# Canadian Curf.

WOODBINE PARK, TORONTO.

TODBINE PARK, Toronto, Oct 10, 1878. in year of the Canadian Sponting Times in Personant call totting stallions owned (sudson March 11, 1878, (bar Phil Shoridan) ly savertised to and making the season of 3 m Canada. The season service to consist xtless than ten mares, \$100 each; \$50 forwith gold medat added by proprietor of the us Sporting Trues to the winning horse,

heats, 8 in 5, in harness. [mil, 10 years, by Winthrop Morrill, saby old Columbus...Pd ft ich Quebec. P Q, blk h Black Prince, ind, by Shaughranu, daminuknown...Pd ft

## TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

kme Park, Montreal Oct 7 and 8 .- Trott: treepstakes of \$100 each, with \$250 ad Messre Lepine & Wells. Mile heats, 8 in herness. 8400, 150. Briesn & Co. br h Ben Morrill .. 1 1 0 8°1 ectelain & Thorp, blk g Clifton

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## wing and trotting at fergus.

he postroped meeting of the Fergus mar Park Asjogiatton took place on Oct. althe weather beautiful, notwithstanding ss and the fine entry list, the attendance used up to expectations. The several full exerted themselves to the utmost to ratisfaction, and their lasors were not in La The following is the complete sumof the different events furnished by the ury :-

Frans, Ont. 2.—9175. Troiting 8:00 class; all horses owned in the counties of Welling-Waterloo, Perth. Huron, Peel, Grey and on Jan 1. 1878; mile heats, 3 in 5 in Par: \$80, \$50, \$50, \$15.

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t B R Col Peck ..... Anderson, Suelph. oh g Mayo Boy ..

11 ,880, 850, 830, 915.

716 Toronto gr 1 Lady D'Arcy. 4 In by Thunder, dam imp Castaway. 

nd by Annandale, dam by Wait-a-This 118 lb. 4 8 he by King Tom, dam Fleetwood, by Bury Bissett, dam Penny, by Jerome

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Ans Day — \$180, trofting: 2.40 class: for all

wowned in Canada, Jan I, 1878; mile heats.

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Middleton, Crangoville, g g Ganl.

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Lell, London, ch.h. Eden Golddust. 2 1 2 2

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8—3150 running; for all horses owned in 1, Jan 1, 1878; mild heats, 2 in 8; \$100,

hiland, 120 lbs. Mon. ch ra Goldkach, aged, by Harpor, to by Lapidist, 118 lbs and (pa above). Milions, br. n. sping. average (phaboro).

next two heats, however, much to the disappointment of Boston's backers, who certainly had not the speed expected of him, which is attributed to his being unwell. As it was, Rayeuge had all he could do, for he was pretty weil pumped out in each heat. They meet again on the 28rd in a named race at the fall meeting in company with six others, when it is expected Boston will give a better account of himself. The following is the summary of the race:-

ORANGEVILLE, Oct. 12, 1878 .- \$200. Trotting Match. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to go at they please. Owner's g h Revenge, by Royal Revenge,

dam a Messenger mare, in harness.. 1 2 1 1 Owner's b h Boston, by Young Boston, dam said to baby Lexington, in har no.s Best time-8:01.

DANADIAN HORSE IN THE STATES.

BUSSIAN SPY AT CHICAGO.

The bay gelding Russian Spy, owned by Mesars. Con. Flansgan and Geo. Hogo-boom, of this city (not Mesars. Reeves and Frankland, as stated by a daily confemporary) won the 2:84 race for a purse of \$500 first money at the inaugural meeting of the new Chicago Association on Thursday of last week. From the time pools were sold on the race he was a strong favorite against the field, selling for about an average of \$100 to \$40 for the field with business slack at these figures. The Canadian delegation who went out to back Spy, came home not much the better of their journey. The following account of the race we take from the Inter-Ocean of that oity:-

"Charlie C. got the pole on the draw, with the favorite, Russian Spy seventh horse, and Sillick eighth. The pools were selling slow-

word, but on the sixth trial they got it, and in Montreal before the race. Dear spirit, you may think word off, Surprise taking the lead at the turn.

Logan drove the big brown to man all this your correspondent this is strong; language, but there is hardly a knows to be a rect, having seen the agreement man in Auburn but who believes that the race was in Montreal before the race. in him; but the Cauada stranger, behind whom sat Peto Curran, was after him. At the quarter, which was passed in 873, Surprise was three lengths ahead, with Roofer Svan. Guelph, br g Bendigo. . . . . 1 1 third. The leaders pulled away from the cycler. Orangoville, br g Garafraxa . 2 2 2 rest, and reached the half at a 2:28 gait. Current drove the Spy hard, but could not Boy. 6.5 6 the last turn in the same position, trotting Timow, Rergus, b g Capt Webb... 6 6 5 squarely. About helf way down the stretch, Time—2:52, 2:50, 2:50... or more, Logan drove Surprise off his feet, and the Spy pushed to the front, winning by the Carda, Jan. I, 1678. Half-mile heats, half a length in 2:264.

Great difficulty was experienced in getting away in the second heat. Time and time again did they come down, but Sillick pould not get away with the rest, and floally the undges threatened to fine the driver. They got away at last, the Sry taking the lead, Surprise second. Here blood told, and the off sea, bloos ed said bowods earod aword another heat as he had done the first. Logan drove him off his feet at the turn and ran. but came down and closed nearly up with the Spy at the quarter, which was made in 874. They kept the same position along the back stretch, except that the bay stallion Sterling loomed up a little and came in third, Surprise second. Time—871, 1:14, 2:291.

In the third heat the start was made more easily it being evident that the Canadian horse could win the race, and the contest being for second. Curran did not hurry, but drove steadily along with something to spare He had the pole and took the lead from the start and never lost it. Supprise broke several times and fell away back, being seen no more by the leaders. Captain Sillick pushed toward the front on the back stretch, with Sterling close on to him. They came steadily around. Surprise going all to pieces again on the home stretch and coming in seventh, with the Spy first, Sterling second, Sillick third. The quarter was made in 874,

ing badly coming home. Revenge took the THE BOAT BACE\_ECHOES FROM THE AUBURN CORRESPONDENCE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. PRESS.

NEW YORK HERALD.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1878 .- Couring or rived home from Montreal on Saturday, and to-day the Herald representative held a lengthy conversation with the carsman in this city. Of course he puts in a general denial of all the ugly stories circulated to his discredit. He is willing to make affidavit he wrote no such letter to his brother as is alleged, and other members of his family will do the same. He save it is true the stakes in the race were only \$1,000 a side, instead of \$2,500, but it was through no fault of his that this fact was not made public. Brister. Courtner's backer, was also in Auburn to-day, and was neatly cornered by an Anburn sporting gentleman. It was in regard to his contradictory despatches about the race. The gentleman referred to offered to bet him \$100 that he sent the messages as stated in the nows-papers. Brister accepted the challenge for an instant, but when the money was produced he

quietly hushed up and moved away.

The Auburn Advertiser to-night has the following from their representative who went to Montreal:—" Deception can never successfully flourish permarently, and when it was announced that the stakes were for \$11,000 everyone was amazed at the amount. Here came in the first false statement, and which was very repre-bensible and known to a number of Appurnians from the braining. Your correspondent saw the articles in Montreal for the first time on reaching there, and read clearly and plainly that the race was for \$1.000 a side, so that it was \$8,000 in all, including the Montreal purse of 36,000, and not \$11,000 as advertised. Of this 38,000 it was expressly stipulated in writing between the two contending oarsinen by cross letters that the defeated man should receive from the victor the sum of \$2,000 in cash, the same to be paid him from the purse, and that the pro-ceeds of a grand recoption to be given at the Victoria Skating Rink, for which tickets at 25c to 50c each should be issued, and the amount | no down to posternty embalmed with the bap-guaranteed at 91,000, should also be given the tism of disgrace. Dear Spirit, you may think defeated man All this your correspondent; this is strong; language, but there is hardly a

It is to be re retted by all lovers and patrons of honest sport/that the recent contest at Lake St. Louis between Hanlan and Courtney, has heen pointed a by the finger of suspicion. Charles E. Cor vey stands to-day impeached circumstances wads so directly to fraud and col-fusion that it waited be impossible for Couriney's most unbiased 'riend to dispel the thought no matter in what light he viewed it. Couriney, although admitting he knew the match was to be for \$1,000 a side instead of \$2,500 as advertised, says he had no hand in it. This was the first decoption practized on the public, and a second one is charged by the World's correspondent, who states that the race was not for the championship of America. It is said another agreement was drawn up and signed with the Citizens' Committee, wherein it was distinctly stated that the race should not involve the championship. The long odds offered on Hanlan that went beg ging, the movements of Courfuey's backers, the action of Messrs. Kelly & Bliss in not selling pools on the race the day it transpired, although proving nothing, show which way public opinion was writting. But the most direct blow is that given by Mr. Edward B. Rankin, who officiated as judge for Courtney on the day of the race. (Hore follows Mr. Rankin's letter already published in our columns.) In the interest of a pastime that is gradually taking, first root in America, it is to be hoped the fool aspersions may be wiped away. The plant is yet too tender and not sufficiently matured to stand the chilling blast of calamity and disprace.

MEN TORK CLEPPER.

Unfortunately, though the winner pulled a magnificent our all through the severe five-mile contest, and-completed, the-distance in time which is better than that officially recorded for any other race within the past nineteen years this result in view of the lavorable position of cupied by Courtney at different parts of the course, and his seeming ability to improve the

In the first place it was said that the race was to be for \$2,500 a side; now it is well known that there was only \$1.000 a side put up. The next thing that looks suspicious is the fact that one of Courtney's most intimate friends, one who watches and guards his every footstop while visiting him in Auburn, tells all his friends to bet their last dollar on Honest Charlie, and then. in company with a prominent miller and member of the Board of Education, take a convey auco to Fort Byron, and thence to the city of New York, with about \$6,000 in their possession. They are afterwards met in Johnson's pool-room by a well known sporting man of Auburn, Billy Cosgrove, who went to New York to put his money on Courtney, and in answer to his inquiries what they were doing, one of them said he was in New York to buy oysters for a friend. and the other, the miller and member of the Board of Education, was going to Philadelphia, to buy some corn. In answer to the gentleman's question about how to put his money, they said that Honest Charlie was sure to win. My friend, the sporting man, who, if he did not go to the high school in his younger days, has a good deal of horse sense, had his suspicious, and after a little time found-out that hisfellow-townsmen had put their \$6,000 in the pool-box on Hanlan. Well, Cosgrove ame back to Auburn, and the game was soon found out; but Cosgrove was not believed by a number who thought it impossible for Honest Charlie to sell a race. He made some bets on Hanlan, and told the parties at the time he was sure to win. One other link in the chain of circumstance. A prominent banker from Union Springs (where Courtney lives), who was reputed to be one of the originators of greatest of all swindles of ancient or modern times (I mean the merchant's Union Ex. Company), was betting his money on Hanlan, as was also his son. Could Charles Courtney but see and hear the action and speeches that are made in Auburn about him, he would hardly dare to walk the streets of the city, at least by daylight. His photographs burned and disfigured; his name coupled with Benedict Arnold's and doomed to

about as confident a man on Charlie Couriney's merits, and what he was good for in a race. any man who went over there until Monday night before the race. I then had \$350 on Charlie, with odds of \$50 against: Hanlan, but I got hold of something Monday night that stab by popular vere to it is is true that all the gared me, now, I tell you. The first I heard evidence so far flered reflecting on his honor was a letter sent me from Union Springs, from and integrity is circumstantial, but the chain of a person who was to keep me posted, that Chara person who was to keep me posted, that Charite had written to his wife, that he fell as if he could take that race, but advised her not to state anything on a state on took Hanlan as first, choice And my informant continued 'I have some \$200 up on Charlie, but as soon as I learned this I placed \$500 on Hanlan. I feel suite Hanlan will take the race.' Well, you must know that was an eye-opener to me. I hardly knew what to do. Could it be possible that Charlie Couriney—our honest Cayaga boy -would sell himself, body, soul, and principle, to the vile machinations of scheming mankind. I could not credit it yet, and resolved to wait further developments, if any there would be Tuesday morning I learned that the reported \$5,000, which Bristor was said to have put up on Courtney, was all a myth. Well, the race was pulled: and from what I saw I am fully convince that Hanlan has no business with Court-ncy as a souller. When I got home I found that Billy Cosgrove had been to New York, tha he went there estensibly for the purpose of buying pools pu Courtney, but after getting down to the pool-rooms he met Orlando Lewis and H. B. Pery, of Auburn, who were buying Hanian pools at odds, which, with what rumors had previously reached the cars of Billy, rather dampened biardor on Charlie, and he became a 'ring man' forthwith and was happy.

Bob Larmon, of Union Springs, mortgaged his property, and it was reported he staked the proceeds on his dear son in law, Charlie, but it now turns out that the shoe was on the other fout, as the mertgage has already been can-

Clinton T. Backus, President of the Union

James Riley, the ograman, who was en the train from Montreal on Friday night, in conversation with several persons, said he had no loubt but Courtney could have beaten Hanlau if he wanted to. In reply to the question, "Do you think Courtney sold the race, because his certainly did not row as fast as he has done in previous races." Hiley was stopping at Courtney's quarters before the race: - Exchange.

PLAISTED AND MORRIS,-These men row a two mile race with a turn to-day at Pitteburg.

Orr.—The race between Biley and Davis,

fixed for to morrow, has been declared off.

Answenzed.—Thomas McCarthy and Denis Flynn, both of St. John, N.B., in answer to Wallace Ross' challenge to row any two men, have offered to pull him in a pair-cared boat. Wallace of course rowing in a single scull, for \$200 a sido.

## Athletic.

### PEDESTRIAN NOTES

The match between Barnes and Webster was run at the Cricker: Ground here on Tues. day. \$250 a side were the stakes, and the distance was 100 yards, to start by the crack of a pistol. Mr. D. C. Ross was starter, and Mr. P. Martin referce. Barnes got off with a lead of a yard at least and won easily much to the discomfiture of Webster's American friends who anticipated an easy victory for their man. The time is given as 101 sec.

Inamediately after the hig race Cooch and Ray ran \$125 for \$25 a side; Looch winning

The afternoon's sport was concluded with 185 yards heat race. Howard, of Hamilton, won the first heat, and Irvine, of Ottawa, the second and third. The other contestants were Ray, Dixon and Sparks of this city.

Barnes and Carrathers have signed articles and put up 850 forfeit for a match of \$200 a 15 yards, to start from the crack of a pistol, at the Cricket Ground here on the 26th ınst.

Mr. Duncan O. Ross, the heavy-weight athlete, last week received from the N.Y. Clipper office the \$200 he deposited for a match with Mr. Hugh McKinnon of Belleville, and which came to such an untimely end through McKinnon's pack-down.

Office. - In the 150 yard face at Marris burg, Ont., Fair. Doffy, of Ottawa, casily beat Fitzgibbon, of Waldington, NY, but in the out yard heat race, 2 in 3, F. 12g. bull defeated Irwin of Ottowa.

The pedestrians all round are in a fever of business. Everybody is looking for every body else and there will be some high times before the enow flies. Pedestrianism is epidemic like most other sports, but appears muro frequently, and while the attacks are not usually so severe, they are paidful abough to suggest a warning to the over caution or

Mr. E. W. Johnston, of Boll Ewart, bas forfested in his match just a . ties of games at Belleville with Julinny Barnes "Coko wn. Johnston asserts that no made the match at the instance of other puries, who, in the hour of necessity, failed to respond to the call made on their financial resources. He says he is not afraid of the "Unknown" or any other man, and when no can arrange

matters will give anybody a chance
The old adage says, "new brooms sweep case, but there is an old Broom that I am its work nicely, though only in the haule of a Boy. Nuff ced.

# Amusementz.

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Tue Luy Sisters Buriesque Combinat .n Springs Bank, herotofore a firm backer of commenced a season of six nights and accounting, and the man who was so efficient in metines at the Grand Opera House on M. Courtney, and the man who was so efficient in the courtney behalf in the Greenwood tes party, day evening last, the bill for the first three Sillick third. The quarter was made in 871, same when so disposel, added weight and olor could not let the golden opportunity go by, but to the ngly remote and damaging statements visited Weshawken, not caring to show himself popular faces. On Thurself the Prima Chicago Joskey and Trotting Club. October which had been put in circulation regarding an in New York city, for various reasons, and, casulton benefit of the Foy Sisters. The usual matines about 2.31, mile heats, beet 8 in 5, in harness:— contesponts and others interested on both sides. Some \$2,500 put up. Now, what's the use of its sum-thing the style of Fir a Weathersby series and contesponts and others interested on the some \$2,500 put up. Now, what's the use of its sum-thing the style of Fir a Weathersby series.