at \$10 to \$8 for the field. The favorite got off badly. Monk Boy led at the quarter pole, with Avenue Boy second, Tempest breaking a good deal along the back stretch. At the three-quarter pole Monk Boy still led, the mare being last and trotting unkindly. Down the home stretch a rattling good race ensued, Tempest winning by a head, mainly through the brilliant driving of Pete Curran, with Monk Boy second. Time, 2:48.

Same Day—\$200. Trotting; 2:40 class (bar Alexander and Desoit.) \$140, 40, 90.

R Wilson's ch m Tempest .. 1 2 1 1
John Bradburn's g g Monk Boy .. 2 1 3 2
Wm Kennedy's ch g Avenue Boy .. 4 4 2 3
N C Stinson's ch g Nelson Chief .. 3 8 dr
Time—2:40½, 2:40, 2:40, 2:43.

THE STEEPLECHASE.

It would be well to draw a veil over this disgraceful exhibition of horses that would not jump and riders that were unable or afraid to make them. Three horses started with riders in shirt-sleeves, and in one case utterly bootless. After a good deal of persuasion and one fall, a mare, who we were informed was Little Nell, came in first. A second horse eventually passed the post, having been dismounted and led round one fence, hammered over another with a rail, and persuaded round in various ways. The other may be still endeavoring to get round now for all that is known to the contrary.

RACING AND TROTTING AT DUNDAS.

Day, July 2.—\$30. Running. Half-mile heats, 3 in '5, catch weights; \$15, \$10, \$5.

J McGinty, b m Nettie .. 1 1 1
John Hunter, b m Gipsy .. 2 2 2
—Dymont, br m Silver .. 3 3 dis
H Gould, b g Red Lion .. 1 .. dis
R Wilson, ch m Lucy dis

Same Day.—\$35. Trotting; 3:00 class; \$20, 10, 5.

J Penfield, b g Livery Boy .. 1 2 1 1
R McDonald, b g Bay Billy .. 2 1 2 2
J Williams, ch m Forest Girl .. 3 3 dis

Time suppressed.

Same Day.—\$30. Trotting. Free for all; \$30, 10.

J Penfield, b g Livery Boy .. 1 1 1
R McDonald, b g Bay Billy .. 2 2 2
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—2:55½, 2:55, 2:54½.

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, 2:41½.

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, 2:56, 2:56.

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, 2:40½.

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, 2:47½.

Same Day.—\$— Running. Occasional

race. Mile heats.

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

Time—2:00.

number of horses famous for those times, Fanny Allen among them. He remained with Jones until the latter quit the turf, and next made an engagement with Mr. Messerole. In 1868 and 1869 Roden drove Myron Perry, with a record of :24. He next drove for Mr. Thomas Wallace, the brewer, his famous horse Henry, with a record of :20½. He also drove Purty for Wallace and a horse called Coleman, with a record of :30, and Heatherbloom, with a record of :26. Afterward he drove for Mr. Lovell. He handled American Girl during her best days, with a record of :16½, having charge of her for about six months. He drove various horses after this, finally getting Castle Boy, but from this time for the past two or three years he has not done anything so noteworthy in the turf line. He returned from Boston about ten days ago, where he had driven Big Fellow on the Mystic track. Roden was known among the turfmen all over the country, having driven on every noted trotting course except in California. He had the reputation of being able to drive a "pulling" horse better than any man in the country, he being a man of immense muscle. He is spoken of by those who have known him for years as a generous and upright man.

DEATH OF GEORGE RENNARDSON.

A WELL KNOWN PIGEON-SHOOTER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

About nine o'clock on Wednesday night of last week, during a family dispute, Mr. George Rennardson, the well-known pigeon-shooter, was shot by his son, a boy aged 16 years, at his residence, No. 18 Stanley street, Toronto. Mr. Rennardson was well known to the knights of the trigger throughout Canada, and a tournament of any magnitude would hardly have been considered complete without his name appearing on the entry list. He at no time aspired to be a "crack," but he had to be in pretty hot company if he could not hold his own. It was expected the shot would not prove fatal, but the unfortunate man gradually grew weaker and on Friday morning died. The following evidence, which was taken before Coroner Riddell, tells the whole of the lamentable story: Adeline Rennardson 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 shooting. 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 quarrel first began my brother was in the kitchen. 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 George?" 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 George. He could write no further than the word "Toronto." Deceased kept calling all the time

Aquatic.

HARVARD vs. COLUMBIA.

This college match took place at Springfield, Mass., on the 26th ult. When the word "go" was given, Columbia quickly dropped the blades of their oars in the water, and snatched a quarter of a length's start, rowing at the terrific rate of 42 strokes to the minute. Their opponents were putting in 38 long, powerful strokes in the same space of time. Columbia maintained this high rate of speed for the first half mile, at the completion of which distance they dropped down into 39 strokes per minute. Harvard, too, had fallen off four strokes. From the half-mile post to the three-quarter-mile mark there was a desperate struggle on the part of Columbia to keep the lead she had, and the magenta boys striving their utmost to cut their antagonists down, which they eventually did at the last-named distance. Passing the flag which served to show the completion of the first mile the Harvard representatives sent the nose of their boat about half a length in front. The respective rates of stroke at this point were—Harvard, 35; Columbia, 40. The fight was carried out with unabated vigor during the whole of the next half mile, at the completion of which distance the Harvard oarsmen drew in front, and shortly afterwards they crossed over and took their adversaries' water. This operation gave them an immense advantage, as they secured the inside position going round the turn. At this time the strokes were 36 for Columbia and 34 for Harvard. Without any perceptible alteration of stroke the Harvards continued to draw in front, and at the end of the second mile they were at least three lengths in front, both of the crews having settled to a 36 stroke. On approaching the two-and-a-half-mile mark Columbia put on another desperate spurt, again taking their stroke away up in the "forties," and although Harvard quickened their efforts also, they were unable to gain an inch; on the contrary, they lost a trifle of their advantage. But at the third mile Columbia had fallen back into their old position again. In the next half mile the New England representatives drew still farther away, and led by nearly five lengths seven or eight hundred yards from the finish, but here the New Yorkers came with a magnificent rush and reduced their antagonists' lead so rapidly as to revive the flagging hopes of their supporters. 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 representative 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 exceedingly 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 second 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 witnessed. 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 Harvard 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 university regatta, and is two years the juniors of Yales, the average age being only 19 years

case to Oromocto, eleven miles below Fred- ickton on the St. John River, when he was taken very ill, and was obliged to return to St. John. It is hoped this affliction will be of short duration.

BURST A BLOOD VESSEL.—While rowing in the double scull race on Monday, Mr. John Moyes had the misfortune to burst a minor blood vessel in the region of the lungs. His left lung was filled with blood and he was at once conveyed home. The cause of the accident was the sudden breaking of the foot rest in the boat, which threw Mr. Moyes on his back. He is on a fair way for recovery.—*Guelph Herald*.

Athletic.

THE GREAT WRESTLE.

MILLER AND BAUER.

The long talked-of Græco-Roman wrestling match between William Miller, of Australia, and Thebanus Bauer, of France, for the championship of the world, \$400 and gate money, attracted large numbers of people to the American Institute Bunk, New York, on Saturday evening. The audience contained but three women, and was of a very quiet and respectable order. In the centre of the hall a space of about 15 feet square had been covered with shavings to the depth of several inches, on the top of which was a floor of boards, covered by a carpet. The audience had plenty of time to observe these preparations, as the match was delayed twenty minutes beyond the appointed time. Meanwhile they discussed the relations of the two men and the genuineness of their approaching encounter. The majority seemed to think that there was a slight feud between them, and that neither would spare any efforts to win. Miller was declared champion in his recent match with Christol. Miller weighed 106 lbs., and Bauer 175 lbs. Time was called at 8:51. After some great struggling Miller got the first fall at 10:23. At 10:47 time was called again, and in exactly seven minutes Bauer had the Englishman on his back, amid the most deafening cheering. All through Bauer appeared to have the sympathy of the audience. At 11:15 time for the final bout was called. At 12:17 a.m., Sunday, the referee called time for rest, and while the men were out cooling off, Police Capt. Mount came on the stage, and declared, it being now Sunday 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 correspondents 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 consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

(No notice taken of anonymous communications or queries. No answer by mail or telegraph.)

CLARK 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. McDowell, with the Shanghai 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 Horticultural 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. Coolidge gives a b. d. fit at