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** PHOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE A HOW TO BREED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM.

BY AN OLD TRAINEL.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Paire Ventilation, Sanitary Regulations— Fix of Blankeis while Cooling the Horse -shelding the Coat-Cruel Uses of the Harri-Heat Races and Evil Effects-Reamples.

Prom the Spirit of the Times].

i Mari's that horres trained at the tracks above shided in may not be much affected in cold water, or when they remain only a few weeks ting or may not be affected so much erved by their trainers, but let them all summer, and the poisonous by by and horses

> ve many cause ase mentioned shut I have summer thus the ammonis him are absorbmeagerly suptreatment will make the horse

and will be intelligent to hology of the how train the r horses to the e them their stable econoadifference they n laws so con-als, especially ness of stalls

pure water, and pure air are ele-bedute necessity to the improve-cued good health, and rapid growth 8 1 m ment of your horse. Therefore, hot, talls, without ventilation, must de-objects of training if these objects be ned Sol Ledic ad break the horse, improve his a typrocerve his health, and by proper testing the horse to the post in that considered the horse fair chance of success. tare 150

meet the demands of nature, and resist attacks from exposure to the atmosphere which ho was destined to breathe.

When he sheds his coat nature has so wisely

arranged it that he sheds it by degrees, taking from six to seven weeks to get rid of the old coat. During that time the new coat has formed, and thus nature continues her work of protec-tion until old age comes on, and the vital fire of tion until old age comes on, and the vital fire of youthful blood cools down, and then he but seldom sheds, because the coat of long hair is a necessary protection from cold to the thin blood and shrinking muscle incident to declining years. Sir Archy did not shed during the last three years of his life. So it will be seen that nature has arranged all things wisely. When horses shed off in the fall for the last time the hoir is then shorter apparently then at any hair is then shorter, apparently, than at any period of the year, but this is only apparently so. Cool nights proval about that time and the hair stands erect and the body appears to be al-most naked. Sympathizing persons, although opposed to using clothing upon the horse, think they ought to have a little covering until the hair grows cut. This is a mistake, for the hair must be exposed to the air to make it grow If the horse is clothed during the time he is shedding and the ase of clothing continued until he is turned out or let up, he will have very short is turned out or let up, he will have very short han and too light a coat to protect him, and result in the necessity for clothing him the remainder of the winter. If he had not been clothed in the fall his hair would have grown long and would have protected him from cold during the winter. The Canadian pony, brel in latitude 45 deg. or 46 deg., and the Shetland pray bred in latitude 53 deg. have hair four limbar long which is necessary to protect them. inches long, which is necessary to protect them in these bleak cold countries, which shows that nature provides suitable protection for all ani-

mala in all climates. Although the thoroughbred racehorse, under the guiding influence of man, has 1 20me the noblest animal of creation, we should remember that he sprung from nature, and therefore, in domestication, he may deteriorate, unless he is treated in accordance with the just laws. In order to do so every man should be taught, who uses to do so every man should be taught, who uses the horse in any way, whether theroughbred or not, over the course, through the country, under the saddle, as a back, or to harness, that if he wishes to preserve in full vigor, for a long time, the twogs and the legs, the muscles and the cords, he must neither clip nor blanket him, but should provide him with a good stall, large and roomy, and keep it remembly filled without, wheat, or two struw, where the can lie down and rest his weary limbs, where he can roll and scratch nimself at will, and enjoy it, and, if he is a valuable horse, he deserves this enjoyment. If watered and wellfed, he will come on of his stall next morning refreshed and reinvigorated, ready to perform, with promptness, any reasonable table; but if a descrives this enjoyment. If watered and wellfed, he will come out of his stall next moraing
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Guglish Turf.

LIVERPOOL-THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP.

AUSTERLITZ THE WINNER.

The principal event of the Liverpool Spring Meeting, on Friday, 22nd ult., the Grand International Steepleohase Handcap, was won by Mr. F. G. Hobson's ch h Austerlitz. This event, which is regarded as the most important cross-country event of the closed with 62 subscribers, 15 of which de-clared out. There were 16 starters, with Shifnal and Chimney Sweep as favorites at 6 to 1 against them, neither of whom got a place. The olds a ainst Austerlitz was 10 to 1, Congress, who finished second, rating at 20 to 1, and Liberator, who finished third, at 25 to 1.

LIVERPOOL, March 23-The Grand National Steeplechase Handicap Sweepstakes, at £25 each, 15 foriest, and 5 only if declared out by noon of Jan. 23, with £500 added, the second to receive £100, and the third to save his stake, winners of any steepiechase after the weights winders of any steeppeonses after the weights were announced, Jun. 8, at 11 a.m., to carry 6 lbs; of one of the value of £200, 7 lbs; of £500, 10 lbs; of £1,000, 12 lbs extra. Closed with 62 subscribers, 15 of whom declared out, Grand National course, nearly four miles and a half.

National course, nearly four times and a half.

F G Hobson's chi h Austerlitz, 5 yrs, by Bataplan, dam Lufra, by Windhound, 148 lbs. 1

Capi Machell's br g Congress, eged, by Compromise, dam Counters, by Slane, 175 lbs. 2

Mr Moore's br g The Liberator, aged, by Dan

O'Connell, dam Mary O Toole, 152 lbs. 3

John Nightingale's br h Shifnal, aged, by Sacchesprotes, dam Counters Amy, 159 lbs. 0

Austerlitz was bred by Lord Scarborough. and was sired by Rataplan, data Lufra (dam of Lowlander), by Windhourd; 2nd dam Mand, by Loup Garow. &c. Although always regarded as a promising young horse, Austerlitz nover succeed d in capturing any event of note until he landed the Grand Na-He has, however, developed finely. and will be likely to prove a dangerous adversary in many of the prominent cross-counry events to follow,

Anerosse.

LONDON

Che Grigger.

SHOOTING AT ST. CATHERINES.

The seventh annual tournament, under the auspices of the St. Catherines' Pigeon Shooting Club, terminated very successfully. Owing to the unfavorable weather, the num ber of entries was not as numerous as was anticipated. Forty shooters participated for the honors. The following is the summary:-

SOUAD 1.

Fulton, Niagara Falls..... 1110010111- 7 Woodruff, St. Catherines Pierry, Ningara Falls Isanes, Ningara Falls Nichole, Syracuse, NY Manning, Syracuse, NY 1011111100- 7 11111111111-10 11111111111-10 11110111111- 9 01111:1111 - 9

SQUAD 2.

McIntosh, Thorold 1111101111 - 9 Zip Dalton, St. Cathennes, 1111111111-10 Eanifield, Niagura Falls... 0111111010- 7 H Connor, Syracus, N. Y. 1101111111- 9 D Woodruff, St. Davids... 1101110011-Middlednon, stratford..... 1111114001-8 SQUAD 3.

McKay, Hamilton 1111111111-10 Bosson, St. Catherines 0111111111 9 Doe Schryer, Ft. Err..... 1111110011-8
J Christian, Ft. Err..... 1011011111-8 Walker, Liagara Falls..... 1111091111- 8

 $111111101\bar{1}$ Barrett, Toronto Dawson, St. Catherines ... A May, St. Catherines . .

SUTAD i.

Webster, Torouto 1101101101-7 0111111011 -J Glenn, London. G Rogers, St. Catherines... 1111111111-19 L.d.r, Syracus, N.Y..... (90) retired. H Jones, Butislo........ 1111111111-10 F Pierson, Pittsburgh, Pa... 0101 retired

SQUAD B.

| Spence, St. Catherines F Reid, St. Catherines Finch | 01011 retired |
|--|--|
| Parnell, St. Catherine Grobb, St. Catherine Nizon, St. Catherine | 11111111111111111111111111111111111111 |

Athletic.

Mr. J. L. O'Conner, of Cakville, Ont., is out with a challengs to jump any man in Ontario, three consecutive jumps for \$1,009, the trial to take place any time this summer. It would have looked a little more like business if Mr. O.C. had accompanied his challengo with a hundred or two.

Weston and O'L ary, the American pedestrians, commenced their six days' walk for \$10,000 at London, Eng., on Monday, at noon.

Another fatal football accident has occurred in England. A few days since, during the progress of a game at Strond, Mr. Holloway, one of the players, received a blow which, for a time, he seemed to feel severely. On resuming play, he became faint, and died shortly after being removed from the field.

A series of football matches is under contemplation by the Football Association, when a challenge cup will be computed for. The first match is I'd by to take place about the 5th of May between McCill and the Argonauta of Toronto. The McCill team will be about the same as opposed Harvard last year.

Billiards.

TOURNAMENT AT UTICA.

Mommery, London 011011) retired tournament, which closed on March 27.

Member, Syraeus, NY. 10011 retired Atcher, Stratford 0111101901 - 6

Barrett, Toronto The following are the winners at the Utica 111111011 - 9
Halamazoo, third money, \$150, Jacob Schao for of New York, fourth money, \$125. For gene Carter of Todolo, fifth money, \$75 Mg. Becameer also wins the Colleger gold mounted cue for the best moral avereg

The following is the order in which the various players should at the conclusion of the tourn y .

Won Leat Score Gen. Ave.

| B sanger | 4 | 1 | 1.473 | 13 23 36 |
|-----------|---|---|-------|------------|
| Gallagher | 4 | 1 | 1.289 | 10 69 63 |
| Burleigh | 3 | 2 | 1,225 | 8 97 141 |
| | | 3 | 1.431 | 11 111 122 |
| Cart. r | | 4 | 1 125 | 7 109 141 |
| Kuight | 1 | 4 | 1,239 | 8 21 75 |

Mr. Sam Davis loser tied foota the more agem at of the Internet enal Billiard 1 art of

best-Heat Racez and Evil Effects-

[From the Spirit of the Times].

Amit that horses trained at the tracks above to may not be much affected in cold ther, or when they remain only a few weeks ch meeting, or may not be affected so much be observed by their trainers; but let them of the mater upon both boys and horses

Lan levos i: tve many causes one the best toss mentioned options and in lot stalls under the stalls under the stalls under . to be like the ist. in this in the lostest of summer, thus the have to jude I the ammonia where there is a label. The heat is a label. The heat is not shown are absorb-Naron, abicut only meagerly supthe traction of the conspine through war the cad make the horse

ten la r. v. the case of cates intelligent to this long and a daology of the trainer or known now train the r toler of france now train the cl e them their indir the stable oconoforming or indifference they refer the discount of the result of the results of t orees, pure water, and pure air are ele-ted absolute necessity to the improve-continued good health, and rapid growth welopment of your horse. Therefore, hot, anly stalls, without ventilation, must de-I the objects of training if these objects be and proserve his health, and by proper that will assure a fair chance of success. grees fall into hands who disregard, or, guorance, do not know the proper mede tment, the owner must not look for sucave by accident or the misfortune of —unlers, indeed, his horses should forlly meet others similarly treated. It is a hing that a horse properly trained and robust health, although inferior in racwers, will wind up, and in the end will etter horses easily. Condition, with good, is more then half the battle. The man ins a horse while out of condition will be without one, unless he is high in flesh, the time too short to work into condition.

horse may be run if the race is not too and severely contested, and it will improve and he will continue to improve and run races during the season. If he should be briked while too low in flesh, he will go

ces were run and won by those horses oked to the eye to be in the best conditions not hurt a horse to run one, two, or four races during the week if he is in and properly prepared. the training under heavy clothing that the horse to break down, and not the r of races he runs. The habit is to pre-immediately after a race is over and the removed, to throw on hot blankets the perspiration is streaming from every and exhausted nature is trying to relieve om the effects of over-exertion. It would

and continue to decline until he becomes ess. The remedy is to let him up after st race. I noticed last season that the

the blankets were kept off, at least until to stream, which arises from the heated waporates. When the fluids, which are the surface by the fatigue and exertion ning, has ceased to flow, then, and then a something of a light nature be thrown se horse without injury, but even that is seary if the horse is kept in motion, unharp wind is blowing.

pharp wind is viowing.

solvious reasons for this treatment are,
if horses heated from exertion will relieve
styre, if in condition, without blankets.

why deplete them more than is necessary asse of blankets while in a state of free ation, which, of itself, depletes the phy-miniou dutte enough withour the addi id of blankets. Such treatment exhaucts more in one race than he should be or

if cooled out without blann the convictions of experience r, covering his entire body to pel others to do so.

years. Sir Archy did not shed during the last three years of his life. So it will be seen that nature has arranged all things wisely. When horses shed off in the fall for the last time the hair is then shorter, apparently, than at any period of the year but this is only apparently so. Cool nights prevail about that time and the hair stands erect and the body appears to be almair stands erect and the body appears to be almost nake. Sympathizing persons, although opposed to using clothing upon the horse, think they ought to have a little covering until the hair grows out. This is a mistake, for the hair must be exposed to the air to make it grow If the horse is slothed during the time he is also determined. the horse is clothed during the time he is shedding and the use of clothing continued until he is turned out or let up, he will have very short hair and too light a coat to protect hum, and rehair and too light a coat to protect him, and result in the necessity for clothing him the remainder of the winter. If he had not been clothed in the fall his hair would have grown long and would have protected him from cold during the winter. The Canadian pony, bred in latitude 45 day, or 46 day, and the Shetland during the winter. The Canadian pony, bled in latitude 45 deg. or 46 deg., and the Shetland pony, bred in latitude 53 deg., have hair four inches long, which is necessary to protect them in these bleak cold countries, which shows that nature provides suitable protection for all ani-muls in all clim .:es.

Although the thoroughbred racehorse, under the guiding influence of man, has become the noblest animal of creation, we should remember that he spring from nature, and therefore, in domestication, he may deteriorate, unless he is treated in accordance with the just laws. In order to do so every man should be taught, who uses the horse in any way, whether theroughbred or not, over the course, through the country, under the saddle, as a hack, or to har-ness, that if he wishes to preserve in tull vigor, for a long time, the lungs and the legs, the mus-cles and the cords, he must neither clip nor blanket him, but should provide him with a good stall, large and roomy, and keep it reasonably filled with oat, wheat, or ryo straw, where the horse can lie down and rest his weary limbs, where he can roll and scratch himself at will, and enjoy it, and, if he is a valuable horse, he doserves this enjoyment. If watered and well-fed, he will come out of his stall next morning refreshed and reinvigorated, read, to perform, with promptness, any reasonable task; but if a horse, after severe work of any kind, is tied up in a narrow stall, so short that he cannot lie down, or if large enough te allow this, upon hard planks or upon a scant bed saturated with ammonia, perhaps unchanged except at long periods of time, he cannot do this. But after a while, tired nature becomes becomes exusted. and he is compelled to drop down with all his legs under him without room to stretch them legs under him without room to stretch them out. This position gives him no rest or ease. The camping pain of his legs compels him to rise and stand the rest of the night. He is, however, required to go out the next day and do his work as if he had rested well, and had been kindly cared for. He draws the dray, the cart, the truck, the omnibus, the street car, and thus his weary life runs on until ended by death. Is it a wonder that horses treated thus should become helpless or sicken and die? come helpless or sicken and die?

I have known horses that worked in their harness during the day, and stood in them all night, in stalls too narrow to allow them to lie

This digression from the thoroughbred is This digression from the thoroughbred is caused from sympathy entertained by the writer ft. I suffering horses everywhere. Although the horse is the patient and faithful servant of man, and bound to his will in every way, he seldom has a kind master, and frequently, from ignorance or avarice, he is neglected, and sometimes and restant Reiman language. times cruelly treated. Being a lover of the horse I protest, in the name of humanity, against the cruel treatment which he so often receives, and bespeak for him better and kinder modes of treatment. Man being master the animal kingdom, and endowed by nature with nore intelligence than all other animals, it should be his duty, as well as pleasure and prile, to treat all those animals which he domesticates and dicates to his use, profit, and plea ure, with the utmost kindness and attention.

Many of the inferior annuals are endowed with wonderful instinct, but man is the only animal known to creation with reasoning facul-ties and the gift of speech. These are given him that he may convey to others his thoughts, his affections, and his ailments. As the herse does not possess these faculties by which he can com-plain of cruelty, or ask for better treatment, and expose his groom for the cruelty he has received at his hands, it behaves every man who has igh too strongly against the blankets. It seems to me that blankets. It seems to me that charge of any animal to treat it with all the every sensible man that a kindness the nature of the case will permit. fooled, was furnished by nature Every gentleman will, and the law should com-

won by Mr. F. G. Hobsen's ch h Austring, the honors. This event, which is regarded as the most mary :-important cross-country event of the year, closed with 62 subscribers, 15 of which declared out. There were 16 starters, with Shifnal and Chimney Sweep as favorites at 6 to 1 against them, neither of whom got a The olds against Austerlitz was 10 to 1, Congress, who finished second. rating at 20 to 1, and Liberator, who finished third,

Liverspoot, March 23—The Grand National Steeplechase Handicap Sweepstakes, at £25 each, 15 forfest and 5 only if declared out by noon of Jan 23, with £500 added, the second to receive £100, and the third to save his stake, winners of any steeplechase after the weights were announced. Jan. 8. at 11 a.m., to carry 5 of one of the value of £200, 7 lbs; of £500. 10 lbs; of £1,000, 12 lbs extra. Closed with 63 subscribers, 15 of whom declared out; Grand National course, nearly four miles and a half.

F G Hobson's ch h Austerlitz, 5 yrs, by Rata. plan, dam Lufra, by Windhound, 148 lbs.. 1 pain, dam Luira, by Windhound, 148 bs.. 1
Capt Machell's br g Congress, aged, by Compromise, dam Countess, by Slane, 175 bs.. 2
Mr Moore's br g The Liberator, aged, by Dan O'Connell, dam Mary O Toole, 152 bs... 3
John Nightingale's br h Shifinal, aged, by Saccharometer dam Countess Arm. 150 be.

charometer, dam Countees Amy, 159 lbs ... 0
Lord M Beresford's br g Chimney Sweep, aged
(half-bred), by Planet, 153 lbs 0 Austorlitz was bred by Lord Scarborough,

and was sired by Rataplan, dam Lufra (dam of Lowlander), by Windhound; 2nd dam Maud, by Loup Garow. &c. Although always regarded as a promising young horse, Austerlitz never succeeded in capturing any event of note until he landed the Grand National. He has, however, developed finely, and will be likely to prove a dangerous adversary in many of the prominent cross-country events to follow,

Laerosse.

LONDON.

The London Lacrosse Club held their annual meeting last week, and fully organized for the season of 1877. The following offifor the season of 1877. The following officers were elected:—Honorary Patrons, Col.
Walk-r and I. Waterman, Esq., President,
J. H. Fraser, Esq., M.P.; 1st Vice, Wm.
Carling, Esq.; 2nd do., John Taylor, Esq.;
8rd do., Mayor Pritchard, Esq.; Secretary,
A. Campbell; Assistant do., J. B. Vining;
Treasurer, W. R. Vining, Esq.; Capiain,
Geo. Angus; Committee—F. Roller, W.
Nichol, and Harry Scarrow.

MONTREAL.

The annual meeting of the Emerald Club took place last week, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing season .-President, Mr. Patrick McElroy (unani-mous); 1st Vice-President, Mr. Jas. Shen (unanimou-), 2nd Vice-President, Mr. Thos. Farmer ; Field Captain, Mr. Polan (nnanimously re-elected); Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. John F. Campbell; Assistant Secretary, Mr J. Polan. Committee-Messrs. F. Martin, Alex. H. Woods, J. D. O Neill, T. Meehan, James B yle, M. Newell and John

THE TORONTO CLUB.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, held at the club rooms, King street east, the following officers were elected: -President, Mr. James Hughes; Vic Pre-Treaturn, Mr. James Hughes; Vice-Fre-sidents, Messes. T. Mitchell and Charles Nelson; Field Capton, Mr. S. Hughes; Treasurer, Mr. Geo. Massey; Seer tary, Mr. W. O. Ross; Committee, Messes, J. Henderon, R. Mitchell, C. Robinson, J. Langley, J. Massey, R. Hamilton, and H. Suckling. The club anticipate a sturing season. in linter l to put forth their at most efforts to retain the lacrosso championship, which they hope to b able to carry across the Atlant.c on their trip shoot in two weeks for \$100.

the following is the sum-

SQUAD 1.

| Fulton, Nagara Falls | 11100101117 |
|--------------------------|---|
| War Irun, St. Catherines | 1011111100 7 |
| Fire, Niagara Falls | 1111111111 _10 |
| Isaacs, Niagara Falls | 111111111111111111111111111111111111111 |
| Nichols, Syracuso, A.1 | 11110111111- 9 |
| Manuma, Syracuse, N.Y | 0111111111-9 |
| SOUAD 2. | |

| McIutosh, Tuorold | 1111101111 - 9 |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Zip Dailon, St. Catherines. | 1111111111 _1/ |
| Bannid, Niagara Falls | 0111111010- 2 |
| H Connor, Syracuse, N. Y. | 1101111111 - 0 |
| D Woodruff, St Davids, | 1101110011- 2 |
| Middleditch, Stratford | 11111110011 - 8 |

SQUAD B.

| McKay, Hamilton | 111111111111111111111111111111111111111 |
|------------------------|---|
| Bosson, St. Catherines | 011111111111111111111111111111111111111 |
| Doo Schryer, Ft. Erie | 11111110011 _ R |
| J Christian Ft. Eric. | 1011011111 _ g |
| Walker, Ningara Falls | 1111001111 8 |

SQUAD 4

| Mumm-ry London | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| A May, St. Catherines 111100 retired | |

SQUAD 5.

| Webster, Toronto 1101101101- 7 | ٠ |
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| J Glenn, London 0111111011 9 | |
| G Rogers, St. Catherines IIII1111111111111111111111111111111 | , |
| Loder, Syracuse, N.Y (100 vatical 1 | |
| H Jones, Buffalo 11111111111111111111111111111111 | , |
| F Pierson, Pittsburgh, Pa 0101 retired | 1 |
| court C | (|

| Spence, St. Catherines F Roid, St. Catherines Finch | 1111111110-9 01011 retired | 1 |
|---|--|---|
| Parnell, St. Catherines Grobb, St. Catherines Nixon, St. Catherines | 11111111111111111111111111111111111111 | 8 |

| | James, Toronto | 11110 retired 111110 retired |
|---|--|---------------------------------|
| | J Evans, Syracuso, N. Y G Curtes, Niagara Falls | 1110 retired 110 retired |
| ı | J E Smith, Niagara Falls | 10 retirod |

SQUAD 7.

TIES. 26 yds. 81 yds. Miss and out

| H Jones | 11101-4 | | | |
|-----------|--------------------|---------|------------|---|
| H Pierce | 11100-3 | 1012 | | 1 |
| G Rogers | 11001-3 | 110-2 | | ō |
| J Parnell | 110103 | 001 - 1 | | • |
| | 01101-3 | | | |
| T McKay | 001012 | 11-2) | m: .a | |
| Z Dalton | 00101-2 00011-2 | 000 | Ties of 2. | |
| | | | | |

RECAPITULATION.

| | H Jones, Buffalo, N.Y. | 75 |
|---|--|-----|
| • | H Plerco, Nagara Falls, N.Y | 40 |
| 1 | G Rogers, St. Catherines. | ãň |
| 1 | J Parn-il, St. Catherines. | 25 |
| ١ | D Isaacs, Niagara Falls | 15 |
| į | T M. Kay, Hamilton | 10 |
| | H Jones, Buffalo, N.Y. H Plerce, N agara Falls, N.Y. G Rogers, St. Catherines. J Parnell, St. Catherines. D Isaacs, Niagara Falls. T M. Kay, Hamilton. Z Dalton, St. Catherines. | 70 |
| 1 | A sweepstake took place with 13 entri | 68. |

8 birds, \$2 each, divided into 8 prizes. Messrs Fulton, Peirce and Isaacs won, kdiing 3 straight each, and divided the sweep. On Friday, 30th, a match came off between Mr. G. Rogers and Mr. James, 10 biras, plunge traps, Rogers winning, killing 8 to James 7.

The first shoot at snow birds for the gold medal had 15 competitors entered for the tropby. It proved to be a very exciting contest. Mr. G. Rogers won it by splendid shooting, knocking down 9 out of 10; but, by some misunderstanding, Doc Schryer, of Fort Eric, was award dit. I think the Returning Board did not give Mr. Rogers justice by count ng him out. The Dec. will have to keep in good con a ion to retain it three times in succession; if earable of doing to

it will become his property.

Messrs, Glen and Pierce are matched to

trinis, commenced their six days with the \$10,000 at London, Eng., on Monday, at noon.

Another fatal football accident has occurred in England. A few days since, during the progress of a game at Strond, Mr. Holloway, one of the players, received a few many of the first strong days for the contract of the first strong days and the first strong days. which, for a time, he seem d to feel severely. On r suming play, he became funt, and died shortly after being removed from the field.

A series of football matches is under contemplation by the Football Association, when a challenge cup will be competed for. The first maten is likely to take place about the 6th of May between McGill and the Argonauta of Foronto. The McG I team will be about the same as opposed Harvard last year.

Billiards.

TOURNAMENT AT UTICA.

The following are the winners at the Utica tournament, which closed on March 27. John Bessung r of New York, first money, \$400; Thos. J. Gallagher of Cheveland, second money, \$250; William Burlingh of Kulamazoo, third money, \$150; Jacob School, and Naw York fough many \$150. fer of New York, fourth men y, \$125, Eugene Carter of Toldo, fifth money, \$75. Mr. Bessunger also wins the Collender gold-

mounted one for the test general average.

The following is the order in which the various players stood at the conclusion of the tourney: Won Lost Score Gen. Av.

| Bessunger Gallagher Burleigh Schaefer | 4 3 2 | 1 1 2 3 | 1,473 1,880 1,225 1,431 | 18 23 36 10 60 63 8 97 141 11 111 120 |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Schaefer | 2 1 | 3 4 | 1,431 | 8 97 141 11 111 120 7 138 141 |
| Knight | 1 | 4 | | 8 24-75 |

Mr. Sam Davis has retired from the managem nt of the International Billiard Parlor, Hamilton.

ST. JOHNS, N.B., ITEMS.

The well known trainer and driver, Col. Dickey, formerly of the firm of Howe & Dickey, St. Louis, Mo., has located at St. Johns, and assumed control of the trutting course at that place. His stable, as now organized, consists of Mambrino Monarch, Mambrino Charler, Colonel Taylor, New Brunswick Boy, Gentle Annie, Maggie Mitchell. Among others there training are Mr. Charles Bell, in whose stable is the very fast green mare, Nelly Irving, by Crown Pinco; she is claimed to be fast r than her sire.

Wm. Coville has sixteen unimals, all ages, in his string.

Mr. Barker, former owner of Crown Prince.

Crown Prince, has several very tine and fast colts. He has a bay mare by the Reed coits. He has a bay more by the Reed Horse, at Fredericton, that is very fast and as handsome as a doil." He is going to send her to Carl Burr, on Long Island, to train this season. Mr. Golding has R former, by Jay Gould, Combination, also a Hambletonian and one for the season. bletonian, and quite fast, the property of Go. H. Bailey, of Portland, and a five year old by Aberdeen, a good one that can tret in Mr. Robert Edwards has Dure man, 2:50. years old, a Bashaw stallion, r port d to be anite fast The Association leave of eted Mr. George Barker President and Fied Fitz-patrick Secretary and Trasmer of their track, and will have more trotting there this season than over before.

Mr. James Douglas, of the Town lop of Watwick, shot a very large wild car near Watword, last w. ck. The animal was gray with age, and had only one to on its right front foot, the other portion leaving a par-ently ben taken in by a trap some time since. Aft r killing ture has and two gerse, the cat used up two dogs, when Mr. D. track d him to a home y loss and awate ing an opportunity, shot him through the

DIGBY GRAND

CHAPTER VII.

MIMIO WAR.

t mate au Margaux is as mother's milk 9—or must be starte upon roast mutton, whose appointe has been intherto appeared with salmi 1. lecasses

, you cannot break through the habits is a lifture with an effort; you cannot re-claim the engle whose untained youth has matur d in his lefty cyric, and lure him to Colonel, who occupied the other flank, our fit like a sparrow-hawk; neither can yet spect that the young partrician, whose leath ad has been undisciplined and uncon-trained, and suddenly assume with manhood may be has begun, and when hopelessly my leed, and irretrievably ruined, it will be well if he confine himself to preying u on the unoffending tradesman, and do not carry cided character and a name. has depr dations into the class of society to

which he belongs.

We are apt to attach a certain degree of and rather respect the individual who two consider for one moment to what sp. rai profession we apply the term, we she lead in the less enviable distinction.
What is the man who lives by his wite, in tact, but one who trades upon the want of the 8 o Bentials in another?—who makes use or his own greater dexterity, better information, or more favorable luck, to fill his pockets at the expense of his friends and crates?-who loses no opportunity of getting the better of the very man whose roof shelhun, and whise bread he cats? And is this a worthy o cupation for the well-born venis the pure old Norman blood course; unstained? When the mailed grasp of his warhke are closed but upon the kingutly lance, small his degenerate fingers wield only the covitous pencil of a betting-book?

I confess that I was never prone to be capt vated by prowess such as this; and have even had the had taste to think that these becomes would have been infinitely more fiscinating sitting at home with their feet upon the fender and perpetrating worsted-work, ay, even although it should entail the very counting of the stitches them-

No Diana of the Ephesiaus was Flora. She Must be la poisoned with rough, possessed a bay mare that she thought and postera port, to whom the clean and silky believed perfection, for whose prowess she outertained the greatest respect and admiration, not unmingled with fear; and, truth to say, the bay mare was a good-looking animal enough, and with her mistress on her back, completed a very charming pair ; and alongside of this bay mare it was my greates pleasure to saunter, regardless of who was sure to pick up some old friend or companion-in-arms, with whom he interchanged a considerable amount of twaddle, whilst Flora and I rode on in that sweet principles and babits which it costs communion of kindred spirits which is even fielf-denial to acquire. He will go more delightful, when tempered with a degree of doubt and uncertainty, that when the fatal words, once spoken, have given to

cided character and a name.

There is that horrid woman again, would Flora say to me, as we paced up and down the crowded 'ride,' and in each oft re-peated turn encountered the rounded form of Mrs. Man-trap, on her showy steed. 'What makes her stare so? would add my gentle companion, as the bold eyes and saucy smile would greet me with a meaning nod. I felt would greet me with a meaning nod. instinctively, I know not why, that I had made in enemy, and ever after, receiving and returning the salute of my co-devant goddess, I felt a creeping sensation of impending evil that was unaccountable as it seemed absurd.

Gradually, as these rides went on, and became a more and more familiar guest at the house of Coionel Belmont, I found my-self relapsing in society into the grade of an engaged man, and consequently of less secon of a long lime of chivalrous ancestors? and ites account amongst the ball-giving - is this a fitting station for one in whose damsels of my acquaintance. People began to nod to me with a meaning smite, and one or two intimate friends of my own had already the profane and confirmed bachelors I) ' hoped it wasn't true,' and begged to know when I was to be turned off. And yet Shan the noble steed, the generous auxiliary, I had never spoken a word that could be the very source of the old champion s tame, construed into a proposal by Miss Belmont be to his descendant but an unconscious or muted my intentions to the good old Colmachine of fraud and disgrace? And yet to onel. However, I had thought a good deal such smits as to so may be driven the noblest about it myself, and had made up my mind of the land, by a bad education and the critical that it was absolutely essential for Floras general of a false position. I have only stated the facts of the case as the rest of our fives together as man and wife they may have come under the observation | this infatuation being the more confirmed by of most of us. Let wiser heads than mine inj own restlessness and discomfort, when propose the remedy.

The itiness of a near relative occasioned the but in return to Flora, as I nowfound my temporary absence of Belmonts from London. series migher in my day-dreams, the at- I began seriously to tunk of rushing into to nine in sprang up analst the noise and matrimony, and with frawing myself from tutin a of the revew, grew and flourish I an the dissipations and folice of the world even in the worlds atmosphere of a London for which I deserved the less credit, as the no minute majorters as to Corane, and the tous case. I took to hading a rational and tost time I saw for again, projecting as a manly kind of life, depending upon my seconds in her vocation, she studiously brother officers for society, and entering ar trees are any towards my box, and suon dentity rate an those vigorous sports and of no anomation to renew our strange account the control of the popular with the young quantum cosmp. I went less to Crockford a come is of 'the bagad.

and who is there, shummed the little room. It was our greatest dength on those fine and a need to an accordance Bennout's summer in runnings to rush down so the mar-ways cook would have completely destroying an of derty and venerable Father Thames, ed the stomach of any man whose heart was fand, embarting in a four-oar, dash merrny I took to merning walks in jup the river to breaklast, in the time-honormodered. I took to morning walks in up the river to or aktast, in the time-nonor-herometer cardens, where, quite incident of parer of the fit a House—an edifice, alas! as a fast to come across. Miss beamont, to be swept away by the insparing march of proceeding, under the guardianship of a modern improvement. No more shall the personality kinds personage, who, having personality kinds personage, who, having personality to be supposed from their shallop, rush to contribute a constant of my lady personal to my lady breakfast, such as those alone dare to face the contribute across to that peacend time as a continuous morning air, and digestions forthfied to a small breakfast, such as an an all digestions forthfied to a famining cases in the waster of my eyith view of an oarsmin as condition. No Square, whom it would have been impolite cigars. And now, I think I cannot illustrate the content of the content and whose appetites are rearranced by the keen.

Square, whom it would have been impolite cigars. And now, I think I cannot illustrate the content and directions fortified to offend. But the num possessed a store of trate St. Hehers' views upon men and a certain dry old port, and by cross-examination of the content and things, including women, better than by the content and things, including a conversation which took place because of the content and things, including women, better than by the content and things, including a conversation which took place because of the content of the content

dened hues and leafless copses were far dear-er to the enthusiastic fox-hunter than all the luxuriance of glorious June—Maltby took the office of stroke, and acquitted himself ed Hillingdon, behind me, in a sepulchical as so keen a spirit and stalwart a frame were whisper through his grinding teeth-and

should be thrown away, articles were entered however many bottles he owed himself for into, at my instigation, that we should make his abstinence and self-denial, I think he a match with a certain chosen four of that must have paid them all up. aquatic body, to enliven the dull season of an autumn in London, and furnish food for the columns of the weekly sporting journals. My old habits were sufficiently strong within me to induce me to get, by every means in my power, the b st information as to the pace of our antagonists, and the time in which they did their several distances; on comparing which with our own, it appeared to me that and the excitement of our boat-race being there was money to be made out of the proportion. London began to get insufferably hot, place, and distance were arranged, and our was the person f should have least ex-respective crows having decided upon the pected to meet, when, to my surprise, one respective crows naving decided upon the pecket winer, to my surprise, one color of their Jerseys, and the capabilities of the not and languid afternoon, as I sauntered their steerers, went into strong training listlessly down St. James's Street, I discover forthwith. I cannot answer for the diet proceed to the most of that once crowded resort adopted by Messrs. Ruffles, Mallerd, Street was St. Heliers himself—en route, as he immediately informed me, for the best moor requires but I can only be the checking ladge in

the barded some of Numrod themselves. But oven so does it behave the well-trained crow tested race by a length, I have but a vague to throw the whole vigor of their stalwart recollection of the events of the match, it is stalward and misty as the dum perception of the events of the match, it is shoulders and little, athletic forms, into those all confused and misty as the dum perception. concluding efforts that are to shoot their tions of a dream. There was the shooting quivering bark to the shore, and, as Jack rush of our keel and the ripple of the water Emery, the best of fellows and most skilled in our wake, keeping melodious time to the of watermen, alls it, 'bring her in hand, roll of the oars, as they feathered regularly some.' Willingly do we bend to the task, in their rullocks; sounds colored indistinctly and just as we are speeding along at our best from the adversary, which, like some phanand are thinking, some of us, that lungs and tom-boat, still hovered near,—now alongside, muscle will not last forever, the welcome now on our track, now drawing slightly in muscle will not last forever, the welcome now on our track, now drawing slightly in 'easy' poises every oar above the surface, advance;—there was the steersman's eager as though arrested in mid-stroke by a charm, as though arrested in mid-stroke by a charm, as the immediate lossen-time of the thole-pins, and the immediate lossen-time or along;—there were the swelling ing of every tongue, that has hitherto been ing her along;—there were the swelling too short of breath to speak, as our long taper cars are shipped, and our fairy keel grates against the shingle of the destined port. Out jumps the bow-eer, armed with a of the calm and indomitable Hillingdon fanboat-hook, and, bold as a Captain Cook ning my bare neck at regular intervals. as boat-hook, and, bold as a Captum Cook ming my bare neck at regular intervals, as amongst the savages, and leaving our careful he laid his lengthy frame well forward to the waterman to secure the boat, we rush tum- sweeping stroke; there was my own blood waterman to secure the beat, we rush tum-sweeping stroke; there was my own blood ultuously in to breakfast.

With constant practice, under the able indiscribable exhibitation of spirits, arising tuition of the 'professional' above-mentioned, we formed no despicable crew, for amateurs, at that time. Maltby, who was always present with his regiment during the a look at the other boat; it was towards any own blood tum-sweeping stroke; there was my own blood boiling with labor and excitement, and the untion of the professional 'above-mention severe musual architecture and we was clightly summer, in order that his leave might com-mence in November, a month whose sad- ahead. There was but one word spoken by

> likely to do in that responsible situation. Now I I repeated, as with desperate Hillingdon, with his calm, pale face, his energy, I tugged at my resisting oar. The hthe frame, and indomitable pluck, pulled monosyllable did it!—I know not how or No. 2. My duty was to labor like a galley slave, with straining sinews and grinning slave, with straining sinews and grinning pulled before, and hope never to suppressing outlested by shows to not have the suppression of No. 3. whilst Town Tub a pull again, having outlested by shows to not have the suppression of No. 3. whilst Town Tub a pull again, having outlested by shows to not have the suppression of No. 3. The suppression slave, with straining sinews and grinning pulled before, and hope never to countenance, at No. 8; whilst Tom Tuft, a pull again, having outlasted by sheer 'conposed the thereales in trame, a dismounted Bacdition' the unfair tax upon nature which the house in habits. chus in habits, wielded the bow-oar and such efforts demand, I had the satisfaction flourished the boat-hook with a vigor and a of knowing that, after a severe and well-con-|tested straggle, we beat our adversaries on quaintness all his cwn.
>
> Such a crew, in such training, were no un. the goal by a short boat's-length.

> Let me draw a veil over the triumph, and worthy for seven for the top-sawyers of the Goosander Club; and as it would have been the dinner, composed of both crews, which a sad pity thatso much energy and condition celebrated it. Tom Tuft took the chair, and however many bottles he owed himself for

CHAPTER IX.

THE SHOOTING PARTY.

It was now about the middle of August ceedings, and that if we could only keep dusty, and stupid; everybody had lett town.
Tom Tutt from the decanters and the beer lamty of winning. After a great deal of discussion, called by the vulgar chaff, time, the Continent for the last six weeks, and cher, and Bower, our four laborious adversaries, but I can only bear witness to the perseverance with which our own crew discussed raw mutton-chops and porter at each period when exhausted nature required resident. I have ever since loathed the treshment. I have ever since loathed the treshment. I have ever since loathed the caentific transformation of a skilful cook. Day att. 1 day we fed also cannibals, and worked like Helots. Day after day, the skinget telearer, the muscles harder, and the face thingent leave from my minitary got clearer, the muscles harder, and the were with my noble host, occurring a course of thinner, the last we boasted that we were not to be blown by pace or exhausted by the London and North-Western Railway, labor. Once only Tom Tuft was granted a and in defiance of directors' bye-laws, and dispensation. In the severity of our rules, forty-shilling penalties, filling it with the and anowed to dine out with an aunt in Eaton fumes of the choicest and most fragrant of tion of ner butler, an other I took upon my detailing a conversation which took place be to a care that it may part I love those trim two upon the gan, and are the 'big rock, a sale to a called the matter and a sale in the opening trap, move than down to the trial that he opening trap, move than down to the trial that he opening trap, move than down to the trial that he opening trap, move than down the sale of the trial that he opening trap, move than down to the trial that he opening trap, move than down the dining-room, whist the mistaken notion of marrying at my time that the state of the trial tracking tracking the trial tracking the trial tracking the trial tracking tracking the trial tracking tracking tracking the trial tracking track

miss a Derby-but how will it do to exchange Lavish's drag and the joility of lunchcon on the course, for a drive in an open carria e in all weathers as far as the turnpike and back, more particularly it Mrs. Grand should happen to be nervous, and, what is no unusual fleet, becomes cross when she is frightened? I pass over all the minor annoyauces of squalling children (instead of the opera, at which I happen to know you are a pretty constant attendant), squabbling servants, smoky chimneys, windows that let the water run through them, and drains that do not; neither will I dwell upon the petty details of what bousekeepers call sundries, such as mops, brooms, toothpicks, soap, soda, and sand-paper, all of which somebody must look into; but I will only ask you calmly and dispassionately to reflect for an instant on the galling restraint, the intolerable discomfort it would be to a man of your habits and pursuits, to be obliged to maintain a respectability of demeanor, and to behave himself with propriety on all occasions.'

The gravity with which my monitor propounded this last objection, as if it were indeed a poser, was too much for both of us, and bursts of laughter prevented the possibility of our carrying on the conversation with the seriousness the subject demanded; but as I drew my travelling cap over my brows, and composed myself to sleep in my corner, I could not hele thinking how thoroughly the man of the world had exposed his own character, his own intense regard for self, in the matrimonial lecture with which, in really intended kindness, he treated me. I saw what he meant: I knew there was a great deal to be given up-that if, in my position, I chose to marry, I must forego lux uries, and do without excitement; of all this I was aware, and fully conscious that the sacrifice might cost me many a sigh; but still, I thought, there are many pleasures enjoyed by those who live for others rather than themselves, of which I am as yet wholly ignorant. Man is not intended to exert all his highest energies for his own gratification—the reflected happiness of another should be the grateful happiness to ourselves, and we increase our sources of enjoyment as we increase our responsibilities. With all his wit, all his plausible arguments and unsparing ridicule, my better nature told me that St. Heliers was wrong. And yet—and yet, I pondered and hesitated, marriage was a serious undertaking; I would put it off a little; the present, as usual, was my first object. I had a delightful six weeks of sport to anticipate, and as many a wiser man has done on a far more important subject, I shrunk from coming to a final decision till 'some more convenient season.

In the meantime, we soon arrived at St. Heliers' picturesque lodge in a far north, now, in these days of steam, brought within a comparitively easy in turns of bandon once a good fortnight will, as well rugged with its from its production, boundless moors, and does the least that it is if civilization here were provented those fastnesses—the beauty of the least the least of as if civilization here were proveded those fastnesses—the hearth of the cock and the mallary and ray which the tameless eagle. The results of the met together to enjoy he here to the met together to enjoy he here to the met together to enjoy he here together to enjoy here together the tramping and toiling, rugged mountain and here together here together the here to the here to the here together to the here to the here together tog ever propared to bach as a consideration of the grooves,' the 'make the condition of the control of the condition of the cond panion over the manufact, and he, wor, was one of the select assemblage. My kindest friend and favorite associate, the telented and romantic Hillingdon, who, with all ins love of the picturesque and fondness for travel had never been in Scotland, was expected at the end of the week; and with such companions, Highland sport, Highland scenery, and, above all. Highland air, what more could mortal man desire? My first day's said grouer-shooting, in company with our host you himself, will serve as a specimen of the man-



while successed but upon the kingotty ready the profane and confirmed bache more small his degenerate lingers wield fors he hoped it wasn't true, and begged to the coverage peneri of a betting book? know when I was to be turned off. And yet what the a bleate of, the centerous auxiliary, I had nover spoken a word that could be the year course of the old champion's fame, construed into a proposal by Miss Belmont, to the december but an unconscious or muted my intentions to the good old Col-machene of fraud and disgrace? And yet to med. However, I had thought a good deal such that us to so may be driven the noblest about a mys li, and had made up my mind a the land, by a bad education and the exicompared a false position.

I suve only stated the facts of the case a of most of us. Let was r heads than mine

propose the remedy. But in return to Flora, as I now found my self exting her in my day-dreams, the atturnied of the review, grew and flourish ! even in the worldly atmosphere of a London on Davoided Mrs. Mantrap; I made farther man rers is to Coralie, and the fort time I saw her again, pirouetting as a sylphole in her vocation, she studiously ed no inclination to renew our strange acquantanceship. I went less to Crockford's, officers of the brigade I alon there shunned the little room : I I fined a good deal at Colonel Belmont's ed the stomach of any man whose heart was land, embarking in a four-oar, dash merrny Konsington Gardons, where, quite incidented parlor of the Red House—an edifice, alas I willy. I used to come across Miss Belmont, to be swept away by the unsparing march of promenating, under the guardianship of a modern improvement. No more shall the wasting-mail and local duenna to my lady- breakfast, such as those alone dare to face I often look back to that peaceful time as a linealthy morning air, and digestions fortified rickless and tempestuous lite. People may more shall the cool and unerring shot level sheer at the cockney-beauties of Kensington I his deadly tubes, as he quietly lays five to thardens, but for my part I love those trim two upon the gun, and ere the blue rock, alleys and long deep glades as well as any- swifest of the children of air, rises three feet thing I have met with further afield; and from the opening trap, mows him down were it not that the stems of the fine old upon the sward with a rapidity and precision trees become so engrained and blackened that deserve to win, as win he does, a golden with so t, you might lancy, in the heart of victory. No more shall Messrs Pitcher and that syran courty, that you were hundreds Wing shoot off their the swith Captain Rocket of more from London. The sun does not and Major Suap, and decide within thes some moved days and used to share upon echoing lists who shad charm the honor of those early strolls, and then, when the being the best shot in England. No, the worms morning began about half-past five, place must go to make room for a new park, pin we were wont to meet again, for it that the increasing population of our wonder was a time monored custom with far inctropolis may have a space wherein to uniong out for a ride in the park and much as we may regret the loss, we regularly as the afternoon came round, and cannot eave at the object. We can only say, being party from absence of mind, and we could have better spared a better house. party from short significances, a most melli- but in the panny days of that waterman s the spectowards lum for support and on-

tonoltone with a me ening When the readed grap of his or two intimate bounds of my own had all that it was absolutely essential for Flora's happen se as for mine, that we should spond car r volour leves together as man and wife; they may have come under the observation this infatuation being the more confirmed by iny own restlessness and discomfort, when the illness of a near relative occasioned the temporary absence of Belmonts from London. I began seriously to think of rushing into matrimony, of wth frawing myself from all the dissipations and follis of the world; for which I deserved the less credit as the London season was now rapidly dwindling to its close. I took to leading a rational and manly kind of life, depending upon my brother officers for society, and entering arat Hooking towards my box, and show identity into all those vigorous sports and athletic exercises so popular with the young

It was our greatest d light on those fine summer mornings to rush down to the marcomb would have completely destroy- | gen of dirty and venerable Futher Thames, I took to morning-walks in tup the river to breakfast, in the time-houorbut cula ly grim personage, who, having joyial crew, leaping from their shallop, rush be ther purse in childhood, now acted as headlong to the charge, and demolish a These were very pleasant walks, and | whose appetites are sharpened by the keen, ort of smiling casis in the waste of my by the vi or of an carsman's condition. No to me suardian. I always received a hearty in soft, we mad the most of it indeed. Mornof a parallulum, when the sharp nosed craft joiced when, at seven in the evening, the if he knows where he is going.

The sharp are a mplet '5 of a parallulum, when the sharp nosed craft joiced when, at seven in the evening, the if he knows where he is going.

The sharp admire, but I confess to a parallulum, when the sharp nosed craft joiced when, at seven in the evening, the if he knows where he is going.

Well, I interposed, 'but I do not see the myself seat d in my own place in the boat, irrevocable step quite in that light.' that it rue less during fair one, whose minister Bridge, with its grim yawning acches arranging my stretcher, and preparing for protection helph sames and dependence es, and massive stone buttersses, by the coming tug of war. on in in are more agreeably manifested when which the tide always appears to be rushing s. furnously-'Give way!' and we speed but that carries her, with her light and gentle four lun verspir in ore freely, as the perspir

a pacte body, to enliven the dull suson of an autumn in London, and turnish food for the columns of the weekly sporting journals. My old habits were sufficiently strong within me to induce me to get, by every means in my power, the b st information as to the pace of our antagonists, and the time in which they did their several distances; on comparing there was money to be made out of the pro- over, London began to get insufferably hot, coedings, and that if we could only keep dusty, and stupid; everybody had lest town. Tom Tult from the decanters and the beer- and the very waiters in the clubs were looktainty of winning. After a great deal of dis- sea-side. St. Heliors had been absent on place, and distance were arranged, and our was the person I should have least exrespective crows having decided upon the pected to meet, when, to my surprise, one color of their Jerseys, and the capabilities of hot and languid afternoon, as I saurtered their steerers, went into strong training listlessly down St. James's Street, I discoverscribed to them, or the particular regimen the pavement of that once-crowded resort cher, and Bower, our four laborious adver- mediately informed me, for the best moor Square, whom it would have been impolite eigars. And now, I think I cannot illustion of her butler, an office I took upon my detailing a conversation which took place bedrung thereof two whole bottles to his own rate of forty miles an hour, and which he match was over, and our joyial bow was and Miss Belmont? Of course you don't obliged to couse. hims if for present abstin mean to marry her?' ence by anticipating the glorious; ilification 'Well,' I replied, 'I certainly did think of with which he was confident of a l brating it. But why not?' our comming vice ty. As the time for the match drawn arer, so did the weather be ce no more and more unproposous, till the communal downfall of rain that, if St. Swi- I married, I should sell out, and go and live then and anything to do with it, must have very quietly somewhere in the country. traly gla idened the heart of that lacarymose St. Lakers face, a worthy. First of all, we thought it was sur have been a picture. to clear at no in, and when noon came, the 'Have you considered how bally such a rain descended in straighter lines man ever, life would suit you? he said, with more earthen we voted, as we survered in the damp, hestness than he usually showed in any dull atmost here it would be for the context.

were fairly arranged, the judge appointed, and my dear Digby, and for a fellow like you, coming ment, than when she kicks the dirt past the New Houses of Parliament, seen the umpires placed. The dullness of the wea marriage on a small income would be worse up 1 his face, as she tears along before him, only to real advantage from the river, and ther prevented our being honored with a than transportation. You like to come and mail the triumph of hobling a thorough-bred now shining gergeously beautiful in the quantity of spectators, at which we were well dine with me, for instance, because I have a one that its lord and master is unable to ride, warmth of the rising sun. Giv. way " and pleasant craft than usual. Like a racehorse taking party, with whom you have lots of fun. Are and quietly enough attorn starts from our brows and we swing his caster, ere he engages in the strife of you prepared to sit down—every day mind and accounted gallantry at me by the dull fre wain; walls of speed, we shot away for a half-mile spurt, you—to a bad dinner, with the same indispeed, we shot away for a half-mile 'spurt, you—to a had dinner, with the same inditinget the ughly into our swing, before the vidual, whatever may have occurred to damp house it, when the striking corse re-echoed to House looms in sight, and the bow oar is we telt our muscles clastic and our jungs constant tete-a-tete companion? You hate the cross of the pack. I have seen them discovered turning his head r unit to look clear, we wheeled the long narrow boat into being bothered about trifles, and looking into then he t many sitting steadily down in f r the promised heaven, and reproved ac- its appointed place, and, with beating hearts any items of expense—how shall you like to down, from sheer nerve and determination, the gallop he has reserved for 'the avenue,' my friends that we had won a severely con- are constant even at Hampton, and never

CHAPTER IX.

THE BHOOTING PARTY.

It was now about the middle of August which with our own, it appeared to me that and the excitement of our boat-race being barrel, we ought to make a pretty good cer- ing forward to their little excursion to the cussion, called by the vulgar chaff, time, the Continent for the last six weeks, and forthwith. I cannot answer for the diet pre- ea that the only other individual occupying adopted by Messrs. Ruffles, Mallerd, Stret- was St. Heliers nimself-en route, as he imsaries, but I can only bear witness to the and the most comfortable shooting-lodge in perseverance with which our own crew dis- the north of Scotland; 'where, Digby, my perseverance with which our own crew distinction of Scotland, where, Digoy, my cussed raw mutton-chops and porter at each period when exhausted nature required repried when exhausted nature required repried will come down with me, I shall be freshment. I have ever since loathed the happy to give you lots of grouse, an tasto of beer, and appreciated most heartily occasional deer, and a good deal of that old the scientific transformation of a skilful cook, claret you so highly approve. I jumped at Day art 1 day we fed also cannibals, and the offer, and having with little difficulty obworked like Helots. Day after day, the skin tained sufficient leave from my military got clearer, the muscles harder, and the face duties, that very night saw me, in company thinner, till at last we boasted that we were not to be blown by pace or exhausted by the London and North-Western Railway, labor. Once only Tom Tuft was granted a and in defiance of directors' bye-laws, and dispensation from the seventy of our rules, forty-shilling penalties, filling it with the and allowed to dine out with an aunt in Eaton fumes of the choicest and most fragrant of to offend. But the nunt possessed a store of trate St. Heliers' views upon men and a certain dry old port, and by cross-examina and things, including women, better than by self, I discovered that Master Thomas had tween us, as we sped along northward at the cheek during the very short interval that he opened by an observation on which he called was left alone in the dining-room, whilst the mistaken notion of marrying at my time coffee was being prepared up stairs. We also flife. 'What is this I hear, Digby,' said lowed no mate amount angagement till the he, between the puffs of his cigar, 'about you

'Why not !-why should you? Has she a very large fortune?

Not a sixpence, I believe, during her eventful day .tself arrived, heralded by a father's life, I answered; 'but, of cours', if

St. Leliera face, at this proposal, would

then we voted, as we savered in the damp, frested to hearty or send the most of it added. Morn-less from paper, as an additional escent. In after morning might be seen our four-less than the usually showed in any less the well-matter morning might be seen our four-less than the usually showed in any less the well-matter in the dampher, it would be far pleasanter, matters not hearing directly on himself; and a set of the dampher. The rides in amine waves far passing steamer, that we had to rook at the style of the therefore, elapsed? Of course it is no business of a passing steamer, that we had to rook at the style of the therefore, elapsed? Of course it is no business of a tree and only a strength of the dampher. The rides in a strength of the therefore, it weather must improve by that him. Then gusted you would be before two years had we had to rook at the style of the therefore, elapsed? Of course it is no business of a tree and only a strength of the dampher in the matters not hearing directly on himself; the would be far pleasanter matters not hearing directly on himself; the would be far pleasanter matters not hearing directly on himself; the would be far pleasanter matters not hearing directly on himself; the would be far pleasanter matters not hearing directly on himself; the would be far pleasanter and the would be far pleasanter. In a fact, who matters not hearing directly on himself; the would be far pleasanter in the damp, he showed in any dull atmosphere, it would be far pleasanter matters not hearing directly on himself; the damper and the would he far pleasanter in the damper. The following the strength in the cool of the evening, and the would he far pleasanter in the matter of the would he far pleasanter. The following the strength in the cool of the damper, the would he far pleasanter in the damper. The following the following the far pleasanter in the cool of the evening, and the would he far pleasanter in the damper. The followin the following the far pleasanter in the cool of the evening and and the state of the attentions and the may and his state to the stroke, and struggle. It was the longest and most un shut, for the brink of a precipice, I cannot and which I was my delight to lavish the brinds his stalwart back to the stroke, and struggle. It was the longest and most un shut, for the brink of a precipice, I cannot, a young are would riully susceptible t times each dip of his our with the regularity settled day I ever spent, and I felt quite resummen charity, refrain from asking him

. That is because you do not in the leas know what you are going to undertake. It was seven o'clock ere the preliminaries Trust me, I have seen a great deal of life, at the covertside as if they meant business, what the watermen call 'the Phonpotenti to get the rightly into our swing, before the vidual, whatever may have occurred to damp a recognitive manufactured as the very huntsman larger will blank. 'Government was a few way to the Red real contest should commence; and when the spirits or ruffle the good humor of that their said lies as they got away alongside of cordingly—Giv way for a hundred more the rading hounds, skin the pastures, and of these long, vigorous, and well-timed fit over the fences, like birds upon the wing; strokes will take us across the river to where and there have been instances of the weaker brakfast is even now being prepared—Give and there have been instances of the weaker brakfast is even now being prepared—Give and aching back, with numbered arms, whether ho has overcharged you are found from the start. The signal shot is fired—and ton being too fat, and add up the grocer's way alongside of the start. The signal shot is fired—and ton being too fat, and add up the grocer's way alongside of the start. The signal shot is fired—and ton being too fat, and add up the grocer's way alongside of the start. The signal shot is fired—and ton being too fat, and add up the grocer's beat and aching back, with numbered arms, whether ho has overcharged you are fond of what the arms from tind to finish, and tenting with a rush even as the jockey finishes his race and drippling brow, I staggered on to terral any terms of expense—now snan you nate to the butcher about the mutfor the start. The signal shot is fired—and ton being too fat, and add up the grocer's way alongs to the start to be and aching back, with numbered arms, whether ho has overcharged you are follower or love to speak to the butcher about the mutfor the start. The signal shot is fired—and ton being too fat, and add up the grocer's form the start.

From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment, till, with both we are off! From that moment is a proper of the start way a

and unsparing indicule, my better nature told me that St. Heliers was wrong. And yet-and yet, I pondered and hesitated. marriago was a serious undertaking; I would put it off a little; the present, usual, was my first object. I had a delightful six weeks of sport to anticipate, and as many a wiser man has done on a far more important subject, I shrunk from coming to a final decision till 'some more convenient season.

In the meantime, we soon arrived at St. Heliers' picturesque lodge in a far north, now, in these days of steam, brought within a comparitively easy de transcent designation once a good fortnight will, 100 and rugged with its foreign around and, boundless moors, and a epolitical dead.) as if civilization had a very perfect to those fastnesses-th length of cock and the mallar to a concessability the tameless eagle. ... v. r. s. met together to enj ; the leaf of d and the most under the state of which in loggite tramping and toiling. rugged mountain and known a correct assembled nightly and there is a table. Jack Lavish. and the life and soul action party. Martingale, who could be soon in A here Norfolk itself cannot steep a part of a ever prepared to back as a win see ... the grooves,' the true ab but, ... rod, for any amount a way or the text credulous might cho and invarid to a mean auxiliary on the field, and it has a panion over the mahogany; and he, soon was one of the select assemblage. My kind est friend and favorite associate, the talented and romantic Hillingdon, who, with all his love of the picturesque and fondness for travel had never been in Scotland, was expected at the end of the week; and with such companions, Highland sport, Highland scenery, and, above all. Highland air, what more could mortal man desire? My first day's grous:-shooting, in company with our host himself, will serve as a specimen of the manner in which we passed our mornings; our evenings, alas I were devoted with excitement neither so healthy nor so harmless. Everything St. Heliers did, whether in the

way of sport, or in the graver matters of life, was done in the most efficient and, at the same time, in the most comfortable manner. He never began shooting till the 20th of August, instead of eagerly fore-stalling his sport on the 12th; consequently his birds were full-grown and fit to kill, and his an nua. 'bag' better than his neighbors.' Others, who could not boast half his bodily vigor, would toil and exhaust themselves before half the day was over, and return languid and weary, leaving the best part of their ground untouched. Not so, my lord; he suot, as he said, 'for pleasure,' and a pleasant sight it was to see him mounted on the eleverest of shooting-pomes, whose back he never quitted till luncheon-time, knocking over his birds right and left from the saudle, with a merry smite and jovial remark, whilst ever and anon he refreshed himself from a huge wicker-covered jar of sherry-and-water, the element bearing small proportion to the wine, and carried by his 'gillie-Ganymede,' as he quaintly called a bether-legged retainer, told off for his especial duty, and strictly enjoined upon no account to quit for one moment his master's side. Two couple of highbred pointers, broke to hunt together without a mistake, obeyed the signals of a wary and silent keeper, to the wave of whose arm they instantaneously dropped; two more couple, straining in the leash, held by two active 'gillies,' were ready to relieve their companions; whilst, walking steadily in the rear, two lynx-eyed assistants were devoted solely to the duty of marking game and picking up dead birds. I walked upon St. Heliers' left, the position in which he always placed his friend, for as he are the marked, 'I can shoot him, but Lace to the shoot me.' And in this order wo make the our forces, to beat up the quarter of the grouse and the black-cock.

WITH TOE.WEIGHTS.

CHATHAM, Ont., March 5, 1877.

DLAR SPIRIT Although my name does not appear on your subscription list, I have been a vert them into trotters. I have converted a regular reader of The Spirit for a number of number of pacers into trotters. I have used

years, and highly appreciate its great value to horsemen and the world in general

Since reading "North Branch's" very interesting and instructive article on too-weights, gaits and bits, in your issue of Feb. 17. I have sail other contrivances concluded to give you my yless out the same. concluded to give you my views on the same subjects.

In the first place, I would say that my conclusions are based on an experience of eighteen cars spent in the training and driving of trot-

Several years ago I came to the conclusion that much of the success of the trotting horse trainer and driver depended on the proper shoe ing of his horses, and I at once went to work and acquired a practical knowledge of horse-shoeing. This knowledge has very much assist-Ted me in experiments with all kinds of shoes and weights that have been used to assist the trotter and enable him to develop his speed.

When I have derived new ideas from others i, or conceived them myself, concerning shoes or weights, I have been enabled to thoroughly test thom by being able to make what I might want for my experiments.

It is not necessary for me here to introduce

ovide ce to prove that weights, properly applied to the feet of the trotting horse, assist him in keeping his gait square and level, and enable him to speed faster than he could without them. All horsemen whose opinions I have over been able to consult concede that they do: but while all horsemen admit that weight is necsessary to assist many horses in speeding fast, there is a difference of opinion among horsemen with regard to the proper manner of applying the weight to the feet.

There are a few, and one or two of them among the most noted horsemen of the day, who claim that the only proper way to apply weights is to put it into the web of the horse's shoes and nail it on to the ground surface or inflation part of the horse's feet. While the great Merior part of the herse's feet. While the great majority of trainers believe that a better result may be obtained by applying the weight on the wall of the foot, at the toe, in the shape of toe-weights, or by applying it on the sides of the

feet, in the form of side weights.

My experience has taught me to coincide with the too and side weight parties. Before too and side weights were invested I used many uncoweights were invested I used many differ-Jounces up to four pounds. And while I found that heavy shoes assisted me in getting some horses to go more square and speed faster than they could with light shoes, I also learned that heavy shoes were more injurious to the horse's feet than light ones. To secure a pound and a half to two pound shoe to the horse's foot requires much larger nails than to secure a twelve to sixteen ounce shoe. Large nails are more likely to split the shell or wall of the foot than small nails; consequently, they are more ininnous than small nails.

A pound and a half to two pound shoe cannot be formed to fit an ordinary-sized foot without making the web of the shoe either so broad that it would be but a clumsy and slippery affair for the horse to travel on, or so thick that it would soon destroy the normal state of the foot by undue number of horses that produced quarter seracks by wearing heavy shoes, thick at the pressure on the quarters and bars. I have seen

Thick-heeled shoes raise the frog so high that I thus needed knows raise the dogs so high that the does not perform its natural functions in sup-porting the weight of the horse; consequently, there is undue pressure thrown on the quarters, Zend frequently quarter crack is one of the re-

I once saw at Pittsburg, Pa., a pacer that naturally had strong, sound feet. She could sace in 2:30, and, to cause her to change her gait and trot, her trainer had put on her front eet two and a half pound shoos. It soon had the desired effect, and in ten days from the ime the heavy shoes were applied, she could rot in 2:49, but in the meantime she had caused quarter crack to appear in both her front feet, eing the result of the injury produced to he set by the use of the heavy shoes. I could same many similar cases that havefallen under aoitavisedo va

After using shoes of different weights, I have me to the conclusion that one weighing from Merelye to eighteen ounces is as heav, as can be imported to an ordinary-sized foot without proucing injury to the foot, or by causing the orse to cut or bruise himself in one of the iany places which he is always liable to when ot properly shoa. I shall not now further atthe horse's feet, and, sooner or later, will destroy ir normal condition.

Neither is it necessary for me to enumerate the many trotters that have been made what they are by the use of too and side weights to Prove that too and side weights are superior to as indicated in appellant's print decard, did

A PROPERTY TRAINER'S EXPERIENCE self. When after having acquired the art of balancing and walking, he may trot level without the aid of too or side weights, and only require shoes of sufficient weight to protect his reet from injury.

I will now give my experience with tooweights, as I have used them on pacers to connumber of pacers into trotters. I have used heavy shoes and all the various kinds of cross strap rigs used for that purpose. I have found that toe-weights have assisted me more than all other contrivances that I ever saw, pole and

I could enumerate a number of pacers that I converted into trotters; but will converted into trotters; but will only mention tone. Ho is a horse that has been before the public, and carned a reputation for himself; most horsemen are acquainted with him. I re-

Railroad, and employed me to take charge of it and train and drive his horses.

During the summer of 1872 Mr. James Hair, of Pittsburg, brought the horse now called Mazo-Manie to that city, and sold him to Mr. F. Ardary. Mr. Hair stated then that he had got the horse near Columbus. O. ; that he had never had any training, but had been used on a farm during the spring and part of the summer of 1872 at ploughing and cultivating com.

Mr. Ardary, after purchasing him, used him some tive or six weeks for a road horse, occasionally driving him to Friendship Park, where he had him hitched to a calky and speeded by a professional driver. He soon showed consider able speed at a paoing gait. At the end of this time Mr. Ardary concluded to send him to his stock farm, where I took him in charge some time during the month of September, 1872.
Mr. Ardary desued me to develop his passing gait, so I at once set about it. I soon found that he was a very speed, pacer, for in days after he came into my hands he could turn a new half-mife track in 1:07 and 1:08. But when he had gone a half-mile he would go all to pieces, and want to stop. He did not appear tired, but indicated that he thought that he had one far enough.

Learning that he had never been speeded but half a mile at a time before coming into my hands (owing to his condition), I was satisfied that was the cause of his trick of stopping.

To be concluded next week.

IMPORTANT TO STALLAON OWNERS.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has just rendered a decision of vast importance to tallion owners and breeders, in the case of Dr. S. Price. Lexington, Ky., vs. Col. R. P. Pepper, of Frankfort, on an appeal from the Franklin Circuit Court. Col. R. P. Pepper bred three mares to Dr. S. Price's stallion Sentinel, one of which failed to prove in foal, and Sentinel died at the close of the season and suit was brought for the recovery of the season money. The printed terms on which the horse stood were as follows:—" Sentinel will make the coming season at Ash Grove Stud Farm, at \$75 for the season, with the privilege of breeding back next season should the mare not probable. The terms bound the breeder to the payment of the money at the close of the season, which was not done, and the Franklin Circuit Court decided that as the mare was not in foal, and the horse having died, so that the privilege of breeding back could not be obtained, Dr. S. Price should not recover the price (\$75), of the season. The Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the Franklin Circuit Court on the following grounds:

"It is true the appellant gave the appellees the privilege of breeding back next season should the mare not prove with foal," but he did not agree that he was not to be paid till the mare proved in foal.

"Suppose appellees had complied with their c atract and paid appellant \$75 for the season of the Almont mare to Sentinel at the time they took her home at the close of the season and afterwards Sentinel had died, could the appellees have recovered the season price of the Alment, mare, back? son price of the Almont mare back? suppose, after the payment of the season price for the Almont mare, he had proved not to be in foal, but died before another season, could appelless have recovered the money back? We think not. The agree mert to permit customers to breed back till their mares were in feel of course only meant that they could do so if the horse and mare lived to another season, nor did he make the amount due him for the price of his horse depend upon whether his horse did to live.

We are of opinion that Sentinel's terms

A BLAST AT SHORT HORNS.

At the New York Mills sale in September, 1878, twelve cows of the Duchess family sold for \$238,650, and one bull of the same blood brought \$12,000. At least, the animals were knocked down by the auctioneer at bids which amounted to \$250,660. The 8th Duchess of Geneva, bid in by the agent of Mr. Davis, of England, for \$40,600 was retained in this country for the reason that said agent, as be claimed, got mixed in his hasty reduction of dollars to pounds, and carried the competition further than his or-ders warranted. Mr. L. G. Morris took the cow off his hands at \$80,000, and in doing so incorred agr at loss, since the animal died est care, and he had the benefit of the best of training. But, in a country full of gain, he seven years old at the time of sate. Quite a number of the twelve Duggesses so much in Puring the year 1872 Mr. Francis Ardary, of seven years old at the time of sale. Quite a Pittsburgh, Pa., started a stock farm forty miles | number of the twelve Ducinesses so | much in out of that city, on the line of the Pennsylvania | demand in Sentember 1979 | namber of the twelve Duchesses so much in demand in September, 1873, are now numbered among the dead. The purchasers of them have not realized as extensively as they expected. Only a few weeks ago we chronocled the death of the 10th Duchess of Geneva, calved in 1867, and for which Lord Bective paid \$85,000. The 4th Duchess of Oneida calved in 1872, was purchased at Mr. Compiled the red and white setter was completed. Mark Hoporocal and Mason streets, is well under way, the coling being nearly finished. The term of the them to flight before the hunter got near him, and as for obeying the word of command, why, you might just as well have shouted at a post. He was an excellent bench show dog. His looks and his breeding would have recommended him to any one of the term of the tree and the period of the tree of the then turned her toes to the sky. As she was then turned her toes to the sky. As she was so young her sudden departure from this world was quite unexpected. Mr. Megibben purchased from Mr. Bedford that gentleman's half int-rest in the culf for 19,000, and thus became its sole owner. It is alleged that Mr. Bedford insured the breeding quality of the bull. Upon examination, the calf was found to possess but one seed, and upon trial it was proved impotent. Thereupon Mr. Megibben brought suit against Mr Bedford for damages. The case was tried before Judge Buckner last week, holding court in the county of Boubon. Eminent counsel was heard on both sides, and excitement ran high. The jury failed to agree, and the end is not yet. The only point which we care to emphasize is the impotency of the bull. The Duchess family is too much in-lired to do much toward perpetuating its The most conspicuous members of the line. family have shown in the last four years an alarming lack of vigour and constitution. The 16th Duchess of Airdrie died in giving birth to the 22nd Duchess of Airdrie, about which so much has been said. The 11th these handsome, well-bred dogs acted so badly Duchess of Airdrie died Feb. 28, 1873, at the were indifferent hunters. age of five, one year after giving bitrh to the 16th Duchess of Airdrie. What but lack of constitution, produced by incestuous breeding, could have caused this early decay. Truly we have seen the folly of paying extravagant prices for animals too closely inbrod.-Turf, Field and Farm.

A HEN LIE

It is charming sometimes to witness ingenuity of man when he departs from his usual habit of mendacity into the broader realms of unconscionable romance. Twas a brother-in-law of a "well-known gentleman" Twas a in New Heren who concected the following "I dropped a cartridge, one of the small kind, Smith & Wesson make, in the yard of my residence, a while ago. One of my hons picked it up? among other edible articles, appearing nowise inconvenienced by its size, or composition. I have always noted that that hen, a Shanghai of the ostrich breed, had a remarkable fondness for bits of metal. Two days clapsed after the occurrence before developments ensued. The hen baring a disagreement with the local rooster, turned and ran. Probably the rapid motion engendered a fatal movement, bringing one of the bits of metal in that hen's gizzard against the fulminate end of the shell with force enough to cause an explosion. The hen scattered, while the amazed rooster. brought to a stand-still by such unexpected denonement, sadly shock his crest and moralized on the impropriety of leaving such playthings scattered about." Good day! Gentleman from New Haven, your story is undoubtedly true.

ASTONISHING VITALITY OF A DOG.

About six weeks ago a gentleman who orided himself on having one of the best rabbit dogs in the city went rabbit hunting north DRESS PARADE DOGS.

It does not follow that a dog which looks well desirable, however, to combine good looks with building operations on a gigantic scale. The good nose and a disposition which will yield to crown of this hill as the site scheet of by the the trainer's art. There are a great many dogs trained in gnates for their residences. 11. of fine pedigree in the country which, for practical purposes, are not worth the residence. tical purposes, are not worth the powder and none on the northwest corner of California shot necessary to kill them. We recall the example and Taylor streets several years ago. Leband perience of one gentleman, which points a moral, if it does not adorn a tale. Three years ago he had shipped to his shooting box in the Northwest a red and white setter pup, a perfect boanty in form, boasting of a pedigree which comprised come of the most desirable strains in Campbell's sale by Messrs. Me abbon & Bedford, of Paris, Ky., for \$25,000. The heafer was bred and she produced a bull calf and the same gentlemen carried to the Northwest with him a brace of Gordons. They were the produce of a famous kennel, and their au cestry was praised as being without a flaw Their sire as well as their dam had won prizes in bench shows. The dozs were in bred, but that was pronounced the proper thing, they were all the better for it. In the field these Gordons gave rise to the keenest disappointment. They lacked nose and had no constitument. They lacked nose and nau no continued in Miles Johnson tried his hand on thom, at the with them. At and found he could do nothing with them.
the end of six weeks they were condemned worthless. Last Fall the gentleman in question made his third experiment. He expressed to his shooting box a brace of lemon and white setters. They were of famous ctock, and as handsome in appearance as a dream. Well do we remember the parlor parade at his house on Fifth avenue, before the trainer took charge of them. They were in splendid feather, and their rich coats had been washed, combed and brushed until they looked like satin. A dainty blue ribbon heightened the tone of each silver collar, and cologne water had been sprinkled in the hair. The ladies went into raptures over them, and old sportsmen swore that their equal had never been seen. When tried in the field, had never been seen. were indifferent hunters, and so timid that you could never depend upon them. Drive ten miles out upon the prairie, and then release them from the waggon and motion them forward, and seven times out of eight they would strike a bee-line for home. One of the best trainers in the country tried to break them of their shyness, but he did not succeed, dogs are now held on probation. They will be given another trial the approaching Surrer and Antumn. It would gratify us to be assured that the experience of this gentleman is exceptional. But we doubt it, for the reason that w could name a good many who have sought dili gently and found not who have purchased farh ionable strains only to meet with the bitterest disappointment. The moral to be drawn is. you have a good working dor. do when trade him off for an untried one, who has good pedigree and good looks to recommend. Those who breed for the market will have to put their dogs to more thorough tests. Mere bench show winners will not answer. Ment will have to be established by practical work, by trials in the field.—Turf, Field and Farm. winners will not

HORSES OF CENTRAL ASIA.

The horses which are native to the Kirg hitz Sterpers are the hardiest breed in the world. The are small in size, with thick shaggy coats like a Newfoundland dog's They have a jugging gait ordinarily, and their gallop is not very swift; but their powers of endurance are marvellous. They are never housed in winter, severe as is that sea son in Central Asia, nor are they blanketed during the coldest days or nights. Their thick ceats of hair is their only protection against the rigors of wind, snow and piercing cold, even when the in reary drops to 40 degrees below zero. Nor is there any provision made for their sustenance during the months when the ground is covered with snow. They are turned loose on the Stepp when the day's toil is over and left to suift for themselvewhich they do by keeking away the snow and feeding on the with red grass and herle. A bit dogs in the city went rabbit hunting north great many die of starvation during the win- out of training effer running up to to the city. The dog soon struck the trail of the running occasionally when the went run old; then she had five or a to the contract of the city.

MULLIONAIRES PALACES.

For nearly two years past the summent of D. Colton was the first to build, erecting tos Stanford the President, and Mark Hopken. the Treasurer of the C ntral Pacific R ulread Company, purchased conjointly the block surround d by California, Pow ll. Pine, and Mason streets, which they began to improve Mason streets, which they began to hape over two years ago. Although Mr. Stanford's r silence, at the southward coiner of California and Powell streets, less boon to anted for some time, a is only very reached that it was completed. Mark Happing Hitherto nor habie esumate fine ever been made public, being value. from \$500,000 to \$100,000 Stanford's residence has, however, 4 round \$2,000,000. The total outlay on the residence of Charles Crocker will amount about \$2,300,000. Mark Hopkius resident which is the most elaborate in design, w have cost when finished nearly \$3.090 ore Over \$7,000,000 is thus represented in the three residences. The external appearant of these dwellings gives the epectator but a indifferent idea of the costliness and magic ficence of the interior. No exp monhas be spared anywhere. The bath rooms in the Crocker residence, for instance, have co \$4,000 each, and there are about half a doze of them in the building. Even the three rungea step-ladder in Mr. Stanford's higary cost over \$150. In all the interior woodward the most valuable timber, specially imported from South America, has been employed This has been handsomely carved, and high ly polished. All of the finished woodwork (even to the window sashus and frames), 1 each of the three houses has been made the railroad workships at Oakland Point large quantity of furniture for the Stantord and Crocker residences has been made al-in the same establishments. Massive piece of furniture for the Crocker residence are being manufactured at the railroad workshops. The elaborately carved trame work of the handsome conservatory recent iy built on the Pine-street side of the Stanford mansion was also made at the rad road shops at a cost, in round figures, of \$20,000. The appointments of the various rooms in each of these mansions have been prepared with the same disregard of cont. The architects represent that no estudate was made of the cost of either building when the plans were submitted. The plans were simply accepted and all the details faithful followed, the best and most expenses in terial being employed in their execution. San Francisco Bulletin.

THE EFFECT OF BREEDING ON MARES.

We have often been asked what we though of breeding a filly which has to be trained after raising a colt or two? The instance we have known have proven that it we were detrimental to speed. Princess, Lady Pub mer and Locy had each one foal before they were trained, and Flora Belle two, and lite aumber of Bell's Life in Lindon is fellowing, from on of the correspondents that paper. He article is in relation to the breeding of hunters: "It does not hart three year-old filly at all to breed from her She has a foal at four, and the Autuon. that year she is broken. Some have bred advantageously from two year oldfancy it spreads a lightish animal to has feal, and that it does not hart to ir con-t tion in the slightest degree is pr soil numer us mares that have done real things after they have had a veril to alhave seen Theolera, by The Emperer, rain the same steeple chase with her with entin , who was then five , and I remember evering an old mace called R gabe heat a go tield in one of the box context determined chases I ever saw, and she had been the out of training efe r rupning up to home

heavy shoes were more injurious to the horse's Pepper, of Frankfort, on an appeal from the feet than light ones. half to two pound shoe to the horse's foot "equires much larger nails than to secure a twelve to sixteen ounce shoe. Large nails are more likely to split the shell or wall of the foot thun small nails; consequently, they are more in-

A pound and a half to two pound shoe cannot be formed to fit an ordinary-sized foot without ranking the web of the shoe either so broad that b it would be but a clamsy and slippery affair for the horse to travel on, or so thick that it would soon destroy the normal state of the foot by undue pressure on the quarters and bars. I have seen a number of horses that produced quarter scracks by wearing heavy shoes, thick at the

Thick-heeled shoes raise the frog so high that it does not perform its natural functions in supporting the weight of the horse; consequently, there is undu pressure thrown on the quarters, and frequently quarter crack is one of the re-

I once saw at Pittsburg, Pa., a pacer that insturally had strong, sound feet. She could apace in 2:30, and, to cause her to change her gait and trot, her trainer had put on her front feet two and a half pound shoes. It soon had the desired effect, and in ten days from the time the heavy shoes were applied, she could trot in 2:40, but in the meantime she had caused quarter crack to appear in both her front feet, the injury produced to her being the result of the injury produced to ber eet by the use of the heavy shoes. I could hame many similar cases that have fallen under ny observation.

After using shoes of different weights, I have twelve to eighteen ounces is as heavy as can be applied to an ordinary-sized foot without proaducing injury to the foot, or by causing the horse to cut or bruise himself in one of the many places which he is always liable to when not properly shod. I shall not now further attempt to prove that heavy shoes are injurious to The horse's feet, and, sooner or later, will destroy heir normal condition.

Neither is it necessary for me to enumerate the many trotters that have been made what They are by the use of toe and side weights to prove that toe and side weights are superior to weight applied in the form of a shoe, for "North in his article, has named quite enough Branch to establish that point and show that many good trotters are made what they are in a remarkably short time, and that they can and do carry toe-weights through many good races sucmessfully.

In consideration that the great majority of rotting horse trainers do favor and use toe and nide weights, I will pr ceed to give my views and conclusions in regard to their use, and tell you under what circumstances I have obtained the best results, and allow the heavy shoe party No wear out their projudices as best they may. In the first place, I would say that I have meen a number of horses injured by the improper use of toe-weights, but have nover seen one injured by their proper use. Consequently, it is very important that the trainer should know pow to use them, to insure good results. No trainer can tell how much weight to apply so a horse to obtain the best result until he has exerimented with his horse, and learned by pracigaical demonstration.

My experience has caused me to adopt the blan of commencing with a light weight, and to derease it, say at the rate of two ounces, until The desired result is obtained; and when I have the horse's gait square and thoroughly established, I commence and reduce the weight gradually, and in many cases it may be dispensed with entirely.

A horse commencing to trot is similar to a cultuent strength in their feet and legs to walk before they can balance themselves and keep heir bodies in an upright position. I have ever nearl of a child test jumped out of its rib when it arrived at the proper age to walk, al started off without assistance. It is the ame with green trotters; they always require any single volume over before published for nore or less support from their drivers.

The too and side weights are undoubtedly the aited trotter and acquires confidence in him-I this magnificent volume.

tainon owners and breeders, in the case of they could with light shoes, I also learned that Dr. S. Price, Lexington, Ky., vs. Col. R. P. To secure a pound and a be to the horse's foot be to the horse's foot brist than to secure a twelve life than to secure a point and and a life than the secure a point and and a life than the secure a point and and a life than the secure a point a life than the secure a twelve life than the secure a life than the sec and Sentinel died at the close of the season. and suit was brought for the recovery of the season money. The printed terms on which the horse stood were as follows :--" Sentinel will make the coming season at Ash Grove Stud Farm, at \$75 for the season, with the privilege of breeding back next season should the mare not prove with foal." The terms bound the breeder to the payment of the money at the close of the season, which was not done, and the Franklin Circuit Court deoided that as the mare was not in feal, and the horse having died, so that the privilege of breeding back could not be obtained, Dr. S. Price should not recover the price (\$75), of the season. The Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the Franklin Circuit Court on the following grounds:

" It is true the appellant gave the appellees the privilege of breeding back next season should the mare not prove with foal, but he did not agree that he was not to be paid till the mare proved in foal.

"Suppose appellees had complied with their contract and paid appellant \$75 for the season of the Almont mare to Sentinel at the time they took her home at the close of the season and afterwards Sentinel had died, could the appellees have recovered the season price of the Almont mare back? suppose, after the payment of the season price for the Almont mare, she had proved not to be in feal, but died before another scason, could appelless have recovered the money back? We think not. The agreemoney back? mert to permit customers to breed back till their mares were in ford of course only meant that they could do so if the horse and mare lived to another season, nor did he make the amount due him for the price of his horse depend upon whether his horse did to live.

We are of opinion that Sentinel's terms as indicated in appellant's printed card, did not amount to a warranty upon the part of his owner, that if he failed to get a cilt the first season that he would live till the next one, but that when a customer put a mare appellant could have enforced payment therefor at the close of the season, and the customer had the right to reput his mare the next season, provided she did not prove in foal the first one, and provided the horse and mare both lived till the next season."

B B B

To the Working Class .-- We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable Persons of cittier sex easily earn from 60 cents to 85 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boy and girls carn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent. profitable work, address, GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BEAUTY—Webster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "getting up." and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravings, (300 or more, with four pages of colored plales,) thun popular uso in this or any other country. It is คร เบ largely the standard in England as well est supports the trainer and driver can use with this country. Bell & Daldy, the publishers of the green tretter, until he matures into a level-Bohn's libraries, are the London publishers of

of his one year after giving bitra to the could never depend apon them 16th Duchess of Airdrie. What but lack of constitution, produced by meestuous breeding, could have caused this early decay. Truly we have seen the folly of paying extravagant prices for animals too closely inbred .- Turf, Field and Farm

A HEN LIE.

It is charming sometimes to witness the ingenuity of man when he departs from his usual habit of mendacity into the broader "Twas a realms of unconsciouable romance. brother-in-law of a "well-known gentleman" in New Heven who concected the following: "I dropped a cartridge, one of the small kind, Smith & Wesson make, in the yard of my residence, a while ago. One of my hens picked it up? among other edible articles, appearing nowise inconvenienced by its size, weight, or composition. I have always noted that that hen, a Shanghai of the ostrich breed, had a remarkable fondness for bits of metal. Two days elapsed after the occurrence before developments ensued. The hen having a disagreement with the local rooster, turned and ran. Probably the rapid motion engendered a fat il movement, bringing one of the bits of metal in that hen's gizzard against the fulminate end of the shell with force enough to cause an explosion. The hen scattered, while the amazed rooster, brought to a stand-still by such unexpected denonement, sadly shook his crest and moralized on the impropriety of leaving such playthings scattered about." Good day Gentleman from New Haven, your story is undoubtedly true.

ASTONISHING VITALITY OF A DOG

About six weeks ago a gentleman who prided himself on having one of the best rabbit dogs in the city went rabbit hunting north of the city. The dog soon struck the trail of game, and made chase. Contrary to expectation, he failed to return. Search was made for him through the whole neighborhood. but with no success, and the owner of the dog went home with a heavy heart. About three days ago a man passing an old mineral hole heard a noise coming from the bot tom of the shaft. A windlass was procured, a man went down, discovered the living skeleton of a dog, which he kindly brought to the surface. It was soon found that the dog belonged to the Dubuque gentleman, and was brought to him. He had lost his good looks and changed so radically in appearance that his master had grave doubts as to his identity, but the dog's recognition of him and ovident delight at seeing him again sat-isfied him that he was his dog. When he When he fell into the mineral hole he weighed fortyseven pounds; when he was rescued he weighed only twenty pounds. He lost flesh, but gained an appetite, for the first thing he swallowed was a chunk of bread so ked in whisky. He then took a long sleep and was furnished with something more substantial, it not stronger, and is now in a fair way to regain his former sleek look. Neither a fall of seventy feet nor thirty days starvation could kill the dog.-Danbury

The Cattaraugus, N. Y., Republican has the following: "A few days since a young Indian woman, daughter of Audrew John, was taken with a severe oughing spell, in the course of which she throw up a black bug, I inch long and 5-8ths of an inch wide. The bug is an ugly-looking creature, and how it come in the stomach of the young woman is one of the mysteries. She has experienced unususal sensations in the stomach for somtime, but will doubtless feel better now that she is rid of so unwelcom? a visitor.'

artification 1 111 2 Drive ton miles out upon the prairie, and then release them from the waggen and motion them for, ward, and even times out of eight they would strike a bee line for home. One of the best trainers in the country tried to break them of their shyness, but he did not succeed, dogs are new hell in probation. They will be given another trial the approaching Summer and Antumn. It would gratify us to be assured that the experience of this gentleman is exceptional. But we doubt it, for the reason that we could name a rood many who have sought dili gently and found not, who have nurchased fash ionable strains only to meet with the bitterest disappointment. The moral to be drawn is when you have a good working dog, do not trade him off for an untried one, who has good pedigree and good looks to recommend. Those who breed for the market will have to put their dogs to more thorough tests. Mere bench show winners will not answer. Merit will have to be established by practical work, by trials in the field .- Turf, Field and Farm.

HORSES OF CENTRAL ASIA.

The horses which are native to the Kirghitz Stepers are the hardiest breed in the world. The are small in size, with thick shaggy coats like a Newfoundland dog's They have a jogging gait ordinarily, and their gallop is not very swift, but their powers of endurance are marvellous. They are never housed in winter, severe as is that season in Central Asia, nor are they blanketed during the coldest days or nights. Their thick coats of hair is their only protection against the rigors of wind, snow and piercing cold, even when the in reary drops to 40 degrees below zero. Nor is there any provision made for their sustenance during the months when the ground is covered with snow. They are turned loose on the Stepp when the day's toil is over and left to shift for themselves. which they do by kicking away the snow and feeding on the withered grass and herbs. A great many die of starvation during the winter months; occasionally when the wint r is very severe, the poor beasts perish by thousands, and a Tartar who is a rich man one week may find himself a beggar the next. Should a thaw occur after a deep snow, followed by a cold snap, the ground becomes covered with an impenetrable coating of ioe, when the horses die of starvation.

The Tarter takes no care of his stock, does not take the trouble to water them, leaving them in the winter to assuage their thirst by eating snow. Towards the end of the winter months the ribs of the poor beasts almost come through their hides, but when the snow disappears, and the rich vegetation, which replaces it in the early Spring, comes up, the animals are in flesh and strength and are capable of performing long marches -a linadred mile ride not being at all aucommon in Tartary. It is said that a Kirghiz chief with fornia Spirit. a Cuesack escort unce guiluped 200 miles in twenty-four hours, the path extending for a considerable distance over a mountainous sesses a poison fatal to he. Dip it inter-and rocky district. The animals soon recov-large sponge or wooden cloth and wash the ered, however, from the effects of the journey, although they were a little lame for a few days." Neither in winter nor summer are these horses shod, except when they are to travel over rocky ground. The hoof is strong enough to need no protection, and a lame or unsound steed is a rarity.

NERVOUS DEBILITY—REDCROSS ELIXIR (Coca), infallibly cures all forms of nerrons debility, from whatever cause arising. In all cases where vitality has been impaired by business anxieties, excesses of various kinds, pieto outfit free. The business pays to the rate the result of dissipation, &c., &c., it completely anything olse. We will be an expenses of result and the roughly restores mental and physical vigor \$1 per bottle; six for \$c. sent by ex- Faincis and inchanics, their some and descriperess, closely packed and free from observation. ers, and all classes in need of paying work at to all parts of Canada on receipt of the price 1. O. WOOD, Pharmacist, 131 King street werst the work at once. Now is the time. It at the work at once, Now is the time.

houg monifolised it workshops. The claborately claved to a work of the handseine conservatory a conly built on the Pine street side Stanford manaton was also made at the conroad shops at a cost, in round dimes, \$30,000. The apprintments of the virial nome in or hat thes manufacts have be prepared with the same disregard of cont The architects represent that no estimate was made of the cost of other hudding when the plans were submitted. The plans w simply accepted and all the details status followed, the best and most expensive meterial being employed in their execution Son Francisco Bulletin.

THE EFFECT OF BREEDING ON MARES.

We have often been asked what we thought of breeding a filly which has to be trained after raising a colt or two? The instances we have known have proven that it was not detrimental to speed. Princess, Lody Par mer and Lucy had each one toal before they were trained, and Flora Belle two, and in a late number of B. Ics Lafe in London is the following, from on of the correspondents of that paper. His article is a relation to the breeding of Lunters . "It does not hurt a three year-old filly at all to breed from her. She has a foal at four, and the Autumn of that year sho is broken. Some have even bred advantageously from two-year olds. 1 fancy it spreads a lightish animal to have a foal, and that it does not hart me it consum tion in the slightest degree is proved by the numerous mares that have done real good things after they have had several tools. I have seen Theo lora, by The Emperor, run in the same steeple-chase with her son Var entine, who was then five, and I remember se jug an old mare called Regate beat a good field in one of the best contested steeple chases I ever saw; and she had been thrown out of training after running up to four year. old; then she had five or six toals, and was subsequently put to steeple chasing. I denot believe cituer that moderate work harrfoaling mares. I have seen them do great performances when tolerably for gone. I saw Noelie, the da n afterwards of Don Carlos, win the great four-mile race at Paris late in October, after a tremendous struggle. and she foaled early in the following April. It could not have hurt her constitution, for she has produced some good animals, and I believe she is alive now." Some of the very Some of the very best brood mares have had foals when quite young, and the failure of some of the bort performers when put to breeding may have arisen from the lat-ness of the time they commenced the duties of maternity, although it has been generally ascribed to hard train ing and severe races they have run.-tan-

Water in which potatoes are boiled pos cattle freely, choosing a sunny, warm day for the operation, and as their hides dry. comb them with a currycomb. In this way the animals will scon be red of the vermin.

\$999 Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily carn a dozen delians a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a coming you. Particulars free. Write and ... ers, and all classes to need of paying work at lionic, should write to us and learn all means



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employees. This will avoid any delay

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

| Detroit (Syring) | | May 1 | 6 to 18 |
|---|-------|---------|------------------|
| Little Control | | May 2 | 9 to 81 |
| Lele y, N Y Fleetwood Park, N. Y | Mar | 29 to | June 1 |
| Fire twood Tulk, M. I. | Mar | 98 10 | June 1 |
| Whitemarch, Pa | May | 20 to | Inna 1 |
| Free port, 111 | Tink | 20 10 | C 4 - 7 |
| M. J. a. N. Y | | uu | |
| a.e. a. \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ | | **** | 11 141 / |
| Muskegon, Mich. Ut. a. N.Y. Syracuse, N.Y. Elmtra, N.Y. | ••• | June | 5 to 7 |
| Stratus N.Y. | | 😬 1 | 2 to 14 |
| Fluiri N.Y | | ** 1 | l9 to 21 |
| | | | |
| Valamara Mich | | ume | [9 to 22 |
| | | mne. | /II TO 1/14 |
| Jackson, Mich. Cin tounti | June | . 30 to | July 4 |
| Cin tounti | | | July 4 |
| Ogdensburg, & I | • | Zooly, | 3 to 6 |
| par it Mich | ••••• | laste | 17 |
| Fast Sagmaw, Mich | | July | 10 4 . 400 |
| | | | |
| Cha land O | | Juiv | 24 to 2 <i>1</i> |
| Buffalo, N Y Freeport, III | July | 731 t | Aug. |
| Freeport, Ill | July | 31 to | Aug. 3 |
| Properties ensies N. Y | | Aug. | 21 to 24 |
| Hartford, Con | | Aug. | 28 to 81 |
| Spring field, Mass | | Aug. | 21 to 24 |
| Rocluster, N. Y | 21 | Week | in Aug |
| Proportstown, III | 24 | •• | |
| Tiskuwa, Ili | 2.1 | •• | •• |
| Utica. N. Y | 9.3 | | ** |
| Unca. N. 1 | | | |
| Eariville, Ill | 4(11) | | |
| | _ | | |

CANADIAN.

| W) .11-v | May 2. |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Woodstock | May 2 |
| Kinear ane | May 2: |
| Dandas decal) | May 2- |
| Waterbarn | May 24 to 2 |
| Prescett | July 2 to 3 |
| Mentical, Lepine Park | June 18 to 20 |
| Lacter. | July 2 to 3 |
| Hamilton | July 2 to |
| He I to I cal | ylaf, |
| Mt 1 rest | Sept- |
| | • |

Corry, adouts and there will remember West, T. ronto, is our present address.

NEW-PARTS DECISIONS

- tentioned bond

Now, my one one at a I conversant with the Capainn tor. I now that stock in turf cubs has not been very remanerative, a twellstanding this bonus contributed to their mterest. And it is as well known that without the facility of outside speculation genhorses for the mis-rable purses offered for TORONTO, FRIDAY, APR'L 6 1877. sive contribution, it is out matural to sup . . PROPRIETORS | poor, unless it is supplemented from some oth r source, our club will have to lower their premiums, and as a consequence it will All Communications intended for the "Sporting be impossible to keep the better classes of Times" should be addressed P COLLINS & Co., speed here a in the country. And it is Sporting Times Office - and est to any of our breeding for speed that has developed the horse to his present high standard; and to the speed contests are we indebted for the high commercial value of the animal. R move the induc ments of these contests and we cause a shrinkage in value, and as sure May 16 to 18 as fate a deterioration in the standard of excellence. That the passage of the Pool Bill will have the circt of catting down the purses, will be readily admitted on all hands.

so much for this portion of the Bill. But the Bill goes much further and abevent. A stakeholder is guilty of a misdemeanor, and a gentleman recording a bet is subject to imprisonment. The only liberty lit permits is, as the boys would term it, "betting in your mird," which is eminently in- The Nipper, and Creedmore, in on professes to beneve. The anomalous define its introducer made when he see it " " was the 's ct ft Bill to rac P ' discussion. The tendency of the Bill is certainly to let gentlemen of means and standing speculate, to the prejudice of their poorer but as deserving fri nds. That Mr. Blake thas had unscrupulous counsellers in this i question is shown by the statement of that gentleman, that he had been told that \$30,000 passed through the hands of a pooliselier in a certain town, over the result of a recent municipal election. This manifest bill for the suppression of betting and pool-sellfalsehood was doubtless made to do good duty in the case of the crusade, and shows to what extract professing reformers will go his note book would be liable to imprisonment

There is an axiom, "what can't be Mr. Blake—Let them be bets of bonor, then Mr. Thompson said that a person would wish, I route, is our present address.

West, I route, is our present address.

Under the model of and the process of the Line was pre-

Any person or persons who takes a some kinsint toge att a which will bear the paper regularly from a Post Office, whether impress of common sense, and command the direct for a name or another's, or whether respect and obeding of the people. If pool to has subscribed or not, is responsible for selling a choice and no had exents as considered as not being congenial to public morals, prohibit it but some latitude should 2. If a person orders has paper discorn be allowed at the piace of an equine contest, tinued, he must pay an arrears, or the pule-boat face of any other trial of skill, or enhat times continue to send it utility property durance of man or heast. Men, heated by which, and then concer the whole smount, the present one, and then concer the whole smount, the present one, and render themselves subwhether the paper is taken from the office persecution by their individual en the Tais can never be connecting d · In Courts have decoled, that refusing in a country comming the freedom of indito take to we papers or periodicals from the control pull a set of some compact, were Post (1966) or removing and leaving them on a way with an equine and athletic uncamater, a prima facial evidence of in asports, means of amusement which are fit submots for the State to occurage. There is reasenable hips that its more offensive

is downed a fitting publishment for being t stakeholder in a small wager between friends.

In the course of a few y are, under the influence of this benign movement, it will be quite poss ble for Canada to become a moral country, but it may be at the expense of some of its better industries, which, however, are considered nothing in the way of funatical legislation like the Betting and Pool Bill.

FRESH BLOOD.

On Wednesday of last week Mr. E. A. A. Grange, of Guerpa, returned from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, bringing home with him a four year old thorough r d celt. Although not in the best condition, still he shows himself to be quite a fine corse. The colt is nam d Berlin, a fine br we animal, of good size, foaled in 1873, so i by im ported Australian, dam Zephyr by Lexington, 2nd dam, imported Z ne, to The Cure, 3rd dam, Starlight, by Kremhn, 4th dam, Evening Star, by Touchstone, 5th dam, Bertha, by Rubens, 6th dam, Boadicea, by Alexander. Lexington is by Boston, dam Alice Carn at, by mip. Sarpedon, by Emilius. Australian was by West Australian, dam Emilia by Young Emilius. Birlin was bred by Mr. A. J. Alexander, of the Woodburn solutely forbods betting of any kind on any Stud Farm, Kentucky, who sold him to Mr. Mr. Grange, for a consideration not made public. He started twice as a two-year-old, both times at Lexington, Ky., his first essay being in the Colt Stake for &-year-olds, on Sept. 7, 1875, but was beaten by Vagrant, practicable for any purpose. Mr. Blake, three quarters of a mile, run in 1:18; his the same as Philadelphia's old Honest Billy. however, is entitled to the credit or striking second tran was at the same place on Sept. a blow at what he apparently considers an | 10th, in a two-year-old stake, dash of a mile, which was again won by Vagrant, in 1:45 evil, and not at any particular system. He in his three-year-old form we do not find he been in the States. takes in the whole range at one scoop. That, started, although he was entered in most of I it will be effective in its present shape, no the lading thre year-old stakes of the year. Mr. Grange has supplied a want that has been felt for some time in the Wellington houset by the map station of this horse. became possessed of very fashiomane breedsuching and those who had money," 18 8.19-1 mg, the cross of Austranan on Lexington gestive of an ignorance of the subject under mares having been attended with very great Buccess.

THE POOL SELLING BILL.

The bill to repress betting and pool-selling came up for its second reading on Thursday of last week. For the following report of the proceedings on that occasion we are indebted to the Mail .

or a heavy fine.

Mr. Blake—Let them be bets of honor, then

to the position of the Line win presented to the betting. Way not then, instead of try-lifty scale or a dollar, the better becomes hable to a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment under ing to do something impossible, give us this Act if it becomes law. In this age, where we had in the London papers five to four against Cambridge, and other bets on horses and against Cambridge, and other bets on horses and horse racing, it did seem strange to introduce such a law into Canada. He hoped the Minister of Justice would see his way to amend the Act. If he could not, he (Mr. Thompson) would move that it be read a second time this day three

Mr. Blake—All I can say is that the hon-genticinan has not convinced me. I am open to

bit John Macdonald- A cond many persons will be open to conviction under this bill. Laughtery.

Mr. blake said the object of the bill was to reach pool selling and those who had money

Sir John Macdonald pointed out that vesterday a bill was passed faing the malty for his creditors at one of obstructing the business of a railway at three aggregated \$170,000. months impresonment or a time of \$100 om beet the petents for just holding money in ment or a time of \$1.000.

charges will be sorre of their penalties. Supported in the active business could be come the supported in th

Sporting Gossiy.

A running meeting is advertised for Cleveland, Ohio, to take place some time early in June | It possesses few attractions for Canadun horses, as they will have to meet there the flower of the Southern stables, with the benefit of ample preparation, which our beauties will be deficient in at that time.

Mr. Wm. Jennings, Louisville, Ky., is reported to have wold to a Canadian gentleman the following theroughbred stock: Bombadier, br c, 8 years, by Baywood, dam Goneril; The Drummer, b c, 3 years, by Bayonet, dam Ave Maria, Ly Lexington; and Noti, br g, 6 years, by Asteroid, dam by imported Australian. This would be quite an addition to our racing stock; but who is the Canadian gentleman?

Mr. Geo. B. Brice, formerly of Ingersoll, has a fine bowing alley in Detroit, underneath the Theatre Comique. It is well patronized, and is a favorite resort for Canadians visiting the City of the Straits.

Mr. D. E. Cameron, Exchange Bank, Parkhill, lately purchased from Mr. Thos. Dignam, of the same place, the trotting pony Little Dexter, to mate his own little fellow Cardinal Richelicu. The team has been sold to a New York gentleman for a good figure.

The Chicago Spirit of the Turf asks if Honest Billy, the green Canadian trotter, is We supply the information when we state the former horse is a native, and has never

Tom Alien, the champion buffer, is in Montreal, and makes his headquarters at Billy Corson's Turf Club House. Farrell Bros., of Coungton, Ky., would like to see matters, amounting to about \$3,000, respecting a bail bond in re the Allen-Goss disturb-

Mr. W. B. Wells, jr., of Chatham, Ont., spaniel. The canine emigrant arrived per Inman steamer City of Berlin.

Anybody who thinks Goldsmith Maid has loss her speed, will have reason to change their opinion when they learn she beat Rarus, in California, last Saturday, in 2:223, 2.161. 2.181. It was a close race, she winning the first two heats by a length, and the last by a neck only.

The Chicago Field says the Legislature of trot close to :20. Illinois is about to follow the example of New untenable positions.

It is said the prime mover in agitating the passage of the Pool Bill at Ottawa, is a notorious defaulter in the box himself, besides advice should certainly be valuable in the

in one lot 600 cattle, to Messrs. Samuel, of time they were heard from. New York, for shipment to England.

Mr John D Chamberlain, formerly pro-

Control of the Control

Mr. Mark Irish has leased the Rossin House, here.

Owners of stallious for stud purposes should not be slow in sending in their advertisements for insertion in THE SPORTING Times. Thousands of readers look upon our columns as a guide in matters pertaining to the horse not valued high enough by his owners to merit an advertisement, is unworthy of their patronage. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Billy Williams, the colored boy, got into a row at Ottawa, on Saturday night, and stabbed a college youth, named Walter Burns, ia the face. It is questionable if Billy will see the Queen's Plate run for this year.

Detroit Spring Races under management of Mr. Geo. W. Voorhis, May 16 to 18.

Mt. Eli Gregory, St. Catherines, has sold his speedy trotter, Alexander, to Mr. John Riordon, of Merriton. The sale was made on p. t., but it is said \$2,000 was the figure. Alexander is eligible for the :40 class, but can trot low in the twenties. It is not Mr. R.'s intention to track him this year.

Lepine Park, Montreal, will hold its Spring Meeting from June 18 to 20. \$1,000 will be given for racing and trotting.

Mr. Jackson McKee started from Harrietsville, near London, last week with eighteen horses for the English market.

Mr. Simon James, of the Delta, near Hamilton, was serenaded on Friday last by the Orange Band of the Ambitious city. If Sime has as good an ear for music as he has an eye for equine stock, he would appreciate the compliment.

Mr. Sam McLaughlin, the tamous American trotting horse driver and trainer, died at Newburg, N. Y. on the 29th ult.

A meeting of the Guelph Turf Club will be Iom there to adjust some trifling financial held at an early day, to make arrangements for a meeting in July.

The Globe, in its padded-out cablegram of the University Boat Race, said bets were declared off. None of the other reports conhas recently imported from Mr. J. S. Skid- tained this information. Last week's Clipper more, Nantwich, Eng., a beautiful water decides "unless the race is rowed over the money must be put together and divided equally, that being the rule in case of adeadheat ir boat-racing." The latter paper is by long odds the better authority.

> The trotter Geo. H. Mitchell (McKenzie), who will be remembered on the ice at Toronto, a few years ago, is offered for sale. He is now owned in Springfield, Mass., and with a record of 2:811; it is claimed he can

By advices from different parts of the York in pro: ing pool selling. The Field country there is every reason to think the add, "it will rather amusing to witness Sporting Times Derby Sweep will fill rapidthe j male, now so blatant in their virtuous ly. Gentlemon desirous of participating pretensions, before long receding from their should not stand on the order of doing, but do it at once, or they may be left.

We learn from Romco, Mich., that the speedy and game little Canadian trotter Molite Morris, record 2:22, has passed being a squealer of the worst kind. His through the winter in fine form under the care of Mr. R. Armstrong.

Nothing new regarding the Hanlan-Ross, Mr. Alfred Rooves, of this city, has sold or Hanlan-Scharff boat races. It is about

Arrangements are in progress for a race meeting at Long Branch, N. J. this season, prictor of the race course and club house at and the prospect is favorable. It should be Long Branch, has obtained a settlement with the greatest meeting of the year, if pool-sellhis creditors at one cent on the \$. Claims ing is abolished at Saratoga and Jerome, of which there is every probability.

The Spirit of the Times last week, in | An extensive sale of horses and carriages the exce of a per at tweeter months imprison- | speaking of the Queen's Plate at Prescott in | is advertised to take place at Raymer's Livery July, says "it will call out the very best and Sale Stables, Leslieville, Wednesday, Mr Dies repeated that the aim of the bill borses in Canada." Considering it is for un- April 18th. For the convenience of persons was to present your strong. He had been told of a man in a ceroan town through whose hands tried and beaten Province breds, our Ameri-wishing to attend this sale, busses will leave \$30,000 person dover the result of a recent munical conscious to the recent m can cousin must entertain a pretty good the Johnson House, Toronto, at 12 o'clock

and resolvent

Proceedings of the second reading on Thursday of Spanics. The cannot emergent Docks 1 calculated the second reading on Thursday of Spanics. The cannot emergent Docks 1 calculated to the second second reading on Thursday of Spanics. The cannot emergent Docks 1 calculated to the second reading on Thursday of Spanics. The cannot emergent dust week. For the following report of the property of the pr Mt Forest decaleJuly 21 duty in the course of the crusade, and shows Mr. Potest Sept-

Correspondents and others will remember. Those is an axiom, "what can't be Be ., T , at , is no present address.

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

3. The Courts have decided, that refusing tentional fraud.

THE POOL BILL.

" Wide will wear, while tight will tear," is a saying which is familiar to the larger portion of the rising generation of this country. and contains more than the proverbial ounce of truth in the pound of ponsenso. In this way it is possible to speak of the Bill introduced by Mr. Bicke to repress Pool Selling the operations of this Act, without indemnity and Betting. While it would be folly to absert that the system of pool-betting so much in vogue as to become an institution in Canada, nas not in some cases been prostitudes in the hands of unscrupulous then, quickly following the untried example of a sum we feer justified in denying it is guilty of neighboring foreign State in forcing the netan the wickedness imputed to it by its oppossens, and cannot has been of material server in a voicining the breeding of the in sect carroes of horses in Accorda, and has Le a a valuable adjunct to the different Turi Carlo an energ . Morts in suits beliaif. The de cussion of this point would be unremanerative at this time, as the tidal wave of the moral crusaders is now at its full, and argument would be useless to stay its destructive powers.

But we can certainly say, whatever guise this so-called moral measure may assume, whether in the hypercritical mask of Christhan reform or the hypocritical disguise of a] of a pool-seller in years. Our penitentiaries benefit to the turk it will deal a hard blow to the I gramate sport of racing wherever us provisions effect. Statistics are tough opto the turf clubs of Ontario cannot be esti-

but as do eving front . That Mr. Blake May 21 has had unscrupulous councillers in this July 2 to 3 recent municipal election. This manifest bill for the suppression of betting and pool sell-July 2 to 4 fals hood was doubtless made to do good ing. to what ext at professing reformers will go to attain their object.

cable to the present case. Neither Mr. vent betting. Why not then, instead of trying to do something impossible, give us 1. Any person or persons who takes a some sensitive registation which will bear the paper regularly from a Tost Office, whether impress of common sense, and command the considered as not being congenial to public morals, prohibit it; but some latitude should ... If a person orders his paper disc . be allowed at the place of an equine contest, nicued, he must pay all arrears, or the pub- boat race or any other trial of skill, or enmotor me; continue to send it until payment durance of man or heast. Men, heated by excitement, win lorger the pollar chiefs subexcitement, will forget the penal effects of whether the paper is taken from the office i jects for persecution by their individual enemies. This can never be countenine d ia a country claiming the freedom of indito take newspapers or periodicals from the effect of the Bill, as at present compiled, will Hos. Office, or removing and leaving them to do away with all equino and athletic uncailed for, is prima facto evidence of in-sports, means of amusement which are fit subjects for the State to encourage. There is reasonable hope that its more offensive clauses will be shorn of their penalties, and that in its final form, it will be a law which will be respected and maintained.

> Speaking before on the benefit of the poolbox to the Turt Clubs of Untario we said it amounted to fully \$5,000 a year. This was a legitimate source of revenue, which will be withdrawn by cedent for doing this in the action of the Home authorities, than they had for so

Now that Mr. Blake has mangurated a crusade against questionable speculation by the introduction of Bills to provent gambing as his last effort to repress betting and poolsolling, it is hardly likely he will lose sight of the immense amounts of money lost and won, and the untold misery caused by gambling in stock, grain and produce of all kinds on margin or fictitious transactions. More money is lost every week in this manner in Canada than would pass through the hands can furnish ample evidence for the introduction of a bill to prevent such immoral practices, and as Mr. Blake believes in equitable ponents. The direct benefits of the pool-box penalties, it is assumed that nothing less than mated at less than probably \$6,000 a year. stock gambling, when a year's imprisonment the 18th inst.

The bill to repress betting and pool-selling

Mr. Thompson (Camboo) said by the Act any person who made a small bet and recorded it in his note book would be liable to imprisonment or a heavy tine.

Mr. Blake-Let them be bets of honor, then the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. cured must be endured," which is applialways be liable, if one had a prejudice against him, to be brought up before a Magistrate and Blake nor his colleagues can have the merest | punished. The Minister of Justice surely know that in horse races, foot races, boat races, small thepe that the penalties of this Bill will pre- bets were made, and even if it did not exceed nity cents or a dollar, the better becomes liable to a flue of \$1,000 or imprisonment under this Act if it becomes law. In this ago, where we and in the London papers five to four against Cumbridge, and other bets on horses and paper regularly from a Fost Office, whether impress of common sense, and command the horse racing, it did seem strange to introduce directed in his name or another's, or whether respect and obedience of the people. If pool such a law into Canada. He hoped the Minister the has sub-cribed or not, is responsible for considered as not because concerned to public. If he could not, he (Mr. Thompson) would move that it be read a second time this day three months.

Mr. Linke All I can say is that the hon-gentleman has not convinced me. I am open to conviction.

Sir John Macdonald- A good many per ons will be open to conviction under this bill (Laughter).

Mr. Binke said the object of the bill was to

reach pool selling and those who had money. Sir John Macdonald pointed out that yester-day a bill was passed fixing the penalty for obstructing the business of a railw nonths' imprisonment or a fine of \$100. This bill fixed the penalty for just holding money in the case of a bet at theive mouths imprisonr a fine of \$1,000.

Mr. Blake repeated that the aim of the bill was to prevent pool-selling. He had been told of a man in a certain town infouch whose hands \$30,000 passed over the result of a recent municipal election. If such a heavy business could be done it was necessary to propose a heavy penalty in order to stop it. The bill also proposed to stop betting at municipal and other

The bill then passed its second reading.

STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES." SHARE ্বয়য়ন —

We have this week the announcement of in any shape unless the Government should I that fine bred trotting stallion Benedick, by come to their aid. They have a petter pre- Almont, dam the thoroughbred mare busie Spears by imported Fysani. Benedick is a very fine looking horse, and is one of the best bred trotting stallions in the country. He was the winner of the 1st prize at the Provincial Fair in Hamilton last year, against a large let of fine competitors of all ages. Since that time ne has improved greatly in appearance, and now would be considered a in public conveyances, and extending the model by many of our most astate horsemen. privaling of the Moss Gaming Act, as well it is n the cessary to speak of the stud, it able success his sire has been in the stud, it is a household word among breeders. While a description of Benedick might give an idea of his appearance, still, a personal inspection would be infinitely more satisfactory, and of greater value to the claims of the horse. pleasant to learn that Messrs. Enright are vell satisfied with the success of their charge last season, and this year intend to same duty for \$15, up north in Ontario. extend the circle of his usefulness. the Royal George mares, of which there are here. a great number in the County of Brant, he should make a happy cross from which the best results may be expected.

hanging would be a sufficient penalty for Co. of Oxford will be held at Woodstock, on their day, although they would give way if a

as recently imported from Mr. J. more, Nantwich, Eng., a beautiful water

Anybody who thinks Goldsmith Maid has lost her speed, will have reason to change long odds the better authority. their opinion when they learn she beat Rarus, in California, last Saturday, in 2:221, 2:161, 2:181. It was a close race, she winning the first two heats by a length, and the last by a neck only.

The Chicago Field says the Legislature of Illinois is about to follow the example of New York in prohibiting pool selling. The Field adds, "it will be rather amusin, to witness the journals, now so blatant in their virtuous pretensions, before long receding from their untenable positions."

It is said the prime mover in agitating the passage of the Pool Bill at Ottawa, is a notorious defaulter in the box himself, besides being a squealer of the worst kind. His advice should certainly be valuable in the

Mr. Alfred Reeves, of this city, has sold in one lot 600 cattle, to Messrs. Samuel, of time they were heard from. New York, for shipment to England.

Mr John D. Chamberlain, formerly proprictor of the race course and club house at Long Branch, has obtained a settlement with his creditors at one cent on the \$. Claims ay at three aggregated \$170,000.

The Spirit of the Times last week, in speaking of the Queen's Plate at Prescott in July, says "it will call out the very best horses in Canada." Considering it is for untried and beaten Provinge breds, our American consin must entertain a pretty good opinion of the efforts of our home breeders, when they can produce horses to beat such fast ones as Vicksburg, Bili Bruce, Iuspiration, &c.

Mr. E. L. Norcross, of Manchester, Maine, says be saw toe-weights used at Stanstead, P.Q., in 1859. They were made just as now, but were filled with shot, instead of sheet

Mr. David Westr, of Markham, is reported to have sold to Mr. R. F. Barry, of St. Louis, Mo., ten imported Shetland ponies for \$1,-000. The same gentleman also disposed of the thoroughbred stallion Hymen, bay, foaled in 1866, by Neville, dam Matrimony \$3,000, which the Kentucky Live Stock Record thinks was a stiffish price.

"What is Beaven's best gift to man?" asked a young lady on bunday night, amiling sweetly on a pleasant looking clerk. "A horse," replied the young man, with great prudence.

Jonesboro, full brother to Longstreet by Lexington, is making the season in Maryland at \$100, while the latter is doing the And still some people gromble at high prices

July 2nd and 3rd, and \$1,200 will be hung greater degree of honesty in the driving of up. This will clash with Hamilton and fast trotting horses, than unfortunately was up. This will clash with Hamilton and The annual exhibition of stallions for the Prescott, but the Association claim it as exhibited at the Grand Circuit and other of oxford will be held at Woodstock on their day although the meetings last summer. good circuit could be formed.

decides " unless the race is rowed over the money must be put together and divided equally, that being the rule in case of a dead. heat in boat-racing." The latter paper is by

The tretter Geo. H. Mitchell (McKenzie), who will be remembered on the ice at To. ronto, a few years ago, is offered for sale. He is now owned in Springfield, Mass., and with a record of 2:811; it is claimed he can trot close to :20.

By advices from different parts of the country there is every reason to think the SPURTING TIMES Derby Sweep will fill rapidly. Gentlemen desirous of participating should not stand on the order of doing, but do it at once, or they may be left.

We learn from Romeo, Mich., that the speedy and game little Canadian trotter Mollie Morris, record 2:22, has passed through the winter in fine form under the care of Mr. R. Armstrong.

Nothing new regarding the Hanlan-Ross, or Haman-Scharff boat races. It is about

Arrangements are in progress for a race meeting at Long Branch, N. J. this season, and the prospect is favorable. It should be the greatest meeting of the year, if pool-selling is abolished at Saratoga and Jerome, of which there is every probability.

An extensive sale of horses and carriages is advertised to take place at Raymer's Livery and Salo Stables, Leslieville, Wednesday, April 18th. For the convenience of persons wishing to attend this sale, busses will leave the Johnson House, Toronto, at 12 o'clock noon, on day of sale.

A PROPOSITION.

OTTAWA, March, 81st, '77.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

Str.-While the Legislatures in Canada and the State of New York are endeavoring to pass bills for the prevention of pool selling, as being detrimental to the public interests, as well as having the effect of lowering the tone of horse racing, allow me to call your attention to a grievance which exists to a large extent in this country as well as in the United States, and that is the fraud by Magnes, to F. Elliott, Reach, Ont., for practiced by drivers, in pulling horses to prevent them from winning, and the only recourse the public or owner can have, is to put up another driver. Now it is well known that professional drivers, in nine cases of ten. will not expose each other, not knowing whose turn it may be next, and many owners of horses as well as the general public are victimized by reason of these proceedings.

I would suggest, Sir, that a remedy could be found for this evil by the National Trotting Association, engaging the services of a competent driver, by the season, to attend each meeting, and drive any horse where circumstances warrant a change. he would have to be well paid, but the Asson ciation could well afford to pay reasonably Exeter will hold its Spring Meeting on for any reforms that would introduce a

George Earle.

Heterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE. To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

9

of the Society in connection with this Institution, took place on Thursday evening, the oy to put Prescott in the wrong in relation to 29th ult. Mr. J. F. Duncan, V.S., occupied the days claimed for the running of the the chair.

Mr. A. R. Stephenson was called on to road his essay on Glanders in the Horse, pharmacopona in unsuccessful experiments and while no days were decided on at that to combat it. An interesting debate followed, time for which the "Plate" would be run, which was heartly entered into on all sides, the 5th, 6th and 7th were mentioned. plainly showing that, though the last, it was this session's gatherings.

Two votes of thanks were passed by the meeting-one to Mr. Stephenson for his admirable essay; the other to the honorary secretary for his services during the season. Thus broke up these very pleasant meetings, the chairman adjourning them sine die.

DISTRIBUTION OF DIPLOMAS.

On 29th ult., the distribution of diplomas

The results of the examinations are as follows :-

Montreal; Alphonso Levesque, Montreal; Prescott and Ogdensburg, they being near and D. Lemay, Bord a Plouffe, P.Q., all together, and between the three places there bassed. Of the first year students, three of will be enough money offered in parses to the French and one of the English class make it an object to owners of horses to visit were not examined.

The three places, as but little more expense.

Out of seven four only presented themselves, and passed a most creditably examination; their races one day earlier, and then will be M. C. Baker, Dunham, P.Q.; F. W. Mc-Lellan, Bridgeport, Coun.; D. S. Brown, Genoa, Ill.; M. L. Secton, Montreal. Physiology—Wm. Osler, M.D., Professor.

Out of eight five only presented themselves and passed, Mr. Laker especially obtaining a high per centage of marks being fourth out of thirty competitors; M. C. Baker, Dunham, T. Q.; F. W. MoLellan, Bridgeport, Conn.; D. S. Brown, Genos. Ill.; C. C. Lyford, Boscoe, Ill.; M. L. Secten, Montreal. Veterinary Materia Medica—O. Brid-

usau. V.S., Lecturer; M.C. Baker and F. W MoLellan, both availed themselves of the cetion of going up for examination on this

extin of going up for examination on this saliject, and succeeded in passing.

The final examinations for the diplomes comprised Veterinary Anatomy, Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, including the discrete of horses, cuttle, and sheep, and Canine Pathology, and Veterinary Materia Medica. Secon candidates presented themselves who had attended to required themselves who Reven candidates presented there full sessions taged attended too required three full sessions any device of the primary examinations, and being successful in passing this ing any pool, or—

(3.) Becomes the custodian or depositary of any money, property, or valuable thing staked, wagered, or pledged, or—

(4.) Records or registers any bet or wager, or any collection or municipal to the profession.

(4.) Records or registers any bet or wager, or any political or municipal to the profession of the profession. of the profession, viz:—James R. McLaugh of Watertown, Mass., C. C. Lyford, Res-sot, Ill.; D. S. Brown, Genon, Ill.; John F. Ren, Montreal; William B. Hall, Leeds, Mannie, P.O.: Servel Webs. Lagantio, P.O.; Servil Hebt. t, Napierville, E.R.; and Wm. Murphy, Boston, Mass. The some, tition for prizes was by written examination, and resulted as follows:—First straination, and resulted as follows:—First prize, won by James R. McLaugh and Watertown, Muse, eccond prize, won by University, John F. Byan, Montreal.

2. Provided always, that this Act shall not exceeding on thousand dollars.

2. Provided always, that this Act shall not extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian of depositary of any money, properly of the custodian of depositary of any money, properly of the custodian of depositary of any money, properly of the custodian of depositary of any money, properly of the custodian of depositary of any money, properly of any money, and to a misdemeanor, and shall be liable to be imprisoned in any common gaol for any term less than one year, with or without hard labor, and to a fine not exceeding on the many department of any money of the custodian of deposits of the custodian of the custodia

sustomy and general proficioncy.

FROM PRESCOTT.

PRESCOTT, March 80, '77.

DEAR SIR-In your is ue of this date I The last of the winter's weekly meetings notice an article dated Ottawa, and signed the days claimed for the running of the 'Queen's Plate."

Would beg to say that I was shown a programme of the Ottawa races by Mr. D. Booth, which he did, dwelling somewhat on the history, pathology, causes and symptoms of this dire disease, which has hitherto, from earliest ages, bafiled all treatment, defied all skill, and exhausted all medicines in the pharmacoposia in unsuccessful experiments to combat it. An interesting debate tollowed, the form which the "Plate" would be run, the sold at an uniform price, say \$4 each, which the other are worth and the part of the two last days of June and Dominion Day. I took it for granted they were and so extensively patronized, or so universively patronized, or so university patronized, or so university

plainly showing that, though the last, it was not the least profitable entertainment of referring to the Ottawa papers, as well as to your paper, where, if any day had been claimed or advertised we should find it. found nothing of the kind, and it is certainly too much to expect that we should wait for something that might never occur—and considering ourselves at liberty under these circumstances to select any days not claimed, we immediately decided on "Dominion Day." For my part I cannot see where a wrong has been done Ottawa. I do not yet know that they have decided when their races will be held, nor have I seen any ad-On 29th ult., the distribution of diplomas races will be held, nor have I seen any adaptive and prizes to the successful graduales of the vertisement of same. It is decidedly my year took place in the Mor real Veterinary opinion this race (for the Queen's Plate) should come off on a Public Holiday, and as The Board of Examine's appointed by the the 24th of May, Her Majesty's Birthday, Council of Agriculture consisted of Dr. Tetu, was deemed too early to have it at that time, Dr. Leclere, Alex. W ddell, M.R.C.V.S., what day so appropriate as our country's Dr. Leclere, Alex. W ddell, M.R.C.V.S., Ediu, New, birthday. This "Prize," given by Her York; Williamson Brydon, V.S., Boston, Mass.; T. A. O. Coleman, V.S., Ottawa; largest number of her loyal subjects could have an opportunity to witness it, and surely be worth \$15. A per centage of the prizes is de-Mass.; T. A. O. Coleman, V.S., Ottawa; largest number of her loyal subjects could be worth \$15. Aper centage of the prizes is deArch. McCormick, V.S., Beanharnois; Cuas. have an opportunity to witness it. and surely
Levesque, V.S., Berthier, P.Q.; J. A. Coutant would be either the 24th May or Doture, V.S., Montreal, and C. J. Alloway, V.S.,
minion Day, and as the former was not
deemed advisable, then Dominion Day was

level to ment at the expenses of the sweep, which
is retained by the manager when paying the
prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the sweep, which
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prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the sweep, which
is retained by the manager when paying the
prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the prizes is deducted to ment the expenses of the sweep, which
is retained by the manager when paying the
promiums. In case the total number of tickets
deemed advisable, then Dominion Day was

I can assure you the "Prescott" Club have no desire to clash with 'Ottiwa" nor any one clas, as it will be far better for all Zoology—J. W. Dawson, LL.D., Pro have no desire to clash with "Ottewa" nor fessor; Isaac J. Miles, Charleston, Ill., Chas. any one clase, as it will be far better for all Winslow, Rockland, Mass.; H. J. McMartin, parties that we make a little circuit of Ottawa, ore not examined. the three places, as but little more expense Chemistry—R. Craik, M.D., Professor. will be entailed than attending one.

It strikes me this will be the best plan, and I hope it will be adopted.

Very traly yours,
J. P. Wisen.

BETTING AND POOL SELLING.

MR. BLAKE'S ACT.

The following is Mr. Blake's Act for the re-pression of betting and pool selling:— Her Majerer, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Senate and House of Commons of Canada, enacts as follows :-

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(2.) Keeps, exhibits, or employs, or know-ingly allows to be kept, exhibited, or employed in any part of any premises under his control,

sells any pool;—
Upon the result (a) of any political or municipal election, or (b) of any race, or (c) of any contest or trial of skill or endurance of man or

beast;— Such person is guilty of a misdemeaner, and

winner of any lawful race, sport, game, or exercise, or to the owner of any horse engaged in

James Sinnett, of Barton, has been offered, but refused, \$500 for a bay filly by Winfield Scott, coming four. Not so bad for

> Yours, etc., HAMILTON.

ADVERTISEMENT. DERBY SWEEPS.

Among the many popular methods of invest-ing money on the great English event, there is none so extensively patronized, or so univer-

numbered separately. Assuming all the tickets are sold at the time of the drawing, which is a short time before the rate takes place, numbers corresponding with the tickets sold are put in one wheel, and the names of the norses entered in another. Then a number is drawn out of its wheel, and a slip of paper with the name of the horse out of the other. The horse drawn corresponding with the number of the ticket drawn belongs, as it were, to the purchaser of that ticket, and the drawing is continued in this way until exhausted. The money accruing from the tickets is divided into certain prizes to the horses placed and starting in the race. The holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse would re-ceive the first premium, and so with the second and third horses, while the holders of a ticket which had drawn a horse that came to the post would receive a dividend of the amount devoted for that purpose. Let us say in the sweep above but the premiums are paid pro rate in propertion to the number disposed of. All through the English colonies there sweeps are immensely popular, and there is scarcely a city in the em-

Zinusementż.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, de., of Amuse. nents, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball ind Cricket Clubs, &c., &c.,

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the Sportine Times are supplied with a card of a Public 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 1st, 1877, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said 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 Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider Si-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcot appeared for the first time in Torouto at the Grand Opera House, on Monday evening, in the Spectacular Romantic Drama of Amy Robsart. Mrs. Morrison made commendable efforts in its production in the way of nev. scenery, dresses, effects, &c. The cast was quite strong, and gave an admirable rendering of the piece. Mrs. Walcot as Amy Robert was charming and effective, and Mr. Walcot as Dudley, Earl of Loicester, created a very favorable impression. The support by the stock company was above the average. It was continued up to Thursday night to good business. This Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walcot take their benefit, when the glorieus Shakesperian comedy of the Merry Wives of Windson will be not on the boards. Taracara sor will be put on the boards. To-morrow matince, Amy Robsart.

Olo bull and his company concertized at He. Lyford obtained a special prize for any lawful race.

3. The provisions of the Act thirty two and attendance was large attendance was large and attendance was large and attendance was large attendance w

LONDON—Miss Sophio Miles and Star Dramatic Co., this Friday and Esturday evening. Miss Miles is a great favorito here. and her return will be heartily welcomed.

young Canadian lecturer, at Town Hall 0th, in his successful literary effort, The Literary Club.

Windham-An amateur Dramatic Co. has been formed here.

Dundas-Three amateur dramatic companies have existence here. The highest toned one has The Lady of Lyons in rehersal, while the others are setisfied with Ten Nights in a Bar-room, The Mamae Lover, &c. A burlesque company produce One Night in a Bar-room.

DETROIT—The only place of amusement doing a good tusiness is the Theatre Comique, under the management of Warren Beardwell. The house is crowded nightly. and first-class novelties are produced in rapid succession.

FOR RENT.

THE QUEEN'S THEATRE, TORONTO

Very favorable terms to a suitable man. Address J. Quinn, 92 King St. west, Toronto.

WEEKLY SALF OF



Horses & Cabriages

The undersigned intends having Weekly The undersigned intends having Weekly Sales of Horses, Double and Single Buggies. Two and four Whiseld Dog Coyle, Trotting and Road Waggons Track and Hoad Sulkeys, Heavy Lumber Waggons, Hoad Spring Waggons, Double and Single Faring Teddies, &c., at the LESLIE LILE Sales of the first Sale will take place to World Coyle 1977.

wednesda, April the 18th, 1877
at 12 c'clock, and will be followed by a Sale on
each succeeding Wednesday. Farmers,
Breeders, and others wishing to put
anything in these Sales, can do so on very reasonable torias. We have now on hand, and for Sale, some first-

class Carriage and other Horses, which may be seen any time at the Stables. The Boarding and Training business carried on as usual. Torms very reasonable.

ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY, 14th APRIL Busses will leave Johnson House on the day of Sale at 12 O'Clock.

J. W. RAYMER,



FOR PRODUCE OF 1876.

Conditions—\$100 each, play or pay, for colts and fillies foaled in 1876, bred and owned in the Dominion of Canada, to be trutted in September. 1879, on a day and track to be named by a majority of the parties entering for such stake; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; Dominion Rules. Entries to be made with F. Srinson, Esq., St. Cetherines, on or before July 1-t, 1877, and to be, with name of sire and dam, sex and color of be, with name of sire and dam, sex and color of cold or filly entered. \$25 to accompany nomination, balance of money to be paid as follows. \$25 on or before July 1st, 1878, and \$50 on or before July 1st, 1879. If five start the money to be divided in the proportions of oo, 30 and 20 per cent, to first second and third horses; if more than five start, money to be divided in proportions of 10, 30, 20 and 10 per cent, to FPINE PARK

GALT-Mr. James Falley, the popular REPOSITORY, AD.L. SESTREET, TORONTO. E grham e bring salm CRYSTAL PALACE, TORONTO.

Browers and Others, having nound young straight diornes, drivers, and well bred carriage and salah herses for rale, the sers Grand intemphoblish his extensive sure for sale

TUESDAM, APRIL .4,

and bree lawing day, of HORSES.

5 O O

TORONTO.

CRYSTAL WILAG.

The above ple will a widely advertised in ENGLAND, ESELAND SCOTLAND, FRANCE and GERMAN, UNNER STATES and CAN ADA, and free comfinications received from European anglamental buyers, a large attendance is configurely at air d.

This sale will afford the opportunity never be fore offered to farmer against others to Dispose or them Stock.

Entry Book is now alon and will be closed when 500 E: this and Received.

No Unsoned or Inform Horse will be Received for this Sub.

for this Sub.

The above sale has been instituted at the instance of a samber of foreign bayers who purpose being resent to surchase horses for their various markets.

Sale considering each day at 10 o'clock.

Greenway III ha in hither large to green and

Grooms will be in Manuface to receive all horses advised by rails TERMS, CASH.

J. GRAND & SON. 287-nt com Auctioneers

THE ONLY ALMONT STALLION IN Canada i



Will make the season of 1877, as follows :-Monday noon, Paris , night, St. George , thence to his own stable, standas, where he will remain

to his own stable, Hundas, where he will remain until Friday morning; Friday noon, Lyndon, night, Brantford, where he will remain until Monday morning, 10 o'cl. & BENEY, Friday look of the BENEY, Friday look of the BENEY, Friday look of the Beney, 10 o'cl. & BENEY, Friday, 10 o'cl. & BENEY, Friday, 10 o'cl. & BENEY, Friday, 10 hands high, fored in 11 o'cl. & March 11 o'cl. & March 12 o'cl. & Ma

delphia, Sept. 27, 1576, for three year-olds, and scores of others that might be mentioned.

BENEDICK took lat prize at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton, 1876, for best roadster, in a class of 12 of the fluest horses in Causia. TERMS .—Season, \$20 , insure, \$25 , \$2 to be

paid at time of wrvice.

Sixres from a distance will be furnished pasturage, and go d care at low rates, out the proprietors will not be responsible for any acc-

J. ENEIGHT & BRO.

DUNDAS, April 2, 1877.

MONTREAL

CHEMISTRY-R. Crark, M.D., Professor. Ont of seven four only presented themselves, and passed a most creditably examination; M. C. Baker, Dunham, P.Q.; F. W. Mc. Lellan, Eridgeport, Conn.; D. S. Brown, Genoa, Ill.; M. L. Secton, Montreal.

Physiography—Wip. Order, M. D. Professor.

Physiology-Wm. Osler, M.D., Professor, Out of eight five only presented themselves and passed, Mr. Caker especially obtaining a high per centage of marks being fourth out thirty competitors; M. C. Baker, Dunham, Q.; F. W. McLellan, Bridgeport, Conn.; D. S. Brown, Genoa. Ill.; C. C. Lyford, Roscoe, Ill.; M. L. Secton, Montreal.

VETERIMARY MATERIA MEDICA—O. Brnau, V.S., Lecturer; M. C. Baker and F. McLellan, both availed themselves of the extion of going up for examination on this

etion of going up for examination on this bject, and succeeded in passing.

The final examinations for the diplomas comprised Veterioary Anatomy, Votermary Medicine and Surgery, including the disesses of horses, cattle, and sheep, and Canino Pathology, and Veterinary Materia Medica. had attended too required three full sessions regularly and had passed the primary examinations, and being successful in passing this searching ordeal, were admitted as members the profession, viz: -James R. McLaugh-of Watertown, Mass.; O. C. Lyford, Ros-Jan, Montreal; William B. Hall, Leeds, gantic, P.Q.; Servil Hebret, Napierville, and Wm. Murphy, Boston, Mass. The mentation, and resulted as follows:—First prize (silver medal), the gift of the Council Magriculture, won by James R. McLaugh-Ha. Watertown, Mass.; second prize, won by C. Lyford, Roscoe, Ill.; third prize, won by C. Lyford, Roscoe, Ill.; third prize, won by C. Lyford, Roscoe, Ill.; honourable provided always that the fact of the Council shall be liable to be imprisoned in any common gaol for any term less than one year, with or without hard labor, and to a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars.

2. Provided always that the fact of the Council beautier.

ECOND YEAR STUDENTS—First prize, won Malcolm C. Buker, Dunham, P.Q.; second te, won by F. W. McLellan, Bridgeport,

Mr. Lyford obtained a special prize for

the successful students were congratulated by the examiners on the rare attainments in e veterinary profession shown in the exmination; and Mr. McEachran was highly complimented for the standard attained by the pupils. In the evening Mr. McEachran the examiners, professors, and phasent time examiners, professors, and students to supper, when a very phasent time was spont. Dr. Wm. Osler presented with a complimentary admits and \$100 as a token of the high esteem s and \$100 as a token of the high esteem hich he is held by his colleagues and the Royal Rink on the night of the 27th lents. A number of toasts were proposed, glaciarian races being the bill of fare.

Co Correspondents.

to notice taken of anonymous communi ans or queries. No answer by mail or in graph.)

We would particularly request our corresposients and advertisers to send their favors reach us by Wednesday morning. We mable to use many items sent us in conence of not receiving them in time for tene intended.

F. T., St. Catherines—Address Huntor L., 41 King Street west, Toronto, for full patternars.

PLEEN'S PLATE, Ottawa-By Rule 68 Dominion Association Running Rules, ers of hurdle races or steeplechases are Dear Sig.—At a sale of the late Andrew Green, of Caistor, a colt by Winfield Scott, coming three, sold for \$815, the purchaser being Mr. Young, of Barton.

Dear Sig.—At a sale of the late Andrew Green, of Caistor, a colt by Winfield Scott, coming three, sold for \$815, the purchaser being Mr. Young, of Barton.

Dr Bethune has also sold his colt by the same horse to Mr. Sweeney, of Hamilton, the price being \$250.

plac . u but little more experwill be entailed than attending one.

Ottawa can easily avoid it by commencing their races one day earlier, and then will be able to take part in ours and Ogdensburg.

It strikes me this will be the best plan, and I hope it will be adopted. Very truly yours, J. P. Wiser.

BETTING AND POOL SELLING.

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pression of botting and pool selling:—

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ing any pool, or—
(3.) Becomes the custodian or depositary of any money, property, or valuable thing staked, wagered, or pledged, or—

(4.) Records or registers any bet or wager, or cells any pool;—

ells any pool;—
Upon the result (a) of any political or municipal election, or (b) of any race, or (c) of any contest or trial of skill or endurance of man or

extend to any person by reason of his becoming the custodian or depositary of any money, property or valuable thing staked, to be paid to the winner of any lawful race, sport, game, or exercise, or to the owner of any horse engaged in any lawful race.

3. The provisions of the Act thirty-two and thirty three Victoria, chapter thirty-two. intituled: "An Act respecting the prompt and summary administration of justice in certain cases," shall apply to cases arising under this Act.

FROM OTTAWA

OTTAWA, April 2, '77.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times

DEAR SIR—There was lots or sport at the Royal Rink on the night of the 27th ult., speeches made expressive of the great competition was good, the entries large, and some lively skaling was done, besides considerable tumbling, which, on account of there being about two inches of water on the benefit of the Band fund of the corps. ice, was hard on the boys, but afforded a good deal of amusement for the spectators.

The steeplechase and hurdle: Marinion was not expected to live this last day or two, having contracted a bad cold, which settled on his lungs. But, with Dr. Coleman's skillful treatment and nursing I am happy to say he is on the mend. The snow has about all gone, and I hope it won't be long before the ring from the hoofs of the gallopers will be heard coming down the stretch.
Yours, etc.,

CHARLEY.

GOOD PRICES.

Hamilton, April 2, '77. To the Editor of Sporting Times.

DEAR SIE-At a sale of the late Andrew

Samegers, Agenes, Doorle, pers, des, of Anuse. ert, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball and Cricket Clubs, den, de.,

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Ole bull and his company concertized at the Royal Opera House on Tuesday. The attendance was large, and the audience were fairly frantic over the playing of the great virtuoso. It is doubtful if there ever was so much enthusiasm exhibited within the walls of the Royal.

Blind Tom made his last appearance for the season at Shaftesbury Hall, on Monday evening last, to an immense audience.

On Monday evening next, the Artillery and Engineers' Corps will give an entertaining evening at the Grand Opera House. The military spectacle of The Relief of Lucknow will be produced, in which real cannon, sand bags, etc., will be used. Bayonet and sword exercises, and a review of the troops, will

Prof. Gazzino, the magicin, has been tendered a complimentary benefit by his friends, which will take place at the Royal Opera House on April 16.

Mr. French has in process of construction several improvements in the Royal Opera House, the principal of which are a couple of wide staircases, giving ample egress from the upper portions of the house.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL—The pantomime of Robinson Crusce by the Maffit and Bartholomew Co., at Academy of Music all week—Madame Aumette Essipoff, the illustrious pianist, April 8, 5 and 6, assisted by M'lle Palma and Mons. Nivien and Dulcken—Muss Shiff, a well-known dramatic authoress, is at present making a short visit to her friends here.

HAMILTON-Furbish's 5th Av. Combina-tion at Mechanics' Hall, 2nd, Our Boys; 3rd, Forbidden Fruit, to good business.

OTTAWA-Shaughraun Co. for four nights. commencing Brd. at Opera House—Lumsden Scotch Concert Co., at Somerville's New Hall, 8rd and 4th.

the ucce on the wishing to put anything in these Sche, can desci on very rea-combleterms. We have now on hand, and for Sale, some first-Class Carriage

and other Horses, which may be seen any time at the Stables. The Boarding and Training business carried on as usual. Terms very ressonable.

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STALLION Race

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED IN

September, 1877

The Proprietors of the Sposting Times offer the following stake to be trotted for by all Stal-lions owned in Canada at the date of this announcement that Phil Sheridan and Caledonia Chief), publicly advertised to, and making, the season of 1877 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten marcs.

CONDITIONS.

\$40 cach; \$20 forfeit, with \$250 added by the proprietors of the Canadian Sportine Times, and a Gold Hedal to the winning horse. Mile hears, 8 in 5, in harness. Entries will close on Friday. Ist June. Forfait money must accompany nomination; and the other \$20 payable or the 1st of September. 60 per cont. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. In case of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance money and one half of all the other entrance money received. Pedigree and description, with owner's name, to be given in nomination.

March 16, 1877. 290-td

the in Rabin tand to red thy role TERMs, CASH. Green

J. GRAND & SON. 287-nt e

THE ONLY ALMONT STALLION IN



Will make the Monday uson Paris, toght, St treorge, thence to his own stable, Dundas, where he will remain until Friday morning , Friday noon, Lynden , night Brantford when he will remain and

night Brantford when he will remain until
Monday morning, by o'ci.ek.

Beneral is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands
high, feeled in \$187 hy Almont diem Susio
Spears a thoroughteed, by Almont diem Susio
Spears a thoroughteed, by Almont feesaul.
Almont, the great his of in terrify by Alexander's Addillah (the larg of Call Spear Maid),
dam by Monte ino Ch., who was the sire of
Lady Thorn, Almer is the sire Allie
West, 4 yrs, 2:291, 5 yrs, 2:25; Piedkont, 4
yrs, 3rd heat, 2:301; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; Consul, 2 yrs, 2:48; Alment, Jr., 4 yrs, 2:31; Aldine, winner of the Revolution Race, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1876, for three year-olds; and
scores of others that might be mentioned.

Benedick took let prize at the Provincial
Fair, Hamilton, 1876, for test readeter, in a
class of 12 of the finest horses in Canada.

Terms:—Season, \$20, insure, \$25; \$2 to be
paid at time of service.

Marca from a distance will be furnished

Marcs from a distance will be furnished pasturage, and good care at low rates; but proprietors will not be responsible for any acqdents or losses.

J. Enright & Bro.

DUNDAS, April 2, 1877. MONTREAL, LEPINE PAI

J. B. LEPINE.

See 8th Page for Advertisement of Sporting Times' Derby Sweep.



Monday & Tuestay, JUY 2/&

When \$1,200 will be given in pregume.

G. A. MACE, SEC. TARLE.

Hiscellaneous.

White dressing a cow a few days ago a Clinten burcher found a ten cent piece in Lor mte im s.

Canada thistle is being acclimated on the Partie coset. This will make the farmers

The Buffielo Commercial says the oldest known dead head at the theatre is the skull of Yorick.

Speaking of the hangry horse, the Commercial Advertoer says it is truly regonising to herer a more squeal for a square most.

The 58 tierse butchers in Paris distributed to the population of that city 9,271 horses, in equal mades during the past year, against 6,865 of those animals shughtered in

It is stated that the actor John T. Rayand is an inveterate matcher of coin. He dips it copp rfor heavy stakes, his largest caps a copp rior neavy states, instanged explicit being in San Francisco, where, off r long 522,000, he matched double or quits. He won the pole, and was even, after having being a ruined man for over an hour.

The Graphic never loses an opportunity to point a moral and be real good. "Augustus Picard," it says, "who died at Rochester a few days since at the age of 110, drank whiskey before every meal and smoked several egars before breaktast. If it had not been for this he would probably have lived to be

The Standard has the following: " News The Standard has the following. Rewich the standard has the following for the shooting has been prohibited in Michigan, whence most of the birds are brought to New York. Coupled, however, with the announcement comes the other one that the last have considerably flown over that the bards have considerably flown over into Pennsylvania, where they mey be caught just the same as before."

There appears to be quite a number of "heavy weights" in Wallaceburg, when five of its citizens make a total of 1,218 lbs., as forces of tream J. H. P. att., 2901 Was. Dr. J. B. Newman, 2281 lbs.; J. B. McDougall, 226 lbs.; John McTaggart, 300 lbs; Alf. McDougall, 234 lbs.

Mr Owen Smith, lot 18, een, 4. Grey has acon which gave birth to four full grown calves on the 18th ult. (two herfers and two bulls). Two were still born, but two were It is mentioned that this same cow before raised twin calves.

The feet Mr. Hunter continued his ser mons on the great whale story of the Bible in to D a Methodist Church, Ottawa. He nter a careful review of the facts ear nected with the case that it was'nt a while it as that we showed Jonah but a white shark of the Mediterranean.

Mr. R. McDonald, a native of Ireland, is a bading artist of Cobourg in using the buck saw. He is 95 years of age, and is apry crough to earn his own living yet. His youngest could is or by 9 years old, and be has decemants innumerable. He is end enough to have a scat among the Fathers of our sister towns.

A frog was recently vomited up by a young girl named Lona Crapo, living in Troy N.A. She swallowed it while drinking at a brock reven years ago, and it had caused her a great deal of suffering during that long percial. Inability to retain food was one of the most inspeasant characteristics of the to have an nicer in the stemach, but the gere A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET a way protended that the cause of her trouble i we the free which she remembered almost had a contained the most pulled in dear

service since as stated, she was second with violent vomiting, and up came the second with violent vomiting, and up came the second mach to the relief of the get who is slowly but surely recovering her

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The tox Mr. Hunter continued in ser-m to entropy at whole story of the Bible in to D in Methods t Church, Ottawa, He correct a state of the review of the facts connected outle the case that it was not a small trail that a downed down but a war chark of the Mediterranean.

Mr. R. McDonald, a mative of Ireland, a a leading artist of Cobourg in using the buck naw. He is 55 years 1 age, and 18 spry crough to carn his own living yet. His years 1 to add to be are his own living yet. His years decendants innumerable. He is old he decendants innumerable. He is old he seemed a Scales & Co enough to have a sent among the Fathers of our sister towns.

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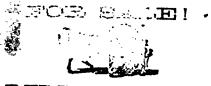
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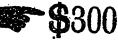
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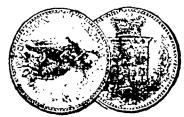
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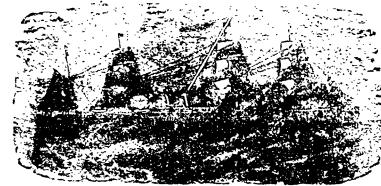
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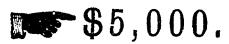
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