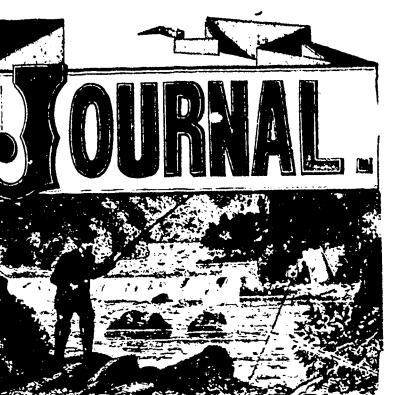
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VOL. VII

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1878.

NO. 3596

American Quef.

BACING AT ST. LOUIS.

EXTRI DAY.

Louis, 10.—Purse \$200, for two year-olds quaters of a mile.

You't Dardon's be Lord Murphy, by

Miloy, dam Winonah, 100 lbs......

Todd's ch' Minnie Lewis, by Uncle ie, 97 lb. Kalkey's gr I Annie, Davis, by Resiless, 97

R Mater's b i Mathide ran unplaced.
Time—1:193.
Lame Day—Furse \$250 for all ages; mile and la Coch's b c Renesaw, 4 yrs, by imp. Glonary, dam Kathleen, 110 lbs.

1 Hart's b h Henry Owens, 5 yrs by Gilroy, 115 lbs.

115 lbs. Elmore's blk g Startle, aged, by West Rox-

A Patterson's b h Harkaway, by Enquirer, 115 lbs. 2 1 2
Dayta'ch Jim Bell, Syrs, by John Moran, 95 lbs. 8 2re:
E Danham's bg Dan E., 4 yrs by imp
Bonnie Scotland, 110. 5 8 ro
Hart's b c Vermont, 4 yrs, by Virgil,
110 lbs. 4 4 ro
more & Co's b f Little Sis. 5 6 ro

TROTTING AT LYONS, N. Y.

Lxoss, June 4Purse \$200.; 3:00 class.
Grahim's cho Don.
J PMPs b m Nallis Perks
Potter's or in France Ang 1 8 5 4 4
T Burton's blk c.Jim Ash 4.3 4 5 2
PACUinnia by Dan Maco 3 4 Ulb
Fillman's be Jimmio bow
SE INTERES DE VETRAMENTA
Time2:451, 2:45; 2:401, 2:48, 2:454
MADA Day - Payen Sant, 2:34 Class.
X Past's bin Marois Mitchell
Vorbu' gr R Gray Eddia 4 2.2
Barton's br m Lindy Jane 2 8 4
FLAT's In the Ample R
Fred's oli m Lorena 5 5 5
Yankeas' bg Marmion 6 6dr
Time—2:38, 2:38, 2:391
Trong, June 5.—Purse 4300; 2:37.
Freel's by Margie Mitchell 1222 W French's by Bay Dick 88 dis
Burton's gr g Monk Boy 4 4 dis
Picher's b on Haltie Fisher 6 dis
Hoyl's b m Annis B
Wed's okin Lorens dis

Here 2:37, 2:40, 2:37, 2:87.

Bans Day Porce 3100; running, mile hoats.

COLUMBUS, O., JOCKEY OLUB.

Columbus, June 12-Trial Purse \$150; \$50

RACI IG AND TROTTING AT GOUVENEUR, N. Y.

Gouveneus, N.Y., June 4.-Purse \$200 for 2:50 class; \$125, \$50, \$25; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

50, 25; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. WH Brown's b h Chestnut Hill, by

Bame Day—Purse \$100, half-mile dash, catch weights; 50, 25, 15, 10.

A Corbin, Jr's ch h Ramadam, by War Dance,

Sheridan 2 2 2 2 O A Roward's gr g Billy Gray, by Valley

John Lawler a b g Bombadier, by Baywood. dam Goneril

M Delancy's b m Caroless Holl, by Printer.

T Langdon's ch g List of Honor, by Soythian
Time—14. Aquatic.

HANLAN AND MORRIS.

On account of our paper being made up on Wednesday p.m., our report of this race will be anticipated by the daily press. The latest advices from Pittsburg were that both men were in the best possible condition. Up to Tuesday night very little speculation was indulged in and that at \$100 to \$90 in favor of the Canuck. The river has been swellen and turbulent, giving little opportunity for active work. A strong delegation from Canada, Toronto especially, were present, and they went prepared to back Hanlan lively if the betting was anyway satisfactory. and they went prepared to back Hanlan lively if the betting was anyway satisfactory. Mr. Thomas Louden, of this city, was accepted by both parties as referee. The river has quite a strong current, and this it was thought would be projudicial to Hanlan. Hanlan would probably row in his new Elliott shell. There has been very little money bet in this city, only a couple of transactions worthy of notice coming to our knowledge—one of \$600 to \$400 and another of \$100 to \$75, in both instances Hanlau having the call. having the call.

THE BROCKVILLE REGATTA.

By an advertisement in another column it By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the spirited cuizens of Brockville have set an example which many of our Canadian cities and towns might well follow. A purse of \$1,000 has been subscribed for a four-inde single sculling contest with a turn, and invitations have been extended to all the leading comment of the continual to turn, and invitations have been extended to all the leading carsmen of the continent to take part in it. The following have signified their intentions of being present:—Ed. Hanlan, Wun. McKen, Toronto; Fred. Plaisted, New York, Pat. Luther, Eran Morris, Pittsburg; J. A. Ten Eyck, Peckskill, N. Y.; David Kennedy, Lowell, Mass.; and James Riley, Saratoga, N. Y.; besides several others, including the colored phenomenon, Frenchy Johnson, who recently defeated Riley at Silver Lake, Mass., with whom negotiations have not been completed. This promises to be the grandest aquatic event ever seen in be the grandest aquatic event ever seen in Anerica, and will be a veritable "battle of the giants." A magnificent stretch of water has been selected for the course, and the management of the affair is in the hands of the heat attracts of Brockvilla. It is more the best citizens of Brockville. It is move than probable that such an opportunity to see the mighty monarchs of the oar in actual rivalry will not again occur in a long time. That it will be an interesting and exciting event is beyond the shadow of a doubt, and every lover of aquatic sport will make it a point to be there if possible. It is expected Hanlan and Moken will take up their quartersthere about the 25th, while the others will be only a day of two behind them. Such a race is a credit to the Brockville people, and its speccess is a seried. It will be a day the best citizens of Brockville. It is more

winner, the disciple of Blackstone being a bad The time was 18:30. Other races second.

are talked of.

THE MODERN OARSMAN.—Such is the title of of a hand book on rowing published by Mr. Ed. James, 88 Centre St., New York. It contains wook-outs of all the prominent oarsmen, past and present, and an exhaustive treatise on the theory and oracties of rowing. Besides are there instructions for building boats, English and American bosting rules and a record of prominent sculling events. The price is fifty cents, and it can be obtained from the publisher as

Missing .- Any relerence to the Hanlan Morris race was absent from the leding New York sporting papers last week. Not a word about it was to be found about in the Spirit of the Times; Turf, Field and Farm, or New York Sportsman. This certainly shows a lack of interest in the race in the American metropolis.

Aacyosse.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A match for the Lacrosse championship will be played on the grounds of the Toronto Lacrosse Club to-morrow afternoon between the Torontos and Shamrocks of Montreal From the style of playing in the late match at Montreal one of the most exciting events at Montreat one of the most exerting events ever seen on a lacrosse ground may be expected. Both clubs have very strong teams and since their defeat the Shamrocks have been training assidiously for this game.

SIX NATIONS—HAMILTON.—On Saturday last the Six Nation Indians beat the Hamiton club, on the latter's ground, is three

ton club, on the last a ground straight games.

Kinoston — There is some talk of a mate' at Kingston between the Torontos and the Shamrocks. There is a fine ground at Kingston, and doubtless the attendance would justify these two leading clubs in p'ay ing a game there.

Montreal-Indians. - The Montreal cine beat the Indians on Saturday 8 games to 1
PHENIX CLUB.—On Saturday evening a
meeting of this city club was held, at which the following offlors were elected —President, E. Heffernan, Vice-President, J. W. son; Secretary, J. O'Leary; Treasurer J. Burns; Committee, T. Donian, P. Doherty P. Sullivan.

ANCASTER.-At a meeting of the clus this village the following officers were elected this village the following officers were elected for the ensuing year — President, Mr. Regnald Belt., Vice President, Mr. George Clark, Captain, Mr. James Wilson, Secretary Mr. Wm. Gurnett. The following gentlement compose the Committee — Messre 1 Olmstead, M. Cooley and J. Herrington

Cricket.

half.	dam Syron, 115 lbs.
G Cock's b c Kenesaw, 4 yrs, by imp. Glongary dam Kathleon, 110 lbs	O Deschy s D R Jack Harkaway, agail by 1
Harl's b h Henry Owers, 5 yrs by Gilroy,	Kuighthood, dam Penelope, 113 los 3 W Jenning's ch m Paralce, aged, by Hiawatha.
Hard the	Cam poduet ito ins
Elmore's blk g Startle, aged, by West Rox- bury 971b	S B Stont's b f Alice Berry, 3 yrs. by Narra- gansett, dam Lizzie Berry, 92 lbs 0
W Mulkey'ach m Chiquita and H Durham's b	- ch o Chitton, 3 yrs, by Planet dam My
Joe Rodes ran unplaced.	Lady, 95 lbs
Same Day—Purse \$500, for all ages; mile	Edward & Co's ch c T D Parmele, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Hinda, 95 lbs0
rete.	J Welchs' ch f Lady Clipper, 5 yrs. by Hnn.
A Grinstead's b m Janet, 5 yrs, by	1 ter's Lexington, dam Carrie Croaby, 112 ling 6 l
Lightning, dam Kelpie, 112 lbs 1 5 1 A Patterson's b h Harkaway, by En-	Brady & Labert's bf Miss Frady, 3 yrs, by West Roxbury, dam by Epsilon, 92 lbs 0
aniror 115 lbs	Jno Mattingly's gr f Julia Jackson, 3 vrs. by
Datis' ch Jim Bell, 3 yrs, by John Mor-	Hunter's Lexington, dam Songstress, 92 ibs 0
gan, 95 lbs	O 11 Brady's b m Daisy Miller, 6 yrs, by Ro- volver, dam Slippe, 115 los
Pounia Scotland. 110	DR Harness' ch f Mary W. 5 yrs. by Chilli.
Harts b c Vermont, 4 yrs, by Virgil, 110 lbs 4 4 ro	cethe, dam by imp Monarch, 92 lbs 0 Time—1:473.
more & Co's bf Little Sis 6 6 ro	Betting—Inspiration \$50, Field \$45.
	Same Day-American House Stake, for three-
	year-olds; \$20, p p, with \$200 added, \$50 to second, 11 miles, 19 nominations. Value, \$590.
TROTTING AT LYONS, N. Y.	JB Randall & Co's b g Warfield, by War
Torus Impo 4 — Progo \$200 - 3:00 place	Dance, dam Florac, 97 lbs 1
Lyons, June 4.—Purse \$200; 3:00 class. Graham's ch g Don	8 G Adams' b f Stella, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrie Cosby, 97 lbs
J Feck's b m Nellie Parks.,,,, 2 1 2 2 8	J Rodegar's oh f Molly, by Chillicothe, dam
Potter's gr m Eunice Anu	l Charm, 97 lbs R l
McGinnis' b g Dan Mace 3 4 dis	J Matthewson's ch c Afton 0 Time—2:481.
Harman's bg Jimmie 6 5 dr	Same Day—Club purse \$250; \$50 to second.
B York's bg Freedom dis Time—2;45\frac{1}{2}, 2:45\frac{1}{2}, 2:42\frac{1}{2}, 2:43\frac{1}{2}.	M Lambert's b m Ado Lambert, 7 yrs,
Bame Day—Purse \$300, 2:34 class.	by West Roxbury, dam by Bob How- ard, 115 lbs 1 0 2 1
J Feek's bm Maggie Mitchell 1 1 1	L Thomas' bg Edwin A, 4 yrs, by Re-
Forbes' gr g Gray Eddie	volver, dam Syren, 107 lbs 3 0 1 2
Hayt's b m Annie B 8 4 4	FW Horn's ch c King William 2 8 ro Time—1:45½, 0:09, 1:50½, 1:51.
Weed's cli m Lorena 5 5 5	June 13 was the second day of the meeting.
Yan Ness' b g Marmion 6 6dr Time—2:38, 2:36, 2:891.	The racing began with a dash of a mile and a
Lyons, June 5.—Purse \$300; 2:37.	half, for all ages, which was won by Inspiration in 2:40, with Dr. Livingstone second and Aunt
B Barlew's b m Nellie Rose 2 1 1 1	Betsy third. The second race, of two mile heats,
J Feek's b m Maggie Mitchell 1 2 2 2 W French's b g Bay Dick 3 3 dis	for all ages, had nine subscribers. Wah-ta-Wah
J Burton's gr g Monk Boy 4 4 dis	won the first heat, with Belle of Nelson second, in S:55; the second heat was very closely con-
L Fisher's b m Hattie Fisher 6 dis	tested, and was won by Belle of Nelson by only
Hoyt's b m Annie B	a neck in 3:452, with Wah-ta-Wah second. The Belle also won the third and deciding heat in
Time-2:37, 2:40, 2:37, 2:87.	3:381, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at
Same Day.—Purse \$100 ; rinning, mile heats I Woodford's b.m. Nettie B	after her running at Louisville and Cincumsti,
foodworth's & Co's b g Plunder 1 2 2	that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:88½ was the best third
W Mix's b m Sunriso 3 3 dr	heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third
J Wilson's ch c Chestaut Colt 4 dr. Time—1:51. 1:49, 1:503.	race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for
Same Pay—Purse \$300 ; '2:50 class.	two-yearolds. It was won by J. W. Edwards' bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland,
Morris blk g Tom Malloy 5 4 1 4 1 2 1	dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John
J Feek's b g Coolo 1 2 4 3 4 8 4 Forbe's b g St Patrick 4 8 3 1 3 4 8	W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's en-
L Breed's chig Charlie B 2:1 2 2 4 ds	tries third: June 14th was the third day of the racing. The
Dygarts b m Fannie D 8 5 5 5 5 ro	first event was the Neil House stakes, mile
This is how the horzes were placed in this that in the summary furnished the press, but	heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It
hare is a manifest error, no horse being given	had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall &
int place. Time—2:341, 2:38, 2:40, 2:39, 2:371, 2:38, 2:30	Co's Warfield, Rodagap's Melly, Matthewson's
Lroxs, June 6-Purse \$200; 2:45 class.	Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481,
Van Ness' bg Frank 241121	and 1:53] with Molly second, Afton third and
J Feek's b m Nellie Parks 1 1 8 6 4 3 Bedford's b g Dick Jones 3 2 2 3 1 2	Miss Brady distanced The second race was one
J Burton's blk g Jim Ash 6 3 4 2 3ro	of mile heats, 3'in 5, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada
M Graham's chig Don 4 6 6 4 6ro	Lambert won in three straight heats—time.
Jordan's ch. Minnie Allen 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1:487, 1:457, 1:45—Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third.
Time-2:40, 2:40, 2:38, 2:39, 2:42, 2:41.	JUNE 15-Th running meeting of the Colum-
Same Day-Purse \$150; running; two mile	bus Jockey Club ended to day with three races.
J Woodford's b m Nellie B 1	The first, a dash of a mile and a quarter, Randall & Co's three-old bay gelding Warfield,
woodworth & Co's bg Plunder 2	by War Danca won, in 2:201, with Pringle's
Same Day—Purse \$500; free for all.	Lady D'Arcy second and Bedlemen's Maggie
JSBaker's b g Tom Kecler 1 2 1 1	Shield's third. The second race was for the Columbus Cup, two miles and a quarter, for all
Ad Feek's chig Lysander Boy 3 1 2 2	ages. It had three starters and was won by
D Mahoney's ch g Woodstock (for Westfield) 2 3 3 3	Gillespie's Kilbarn in 4:162, with Cottrill's Aunt
M Van Scoter's rn m Blue Mare dis	Hetsy second and Smith's Inspiration third. The day's sport ended with a race of mile heats
DW.Edward's ch c Schuylerdis	for beaten horses, with allowances, which Horn
Time—2:271, 2:261, 2:80, 2:80.	& Co's King William captured, winning the first heat in 1.51; and the third in 15:0; Mesers
	Withers & Owen's Bill Dillon won the second
TROTTING AT DUBUQUE, 10WA.	heat in 1:493. In the second heat Jack Hark-

	dam Syron, 115 lbs 2	M Delanoy's b in Carcless Mony, by Printer 2 4
. 1	U Deachy 8 D g Jack Harkaway, agod, by	1 Time-:56, :56,
·. 1	Knighthood, dam Penelope, 115 lvs 3 W Jenning's ch m Paralce, aged, by Hiawatha,	Same DayPurso \$200, for 2.37 class , 125,
. 2	own poduct 172 ins	00, 25, mile heats, S in 5, in harness. WH Brown's b h Chestnut Hill, by
. 8	o B Stout's D I Alico Berry, 3 yrs. by Narra.	Kysdyk 3 1 1 1
's b	gansott, dam Lizzie Berry, 92 lbs 0 — ch o Chiton, 3 yrs, by Planet dam My	J II Church's ch m Mary Newton 1 3 6 6 1
•	Lady, 95 lbs	W Van Valkenburg's bg Moose, by Son of St Lawrence 2 6 2 2
aile	Edward & Co's ch o T D Parmele, 3 yrs, by	J.D. A Buell's ch m Mattie K Fuller, by
	Enquirer, dam Hinda, 95 lbs 0 J Welchs' ch f Lady Clipper, 5 yrs, by Hun-	A Allon
'	ter's Lexington, dam Carrie Croaby, 112 lbs 0	J W Ivory's ch g Croft. by Centennial. 4 5 5 3 D Jarvis' b g Palmer Boy, by Black
51	Brady & Labert's bf Alies Prady, 3 vrs. by	Hawk 5 4 8 5
12	West Roxbury, dam by Epsilon, 92 lbs 0 Jno Mattingly's gr f Julia Jackson, 3 yrs, by	Time-2:36, 2:36, 2:36, 2:38,
	Hunter's Lexington, dam Songstress, 92 ibs 0	June 5Purse \$125, for 3 00 class, 80, 30, 15. E L Harris bg George Ernest 1 1 1
2re	O H Brady's b m Daisy Miller, 6 yrs, by Revolver, dam Shippe, 115 los	K Corcoran's b m Jessia 2 2 2 1
3ro	DR Harness ch f Mary W, 5 yrs, by Chilli-	H W Brown's c g Robert D 3 4 3 Thomas Love's b m Faunic L 4 3 4
iro	cethe, dam by imp Monarch, 92 lbs 0	O A Howard's ch m Mattio Tildou dis
iro	Time—1:471. Betting—Inspiration \$50, Field \$45.	Timo-2:14, 2:40, 2:40.
- 1	Same Day-American House Stake, for three-	Same Day—Purse \$100, haif-mile dash, catch weights; 50, 25, 15, 10.
	year-olds; \$20, p p, with \$200 added, \$50 to seo-ud, 11 miles, 19 nominations. Value, \$590.	A Corbin, Jr's ch h Ramadam, by War Dance.
	J.B. Randall & Co's b g Warfield, by War	dam Hegira
- 1	Dance, dam Florac, 97 lbs	John Lawler's b is Aerolite, by Asteroid, dam
11	S G Adams' b f Stella, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Carrie Cosby, 97 lbs	_ Edith 3
28	J Rodegap's oh f Molly, by Chillicothe, dam	TR Langdon's ch h New Broom 4 Time:52.
3 2	Oharm, 97 lbs	Samo Day -Purse \$100, for four-year-olds,
-	J M Matthewson's ch c Afton 0 Time—2:481.	\$65, 25, 15 Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
	Same Day-Club purse \$250; \$50 to second.	H W Beacon's gr f Achsa, by Pilot Mambrino.
	M Lambert's b m Ado Lambert, 7 yrs,	brino
	by West Roxbury, dam by Bob Howard, 115 lbs 1 0 2 1	Sheridan 2 2 2 O A Howard's gr g Billy Gray, by Valley
2 2	L Thomas' b g Edwin A, 4 yrs, by Re-	Chief
3 4	volver, dam Syren, 107 lbs 3 0 1 2 F W Horn's ch c King William 2 3 ro	Time—2:50, 2:47, 2:48.
4 4 5 5	Time—1:45½, 0:09, 1:50½, 1:51,	Same Day—Purse \$200, for 2:30 class; \$125, 50, 25; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
6dr	June 13 was the second day of the meeting. The racing began with a dash of a mile and a	D Gervais' br g Drummer Boy, by
	half, for all ages, which was won by Inspiration	Black Hawk
11	in 2:40, with Dr. Livingstone second and Aunt	W Van Valkenburg's bh Hercules,
2 2	Betsy third. The second race, of two mile heats, for all ages, had nine subscribers. Wah-ta-Wah	by Garibaldi
dīs dis	won the first heat, with Belle of Nelson second,	Time—2:36, 2:35, 2:37, 2:38, 2:38, 2:37.
i i	in 3:55; the second heat was very closely con- tested, and was won by Belle of Nelson by only	Same Day—Purse \$75, half-mile dash; \$50,
1	a neck in 3:452, with Wah-ta-Wah second. The	15, 10. John Lawler's b g Bombadier, by Baywood,
	Belle also won the third and deciding heat in	
1	2.381 fully confirming the gonelamon aming at	dam Goneril
its.	3:381, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2
1.1	3:382, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincumsti, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the	
1 1	3:38‡, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville 2nd Cincumati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:88‡ was the best third	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Ronor, by Boythian 3 Time—34. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20,
1.1	3:38‡, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cinciunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38‡ was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Scythian 3 Time—34.
1 2	3:38‡, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cinciunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38‡ was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards'	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Scythian 3 Time—54. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howarl's b c Little Wanderer 2 2
dr dr dr	3:38], fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville 2nd Cincumati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38] was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:19], with his bay colt John	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad' of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—54. June 6—Purse \$75, for '\$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
1 2 1 3 4	3:38], fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cinciunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38] was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norten second, and one of Hitchcock's en-	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—184. June 6—Purse \$76, for 3:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
dr dr dr	3:381, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cinciunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:381 was the best third heat ever run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by I. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third.	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—54. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
1 2 1 3 4 4 4 5 4 ds ro	3:38], fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincumati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38] was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—184. June 6—Purse \$76, for 3:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
1 2 1 3 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 4 5 4 6 5	3:38], fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cinciunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38] was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:19], with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay,	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer. 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$.00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J E, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer. 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth. dr Time—\$:01, 3:00, 0:00. Same Day—Purse \$75; half-mile heats, \$40, 20, 10, 5. John Lawler's b g Brazil, by Baywood. 1 1 M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 2 T Langdon's ch g New Broom. 3
dr lr 21 34 48 4ds ro	3:38‡, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincunsti, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:88‡ was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards' bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Janiata, in 1:19‡, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall &	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—154. June 6—Purse \$76, for 3:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
dr lr. 21 34 43 4ds ro his	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincunsti, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:883 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Flonor, by Beythian 3 Time—54. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
dr dr dr lr. 2 1 8 4 4 8 4 ds ro his but ven	3:361, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincunsti, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:381 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer
dr dr dr 3 4 4 8 4ds ro his but ren	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:883 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards' bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second. Afton third and	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer. 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Flonor, by Beythian 3 Time—54. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conkin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer. 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth. dr Time—3:01, 3:00, 0:00. Same Day—Purse \$75; half-mile heats, \$40, 20, 10, 6. John Lawler's b g Brazil, by Baywood. 1 1 M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 2 T Langdon's ch g New Broom. 3 3 Time—555, 556. Same Day—Purse \$200; free for all, \$125, 50, 25, mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. J D A Snell's ch m Mattie K Fuller. 1 1 1 D Gervals' b g Drummer Boy . 2 2 W Van Valkonburg's g Capt Smith. 3 3
1 2 1 1 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 0 1 3 2 1 1 3 2 1 1 3 1 2 2 1 1 3 1 3	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincunnati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:883 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards' bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodagap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced. The second race was one	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—34. June 6—Purse \$76, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
1 2 1 1 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 0 1 3 2 2 5 5 7 0	3:38\frac{1}, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville 2nd Cinciunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38\frac{1}, was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:19\frac{1}}, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:48\frac{1}{2}, and 1:53\frac{1}{2}—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in 5, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer. 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Flonor, by Beythian 3 Time—54. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conkin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer. 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth. dr Time—3:01, 3:00, 0:00. Same Day—Purse \$75; half-mile heats, \$40, 20, 10, 6. John Lawler's b g Brazil, by Baywood. 1 1 M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 2 T Langdon's ch g New Broom. 3 3 Time—555, 556. Same Day—Purse \$200; free for all, \$125, 50, 25, mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. J D A Snell's ch m Mattie K Fuller. 1 1 1 D Gervals' b g Drummer Boy . 2 2 W Van Valkonburg's g Capt Smith. 3 3
drift 21 33 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville and Cincunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:883 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards' bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{in 5}, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time.	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Flonor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
drift 21 33 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Lonisville and Cincunnati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:383 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, 3 in 5, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time. 1:482, 1:453, 1:455—Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third.	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J E, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer
1 2 1 4 4 8 4 4 8 8 1 8 1 8 8 1 8 8 1 8 8 1 8 8 1 8 8 1 8 8 1	3:38\frac{1}, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Louisville 2nd Cincunati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38\frac{1}{2} was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:19\frac{1}{2}, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Bodsgap's Molly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:48\frac{1}{2}, and 1:53\frac{1}{2}—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in 5, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time, 1:48\frac{2}{2}, 1:45\frac{2}{2}, 1:45\frac{2}{2} = 1:45	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$76, for \$.00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J E, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer
1 2 1 1 3 4 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 7 0 his son 1 3 2 2 1 1 3 2 2 5 7 0 6 6 7 0 5 7 0 1 1 6 6 7 0 1 1 6 6 7 0 1 1 6	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Lonisville and Cincunnati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:383 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, 3 in 5, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time. 1:482, 1:453, 1:455—Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third.	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—34. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conkin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
1 2 1 1 3 4 8 4 4 8 7 7 7 8 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Lonisville and Cincunnati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:383 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, Sin 5, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time. 1:482, 1:452, 1:455—Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third. June 15—Th running meeting of the Columbus Jockey Club ended to day with three races. The first, a dash of a mile and a quarter, Randall & Co's three-old bay gelding Warfield.	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer
1 2 1 1 3 4 8 4 4 8 7 7 7 8 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3:38\frac{1}, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Lonisville and Cincunsti, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38\frac{1}{2} was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:19\frac{1}{2}, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Medly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:48\frac{1}{2}, and 1:53\frac{1}{2}—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, 3'in 5, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time. 1:48\frac{3}{2}, 1:45\frac{3}{2}, 1:45\frac{3}{2} = Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third. June 15—Th running meeting of the Columbus Jockey Club endad to day with three races. The first, a dash of a mile and a quarter, Randall & Co's three-old bay gelding Warfield, by War Danca won, in 2:20\frac{1}{2}, with Pringle's	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Flonor, by Beythian 3 Time—34. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conkin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
122 dr. 213348 4ds ro. 500 133 133 133 133 133 133 133 133 133 133	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Lonisville and Cincunnati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:883 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-year-old. We Edwards' bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John We Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Randall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{in 5}, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time. 1:482, 1:452, 1:45—Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third. JUNE 15—Th running meeting of the Columbus Jookey Club ended to day with three races. The first, a dash of a mile and a quarter, Randall & Co's three-old bay gelding Warfield, by War Danca won, in 2:201, with Pringle's Lady D'Aroy second and Bedlemen's Maggie Shield's third. The second race was for the	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Flonor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth
1 2 1 1 3 4 4 4 4 5 5 6 0 1 3 2 1 1 3 2 1 1 3 1 2 2 1 1 3 1 3	3:38\frac{1}, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Lonisville and Cincunnati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:38\frac{1}{2} was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-quarters of a mile, for two-year-olds. It was won by J. W. Edwards bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:19\frac{1}{2}, with his bay colt John W Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Bandall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:48\frac{1}{2}, and 1:53\frac{1}{2}—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, \$\frac{1}{2} \text{ in 6}, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time. 1:48\frac{1}{2}, 1:45\frac{1}{2}, 1:45\frac{1}{2}, 1:45\frac{1}{2} \text{ lish} Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third. June 15—Th running meeting of the Columbus Jockey Club ended to day with three races. The first, a dash of a mile and a quarter, Randall & Co's three-old bay gelding Warfield, by War Danca won, in 2:20\frac{1}{2}, with Pringle's Lady D'Arcy second and Bedlemen's Maggie Shield's third. The second race was for the Columbus Cup, two miles and a quarter, for all	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Liad of Honor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J E, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer
1 2 1 4 8 4 4 8 4 4 8 6 7 8 1 3 2 9 8 7 8 8 7 8 8 7 8 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7 8 7	3:384, fully confirming the conclusion arrived at after her running at Lonisville and Cincunnati, that she is the best three-year-old filly in the West. Her third heat in 3:883 was the best third heat eyer run by a three-year-old. The third race was a dash of three-year-old. We Edwards' bay filly Jessie Donalson, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, in 1:191, with his bay colt John We Norton second, and one of Hitchcock's entries third. June 14th was the third day of the racing. The first event was the Neil House stakes, mile heats, for three-year-olds, \$20 each, play or pay, with \$250 added, of which 50 to the second. It had nineteen subscribers, of which Randall & Co's Warfield, Rodsgap's Melly, Matthewson's Afton, and Brady & Lambert's Miss Brady started. Warfield won in two heats—time, 1:481, and 1:531—with Molly second, Afton third and Miss Brady distanced The second race was one of mile heats, \$\frac{3}{2}\text{in 5}, for all ages, for a purse of \$300, of which \$100 to the second. Brady's Ada Lambert won in three straight heats—time. 1:482, 1:452, 1:45—Bill Dillon second and Edwin A third. JUNE 15—Th running meeting of the Columbus Jookey Club ended to day with three races. The first, a dash of a mile and a quarter, Randall & Co's three-old bay gelding Warfield, by War Danca won, in 2:201, with Pringle's Lady D'Aroy second and Bedlemen's Maggie Shield's third. The second race was for the	M Delaney's b m Careless Moll, by Printer 2 T Langdon's ch g Lad of Flonor, by Beythian 3 Time—\$4. June 6—Purse \$75, for \$:00 class; \$40, 20, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. W H Brown's b c J K, by Conklin's Star 1 1 1 O A Howard's b c Little Wanderer 2 2 2 O Case's b f Ruth

conditions of the race.

Grand Prix de Paris of 100,000 francs for three-old colts and fillies of every description and country, added to a sweepstakes of 1,000 france each, 600 france forfeit and 500 france only if declared by midnight on the Wednesday preceding the race, and 100 frances if declared by midnight on the 1st of May, 1878, the second to receive 10,000 frances and the third 5,000 frames out of the stakes: closed with 285 subscribers, of which 200 paid forfeit of £4 each; distance about one mile and seven furlongs.

Mr. Thomas Louden, of this city, was accepted by both parties as referee. The river has quite a strong current, and this it a lack of interest in the race in the American was thought would be prejudicial to Hanlan. Hanlan would probably row in his now Elliott shell. There has been very little money bet in this city, only a couple of tran sactions worthy of notice coming to our knowledge-one of \$600 to \$400 and another of \$100 to \$75, in both instances Haulan having the call.

THE BROCKVILLE REGATTA.

By an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the spirited citizens of Brockville have set an example which many of our Canadian cities and towns might well follow. A purse of \$1,000 has been subscribed for a four-mile single soulling contest with a turn, and invitations have been extended to all the leading carsmen of the continent to take part in it. The following have signified their intentions of being present .—Ed. Han-lau, Wm. McKen, Toronto; Fred. Plausted, New York; Pat. Luther, Evan Morris, Pitts-burg; J. A. Ten Eyck, Peekskill, N. Y.; David Kennedy, Lowell, Mass.; and James Riley, Saratoga, N. Y.; besides several others, including the colored phenomenon, Frenchy Johnson, who recently defeated Riley at Silver Lake, Mass., with whom negotiations have not been completed. This promises to be the grandest aquatic event ever seen in America, and will be a veritable "battle of the giants." A magnificent stretch of water has been selected for the course, and the management of the affair is in the hands of the best citizens of Brockville. It is more than probable that such an opportunity to see the mighty monarchs of the oar in actual rivalry will not again occur in a long time. That it will be an interesting and exciting event is beyond the shadow of a doubt, and every lover of aquatic sport will make it a point to be there if possible. It is expected Hanlan and McKen will take up their quartersthere about the 25th, while the others will be only a day or two behind them. Such a race is a credit to the Brockville people, and its success is assured. It will be a day long to be remembered in Brockville, and will be a monument of their liberality which will exist for years to come.

Ross-Suffit.-The friends of Warren Smith, of Halifax, are anxiously looking for an answer to his challenge to Wallace Ross, of St. John, for a scull race on Bedford Basin, but no reply has yet been received.

PLAISTED.—Fred. Plaisted won the professional single soull race at Silver Lake, Mass. on June 17, beating Kennedy and Lynch. Distance, three miles; time, 21:481.

COURTNEY-DEMPSET.-The 8-mile race between these men was to take place on Geneva Lake on Wednesday. No news of the result up to the time of going to press.

BAY OF QUINTE ROWING CLUB. -- At a meeting of oarsmen held at Belleville on June 12, a rowing club to be known as the Bay of Quinte Rowing Club was formed. The following officers were elected:—Patron, the Mayor . President, John Bell, Q.C.; Vice-Presidents, Hon. G. Sherwood, Thos. Kelso and A. E. Denison; Captain, Robert Morris; Secretary, S. S. Wallbridge; Treasurer, T. Plummer; and an executive committee of nine members.

Singles at Barrie.—On the 8th a single scull race for the championship of Kempenfeldt Bay took place at Barrie, the contest-ants being Mr. A. St. A. Smith, of the Bank of Toronto, and Mr. Frank Pepler, lawyer. The distance was about a mile and soveneighths. Mr. Smith was conceded one minutes start, rather a novelty in a champion ship race. His opponent could not overcome this advantage, and the representative of thas winning the match by 9 win this financial institution came in an easy as great as it was well deserved.

of the Times, Turf, Lield and Farm. 1 New York Sportsman. This certainly shows metropolis

Zacrosse.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A match for the Lacrosso championship will be played on the grounds of the Teronto Lacrosso Club to-morrow aftermoon between the Terentes and Shaurceks of Montreal From the style of playing in the late match at Montreal one of the most exciting events ever seen on a lacrosse ground may be expected. Both clubs have very strong teams. and since their defeat the Shaurocks have been training assidiously for this game.

SIX NATIONS - HAMILTON -On Saturday last the Six Nation Indians beat the Hami! ton club, on the latter's ground, ir three straight games.

KINGSTON -There is some talk of a match at Kingston between the Toronton and the Shamrocks. There is a fine ground at Kingston, and doubtless the attendance would justify these two leading clubs in play ing a game there.

MONTREAL-INDIANS. - The Montreal clus beat the Indians on Saturday 8 games to 1

PHENIX CLUB -On Saturday ovening a meeting of this city club was held, at which the following officers were elected .- Presi dent, E. Hessornan, Vice President, J. W.l. son; Secretary, J. O'Leary; Treasurer. J Burns; Committee, T. Donlan, P Dollerty, P. Sullivan.

ANCASTRIL-At a meeting of the club of this village the following officers were elected for the ensuing year - President, Mr. Reginald Belt; Vice President, Mr. George Clark; Captain, Mr. James Wilson; Secretary. Mr. Wm. Gurnett. The following gentle men compose the Committee - Mosars E Olmstead, M. Cooley and J. Herrington

Cricket.

A REMARKABLE GAME

AUSTRALIANS-MARYLEBORNE C. C.

Monday, the 27th ult., was a remarkable one in the history of English cricket, as it witnessed the crushing defeat, at Lorne, of the Maryle borne C. O., on their ground, by the Australian team. The match, which had been engerly looked forward to, was played in the presence of a large crowd of spectators, and was certainly one of the most sensational on record. The M. C. C., a team, which included Mr. W. G Grace, Mr. Hornby, Mr. Ridley, Mr. A. J. Webbo. Mr. Booth and Mr. Wild, went in first, and were all out in seventy minutes for 83 runs. The Australians' bowling, aided as it was by a very wet, difficult wicket, was wonderful. Mr. Spoi forth took six wickets in five overs and three balls, at a cost of only four runs. The Austra-lians then went in, but only made 41 sgainst Shaw and Morley, who bowled admirably. The M. C. C. went in for their second inning, with 8 rups to the bad. Mr. Spofforth's first ball nearly bowled M. Grace, and his second actually did bowl him. The third, or very next ball, clean bowled T. R. Webbe. Mr. Hornby hit Mr Boyle's first ball for a single, but the third ball of the same over bowled Mr. Booth, and the next ball scattered Mr. Ridley's wicket, thus four of the best batamen in England were bowled out in 8 balls for one run. The entire innings only reached 19. Mr. Boyle took 6 wickets for 8 runs (a marvellous performance). Mr. Spofforth 4 wickets for 16 runs. This astonishing collapse of the Maryleborne Cinb was applauded by the spectators with a heartiness which showed the visitors how thoroughly genuine was the wel-some afforded them. Having 12 runs to win. the Australians went in for their second innings, and obtained the necessary number for 1 wickst. and obtained and unstable by 9 wickets—a triumph THE

Master of the Hounds

CHAPTER XLVII.

(CONTINUED.)

Having handsomely rewarded the officer for his trouble, and given him his address in the country, Beauchamp sought Blanche to consult her about Mr. Douglas. 'I do not like the mother at all," he said; "she is a bold, impudent woman; but the two daughters are genteel looking, handsome girls, with the Douglas features, and being your uncle's children, I suggest setting them up in some business together as milliners. r allowing their mother three hundred ayour to maintain them until they marry, when I will give each a good marriage portion, if they form respectable connections.

Your proposal is very liberal. Coar Wilham, and you will of course take this money

from my income."

We will calk of that another day, my dear girl, as I have only consulted you now in know if you approve my plans; and as we have nothing to detain us in Loudon, my father and myself intend leaving the day after to-morrow; and I need not say what pieasure it would give us both, if Aunt Gordon and yourself will travel with us; the two comples that are to be can occupy one carriage, and aunty and the governor the other, which will afford our venerable earl an opportunity of popping the question—

only fancy aunty Countess of Annandale.'
Oh, William, how can you be so silly?'
Silly, you stupid child! you are silly not
to perceive the unmistakable signs of the governor's penchant, which I have particuiarly noticed for the last six months; the fire has been smouldering for some time, and you will soon see it burst forth into a flame; so now we have had our spell of lovemaking, we will give them an opportunity of playing the same game; but not a word or hint to sunty, Blanche; leave all the arrangements to me; only go now and propare her for leaving, whilst I drive down to Islington and to-morrow I will take you with me to do a little shopping for ourselves.'

Beauchamp gave Mrs. Douglas a severe lecture for her past infamous conduct, and then explained his intentions towards her-telf and children, for which she expressed

her grateful thanks.

It will now, he said depend on your future conduct whether you receive any further assistance from Miss Douglas and myand desiring then to see her daugters. he told them also the allowance he had made their mother for their joint benefit, and his promise of a marriage portion to each; 'but bear in mind, young ladies,' he cutinued, 'I do not wish you to 'marry in haste and repent at lessure, merely for the take of money, which I intend shall be to the mother. Beauchamp withdrew.

He was followed down-stairs by the younger, girl, Margaret, who, on opening the street door, said, 'Will you tell me where you live, Lord Beauchamp?'

Why do you wish to know? was the en-

quiry.
That I may write you those thanks which I cannot now express : indeed, my lord, I feel most grateful for your great kindness, which has saved us from misery and disgrace.

Your name is Margaret, she replied.

There, then, Margarot, is my card and

address; write me your thoughts, not your tunnks—the latter I can dispense with.

Oh, thank you, my lord, she replied, raised her eyes, glistoning with tears, to his. There was so much in that appealing look which reminded Beauchamp so forcibly of his own dear Blanche, that he said, in his scothing tones, 'Are you not happy here, my poor girl?'

She burst instantly into tears, but made

es reply.

Come, Margaret, suppress your sobs; I

ren, as you call us, for you must either be with us, or we with you, so don't, my dear aunt think of taking this girl on that account.

' Woll, well, William, then I can have her for a month or two occasionally; so let me

see her to-morrow morning.'

It is almost needless to add that from Mrs. Gordon, being already prepossessed in her favor, Margaret was received very kindly by that lady and Blanche: and after a long conversation about family matters, in which, with good taste and feeling, she spoke as little as necessary of her mother's character and conduct, sufficient transpired to induce Mrs. Gordon to take her as companion; and she accordingly gave her di-rections how to reach the Priory, with money enough to pay her expenses by coach the beginning of the following work. Noth ing could exceed the delight of the poor girl at this arrangement, who, it appears, was very unhappy with her mother and sister, from causes which it is unnecessary to men-tion. Beauchamp, after an interview with Mrs Gordon, essorted Margaret to a cab; and having received her grateful thanks for his extreme kindness, gave directions to the driver where to go, and returned, according to his promise, to take Blanche for a walk. The first shop they entered was Turner's the jeweller, where Beauchamp had ordered a pair of bracelets, set with precious stones, of great value, with a beautiful necklace to correspond.

'There, Blanche,' he whispered, 'is a little wedding present, which you must ac-

cept at my hands, unless you prefer some

'Indeed, William,' she replied, 'I have quite sufficient jewellry already; and do not like putting you to greater expense on my account, after the immense sum you bave paid Lord Henry.

'I have ordered these purposely for you dear girl, and you seriously offend me by refusing them -they are fetters for your hands, and a chain for your neck, by which I shall bind you in cruel bondage to me for ever Now, Blanche, there is one other purphase I must make, of unspeasable value to me, though of little value in itself-a plain ring for your finger which I shall keep until

And Beauchamp, desiring a tray of rings to be brought and laid on the counter, told the foreman to leave them for their inspection, whilst he attended to his other

quatomers.

'Now, my dear girl, take off your left-hand glove, try one of these on your third fin-

Blanche blushed deeply, and her hand trembled so, that Beauchamp tried the rings for her; and selecting the one which fitted had best, said softly—'Why do you tremble thus, my own dearest love? Do you remont your choice?' pent your choice?'

Oh no, no, William; never can I do that; but I am rather nervous this moin

ing.'
'Then look at those jewels further down, yours, whether you marry or not, at the expiration of two years from this time; and if hear a good account of you, that sum may be necessed. Then, placing twenty pounds in the hadd of each, with a handsome present the mother. Beggelsome withdraw and will make her a present worth her acand will make her a present worth her ac-

ceptance.'
'I fear she will think us both very extrava gant children, William, and lecture us instead of receiving a present; but I was just thinking of buying those bracelets (pointing them out) for her.

Then I shall take that trouble off your hands, Blanche, and you shall give this brooch instead; but you need not now pay for it, as Mr. Turner has my name on his books, and I have desired him to send in my account, with these articles included.'

Blanche remonstrated but in vain ; when Beauchamp, taking up the two cases containing the brooch and the ring, desired the other things might be sent to Grosvenor Square by six o'clock at the latest that even-

CHAPTER XLVIII.

The next morning, after an early break *Come, Margaret, suppress your sobs; I fast, as Beauchamp and Blanche, equipped will call for you to-morrow at eleven o'clock, in travelling costume, were looking out of the ready for me, and I will take you a the window of Lady Malcolm's house, a

uever be left long alone by your dear child for the old pair; so now let us be off, as I liam, by the awful position in which we feel like the little boy after eating more than the beautiful and the pair of plant and the pair that the little is a part of plant and the pair that the little boy after eating more than the beautiful and the pair that the little boy after eating more than the little is a part of plant and the pair that the little boy after eating more than the little boy yet lest her room, but has promised to join us at the Priory, within the mouth.

Constance now appeared, saying her father and Aunt Gordon were ready, and waiting below.

'Well, Malcolm,' said the old paer, 'what do you think of Will taking us all by surprise with that smart equipage for Blanche, and not to tell even his old father what he was about ?'

'Just like him, my dear governor-always doing things on the sly.'

'And always thinking of those he loves, before himself,' added Mrs. Gordon.
'Now then, Will, off with your party,' cried his father, 'while Afrs. Gordon and myself being up the rear.'

In ten minutes the four bays were trotting mujestically through Hyde Park, making light of the barouche which followed at their heels, and the four happy occupants of its inside seats, whose cheerful voices and smiles betokened their joy of being once more "homeward bound." No two schoolboys could be in higher spirits than Malcolm and Beauchamp, nor were Constance and Blanche less happy at their emancipation from the thraldom of town life.

' Now, then,' cried Malcolm, when they had left the streets behind them, 'let us see what Blanche's bays can do; put them along, Beauchamp.

'Pray don't let them go too fast, William. the oried, as he rose to speak to the postilions: pray don't, to cblige me.'

Well, my love, then they shall only canter up the next rising ground, to show Mal-colm how they can go together, which direc-tion was given; but when once put on their mettle, the horses increased their speed to a full gallop, and raced away for a couple of miles, in spite of every effort to stop them. "Hurrah! exclaimed Malcolm; now we go Leger pace, by jingo! Blanche, they can gallon a few.

'Oh, William,' cried both the girls at once now seriously alarmed, 'pray stop them, or we shall be dashed to pieces.'

'Sooner said than done, my dears,' said Malcolm; 'but sit still, or you will be thrown

out, you two silly girls.'

Beauchamp, occupying the front seat with Blanche, and seeing the boys straining in vain to pull up their horses, shouted out, 'Steady, my lade, let them go, but hold their heads near together out sit heads near together, and sit firm in your

To Beauchamp's horror, they were now rapidly approaching a broad-wheeled waggon occupying the centro of the road, with its jingling bells, and no appearance of a Jinging bells, and no appearance of a driver, who was, he concluded, as usual, half asleep inside. Dostruction to them all seemed almost inevitable, and he turned deadly pale, when a endden thought struck him. He had a new hunting-horn in the pocket of the carriage, which had been sent home from Percival's that recraining just before he left Greeners. that morning, just before he left Grosvenor Square, which instantly seizing, he sent forth a blast so shrill and loud, that it penetrated the waggoner's dull ear amidst his din of bells, and the heavy vehicle was seen turning slowly saide. Stil there seemed scarcely a chance of its giving room to pass before the leaders would be even with its hind wheels, and Beauchamp, fearing the crisis was at hand, and telling Malcolm to do the same to Constance, neized Blanche firmly with his right arm round the waist, taking tight hold of the handle of the carriage door with his left. The act was instantaneous, and as they passed the heavy, lumbering machine, nachine, the exclamation escaped him, Thank God! we are saved.' Blanche 'Thank God! we are saved.' Blanche neither moved nor spoke, overcome by Beauchamp's manner, and the dread of some imminent peril.

' Now, my love,' he whispered, 'we have cscaped the danger, sit firm a few minutes longer, and I will soon stop your fiery bays. They are already beginning to slacken their pace a little, which was evident to Beauchamp's quick eye, their heads being raised. and their ears becoming erect, when raising his voice he shouted out, 'Hold hard!' In a moment their speed diminished. hard! again cried Beauchamp, 'you ran-away brutes! hold hard!' These words seemed magical. The race was over; and all four horses stood still.

*Let them stand till I get out, my lads." Beauchamp cried. He then folded Blanche in his arms, who burst into tears.

were placed, and you have shown very little quantum suff. of plum pudding, as if a supering for my feelings, when I entreat jacket was buttoned. ed you not to allow the horses to go so fast.

'I merely thought of giving thom a canter against the hill, dear girl, and am fully sen-sible now of my excessive folly in rousing the spir-ts of four thorough-bred horses; but my agony of mind on passing that waggon, words cannot describe. Had an accident occurred, I never could have forgiven myself that boyish treak. Even now, the thought of it makes mo shud fer, and it will be a lesson to me as long as I live. I do not ask your forgiveness, Blanche, for I do not deand he turned round, leaning over the front, to order the lads to go slower. Blauche turned also towards the horses, and placing her hand on his arm, said affection-ately, 'I am not angry with you, dear Wil-ham, only I felt hurt at your disregarding my wishes; but give me your hand, and let us say no more on the subject.

'Ay, ay,' cried Malcolm, tnat's the plan Blanche, begin with him early, my love, and let him know at once that the grey mare is more than a match for the four have: Egad! Beauchamp, I never saw a fellow knock under so quickly as you do; if Con was to lecture me for a spree of that sort, I would set them going again like mad; and now. I suppose, seven miles an hour is to be our pace for the remainder of the day.

'Not so, Malcolm, when we have posters of whose running away there is little danger. Rather, however, than frighten Blanchs again, I would be two days on the journey, than frighten Blanche instead of one; but if our pace does not suit you, you and Constance can join the governor, and let us have Aunt Gordon.'

Aud not a bad move either, with two such slow coaches as yourselt and Blanche,' replied Malcolm. 'Egad, old fellow! that girl will soon make a regular Molly Coddle of you; and as for hunting, riding over five-barred gates and double ditches, after you are married, don't again think of such dan-gerous exploits; but if my timid little cousin had accepted Danby or Ayrahire, she would have been bowled along thirty miles an hour, malgre her tears and entreaties, which they would only have laughed at.'

'I never would have acceped either, Charles, which you know very well,' replied Blanche,

indignantly.

' Lucky for you you did not, my love, as no one would have suited you but this soft-Bampton.

hearted tellow Beauchamp, who is ever giving in to your whims and fancies.'
'And ever will, Malcolm, when they are not unreasonable,' added Beauchamp; 'so a truce to further badinage. Blanche shall do as she likes with her own.

'And that means you, as well as her

horses, old fellow.'
Exactly so, Malcolm,' was the good-humored reply, which restored the party to their usual cheer ulness; and after changing horses at Hounslow, they again set forth on their journey, and halted not on the road until they reached Newbury, where Beau-champ, seeing some beautiful trout, ordered them for an early dinner, and waited for his father, and Mrs. Gordon, a stroll being pro-

posed in the meantime.

On returning to the inn, after a short walk, they found the venerable earl with his companion, both of whom inflicted a sharp lecture on Beauchamp and Malcolm for

leaving them so far behind.
'No help tor it, governor,' said Malcolm

those fiery bays of Lady Beauchamp's ran away with us, and very nearly capaized the whole lot into a broad-wheeled waggon—just the nearest thing imaginable, half an inch more, and-oh, my, what a scrimmage l'

'I will engage, Charles, you had some-thing to do with it, replied Mrs. Gordon. 'Just the smallest, littlest finger in the

pie only, this time, aunty dear-merely asked Beauchamp to put them out a wee bittie to try their paces, and off we went at Derby speed.

away, our steeds and we, Upon the pinions of the wind, All human dwellings left behind

All human dwellings lets bening;
We speed like meteors through the sky,'
Until Will Beauchamp raised a cry,
And checked our coursers, fast and furious,
Which made Miss Douglas look quite curious

Charles you are quite incorrigible, exclaimed Mrs. Gordon; always engaged n some misculef or freak, like a school-

boy.'
Only in a little recreation to-day, dear aunt ; it was very hot and the

'Will you ever cease to be a boy, Charles 'Never, aunty dear, until I am buckle up, when, according to the old song,

'Needles and pins—needles and pins;
When a man marries, his trouble begins
But, my racious' (as the waiter broughts
a basket of live cray fish, ordered by Bus a basket of live cray fish, ordered by Berchamp), 'here's another little present is Lady Beauchamp. Come, my love,' Blanche, 'just look at these pretty little cratures, so lively and sportive; just took them, my doar, so nice and cool;' and putting her hand in the basket, she was sent by the finger, which caused more then by the finger, which caused more than exclamation of surprise—cn which Make rushed from the room, and did not appearant until the carriages stood at the dear Has it hurt you much, dear girl?' atta

Beauchamp, jumping up from his chair, as running to her rescue.

'Oh, no, William, it only pinched my far ger rather hard.' Really it is too bad of Malcolm, withme

practical jokes' (seeing her finger bleeding, which I will not put up with.' 'Pray don't be angry with him, William's she pleaded; 'it was my own fault for being so silly as to put my hand in the

basket. Now, ladies and gentlemen, said Us! colm, prepring in at the door and touchin his hat, 'time's up, and the count is avail

ing.'

'Ah, you young scamp,' shouted the client of the cl

'She wouldn't open her mouth to me daddy dear, so I wished to know if she had lost her voice; but she spoke quit enough to the cray fish when he saked he a question. Did he bute very sharp, my love?' he inquired, in a pitying tone, at Blanche. Blanche.

'So sharp, Charles, that he made my finger bleed.'
'Did he indeed, dear girl? I begather-

sand pardons for my foolery, as I though they could only squeeze a little. Malcolm having feelingly expressed co-

trition for his offence, which was readly in given, their seats were resumed in the car riage as before, until the last stage on the road, where Malcolm and Blanche joint Mrs. Gordon for the Priory, and the clearl drove off, with his son and daughter, is

CHAPTER XLIX.

The following morning, very early Blanche was in the full enjoyment of the flower-garden; buoyant in spirits, light heart, and as perfectly happy as it is possible for any human being to be. Soon at breakfast, Beauchamp rode over to see his beloved, with whom he spent the day. Ho different were his feelings now to the lat time he had wandered through the ground of the Priory, accompanied by Blanche Douglas—then with the feverish, restless anim about her first entrance on a new sphere & life, and the dreadful influence of the world on her guileless, unsuspecting mind. In ordeal had now passed, temptation reside and her constancy to him proved beyond doubt or cavil. Beauchamp had came to be proud of all this. He was not proud, her ever, but thankful—deeply thankful to the Almighty Power by whose grace and prote-tion she had been preserved from falling in those errors and follies by which so may young girle are influenced.

They were sitting now in the old are during the heat of the day, Blanche rolling on a rustic chair, whilst these thought we passing through Beauchamp's mind. He wil silent for a few moments, which she collec-Of what are you thinking, dear William!

Still there was no reply.
Will you not tell me, she inquired, whit has caused this sudden thoughtules? Surely, I may now share in all your care, as well as pleasures. Tell me, then, myora dear William, what has made you look R

serions. I was thinking, my dearest girl, of the deep debt of gratitude I owe to God for the metable and undeserved happiness I now onjoy in having you restored to me are unaffested and uncontaminated by the work as when we last sat together here; and a thought crossed my mind, to pour out my

a me meeminds towards her appropriate white the attended to his other self and children, for which she expressed ber grateful thanks.

It will now, he said depend on your future conduct whether you receive any further assistance from Miss Douglas and myself ,' and desiring then to see her dangters, he told them also the allowance he had made their mother for their joint benefit, and his promise of a marriage portion to each; but bear in mind, young ladies, he continued, 'I do not wish you to 'marry in hasto and repent at leisure, merely for the cake of money, which I intend shall be yours, whother you marry or not, at the expiration of two years from this time; and if I hear a good account of you, that sum may be increased. Then, placing twenty pounds in the hand of each, with a handsome present to the mother, Beauchamp withdrew.

He was followed down-stairs by the young-

er, girl, Margaret, who, on opening the street door, said, Will you tell me where

you live, Lord Beauchamp?'

. Why do you wish to know? was the en-

· That I may write you those thanks which I cannot now express . indeed, my lord, I feel most grateful for your great kindness, which has saved us from misery and disgrace.'
Your name is-

'Margaret,' she replied.

There, then, Margaret, 18 my oard and aldress; write me your thoughts, not your

thanks—the latter I can dispense with.

Oh, thank you, my lord, she replied, raised her eyes, glistening with tears, to his. There was so much in that appealing look which reminded B auchamp so forcibly of his own dear Blanche, that he said, in his soothing tones, 'Are you not happy here, my poor girl?'

She burst instantly into tears, but made no reply.

· Come, Margaret, suppress your sobs; I will call for you to-morrow at eleven o'clock, so be ready for me, and I will take you a drive where you can tell me your wishes— but stay, I will let your mother know my intentions; and running up-stairs, he asked her permission to take Margaret with him the next day to see a lady, who, he thought, might be of service to her. This was readily granted, and Beauchamp, finding Margaret still below, bid her cheer up, and shaking hands with her, jumped into a cab, and drove back to Grosvenor square, where, the moment his knock was heard at the door, Blanche ran down to meet him in the hall. Taking her into the morning room, he said, 'Ah, Blanche, I have been making a fool of myself, I believe; but you know my soft heart is always dragging me into sorapes, and a woman's tears knock me over at once. Ho then related what had passed between

him and Margaret.
Dear William, she roplied, how can I blame you? Perhaps this poor girl is very miserable with such a mother, and I will consult with Aunt Gordon what we can do with her; so pray bring her at any rate and we can see her in this room, without Aunt Maloolm knowing anything about her.

Whatever Beauchamp said or did being almost certain to obtain Mrs. Gordon's approval, she expressed great sympathy in the cause of this unhappy girl, and agreed to take her as a companion, if she realised Reauchamp's expectations, and really wished to leave her home.

There, aunty dear, said Beauchamp, you are more soft-hearted than myself; but she has such a look of Blanche, that have had them tried several times together

Well, my dear boy, when you take Rlanche, from me, which I suppose will be the case very soon, I shall be left quite alone and this poor girl may be some comfort to I see, that you shall do things in style, and if you have not been a spoilt child, there is

customers. ' Now, my dear girl, take off your lefthand glove, try one of these on your third fin-

Blancho blushed deeply, and her hand trembled so, that Beauchamp tried the rings for hor; and selecting the one which fitted had best, said softly— Why do you tremble thus, my own dearest love? Do you repent your choice?'

Oh no, no, William; never can I do that; but I am rather nervous this morn-

ing.'
Then look at those jewels further down, which being done, he returned to her.
Now, Blanche, which of those trinkets
would suit dear aunty best? for I must
and will make her a present worth her acorptance.

I fear she will think us both very extravagant children, William, and lecture us instead of receiving a present; but I was just thinking of buying those bracelets (pointing

them out) for her.'
'Then I shall take that trouble off your hands, Blanche, and you shall give this brooch instead; but you need not now pay for it, as Mr. Turner has my name on his books, and I have desired him to send in my account, with these articles included.'

Blanche remonstrated but in vain ; when Beauchamp, taking up the two cases containing the brooch and the ring, desired the other things might be sent to Grosvenor Square by six o'clock at the latest that even-

CHAPTER XLVIII.

The next morning, after an early breakfast, as Beauchamp and Blanche, equipped in travelling costume, were looking out of the window of Lady Malcolm's house, a handsome barouche, with postilions gaily dressed in jackets of the Beauchamp livery. and four beautiful bay horses, drove up to the door.

'Why, William,' exclaimed Blanche, in surprise, 'whose is that gay equipage?'

Yours, my dear girl; the carriage and horses I have bought expressly for your USO.

She raised her eyes filled with tears, to his, with a look of grateful affection, without speaking—deep emotion preventing her .utterauce, when they were interrupted by Malcolm's entering the room. 'Is that your smart turn-ont, Beauchamp?'

'No, Malcolm,' was the quiet reply, with a smile.

The lads have your uniform, my boy, at any rate ; but,' looking at Blanche, 'oh, I Jove I old fellow, you have got the start, of Jove I old fellow, you have got the start of through your frolic.'
me, as usual, doing things in your ailent, 'Well then, my dear, you and Blanche
mysterious way. I have ordered a carriage can do a little a la Niobe, whilst and Beaufor Constance, also; but it won't be finished
this fortnight. Where did you get yours?'
'At Houlditch's; it was built for a genMaloolm, addressing the first lad, who was
tleman, who was obliged unexpectedly no other than Lord Henry's late tiger, 'how
to leave England. and I took it off his dare you spring them at that forious rate.

hands.

' And the bays?'

Picked them up here and there about town.'

Egad! they are fine, slashing, well-bred looking animals—fit for hunting.

I am sure you will take a fancy to her direct in harness, and am satisfied they are quiet

My dearest, kindest friend, replied Beau-every prospect of your being a spoilt wife, cause the horses ran away?' champ, pressing her hand in his, 'you will my love. But here comes the ether carriage, 'I have be in very much

To Beauchamp's horror, they were now rapidly approaching a broad-wheeled waggon occupying the centre of the road, with its jingling bells, and no appearance of a as she likes with her own. driver, who was, he concluded, as usual, half asleep inside. Destruction to them all seemed almost inevitable, and he turned deadly pale, when a sudden thought struck him. He had a new hunting-horn in the pocket of the carriage, which had been sent home from Percival's that morning, just before he left Grosvence Square, which instantly seizing, he sent forth a blast so shrill and loud, that it penetrated the waggoner's dull car amidst his din of bells, and the heavy vehicle was seen turning slowly aside. Stil there seemed scarcely a chance of its giving room to pass before the leaders would be even with its hind wheels, and Beauchamp, fearing the crisis was at hand, and tolling Malcolm to do the same to Constance, seized Blanche firmly with his right arm round the waist, taking tight hold of the handle of the carriage door with his left. The act was instantaneous, and as they passed the heavy, lumbering machine, the exclamation escaped him, 'Thank God! we are saved.' Blanche neituer moved nor spoke, overcome by Beau-

Boats.

champ's manner, and the dread of some imminont peril. 'Now, my love, he whispered, 'we have escaped the danger, at firm a few minutes longer, and I will soon stop your fiery bays. They are already beginning to slacken their pace a little, which was evident to Beauchamp's quick eye, their heads being raised, and their ears becoming erect, when raising his voice he shouted out, 'Hold hard!' In a moment their speed diminished. 'Hold

hard !' again cried Beauchamp, 'you run-away brutes! hold hard!' These words seemed magical. The race was over; and all four horses stood still.

*Let them stand till I get out, my lads, Beauchamp cried. He then folded Blanche in his arms, who burst into tears.

Come, come, my dear girl, it is all over now, and we will have no more galloping today.

Maleolm, warned by Beauchamp, and fol-since lowing his example, had held Constance now, tight round the waist as they were passing the waggon, and his face became ghastly pale, with a shuddering sensation, as the wheels just grazed each other; but when the danger was over, his levity quickly re-

By Jeremy Diddler! that was an uncommon near shave—just half an inch, and
—oh! my, as Mrs. Winter has it—what an hexpose we should have made—all legs and wings sprawling in the road, like two couples of untrussed chickens.

'For shame, Charles!' exclaimed Constance, to make a joke of such a serious see—they are my Lady Beauchamp's. By matter, when our lives might have been lost

through your frolic.'

'Well then, my dear, you and Blanche can do a little a la Niobe, whilst and Beau-

dare you spring them at that forious rate,

frightening the ladies almost into fits?'

Couldn't help it, my lord, they would
go; and if master hadn't thought of 'hold hard I they wouldn't 'a stopped till we got to Hounglow.

Beanchamp, the while, was patting the horses necks, and speaking to them in his horse language, which socihed their excited tempers; and having carefully looked over the harness and carriage, to see there was nothing out of place, he gave orders to the postilions not to break again out of a trot, and resumed his seat by the side of Blanche, who looked very grave, if not offended.

Are you angry with me, he asked, bo-

'And ever will, Malcolm, when they are not unreasonable, added Beauchamp; so a truce to further badinage. Blanche shall do

horses, old fellow.'

'Exactly so, Malcolm,' was the goodhumored reply, which restored the party to their usual cheer ulness; and after changing horses at Hounslow, they again set forth on their journey, and halted not on the road until they reached Newbury, where Beau-

On returning to the inn, after a short walk, they found the venerable earl with his companion, both of whom inflicted a sharp lecture on Beauchamp and Malcolm for leaving them so far behind.

'No help tor it, governor,' said Malcolm; those flery bays of Lady Beauchamp's ran away with us, and very nearly capsized the whole lot into a broad-wheeled waggon just the nearest thing imaginable, half an inch more, and-oh, my, what a sorimmage !'

'I will engage, Charles, you had some-thing to do with it, replied Mrs. Gordon.

Just the smallest, littlest finger in the pie only, this time, aunty dear-merely asked Beauchamp to put them out a wee bittie to try their paces, and off we went at Derby speed. ' Away, away, our steeds and we,

Upon the pinions of the wind, All human dwellings left behind: All numin dwellings less belling;
We speed like meteors through the sky,
Until Will Beauchamp raised a cry,
And checked our coursers, fast and furious,
Which made Miss Douglas look quite curious.

in some mischief or freak, like a school-

boy.

Only in a little recreation to-day, dear aunt; it was very hot and the ladies wanted fanning, for which I have been already punished by being sent to Coventry by my Lady Beauchamp, who has scarcely spoken to me since this untoward event occurred. But this untoward event occurred. But your thoughts are mine also, dear nuringing the bell, for these Kennet liam, she replied, rising and placing with which, I suppose, we must her hand in his; let me kneel by your tront, with which, I suppose, we must order some Kennet ale to wash them down. Dinner, waiter, instanter, as that person appeared.

Yes, sir—my lord—I beg pardon.'
Drop my lord, and bring the trout.' Soup, my lord?'

'No, sir; fill the tureen with Kennet ale.

' What wines, my lord?' 'Champagne, hock, hermitege, santerne, moselle—half-a-dozen of each—quick—presto-begone!'

Beg pardon, my lord, said the waiter, but I'm afraid we hav'nt all them wines in the cellar.

Avaunt! fierd—begone!' cried. Malcolmwith a theatrical air. What! will you make a younker of me?—shall I not take mine ease in mine inu, but I shall have my pocket picked?—Shakespeare—ahem:!

The waiter with a stare of astonishment instantly disappeared from the room, and told the landlady that one of the gentlemen was either mad or a Loudon play actor.

'Ha, ha!' laughed Malcolm's valet.

that's my lord and master, I'll swear; always cracking his jokes with everbody he

The trout were quickly placed on the table, with a couple of champagne and ditto of hock, which being discussed by the hungry party, a cold fore-quarter of lamb sucoseded, with a dish of veal cutlets and broiled ham, then pastry of various kinds, to con-oludo with old Wiltshire cheese, salad, and Kennet ale, to which the gentlemen did ample justice.

Well, aunty, asked Malcolm, 'don't you ished, and the lion shall lie down with the I have be in very much frightened Wil- that Kennet ale slips down beautifully, and I feel all the better for this bit of a refresher? lamb.

hearted fellow Beauchamp, who is ever Mrs. Gordon for the Priory, and the city giving in to your whims and fancies. | oarl drove off, with his son and dear the city oarl drove off, with his son and daughter, is

CHAPTER XLIX.

ruce to further badhage. Find the following morning, very early she likes with her own.'

'And that means you, as well as her Blanche was in the full enjoyment of the shortest in the full enjoyment of the shortest in the s flower-garden; buoyant in spirits, light heart, and as perfectly happy as it is possible for any human being to be. Son after breakfast, Beauchamp rode over to see his beloved, with whom he spent the day. How different were his feelings now to the lat until they reached Newbury, where new champ, seeing some beautiful trout, ordered them for an early dinner, and waited for his father, and Mrs. Gordon, a stroll being pro- about her first entrance on a new sphere of the control of life, and the dreadful influence of the work on her guileless, unsuspecting mind. The ordeal had now passed, temptation reisted and her constancy to him proved beyond doubt or cavil. Beauchamp had cause to be proud of all this. He was not proud, how ever, but thankful—deeply thankful to the Almighty Power by whose grace and protect tion she had been preserved from falling in those errors and follies by which so may young girls are influenced.

They were sitting now in the old area during the heat of the day, Blanche reclining on a rustic chair, whilst these thoughts were passing through Beauchamp's mind. He wu silent for a few moments, which she noticed Of what are you thinking, dear William

Still there was no reply.

Will you not tell me, she inquired, what has caused this sudden thoughtfulness? Surely, I may now share in all your case, as well as pleasures. Tell me, then, my own dear William, what has made you look so serious.'

"I was thinking, my dearest girl, of that deep debt of gratitude I owe to God for the Charles you are quite incorrigible, ineffable and undeserved happiness I now exclaimed Mrs. Gordon; always engaged enjoy in having you restored to me again, unaffected and uncontaminated by the world as when we last sat together here; and a thought crossed my mind, to pour out my thanks to our Merciful Father for this blacing, on this very spot, where we last parted in sorrow and sadness, and now meet in

Happy they who, like Blanche and Beanchappp, ' remember now THEIR Creator in the days of their youth -who acknowledge with thankfulness (despising the sneers and sarcasms of the worldly-minded) that source from which all true blessings flow; and as they set out to thread this devious earlily path below, keep steadfastly in view the home to which it leads. Who does not join in that prayer of Balsam: "Oh, may I disthe that prayer of Balaam: "Oh, may I dis the death of the righteous, and may my latter end be like this?" But how few bear in mind that to die the death, they must also live the life of the righteous. Tell men of an Australian land where gold, silver, diamond, and manious grants abound a coor with head and precious stones abound, even with hard toil and trouble to be acquired; see the eagerness with which they listen, the increasing anxiety displayed in searching out every particular concerning this earthly paradise. Tell them of another fat, better, more glorious land, to which all the countries of the earth are in comparison like a stagnant pool of water to the ocean; tell them of a city whose walls are built of lasper, and her street paved with gold; whose buildings glitter with rubies, amethysts, and pearls; tell them of a second Eden, where man shall regard his lost innocence and dignity; tell them of a newly-created world, in which all animal and vegetable nature shall far surpass in magutude and magnificence what we behold here below; where God himself shall reign as king, with angels for his ministers; where death, and pain; and sorrow are for ever ban-

To be Centiqued.

At the annual convention of the National acrosso Association, several amondments he constitution of the Association, was altered in several particulars. These changes, which cannot fail to be interesting to all players, are given below :-

Amendments to the Laws of Lacrosse.

hills out of bounds." A new section, to be called No. 4, is also added to this rule, as follows. "When the game is claimed and disallowed, the referee shall order the ball to be fixed for from where it is picked up, but in no the must it be closer to the goals than ten (10) judy in any direction."

the field between a player of each side; the ball that upon the ground between the sticks of the players facing, and when both sides are mady the Referee shall call play. The players tring shall have their left side toward the goal bey are attacking."

Sec. 9, of the same rule, is amended to read as fillows: - Bhould any player be injured during smalch and compelled to leave the field, the opposite side shall drop a man to equalize the

Rule 14 is amended as follows :- After the and "faced" at the end of first sentence shall to added the following: "The referee shall see that this is properly done, and when both sides

us rezry shall call play."

Rule 27 is amended as follows:—The follows: ing sentence has been added to Sec. 1: "All challenges must be sent by post, registered, to the address of the Secretary of the winning

Rale 29-(New Rule.)-" In the event of a fig pole being knocked down during a match and the ball put through what would be the goal if the flag pole were standing, it shall count granter the attraction and all the standards. game for the attacking side."

Changes in the Championship Rules.

"The Championship Rule" is amended as follews.—" PREAMBLE—In order to create a great-er interest in our national game, the National Lacrosse Association of Canada invite all clubs to compete for the championships, for which purpose the Association offer a senior chamconthip pennant, and a junior, championship pennent, the winning clubs to hold the same ander the annexed rules, and also subject to the rules of the game. The holders of these pennants to be recognised as the senior and junior champions of Cana a."

To Sec. 2, shall be added the following words, and at the same time give up the champion sensent to the winning club."

travelling add the words and hotel.'
New sections are added as follows:—

Sec. 7 .- " Any club holding either of the hampionships shall formsh security for the am of \$200 to the satisfaction of the President ad Secre ary-Treasurer of this Association, hat the champion pennaut wil se given up to be winning club upon the adjudication of the lame by the referee, or as provided by Sec. 2 of

Sec. 8—"Upon the pennant being surrend-and to the winning club, the President and Secretary-Treasurer of this Association shall reern or cancel the security given by the losing

Sec. 9-" No club shall be entitled to hold

oth champiouships."
Sec. 10—" City clubs competing for the junior championship shall not have upon their teams by players over 21 years of age. Other than city Indian clubs, shall be allowed to have players any age upon their teams."

Inendments to the Constitution of the Associa

Article 6.—Amended as follows: This arti-is shall commence, "Clubs belonging to this disocustion must be composed exclusively of ateurs.

Article 7 tal subscription of this Association shall be ination.

Article 8.—New section No 3 added as fol -" The travelling and hotel expenses of a President and Secretary-Treasurer of this secision attendant from the annual con-

AMENDMENTS TO THE LAWS OF LACROSSE.

AMENDMENTS TO THE LAWS OF LACROSSE.

AMENDMENTS TO THE LAWS OF LACROSSE.

LACROSSE. his shoes had been on ton days, when I sent him away, he returned to me at the end of five weeks with his shoes worn out certainly, but scross Association, developed Liws, changes firm on his feet, and the clinches all close. I were made in the championship rules, and mention this circumstance, because it is a proof the Association, was after that his shoes had been put on with proper care; for, whenever you find a clinch rise, you may be certain that you have done comething wrong; either the crust did not bear upon the shoe all round, or the nail holes bid not pass straight through the shoe, or the heads of the nails did

Rule 3 is amended to read as follows:—"The of these and a risen clinch is a sure sign of the rule remains as at precise.

I may mention as, further proof of the sufficiency of five nails to keep on a shoe, that Colonel Rey, who commands the 16th Hunsars, at present stationed at Exeter, has four horses shod with three nails only in each fore shoe. Finding how my horses were shod, he was induced to try the plan upon his hack, and felt so satisfied with the result, that he immediately had the others similarly shod, and continues to do so; and an officer in the Prussian Hussars, who did me the this 9—A new section to be called No. 1 is allow to translate my book upon the horse's also and published it at at his by the Referve facing the ball in the centre of the field between a player of each side; the ball that his horses also are shod with three nails only in each tore aloe, and that he finds no difficulty whatever in keeping their shoes on. I think I may consider that I have now prov-

ed beyond dispute that a fore shoe can be kept on by three nails; therefore, he must be a sorry bungler indeed who cannot manage it with five. -MILES on Horseshoeing.

LOSSES ON THE TURF.

Sir Charles Nugant, formerly of the 17th Lancers, and now residing at Saddington Hall, Lei-cestershire, came before the Begistrar (Mr. Ing-ham) at the County Court, London England, re cently, for public examination in his bankrup.cy. In answer to the trustee's solicitor, the bankrup t stated that the statement of his affairs showed his liabilities to be about £23,000, and his assets at something like £20. His family seat was in Westmeath, Ireland, and the estate consisted of Ballinough Castle, and a considerable quantity of land, the rent roll on which was about £6,000 per annum. He came into possession when he came of sge, 11 years ago. The property was entailed, with a jointure of £1,500 a year to his mother, and the estate was heavily encumbered, but had he not drawn upon it before he came of age he would still have had an income of £2,500 a year. He had contracted debts to a considerable extent, and when he came of age he borrowed £10,000 to pay them. Unfortunately he began to spend it before he paid anything off. He borrowed sums of several thous-ands from different persons. Eventually he found himself with debts to the extent of £40,000 or £50,000, and he was so pressed that he could not get a shilling. He then conveyed all his life interest in the estate to his mother on coand at the same time give up the champion dition that she took all the debts and gave him ennant to the winning club."

21,000. He got rid of his debts somehow or the same debts and gave him that the took all the debts and gave him the same debts and gave him that is a mended as follows, after the world other, but he did not know exactly how. He taxelling and the mended as follows. other, but he did not know exactly how. He marned in 1871, and Lady Nugent's relatives wished him to keep clear, but other debts were contracted, and sliogether Mr. Walker, his father-in-law, had paid £40,000 for him. In 1873 he got rid rid of about £6,000 loan debts by paying 10s. in the pound, but then he really paid more than the lenders had actually parted with. He had kent racehorses and sometimes with. He had kept racehorses, and sometimes would be concerned in about seven or eight. He did not find this profitable. He lost upon the turi over 250,000, and it cost him a great deal tur? over £60,000, and it ever man a same more by borrowing at high rates of interest—sometimes at 50 and 60 per cent. Now his liament to be supported to the state of the sta onities were about £22,000, and the property to be divided among the creditors was valued at £20, and he did not think they would get that. He attributed this present debt of £32,000 prin-bipally to losses on the turf, and through being security for a good many people. He frequent-ed races, and had many times lost as much as £5,000 at once. The bankrupt was also examined as to a great many debts which he had contracted in Bondon; being most of them for mon-ey lent to settle betting accounts. His incapacity to pay his dw. 7 was owing to his losses on the turf, and liabilities which he had to pay for friends for whom he had become responsible out must be composed exclusively of of mere kindness, but they were generally men who were not worth befriending. The Registrar—Shall read as follows. "The an-allowed the bankrupt to pass his public exam-

THE VALUE OF A PAST HORSE.

The overgrown school-boy of the Ohio Farmer

large riding party of ladies and gentlemen, on a flung out its banners, sounded the alarm, and the public under the cauvas, without a single | phillips continued to increase his lead, fing out its banners, sounded the alarm, and the public under the canvas, without a single philips continued to increase his lead, and she had been adjuncted offend the most fastidious, without shally won by eight lengths in 4-18. Parely and his hatred for Irishmen. He represented are the curse of the ordinary travelling exhibition—in a word, with nothing but what would be favorite is besten, the winner was received with politics, while Morrisey was regarded as the hone. These facts and the meritarious character. politics, while Morrissey was regarded as the chief of the foreign-born puliticians, who were then firmly intreached in power. The rivals met oue hot night in July in Dick Platt's sulcon, under Wallack's theatre, then at Broadway and under Wallack's theatre, then at Broadway and Broome street. Morrissey offered to fight Poole pay for the time and money spont in witness-that he dare not fight him at the place he would name. The bet was taken, and Poole named Christopher street wharf. Morrissey's friends demurred, and Amos street pier was substituted. The .wo piers were already to the spot, accompanied by Johnny Lyng, early to the spot, accompanied by Johnny Lyng, early ing, wheeling, breaking and forming rames, in the morning of July 26, 1854. The time and place of the match were well known, and nearly the leaping horse are indeed wonderful her no to the spot, accompanied by Johnny Lyng, early in the morning of July 26, 1854. The time and place of the match were well known, and nearly thousand persons were gathered at the foot of Amos street Poole ran in on Morrissey, and threw him quick as lightning. Both men fought like tigers. Morrissey made strendous attempts to roll Poole over the string piece into the river. His frieads said that John Poole and John Dean, better known as "Butcher John, divining his object, kicked him in the head, and aided Poole in other ways. Poole's friends denied it. One thing, however, is certain. For the first and only time in his life Morrissey cred enough, and was allowed to depart.

OLD MR. WATTS' STORY.

"Did you ever hear of my glove-fight with Yankee Sullivan ""asked old Mr. Watts, of New-

burg.
Old Mr. Watts is a tall, wiry, gray-haired farmer of this neighborhood. I had never heard

the story and told him so.
"Well," he began, "that must have been more'n forty years ago. A big yellow chap from New York used to come up here once a week and give lessons in boxing, in the ball room of the Orange hotel, and a lot of us young fellows went into it with a will. I got to handle the gloves

pretty well for a country boy.
"One day I was down in New York, hunting
for a clothing store, when I met Mr. Theodore
Fiske, of Newburg. He had heard of my handi-Fiske, of Newburg. ness with my fists, and he told me if I would go along with him, he would show me some boxing that was boxing. So, after I had bought an over-coat I went with him, I don't remember where the place was, but when we got there, there was about a dozen men sitting around. One of them invited me to put on the gloves with him. I didn't want to, but he urged, and at last I said I would. Mr. Fiske seemed nervous about something and said the man wouldn't handle me

The first round was a short one, and I found myself on my back in less'n no time. I got up and shied around for a few minutes, and then making a sudden pass with my right, lifted the New Yorker from the floor with a left hander under the ear. I wanted to quit, but he didn't, and in the third round I went down heavily. We tood the mark again, and I got in another left-hander which left the New Yorker sprawling on all fours. Then I-proposed again to he said that was no way to do; we should try the fifth round, and see who was the better man Then I hit him twice in succession, once square on the nose, making the blood fly in all directions. The satisfied him, and he withdrew to wash himself.

By this time there was a crowd in the room and everybody was shaking hands with me. By and by the man I had been sparring with came back, and he shook hands with me, and asked me to drink, but I wouldn't do that, no rum for Then Mr. Fiske introduced him to Yankee Sullivan, who tried to make a bargain with me to stay with him, offering me \$75 a month—good wages for those days—and board, but I said no. For weeks afterwards I got letters from him offering me every inducement to go to New York. But I stuck to the farm."

SWIMMING TWENTY-FOUR MILES.

The New Orleans Times reports a swimming match of twenty-four miles in the Mississippi River, for \$20 a side, between Wm. Sutcliffe

and Frank Printz. The Times says:

For several miles they swam even, with a side stroke, vorking one arm beneath the water, and the other like a piston; with a backward stroke. At Carrollton, nine miles above the city, Sutcliffe was ahead about fifty feet. In this posttion the men continued, Sutchife laboring heavtion the men continued, Sutcline laboring neavily and Printz apparently fresh, until Lear
Louisiana Avanue, when the men were given
whiskey in a dipper. Sutcliffe drank his and
struck out with renewed vigor. Printz, after
taking the liquor, swam about ten feet against
the current to return the dipper to the skill,
whereby he lost about twenty feet. Off the
Water Works Printz put his head beneath
the water, leaving only the tips of his shoulders

of the exhibition, impel to a praise. As to details, if there was nothing in the show but the marvellous feats of the drove of Broncho horses, all the leaping home are indeed wonderful, but no less so than the intelligence displayed in choos. less so than the intelligence displayed in choosing the time to make the loap over other horses. The next great feature is the tricks of the troop dogs, and we need only refer to one exhibition of dog talent to illustrate the whole The five dogs act as a court, make an accusation of theft, bring in a verdict, erect a scaffold, hang of their, bring in a vertice, erect a scandid, nauk can of the number, put his body in a hearse, and take the corpse away. Basides these there are a great variety of interesting features—the trained zonaves, acrobatic feats, change riding acts, Japanese juggling and other things which contribute in making the Equescurriculum the best exhibition now on the road .- Rochester, N

BRINE FOR BATHING THE FELT OF HORSES.

A correspondent, writing to the Practical Farmer, in relation to the use of salt and

lime for bathing the test of horses, says:—
"I have tried strong brine on foundered or hoof-bound horses, and with good results. I made a solution of salt and water, and applied it three times a day, by washing the legs and pouring upon the bottom of the and holding them up a few minutes to let it strike in. I saw the wonderful effect in a few days. Lacoount for it in this way: Salt will extract moisture from the atmosphere, which keeps the feet moist. Salt operates nearly like melted grease upon the foot. The hoof becomes tough, yet phable. Inke a chunk of wood saturated with salt or brine, to a mile. In this way he will learn the less foot. Here let me add, that the practice of rasping a cracked hoof to toughen it is all folly. Apply brine, and you will effect a it is tough yet moist. Thus it is with a horse's foot. Here let me add, that the practice of folly. Apply brine, and you will effect a cure. A horse that is driven upon a hard road is liable to get stiffened. I have seen that is driven upon a hard road is liable to get stiffened. valuable horses, driven upon our own plank roads a few days, get quite lame. I rea-soned to myself as to the cause, and adopted the use of brine as a remedy, which proved effectual."

A GREAT BACE.

GEN. PHILLIPS BEATS PAROLY.

The New York World of June 5, gives the following account of the race for the Westchester Cap run at Jerome Park the day before :

"If the first race was a surprise, what can be saidful the second—the Westchester Cup—which saidlef the second—the Westchester Cup—which as everbody knows, is a dash of two miles and a quarter? At one time it was suggested it would be a "walk over" for Parole, as there was nothing elie that would start good enough to beat the little gelding. Late on Monday it was said that Colonal Bruce would start General Phillips and Mr. Bissell St. James in order to see see who should have the "two hundred second money. Having this idea in view second money. Having this idea in view, considerable money was bet by speculative people, Bt. James being the choice, "bar Parole." The Texas horse, General Phillips, would no doubt have been the choice over St. James but for the bad show he made in the Fordham Handicap on Thursday, when he failed about the latest and the former of the choice over St. Thursday, when he finished absolutely last course Phillips's performance was excused on the ground that he could not run in the mud. Be that as it may, however, nothing stopped him yesterday. He took the track at the fall of the dag, and was never reached, winning like a the flag, and was never reached, winning like a thoroughly good horse, as he unquestionably is. Of course Parole's defeat was a crushing blow to the hopes of those who follow Mr. Pierro Lorillard's stable, and fifty reasons were at once offered in explanation of his defeat, the most sensible being that working in the mud during the last few days was a little too much for Parole, and that he lost his fine turn of speed in consequence. As an offset to this and in in consequence. As an offset to this, and in contravention of the notion that Phillips could not run in the mud, it is rumored that since last Thursday he was given a trial, the result of which showed him equal to the best ever seen

THE SECKET OF SUCCESS IN TRAINING TROPTING-HORSES.

I have been for a long time an attentive reader of the Monthly, and have profited greatly by the suggestions which have ap peared from time to time from its contribu lors spon the various subjects pertaining to the borse. Having been engaged for several years in developing the speed of the trotting-bred horses, and having learned from my experience what I believe to be the secret of success in this direction, I wish to reciprocate the benefits I have received, ty offering a suggestion to those who may be enduavoring to produce and dev lop speed.

The first thing to impress upon the mind

of the horse that you are training is, that you want him to go a certain distance as rapidly as he can, and that he must put my whole mind upon the subject. Wuen you have taught him this, all that is required is exercise, to develop all the speed that he has inherited; and, until you have done this you will never make a trotter of him, no matter how much labor you may expend upon his training. That a horse has a mind capable of understanding, reasoning and thinking, no one but a foo! or an ignoramus, in this called training and series that a mind thanking and the series to be a mill done to an ignoramus. in this enlightened age, will deny; and just as a man, in order to accomplish anything, must have a definite object in view and un derstand that purpose, and bring all his energies to bear upon that design, so the horse must be taught that there is an object which he has to accomplish, and be made to under stand your sim, and drilled to bend every power to effect it; and this purpose is to g. a given distance as fast as possible.

The best way to achieve this object is to trot the horse a half mile as rapidly as he can go without breaking, and, when you have reached the half mile pole, walk him slowly back. This should be repeated until slowly back. This should be repeated until he has learned what is required of him at that distance, and then you can increase it

not wandering around upon the objects about him. A 'green horse will generally do this; and if it is not broken up at the outset, the horse will acquire a habit of doing it, which may never be overcome, and in consequence he can never become a trotter.

If you will go to work with a horse with this suggestion in view, and endeavor to effect your object in this way-avoiding the difficulty pointed out above—you may safely hope, in the quickent time, to develop all the speed that there is in him. - VELARE, in 11'a! lace's Monthly.

THE ACCIDENT TO MOWHIRTER

The correspondent of the Conconnati Gazette gives the following a count of the acoldent to the great race herse McWairter at the St Louis races:—

The death of Buford's Kentneky horse M. Whirter afforded to day one of the most remarkable exhibitions on report of the spirit of a thoroughbred horse, though a horritic spectacle. About midway between the three quarters and eighth mile posts McWhirter stumbled, Mr George Cadwallader shouted to the rider to stop the horse, but with a persis-tence unexplainable he kept shead, pushing Mc Whirter to his utmost speed, as was perfectly evident to all. By the time the firstquarter in the third muo had been reacted MoWhirter had dropped behind Mahlstick a length and a half, and wien just entering at the back stretch he again stumbled, and he fore the half-mile post was reached Joe Rhodes had passed him and Red Bluff was pretty close behind Just about at the second turn Rod Bluff was seen to pass Mc-Whirter, and at the same time ran against him, throwing him down and sunding the jockey into the durt. A most sickening molit mot the eyes of the crowd as it gathered around McWhirter, who by this time was on his legs again, but only on two feet. The poor herse was hobbling ar and in t

Changes in the Championship Rules.

"fhe Championship Rule" is amended as fol-INT :-" PREAMBLE -In order to create a greatrinterest in our national game, the National acrosse Association of Cauada invite all clubs compete for the championships, for which parpose the Association offer a senior chamonship pennant, and a junior champlonship ennant, the winning clubs to hold the same units to be recognised as the senior and junior hampions of Canada."

To Sec. 2, shall be added the following words. and at the same time give up the champion

Sec. 4 is amended as follows, after the world travelling" add the words " and hotel." New sections are added as follows :-

Sec. 7 .- " Any club holding either of the thimpionships shall furnish security for the hat the champion pennant wil .e given up to rame by the referee, or as provided by Sec. 2 of is rale.

Sec. 8-" Upon the pennant being surrendered to the winning club, the President and Secretary Treasurer of this Association shall retum or cancel the security given by the losing

Sec. 9-" No club shall be entitled to hold with champiouships."

Sec. 10-" City clubs competing for the junior Indian clubs, shall be allowed to have players lany age upon their teams."

exendments to the Constitution of the Association.

Article 6.-Amended as follows: This arti-

ral subscription of this Association shall be ination. are dollars, payable before the 1st of June. ist as before.

Article 8.—Now section No 3 added as fol-

ers :- " The travelling and hotel expenses of President and Secretary-Treasurer of this issociation, attendant upon the annual conwhon meeting shall be defrayed by the Asso-

Article 14.-Aminded as follows: After the end "pusishes" shall be added the follow-

TUBER OF NAILS REQUIRED IN SHOE. ING.

I have said that five nails are sufficient to bid on a fore shoe at any kind of work, in any ind of soil, in any country and at any pace ; mil scan advise you to employ that number, strong three on the outside of the shoe and two nthe maide, because I know from experience is, with the very commonest care on the part athemith, they will hold a shoe through any Ealty of ground or pace. But I am prepared prove that they are more than sufficient for purpose, and to show that many smiths can ud do keep on a fore shoe by three nails only -two placed on the outside and one on the in-

It is nearly seven years since I have had more than three nails in the fore shoe of any xe of my six horses, and they are all shod with thek felt and stopping ; some of them do not require the felt, but, having begun it as an exmience from it, I have gone on with it. In a mer work I published several cases of horses laving done a variety of work with only three wis in each fore shoe; and I may now add nother, which happened to a horse of my own at year, and which ought to set the question at ast, supposing any doubt still to exist as to the upability of three nails to hold a shoe. The lorse I allude to is twenty-eight years old; he na high stepper. and impetuous in company, and has large flat feet, which grow horn very puringly, so that it is quito necessary to protect

The property was entailed, with a jointure of £1,500 a year to his mother, and the estate was heavily encumbered; but had he not drawn upon it before he came of age he would still have had an income of £2,500 a year. He had contracted debts to a considerable extent, and when he came of age he borrowed £10,000 to pay them. Unfortunately he began to spend it before he paid anything off. He borrowed sums of several thouspennant, the winning clubs to note the same and from different persons. Eventually he ander the annexed rules, and also subject to the ands from different persons. Eventually he found himself with debta to the extent of £40,000 or £50,000, and he was so pressed that he could not get a shilling. He then convayed all his life interest in the cetate to his mother on condition that she took all the debts and gave him £1,000. He got rid of his debts somehow or other, but he did not know exectly how. He manied in 1871, and Lady Nugent's relatives wished him to keep clear, but other debts were contracted, and altogether Mr Walker, his father-in-law, had paid £40,000 for him. In 1873 he got rid rid of about £6,000 loan debts by In 1873 and Secre ary Treasurer of this Association, paying 10s. in the pound, but then he really paid more than the lenders had actually parted he winning club upon the adjudication of the with. He had kept racehorses, and sometimes would be concerned in about seven or eight. He did not find this profitable. He lost upon the turf over £60,000, and it cost him a great deal more by borrowing at high rates of interest-mometimes at 50 and 60 per cant. Now his lia-bilities were about £22,000, and the property to be divided among the creditors was valued at £20, and he did not think they would get that. He attributed this present debt of £22,000 principally to losses on the turf, and through being Sec. 10-" City clubs competing for an autority for a good many people. He frequent-championship shall not have upon their teams security for a good many people. He frequent-ne players over 21 years of age. Other than city ed races, and had many times lost as much as £5,000 at once. The bankrupt was also examin. ed as to a great many debts which he had contracted in London, being most of them for money lent to settle betting accounts. His incapacity to pay his debts was owing to his losses on the turf, and liabilities which he had to pay for

THE VALUE OF A FAST HORSE.

The overgrown school-boy of the Ohio Farmer moralises as follows: "Suppose the young man's highest hopes to be realized, and he finds himself the possessor of a horse that can trot his mile inside of 2:25. What is it that makes this horse more valuable than he would be if he der the laws of the country of any criminal be but one answer—that he may be used for arge." gambling purposes. No one wants, or expects to drive a horse such a gait, except in a race, nor can it be done save at the peril of life and limb. For all useful or legitimate purposes the 2:40 horse is every whit as valuable, for speed alone, as the 2:25 horse." It is evident that the overgrown boy knows nothing about the ways of great cities like New York. The successful business men, who constitute the road riders, seldom put a horse into a race, and yet they pay the highest prices for speed. Mr. Robert Bonner, who has paid more money for fast trotting horses than any other man in the world, never trotted a horse in a public race, and never realised a cent's profit from one of his flyers except in the way of health and pleasure. There is a fascination in riding fast which the man of nerve cannot resist. It is absurd to talk about the peril of life and limb behind a horse which can beat 2:40. In Boston, in Philadelphia, in Cincinnati and in Chicago, you can find plenty of men who belong to the Bonner school of New York, who place high value on the speed of the road horse, and who never dream of using one of their flyers for a gambling purpose. It is the easiest thing in the world for a shallow pate to talk nonsense .- Turf.

THE ONLY TIME MORRISSEY EVER CRIED " ENOUGH."

The old Native American feeling had been anned by the Know Nothing excitement in New York, and was at more than fever heat. Men wearing wide awake hats were mobbed in the

didn't want to, but hourged, and at last I sail I would. Mr. Fiske seemed nervous about some. thing and said the man wouldn't handle me roughly.

"The first round was a short one, and I found myself on my back in less'n no time. I got up, and shied around for a few minutes, and then, making a sudden pass with my right, lifted the New Yorker from the floor with a left-hander under the ear. I wanted to quit, but he didn't. and in the third round I went down heavily. We toed the mark again, and I got in another left hander which left the New Yorkor sprawling on all fours. Then I proposed again to quit, but he said that was no way to do; we should try the fifth round, and see who was the better man. Then I hit him twice in succession, once square on the nose, making the blood fly in all directions. That satisfied him, and he withdrew to wash himself.

"By this time there was a crowd in the room and overybody was shaking hands with me. By and by the man I had been sparring with came back, and he shook hands with me, and asked me to drink, but I wouldn't do that, no rum for Then Mr. Fiske introduced him to me as but I said no. For weeks afterwards I got letters from him offering me every inducement to go to New York. But I stuck to the farm.

SWIMMING TWENTY-FOUR MILES.

The New Orleans l'imes reports a swimming match of twenty four miles in the Mississippi River, for \$20 a side, between Wm. Sutcliffe and Frank Printz. The Times says:

For several miles they swam even, with a side stroke, working one arm beneath the water, and the other like a piston, with a backward stroke. At Carrollton, nine miles above the city, Sutcliffe was ahead about fifty feet. In this posi-tion the men continued, Sutcliffe laboring heavily and Printz apparently fresh, until near Louisians Avenue, when the men were given whiskey in a dipper. Sutcliffe drank his and struck out with renewed vigor. Printz, after taking the liquor, swam about ten feet against the current to return the dipper to the skiff, whereby he lost about twenty feet. Off the Water Works Printz put his head beneath the water, leaving only the tips of his shoulders exposed. At first it was thought that he did it to froshen out and cool his head, but after nearly three minutes the judges aboard the tugboat Aspinwall, in attendance, called on the crews of the numerous skiffs that followed up the swimmers to take Printz from the water. Before the order could be executed Printz came up and made another break, but to no effect, as Sutcliffe had widened the distance to nearly 150 yards. Off the Southern boat-house Printz went under again, but did not remain long enough to create

alarm. Sutcliffe continued to Canal Street, about half a mile from where Printz left the water, when he was declared the winner, and 4.15 p m. taken aboard, but stiff that he could not walk. Sutcliffe's skin and face, although about the same degree of cold as Printz's was very red in blotches,

THE EQUESCURRICULUM-A FINE EXHIBITION.

In the ordinary parlance of the show-estimating world, a title like that which heads this article is considered a pat denominator used more to conceal the defective features of the concern, and to mislead the public, than to leally designate what is within the canvas. It is with unfeigned gratification that we unequivocally announce that the word, applied to W. C. Coup's exhibition, means just what it is intended to mean—a show of the best trained animals ever brought before the public. From the street parade, elegant in all the appointments, horses, carriages, costumes and manner, to the finale in the ring beneath the canvas, there is a constant succession of unique, fresh, and intensely inter- James. Running down for the club turn, past esting novelties, calculated to rivet the attention | the coaches and into the south field turn, the of all classes, and worthy the attentive study race became every exciting. Both the horses and applause of the most critical. The constant and significant manifestations of delight on the puringly, so that it is quite necessary to protect streets, and a Catholic church was sacked in part of the large audience yesterday afternoon is feet by a stout shoe with felt and stopping Newark. The foreign element was driving the and evening—in spite of the storm last evening and the happens to be a particularly nice natives from political power in that city, and —bear us out in these assertions. The explanaseverely, for on entering the stretch he again ing to try the severely and Lient him to join in a to the dangerous clusses. The old Ninth Ward hibition, instead of being on the bills, is before his power to send the favourite along, General and Maine

foot. Here let me aid, that the practice of a name, and ma very short time. rasping a cracked hoof to toughon it is all trotting, that his mind is upon his work, ac folly. Apply brine, and you will effect a not wandering around upon the objects ours. A horse that is driven upon a hard | not wandering around upon the copy ourse. A horse that is driven upon a hard | ab ut him. A green horse will generally road is liable to got suffened. I have soon | do this; and if it is not broken up at the out. roads a few days, get quite lame. I reasound to myself as to the cause, and adopted the use of brine as a remedy, which proved effectual.

A GREAT RACE.

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The New York World of June 5, gives the following account of the race for the Westelies ter Cup run at Jerome Park the day before ---" If the first race was a surprise, what can be

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"The Betsing.—This was a somewhat limited field to bet on, but so sure a winner was Parole considered that there was really very little money bet on the race, as little as 15 to 100 being accepted against him, while 6 to 1 against St James and 8 to 1 against General Phillips

found comparatively few takers.

The Race .- When the flag fell St. James was in front, followed by General Phillips and Parole, but before they had run fifty yards Sayres moved to the front with General Phillips, and coming right along led eigh. lengths at the stand, with St James and Parole running under a pull on even terms. As they went to the quarter Phillips came back a triflo to the others, but as Barrott kept a steady pull on the, favorite General Phillips went round the club-house turn with a good lead of six lengths bt. James leading Parole by half a length. Rounding the south field Parole again headed St. James, but failed to close up any of the gap which separated him from General Phillips, who in the easiest possible manner led all the way up the stretch to the stand by four lengths, the mile having been run trom stand to stand in 1:53]. As they began the last mile Barrett es sayed to close up the gap that separated Parole and Phillips, but Sayres, not wanting any such attentions, so that he still led by four lengths at the quarter, while Parole was clear of St. were doing their best, and as Parole fuled to gain on Phillips the boys began shouling In rounding the worth field Parole closed up fully

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it, which may nover be evercome, and in consequence he can never become a trotter If you will go to work with a horse wit. this suggestion in view, and ondeaver t offect your object in this way-avoiding time difficulty pointed out above—you may exfers hope, in the quickest tim , to develop all the speed that there is in him .- VEL . u. . . . Il a

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THE ACCIDENT TO MOWHIRTER

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It appears that the horse ran nearly a quarter of a mile after the tendons of both legs broke, before the bones broke through the skin, and that he then ran another quarter of a mile before Red Bluff ran against him.

\$777 is not easily carned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothseverely, for on entering the stretch he again ing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit dropped back, and: although Barrett did all in free. Address at once, H. Hallett & Co., Port-818-ty



Che Gentleman's Youqual

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1878.

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 PROPRIETOR E, COLLINS.

OFFICE :- No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times " should be addressed P. COLLINS, Sporting Times Office-and not to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amuse-1-nts, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing A unciations, Shooting Clubs Athletic, Base Ball a id Cricket Clubs, de., de.

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspond dents of the Sporten Trues are supplied with a card of a lellow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated April, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to year any other credential on our thorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse what-ever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and

mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Corresponddent are respectfully requested to consider SiLENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN

Montreal (Queen's Plate)	June 29 to July 1
Morrisburg	July 1
Moun, Forest	July 1
Orangevillo	July 1
Brussells	July 1 to 2
Exeter	July 1 to 2
Fergus	Sept 10 to 11
Stallion Race	Oct. —
Dramon anderstand	

FYTRIFS CLOSE.

Lepine	Park	 • • •	. June	15
I'zeler.		 	June	28

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Pittsburg. Pa	June 19 to 22
Kansas City, Mo	June 27 to July 4
Long Branch	June 29 to July 6
Louisville, Ky.,	July 2 to 4
Denver, Col	Iuly 3 to 6
Saratoga, (1st Meeting).	July 20 to Ang. 3
" 2nd Meeting)	Aug 18 to 25
Paltimore, Md (Fall)	. Oct 28 to 26

TROTTING

Fast Saginaw	Tuna 95 to 98
Large Offernsta	עום אים נט בים
Sodus, N. Y	. June 26 to 28
Oil City, Pa	June 25 to 27
Sences Falls, N.Y	June 25 to 27
East Saginaw, Mich	June 25 to 28
Buffalo, N.Y. (Spring)	June 26 to 27
Sodus, N.Y	June 26 to 28
Batavia, N.Y	July 2 to 4
Litusville, Pa	July 2 to 4
Albany, N.Y	July 3 to 4
Cincinnati, Ohio	July 2 to 5
Detroit, Mich	July 2 to 5
East Aurora, N.Y	July B to 4
Clyde, N. Y	July 8 to 🏗
Columbus, Obio	July 9 to 12
Bradford, Pa	. July 9 to 11
Sharon, Pa	July 11 to 18
Watertown, N.Y	July 11 to 14
Taledo. Ohio	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio.	July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y Ju	ly 30 to Aug 2
Precport, ill Ju	ily 80 to Ang 2
tercuester. N. Y.	Aug 6 to 3

AT HEAD QUARTERS.

Association of the United States to take such measures as will shut the affiliated tracks of that country to almost every horse owned in Canada. If this should be carried out the penalty would be a severe one, but it would be a self-imposed on, as our horse owners have repeatedly violated the practice in this respect, with their eves fully open to the enormity of the wrong they were inflicting, in connection with the managers of some of our tracks. We have all along fought this " no time " evil believing it was prejudicial to the best interests of the turf in Canada, and now that we have such a strong and valuable ally in this contest as the New York Turt, Field and Farm, we are under the impression we may be able to make the reprehensible practice much less frequent if it is not entirely applished. The Turf. Field and Farm knocks at the door of the National Association and demands relief from that body of this fraud on our racing interest, and it is more than probable that its appeal will not pass unheeded. If the National Association, through their secretary should incorporate in his list of expelled horses all such as have trotted in Canada in races where the time has been witheld, it would cause more than one horse owner we know of to regret his participation in any ing of Clear Grit's get, says, such contests. It will be seen it is not necessary that the transgression should take place on an associated course; the secretary has power to take cognizance of the offence, no matter where it may have been committed. This is the position we have assumed all the time; but a few who protessed to be wise in their way, advanced the theory that the American Association would pay attention to nothing only what occurred on their own tracks. Now this fallacy has been removed on such good authority, it is to be hoped that all our racing clubs will fully conform to the practice of the trotting rules, and not take the chances of placing horses that trot over their tracks under such a heavy disability as total banshment from the American courses. Live and act up to the spirit of the rules in all cases, and the results will be infinitely more satisfactory, and assist materially in forwarding the welfare of the turf in Canada, something it requires more at this time than at any previous era of its existence. The Turf, Field and Farm says anent this question :-

" The managers of the minor tracks of Canada seem to have entered into a combination to suppress the time made by the horses in the races given under their control. The Canadian Sport-inc Times of May 31 is before us, and we observe that the two words, "No time," are appended to the summaries at Dundas, Picton, Thorold, Oshawa, Wingham and Brampton. At six meetings at six different places in the latter part of May, horse. the judges entered into an arrangement with the owners of the horses to suppress the time. The act calls for the severest condomnation because the intention is fraudulent. On the trotting turf time is made the base of the handicap. The justness of each classification depends upon the reliability of the record. If the time is suppressed or misropresented, the classification can not be correct. Sooner or later these Canadian horses will want to appear on the associate courses of the United States. The owners of them will seek to enter them for the prizes hung up at Buffalo and other points on the border. We would advise Secretary Vail to collect all the onters into a conspiracy with the judges to suppress the time is, by operation of the rule, expected. It is not necessary for the transgression authority to suppress this innocent and belief. It is not necessary for the transgression authority to suppress this innocent and to the place of the suppress the first and it will meet the H. Bailey. of Portland. Me., the trotting tensure, and trying by their imposed.

require the bolstering up of a fraudulently concected pedigree to add to his reputation. The action of some of our Canadian Asso. In the first place it is admitted that Clear ciations has been so great and persistent in Touchstone. But the claim that his that the New York sporting press has taken dam was by imported Cock of the Rock, brother to American Eclipse, is so oognizance of it and call upon the National lolearly fraudulent, that it is surprising any lone has the boldness to advance it at all. Cock of the Rock was neither imported nor a brother to American Eclipse, and we have good authority for saying it was impossible for Clear Grit's dam to have been by him. Cock of the Rock was feeled in 1814 by Duroc, dam Romp by imported Messenger. (Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 248.) American Eclipse was foaled in 1814 by Duroc, dam Miller's Damsel by imported Messenger. (Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 81.) From this it will be plainly seen that Cock of the Rock and American Eclipse are not brothers, and that the former horse was not imported, as Duroc and Romp were both bred in America. The assertion that his second dam was by imported Blacklock may be correct enough, as may also be the claim that his third dam was by Tippo; but the Cock of the Rock portion of the pedigree knocks our faith out of any part of it on his dam's side. To continue this fraudnlent representation of Clear Grit's pedigree is almost criminal, and it is to be hoped his precent owner will see the propriety of not in future advancing any such claims. It is a misrepresentation pure and simple, and can not be productive of any good result. Again, this announcement, in speak-Patrick, now the property of O. Nowlan, Hamilton, Ont., has a record of 2:26 or better." As bad as the pedigree business is,this is if anything worse. St. Patrick has no such record, and it is difficult to believe that a man owning a horse like Clear Grit could be innocent of this fact. The whole affair is a tissue of misrepresentations, to apply a very mild term to the statements.

> While it is possible to believe that a horse owner may be misintormed in regard to the pedigree of his horse, there can be no excuse in the case of the stallier in question. The fraudulent pretensions were fully exposed not only in the SPORTING TIMES, but in the New York Tur,fField and Farm of last June and a continuance of these mendacious representations is strong evidence that there is some great object in withholding the truth. As we before remarked Clear Grit does not require such adventitious aids, it he had no other recommendation than getting such colts.as St. Patrick, Clothespin, Amber and Bay Billy, it would be sufficient to stamp him as a good sire, even without a pedigree of any kind, which for all purposes, except deception, would be infinitely preferable to the miserable concoction that is being palmed off on an unsuspecting and confiding public. We hope this the last that will be heard of such fictitious breeding in this

A SENSIBLE MEASURE.

During the late session of the Ohio Legis lature a most commendable thing was accomplished by the passage of a bill to change the municipal code which gave power to town councils to suppress or license the use of billiard tables at will. The bill, which performances for the bonofit of the members of the National Association. A horse whose owner onters into a conspiracy with the judges to suppress the time is, by operation of the rule, expected. It is not necessary for the terrainment of the suppress the time is, by operation of the rule, expected.

Syortıng Gossiz.

Dr. Smith's Inspiration won two races out of three starts last week at Columbus, Ohio; and Mr. R. Pringle's Lady D'Arcy was placed second in the only race in which she started.

The latest proposal from Ottawa is for a four days' meeting in September, two days' trotting and two days' running.

Mr. D. S. Booth, President of the regatta committee at Brockville, went to Pittsburg for the Hanlan-Morris race.

Mr. Owen Nowlan, of Hamilton, and the bay gelding St. Patrick, have been reinstated by payment of the claim of the Rochester, N. Y., Association.

Mr. B. Maisonville, of Windsor, and the bay gelding Starlight, bave been temporarily reinstated, having been suspended by Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., for nonpayment of entrance money. They however remain suspended for some other fault.

A canine discussion took place at Maitland on Wednesday of last week, between representatives from Brockville and Maitland. The vicious dogs fought for two hours, and were both nearly cut to pieces. A draw was the result.

The Newark, N.Y., Races will take place on Aug. 21, 22, 23 Mr. Hooper, the enterrrising owner of the track, extends a general invitation to Canadians to visit his pretty town at that time, and thinks they will not go away dissatisfied with the sport.

Mrs. Mary Morris, a blind sister of the late Senator Morrissey, residing in Troy, N.Y., was stricken with paralysis, resulting from heart disease, on Saturday afternoon, and died on Sunday.

Mr. John Beacom, Sunnyside Farm, Clinton, Ont., has purchased from Gen. Withers, Fairlawn, Ky., the very promising brown colt Accidental, foaled 1876, by Administrator, dam by Mambrino Columbus; 2nd dam by Elwin Forrest. This is quite a wellbred youngster, having the Hambletonian and Mambrino Chief cross pretty well blended. The consideration was not made pub-

The Canadian trotting golding Alexander, owned by John R:ordan, Esq., of St. Catharmes, started in the 2:37 class at Jackson, Mich., on the 12th. He was drawn in the fifth heat; his standing before that being 5757, in a field of eight horses. The winner was Kitty Lates, owned in Indiana, who got the 4th, 5th, and 6th heats in 2:32.

A spring meeting will given at Buffalo, N. Y., June 26, 27. Purses amounting to \$1,000 will be hung up. Entries close June

The London, Out., Horse and Cattle Mart will hold their first big sale at that city on July 9, 10, 11, 12. It promises to be a very successful affair, the entries being numerous.

Considerable excitement was caused at Woodstock last week over a trial there about a horse warranty, between Mr. T. C. Patteson, of Eastwood, and Dr. McKay, of Woodstock. The horse was sold in November, 1876, in England. The trial lasted nearly two days, and no such ventilation of equipe law had ever before been heard in the County of Oxford. The verdict was in tavor of Mr. P., who brought the suit.

John McCullough, the actor, went to Jerome park on Saturday, and seeing a has mot the approval of the legislature and horse called Virginius on the card, from natural sympathy for the name, bet on him, and came out about \$100 ahead.

Cornespondence.

FROM KINGSTON.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

The new athletic grounds were uselb the first time in a base ball match betweent Earl's and St. Lawrence Chros. The great est amount of satisfaction was expressed b all present at the level and smooth condition of the ground. The public fully appreciate the advantage of witnessing a game plant on an enclosed field, as the utmost ork and good feeling prevailed; which was n always the case in the past. The street or run within a few yards of the gate, which another great convenience, and one was largely taken advantage The game was altogether one sided, if " Earls " having it all their own way, wi ning by a score of 6 to 2. The most car observer could plainly see from the supen fielding and play generally of the Earls the th St. Lawrence had not a ghost of a chefor the game. The Earls are now the m doubted champions of the city, having r tained the championship flag whichther w last summer. The catching and pitching Connors and O'Neil were much admired. would be hard to find their equals in a amateur club in the Province. On the other side Carson and Dick are not first class ma for their positions, Carson make many muffs; and to a non-professional appeared as if he would be more at ho behind a counter than a bat. I would vise the St. Lawrence men to get 02 match with the "Haymakers" of Inverse for Dominion Day, as they would have son little chance of beating them. I understand a championship game

lacrosse between the Shamrock of Monte and the Toronto club will be played Toronto on the 22nd inst, and would a gest that these clubs meet in Kings which is half way, and settle the mathere. We have as I have already inform here. you the best lacrosse field in Causia. Mi Morrison will give the ground free of chur and the gate money would easily pay theer penses of both teams. There is to be grand exhibition game played here so between the Toronto's and one of the Irlis clubs from Montreal. This game may the effect of giving a little life and energy our local lacrosse players, who in the san of the year made loud declamations of the intention to establish one of the first class Canada; a president and other officers estappointed, and practice was to beging once; every member promised to attended the greatest amount of entusiasmy manifested. Anyone not knowing the King ton boys would have thought them in earne but to one who understands their little peo liarities the whole affair presented a liag for instance tearing himself from his "corrade in arms" at five o'clock in the monit or the worthy Secretary leaving what show be his " connubial couch" at cock crow, a the Treasurer every one knows would more likely be going to bed than using such an hour, he being a good sample at bird that goes to roost early in the morning not caring for the worm (except in the sha ol wormwood and bitters); as to the rest the members, a keg of dynamite might at them, if set off directly under their be nothing short of that or an invitation to be a "cocktail" would possibly get them up an early practice; early rising does n agree with their delicate constitutions. liards, pool, cards and such like invigorat games answer their dainty notions better It is sincerely to be hoped, now that we have fine ground for the game, that our you men will endeavour to act with a lit energy and show to the citizens that the are not of the effeminate lackadaisical cla

Moun, Forest	July 1
Orangevillo	July 1
Renasella	July 1 to 2
Exeter	July 1 to 2
Fergus	Sopt 10 to 11
Stallion Race	Oct

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Lepine Park	June	15
Excter	Juno	28

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Pittsburg, Pa	June 19 to 2
Kapsas City, Mo.,	June 27 to July
Long Branch	June 29 to July
Louisville, Ky.,	July 2 to
Denver, Col	Iuly 8 to (
Saratoga, (1st Meeting).	July 20 to Aug.
" (2nd Meeting).	Aug 13 to 2
Paltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct 28 to 2

TROTTING

Fast Saginaw	June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y	June 26 to 28
Oil City, Pa	June 25 to 27
Seneca Falls, N.Y	June 25 to 27
East Saginaw, Mich	June 25 to 28
Buffalo, N.Y. (Spring)	June 26 to 27
Sodus, N.Y	June 26 to 28
Batavia, N.Y	July 2 to 4
Titusville, Pa	July 2 to 4
Albany, N.Y	July 8 to 4
Cincinnati, Ohio	July 2 to 5
Dotroit Mich	July 2 to 5
East Aurora, N.Y	July 8 to 4
Clyde, N. Y	July 8 to 5
Columbus, Ohio	July 9 to 12
Bradford, Pa	July 9 to 11
Sharon, Pa	July 11 to 18
Watertown, N.Y	July 11 to 14
Toledo, Ohio	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio	July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y	July 80 to Ang 2
Preeport, Ill	July 80 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y	Ane 6 to 9
Prophetstown, Ill	Ang 6 to 9
Utics, N. Y	Ang 18 to 18
Springfield, Mass	Ang 20 to 28
Earlville, Ill	Ang 20 to 28
Nowark, N.Y	Aug 20 to 28
Claratana A	20 W 20 Km
Cleveland	0.1 1 4^ 0
Hoonester, a 1	Octiwo

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

- 1. Any person or persons who takes a haper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether no has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.
- 2. If a person orders his paper discon tinued, he must pay all arrears, or the pubisher may continue to send it until payment 18 made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
- 3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of in tentional fraud.

The next instalment of entry money for the trotting Colt Stake of 1879 is due on July I, and payable to Mr. Frank Stinson, the treasurer of the stake, St. Catharines.

Mr. R. James, jr., of Homer, has removed to Montreal. He has taken with him the trotters John A., Lady Kimball, Red Montreal should brighten up affairs there.

advanced the theory that the American very mild term to the statements. Association would pay attention to nothing only what occurred on their own tracks. Now this fallacy has been removed on such good authority, it is to be hoped that all our racing clubs will fully conform to the practice of the in the case of the stallion in question. The trotting rules, and not take the chances of fraudulent pretensions were fully exposed placing horses that trot over their tracks not only in the Sporting Times, but in the under such a heavy disability as total ban ishment from the American courses. Live and act up to the spirit of the rules in all cases, and the results will be infinitely more satisfactory, and assist materially in forwarding the welfare of the turf in Canada, something it requires more at this time than at any previous era of its existence. The Turf, Field and Farm says anent this question :-

" The managers of the minor tracks of Canada seem to have entered into a combination to suppress the time made by the horses in the races given under their control. The Canadian Sport-No Times of May 31 is before us, and we observe that the two words," No time," are appended to the summaries at Dandas, Picton, Thorold, Osh-public. We hope this the last that will be awa, Wingham and Brampton. At six meetings heard of such fictitious breeding in this at six different places in the latter part of May, horse. the judges entered into an arrangement with the owners of the horses to suppress the time. The act calls for the severest condemnation because the intention is fraudulent. On the trotting turf time is made the base of the handicap. justness of each classification depends upon the reliability of the record. If the time is suppressed or misrepresented, the classification can not be correct. Sooner or later these Canadian horses will want to appear on the associate courses of the United States. The owners of them will seek to enter them for the prizes hung up at Buffalo and other points on the border. We would advise Secretary Vail to collect all the information he can with regard to them and their performances for the benefit of the members of the National Association. A horse whose owner enters into a conspiracy with the judges to sup press the time is, by operation of the rule, expelled. It is not necessary for the transgression to take place on an associate course. By preserving these "no time" summaries and preparing from them a list of the horses which participated in them for distribution among the members of the National Tro.ting Association, the Secretary will do good work. If the Cana-dians will persist in talsifying the record, they their horses must not expect to enjoy the pro-the age, and should be followed by our Onvileges of our associate courses."

A CROOKED PEDIGREE.

A gentleman in the County of Perth in a communication sends us the following and week, the following meetings, having purasks our opinion of it.

Eclipse, 2nd dam by imported Blacklock, 8rd dam by Tippo, son of Ogden's Messenger, son of Imported Messenger. For confirmation of the Cont., two trotting races; Listowell, Ont., above pedigree, see Col. Bruce's Trotting Stud three running and two trotting races; Wood-

The incorrectness of this pedigree was fully set out in our columns about a rear certain horses have become notorious "ringmay have been innecent of anything being have the satisfaction of knowing that most wrong with it, but after our expose of its of them (the horses) received their education falsity, the fraudulent representation cannot at their hands. The "no time" meetings be defended in any way. It will be seen his are first-class schools for "Ringers." Why present owner appeals to Bruce's Stud Book does not our contemporary, the Canadian for a confirmation of the pudigree, and from Gentleman's Journal, inquire into the reathis authority we will produce our evidence sons why the time is suppressed at these of the entire worthlessness of the compile- meetings? That journal is doing much to tion—for that is all it is, and a very bad ward elevating the turf in the Canadian Docompilation it is. But before submitting minion, let it add to its usefulness by unthis evidence it may be as well to premise by earthing the secret motives which govern Hot, and two others. Bob's advent in saying, that Clear Grit has proved himself these quondam judges .- Turf, Field and to be quite a good enough stock horse not to Farm.

While it is possible to believe that a horse owner may be misintormed in regard to the pedigree of his horse, there can be no excuse New York Tur,fField and Farm of last June and a continuance of these mondacious representations is strong evidence that there is some great object in withholding the truth. As we before remarked Clear Grit does not require such adventitious aids, it he had no other recommendation than getting such colts as St. Patrick, Clothespin, Amber and Bay Billy, it would be sufficient to stamp him as a good sire, even without a pedigree of any kind, which for all purposes, except deception, would be infinitely preferable to the miserable concoction that is being palmed off on an unsuspecting and confiding

A SENSIBLE MEASURE.

During the late session of the Ohio Legis lature a most commendable thing was accomplished by the passage of a bill to change the municipal code which gave power to town councils to suppress or license the use of bilhard tables at will. The bill, which has met the approval of the legislature and will immediately become a law, deprives these small fry corporations and mayors of towns, villages and hamlets of the arbitrary authority to suppress this innocent and much desired recreation, and it will meet the approval of every good citizen. We have had too much of this straight-laced one sided policy in Canada, and the measure adopted by the legislature of Ohio is but in conformshould be made to understand that they and ity with the liberal and enlightened spirit of tario legislators.

RACING IN CANADA.

In our racing reports from Canada this posely suppressed the time made both in running and trotting contests, are omitted "PEDIGREE.—Clear Grit was got by imported Lapidist, son of Fouchstone, dam got by imported from our columns. Lucan, Ont., running and trotting, five events; St. Mary's Ont., running and trotting, six events; Thorold, stock, Ont., two running and one trotting race. Hereafter, when it is discovered that At that time the owner of Clear Grit ers," the judges at these several meetings will

bred youngster, having the Hambletonian you the best lacrosse field in Canala the ed. The consideration was not made pub-

The Canadian trotting golding Alexander, owned by John Riordan, Esq., of St. Catharmes, started in the 2:87 class at Jackson, Mich., on the 12th. He was drawn in the fifth heat; his standing before that being 5757, in a field of eight horses. The winner was Kitty Bates, owned in Indiana, who got the 4th, 5th, and 6th heats in 2:82.

A spring meeting will be given at Buffalo, N. Y., June 26, 27. Purses amounting to \$1,000 will be hung up. Entries close June

The London, Out., Horse and Cattle Mart will hold their first big sale at that city on July 9, 10, 11, 12. It promises to be a very successful affair, the entries being numerous.

Considerable excitement was caused at Woodstock last week over a trial there about a horse warranty, between Mr. T. C. Patteson, of Eastwood, and Dr. McKay, of Woodstock. The horse was sold in November. 1876, in England. The trial lasted nearly two days, and no such ventilation of equine law had ever before been heardin the County of Oxford. The verdict was in favor of Mr. P., who brought the suit.

John McCullough, the actor, went to Jerome park on Saturday, and seeing a horse called Virginius on the card, from

Mr. William Armstrong, of Almonte, Mich., has recently purchased from Mr. G. H. Bailey, of Portland, Me., the trotting horse The Marquis, a son of Edward Everett and Mildred. The New York Sportsman says Mr. A. has a good one. The consideration was \$750.

Mr. J. P. Wiser's fine young stallion Chestnut Hill won the 2287 race at Watertown, N. Y., in three straight heats-2:811, 2:80, 2:821.

A disease previously unknown in Halifax has attacked the horses there, and a few have died.

Mr. W. Van Valkenburg, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., has purchased from Mr. J. P. Wiser, Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, the trotting mare Queen. She has a record of 2:84, but has not been given track work for over a

We have to return our thanks to Mr. P. Collins, of the Sporting Times, Toronto, for an excellent biographical sketch of Edward Hanlan, the chempion oarsman of the Dominion, who is to appear here in the regatta on Dominion Day.—Brockville Recorder.

A Mr. Halstead, who has been buying horses in Woodstock and vicinity, last week shipped seventeen beauties for England via New York.

It is said that the report of the trotting force Hannis being affected with navicular disease is all a mistake. He is sound and taking his work regularly. Mr. J. E. Turner expects to start him in the Grand Circuit commencing at Cleveland.

Mr. John O'Neil, a prominent sporting man of St. Catharines, died at that city last week of an affection of the throat. He was well-known to most race-goers in Ontario.

Morrison will give the ground free of chrand the gate money would easily pay the penses of both teams. There is to be grand exhibition game played here no between the Toronto's and one of the life olubs from Montreal. This game my by the effect of giving a little life and en.q our local lacrosse players, who in the ran of the year made loud declamations of the intention to establish one of the first cha Canada; a president and other officen re appointed, and practice was to being once; every member promised to also and the greatest amount of eathers. manifested. Anyone not knowing the Eng ton boys would have thought them in each but to one who understands their little 150 liarities the whole affair presented alice able aspect. I can imagine the Prese for instance tearing hunself from his "on rade in arms" at five o'clock in the moni or the worthy Secretary leaving what and be his " connubial couch " at cock croz, a the Treasurer every one knows well more likely be going to bed than rice such an hour, he being a good sample dil bird that goes to roost early in the manin not caring for the worm texcept in thethe of wormwood and bitters); as to the test the members, a keg of dynamite middel them, if set off directly under their back nothing short of that or an invitation was a "cocktail" would possibly get them up an early practice; early rising does n agree with their delicate constitutions. R liards, pool, cards and such like invigoration games answer their dainty notions bette It is sincerely to be hoped, now that we have fine ground for the game, that our you men will endeavour to act with a 'it natural sympathy for the name, bet on him, energy and show to the citizens that the and came out about \$100 ahead. who make a practice of walking up a down our principal streets, with their han in their pockets, staring ladies out of con tenance, and taying by their impade swager to make people believe they are get tlemon.—Broc.

THE DRIVING PARK.

Some two weeks since Mr R. R. Wadd owner of the Driving Park, advertised to unless the Hamilton Driving Association some other body leased his racecourse bef the 15th of June, he would cut the place into city lots. On Saturday morning our porter called upon Mr. Waddell to seem whether he had done anything or made a arrangement regarding it. I nat genien said, in the course of the interview, than had been too busy to do anything in the m ter. He was determined, however, to up the Park and summer-fallow if it were leased in the course of another week or People interested in the welfare of fist sti should see to it that some move is me whereby the Park may be retained and a ized for thh purpose for which it was inter ed.—Hamilton Times.

To Correspondents.

A., Quio.-We cannot make out distin ly the name of the horse you enquire to If it is "Rescue," we cannot name any.— Hanry, Strathroy.—2:44 is the best

can find. J. N., Glenallan.—Rathowen, by dale (Annandale), dam Vivandiere bro Eagle; 2nd dam, Ann Innis, by Amer Eclipe. Lady Norfolk, by Annandale, d by Daniel Webster; 2nd dam by mpr Blacalocke (Fidget). We never herl him as a trotter. Other questions must re-

W. Owens .- We have a letter for you Broc.—Have made enquiries, but not satisfactory.

Canadian Curf.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

Larish Pank, Montreal, June 17-3100; trot-
ting. Gentlemen's Buggy Race. Mile heats, 3
. = 460 90 10
W. Grangar's Black Hawk 1 1 1
Mr Granger's Black Hawk
M. Oautheur's Cour de Lion 8 8 3
Mr Buchanan's Belle of the North 4 4 4
No time reported.
NO time reported.
Same Day-\$100, trotting. 2:88 class. Mile
nests, 3 in 5, in harness. \$60, 80, 10.

· Not finished.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE IN 1865.

BOWMANVILLE, June 17, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Sir,-Seeing a few remarks in regard to the Queen's Plate at London, it comes fresh to my memory when Mr. Chappell ran Stone Ployer there. A protest was entered against him, but he won the Plate, and the Judges declared the race to him if it could be established he was a province-bred horse. The next race was called on, and I and others. who had horses that had run for the Plate sent them to the stable. We then saw Lady Norfolk and Nora Creina cantering around, but up to this day I don't think there were a dozen men on the course who thought that they were contending for the Plate. If it had been known the race was to have been run over again after Stone Plover's disqualification, the winner would have had a good deal warmer company. I saw some of the siswards after at Mr. C. Gates' Newmarket Course, Toronto, and they told me that the two-Lady Norfolk and Nora Creina-had started without the consent of the official judges, and had not got the word or signal from the starter. My understanding with them, the stewards, at this time was that some arrangements would be made to run the race over in the fall with the horses that I had originally started for the Plate. Under this promise I sent my mare to London, after having received a communication from the Club, which, if my memory serves me correctly, among other things, stated if the race did not fill they would allow me something for expenses. The end of it was that the race did not take place, and I was out all my

expenses.
When the field of horses confested for the Plate the race was run thus:—Stone Plover, first; Beacon, second; Cumberland Maid (afterwards Ino), third. I think Ino was as good a race horse, if not a little bet-ter, than either of them, as see proved herself afterwards.

In concluding these few remarks, I will say there was not the slightest doubt there was a little shufiling about the Plate, and the one that stuck out the longest got the benefit of it. Further, to this day, I claim that Lady Norfolk was no-more entitled to the Plate than Stone Plover was. Although these facts may not now be of any practical value, still they will serve as a reminiscence of the improper disposition of the Queen's Plate on at least one occasion, and as such will I trust not be deemed an intrusion on Your columns. -FAIR PLAY.

FROM NACYILLE.

To Editor of Sporting Times:

A match race, mile heats, was trotted here on the 12th, between J. W. Natirass' ch m Lady Emma and T. McDougall's br m-Armstrong Maid. Lady Emma won. A match has been made to trot mile heats between F. Taylor's bg Capt. Kelly, and F. Dean's br m Bonnie Maggie, here on the 22nd. There are quite a number of horses

1 Wm Bright ...61 James McTague...55
2 James Rennie ...61 S Ronnie60
S W Glendinning ...61 W J Reid58
4 Geo Sheppard drew the byc. FOURTH DRAW.

1 George Sheppard.61 Wm Bright40 2 W Glendinning James Rennie42 FINAL PLAY.

1 W Glendinning...61 Geo Sheppard......59 This decided the first prize and championship in favour of Mr Glendinning.

FOR THE THIRD AND POURTH PHIZES. 1 James Rennie ... 31 William Bright 30 FIFTH, SIXTH AND SEVENTH PÁLZES.

James McTague..61 S Rennie17
Walter J Reid drew the bye. FINAL PLAY.

1 Walter J Reid .. 31 James McTague 21 INTERMEDIATE LIST.

1 John Brown ... 41 Walter Patton ... 24
2 James Dobson .41 R Sylvester ... 27
3 David Purdy ... 41 John Carruthers ... 18 FOR THE INTERMEDIATE PRIZES.

1 James Dobson .. 31 John Brown 2. 2 David Purdy drew the bye. FIRST PRIZE.

1 James Dobson ...31 David Purdy26 SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES.

1 David Purdy received a walk-over. CONSOLATION LIST.

1 B McCowan41 Sames Allen24 2 H Cameron ...41 3 John Dickson...41 Wm Purdy27
James Patton27 4 James Brown...41 J C Malcolm.....36 5 R A Fraser....41 Fred Mitchell....27 6 A J Reid......41 Geo Gibbs......27 SECOND DRAW. 1 H Cameron41 R A Fraser38

2 R MCcowan ...41 Jas Brown30
3 John Dickson...41 A J Reid......33 FOR THE CONSOLATION PRIZES. H Cameron.....41 John Dickson.....18

2 R McCowan drew the bye. FIRST AND SECOND.

1 R McCowau 21 H Cameron 19 FOURTH CONSOLATION PRIZE.

1 James Brown received a walk over. 2 Andrew J Reid drew the bye.

PINAL PLAY.

Andrew J Reid....31 James Brown21 The play generally was very creditable, indeed, and the decisions of Messrs. Andrew Hood and James Pringle, as umpires, gave every satisfaction. The following are the prizes handed by Mr. Wm Rennie to the winners :

First prize, championship of the Dominion, his Excellency the Governor-General's medal, cash, \$5, Mr. Walter Glendinning, Ellesmere; second, cash, \$12, Mr. George Sheppard, L'Am-aroux; third, cash \$10, Mr. James Rennie, To-ronto; fourth, cash \$9, Mr. William Bright, Listowell; fifth, cash \$8, Mr. Walter J. Beid,

Ayr. sizth, cash \$7, Mr. James McTague, Galt, seventh, cash \$6, Mr. S. Rennie, Milliken.

The holder of the grand gold medal for the championship, therefore, is Mr. Walter Glendinning, Ellesmere; the holder of the Duffer ourling club medal for all quoits not exceeding seven pounds in weight, Mr. James Rennie, Toronto; and the holder of the Johnston Cup for members of the G. N. U. C., Mr. James Rennie.

INTERMEDIATE PRIZES.

First—Cash \$7, Mr. James Dobson, Galt. Second—Cash \$4, Mr. David Purdy, Malvern. Third—Cash \$4, Mr. John Brown, Galt.

CONSOLATION PRIZES.

First—A silver jar valued at \$8, presented by the London and Paris House; won by Mr. Robort McCowan, Scarboro': Second-Cash \$1' and a pair of boots valued at \$3, presented by and a pair of boots valued at \$3, presented by Mr Thomas Murphy; Mr. H. Cameron, Acton. Third—A hat valued at \$2, presented by Messrs W&D Dineen; Mr. John Dickson, Toronto. Fourth—Album valued at \$1, presented by Mrssrs Brown Brown Brow; Mr Andrew J. Reid, Ayr. Thiree cheers were heartily given for his Excellency Earl Dufferin, our respected Governor-General; for Mr Glendining, the most successful commentary and champion of Canada, and ror and competitor and champion of Canada, and for Mr Hood. The present champion, Mr Walter Glendinning, is open to challenges from any part of the Dominion.

PITOHING AT DRUMBO.

A match game of quois took place at Drum bo, between the Drumbo and Wolverton Clubs, on the grounds of the former, on the 8th inst., with the following result :-

PIRST GAME.

WOLVEBTON. DRUMBO. P Irring)

by Williams. The winner was immediately matched to run Sandy Reid, of Exeter, for \$250 a side. A second rate came off between Pete O Rielly and John Wilcox, 100 yards, for \$5 a side, Wilcox winning by several feet.

RECENT ENGLISH PERFORMANCES.

At Faversham, May 9, A. Tassell, scratch, won the hurdle handicap in 173s.—At Stamford Bridge, London, May 25, in the London ath-letic games, W. P. Phillips, scratch, won the 220-yard nandicap in 22s. This was the official time, but some experienced timers made it 224s At either figure the feat is extraordinary. In the 120-yard handicap, first heat, L. Junker, scratch, was beaten 6 inches in 121-5s. In the final Junker and F. Jarvis, 7 yards start, ran a dead heat in 12s., and in the run off Jarvis won by a foot in 12s. It is not probable that two such races were ever before run in one athletic meeting. meeting.

BARNES BEATS CARRUPHERS.

On Saturday afternoon last the 75-yards foot on Saturday atternion last the 75-yards foot race, between John S. Barnes and G. Carruthers, both of this city, for \$100, took place on the Cricket Ground nere. The start took place by the firing of a pistol, and Barnes was the first to get away, an advantage he not only kept but increased, winning comparatively easy. What little speculation was indulged in was at 2 to 1 on Barnes, notwithstanding it was known he was suffering from a rupture of one of the muscles of his right thigh. During the race the pain in this leg must have been excruciating, as for the last ten yards of the race he was hardly able to touch it to the ground. Upon passing the score Barnes fell down exhausted, and had to be carried to the Club House, from where he was conveyed to his home in a cab. His medical adviser says he will be quable to run again in less than six months, with the most careful attention to the injured member. Mr. Barnes many friends throughout the country we sorry to hear of his affliction, and will all will be in wishing him a speedy recovery. We the money to Mr. Barnes on Monday. We paid over

Base Ball.

LONDON-HORNELLSVILLE .- On June 13, the Tecumsehs, of London, beat the Hornells, of New York, in an international game by 4 to 3. On the day following the Hor-nellsville lads turned the tables on the Cockneys, winning by a score of 6 to 3.

STRENGTHENED.—The Tecumsehs, of London, have engaged Quinton, and have reinstated Bradloy as first baseman.

NAPANEE-BELLEVILLE.-The Silver Leaf Club, of Napanee, and the Albert College Club, of Belleville, played a game at the latter place on Saturday, which resulted in a tie -16 runs each. The deciding inning was not played.

FIRST.—Mr. Eph. Stevenson, formerly first baseman of the amateur Maple Leafs, Guelph, but now a theological student at Victoria College, Cobourg, was awarded the first prize for elecution at the examinations just held at that institution. He will not be any the less popular preaches because he was a good base ball player.

MAPLE LEAFS' TRIP.—The amateur Maple

Leafs won a Canadian championship game from the Iroquois, of Markham, at the latter town on Friday last, by a score of 25 to 4 town on Friday last, by a soore of 25 to 4.

On Saturday they played a game hero with the Clippers, of Toronto, when victory perched on the Guelph banner, 20 to 7, after rather a poor game, considering the Maple Leafs had three or four ex-professionals in their team.

PORT HOPE-PETERBORO .- 10 to 4, in seven innings game, was the score by which the Dauntless, of Port Hope, beat the Pinc Groves, of Peterboro, in a game at the latter place on Friday.

MARKHAM—Stoursville.—The Olippers, of Markham, beat the Tecumsehs, of Stouffville on Saturday 27 to 4.

Hamilton — Toronto.— An exhibition

game was played on the Palace grounds, Hamilton, on Saturday, between the Standards, of Hamilton, and the Atlantics, of his turning stake, which broke his oarlock. Toronto. The game was in favour of the Hamiltonians 15 to 7.

LONDON—GUELPH.—Quite au interesting game was played at Guelph on Tuesday, between the amateur Maple Leafs of that town, and the professional Tecumsehs of London Owing to the London players being obliged to leave on the 5.30 train, only eight innings were played, at the end of which the score stood—Tecumseb. 9: Maple Leaf 7

Among the entries for the Detroit, Mich., Summer Meeting, July 2 to 5, are the following Canadian horses :- J. M. Fergason, Lon don, b. h. Monitor, in 8:00 class; E. Hoover, Welland, br. g. Starlight, in 2:45 class; and John Rirdon, St. Catharines, b. g. Aiexander (formerly Jerry), in 2:87 class.

In the 8:00 race at Jackson, Mich., last week, the bay stallion Monitor, entered from London, Ont., trotted a heat in 2.26, but in the 2:45 class on Saturday got the flag in his face the first heat. Who is Monitor? Mr. Hoover's brown gelding Starlight finished last in a field of six in the 2.45 class at the same meeting.

A secundrel named Robert Pool was ar rested at Cortland, N. Y., for poisoning two rival horses at the races there last week with Croton oil. 'The oil was rubbed in the horses' months. Marks of the oil were found on Pool's fingers, and the man who purchased it confessed. Hanging would be too mild a punishment for the villain.

Amsement2.

The Grand-Opera House is occupied this week, since Wednesday night, by Mr. John A. Stevens, supported by his own combination in his beautiful play of Unknown, a piece not unknown or unappreciated by Toronto theatre-goers, it being Mr Stevens second appearance in this city during the present season. It has been elegantly placed on the stage of the Grand, and Mr. S. is renewing the laurels he received on his first appearance.

A short season of genuine negro minstrelsy is promised at Holman's Royal Opera House next week, when the original Callender's Georgias under the management of J. H. Haverly will put in an appearance.

The Lyceum as usual is presenting a fine variety bill. The fresh faces this week are Martino, wizard; Miss Gertie Florance, second sight; and Miss Vic Reynolds, serio-comic. The Thompson's still continue to be as attractive as ever. The Saturday matinees are becoming very popular with ladice and children.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL-Theatre Royal-Dan Shelby's Novelty Troups, one week, commencing Monday night. Among the company are Blanche Castle, Cool Burgess and Ned West

OTTAWA.-Opera House- The Parisian Dramatic Company, French, three nights, commencing Monday, 17th.

Brockville.— The Thespian Dramatic Company have secured the services of Mr. E. H. Brink, and will shortly produce a new

Petereoro.-Opera House-The Union Squaro Company, in A Celebrated Case, June 17. From here they go east. HAMILTON.—Mechanics Hall—John A.

Stevens' "Unknown" 17th and 18th, to good

PETROLIA—The Townsend Family at Oil Exchange Hall, June 20.

SARNIA .- Town Hall-July 1, the Townsend Family.
The Holman Opera Troupe are playing at

Stratford, Seaforth, and Goderich.

COURTNEY AND DEMPSEY.

(By Telegraph.)

GENEVA, N. Y., June 19 .- The Courtney Dempsey race was started at 4.04 p.m. Dempsey first caught the water, getting nearly a length ahead of Courtney at the half mile. At the mile and turning stake Courtney was ahead, rowing easily. In turning, Courtney was thrown into the water by catching his oar in some obstruction, supposed to be a wire maliciously placed at

GRAND Race





Summ'r Meeting

At Blue Bonnets. JUNE 29 & JULY 1.

THE QUEEN'S PLATE FOR QUEBEC WILL BE RUN FOR AT THIS MEETING.

WM. CARSON, Sec.

DOMINION DAY.



The Fourth Aunual Meeting of the

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION !

will be held on

MONDAY & TUESDAY JULY 1st & 2nd, 1878,

> - THEN -\$1,000 in Prizes will be given.

1st DAY - Local Running Race. Parse 875 \$46 to first, \$20 to second, and \$10 to third. For horses owned within 20 miles of Exeter . talt Reporter barred.) Half-mile heats, 3 in 3, catch weights.

3:00 Trot-Pursa \$125, \$80 to first, \$30 to soc. 3:90 Trot—Parse \$125. \$80 to first, \$30 to second, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Running Purse—\$150. \$100. to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Open to all. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Province breds allowed 7 lbs.

2 40 Trot—Purse \$125. \$80 to first \$10 to second, \$15 to third. For horses wintered in Canada. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

2nd DAY-Running, Parse \$100, \$65 to

first, \$25 to second, \$10 to third. Open to all. Half mile heats, 3 in 5.

2.50 Trut - Parse \$125. \$80 to hirst, \$30 to second, \$15 to third. For horses wintered a Canada. Mile heats \$ in 5.

\$100 to fret, \$35 to Running Purse \$150 \$100 to first \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Dash of 2 miles. Open to all. Province-brods allowed 7 lbs.

2 30 Trot-\$150. \$100 to first, \$35 50 second. \$15 to third. Mile heats, 3 in 5.

Exeter Claims Best Half-Mile Track in Carada.

RULES & REGULATIONS.

- 1. Entrance 10 per cent. of Parso, and to accompany numination in all cases

 2. 3 to enter and 2 to start.

 3. Any horse distancing field to be cut.t.ol.,
- first money only.
 4. All races to be governed by Dominion Taif
- Bules.
 5. Decision of Judges in all essects here if

them, the stewards, at this time of the rangements would be made to run faction. The following are the prizes handed by the race over in the fall with the horses that the race over in the fall with the horses that had originally started for the Plate. Under had originally started for the Plate. Under his Excellency the Governor-General's medal, his Excellency the Governor-General's medal, his Excellency the Glandinguer. Ellegmere: this promise I sent my mare to London, after having received a communication from the Club, which, if my memory serves me cornelly, among other things, stated if the race did not fill they would allow me something for expenses. The end of it was that the and income and it was out all my seventh, cash \$6, Mr. S. Rennie, Milliken. expenses.

When the field of horses contested for the Plate the race was run thus :- Stone Plover, first; Beacon, second; Cumberland Mand (afterwards Ino), third. I think Ino was as good a race horse, if not a little better, than either of them, as she proved herself afterwards.

In concluding these few remarks, I will say there was not the slightest doubt there was a little shufling about the Plate, and the one that stuck out the longest got the benefit of it. Further, to this day, I claim that Lady Norfolk vas no more entitled to the Plate than Stone Plover was. Although these facts may not now be of any practical value, still they will serve as a reminiscence of the impreper disposition of the Queen's Plate on at least one occasion, and as such will I trust not be deemed an intrusion on your columns. - FAIR PLAY.

FROM MACVILLE.

To Editor of Sporting Times :

A match race, mile heats, was trotted here on the 12th, between J. W. Nattrass' ch m Lady Emma and T. McDougall's br m Armstrong Maid. Lady Emma won. A match has been made to trot mile heats between F. Taylor's b g Capt. Kelly, and F. with the following result :-Dean's br m Bonnie Maggie, here on the 22nd. There are quite a number of horses training here, among them being J. Robinson's blk m Christy Weer, who is looking well. It was thought at one time she would have to be retired from the effects of having a shaft run into her while in a race here in July, 1877. Anything further transpiring I will keep you informed of .- WEN.

Quoiting.

THE CANADIAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

The playing for the Canadian championship and His Exellency the Governor-General's medal commenced at the Mutual Street Rink here on Thursday, 13th inst. The first draw only was played on Thursday, the remainder of the tournament being concluded on Friday: Mr. Walter Glendining, Ellesmere, carrying off the houors. The following are the scores:-

PIRST DRAW.

TIBLE DERVI				
1 Geo Sheppard . 61 2 John Carrathers 61 3 Jos Dobson 61 4 Patton 61 5 David Purdy 61 6 Jas Rannie 61 7 John Brown 61 8 S Rennie 61 9 Wm Bright 61 10 B Sylvester 61 11 Jas McTague . 61 12 W J Reid 61 13 W Glendining . 61	J G Malsolm 28 R McCowan 83 F J R Mitchell 13 James Brown 26 John Dickson 35 R A Fraser 42 John Brown 51 J Allen 13 H Cameron 60 George Gibb 42 A J Beid 56 W Purdy 46			

SECOND DRAW.

5
51
4
8'
2
5

them, the stewards, at this time was that and James Pringle, as umpires, gave every satis-

cash, \$5, Mr. Walter Glendinning, Ellesmere second, cash, \$12, Mr. George Sheppard, L'Amaroux, third, cash \$10, Mr. James Rennie, Toronto, fourth, cash \$9, Mr. William Bright, Listowell; fifth, cash \$8, Mr. Walter J. Roid, Ayr; sizth, cash \$7, Mr. James McTague, Galt;

The holder of the grand gold medal for the championship, therefore, is Mr. Walter Glendinning, Ellesmere; the holder of the Duffer ourling club model for all quoits not exceeding seven pounds in weight, Mr. James Rennie, Toronto; and the holder of the Johnston Cup for members of the G. N. U. C., Mr. James Rennie.

INTERMEDIATE PRIZES.

First—Cash \$7, Mr. James Dobson, Galt. Second—Cash \$4, Mr. David Purdy, Malvern. Third—Cash \$4, Mr. John Brown, Galt.

CONSOLATION PRIZES.

First-A silver par valued at \$8, presented by the London and Paris House; won by Mr Robert McCowan, Scarboro': Second—Cash \$1 and a pair of boots valued at \$3, presented by and a pair of boots valued at \$3, presented by
Mr Thomas Murphy, Mr H Cameron, Acton.
Third—A hat valued at \$2, presented by Messra
W & D Dineen; Mr John Dickson, Toronto.
Fourth—Album valued. at \$1, presented by
Mrssrs Brown Brown Bros; Mr Andrew J. Reid,
Ayr. Three cheers were heartly given for his
Excellency Earl Dufferin, our respected Governor-General, for Mr Glendinning, the most succossful competitor and champion of Canada, and for Mr Hood. The present champion, M: Walter Glendinning, is open to challenges from any part of the Dominion.

PITCHING AT DRUMBO.

A match game of quoits took place at Drum bo, between the Drumbo and Wolverton Clubs on the grounds of the former, on the 8th inst.

i e	_		
1	FIRST O	AME.	
WOLVERTON.		рийно.	
F Meggs 8 Dawson.	21	Irving	8
J Hoggarth \ H Dawson		O Hamilton) W Irving	9
1			_
i	42		17
	SECOND	GAME.	
F Meggs S Dawson	22	P Irving \ J Irving \	10
J Heggarth 1 H Dawson	2 2	W Irving C Hamilton	n} 17

Nedestrianism.

WALKING AT OTTAWA.

On the 11th, a 5-mile walking match took place at Brewer's Gymnasium, Ottawa, for a couple of medals, a gold one to first, and a silver one to second. The entries were Messis. C. Gordon, Ciarke, Bradbury, O'Connor, McLaren, and Egleson. There were about 300 spectators. The race resolved into a match between O'Connor and Gordon, the rest being nowhere with these two. The two leading ones kept pretty close together for the first mile, when O'Connor went to the front. When about half the distance was completed, Gordon made a spurt and took the lead; after a few rounds O'Connor put on steam and took the first position, which he mantained to the end, the time being 44:30; Gordon, 2; Clarke, 3; Egleson, 4; McLaren, 5 Bradbury gave up on the third mile. Gordon claimed he was fouled twice by O'Connor, but the judges would not allow it, and the latter was consequently awarded the gold medal; Gordon taking the silver one.

SPRINTING AT ST. THOMAS.

A large crowd assembled at the Driving Park St. Thomas, Wednesday afternoon of last week, yards, for \$50 a side. The race was won easily one.

STRENGTHENED.—The Tocumsels, of London, have engaged Quiuton, and have reinstated Bradley as first baseman.

Club, of Napanec, and the Albert College West. Club, of Belleville, played a game at the latter place on Saturday, wi ohr sulted in a tie Dramatic Company, French, three nights, -16 runs each. The deciding inning was not played.

First.-Mr. Eph. Stevenson, formerly first baseman of the arrateur Maple Leafs, Guelph, but now a theological student at Victoria College, Cobourg, was awarded the first prize for elecution at the examinations just held at that institution. He will not be any the less popular preacher because he was a good base ball player. a good base ball player.

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Leafs won a Canadian championship game from the Iroquois, of Markham, at the latter town on Friday last, by a score of 25 to 4.

On Saturday they played a game here with the Clippers, of Toronto, when victory perched on the Guelph banner, 20 to 7, after rather a poor game, considering the Maple Leafs had three or four ex-professionals in their team.

PORT HOPE-PETERBORO.-10 to 4, in a seven innings game, was the score by which the Dauntless, of Port Hope, beat the Pine Groves, of Peterboro, in a game at the latter place on Friday.

MARLHAM-STOUFFVILLE.-The Clippers, of Markham, beat the Tecumsehs, of Stouffville on Saturday 27 to 4.

HAMILTON — TORONTO.— An exhibition game was played on the Palace grounds, Hamilton, on Saturday, between the Standards, of Hamilton, and the Atlantics, of Toronto. The game was in favour of the The referee decides the race off, and to be Hamiltonians 15 to 7.

LONDON—GUELPH.—Quite an interesting game was played at Guelph on Tuesday, between the amateur Maple Leafs of that town, and the professional Tecumsels of London. Owing to the London players being obliged to leave on the 5.80 train, only eight innings were played, at the end of which the score stood-Tecumseb, 9; Maple Leaf, 7.

HAMILTON-LONDON .- At Hamilton, on Tuesday, the Standards of that city won a ball from the Mutuals of London; the tallies being 18 to 8 in favor of the Ambitious City ball tossers. On the 7th innings a dispute occurred about the umpire, Mr. Stoneman, of Hamilton, retiring from the position, and Mr. McLean, of the London Tecumsehs, taking his place.

Miscellaneous.

On Wednesday last Mr. W. P. Innes took in one haul, off Port Dover, twenty sturgeon, weighing 1,500 pounds.

The annual fur sale was held at Penetanguishene on Saturday. J. H. Rogers bought the lot at over nine thousand dollars.

A new gun club has been formed in London with Mr A S Murray President; Mr W Humpidge, Vice-President; and Mr Charles Stone, Scoretary-Treasurer.

Big Throwing .- Mr. J. C. Daly, the celebrated Irish athlete, throw the 56-lb weight 24 feet 5 inches at the recent games of the Cork Amateur Athletic Club. This gives him the best on record, and beats his own throw of last year by 2½ inches.

A CENTENARIAN.—On Sunday night last at 165 John St. north, Hamilton, Mr. Jeremish Busley, aged 107 years, died. He was born in 1771, within a few miles of the Lakes of Killarney, Ireland. He immigrated to Hamilton about twenty-two years ago. His death was caused by a wearing out of the vital forces.

DRAUGETS.—The championship draught match, for \$250, between Messrs. Labadie and Dykes, which kad been in progress for some days at the Tecumseh House, London, terminated on Monday night last. Out of the forty-nine games played there were fortyto witness a foot race between Messrs. Thomas the forty-nine games played there were forty-Perry and Ike Williams (colored), of Buxton, 150 five draws. Dykes won three, and Labadie

MONTREAL - Theatre Royal - Dan Sheiby 8 Novelty Troupe, one week, commencing ated Bradloy as first baseman.

NAPANEE—BELLEVILLE.—The Silver Leaf Blanche Castle, Cool Burgess and Ned

OTTAWA.-Opera House- Inc Parisian commencing Monday, 17th.

BROCKVILLE. The Thespian Dramatic Company have secured the services of Mr. E. H. Brink, and will shortly produce a new

PETERBORO.—Opera House—The Union

Stevens' "Unknown" 17th and 18th, to good houses.

PETROLIA-The Townsoud Family at Oil

Exchange Hall, June 20. SARNIA .- Town Hall-July 1, the Town.

sond Family. The Holman Opera Troupe are playing at Stratford, Seaforth, and Goderich.

COURTNEY AND DEMPSEY.

(By Telegraph.)

GENEVA, N. Y., June 19 .- The Courtney-Dempsey first caught the water, getting canada. Mile heats. S in 5.

nearly a length ahead of Courtney at the Running Perse \$150. \$100 to first, \$35 to half mile. At the mile and turning stake second, \$15 to third. Pash of 2 m.les. Ci en half mile. At the mile and turning stake Courtney was ahead, rowing easily. In turning, Courtney was thrown into the water by catching his oar in some obstruction, supposed to be a wire maliciously placed at his turning stake, which broke his oarlock.

GRAND Sculling Race

BROCKVILLE. ON DOMINION DAY, JULY I, 1878.

PURSE \$1,000. \$ 000 to 1st, \$300 to 2nd 2.00 to 3rd. Di Four Mills, with turn. The suffering combrated agallers have stered:

ED. HANLAN, GH**an**épion Sculler, **F**oronto,

F. A. Plaisted, New York; William McKen, Toronto; P. Luther, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. A. Ten Eyek, Peekskill, N.Y.; David Kennedy, Lowell, Mass.; James Riley, Saratoga, N.Y., Eph. Morris, Pittsburg; and several other soullers to be heard from.

COMMITTEE :

Wm Fitzsimmons, Esq. Mayor; J D Buell M P; W H Cole, M P P; J N Travers, Esq. Manager Bank of Montreal; J W B Rivers, Esq. Manager Molson's Bank; Archer Baker, Menager B & O Bailway; H S McDonald, Esq. Judge, Leeds and Grenville; J BI Robinson, Esq., Manager Brockville Chamical Works.

D S BOOTH, JNO TAYLOR, JR. B BOWIE, President. Treasurer. Secretary. Brockville, June 21, 1878.

LONDON, ONT.,

Horse-and Cattle Mart.

Auction Sales of Houses and Cattle on the Grounds. ULY 16, 10th, 11 and 12 f

Buyers of stock will find this sale an excellent medium for supplying their wants, as intries of escapes at risk of owners, some of the finest horses and cattle if Western Port Colborns, Ont. Ontario have been already made. 350-ht

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

MONDAY & TUESDAY JULY 1st & 2nd, 1878.

\$1,000 in Prizes will be given.

187 DAY - Local Running Raco. Parso \$75 \$45 to first, \$20 to second, and \$10 to third For horses owned within 20 milesof Exeter chait he porter barred., Half-mile heats, 3 in 3, enten

woignus.

3:00 Trot—Purse \$125. \$80 to 0rst, \$30 to see ond, \$15 to third. Mile heats, 8 in 5.

Running Purse—\$150. \$100 to first, \$30 to second, \$15 to third. Open to ad. Mile hears. 2 in 3. Province-breds allowed 7 lbs.
2 40 Trot Purso \$125. \$80 to first, \$4
second, \$15 to third. For horses wintered in

Canada. Milo heats, 3 in 5.

2no DAY—Running. Purso \$100. \$65 to first, \$25 to second, \$10 to third. Open to ad. Half mile heats, 3 in 5. 2.50 Trot - Purse \$125. \$80 to nest, \$30 to

to all. Province-brods allowed 7 lbs.
2.30 Trot-\$150. \$100 to first, \$35 \$) second. \$15 to taird. Mile heats, 3 in 6.

Exeter Claims Best Half-Mile Track in Carada.

RULES & REGULATIONS.

1. Entrance 10 per cent. of Purse, and to gecompany numination in all cases. 2. 3 to enter and 2 to start

3. Any horse distancing field to be entitled . . first money only.

4. All races to be governed by Dominion Tail

Rules.

5. Decision of Judges in all cases to be final.

6. Horses to be eligible at date of cutry. 7. Entries to close on Friday, June 28th, at

9 o'clock, p.m.

W. G. BISSETT, President. Exeter, June 3, 1878. 3 A. MACE. Secy. & Treas. 354-ut

Volunteer, Jr.



By Goldsmith a Volunteer, he by Rysdyk s Hambletonian, Volunteer Jr. a dam, Miss Bar ton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II. p 339.)

VOLUNTEER, JR., was bred by Mr. Alden (sold smith, Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., 18 now seven years old, 15.2, bright bay, black points with two white heels behind. He has a neavy mane and tail and is very stylish in uppoarance. Mr. Goldsmith, from whom I bought him, says, "in style, size, color and action he can scarcoly be distinguished from his sire. He was never speeded a full mile in his life, but showed me a half-mile in 1:203 when I bought

I purchased this horse to serve Lady Hill, but he will serve a few mares at \$25 for the season at my stable in this place. Mares not proving in foat will be served free next season

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Boding, 2:192; Huntress, 2:202; Powers, 2:212; Amy, 2:222; Bt. Julien, 2:222; Trio, 2:232; W. H. Allen, 2:234; Alley, 2:24; F.Wood, 2:24 Carrie, 2:25; Distance 2:26; Alley, 2:24; F.Wood, 2:24 Carrie, 2:25; Distance 2:26; Alley, 2:24; F.Wood, 2:24 Carrie, 2:26; Alley, 2:26; Alley, 2:24; F.Wood, 2:24 Carrie, 2:26; Alley, 2:26; Alley, 2:26; Alley, 2:26; Alley, 2:26; Alley, 2:24; F.Wood, 2:24 Carrie, 2:26; Alley, 2:26; 2:254; Driver, 2:25; &c., &c.

Good pasturage furnished to marce from a dis tance at \$2 per month. All accidents and

C. P. DUNBAR. March 28, '78 i

344.521

Miscellaneous.

A German woman in Connersville, Ind., recently gave birth to fourfine boys. The quintette are doing well, but we are not infermed as to the condition of the father.

A mouse without feet, legs, neck, or tail, is the property of Pat Mechan, a laborer in Peoris, Ill. The head is joined to the body without a neck, and besides the other misfortunes, it is blind. Mochan intends selling it to some circus.

A gosling was natched in Ringston, Ont., recently, whose hind-quarters were deunded of feathers and were continued for a length of three inches, having the appear ance of the tail of a snake, and squirming, when touched, just like one. The goslin did not live to become a gocse.

The Union Democrat of Toulumns County, California, is our authority for the following strange story:—"On Monday a mare of Martin Jones', at Garrote, foaled a horse and a mule colt. We are not aware of such a market of the strange o remarkable thing in horse history being on second, but whether or not, it certainly is a strange freak of nature."

The Inter-Colonial train going north on the 6th, when within four miles of Newcastle, N. B., observed a fine live moose on the track. The engineer blew the whistle but it had no effect, and the moose was run down by the engine and thrown clear off the track. The train was stopped and the animal taken on board. It weighs 450 pounds. It had a very soft outgrowth of horns having evidently shed the old ones recently.

A friend in Arizona has sent the Elko. Cal. Post a handbill announcing, in large type, that a grand sparring exhibition will be given in that town for the benefit of the Sabbath School. The entertainment is to close with a genuine mill, without gloves, in which "Arizona Terror" will test his prowess with "Bloody Bill of Tucson."

The Rogers Park Olub (Illinois), had closed recently, at glass balls, a shoot recently, at glass balls, eighteen yards rise. The laceration of the air was frightful, but the balls were not seriously injured. Andrew Jackson, the Mayor, took the first prize, not because he broke more balls than any one else, but because he missed the best shot and nearly killed his mother-in-law, who was standing some thirty yards to the left of the trap. There is, sometimes, a method in this chooting mania.

A sporting friend writes us as to the naming of three young setter puppies. He innomenclature heretofore that he is about discouraged. He had, previous to these, another three, which he called respectively Shot, Fits, and Powder. He claims that these were more than well named, for a neighbour shot the first while after a chicken. Fits died with distemper convulsions, and l'owder went off and was never more heard of. We can sympathise with our correspondent, but after the above experience the circumstances would not seem to warrant us in the attempt of standing as godfather.

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cretching at the rate of about seven inches a year. In reference to this case two important questions may be asked. First—What height will be reach, growing at the name rate, at twenty-fiv. years of age?

Aricket.

BRIGHTON-At a meeting held last week, the club was re-organised and the following officers elected for the present season .—President. Dr. McDonald, re-elected; 1st Vice-President, Mr L E Austin; 2nd Vice-President, Col A C Webb; Captain, Mr R J Bowles, re-elected; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr M P Ketchum, re-elected; Committee of management, Messrs. OK Lockwood, AA Marsh, FW Austin, William Martin and C F Watters.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The following are the officers of the Buffalo club for 1878:—President, Harry Smith; Vice President, W R Hopkins; Treasurer, SS McCrea; Secretary, C McCreadie; Committee of managers; E Dudley, N Totten and J L C Oronyn.

HAMILTON-LONDON.-At Hamilton Saturday 8, the home team made 70 to the Cockneys 64—one innings each. R. K. Hope made 22 for the Ambitions City; and Powell and Hyman 28 and 18 respectively for London.

Paris—Galt—A match was played at Paris on the 7th between the Paris and Galt clubs. The score stood—Galt, 52 and 71; Paris, 68 and 59 with 7 wickets to go down.

MAJOR TODD'S RACE-HORSES.

Major John W. Todd, of the United States was killed a few days ago by a runaway accident near Jefferson Barracks. He was the owner of near Jellerson Barracks. He was the owner of thirteen tine horses, two of which, Minnie Lewis and Boston-on-the-Table, were entered for the races at the St. Louis Jockey Club. Being con-siderably in dect, some of 'the creditors of Major Todd requested Mr M D Lewis, Public Adminis-trator to take charge of his estate. He did so, and took possession of the two race horses at the course, and when he demanded the other one took of the course, and when he demanded the other eleven, which were at the barracks, Capt. Clifford refused to surrender thom unless a claim of the Government, amounting to \$160, Then came Gen C D Wolff, Public Capt. was paid. Then came Gen OD Wolff, Public Administrator of St. Louis county, with letters Administrator of St. Louis county, with letters of administrator of St. Louis county, with letters of administration on the same estate, taken out at Mount Olive and demanded possession of the property. Finding that Major Todd was killed at a spot four hundred yards beyond his jurisdiction, Mr Lewis surrendered the two racers to Gen Wolff, who now has them, and will not allow them to sart in the races without an order of the court. Mr. Lewis caused his letters to be revoked, and Gen Wolff is trying to get possession of the eleven horses held by Capt Clifford. The County Court of the new county may possessibly be induced to back Minnie and Boston in the races, but if they should be defeated, either the court or General Wolff may be held responsible by the creditors and heirs. The law in regard to race horses belonging to an estate has never been settled by the Court of Appeals, and the decisions of the Supreme Court on the question are not very clear under the new constitution.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A NEW USE FOR DOGS.

The suggestion of the Wehr Zeitung is that a race of dogs should be attached to armies in their campaigns, or at least to the corps of ambulance service attending upon them, and that after every battle the dogs in question should be sent forth to range over the field of battle in search of those wretched wounded soldiers who have not been killed outright, but who have hidden themselves saloon last Sunday, and approaching him, neked "My friend, do you know where men go, eventually, who hang about saloons and gambling houses on the Lord's day?" "Yer whistlin', I do, pard. They sparfor grub hero till the hash factories tumble on their racket, an' then some of 'em strike out for Tuscarory, an' a few drift over to Eureky. I'm fly cuttat programme, pard—bin ever the routes myself." The minister pinned on an agonizing smile and sadly passed on.

Dougall McLarty, son ot Mr. Donald McLarty, of Puslinch, is remarkable for his extractionary height. The second of September of the past few years he has been arrived at by the German fanciers. The precise mode of employing the aumals on their beneficent mission is described in the Vienns paper, which explains that the dag is furnished with alcather and plate, having marked upon it his aumber and the division of the army to which he is attached, and the Geneva dross. To this contral, Where in Canada is the rene to even a little lantern in case of his being sent. containing pencil and slip of paper, and even a little lantern in case of his being sent

out at night. The wounded man, upon being



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b.cond—Where in Canada is there one to surpass his height at his age?

The Chiton Springs Press tells of a horse owned by Rodwell Brothers, of Clyde, N.Y., in the eye of which a kind of snake was re-cently discovered. It is said to be about three inches long and about the size of a darning-needle in circumference. It keeps constantly on the move but does not seem to trouble the patient animal but little. Professor Law, of Cornell university, says the parasite is the Filaria Pavillosa, which is irequently found in the intestines of domestic animals and sometimes in the brain, but so rarely in the eye that the best authorities have doubted it till recently. Professor Law says they do not reproduce rapidly, but this one would probably injure the eye if allowed to remain.

Draw poker used to be the feature and the curse of a passage on all the Mississippi River steamboats. Four or five years ago, some gamblers on one of these boats sat down to play with a singularly guileless young man. less, by concert of action, but it isn't in a hog Several thousand dollars had already been to harmonize. staked, and then one of the gamblers pulled out \$20,000, and offered to bet them. "Put them on the table," said the guileless youth, a lady named Mrs. MacMahon, who was and he then slowly produced a vast pile of born in the County of Tyrone, Ireland, on and he then slowly produced a vast pile of notes from his pocket, adding, "I see the \$20,000 of the gentleman, and go \$200,000 by sar. She is hale and hearty, assists in the Letter." As the gamblers did not possess \$200,000, he became the possessor of the \$20,000. The combleman and salvet and possesses he physical faculties in a most remarkable de-\$20,000. The gamblers were aghast, and asked him whether he habitually carried about with him such enormous sums. "Frequently," he said; "I am clerk in a New Orleans banks, and I carry notes up to the branch banks." In vain the gamblers complained that he was playing with money that did not belong to him. The guileless youth pertinently remarked that directors of the bank.

taure he broke more balls than any one office, not because he missed the best shot and hearly killed his mother-in-law, who was ession of the eleven horses held by Capt Clifford. The County Court of the new county may possibly be induced to back Minnie and Boston in the races, but if they should be defeated, either the court or General Wolf may be held responsible by the court or deneral Wolf may be held responsible by the court or who was the races. sible by the creditors and heirs. . The law in regard to race horses belonging to an estate has never been settled by the Court of Appeals, and the decisions of the Supreme Court on the question are not very clear under the new constitution .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A NEW USE FOR DOGS.

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> A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania Legislature which makes it a penal offence for one man to ask another to take a glass of

A cat belonging to Mr. T. D. Warren, of St. Thomas, recently gave birth to a monstrosity in the shape of a kitten with two fully developed beads. fully developed heads.

A Georgia farmer smeared his hogs with tar to rid them of fleas, and turned them loose in the woods. At night they did not return to the pen as usual, and in the morning he found them stuck together, the tar making them adhere in a

gr .o.

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Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, the tight tight 3:00 trotting gait. In his Canadian inference he has beaten such horses as Kelso, in Custer, Protection, &c., and has run a mile of a loose half mile track in 1:46, finishing idea a pull.

Private.—By Red Eye, he by Boston (the gof Lerington) out of Lucy Long by imported finity, and Magonia, by imported Vorkshire; id dam Miriam, by imported Clenoce; 3rd in Minerva Anderson, by imported Luzborth. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II., p.)

Terms.—\$15 to insure.

JOHN. T. HICKS, Proprietor.

Stehell, April 8, 1878.

Attact the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 16.2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure, 525.

TROTTING STALLION,

OR, PHAN BOY

Bred by W. B. Crabb, Eminence, Kentucky. Bright bay, 15 hands, foaled August, 1875. Got by Gold Chief, out of Sue Jones, by Ashland Chief. He by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorn. Gold Chief by Golddust, out of Krant, by Old Pilot. Terms, to insure, \$20.

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Brace's stud books. Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street, who will have them sent to Hamilton.

WM. HENDRIE, AROI Proprietor. Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. ARCHIBALD WHITE

844-11

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FOR 1878.

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The World believes the Democratic Party to exist for the good of the public service. It does not believe the public service to exist for the Democratic Party.

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The World will spare no trouble or expense to obtain the earliest and best accounts of Baces (running and trotting), For Hunting, Yachting, Bowing, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Curling, Rifle Matches, Pigeon Matches, &c., &c.

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Will make the season of 1878 at his proprietor's stable, Woodbine Race Track, for a limited number of mares. Book now open.

Woodbine is a beautiful dark chestnut, foaled 1875, about 15:3, by Country Gentleman (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander), dam Lady McKee, by a son of Whitbook's Norman: 2nd dam by English Foxhunter, imported by Messrs. Nick & Mann, of Niagara Co., N.Y. Woodbine is one of the finest looking cults in Canada, model trutting action, and closely connected in blood to the best totting family in the world—the Hambletonians.

world—the Hambletonians.

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Proprietor.

Norway, April 26, '78.

Proprietor. 348-um.

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NOTICE!

The partner-hip heretofore existing between the undersigned, as publishers of The Canadian Gentleman. Journal and Scotting Times, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All the obligations due the firm are to be paid to I' Corriss, who will pay all the habilities of the toria, and carry on the business in future on his cost leabelt. his can behalf.

MILINESS, A. MACNABB.

J. W. QUIMBY, JOHN FORBES, H. NICHOLS, P. COLLINS,

Toronto, March 29, 1815.

ATTENTION !

1. Support a successful to a trace 1 lesses to a life special attention of those indicted to Time Subarris Times for subscriptions and advertising that their accounts must be paid on or before May 1st, otherwise they will be positively put in soit for collection. This course is ren-dered necessary to settle up the affairs of the

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THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



VICKSBURG

W.i. make the season of 1877 a Woodstoc and validy, at \$15 to maine.

Vicket the is a beautiful chestnat, 6 years old, 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodere by Boston, 2nd dam Scabird by Pacific, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, vol. III., p. 60.) Vickeburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest rate to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud. 1.427, 1:44.

THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING STALLION,

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limited to 40 marcs, at \$25 to insure.

tied to 40 marcs, at \$25 to insure.

Cournation is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, Syers, 16.1, by Uncas Chief, he by Black Hawk. Combination is one of the fastest stations in Canada, and from his size, breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country

JOHN FORBES Proprietor

Woodstock, May, 1878.

350-11

Gold Dust Stallion.





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1878.



The following Stallions will make the season A

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Service money payable at time of service.

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J. P. WISER, E. W. BROWN.

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84?-um

Proprietor.



ORANGEVILLE Summer Raccs

will take place

ON MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1878.

Liberal premiums will be given for Running and Trotting. See future bills.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTING STALLION



Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodg-son's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbouine streets, Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W.T. Withors, Lexington, Ry., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

Almont Manion is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE .- "Almont Marion, sired CERTIFIED PEDIGREZ.—"Almont Marion, sired-by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\); Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. Ist dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a pire of frotters; 2nd.dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berkhune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firstail.

THE THOROUGH-BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Will make the season of 1878 as follows : Isling ton, Monday, noon; Summerville, night; Tuesday, Humber Mouth, noon; at his own stable night; Thursday, Yorkville, noon; Eglington, night; Friday, Weston, noon; thence to his own stable.

VESTUCIUS IS a beautiful chestnut, foaled 1876 by Fignet, the by herenue out of Nina by Bos-ton, dam Columbia, she by imported Glencoe out of Flour de Lists in ported Sovereign) As a race horse Vespucius held a front rank both sesses good trotting action.
Tenus.—Insure, \$15; season, \$12; single service, \$8. in the States and Canada. Vespuens also pos-

R. WILSON.

Proprietor. Davenport P.O., May, 1878.

350-hm

WAR CRY.



This Colebrated Thoroughbred Sire will make the Season of 1878 at the undermentioned places. His own stables, Woodbridge, Nobleton, Boulton, Sandhill, Brampton, Streetsville, and Cooksville. Full particulars at the commencement of the season.

> R. BRYDGES. Groom.

344.um

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND



By imported Leamington, dam Lady: Duke by I exington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brampton, Ont. Every care will be taken of mares from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement. M. DWYER,

347-um.

Proprietor.

THE THOROUGHBRED BACE HORSE AND STALLION;



Oysterman, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's scables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

Orstreman, Jr., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Coutts by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

Orstreman, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in Americal and during his years was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the noted steeplochase horses Dandy and Doubtful; the former having won six races in 1877.

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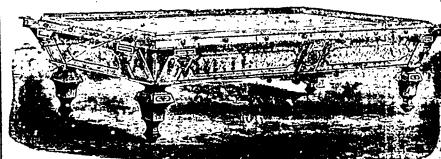
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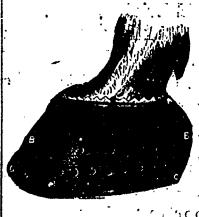
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With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to Lucson & Ruburt Saddlers & & Barnett, Saddlers, &c 115 Yonge St., Torouto.



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New Train for Buffalo Direct-REDUCT PONSINGRATES

One hour faster and 4. miles shorter to

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Was make the season of lain a Woodstoe and vicinity, at \$10 to insure.

Vicasia loris a boautiful chestnut, 6 years old 16 hands, by Vandal, dam Blondin by Commodore by Boston, 2nd dam Scabird by Pacific, &c. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, vol. III., p. 60., Vicksburg took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at London, in 1877. He has the fastest race to his credit of any horse in the world at the stud. 1.422, 1:41

THE HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING STALLION,

Will make the season at Woodstock, being limsted to 40 mares, at \$25 to insure.

Commantion is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 8 years, 16.1, by Uneas Chief, he by livedy's Hambletonian, dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Combination is one of the fastest stallions in Canada, and from his size breeding, and speed is the most valuable stock horse in the country.

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor.

Woodstock, May, 1878

350.tf

Gold Dust Stallion.



Will serve a limited number of mares during the sesson of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, half-mile west of Government farm, Mimico. Will Will be at R. Bond's, Richmond street, on Thursday's

from 10 to 4. Terms to insure, 320.
Pedionne.—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, fouled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust; dam Emma, by son of John A kin, out of woll-bred mare ; John Aiken, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstrel by Medoc, by American Ecupso, out of Miller's by Medoc, by American Echipso, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported blossenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare. Forest Gold Dust got by Dorsey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest, g. dam by Wagner; g. g. dam Nanoy, by Medoc. Alexander Rdwin Forest, by Bakentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroc; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address W. D. LAFFERTY,

Mimico.

Mimico, April 1878.

346-um

THE TROTTING STALLION.



Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, comer of Gould and Dathousie streets, Toronto. Terms.—Single service, 35, scason, \$12; insurance, \$16.

GOLD DUST is a beautiful chestnut, 16.1, 4

Proprietor.



ORANGEVILLE Summer Raccs

will take place

ON MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1878.

Liberal premiums will be given for Running and Trotting. See future bills.

THE KENTUCKY TROTTING STALLION



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ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W.1. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION IS two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

CERTIFIED PEDIGREE .- "Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Atlie West, 2:25; Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:80; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2: 1; Consul, 3 years, 2:80; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trot-ters; 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Borthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imporfed Firetail.

"(Signed) WM. T. WITHERS,

Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky."
Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

TERMS.-Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20.

849·um

ROBERT CHEYNE. Toronto

THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTING STAL-



Highland Boy

Will make the season of 1878 in Toronto and vicinity. Will be at R. Bond's stables, Richmond street, west, from Saturday until Monday.

Highland Boy is by Hamlet, he by Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Mambrino Chief.

Tenus -- \$12 single service; \$18, season; \$25 insurance.

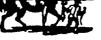
SIMON JAMES. Proprietor

Toronto, May 1878.

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DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 800 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in tracting all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy rolled for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, Gold Dust is a beautiful chestnut, 10.1, 2 years, weighs over 1,200 lbs.; by Forest Gold Dust, he by old Old Gold Dust; dam Nannie by Vermout Morgan; 2nd dam by American Eclipse; 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, &c.

J. G. SNIDER,



By imported Leamington, dam Lady. Dake by I oxington, will make the season of 1878 at the Graham Hotel, Brampton, Ont. Every care will be taken of marcs from a distance, but all accidents and escapes will be at their owner's risk. Good pasturage. Further particulars in future advertisement.

M. DWYER.

347-um.

Proprietor.

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Oysterman, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

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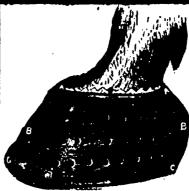
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