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THE SPORTING WORLD Long Taw has passed into the hands of Mr. Duggan of the Woodbins park, where he will continue to be trained.

J. L. Sullivan, with very creditable good sense, declined to "bakes show of himself" by walking, behind the hearse at the funeral of James Elliett.

George Hosmer has issued a challenge to Courtaine, Riley and Lee, to row in a sweepstakes with him for \$2000, or singly for \$1000 a side, three u iles with a turn, in July.

A cricket club to a South to be seen to join.

Capt. Outhbert is to build for a Belleville gentleman a 13-ton centre-board yacht, the principal dimensions of which will be 25 feet of inches over all, 11 feet 6in beam, and 2 feet 10 inches draft of water. The keel of this craft was laid yesterday.

Referring to the display at puglist Elliott's funeral New York Truth says: "A stranger just landed upon our shores would have thought the country most citizens." What a reflection.

The American Jockey club's meeting, run atjerome park, will have the following stakes: The Fordham handicap sweepstakes, 48 entries the juvenile stakes, 25 nominations; the fordham handicap sweepstakes, 48 entries the juvenile stakes, 25 nominations; the Vestchester stakes, 26 entries.

The ex-champion light-weight fills Edwards. takes, 15 entries.

The ex-champion light-weight Billy Edwards took his annual benefit at Madison Square garden, New York, last evening. He was assisted by all the well known boxers, including J. L. Sullivan, Joe Coburn, Professor William Clark, Mike Donovan, Beb-Farrell, Pete McCog, Professor Austin, Johnny Cash, Professor W. Cleilan, and Joe Prendergast, the new heavy weight a Billy Edwards wound up with Arthut Charlets. Billy Edwards wound up with Prenders, ast particularly distinguished himself. It is rather a new thing for a turf club to be listed. crat of that city:

"Editor Times Democrat:

I, Duncan C. Ross, of Louisville, Ky., do hereby challenge any man in the world to compete against me in running, jumping, weight throwing or feats of strength, for any sum from 8500 to \$1000 a side. I will also wager \$600 that I can defeat any two wrestlers in this city, I to contend against the two as one man. I extend this challenge to any two men in America, bar H. M. Dufur and Prof. T. Bautr, whom I will meet on even terms, championship rices. In earnest of good faith I will; this day depeate the sum of \$100 with Leon Lamothe, as forfeld for any match which may be arranged.

"New Orleans, March 9, 1883."

The challenge reads very like the defiance of one The challenge reads very like the defiance of one Bombastes Furioso, who, hanging his boots upon a tree, defiantly wrote:

"Who dares this pair of boots displace,
Must meet Bombastes face to face."

Mr. Rose evidently thinks he ison untried soil, and can, therefore, give an extra blast of his horn. The Latest Bettizg in England.

The death of Mr. W. S. Crawfurd, who had so many horses engaged in more than the second s engaged in races on which speculation has been traing place in England, completely up-set the London "market," and when the bookmakers tting resorts on Monday, February 26, new states had to be made up. Chiselhurst is now first favorite for the Two Thousand at 5 to 1 now first favorite for the Two Thousand at 5 to 1 against him. Prince is at 6 to 1 and Export at 15 to 1. On the Derby very little is being done, but Beau Brummei is favorite at 7 to 1 against him and 14 to 1 against Eadislas, 20 to 1 against Goldfield and 25 to 1 against 86. Blaise was the only business noted on February 28. Foxhall is now first favorite for the City and Suburban Handicap, to be run at Epoom on April 18, 10 to 1 being the best prize offered against Mr. Keene's horse. The Newmarket training reports speak of him as doing good work under Marsh's care. For the Lincolnshire Handicap, run March 27, Aranza's quoted at 25 to 1. arch 27, Aranza-is quoted at 25 to 1, Lowland is being favorite at 11 to 1. Mr. Lorillard's mare a most liberally supported for the Lincolnshire of last year, but the remittances sent from this chought no return. Aranza is very lightly ghted, having only 100 lbs. to carry, while the orite, who is also five years old, is weighted at lbs. She is an undertain mare, however, and tires to be in the humor when she wins. To-morrow afternoon the annual English univer-ty boat race will be decided. Both crews have unone the usual long preparation, and as a sam-of their daily work the following is taken from orteman of February 27: With the return of Mr. H Heape (who it is under,

With the return of Mr. H Heape (who it is under, stood, will coach the Cambridge crew for the remainder of the practice) speedy improvement may be looked forward to. Yesterday the work was all done at Ely, and previous to the afternoon's row in the eight the whole of the crew were taken out in the gip lair. At half-past two o'clock the Swaddle outrigger was manned and the crew pulled down stream to the Adelaile bridge, where Mr. Heape was in readiness. Upon getting to work they journeye by short steges down to Lay's, the stroke set averaging 25 to the minute. They then swung round and maddled back to the bridge at the same rate of stelking, with an easy about half-way. After a short rest the crew tuened and paddled back down stoream for nearly a mile. Upon returning they did, some rowing. Meyrick starting at 28, but qui kening up to 30 or 31 when nearing the rail-way bridge. A little beyond Adelaide bridge the work was not quite so go od as that done on Saturday, the men ne doubt being, rather stiff after the previous week's hard work, coupled with Sunday's inaction but still it was very lair from the bridges. The crew pulled Lome unstreaded, Mr. Heape returning by the road. There was no change in the constitution of the crew, which was as tollows: R. C. Gridley third trinity (bow), 150 lbs.; 2, F. W Fox, first trinity, 169 lbs.; 3, C. W. Moore, Christ's, 168 lbs.; P. W. Atkin, Jesus, 171 lbs.; 5, F. E. Churchill, third trinity, 187 lbs.; 6, S. Swann, trinity hall, 180 lbs.; P. W. Atkin, Jesus, 171 lbs.; 5, F. E. Churchill, third trinity, 169 lbs.; 6, C. Grann, trinity hall, 180 lbs.; P. W. Atkin, Jesus, 171 lbs.; 5, F. E. Churchill, third trinity, 169 lbs.; 6, S. Swann, trinity hall, 180 lbs.; P. W. Atkin, Jesus, 171 lbs.; 5, F. E. Churchill, third trinity, 169 lbs.; 6, S. Swann, trinity hall, 180 lbs.; P. L. Hwnt, Cavendish (coxwain), 112 lbs. init, third trinity, 187 lbs.; 6. S. Swann, trinity hall, 18Q lbs.; F. C. Meyrick, trinity hall, (stroke), 150 lbs.; F. L. Hunt, Cavendish (coxswain), 112 lbs.

THE OXFORD CREW.

The weather yesterday at Maidenhead was not very proo ising when the Oxford crew put in an appearance for their usual morning wals, a rather thick for graveloping the surrounding district. As the morning wore on it gradually cleared, and, though duil and threatening for some time, the aftersoen proved bright and sunny, while the wind was conspicuous by its absence. Br. Grenfell superintended fine morning's work, and at half-past ten a move was nade to the boathouse, when the gig pair was launched and the whole crew were taken out in herabout half a mile up stream, while Austin, the reserve man, did six or seven miles in the scalling boat. In the afternoon they managed to be ready a few minutes after three, when last year's Clasper was run out, and they seated ber in the following order: G. C. Bourne, New College, 164 lbs. (how): 2, R. S. De Havilland, Corpus; 157 lbs.; 3, G. Q. Boberts, Hertford, 153 lbs. 4, E. L. Fuxley, Brusenose, 174 lbs.; 5, G. S. Fort Hertford, 171 lbs.; 6, A. R. Paterson, Trinity, 185 lbs.; 7, D. H. McLean, New, 182 lbs.; L. R. West, Christ church, 158 bbs., (stroke); E. Lyon, Hertford, 171 lbs.; 6, a. R. Paterson, Trinity, 185 lbs.; 7, D. H. McLean, New 182 lbs.; L. R. West, Christ church, 158 bbs., (stroke); E. Lyon, Hertford, 171 lbs.; 6, a. R. Paterson, Trinity, 185 lbs.; 7, D. H. McLean, New 182 lbs.; the waster of the stream it was resulted to 28, and at that they pied d on against the stream to the Gulls in Cliveden beach, where a brief stoppage was made, and then went on to Cookham at 29. Orders were there given to got through the lock, and this done they pad iled up the cutting and went under Cookham bridge. No easy was allowed they had been down dealed when aireast of Morley's paper mills. Very little time was wasted before they resumed work again, and no variation, was noticeable under Eourne end bridg

shooting Bourne Ead Bridge 22 was done to Morley's Paper mills, from whence to the Horse bridge chey relapsed to 31; but it was increased again when in a line for toocham, and for a short discharge and they rowed right up the cutting into the lock. There no disembarkation occurred, and when clear the journey was resumed, 29 being done down Circebon near to the lock of they rowed to the boat house at 30.

\*\*Catarrh—A New Treatment\*\*

\*\*Prom the Weekly (Toronto) Mail, Aug. 25.\*

\*\*Perhaps the most extraordinary success that has been achieved in modern medicine has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh. Cut of two house and patients treated during the past six country full property of the two beautiful property of the property of the property of the catarrh. This is none the less starting when it is remembered that not five presenting themselves to the regular practitioner are benefited, while the patent medicines and other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an other advertised cures never record a cure at the use of fordinary premedies, it proves an other provided the provided patients of the provided patients of the development of the provided patients of

all. Starting with the claim now generally believed by the most scientific men that the disease is due to table Di the presence of living parasites in the tiesue, Mr. Dixon at once adapted his cure to their extermination—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is ion—this accomplished, he claims the catarrh is rractically cured and the permanency is unquestioned, as cures effected by hi. a two years ago are uses still. No one else has ever attempted to cure starrh in this manner, and no other treatment has ver cured catarrh. The application of the remedy simple and can be done at home, and the present ascon of the yea, is the most favorable for a speedy adpermanent cure, the majority of cases being tred at one treatment. Sufferers should correspond with Mr. A. H. Dixon, 305 and 307 King street est, Toronto; Canada, and enclose stamp for his ceatise on waterh A BOWMANVILLE EDITOR HAS TO SAY REGARDING DIXON'S CATARRIL REMEDY.

BOWMANVILLE, Canada, Jan. 2 1883. Dear Sia, —Perhaps some of your readers are afficted with that dreadful disease—Catarrh. If so, I have been a subject of Catarrh for the last Swingles of the last of Catarrh for the last Swingles of Catarrh for the last Swingles pains I have been a subject of Catarrh for the last Swingles pains I have sudured. At this I had a dull, heavy headache, dischar, e falling into the throat of a thick tenacious mucus. My eyes were weak and watery, ringing in the cars, deafness, hacking and coughing to clear the throat, and at times I was almost sufficient to the cars, deafness, hacking and coughing to clear the throat, and at times I was almost sufficient to no effect. I have tried every kind of patient medicines, washes and smifs, that I could hear of, but did not receive the least benefit until I fired Dison's CATARRII REMENDY. On the 5th August mediately, and by the use of only three treatments I consider myself permanently cured. Its beneficial action was immediate and the cure speedy. Judging from the effects of this treatment on myself, I am for Catarri which will effect a permanent cure. To all who are suffering iron Catarri I must conscientiously say: Give Dixon & Son's Catarri Remedy a fair trial; it is "worth its weight in gold."

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Note by the Publisher,—The Publisher of the Statesman has had an intimate acquaintance with Mr. Oke for about thirty years, and c-n, with schres of others, vouch for the correctness of she above statement. We have never known so bad a case of Catarrh as Mr. Oke's was, and the use of Dixon's Catarrh Remedy has effected a perfect cure, so that no symptoms whatever of the disease remain. We gladly give space to Mr. Oke's letter in the hope that it may be of benefit to some victim of Catarrh. Mossrs. A. H. Dixon & Son will send a treatise on Catarrh free on receipt of stamp. The address is 306 King street west, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

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From the San Francisco Chro At last Monday night's meeting of the Microscopical society H. G. Hanks read an interesting paper on "Some Motable Pen-tures of the Great San Prancisco Snow tures of the Great San Francisco Snow Storm." The lecturer, it seems, being desirous of getting some chemically pure water, collected some of the sact, and found to his surprise that the water from it was muddy and milky. On placing it under the microscope he found that the water contained fine sand, resembling that of the Culorado and Mojave deserts. While making further experiments he happened to read a telegram from Franco an nouncing that a shower of mud had faller, although the atmosphere had been perfectly quiet for a week. He then procured some of this mud, and found that it was almost identical with that obtained from the snow. The lecturer stated, further, that he had made a calculation as to the amount of sand which fell in that memorable storm, and that he had found it to the procurer. sand which fell in that memorable storm, and that he had found it to be 75 tons to the square mile, supposing the fall to have been soul

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"Will it bite, mother?"

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THE STREET MARKET—Torowre, March 13,—Receipte are light. The roads are uniavorable; no sleighing in the city and bad wheeling outside. About 300 bushels of wheat sold at 90c to \$1 for fall, \$1 to 40 to 51 of 7 or spring, and 90c to 7 spose. There were 300 bushels barley sold at 63c to 76c; a bag of were about 30 loads of hay sold at \$1 to \$17; a few loads of straw sol

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