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GENTLEMEN'S

THE CANADIAN

JOURNAL.



VOL. VII

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1878.

NO. 348

American Turf.

RACING AT MOBILE, ALA.

Mobile, Ala. April 11.—Purse \$100, for all ages; one mile and a quarter.

Whelan's ch c Typhoon, 4 yrs..... 1
Whelan's ch g Cannon, 5 yrs..... 2
Whelan's br c Ticker, 3 yrs..... 3
Whelan's b c Metella, 3 yrs..... 0
Time—2:16½.

Day.—Purse \$75, for all ages; one mile.

Whelan's ch h Egypt, aged..... 1
Whelan's b m Aunt Betsey, 4 yrs..... 2
Whelan's m g Grigsby..... 3
Whelan's ch m Lady Gay..... 0
Whelan's ch g Cannon, 5 yrs..... 0
Time—1:46½.

Day.—Purse \$50, for two-year olds; one mile.

Whelan's b c Buckshot..... 1
Whelan's ch c, by Imp Buckden..... 2
Whelan's Buckler..... 3
Time—54s.

Day.—Purse \$100, trotting.

Whelan's m g George Johnson..... 1 1 1
Whelan's b g E Beebe..... 2 2 2
Whelan's b g Dick Owens..... 3 3 3
Time—2:47½, 2:42½, 2:41½.

April 12.—Purse \$100; mile heats, over four miles.

Whelan's b g Daiglasian, 5 yrs..... 1 1
Whelan's b g Mediator..... 3 2
Whelan's g Risk, aged..... 2 dis
Time—2:04½, 2:06½.

Day.—Purse \$150; mile heats, 3 in 5.

Whelan's b g Burgoon, aged..... 1 1 1
Whelan's o g Bill Link..... 2 2 2
Whelan's b g Metella..... 3 2 3
Time—1:49½, 1:51½, 1:53½.

Day.—Purse \$125; trotting.

Whelan's Geo Johnson..... 2 1 1 1
Whelan's Dick Owens..... 3 2 2 2
Whelan's Fred Tyler..... 1 dr
Whelan's Miss Link..... dis
Time—2:34½, 2:44, 2:43, 2:43½.

Day.—Consolation purse \$100 for all ages; one mile and a quarter.

Whelan's b g Burgoon, aged..... 1
Whelan's br g Ticker..... 2
Whelan's m Lady Gay..... 3
Time—2:30.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

Orleans, La. April 30.—\$250, for all ages; mile heats, over four hurdles; \$200 to first, 50 to second.

Pedestrianism.

BARNES AND McLAUGHLIN.

A match has been made between the speedy sprinters Johnny Barnes, of Toronto, and James McLaughlin, of Kingston, to run 150 yards on the Cricket Ground here tomorrow afternoon for \$100. We have received \$50 on account of the match, and \$50 more is due at this office to-day before 6 o'clock p. m. The following are the articles of agreement:—

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT entered into between JAS. McLAUGHLIN, of Kingston, and JOHN S. BARNES, of Toronto, to run a foot race as follows:—

The race to be one hundred and fifty yards, with a flying start, fifteen feet scratch, on Toronto Cricket Ground. The race to be run on Saturday, April 27th next, between the hours of four and five o'clock, p. m. The race to be for the sum of Fifty Dollars a side, Twenty-five Dollars a side of which is now deposited in the hands of P. Collins, CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, whom we agree upon as stakeholder; the other Twenty-five Dollars a side to be deposited on April 26 next, before 6 o'clock, p. m. The referee to be chosen the day of the race on the ground by mutual consent. Either party failing to comply with any of the above articles to forfeit the money deposited.

Witness
Wm. McKIN, } JAMES McLAUGHLIN.
JOHN F. SCHOLLS. } JOHN S. BARNES.

Chris. Gelfinger, aged 65 years, recently walked 50 miles in 12 hours, and had 14m. to spare. The feat was done at Pittsburgh.

NOVEL ATHLETIC FEAT.—In Chicago, recently, A. L. Coburn (brother to Joe) won \$25 by carrying in one hand a 25lb. bag of shot from State to Halstead Street—exactly one mile.

John Ennis, a Chicago pedestrian, completed the feat of walking 400 miles in 128 hours at Buffalo, on April 20, having 9 minutes to spare. The last mile was made in 18 minutes 21 seconds.

It is said that Petley, the English sprinter, ran 127 yards better than 124-5s. These fellows are getting close to George Seward's time. One Williamson, a man aged forty one years, in the same race, from the 8½-yard mark, ran the distance in 12 4-5s.

SPRINTING AT SAN FRANCISCO.—April 7, E. E. Davis, of Denver, and A. McCormick, of San Francisco, ran 100 yards for \$1,000. Near the finish a man deliberately threw himself on the ground in front of Davis, hoping to trip him, but the runner jumped over this living hurdle, and won quite easily.

lated that the match, if any should be made, was to take place in New York City. This is imperative, as my employment will not allow me to leave the City for any length of time. I would also remind him the weights for shot putting were to be 16 and 30 lbs. respectively. Now, if Mr. Ross is willing to sign the articles of agreement which accompany this letter a match can be made and the mooted question of champion heavy weight athlete of America can at once and for all time be settled. Enclosed you will find \$50 as first installment of my stake money. Hoping that this will meet Ross' views, and also apologizing for encroaching on your valuable space. I remain, yours, etc.,

THOMAS LYNCH.

ROSS ACCEPTS.—Mr. Ross called into our office on Monday, and said he would sign the articles sent on by Lynch, provided Frank Queen of the New York Clipper was made stakeholder, and he was allowed \$100 for his expenses in going to New York. This was telegraphed to Lynch. If this is not satisfactory to Lynch, Ross will allow him \$100 for expenses to have the match take place in Toronto.

The Ring.

TOM ALLEN'S EASY VICTORY.

The result of the glove fight between Tom Allen, late of this country, and Michael Davis, which took place in London on the evening of the 4th, was received by telegraph immediately after its occurrence. The details as given in the English papers show that it was a somewhat one-sided affair. In the first two rounds but little else than sparring was done. In the third and fourth there was some sharp fighting, both men giving and taking heavy blows. The fifth and last round is thus told in Bell's:—

Davis' seconds were very busy in the resting time, and seemed loath to let him go when time was called. On scratching Allen at once went for his foe, leading off at the eyes. This was followed by another on the nose and yet another terrific blow on the mouth with the right. A rally resulted, but Davis was far too weak to do any good at that game with such a man as the champion. They mutually broke ground, and Davis got home on the chin, but received a nasty one in the pit of his stomach. He was now awfully wild in his deliveries, Allen easy fighting him down. Of course 10s were allowed for him to get up, but long after that period had elapsed he was still a down pin, and his antagonist, with great forbearance, waited in his own corner rather than take the slightest advantage. When fairly up Allen was not long in setting about his man and got a stinging upper-cut home on the temple, following this up with his left on the ear, his right on the jaw and as Davis staggered another left header on the mouth, again made

Cricket.

TORONTO.—"Toronto."—President, Col Cumberland; Vice-President, Mr Robert Bethune; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr W Pickering; Committee—Messrs Totten, Forlong, Ogden, Sproule and Dr Spragge.

"Wanderers."—A Thompson, President; W J Bird, Vice-President; H Lucar, Captain; F L Blake, Secretary; H Norris, Treasurer; Committee—J Parnham, H Jones, S Hine, H E Trent, J Lucas.

St. THOMAS.—Hon President, Dr McLarty, President, W R Travers; Field Captain, Andrew Jukes; Committee—H B Wilson, W K Mercer and A G Leslie; Secretary and Treasurer, R H Smith.

Pt. SARNIA.—Mr Cavendish Neville, President; Mr J W Lyden, 1st Vice-President; Mr S A Macvicar, 2nd Vice-President; and Mr Fred W Kittermaster, Sec'y-Treas. The Committee is as follows: W Beresford, D C Macdonald, H J Parker, J H Jones, Wm Plaxton, and Fred Macwhinnie.

Bradford and Aurora played a match game at Bradford on the 19th, which resulted in an easy victory for Bradford; Aurora 40 and 36, Bradford 46 and 23 with seven wickets to go down.

Lacrosse.

TORONTO.—"Young Canada."—H C Hamilton, President; J Cashman, 1st Vice-President; S Johnson, 2nd Vice-President; C A McHenry, Secretary; H G Langley, Treasurer; W Firstbrook, Captain; R Humphreys, A Park, W Ardagh, G Cashman, and C Ruines, Committee.

TORONTO.—"Dominion."—President, R W Boyd; Vice-President, J Cochran; Captain, W Dixon; Secretary and Treasurer, W Thompson; Committee, J Fraser, W Cauldwell, W Walker, A McGee, and H Gibson.

DUNVILLE.—President, Mr Chas Stevens; Vice-President, Mr F J Ramsay; Secretary, Mr Thomas Sullivan; Treasurer, Mr W Bouk; Captain, Mr Wm Marr; Directors, Messrs F R Lator, W Bouk, Harve Smith, and T Sullivan.

Barrie beat Cookstown on the 19th, at the former place; Cookstown took the first game, and Barrie the following three.

Miscellaneous.

A son of Mr. John Haggan, of Malahide, killed an otter in one of his father's fields a few days ago.

quicker, and in the same ratio enable a fast trotter to lower his record. The device is attached to the bridle rein, giving it the proper elasticity, so that the horse feels no fear of the bit hurting his mouth; he quickly notices the radical change, and it inspires him with every confidence to exert all his powers of locomotion. They are peculiarly fitted for teaching a green horse, and he can learn his lesson in one quarter of the time formerly wasted, provided the accelerators are attached. It is also a check to breaking propensities, and, in a sharp trot, a horse will hold himself steadier by far with this attachment than with the regular reins. It acts, again, as a preventive of interfering. All the above advantages have been satisfactorily tested by prominent drivers, using them over the fastest trotters. They are sold at the low price of \$5, and are forwarded by mail to any address, post-paid. All communications should be sent to above address, as no agents are employed.

John Splan, the driver and trainer of Barus and Calmer, and other good ones, are using the device in jogging and speeding, and intend using it in driving in the races during the coming season. Mr. Benton's circulars, which he sends free, state that the price of the accelerators will be raised to \$10 after spring opens, and we advise our readers who wish to avail themselves of the device at the present price, \$5, to do so at once. It was only with a view of introducing the device that Mr. B. put it at the low price of \$5. Splan and other, who have used it testify that it is worth to them ten times the amount asked for it.

Aquatic.

COURTNEY EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

We have received a very interesting letter from the Union Springs sculler. His ideas are, like himself, large, honest, and good natured. He thinks The Spirit, and all other New York newspapers, have treated him unfairly as regards his wish to row on Owasco Lake, and says, in substance: "I have asked nothing unfair or onerous. I will row any man in this country, any usual distance, for any reasonable amount, on any lake, river, creek, or pond, where there is room for one boat to pass another, and give or take actual and reasonable expenses. But when I pay a man \$1,500 for expenses—the largest amount ever offered in the world, in any kind of sport—I think I have a right to select the water, provided I choose a good and fair course. I do not ask any man to travel any further than I am willing to go myself. I should have started for Australia last December, had not the newspapers published Trickett's challenge, in which he said he would come to America and row here against any American sculler, and if he does not come here, I will go there next winter and row him over his own course, for the world's best sculler." The world's best sculler!

Walker's ch h Egypt, aged..... 1
 Cottrill's b m Aunt Betsy, 4 yrs..... 2
 Cottrill's m g Grigsby..... 3
 Higgins' ch m Lady Gay..... 0
 Wilson's ch g Cannon, 5 yrs..... 0
 Time—1:46½.

Day.—Purse \$50, for two-year olds;
 mile.

Cottrill's b c Buckshot..... 1
 Walker's ch c, by imp Buckden..... 2
 Cottrill's Buckler..... 3
 Time—54s.

Day.—Purse \$100, trotting.

McWhan's m g George Johnson.... 1 1 1
 McDonald's b g E Beebe..... 2 2 2
 Richard's b g Dick Owens..... 3 3 3
 Time—2:47½, 2:42½, 2:41½.

April 12.—Purse \$100; mile heats, over four
 furlongs.

McWhan's b g Daigalman, 5 yrs..... 1 1
 Akeland's b g Mediator..... 3 2
 McWhan's g Risk, aged..... 2 dia
 Time—2:04½, 2:06½.

Day.—Purse \$150; mile heats, 3 in 5.

McWhan's b g Burgoon, aged..... 1 1 1
 Caldwell's c g Bill Linck..... 2 3 2
 Cottrill's b g Metella..... 3 2 3
 Time—1:49½, 1:51½, 1:53½.

Day.—Purse \$125; trotting.

McWhan's Geo Johnson..... 2 1 1 1
 Richard's Dick Owens..... 3 2 2 2
 Caldwell's Fred Tyler..... 1 dr
 Higgins' Mina Linck..... dia
 Time—2:34½, 2:44, 2:43, 2:43½.

Day.—Consolation purse \$100 for all
 one mile and a quarter.

McWhan's b g Burgoon, aged..... 1
 Cottrill's b g Tickler..... 2
 Higgins' c m Lady Gay..... 3
 Time—2:20.

NEW ORLEANS RACES.

New Orleans, La. April 20.—\$250, for alages;
 mile heats, over four hurdles; \$900 to first, 50
 to second.

McWhan's b g Daigalman, 5 yrs, by Blar-
 none, dam Lucy Fowler, 140 lbs... 1 1
 McWhan's h Risk, aged, by Revolver, dam
 m, 146 lbs..... 2 2
 McWhan's b g Jim Hinton, aged, by Rogers,
 dam Mrs House, 143 lbs..... 3 3 ro
 McWhan's ch h Bedding, 6 yrs, by Harry of
 West, dam by Joe Stoner, 146 lbs... "ds
 Time—1:51, 1:51½, 1:55½.

Day.—Seventh renewal of the Pickwick
 for three-year olds, at \$25 each, play or
 with \$100 added, of which \$100 to second;
 with 8 subscribers.

McWhan's b g Captain Fred Rice,
 dam Riga Davenport, 102 lbs 1 41
 Phillips's ch c Captain Erhardt,
 dam Aurelia Westheimer, 105
 lbs..... 3 12
 McWhan's ch c Patrol, by Pat Malloy, dam
 m, 105 lbs..... 4 2s
 Cottrill's b f Mollie Merrill, by Long-
 view, dam Magnolia..... 2 3n
 Time—1:48, 1:49½, 1:51½.

Day.—\$350, for all ages; two miles
 to first, 50 to second.

McWhan's ch c Typhoon, 4 yrs, by War-
 none, dam by Wagner, 110 lbs..... 1
 McWhan's & Co's ch c Judge Hancock, 4 yrs, by
 Metin, dam by Brown Dick, 110 lbs.... 2
 McWhan's h h Henry Owings, 5 yrs, by Gilroy,
 dam Estelle, 115 lbs..... 3
 McWhan & Co's br h Ambush..... 0
 McWhan's belle of Topeka..... J
 McWhan's b m Zephyr..... 0
 Time—3:38½.

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 lows:—
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 the sum of Fifty Dollars a side, Twenty-five
 Dollars a side of which is now deposited in the
 hands of P. Collins, CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES,
 whom we agree upon as stakeholder; the other
 Twenty-five Dollars a side to be deposited on
 April 26 next, before 6 o'clock, p. m. The
 referee to be chosen the day of the race on the
 ground by mutual consent. Either party failing
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 These fellows are getting close to George
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 aged forty-one years, in the same race, from
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SPRINTING AT SAN FRANCISCO.—April 7, E.
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 San Francisco, ran 100 yards for \$1,000.
 Near the finish a man deliberately threw
 himself on the ground in front of Davis,
 hoping to trip him, but the runner jumped
 over this living hurdle, and won quite easily;
 time, 10½s.

Prof. Stoner is said to have completed a
 100 mile walk at Montreal, on Saturday, in
 20 hours and 40 minutes. The attendance
 was small. He claims to be able to do the
 walk in 18 hours 45 minutes.

ATHLETIC GAMES.—The Queen's Own in-
 tend having athletic sports on the Toronto
 Lacrosse Ground to-morrow. Prizes will be
 given for jumping, running, walking, throw-
 ing the stone, etc. There will also be a
 special prize of \$50 for the best drilled com-
 pany.

The taste for manly sports and athletic
 exercises is one that ought to be encouraged
 and fostered in this country. If young peo-
 ple can be induced to take part regularly in
 out-door recreations they will not only gain
 amusement from the practice but more sub-
 stantial returns in the form of a reserve fund
 of constitutional vigor to be drawn upon in
 after life.

The 50-mile walking match between W.
 E. Harding and O. Rice, which took place
 on the 10th at Rutland, Vt., was won by
 the New Yorker, who did the distance in 9h.
 2m. 23s., his actual walking time being 8h.
 58m. 18s. Rice broke down at 41 miles.
 He was then 8m. 15s. behind.

Athletic.

LYNCH TO ROSS.

New York, April 17, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:
 Sir,—I was never more astonished in my
 life than when the paragraphs appertaining to
 Lincoln C. Ross and myself caught my eye.
 What of the readers of your paper, and the
 New York Clipper, will recollect that I stipu-

valuable space I remain, yours etc.
 THOMAS LYNCH

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 office on Monday, and said he would sign the
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 and fourth there was some sharp fighting, both
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 and last round is thus told in Ball's:

Davis' seconds were very busy in the resting
 time, and seemed loath to let him go when time
 was called. On scratching Allen at once went
 for his foe, leading off at the eye. This was fol-
 lowed by another on the nose and yet another
 terrific blow on the mouth with the right. A
 rally resulted, but Davis was far too weak to do
 any good at that game with such a man as the
 champion. They mutually broke ground, and
 Davis got home on the chin, but received a nasty
 one in the pit of his stomach. He was now
 awfully wild in his deliveries, Allen easy fighting
 him down. Of course 10s were allowed for him
 to get up, but long after that period had elapsed
 he was still a down pin, and his antagonist, with
 great forbearance, waited in his own corner
 rather than take the slightest advantage. When
 fairly up Allen was not long in setting about his
 man and got a stinging upper-cut home on the
 temple, following this up with his left on the
 ear, his right on the jaw and as Davis staggered
 another left hander on the mouth again made
 him measure his length on the floor. Slowly he
 resumed the perpendicular, and neatly parried
 some well-meant left-handers, but was dreadfully
 weak. Allen now had evidently made up his
 mind to finish the job off hand, and fought
 Davis all over the ring until the latter fell from
 sheer exhaustion. The 10s were ticked off, and
 the time-keeper calling out "Time," Hicks
 rushed into the ring and proceeded to lift his
 man up when only 2m 25s of the stipulated 3m
 had expired. evidently thinking that the round
 had terminated. Tom Tyler called "Foul!"
 in his usual mild manner. There was a deal of
 confusion, and every one yelling at the same
 time, but it soon became known that Davis was
 disqualified, and, although a deal of recrimina-
 tion ensued, the fist once given had to be abid-
 ed by, and the long pending championship bat-
 tle concluded after fighting 18m 25s.

Base Ball.

PORT HORN.—"Dauntless."—President, C A
 Hagerman; Vice-President, J E Sinn; Captain,
 Thos Walker; Secretary, C E Harper; Treas-
 urer, John Rodgers; Committee—Geo Wright,
 Mr McMahon, Wm Jewell.

AIRLA CRAIG.—"Maple Leaf."—J W Priestly,
 President; Harry Craig, Vice-President; W P
 Kilbourne, Sec; Thos Hey, Treas; Committee
 —Messrs Craig, Munro, Robson, Eynon and
 Cameron.

MITCHELL.—"Browns."—President, Mr W H
 Fowler; Vice-President, Mr R J Moffatt; Cap-
 tain, Mr C Terry; Sec-Treas, Mr W McLaren;
 Directors—Messrs Coppin, I S Ford and Jas
 Davis.

The amateur Athletics gave the professional
 Tecumshs a tight game at London on Friday
 last, the score standing at the close 4 to 3 in
 favor of the professionals. Certainly a good
 game for amateurs to play so early in the sea-
 son.

The Maple Leafs, non-professional this year,
 of Guelph, bated a picked nine of that town on
 Friday last by a score of 18 to 3.

President, W R Travers, Field Captain, An-
 drew Jones, Committee—H B Wilson, W
 K Mercer and A G Leslie, Secretary and
 Treasurer, R H Smith.

PT. SARINIA.—Mr Cavendish Nevile, Presi-
 dent, Mr J W Lyden, 1st Vice-President,
 Mr S A Macvicar, 2nd Vice-President; and
 Mr Fred W Kattermaster, Sec y-Treas. The
 Committee is as follows: W Beresford, D C
 Macdonald, H J Parker, J H Jones, Wm
 Plaxton, and Fred Macwhinnie.

Bradford and Aurora played a match game
 at Bradford on the 19th, which resulted in
 an easy victory for Bradford, Aurora 40 and
 36, Bradford 46 and 23 with seven wickets
 to go down.

Lacrosse.

TORONTO.—"Young Canada."—H C Ham-
 ington, President; J Cashman, 1st Vice Presi-
 dent; S Johnson, 2nd Vice President; C A
 McHenry, Secretary; H G Langley, Treas-
 urer; W Firstbrook, Captain; R Humph-
 reys, A Park, W Ardagh, G Cashman, and
 C Ruines, Committee

TORONTO.—"Dominion."—President, R
 W Boyd; Vice-President, J Cochran; Cap-
 tain, W Dixon; Secretary and Treasurer, W
 Thompson; Committee, J Fraser, W Cauld-
 well, W Walker, A McGee, and H Gibson.

DUNSVILLE.—President, Mr Chas Stevens;
 Vice-President, Mr F J Ramsay; Secretary,
 Mr Thomas Sullivan; Treasurer, Mr W
 Bouk; Captain, Mr Wm Marr; Directors,
 Messrs F R Lator, W Bouk, Harve Smith,
 and T Sullivan.

Barrie beat Cookstown on the 19th, at the
 former place; Cookstown took the first game,
 and Barrie the following three.

Miscellaneous.

A son of Mr. John Haggan, of Malahide,
 killed an otter in one of his father's fields a
 few days ago.

The annual sale of furs took place at Port
 Rowan on the 16th, when 20,000 muskrat
 skins, together with mink, raccoon, and fox
 were offered for sale; Long Point fur, 12,000,
 brought 15c; Big Creek, 8,000 brought 16
 to 18c; mink, 81, raccoon, 30c; and fox 60c.
 The largest catch known in many years.

A visitation of Solan geese having just oc-
 curred at Portland, Dorset, the fishermen
 have hit upon a new mode of securing the
 visitors, with a view to dry-smoking them for
 winter diet. A small fish is fastened to a
 piece of soft wood, which is then sent adrift
 on the water. The bird, attracted by the
 bait, swoops down upon it with such force as
 to transfix the fish and bury its sharp bill
 inextricably in the wood. Unable to rise
 from the waves, it becomes an easy prey to
 the Portlanders.

Last week Mr. H. Y. Attrill, of Goderich,
 received from Virginia a pair of very fine
 Angora goats, for breeding purposes. These
 are the first imported into that part of the
 country.

It is stated that Davis who found the
 double birds of which Bogardus was to kill
 eighty in a hundred, trained the pigeons by
 trapping them every day, and when they
 were released he fired at them with sand;
 thus accelerating greatly their flight when
 the match was shot. An ingenious idea.

A NEW AND USEFUL DEVICE.

The press throughout the entire country has
 favorably noticed Benton's speed accelerators.
 The following is from the New York Spirit of the
 Times:—

BENTON'S SPEED ACCELERATORS.—Mr. Wilbur
 C. Benton, of Brownstown, Ind., has invented a
 most useful device to increase the speed of the
 trotter, giving him the proper action without
 weighing him down. They cause a slow trotter
 to move freer, thus getting over the ground

fast trotters. They are sent at the low price of
 \$5, and are forwarded by mail to any address,
 post-paid. All communications should be sent
 to above address, as no agents are employed.

John Splan, the driver and trainer of Barus
 and Calmer, and other good ones, are using the
 device in jogging and speeding, and intend using
 it in driving in the races during the coming sea-
 son. Mr. Benton's circulars, which he sends
 free, state that the price of the accelerators will
 be raised to \$10 after spring opens, and we ad-
 vise our readers who wish to obtain themselves of
 the device at the present price, \$5, to do so at
 once. It was only with a view of introducing
 the device that Mr. B. put it at the low price of
 \$5. Splan and others who have used it testify
 that it is worth to them ten times the amount
 asked for it.

Aquatic.

COURTNEY EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

We have received a very interesting letter
 from the Union Springs sculler. His ideas
 are, in the main, large, honest, and good nat-
 ured. He thinks *The Spirit*, and all other
 New York newspapers, have treated him un-
 fairly as regards his wish to row on Owasco
 Lake, and says, in substance: "I have ask-
 ed nothing unfair or one-sided. I will row
 any man in this country, any usual distance,
 for any reasonable amount, on any lake,
 river, creek, or pond, where there is room
 for one boat to pass another, and give or
 take actual and reasonable expenses. But
 when I pay a man \$1,500 for expenses—the
 largest amount ever offered in the world,
 in any kind of sport—I think I have a right
 to select the water, provided I choose a good
 and fair course. I do not ask any man to
 travel any farther than I am willing to go
 myself. I should have started for Australia
 last December, had not the newspapers pub-
 lished Trickett's challenge, in which he said
 he would come to America and row here
 against any American sculler, and if he does
 not come here, I will go there next winter
 and row him over his own course, for the
 championship of the world. If any English
 sculler will come here, and make a match
 for \$5,000 a side, I will allow him \$1,000 for
 expenses, or I will go there on the same
 terms. If they will not do either of these
 things, I will, as soon as I have leisure, go
 to England, paying my own expenses, and
 try to find some man who is not afraid to
 row me an even match over a fair course. I
 have offered fair terms to every man in Am-
 erica, and no one accepts. They say I am
 not champion, but the men who claim to be
 champions will not make a match with me.
 How can I ever get to be champion if no
 one will row against me, and how can men
 claim to be champions and still refuse fair
 offers for a championship match? Trickett,
 in a letter written Feb. 28, has repudiated
 the challenge to which Courtney alludes,
 and branded it as a stupid forgery. It is
 more than probable that Courtney's letter
 from "S. A. Beardsley, Purser Steamship
 City of New York," will also prove a num-
 bug, and that the Courtney-Trickett match
 will be rowed on the Paramatta, if anywhere.
 The American professional sculling cham-
 pionship is a curious thing, and a recent
 English newspaper was not far wrong when
 it announced that "the American cham-
 pionship seems to be an honor competed for only
 by second-class men." The title "Cham-
 pionship of America," would hardly add
 any honor to Mr. Courtney's record, but he
 covets the technical championship, and the
 road which leads to it is not long. The win-
 ner of the Hanlan Morris match, June 20,
 must accept a fair challenge or forfeit the
 championship, and if Courtney can beat the
 winner of that match, he will be the cham-
 pion of America technically, really, and
 every other way. We are of those who
 think that searchers for the "coming man"
 need look no further than Union Springs,
 and we shall keep our readers promptly ad-
 vanced of Courtney's engagements and pros-
 pects.—*Spirit*.

THE Master of the Hounds.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

(CONTINUED.)

'Thank you, William, I see it is intended for myself, which I from the first suspected; and having read the contents, she said—"So you proposed punishing poor me and Blanche by leaving us so abruptly, merely on account of your difference with Malcolm yesterday?"

'I will tell you all that passed between us, dear aunt, and then you will judge whether I could feel quite at home with Lady Malcolm or himself, unless I submit to be considered a nonentity.'

After hearing his recital, Mrs. Gordon said, 'Charles has expressed his deep regret at having offended you by his unguarded expression; and as I and Blanche have been looking forward to your arrival in town with so much delight, you will not, I hope, allow this trifling affair to deprive us of the pleasure of your company. In short, my dear boy, our chief enjoyment will be at an end, if you leave us.'

'There needs no other inducement for me to remain, dear aunt, if I can contribute in any way to your happiness; but I shall not avail myself of Lady Malcolm's general invitation to her house.'

'As you please, William; but I wish you to call on my sister this morning, as she is not a little vexed with Charles because you did not dine with her yesterday; so put away your writing materials, and come with me.'

Lady Malcolm received Beauchamp rather formally at first, saying she had expected him at dinner the evening before.

'I was not honored with an invitation to your ladyship's table yesterday, that I am aware of,' replied Beauchamp, very quietly.

'I gave you a general invitation, Mr. Beauchamp, and I meant that to include breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, every day in the week, when not engaged myself from home, as long as you remain in town.'

'I feel deeply indebted for your ladyship's most friendly offer of hospitality, although I cannot think of obtruding myself so unceremoniously, when my place at your table ought to be required for some distinguished guest.'

'Very well, Mr. William, then you will place me under the necessity of writing a formal note every morning to request the honor of Mr. Beauchamp's company at dinner. So you do not approve of young ladies remaining to see the ballet, it seems, what Charles has told me?'

'Certainly not, Lady Malcolm,' was the quiet though firm response.

'Will you state your reasons for holding this opinion?'

'With pleasure, to Lady Malcolm when alone, and I believe I may trust to her impartial judgment to decide whether they are intrinsically right or wrong, without regard to fashion or the world's verdict. Those who think seriously will not follow a multitude to do evil.'

'Well, Mr. William, I believe I never have thought as seriously on this subject, or perhaps on many others, as I ought; but I respect your scruples and honor your principles; and you have my promise that your sister and Blanche shall never again be condemned by me to witness another ballet; will that satisfy you?'

'Yes, indeed, dear Lady Malcolm,' rising and taking her hand; 'I do indeed thank you for this kind concession.'

'Then now, you foolish boy, will you make my house your home?'

'As far as I consistently can, with the greatest pleasure.'

'You will dine with us to-day, then, to begin? to which a most willing assent was given. Malcolm now burst into the room, exclaiming, 'Why, Beauchamp, they told me at Long's you were about to leave town immediately; how is this, old fellow?' offering his hand; 'surely you are not so

without any serious intentions, in my opinion deserving censure, if nothing stronger.'

'You are quite right, Beauchamp, and I shall certainly give Ayrshire a quiet hint on this subject, which will be quite sufficient; so now come with me to Tattersall's for an hour, and after lunch we will be at the command of the ladies.'

On turning into the yard, they encountered Lord Ayrshire, with whom Malcolm shook hands, and taking him aside said, 'You will excuse the privilege of an old acquaintance, Ayrshire; but of the two young ladies you were so closely besieging in my mother's carriage yesterday, one is, as I believe you are aware, my cousin, and the other the sister of my friend Beauchamp, standing opposite, who is rather particular about such things, as well as myself.'

'Oh! I understand, Malcolm; you think, I suppose, I am playing the old game; but, on my word, my dear fellow, I am positively in raptures with your cousin, and never felt so serious in my life.'

'Then take my advice, Ayrshire, and go no further, for your attentions will be thrown away.'

'How so, Malcolm?'

'Simply because I believe her affections are engaged elsewhere.'

'Is Danby, then, the happy man?'

'Not that I am aware of.'

'Who is, then, Malcolm?'

'I can afford you no further information, Ayrshire; so good-morning. A word to a wise man is enough.'

'But not enough for me,' muttered the Marquis, as he walked thoughtfully out of the yard. 'It is evident Malcolm does not favor my pretensions to his cousin—thinks I am not in earnest, perhaps; but I shall not withdraw, although from his peppery disposition much caution must be observed for the future.'

When the gentlemen had left Grosvenor Square, Lady Malcolm remarked, 'Lord Ayrshire's propensity to such decided flirtation is very unfortunate, as he is a most agreeable, well-informed person, and in other respects quite unexceptionable; but his sister being a particular favorite of mine, I had invited both to dine with me to-morrow, to meet a few other friends, before Charles and Beauchamp had expressed themselves so warmly on his conduct, which I fear may lead to some unpleasantness.'

'Not on William's part, I will engage,' replied Mrs. Gordon, 'from whom your guests will always receive every consideration, and you can of course give Charles a hint, if you think one necessary, which I do not, both so thoroughly appreciating the rights of hospitality.'

After luncheon, Mrs. Gordon took Blanche and Constance with her to a flower-show at Chiswick, Malcolm and Beauchamp following on horseback; and they had scarcely left the square, when Mrs. Harcourt called on Lady Malcolm, and opened her budget of grievances about Blanche, commenting severely on her refusal of Lord Danby, and Mrs. Gordon's defence of her conduct. Lady Malcolm upheld her sister, saying she was quite right in allowing Blanche to exercise her own discretion, as any attempt to coerce her feelings would be attended with the usual result. 'But I may tell you, Mrs. Harcourt, for your satisfaction, that Lord Danby is still particularly attentive to her, and the Marquis of Ayrshire most unpleasantly so, considering his well-known character for flirtation; but as both dine here to-morrow, you can form your own judgment.'

It was then decided that Blanche should be presented at the next drawing-room, the ensuing week. Soon after which, Mrs. Harcourt, on other visitors being announced, took her leave.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The select dinner party at Lady Malcolm's the following day, consisted of Lord and Lady Anmore, Marquises of Ayrshire and Danby, Sir Lionel Markham and Lady, with two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt, and Mrs. Fortescue, with the Captain and Mrs. Conyers. Beauchamp was not at first in a very

before leaving. Have you seen her lately?'

'Yes, in the further room, surrounded by a host of admirers. By Jove, Beauchamp, her head will be turned with so much adulation! I thought how it would be when she came to London.'

'Wait a moment, Conyers, I will soon return,' replied Beauchamp, and he began to work his way through the crowd, until he discovered the object of his search sitting at the extreme end of the room, with Lords Ayrshire and Danby standing before her, vying in their efforts to obtain the greatest share of her smiles. Beauchamp stood for a short time behind them, unable to approach nearer; but Danby turning, on observing her change of color and eyes directed beyond him, he gained a nearer position, and was able to address her.

'I think you will find it cooler and more agreeable in one of the other rooms.'

'If Miss Douglas will be guided by my opinion,' added Lord Ayrshire, 'she will not run the risk of losing her seat for the chance of a more refreshing atmosphere, which is very doubtful; and I really think this the coolest place in the whole suite of apartments.'

'If Miss Douglas will trust to my escort,' said Beauchamp, advancing and offering his arm, 'she will find my representation correct.'

Blanche rose directly, and taking his arm, left Lord Ayrshire, who could scarcely suppress his mortification at Beauchamp's coolness in leading her off. On elbowing his way through the opposing masses, Beauchamp took Blanche to a small back drawing-room, where they found Constance and Malcolm.

'Have I deceived you?' inquired he, 'or would you prefer the heated atmosphere you have left, which perhaps the flattering speeches of Lord Ayrshire may have compensated for?'

'Oh, no, William; I am too delighted to escape both, and wondered why you have kept so much aloof from me to-night.'

'I thought you had been too agreeably entertained at dinner, and since by others, to need my presence.'

'I may make the same reply, William, as to your flirtation with Mrs. Fortescue, which others have noticed besides myself.'

'You set the example, Blanche, and I suppose flirting is infectious.'

'Indeed, I am not conscious of having done so, although I did feel a little piqued by your gaiety.'

'Then, my dear girl, pray do not let us vex each other again by such absurd fancies; and now, as Conyers is here—who had followed them, and was talking to Malcolm—'

'I propose we all have a quiet ride together to-morrow, somewhere in the country, as I detest the heat and dust of the Park. What say you, Malcolm?'

'Just the thing, Beauchamp, to cool our heated frames after this baking; to which Conyers assented, and two o'clock being fixed, Malcolm said, 'Now, Constance, with your bad headache, pray go to your room, or you will not be fit for anything to-morrow, and I will tell my mother that I insisted on your doing so.'

'I fear she will be offended, Charles.'

'Pooh! nonsense, my dear girl; run away, and take Blanche with you, unless she prefers listening to Ayrshire's sweet voice a little longer.'

'Not another second, Charles.'

'Then be off, both of you—with which the two girls, after an affectionate 'good night' from their lovers, made their escape; Conyers and Beauchamp taking their departure at the same time to their hotel.'

Lord Ayrshire remarked to Danby, as Beauchamp walked off with Blanche, 'That Mr. Beauchamp is a monstrous cool hand, Danby.'

'Yes, and a very determined one as well; and you had better be cautious how you contradict or stand in his way; for I know him well, and he will bear no trifling from any man. When put on his mettle, it is a word and a blow with him—and the blow generally comes first.'

'Indeed! but what is Miss Douglas to him?'

'That I cannot tell you, except that they have been brought up together almost as brother and sister.'

'And her ladyship, your mamma?'

'Rather alling, this morning, from an attack of hypochondriasis.'

'Oh, indeed! sorry to hear it, my lord—but never heard of the complaint before.'

'It is chiefly confined, I believe,' replied Malcolm, 'to persons in fashionable life.'

'But lauks, my dear,' turning to Constance, 'you and Miss Douglas look uncommon peaky—hope you won't catch the same disease.'

'Nothing more likely,' added Malcolm; 'I suspect they are sickening with it already—or the scarlet fever.'

'My gracious! my lord—I hope not—Honorias has never had that dreadful disease—or the small-pox either;—but I heard both the young ladies were going to court next week.'

'If not prevented by illness, such is their intention, I believe,' replied Lord Malcolm.

'Well, my lord, I was just a thinking, if her ladyship would be so very obliging as to take me and Honorias under her wing at the same time, I should consider it a very great favor.'

'I really cannot say what arrangements Lady Malcolm has made; nor am I aware if she has positively decided on being present at the next drawing-room.'

'Well, my dear,' turning to Constance, 'I dare say you will let Honorias know her ladyship's intentions; and as we have taken a house for the season, in Albemarle Street, not far off, you know, just a nice little walk from Grosvenor Square, I hope you and Miss Douglas will look in upon us just in a friendly way, and Mrs. Gordon, too. Happy to see you at all times; so don't make any bones about fashionable hours. Papa is so fond of the theatre in Covent Garden that we always dine a quarter before six, to be ready for the play; so pray come when agreeable. Going for a ride, I suppose, Miss Douglas, in the Park? won't detain you any longer this fine day?' with which Mrs. Winterbottom bustled off.

'Ha! ha! ha!' cried Selina, 'pon honor, here's a treat in store for her ladyship—Mrs. and Miss Winterbottom, by Lady Malcolm!—my gracious! what a sensation such an announcement will produce!'

'Confound her impudence!' exclaimed Malcolm; 'but it is an impossibility.'

'Of course it is,' replied Constance; 'at least, I should never dream of hinting such a thing.'

'This comes, my dear Con,' said Selina, 'of patronizing such vulgar people, and asking the young lady to spend a few days at Bampton.'

'It was done by my father's desire, Selina, and you know the reason why we endeavor to be on good terms with all our neighbors, even at some individual sacrifice; but this a most unexpected proposition, which I shall positively decline to make to Lady Malcolm.'

'Well, come along,' cried Malcolm, 'Beauchamp and Conyers have just arrived; and Aunt Gordon can tell my mother as much as she likes about Mrs. Winterbottom, on which they descended into the hall, and the ladies were placed on their steeds by their respective cavaliers.'

Of all recreations, there is not one more exhilarating than a ride in the country on a fine May morning, when the weather is in that delightful temperature experienced generally in that genial month. May is the season of youth to all vegetable nature, then just bursting forth with all the freshness and fragrance of its early bloom. Even the leaves of the trees possess a softness of touch, and a lively, glossy verdure, which is not to be found in any other month.

As Beauchamp rode by the side of Blanche, he plucked a beech leaf from a bough overhanging the road, and placing it in her hand, said, 'There, Blanche, is an emblem of yourself; can anything be more soft and delicate than the down of that pretty leaf, now just expanded in its youthful loveliness? Yet two months hence, after the dust and heat of the summer's sun, all this freshness and glossiness will be gone; so will, I fear, dear girl, the bloom now mantling in those glowing cheeks be destroyed by the overheated, unhealthy atmosphere of these fashionable assemblies, which is more destructive to youthful complexions than the burning rays of the midsummer sun to the

But you might get Lord Malcolm or Miss Douglas to speak for you, my dear,' replied Mrs. Winterbottom; 'or what's the use of friends and relations, if they won't do kind acts for one another?'

'Lord Malcolm makes a point of never interfering with his mother's arrangements in any way,' continued Constance, 'as she is very particular in some respects, even with her own son; and Miss Douglas is equally averse to asking such a favor of her aunt, to whom she is at present under so many obligations, as well as myself.'

'Oh, very well, Miss Beauchamp; it don't signify making such a fuss about a trifle; but we aint grand enough for you quality folk, that's the secret.'

'You have no reason to say that,' replied Constance, rather indignantly, 'of me or any of my family, as we have all shown you every attention in our power.'

'Well, my dear, I did not mean to make any reflections against your worthy father, yourself, or young Squire Beauchamp; so don't be angry with me. And as you can't speak to Lady Malcolm, I must make papa look out for somebody else to present us at Court. Most things to be had in London for a consideration.'

'No doubt,' replied Constance, as she rose to take her leave.

CHAPTER XXXV.

We must now pass over a month. Blanche and Constance had been presented; but being much admired—but the former, from her superiority of height, brilliant, sparkling eyes, combined with her faultless formal graceful demeanor, attracted very general attention, to which the fact of her being heiress, and Lady Malcolm's niece, gave additional charms. And after her inauguration at Almack's, she was unhesitatingly pronounced by the cognoscenti in female beauty, such as Lord Ayrshire, Danby, and others, the belle of the season.

Beauchamp witnessed with secret alarm the increasing number of Blanche's admirers and the adulation paid her, which he was powerless to avert, although his influence was still unsparingly exerted on every fitting occasion, to counteract the effects of the poison continually poured into her ears. To his quick, observant eye (and what perception is more acute than a lover's?) her repugnance to flattery began to yield, first to its endurance, and then to a more qualified reception of its pestilential breathings.

Vanity is, without doubt, one of the chief compounds of human nature, by which all even the very best of mankind, are influenced, although almost imperceptibly to themselves; and it would be absurd to say that Blanche Douglas did not feel pleased, perhaps rather elated, by the homage paid to her charms, although too pure in mind and innocent in heart to throw out the least lure by words or actions to attract it. There is an excitement in dissipation which drags its youthful votaries, first reluctantly, perhaps, then almost irresistibly, along its slippery path, until they become so thoroughly entangled in its mazes, as to be incapable of extricating themselves.

The London season was now in the zenith of its splendor, and invitations continued pouring in to Lady Malcolm in such rapid succession, that even her ladyship, though long inured and case-hardened to dissipation, began to feel wearied with its constant repetition. New additions had been made to her already extended list of acquaintances; the instigation of Blanche's admirers, many of whom, moving in the highest circles, had induced their mamma to send cards of invitation to Lady Malcolm and Miss Douglas. Amongst others, the Duchess of Castleton invited them to a grand ball, in which Malcolm and Constance were included; but Beauchamp, although long known to Lord Danby, and meeting him constantly at parties, was passed over. On the evening of this ball, he was dining in Grosvenor Square, when Malcolm observed, 'We shall meet you, of course, to-night; Beauchamp, at Castleton House?'

'I have not received an invitation,' was the short reply.

'How is this, Beauchamp? I took it for granted Danby had asked you long ago

breakfast, luncheon, and dinner, every day of the week, when not engaged myself from home, as long as you remain in town.

I feel deeply indebted for your ladyship's most friendly offer of hospitality, although I cannot think of obtruding myself so unceremoniously, when my place at your table might be required for some distinguished guest.

Very well, Mr. William, then you will place me under the necessity of writing a formal note every morning to request the honor of Mr. Beauchamp's company at dinner. So you do not approve of young ladies remaining to see the ballet, it seems, 'till what Charles has told me?

Certainly not, Lady Malcolm, was the quiet though firm response.

Will you state your reasons for holding this opinion?

With pleasure, to Lady Malcolm when alone, and I believe I may trust to her impartial judgment to decide whether they are intrinsically right or wrong, without regard to fashion or the world's verdict. Those who think seriously will not follow a multitude to do evil.

Well, Mr. William, I believe I never have thought as seriously on this subject, or perhaps on many others, as I ought; but I respect your scruples and honor your principles; and you have my promise that your sister and Blanche shall never again be condemned by me to witness another ballet: will that satisfy you?

Yes, indeed, dear Lady Malcolm, rising and taking her hand; 'I do indeed thank you for this kind concession.'

Then now, you foolish boy, will you make my house your home?

As far as I consistently can, with the greatest pleasure.

You will dine with us to-day, then, to begin? to which a most willing assent was given. Malcolm now burst into the room, exclaiming, 'Why, Beauchamp, they told me at Long's you were about to leave town immediately; how is this, old fellow?' offering his hand; 'surely you are not so mortally offended with me as to leave us again in this abrupt manner? On my word, Beauchamp, I did not intend to wound your feelings by anything I said yesterday in the Park.'

No man, who acts from upright, conscientious principles, likes to hear his motives questioned, or his opinions ridiculed. It has ever been my rule to speak and act according to the impulse of my own mind, without wishing to dictate to others; but as you appeared to imply yesterday that any expression of my very peculiar ideas would prove distasteful to Lady Malcolm and yourself, you could not be surprised at my choosing the lesser evil of returning home, instead of hazarding an unpleasant collision with those I esteem so highly.

My Jove! Beauchamp, the pride of all the Malcolms and Douglases who have ever existed is nothing when compared with yours.

Call it not pride, but proper spirit, Malcolm, to resist the influence of that thralldom which fashion and folly would impose. I don't come to London to borrow the airs or brains of fops and dandies, whose chief occupation is in dangling after carriages in Rutten Row.

No, by Jove! old fellow, that's clear enough, for you looked inclined to commence a general horse-whipping yesterday, particularly upon Ayrshire, for lounging with his hand on the window-sill of my lady's carriage.

There, Malcolm, he was quite safe from any interference of mine; but if he is, as you tell me, notorious for trying to make fools of all unsuspecting young girls, I shall give him to understand, on the first fitting occasion, that my sister is not to be included in their number, and perhaps you may give him the same hint as regards your cousin. A man of his character, singling out any young girl as the object of his very particular attentions, merely to make her pander to his vain appetite for conquest,

Beauchamp had expressed themselves so warmly on his conduct, which I fear may lead to some unpleasantness.

Not on William's part, I will engage, replied Mrs. Gordon, from whom your guests will always receive every consideration, and you can of course give Charles a hint, if you think one necessary, which I do not, both so thoroughly appreciating the rights of hospitality.

After luncheon, Mrs. Gordon took Blanche and Constance with her to a flower-show at Chiswick, Malcolm and Beauchamp following on horseback; and they had scarcely left the square, when Mrs. Harcourt called on Lady Malcolm, and opened her budget of grievances about Blanche, commenting severely on her refusal of Lord Danby, and Mrs. Gordon's defence of her conduct. Lady Malcolm upheld her sister, saying she was quite right in allowing Blanche to exercise her own discretion, as any attempt to coerce her feelings would be attended with the usual result. 'But I may tell you, Mrs. Harcourt, for your satisfaction, that Lord Danby is still particularly attentive to her, and the Marquis of Ayrshire most unpleasantly so, considering his well-known character for flirtation, but as both dine here to-morrow, you can form your own judgment.'

It was then decided that Blanche should be presented at the next drawing-room, the ensuing week. Soon after which, Mrs. Harcourt, on other visitors being announced, took her leave.

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The select dinner party at Lady Malcolm's the following day, consisted of Lord and Lady Armorer, Marquises of Ayrshire and Danby, Sir Lionel Markham and Lady, with two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt, and Mrs. Fortescue, with the Captain and Mrs. Conyers. Beauchamp was not at first in a very entertaining mood, the occurrences of the previous day and Lord Danby's apparent determination still to persevere in his suit causing him considerable annoyance; but this very reserve was alone sufficient to induce Mrs. Fortescue, whom he handed in to dinner, to continue her attempts at drawing him into more general conversation; and Beauchamp, finding her ideas on many subjects coincided with his own, became more communicative, and somewhat of his usually cheerful manner returned.

Blanche who sat nearly opposite, having maintained hitherto a rather grave demeanor towards Lord Danby, feeling piqued at what she thought her lover's unnecessary gaiety of speech to Mrs. Fortescue, sought her revenge by a similar display of light good humor towards his lordship; which Beauchamp taking as the gauntlet thrown down in defiance, redoubled his efforts to please, in which he succeeded so far as to make a very favorable impression on the young widow, who thought him the most sensible, cheerful, unaffected person she had ever met with. The exhibition of this false play between Blanche and Beauchamp produced, however, a certain effect upon Lady Malcolm, Mrs. Harcourt, and others, who took an interest in observing them, which, although not intended by the lovers themselves, yet in their present position proved most favorable to them.

After dinner, Lady Malcolm held a grand reunion, which means the condensing or compressing together two or three hundred persons in a space sufficient to accommodate comfortably one-third only of that number—the effects of which soon became perceptible on the brows of the country party.

Confound it, Beauchamp! exclaimed Conyers; 'the black hole at Calcutta must have been a cool place in comparison with this; I am literally melting away—distilling from every pore of my skin, and can hold out no longer, so come along.'

Stay here awhile then, Conyers, near the door, whilst I say a word to Blanche

others have noticed besides myself.

You set the example, Blanche, and I suppose flirting is infectious.

Indeed, I am not conscious of having done so, although I did feel a little piqued by your gaiety.

Then, my dear girl, pray do not let us vex each other again by such absurd fancies; and now, as Conyers is here—who had followed them, and was talking to Malcolm—I propose we all have a quiet ride together to-morrow, somewhere in the country, as I detest the heat and dust of the Park. What say you, Malcolm?

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Pooh! nonsense, my dear girl; run away, and take Blanche with you, unless she prefers listening to Ayrshire's sweet voice a little longer.

Not another second, Charles.

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Lord Ayrshire remarked to Danby, as Beauchamp walked off with Blanche, 'That Mr. Beauchamp is a monstrous cool hand, Danby.'

Yes, and a very determined one as well; and you had better be cautious how you contradict or stand in his way; for I know him well, and he will bear no trifling from any man. When put on his mettle, it is a word and a blow with him—and the blow generally comes first.

Indeed! but what is Miss Douglas to him?

That I cannot tell you, except that they have been brought up together almost as brother and sister.

Oh, I remember now! He is the fellow who knocked Vancourt about so deucedly.

Yes, the same; and he is quite ready to administer the same sort of dose to any other man who may treat her with the slightest disrespect.

Egad, Danby, what with him and Malcolm, one must keep at a respectful distance, I conclude, from the young lady.

Certainly, unless you wish to be thrashed first, and shot afterwards.

Lord Danby, having now, as he hoped, lowered Lord Ayrshire's top-gallant sails, left him to digest his remarks, which he knew would not prove very palatable to his haughty rival.

At two o'clock the next day, when Blanche and Constance, with Selma Markham, were waiting for their horses, a thundering knocking at the door was heard, on which Selina, who had lunched with them, sprang to the window, exclaiming—

By all that's funny, Mrs. Summertop, I declare!

Mrs. Who? inquired Lady Malcolm; but before an answer could be returned, Mrs. and Miss Winterbottom were announced, to the consternation of all the ladies and the delight of Malcolm, who whispered Constance—

My gracious! Con, here she comes, sailing along like a full-blown peony. Oh, poor mamma!

Constance rose at once to meet her, for the purpose of screening Lady Malcolm, who took the opportunity to escape by another door, leaving her sister to receive these unwelcome visitors.

Well, my dear, gasped Mrs. Winterbottom, puffing from the exertion of mounting the stairs, 'here we are at last, all in a bustle, like a bag of fleas; and how d'ye do, Mrs. Gordon and Miss Douglas?' shaking each by the hand; 'and, my lord, 'ope your lordship's quite well.'

Charming, ma'am, thank you, replied Malcolm.

Malcolm; 'but it is an impossibility.'

Of course it is, replied Constance; 'at least, I should never dream of hinting such a thing.'

This comes, my dear Con, said Selina, 'of patronizing such vulgar people, and asking the young lady to spend a few days at Bampton.'

It was done by my father's desire, Selina, and you know the reason why we endeavor to be on good terms with all our neighbors, even at some individual sacrifice; but this a most unexpected proposition, which I shall positively decline to make to Lady Malcolm.

Well, come along, cried Malcolm, 'Beauchamp and Conyers have just arrived; and Aunt Gordon can tell my mother as much as she likes about Mrs. Winterbottom, on which they descended into the hall, and the ladies were placed on their steeds by their respective cavaliers.

Of all recreations, there is not one more exhilarating than a ride in the country on a fine May morning, when the weather is in that delightful temperature experienced generally in that general month. May is the season of youth to all vegetable nature, then just bursting forth with all the freshness and fragrance of its early bloom. Even the leaves of the trees possess a softness of touch, and a lively, glossy verdure, which is not to be found in any other month.

As Beauchamp rode by the side of Blanche, he plucked a beech leaf from a bough overhanging the road, and placing it in her hand, said, 'There, Blanche, is an emblem of yourself; can anything be more soft and delicate than the down of that pretty leaf, now just expanded in its youthful loveliness? Yet two months hence, after the dust and heat of the summer's sun, all this freshness and glossiness will be gone; so will, I fear, dear girl, the bloom now mantling in those glowing cheeks be destroyed by the overheated, unhealthy atmosphere of these fashionable assemblies, which is more destructive to youthful complexions than the burning rays of the midsummer sun to the foliage of the trees.'

Oh, William! how I wish the London season was at an end, at least, as regards myself. This puts me so in mind of our happy rides in the country—shall we ever feel so happy again?

Yes, dear Blanche, there is no reason why we should not feel happier still; but all the happiness I can look forward to depends solely on yourself; and I fear the influence all this gaiety and dissipation may have on your young heart and mind. If those remain unchanged, by God's permission, I trust far happier days await us than any we have yet enjoyed together; although nothing could or can exceed the transport of that moment when first I found my love returned by her I prized more than life. But a more calm and steady feeling has now succeeded to that inexplicable, almost overwhelming sensation of ecstatic delight, which is experienced only on the first discovery of our affection being returned; but what it has lost in its novelty is now fully compensated for by its enduring and increasing strength. A truce now, however, to moralizing; we must put our horses into a canter, to overtake Malcolm, who is nearly out of sight.

After a pleasant gallop through Richmond Park, the party returned home; the ladies much improved in appearance by their exercise, which had restored the roses to their cheeks, and dispelled the languor of the preceding night.

The next morning Constance returned Mrs. Winterbottom's visit, explaining to her that, Lady Malcolm being no relative of her own, she could not take the liberty of preferring her request about the presentation of herself and daughter at the drawing-room. 'In fact,' said Constance, 'I am only a visitor in Grosvenor Square, and therefore could not presume to make such an overture to her ladyship, although I should be most happy to oblige you in anything which depended on myself.'

was still unsparingly exerted on every fitting occasion, to counteract the effects of the poison continually poured into her ears. His quick, observant eye (and what perception is more acute than a lover's?) her repugnance to flattery began to yield, first to its endurance, and then to a more qualified reception of its pestilential teachings. Vanity is, without doubt, one of the chief compounds of human nature, by which all even the very best of mankind, are influenced, although almost imperceptibly to themselves, and it would be absurd to say that Blanche Douglas did not feel pleased, perhaps rather elated, by the homage paid to her charms, although too pure in mind and innocent in heart to throw out the least lure by words or actions to attract it. There is an excitement in dissipation which drags its youthful votaries, first reluctantly, perhaps, then almost irresistibly, along its slippery path, until they become so thoroughly entangled in its mazes, as to be incapable of extricating themselves.

The London season was now in the zenith of its splendor, and invitations continued pouring in to Lady Malcolm in such rapid succession, that even her ladyship, though long inured and case-hardened to dissipation, began to feel wearied with its constant repetition. New additions had been made to her already extended list of acquaintances; the instigation of Blanche's admirers, many of whom, moving in the highest circles, had induced their mamma to send cards of invitation to Lady Malcolm and Miss Douglas. Amongst others, the Duchess of Castleton invited them to a grand ball, in which Malcolm and Constance were included; but Beauchamp, although long known to Lord Danby, and meeting him constantly at parties, was passed over. On the evening of this ball, he was dining in Grosvenor Square, when Malcolm observed, 'We shall not see you, of course, to-night, Beauchamp, at Castleton House?'

I have not received an invitation, was the short reply.

How is this, Beauchamp? I took it granted Danby had asked you long ago. Surely, then, he must have considered you included in our party.

I think not, Malcolm; Lord Danby has particular reasons, no doubt—casting a meaning look at Blanche—for declining the honor of my presence at his mother's ball.

Stuff and nonsense, Beauchamp; it may be an oversight; so come with us, as I am quite sure Danby will be glad to see you.

You must excuse me, Malcolm; it is my custom to obtrude myself anywhere without being unmistakably invited.

Riding the high horse again, my old fellow?

No, in the least, Malcolm, unless proper self-respect is to be so called. The ball was intended—as such it is accepted—from this hour I shall decline the honor of his lordship's acquaintance.

Rally, my dear fellow, this is carrying things too far.

Not further than I deem it incumbent on me to do; and I hope I shall never be deficient in proper spirit to meet the first approach to arrogance or insolence from any man, however high in rank, with the most thorough contempt. But my intention is to come with reference to Lord Danby, and not influence you or others, as I do not wish anyone to take up cudgels in my defence.

I understand, however, what is implied, replied Malcolm, 'that your sister ought to attend the duchess's ball to-night.'

Constance knows what is due to her father, as well as to herself, was the answer.

Then, I suppose, she is not to accept any invitations unless you are included amongst invited Lord Malcolm.

Such an idea is almost too absurd to need refutation, added Beauchamp; 'she has frequently done so, and will do so again without any remark from me.'

Base Ball.

PLAYING RULES OF THE

Canadian Base Ball Association, 1878,

ADOPTED AT THE CONVENTION, TORONTO, APRIL 4, 1878.

RULE I.

THE MATERIALS OF THE GAME.

SECTION 1.—The ball must weigh not less than five nor more than five and a quarter ounces, avoirdupois. It must measure not less than nine nor more than nine and one-quarter inches. It must be composed of woolen yarn and of two horse-hide covers, inside and outside, with yarn between said covers. It shall contain one ounce of round moulded rubber, vulcanized; and a ball made according to the above specifications and stamped "International Association," and guaranteed, shall be the only lawful ball for use in all games in the Association; and further, that no other ball shall be legal during 1878. By vote of delegates the "Mahon Ball, No. 8," was adopted, each ball to be in single box, wrapped in foil, with a band around each box, with autograph of maker on each band. The maker shall furnish a sample to the Secretary, which shall be the standard for all balls furnished by said maker. All balls used by this Association shall be furnished by the manufacturer direct, at the same price as last year.

Sec. 2.—In all games, the ball or balls played with shall be furnished by the home club, and shall become the property of the winning club.

Sec. 3.—No ball shall be played with, in any game, unless it is furnished as aforesaid.

Sec. 4.—When the ball becomes out of shape, or cut or ripped so as to expose the yarn, or in any way so injured as to be unfit for fair use, a new ball shall be called for by the umpire at the end of an even innings, at the request of either captain. Should the ball be lost during the game the umpire shall at the expiration of five minutes, call for a new ball.

Sec. 5.—The bat must be round, and must not exceed two and one-half inches in diameter in the thickest part. It must be made wholly of wood, and shall not exceed forty-two inches in length.

Sec. 6.—The bases must be four in number, and they must be placed and securely fastened upon each corner of the square, the sides of which are respectively thirty yards. The bases must be so constructed and placed as to be distinctly seen by the umpire. The first, second and third bases must cover a square equal to fifteen inches square, and the home base one square foot of surface. The first, second and third bases shall be canvas bags, painted white, and filled with some soft material. The home base shall be of white marble or stone, so fixed in the ground as to be even with the surface, and wholly within the diamond. One corner of the said base shall face the pitcher's position and two sides shall form part of the foul lines.

Sec. 7.—The base from which the ball is struck shall be designated the home base, and must be directly opposite the second base. The first base must always be that upon the right hand, and the third base that upon the left hand side of the striker when occupying his position at the home base. In all match games, lines connecting the home and first bases, and the home and third bases, and also the lines of the striker's and pitcher's positions, shall be marked by the use of chalk or other suitable material, so as to be distinctly seen by the umpire. The line of the home base shall extend four feet on each side of the base, and shall be drawn through its centre and parallel with a line extending from first to third base. The foul lines from first and third bases to home base shall be continued as straight lines to the limits of the field beyond the back of said home base. The triangular space thus laid off behind the home base shall be for the exclusive use of the catcher, umpire and batsman, and no player of the side at bat (except the batsman) shall be permitted to occupy any portion of such triangular space. Two lines marked in the same way as the foul lines, and parallel with said foul lines, shall be drawn, one fifteen feet and the other

ed positions in the game, or to commence play as requested, the umpire shall, at the expiration of five minutes, declare the game forfeited by the nine that refuses to play. When the umpire calls "time," play shall be suspended until he calls "play" again, and during the interim no player shall be put out, base be run or run be scored. The umpire shall suspend play only for a valid reason, and is not empowered to do so for trivial causes, at the request of any player.

Sec. 8.—The umpire, in any match game, shall determine when play shall be suspended, and, if the game cannot be fairly concluded, it shall be decided by the score of the last equal innings played, unless one nine shall have completed their innings, and the other nine shall have equalled or exceeded the score of their opponents in their completed innings, in which case the game shall be decided by the total score obtained, which score shall be recorded as the score of the game.

Sec. 9.—When the umpire calls "game," it shall end, but when he merely suspends play for any stated period, it may be resumed at the point at which it was suspended, provided such suspension does not extend beyond the day of the match.

RULE III. PITCHING.

SECTION 1.—The pitcher's position shall be within a space of ground six feet square, the front line of which shall be distant forty five feet from the centre of the home base, and the centre of the square shall be equidistant from the first and third bases. Each corner of the square shall be marked by a flat iron plate or stone six inches square, fixed in the ground even with the surface.

Sec. 2.—The player who delivers the ball to the bat must do so while wholly within the lines of pitcher's position. He must remain within them until the ball has left his hand, and he shall not make any motion to deliver the ball to the bat while any person is outside the lines of the pitcher's position. The ball must be delivered to the bat with the arm swinging nearly perpendicular, at the side of the body, and the hand in swinging forward must pass below the hip.

Sec. 3.—Should the pitcher deliver the ball by an overhand throw, a "foul ball" shall be declared. An outward swing of the arm, or any other swing save that of the perpendicular movement referred to in Section 2nd of this Rule, shall be considered an overhand throw.

Sec. 4.—When a "foul ball" is called, the umpire shall warn the pitcher of the penalty incurred by such unfair delivery and should such delivery be continued until "three foul bails" have been called in one inning, the umpire shall declare the game forfeited.

Sec. 5.—Should the pitcher make any motion to deliver the ball to the bat and fail so to deliver it—except the ball be accidentally dropped—or should he unnecessarily delay the game by not delivering the ball to the bat, or should he, when in the act of delivering the ball, overstep the bounds of his position, the umpire shall call a "balk," and players occupying the bases shall take one base each.

Sec. 6.—Every ball fairly delivered and sent to the bat, over the home base and at the height called for by the batsman, shall be considered a good ball.

Sec. 7.—All balls delivered to the bat which are not sent in over the home base and at the height called for by the batsman, shall be considered unfair balls, and every third ball so delivered must be called. When "three balls" have been called, the striker shall take first base, and all players who are thereby forced to leave a base shall take one base. Neither a "ball" nor a strike shall be called until the ball has passed the home base.

Sec. 8.—All balls delivered to the bat which shall touch the striker's bat without being struck at, or his (the batsman's) person while standing in his position, or which shall hit the person of the umpire—unless they be passed balls—shall be considered dead balls, and shall be so called by the umpire, and no players shall be put out, base be run, or run be scored on any such ball; but if a dead ball be also an unfair ball, it shall be counted as one of the nine unfair balls which shall entitle the striker to a base.

RULE IV. BATTING DEPARTMENT.

he again fail. When two strikes have been called, should the batsman not strike at the next good ball, the umpire shall warn him by calling "fair ball." But should he strike at and fail to hit the ball, or should he fail to strike at or hit the next good ball, "three strikes" must be called, and the batsman must run to first base, as in the case of hitting a fair ball.

Sec. 8.—The batsman, when in the act of striking at the ball, must stand wholly within the lines of his position.

Sec. 9.—Should the batsman step outside the lines of his position when he strikes the ball, the umpire shall call "foul strike and out," and base-runners shall return to the bases they occupied when the ball was hit.

Sec. 10.—The foul lines shall be unlimited in length, and shall run from the right and left hand corners of the home base through the centre of the first and third bases to the foul posts, which shall be located at the boundary of the field and within the range of home and first base, and home and third base. Said lines shall be marked, and on the inside, from base to base, with chalk, or some other white substance, so as to be plainly seen by the umpire.

Sec. 11.—If the ball, from a fair stroke of the bat, first touches the ground, the person of a player, or any other object, either in front of or on the foul ball lines, it shall be considered fair. If the ball, from a fair stroke of the bat, first touches the ground, the person of a player, or any other object, behind the foul ball lines, it shall be declared foul, and the ball so hit shall be called foul by the umpire, even before touching the ground, if it be seen falling foul.

The following are exceptions to the foregoing section: All balls batted directly to the ground that bound or roll within the foul lines between home and first or home and third bases, without first touching the person of a player, shall be considered foul. In either of these cases the first point of contact between the batted ball and the ground shall not be regarded.

Sec. 12.—When the batsman has fairly struck a fair ball he shall vacate his position, and he shall then be considered a base-runner until he is put out or scores his run.

Sec. 13.—The batsman shall be declared out by the umpire as follows: If a fair or foul ball be caught before touching the ground, provided it be not caught in a player's hat or cap.

If a foul ball be similarly held, or after touching the ground but once.

If a fair ball be securely held by a fielder while touching first base with any part of his person before the base runner touches said base.

If, after three strikes have been called, he fails to touch first base before the ball is legally held there.

If, after three strikes have been called, the ball be caught before touching the ground, or after touching the ground but once.

If he plainly attempts to hinder the catcher from catching the ball, evidently without effort to make a fair strike, or makes a "foul strike."

RULE V.

RUNNING THE BASES.

SECTION 1.—Players running bases must touch each base in regular order, viz.: first, second, third, and home bases; and when obliged to return to bases they have occupied they must retouch them in reverse order, both when running on fair and foul balls. In the later case the base-runner must return to the base where he belongs on the run and not at a walk. No base shall be considered as having been occupied or held until it has been touched.

Sec. 2.—No player running the bases shall be forced to vacate the base he occupies unless the batsman becomes a base-runner. Should the first base be occupied by a base-runner when a fair ball is struck, the base-runner shall cease to be entitled to hold said base until the player running to first base shall be put out. The same rule shall apply in the case of the occupancy of the other bases under similar circumstances. No base-runner shall be forced to vacate the base he occupies if the base-runner succeeding him is not thus obliged to vacate his base.

Sec. 3.—Players forced to vacate their bases may be put out by any fielders in the same manner as when running to first base.

Sec. 4.—The player running to first base shall be at liberty to overrun said base without his being put out for being off the base after first touching it, provided that in so overrunning the base he make no attempt to run to second base

or running bases shall return, without being put out, to the base he occupied when the ball was struck, and remain on such base until the ball is held by the pitcher.

Sec. 12.—Any player running the bases on fair or foul balls caught before touching the ground must return to the base he occupied before the ball was struck, and retouch such base before attempting to make another or score a run, and said player shall be liable to be put out in so returning, as in the case of running to first base when a fair ball is hit and not caught flying.

Sec. 13.—If the player running the bases is prevented from making a base by the obstruction of an adversary, he shall be entitled to that base and shall not be put out.

Sec. 14.—No player shall be allowed a substitute in running the bases, except for illness or injury incurred in the game then being played, and such substitute shall take such ill or injured player's place only after he reaches first base. The opposing captain shall select the man to run as substitute.

Sec. 15.—Any player running the bases shall be declared out, at any time, while the ball is in play, as is touched by the ball in the hand of a fielder, without some part of his person touching a base. The ball must be held by the player after touching the runner.

If a ball be held by a fielder on the first base before the base-runner, after hitting a fair ball, touches that base, he shall be declared out.

Any base runner failing to touch the base he runs for shall be declared out if he be held by a fielder, while touching said base, before the base-runner returns and touches it.

Any base-runner who shall in any way interfere with or obstruct a fielder while attempting to catch a fair fly ball, or a foul ball, shall be declared out. If he wilfully obstructs a fielder from fielding a ball, he shall be declared out, and, if a batted ball strike him, he shall be declared out.

If a base-runner, in running from home to first base, shall run inside the foul line, or more than three feet outside of it, shall be declared out.

RULE VI.

UMPIRE'S DUTIES.

SECTION 1.—In selecting an umpire for a match game, the visiting club shall submit the names of five persons competent to act, who are not members of the visiting club. From this list the local club shall select two or more names. Should the visiting club be unable to secure the services of either of the two persons selected, then two more names shall be submitted to the local club to complete the list for them to select from. In case of failure of the local club to select two of the names within forty-eight hours after said names have been furnished by the visiting club, (if within five days of the day of game), then the visiting club shall be at liberty to select one from the list of names sent, who shall act as umpire, said umpire's expenses to be equally borne by the contesting clubs.

Sec. 2.—The umpire shall not be changed during the progress of a match game, except for reason of illness or injury, or by the consent of the captains of the two contesting sides, in case he shall have wilfully violated the rules of the game.

Sec. 3.—Before the commencement of a match, the umpire shall see that the rules governing the materials of the game, and also those applicable to the positions of batsman and pitcher, are strictly observed. Also that the fence in the rear of the catcher's position is distant not less than ninety feet from the home base, except it mark the boundary line of the field, in which case the umpire, for every ball passing the catcher and touching the fence, shall give each base-runner one base without his being put out.

Before calling "play," the umpire shall ask the captain of the home club whether there are any special ground rules to be enforced, and if there are, he shall see that they are duly enforced, provided they do not conflict with any rules of the game.

Sec. 4.—No decision rendered by the umpire on any point of play in base-running shall be reversed upon the testimony of any of the players. But if it shall be shown by the captain of either of the contesting clubs that the umpire has palpably misinterpreted the rules, or given an erroneous decision, he shall reverse said decision.

Sec. 5.—No person not engaged in the game shall be permitted to occupy any position within the lines of the field of contest, or in any way interrupt the umpire during the progress of the game. No player except the captain, or player expressly designated by him, shall address the umpire concerning any point of play in dispute, and any violation of this rule shall subject the offender to an immediate reprimand by the umpire.

Sec. 6.—The umpire shall require the players on the batting side, who are not at the bat or running the bases, to keep at a distance not less than fifty feet from the line of home and first base and home and third base, or further off if possible. The captain and one assistant

subject to the condition that they must speedily vacate any portion thereof that may be in the way of the ball, or any fielder attempting to catch or field it. The triangular space behind the home base is reserved for the exclusive use of the umpire, catcher and batsman, and the umpire must prohibit any player of the side "at bat" from crossing the same at any time while the ball is in the hands of, or passing between, the pitcher or catcher, while standing in their positions.

The umpire is master of the field from the commencement to the termination of the game, and must compel the players to observe the provisions of the Article, and all other Articles of the Playing Rules, and he is hereby invested with authority to order any player to do, or omit to do, any act necessary to give force and effect to any and all of such provisions, and power to punish upon any player disobeying any such order, a fine of not less than one dollar or more than ten dollars for each offence, and to suspend similar fines upon any player who shall be abusive, threatening or insulting language to the umpire, audience or other player. The umpire shall at once notify the captain of the offending player a side of the field, if in violation of herein provided for, and the club to which said player belongs shall, within ten days, transmit the amount of such fine to the Secretary of the Association.

RULE VII.

SCORING.

In ordering to promote uniformity in scoring, championship games, the following instructions, suggestions and definitions are made for the benefit of scorers of International Association clubs, and they are required to make the same mentioned in Sec. 9, Article XIII, of the Association Constitution, in accordance therewith.

Section 1.—The first item in the tabulated score, after the player's name and position shall be the number of times he has been at bat during the game. Any time or times where the player has been sent to base on called balls shall not be included in this column.

Sec. 2.—In the second column should be set down the runs made by each player.

Sec. 3.—In the third column should be placed the first-base hits made by each player. A base hit should be scored in the following cases:

When the ball from the bat strikes the ground between the foul lines and out of the reach of the fielders.

When a hit ball is partially or wholly stopped by a fielder in motion, but such player can recover himself in time to touch the ball before the striker reaches first base.

When the ball is hit so sharply to an infielder that he cannot handle it in time to put out a man. In case of doubt over this class of hit score a base hit, and exempt fielder from the charge of an error.

When a ball is hit so slowly toward a fielder that he cannot reach it before the batsman is safe.

Sec. 4.—The number of opponents put out by each player shall be set down in the fourth column. When a striker is given out by the umpire for a foul strike, or because he struck out of his turn, the put-out shall be scored to the catcher.

Sec. 5.—The number of times a player assists shall be set down in the fifth column. An assist should be given to each player who handles a ball in a run-out or other part of the kind.

An assist should be given to the pitcher when a batsman fails to hit the ball on the first strike.

An assist should be given to the pitcher in each case where the batsman is declared out by making a foul strike or striking out of turn.

An assist should be given to a player who makes a play in time to put a runner out even if the player who should complete the play fails through no fault of the player assisting.

An assist should not be given to a player who muffs the ball, or allows it to bound off his hands towards a player who then assists or puts out a player.

And, generally, an assist should be given to each player who handles the ball from the time it leaves the bat until it reaches the player who makes the put-out, or in case of a throw made to each player who throws or handles it clean, and in such way that a put-out results, or a result if no error were made by the receiver.

Sec. 6.—An error should be given for every mis-play, which allows the striker or base-runner to make one or more bases, when perfect play would have ensured his being put out. In scoring errors off batted balls, see Sec. 3 of Article.

RULE IX.

RECORDS OF THE GAME.

The home club shall furnish the visiting club with a copy of the score.

The Secretary or Treasurer of the home club shall within twenty-four hours after the termination of the game furnish by mail a statement of the amount of money paid to the visiting

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE WITH A BALL.

The particulars apply to the following...

not exceed two and one-half inches in diameter in the thickest part. It must be made wholly of wood, and shall not exceed forty-two inches in length.

Sec. 6.—The bases must be four in number, and they must be placed and securely fastened upon each corner of the square, the sides of which are respectively thirty yards. The bases must be so constructed and placed as to be distinctly seen by the umpire. The first, second and third bases must cover a square equal to fifteen inches square, and the home base one square foot of surface. The first, second and third bases shall be canvas bags, painted white, and filled with some soft material. The home base shall be of white marble or stone, so fixed in the ground as to be even with the surface, and wholly within the diamond. One corner of the said base shall face the pitcher's position and two sides shall form part of the foul lines.

Sec. 7.—The base from which the ball is struck shall be designated the home base, and must be directly opposite the second base. The first base must always be that upon the right hand, and the third base that upon the left hand side of the striker when occupying his position at the home base. In all match games, lines connecting the home and first bases, and the home and third bases, and also the lines of the striker's and pitcher's positions, shall be marked by the use of chalk or other suitable material, so as to be distinctly seen by the umpire. The line of the home base shall extend four feet on each side of the base, and shall be drawn through its centre and parallel with a line extending from first to third base. The foul lines from first and third bases to home base shall be continued as straight lines to the limits of the field beyond the back of said home base. The triangular space thus laid off behind the home base shall be for the exclusive use of the catcher, umpire and batsman, and no player of the side at bat (except the batsman) shall be permitted to occupy any portion of such triangular space. Two lines marked in the same way as the foul lines, and parallel with said foul lines, shall be drawn, one fifteen feet and the other fifty feet distant from them, and terminating at the lines bounding the triangular space aforesaid.

RULE II. THE GAME.

SECTION 1.—The game shall consist of nine innings on each side, but should the score then be a tie, play shall be continued until a majority of runs for one side, upon an equal number of innings, shall be declared, when the game shall end. All innings shall be concluded when the third hand is put out.

Sec. 2.—The home club shall first take the bat. The fielders of each club shall take any position in the field their captain may assign them, with the exception of pitcher, who must deliver the ball from his appointed position.

Sec. 3.—No player taking part in a game shall be replaced by another after the commencement of the second inning, except for reason of illness or injury.

Sec. 4.—No game shall be considered as played unless five innings on each side shall be completed. Should darkness or rain intervene before the third hand is put out in the closing part of the fifth innings of a game the umpire shall declare "no game."

Sec. 5.—Whenever a game of five or more innings is stopped by rain or darkness, and the score at the time is equal on the even innings played, the game shall be declared drawn, but, under no other circumstances, shall a game be declared drawn.

Sec. 6.—Should rain commence to fall during the progress of a match game, the umpire must note the time it began, and should it continue for five minutes he shall, at the request of either captain, suspend play. Should the rain continue to fall for thirty minutes, after play has been suspended, the game shall terminate.

Sec. 7.—When the umpire calls "play," the game must at once be proceeded with. Should either party fail to take their appoint-

pendicular movement referred to in Section 2nd of this Rule, shall be considered an over-hand throw.

Sec. 4.—When a "foul balk" is called, the umpire shall warn the pitcher of the penalty incurred by such unfair delivery and should such delivery be continued until "three foul balks" have been called in one inning, the umpire shall declare the game forfeited.

Sec. 5.—Should the pitcher make any motion to deliver the ball to the bat and fail so to deliver it—except the ball be accidentally dropped—or should he unnecessarily delay the game by not delivering the ball to the bat, or should he, when in the act of delivering the ball, overstep the bounds of his position, the umpire shall call a "balk," and players occupying the bases shall take one base each.

Sec. 6.—Every ball fairly delivered and sent to the bat, over the home base and at the height called for by the batsman, shall be considered a good ball.

Sec. 7.—All balls delivered to the bat which are not sent in over the home base and at the height called for by the batsman, shall be considered unfair balls, and every third ball so delivered must be called. When "three balls" have been called, the striker shall take first base, and all players who are thereby forced to leave a base shall take one base. Neither a "ball" nor a strike shall be called until the ball has passed the home base.

Sec. 8.—All balls delivered to the bat which shall touch the striker's bat without being struck at, or his (the batsman's) person while standing in his position, or which shall hit the person of the umpire—unless they be passed balls—shall be considered dead balls, and shall be so called by the umpire, and no players shall be put out, base be run, or run be scored on any such ball; but if a dead ball be also an unfair ball, it shall be counted as one of the nine unfair balls which shall entitle the striker to a base.

RULE IV. BATTING DEPARTMENT.

SECTION 1.—The batsman's or striker's position shall be within a space of ground located on either side of the home base, six feet long by three feet wide, extending three feet in front of and three feet behind the line of the home base, and with its nearest line distant one foot from the home base.

Sec. 2.—The batsmen must take their positions in the order in which they are named in the score book. After the first inning, the first striker in each inning shall be the batsman whose name follows that of the third man out in the preceding inning.

Sec. 3.—Any batsman failing to take his position at the bat in his order of striking—unless by reason of illness or injury, or by consent of the captains of the contesting nines—shall be declared out, unless the error be discovered before a fair ball has been struck, or the striker been put out.

Sec. 4.—Any batsman failing to take his position at the bat within one minute after the umpire has called for the striker, shall be declared out.

Sec. 5.—The batsman on taking his position, must call for either a "high ball," a "low ball," or a "fair ball," and the umpire shall notify the pitcher to deliver the ball as required. Such call shall not be changed after the first ball be delivered.

Sec. 6.—A "high ball" shall be one sent in above the belt of the batsman, but not higher than his shoulder. A "low ball" shall be sent in at the height of the belt, or between that height and the knee, but not higher than his belt. A "fair ball" shall be one between the range of shoulder high and knee of the striker. All the above must be over the home base, and, when fairly delivered, shall be considered fair balls to the bat.

Sec. 7.—Should the batsman fail to strike at the ball he calls for, or should he strike at and fail to hit the ball, the umpire shall call "one strike," and "two strikes" should

a player's hat or cap.

If a foul ball be similarly held, or after touching the ground but once.

If a fair ball be securely held by a fielder while touching first base with any part of his person before the base runner touches said base.

If, after three strikes have been called, he fails to touch first base before the ball is legally held there.

If, after three strikes have been called, the ball be caught before touching the ground, or after touching the ground but once.

If he plainly attempts to hinder the catcher from catching the ball, evidently without effort to make a fair strike, or makes a "foul strike."

RULE V. RUNNING THE BASES.

SECTION 1.—Players running bases must touch each base in regular order, viz: first, second, third, and home bases; and when obliged to return to bases they have occupied they must retouch them in reverse order, both when running on fair and foul balls. In the later case the base-runner must return to the base where he belongs on the run and not at a walk. No base shall be considered as having been occupied or held until it has been touched.

Sec. 2.—No player running the bases shall be forced to vacate the base he occupies unless the batsman becomes a base-runner. Should the first base be occupied by a base-runner when a fair ball is struck, the base-runner shall cease to be entitled to hold said base until the player running to first base shall be put out. The same rule shall apply in the case of the occupancy of the other bases under similar circumstances. No base-runner shall be forced to vacate the base he occupies if the base-runner succeeding him is not thus obliged to vacate his base.

Sec. 3.—Players forced to vacate their bases may be put out by any fielders in the same manner as when running to first base.

Sec. 4.—The player running to first base shall be at liberty to overrun said base without his being put out for being off the base after first touching it, provided that in so overrunning the base he make no attempt to run to second base. In such case he must return at once and retouch first base, and after retouching said base he can be put out as at any other base. If in so overrunning first base he also attempts to run to second base, he shall forfeit such exemption from being put out.

Sec. 5.—Any player running a base who shall run beyond three feet from the line from base to base, in order to avoid being touched by the ball in the hands of a fielder, shall be declared out by the umpire, with or without appeal, but in case a fielder be occupying the runner's proper path attempting to field a batted ball, then the runner shall run out of the path and behind said fielder, and shall not be declared out for so doing.

Sec. 6.—One run shall be scored every time a base-runner, after having touched the first three bases, shall touch the home base before three hands are out. If the third hand out is forced out, or is put out before reaching first base, a run shall not be scored.

Sec. 7.—When a "balk" is called by the umpire, every player running the bases shall take one base without being put out, and shall do so on the run.

Sec. 8.—When "three balls" have been called by the umpire the batsman shall take one base, provided he do so on the run, without being put out, and should any base-runner be forced thereby to vacate his base, he also shall take one base. Each base-runner thus given a base shall be at liberty to run to other bases besides the base given, but only at the risk of being put out in so running.

Sec. 9.—A base-runner shall be considered as holding a base, viz., entitled to occupy it, until he shall have regularly touched the next base in order.

Sec. 10.—No base shall be run, or run be scored, when a fair or foul ball has been caught or momentarily held before touching the ground, unless the base held when the ball was hit is retouched by the base-runner after the ball has been so caught or held by the fielder.

Sec. 11.—No run or base can be made upon a foul ball that shall touch the ground before being caught or held by a fielder, and any play-

ed by the visiting club, at within five days of the day of game, then the visiting club shall be at liberty to select one from the list of names sent, who shall act as umpire, and umpire's expenses to be equally borne by the contesting clubs.

Sec. 2.—The umpire shall not be changed during the progress of a match game, except for reason of illness or injury, or by the consent of the captains of the two contesting nines, in case he shall have wilfully violated the rules of the game.

Sec. 3.—Before the commencement of a match, the umpire shall see that the rules governing the materials of the game, and also those applicable to the positions of batsman and pitcher, are strictly observed. Also that the fence in the rear of the catcher's position is distant not less than ninety feet from the home base, except it mark the boundary line of the field, in which case the umpire, for every ball passing the catcher and touching the fence, shall give each base-runner one base without his being put out.

Before calling "play," the umpire shall ask the captain of the home club whether there are any special ground rules to be enforced, and if there are, he shall see that they are duly enforced, provided they do not conflict with any rules of the game.

Sec. 4.—No decision rendered by the umpire on any point of play in base-running shall be reversed upon the testimony of any of the players. But if it shall be shown by the captain of either of the contesting nines that the umpire has palpably misinterpreted the rules, or given an erroneous decision, he shall reverse said decision.

Sec. 5.—No person not engaged in the game shall be permitted to occupy any position within the lines of the field of contest, or in any way interrupt the umpire during the progress of the game. No player except the captain, or player expressly designated by him, shall address the umpire concerning any point of play in dispute, and any violation of this rule shall subject the offender to an immediate reprimand by the umpire.

Sec. 6.—The umpire shall require the players on the batting side, who are not at the bat or running the bases, to keep at a distance not less than fifty feet from the line of home and first base and home and third base, or further off if he so decides. The captain and one assistant only shall be permitted to coach players running the bases, and they must not approach within fifteen feet of the foul lines.

Sec. 7.—Should any fielder stop or catch the ball with his hat, or any part of his dress, the umpire shall call "dead ball," and the base-runners shall each be entitled to two bases for any fair hit ball so stopped or caught. Should the ball be stopped by any person not engaged in the game, the umpire must call "dead ball," and players running bases at the time shall be entitled to the bases they were running for, and the ball be regarded as dead until settled in the hands of the pitcher while standing within the lines of his position.

Sec. 8.—Any match game in which the umpire shall declare any section of this code of rules to have been wilfully violated shall at once be declared by him to have been forfeited by the club at fault.

Sec. 9.—No manager, captain or player shall address the audience, except in case of necessary explanation.

RULE VII. THE UMPIRE'S JURISDICTION AND POWERS.

The gentleman selected to fill the position of umpire must keep constantly in mind the fact that upon his sound discretion and promptness in conducting the game, and compelling players to observe the spirit as well as the letter of the rules, largely depends the merit of the game as an exhibition, and the satisfaction of spectators therewith. He must make his decisions distinct and clear, remembering that every spectator is anxious to hear each decision. He must keep the contesting nines playing constantly from the commencement of the game to its termination, allowing such delays only as are rendered unavoidable by accident, injury or rain. He must, until the completion of the game, require the players of each side to promptly take their positions in the field as soon as the third hand is put out, and must require the first striker of the opposite side to be in his position at the bat as soon as the fielders are in their places.

The players of the side "at bat" occupy the portion of the field allotted to them

charge of an out.
When a ball is not so clearly located as to be caught by a fielder, the batsman may be safe.
Sec. 1.—The number of appeals put in by each player shall be set down in the fourth column. When a striker is given out by the umpire for a foul strike, or because he struck out of his turn, the pitcher shall be scored to the catcher.

Sec. 5.—The number of times a player assists shall be set down in the fifth column. An assist should be given to each player who handles the ball in a run-out or some part of the kind.
An assist should be given to a pitcher if a batsman fails to hit the ball on the ground strike.

An assist should be given to the pitcher in each case where the batsman is declared out for making a foul strike or striking out of turn.

An assist should be given to a player who makes a play in time to put a runner out, or if the player who should complete the play is struck through no fault of the player assisting.

An assist should not be given to a player who muffles the ball, or allows it to be and off the bat towards a player who then assists or puts out a player.

And, generally, an assist should be given to each player who handles the ball from the time it leaves the bat until it reaches the player who makes the put-out, or in case of a thrown ball, to each player who throws or handles it cleanly, and in such way that a put-out results, or would result if no error were made by the receiver.

Sec. 6.—An error should be given for each mis-play, which allows the striker or base-runner to make one or more bases, which perfect play would have ensured his being put out. In counting errors off batted balls, see Sec. 8 of Article.

RULE IV. RECORDS OF THE GAME.

The home club shall furnish the visiting club with a copy of the score.
The Secretary or Treasurer of the home club within twenty-four hours after the termination of the game furnish by mail a statement of the amount of money paid to the visiting club.

A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE WITH A BABOON.

The particulars appended are taken from a South African contemporary, the Capeberg Advertiser:—Mr. John Pringle, who lives with Mr. Christian Nezer, in the Hantam, went a few days since in search of a stray sheep, taking the double-barrelled gun with him. When climbing a mountain he suddenly came upon several full-grown male baboons, and thoughtlessly fired at and disabled one of the number, the animal beating a retreat. Pringle then went upon the disabled animal in order to put it out of its misery when two of the others made a rush at their wounded comrade's assistance. Pringle saw them coming when they were only about twenty yards off, and fired his remaining barrel in his hurry missing both, but scattering one of them away. The other made for his human antagonist, and sprang upon him, gripping him by the shoulders with one pair of hands and holding to his waist with the others. In a puff the animal had torn off Pringle's upper clothing, and was gnawing at his throat, which was fortunately protected by several folds of a thick handkerchief, and the animal's teeth being very long, prevented him from opening his mouth wide enough to get a good hold. A struggle ensued, but Pringle could not get rid of his assailant, until he (Pringle) tripped and fell on his side, when as he lay he caught the baboon by the throat with his left hand and by the side with his right hand and succeeded in getting him under. He then seized a stone and batted the animal's head until life was extinct. Fortunately for him the remaining three baboons, or the consequences might have been very serious. Mr. Pringle, who is a strong and active man, standing several inches over six feet in his stockings, tells us he has several times had to struggle hard with a strong man, but never had a tougher job than to master the baboon. These animals are very destructive, and do great damage to lands and gardens of Moolman, of Zaalfontein, Hantam, and a lot of watermelons which he intended to take to market. When he went to pick them up he found that the baboons had been before him, and had scooped out the pulp of every ripe melon on the land.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1878.

P. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR.
OFFICE:—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

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

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, Amusements, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball and Cricket Clubs, &c., &c.

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a YELLOW color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated April, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever 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 SILENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN.	
Woodbine, Toronto,.....	April 25 to 27.
Clinton.....	May 23 to 24
Thorold.....	May 23 to 24
Dundas (local).....	May 21
Cashawa.....	May 24
Listowell.....	May 24 to 25
Brussels.....	June 4 to 6
London.....	June 5 to 6
Monn. Forest.....	July 1
Exeter.....	July 1 to 2
Stallion Race.....	Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Thorold	May 22
Gouverneur, N.Y.....	May 25
Stallion Race	June 1

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Nashville, Tenn.....	April 30 to May 4
Lexington, Ky.....	May 11 to 17
Baltimore, Md.....	May 21 to 24
Louisville, Ky.....	May 21 to 27
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	May 31 to June 5
New York, A. J. C.....	June 1 to 15
Gouverneur, N.Y.....	June 4 to 6
St. Louis, Mo.....	June 4 to 8
Columbus, Ohio.....	June 12 to 15
Pittsburg, Pa.....	June 19 to 22
Kansas City, Mo.....	June 27 to July 4
Denver, Col.....	July 3 to 6
Saratoga, N. Y.....	July to August
New York, A. J. C.....	Oct 5 to 19
Baltimore, Md. (Fall).....	Oct 23 to 26

TROTTING

Coldwater, Mich.....	May 15 to 17
Hillsdale, Mich.....	May 22 to 24
Freeport, Ill.....	May 25 to 31
Lo Roy, N. Y.....	May 28 to 29
Hudson, Mich.....	May 29 to 31
Prophetstown, Ill.....	June 4 to 7
Mitwaukee, Wis.,.....	June 4 to 7
Adrain, Mich.....	June 4 to 7
Kalamazoo, Mich.....	June 11 to 17
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	June 18 to 21
Akron, Ohio.....	June 19 to 21
Jackson, Mich.....	June 11 to 14
East Saginaw.....	June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y.....	June 26 to 28

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as publishers of THE CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All the obligations due the firm are to be paid to P. COLLINS, who will pay all the liabilities of the firm, and carry on the business in future on his own behalf.

WITNESS,
A. MACNABB.

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

Toronto, March 29, 1878.

ATTENTION!

In connection with the above notice I desire to call the special attention of those indebted to THE SPORTING TIMES for subscriptions and advertising that their accounts must be paid on or before May 1st, otherwise they will be positively put in suit for collection. This course is rendered necessary to settle up the affairs of the late firm.

P. COLLINS.

A CHANGE.

By a notice at the head of this column it will be seen that the firm of P. COLLINS & Co., publishers of the SPORTING TIMES, has been dissolved, and that in future the business will be carried on by Mr. COLLINS. This change will not affect the course of the paper, as during the past three years, the management has been solely in the hands of Mr. COLLINS. During that time we have reason to believe the paper has been an acceptable weekly visitor to our subscribers, and nothing will be left undone on our part to maintain the standing and reputation of the SPORTING TIMES as the only sporting journal in the Dominion. Our energies will not be relaxed, and the same care that has always been exhibited in the paper under the old firm, will be observable in the efforts of the new proprietor. Improvements are contemplated, and an extension in the sphere of the journal is probable. We do not feel like making extravagant promises, but our friends can rely on the fact that every effort in our power will be used to make THE SPORTING TIMES the accredited organ in the arena of Field and Turf Sports in this country.

To settle up the business of the late firm it is imperative necessary that all outstanding accounts for subscriptions and advertising due them should be paid by May 1. The firm has certainly been very lenient, probably too much so for its own welfare, as the thousands of dollars scattered over the country are but too substantial evidence. After May 1, all unpaid accounts will be collected by due process of law; but we trust this disagreeable course will not be forced upon us in any case. Attention to this intimation will save those affected by it from additional costs, trouble and unpleasantness, and be much more satisfactory to us. No exception can be made; the rule is general and will be carried out without fail in any instance. In this respect a word to the wise should be sufficient.

While acknowledging the obligations and courtesies with which we have been favored the past three years, we respectfully ask their continuance, and solicit the offices of our

in the columns of our leading newspapers. It can be truthfully said that the sporting press of America contains less objectionable matter than can be found in any other class of journals, secular or religious. It is seldom indeed a line can be found in their columns that will cause a thought of regret because it has been vividly impressed on the mind. In this matter the SPORTING TIMES has been very careful, and there has never been a line not even a word in it under the present manager that has caused or could cause a blush to the most modest. It can be read from end to end in the family circle without a mis-giving of suspicion, and the father of the family can place it in the hands of his children with the same confidence with which he peruses its columns himself. We feel a pride in this course, and the many flattering tributes that have been paid us for this cause alone, show sufficiently well that our efforts in this behalf are appreciated in the best families of our Dominion. If we were to wade in and pander to the vitiated taste of the more depraved section of our people, filling our columns with nauseating details of murder, rape, abortion, domestic infelicity, and the hundred and one sensational events that weekly occur, we might extend the number of our readers for a while. This wallowing in filth would in time become hateful even to its votaries, who would turn to a higher standard for relief from the immoral incubus that weighted them down. Other journals of our class are up to the standard by which we measure ourselves, and their tendency is not only to promote and increase the sports of which they are the mentors, but to elevate the tastes, de-sures, and amusements of their readers. This is accomplished by appealing to the nobler and better qualities of mankind, endeavoring to raise them higher and higher in the social scale by turning a deaf ear to the reveleries of the debased, and clothing in an impenetrable mantle those actions which the light of day would reveal in all their horrid obscenity. A paragraph in the Turf, Field and Farm of last week says:—

"We were asked 'What comment will you make upon the renewal of the Beecher-Tilton scandal as brought about through Mrs. Filton's last confession?' Our reply was, 'We do not consider the topic to be one of legitimate sport, nor do we cater to prurient curiosity.' The columns of the Turf, Field and Farm are devoted to healthful culture. The moral cess-pools of society we leave to those who are compelled to wade in their filth. This is our idea of our peculiar mission, even though it be at variance with the denunciations of certain pulpit orators and so-called moral preceptors who periodically howl against the 'sporting press.' The worst charge of fraud ever brought against a race track was a zephyr's breath compared to the hot simoons of licentiousness emanating from corporations professedly dedicated to Christian virtues."

MR. WISER'S SALE.

Any of our readers who are desirous of purchasing finely bred trotting stock will not be likely to overlook the announcement of the sale at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont., which takes place on May 9. The sale will be positive, rain or shine, so there will be no disappointment on account of postponement. Some of the conditions of sale will no doubt prove very acceptable to intending buyers. No reserve bids will be made; no by-bidding or puffing in any shape or form; every animal will be sold if more than one bid is made; and each individual pedigree is guaranteed correct. Purchasers buying under such terms cannot be otherwise than satisfied. Of the stock itself it is hardly necessary to say a word. It is known for the past four years Mr. Wisner has been indefatigable in his efforts to centralise at his farm the best bred trotters which money could buy.

"SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE."

The interest that is taken in this question is shown by the number of communications we have received on it. The range of correspondence extends from St. Louis, Missouri, to St. John, N. S., while a great many of the towns in Ontario have furnished us with representative ideas on the subject. Universally they come to the conclusion that \$17.50 is the consideration that must pass from one to the other to make the transaction equitable on the basis proposed. Considerable ingenuity is shown in many of them to establish the difference at \$35, thus making the conclusion the same. Whether a man is willing to give, or he wants boot, a position hardly tenable in an actual transaction. Many of our correspondents compliment us on our solution of the question, and the very satisfactory manner in which it was arrived at, along with the clearness of the explanation of the term and the method of arriving at the difference. We have probably devoted more space to this question than on its face it appears to be worth, but there have been large amounts of money on its issue, and we feel that our readers should have all the decisions and arguments from the recognized sporting authorities in their possession. This style of question is epidemical, and it may be only a few years until it again becomes a cause of war. The New York Spirit of the Times, as the following decision in last week's paper shows, is in unison with us in our solution:—

"F. F. Bradford, Penn.—I was asked one day last week this question: 'Two men meet to exchange horses; one asked \$30 difference, and the other \$10 to boot.' I decide that \$15 must be the difference. I see by your paper that you decide \$10 is the difference. Will you please explain how you solve the problem, and on what rule you do it by? Answer.—As A wishes \$30 to boot, and B \$10 to boot, they are \$40 apart. When they 'split the difference,' each must yield half of that sum, or \$20, which they do when B pays A \$10."

The Turf, Field and Farm somewhat recedes from the ground which it first occupied, although it, in common with the Spirit of the Times and the SPORTING TIMES, asserts that the difference is the amount of the boot which each party demands. This will be seen by the following correspondence and answer from its columns of last week:—

"CEL., West Meriden, Conn.—I do not dispute that the difference between A asking \$50, and B asking \$15 to boot is \$65, nor that the difference between A asking \$50 and B offering \$15 to boot is \$35. But I do say that you claim that one half of these sums must be paid by one party to the other in splitting the difference you are mistaken. I say further, as I said before, that the half must be deducted from one's demands and added to the other's to get at the sum which one must pay the other. You say: 'If A asks \$50 boot and offers \$15 boot, the difference is \$35, and to split the difference B must pay one-half the difference or \$17.50 boot—thus B would yield but \$2.50 from his offer while A would yield \$32.50.' I say \$50 asked by A less \$17.50 (half the difference) equals \$32.50, which A receives, or \$15 plus \$17.50 equals \$32.50, which B pays. Suppose again, A asks B \$50 boot and B offers A \$40 boot, the difference is \$10, and it is agreed they are to split the difference, one-half the difference being \$5. Do you pretend to say that A must pay B but \$5, when he has already offered \$40? My solution as before is \$50 less \$5 equals \$45 or \$40 plus \$5 equals \$45. It is true you have been to a considerable expense in printers' ink in your reply, talking about the value of horses and whether or not one party must pay the other. I do not write this to require you to lavishly bestow space or ink for my benefit, but to convince you, personally, that I have not been bought, notwithstanding your charge of sophistry. Answer.—The original question was: 'A and B each own a horse. A proposes a trade. B says that he will trade if A will give him A's horse and \$10. A says B must give him his (B's) horse and \$50. They cannot agree, and they leave it to C to decide, and he says they must 'split the difference.' The question between you and ourselves now is, 'What is that difference when split?'

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who were present in the interest of the Society, had no cause to exercise powers. The fastest previously recorded performance at twenty miles to wagon was by John Stewart, 59:23, at the Fall Course Long Island, N.Y., September, 1868. At the same distance, but in harness (to sulky), Capt. McGowan trotted in 57:00 over a half-mile track at Boston, Mass., October 31, 1865. For Controller's race track is said to have been in fine condition. From Krick's Guide to the Turf we learn that the Bay District Course is exactly equal with quarter mile stretches. It is for trotters, and considerable pains are taken to keep the track in good shape. It is six-four and a half miles from the water to the city, and in its fittings are described as nearly perfect. So it will be seen that the trotter had the benefit of a first-class track, and this last performance taken with his mile race stamps him as an extraordinary long distance horse.

STALLION RATES—INSURANCE

Those who have had anything to do with the services of good stock horses must be well aware of the serious disadvantages connected with the system of insurance now in vogue in this country. There are some owners of our best horses who this year have eliminated this condition from their terms, and no doubt this is the proper course. One gentleman writes us—"this insurance business is very unsatisfactory and we have determined to give it up this season." Another prominent owner told us—"Insurance is played out; it is more trouble to look after the money than it is worth." And then there are the experiences of the owners of our good horses. Insurance appears to be become a fixture on the bills, and it is a difficult matter to do away with a system that has age for its only recommendation. The principal breeding centres of America this season system has almost driven the product of insurance into the ground, and the result is banished from this country the best of our stock. At present it is vexatious and annoying, hedged around with difficulties, suggestive of loss, and productive of litigation and ill-will. It is only competition with inferior horses that keeps the owners of good ones to adhere to it, that is faulty in itself, and has nothing to commend it.

STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES"

ALMONT MARION.

The beautifully bred colt will make a great season in Toronto. He is by Almont, a great sire of trotters, dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief (the sire of Lady Tim). It will be noticed this colt has two crosses of Mambrino Chief, one through his dam and one through his sire. Almont is by Allie West who trotted, as a 5-year old, 2:25; Allie West, 4 years, 2:29; Peter, 4 years, 2:30; Alice West, 4 years, 2:31; 4th heat; Aldine, 4 years, 2:32; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25; Coe, 4 years, 2:39; and others which are equally speedy, but do not occur to us at the moment. Almont Marion is bred very like Allie West and Katie Jackson, being the Abdallah-Mambrino Chief cross. He was purchased by his present proprietor at a long price, from Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and was imported last fall. His noble colt, and from his fine breeding commands success.

TUBMAN.

This mighty son of War Dance was found at Lachine, P. Q., during the present season. His great size and fine pedigree should make him a decided favorite with our breeders, while his terms are so low to bring his services within the reach of all. As a race horse he was in the front rank and caused some of the fleetest of the American thoroughbreds to lower their colors to him. He is by War Dance (a son of Lexington) the great mare Reel by imported Gen. out of Lass of Sidney by imported Royal St. George, a combination of blood that

London	May 21
Columbus	May 21 to 25
Lexington	May 21 to 25
Brussels	June 4 to 6
London	June 5 to 6
Mont Forest	July 1
Exeter	July 1 to 2
Stallion Race	Oct. —

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Thorold	May 22
Gouverneur, N.Y.	May 25
Stallion Race	June 1

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Nashville, Tenn.	April 30 to May 4
Lexington, Ky.	May 11 to 17
Baltimore, Md.	May 21 to 24
Louisville, Ky.	May 21 to 27
Cincinnati, Ohio	May 31 to June 5
New York, A. J. C.	June 1 to 15
Gouverneur, N.Y.	June 4 to 6
St. Louis, Mo.	June 4 to 8
Columbus, Ohio	June 12 to 15
Pittsburg, Pa.	June 19 to 22
Kansas City, Mo.	June 27 to July 4
Denver, Col.	July 3 to 6
Saratoga, N. Y.	July to August
New York, A. J. C.	Oct 5 to 19
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct 23 to 26

TROTTING

Coldwater, Mich.	May 15 to 17
Hillsdale, Mich.	May 22 to 24
Freeport, Ill.	May 28 to 31
Le Roy, N. Y.	May 28 to 29
Hudson, Mich.	May 29 to 31
Prophetstown, Ill.	June 1 to 7
Milwaukee, Wis.	June 1 to 7
Adrian, Mich.	June 4 to 7
Kalamazoo, Mich.	June 11 to 17
Grand Rapids, Mich.	June 18 to 21
Akron, Ohio	June 19 to 21
Jackson, Mich.	June 11 to 14
East Saginaw	June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y.	June 26 to 28
Batavia, N. Y.	July 2 to 4
Cincinnati, Ohio	July 2 to 5
Detroit, Mich.	July 2 to 5
East Aurora, N.Y.	July 3 to 4
Clyde, N. Y.	July 3 to 5
Lyons, N.Y.	July 3 to 5
Warren, Ohio	July 3 to 5
East Saginaw, Mich.	July 9 to 12
Columbus, Ohio	July 9 to 12
Toledo, Ohio	July 16 to 19
Cleveland, Ohio	July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y.	July 30 to Aug 2
Freeport, Ill.	July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y.	Aug 6 to 9
Prophetstown, Ill.	Aug 6 to 9
Utica, N. Y.	Aug 13 to 16
Springfield, Mass.	Aug 20 to 23
Earville, Ill.	Aug 20 to 23

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.
3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

...in the paper under the old firm, will be observable in the efforts of the new proprietor. Improvements are contemplated, and an extension in the sphere of the journal probable. We do not feel like making extravagant promises, but our friends can rely on the fact that every effort in our power will be used to make THE SPORTING TIMES the accredited organ in the arena of Field and Turf Sports in this country.

To settle up the business of the late firm it is imperatively necessary that all outstanding accounts for subscriptions and advertising due them should be paid by May 1. The firm has certainly been very lenient, probably too much so for its own welfare, as the thousands of dollars scattered over the country are but too substantial evidence. After May 1, all unpaid accounts will be collected by due process of law; but we trust this disagreeable course will not be forced upon us in any case. Attention to this intimation will save those affected by it from additional costs, trouble and unpleasantness, and be much more satisfactory to us. No exception can be made; the rule is general and will be carried out without fail in any instance. In this respect a word to the wise should be sufficient.

While acknowledging the obligations and courtesies with which we have been favored the past three years, we respectfully ask their continuance, and solicit the offices of our friends in all parts of the country for a renewal of their kindness and assistance, which has been such a source of encouragement in the past.

THE TONE OF THE SPORTING PRESS

In years gone by a "sporting" paper was considered as a synonym for something low or degrading in periodical literature. This impression was doubtless caused by numerous rags, happily long since deceased, that assumed the names without the virtues, of sporting papers, and obtruded all sorts of disgusting sensationalisms on their inflicted and to be pitied readers. Their mantles appear to have fallen on the regular daily press of the country, both in the United States and Canada, as we now find these journals the vehicles for the dissemination of the worst class of prurient and disgusting scandals. There is no crime too disgusting in its features, or too horrible in its execution, not to be fully dealt with in their columns, and the most minute details are highly spiced and set off with flaunting bold-faced headings to satiate the morbid appetite for sensation and scandal that they have done so much to create. This is shown in the prominence given to such cases as the Beecher-Tilton scandal, the Bishop McCoskry case in Detroit, and the late clerical *faux pas* in Hamilton. Such articles are totally unfit for reading in the family, and a blush of shame has been too often seen to cross the brow of the cautious mother as she has noticed some loving daughter wrapped up in the horrible stories of social life as depicted

...in the light of day would reveal in all their normal obscenity. A paragraph in the Turf, Field and Farm of last week says:—

"We were asked 'What comment will you make upon the renewal of the Beecher-Tilton scandal as brought about through Mrs. Tilton's last confession?' Our reply was, 'We do not consider the topic to be one of legitimate sport, nor do we cater to prurient curiosity.' The columns of the Turf, Field and Farm are devoted to healthful culture. The moral cess-pools of society we leave to those who are compelled to wade in their filth. This is our idea of our peculiar mission, even though it be at variance with the denunciations of certain pulpit orators and so-called moral preceptors who periodically howl against the sporting press. The worst charge of fraud ever brought against a race track was a zephyr's breath compared to the hot simoons of licentiousness emanating from corporations professedly dedicated to Christian virtues."

MR. WISER'S SALE.

Any of our readers who are desirous of purchasing finely bred trotting stock will not be likely to overlook the announcement of the sale at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont., which takes place on May 9. The sale will be positive, rain or shine, so there will be no disappointment on account of postponement. Some of the conditions of sale will no doubt prove very acceptable to intending buyers. No reserve bids will be made; no by-bidding or puffing in any shape or form; every animal will be sold if more than one bid is made, and each individual pedigree is guaranteed correct. Purchasers buying under such terms cannot be otherwise than satisfied. Of the stock itself it is hardly necessary to say a word. It is known for the past four years Mr. Wisser has been indefatigable in his efforts to centralise at his farm the best bred horses which money could buy, or experience could suggest. The result of this course is that he is able to show a lot of youngsters in which he can defy competition for speed, style, size and breeding. Most of them are by the well-known stallion Rysdyk, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Duke by Lexington, a union of the two noblest fountains of blood in America. The dams are such mares as Lady Fashion, 2:28; Minnie Patchen, 2:36; the Goodnough mare; old Kate, the dam of Orient, 2:24; Heather-bloom, and others unnamed, but comprising such stock as the got of Gray Eagle, Geo. Wilkes, Rysdyk, Perrin's Abdallah; Fenian Chief, the sire Capt. Smith, 2:28; Morgan, Mambrino Paymaster, &c., &c. The stallions to be sold are Wm. B. Smith, 7 years old, by Thomas Jefferson, dam Heather-bloom, by Tally-Ho; Swindler, 7 years old, by Ethan Allen, dam by Geo. Wilkes, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Messenger Diomed, 8 years, by Jack Shepherd (a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian) dam Ida Webster by Rysdyk. They are all good sized, and their breeding, as shown above, is rich enough for any purpose. But the best prizes will doubtless be found in the young stock. Mr. Wisser does not practice the system of early training so much indulged in by other breeders, but what youngsters he has handled have shown themselves to be trotters without doubt. Mr. C. F. Elwes, of Montreal, a gentleman not unknown to western horsemen, will officiate as the auctioneer. In speaking of this sale Mr. Wisser says, "I anticipate and am fully prepared for a great sacrifice of this stock, but the loss I may incur will be my patron's gain." The public can depend that the conditions of the sale respecting no by-bidding, stoppage of sale, or any other imposition will be practised. This is the first sale of such high-bred stock ever held in this country, and we trust Mr. Wisser's venture will be successful enough to tempt him to pursue the work he has so magnificently commenced.

The Turf, Field and Farm somewhat recedes from the ground which it first occupied, although it, in common with the Spirit of the Times and the SPORTING TIMES, asserts that the difference is the amount of the boot which each party demands. This will be seen by the following correspondence and answer from its columns of last week:—

"Gen., West Meriden, Conn.—I do not dispute that the difference between A asking \$50, and B asking \$15 to boot is \$65, nor that the difference between A asking \$50 and B offering \$15 to boot is \$35. But I do say that when you claim that one half of these sums must be paid by one party to the other in splitting the difference you are mistaken. I say further, as I said before, that the half must be deducted from one's demands and added to the other's to get at the sum which one must pay the other. You say: 'If A asks \$50 boot and B offers \$15 boot, the difference is \$35, and to split the difference B must pay one-half the difference or \$17.50 boot—thus B would yield but \$2.50 from his offer while A would yield \$32.50.' I say \$50 asked by A less \$17.50 (half the difference) equals \$32.50, which A receives, or \$15 plus \$17.50 equals \$32.50, which B pays. Suppose again, A asks B \$50 boot and B offers A \$40 boot, the difference is \$10, and it is agreed they are to split the difference, one-half the difference being \$5. Do you pretend to say that A must pay B but \$5, when he has already offered \$40? My solution as before is \$50 less \$5 equals \$45 or \$40 plus \$5 equals \$45. It is true you have been to a considerable expense in printers' ink in your reply, talking about the value of horses and whether or not one party must pay the other. I do not write this to require you to lavishly bestow space or ink for my benefit, but to convince you, personally, that I have not been bought, notwithstanding your charge of sophistry. Answer.—The original question was: 'A and B each own a horse. A proposes a trade. B says that he will trade if A will give him A's horse and \$10. A says B must give him his (B's) horse and \$50. They cannot agree, and they leave it to C to decide, and he says they must split the difference.' The question between you and ourselves now is, 'What is that difference when split; i. e., what is one-half of the difference. Your communication above published says: 'I do not dispute that the difference between A asking \$50 and B asking \$15 to boot is \$65.' That ends the direct controversy. You admit that the parties are \$65 apart. Having admitted that fact, your case is closed, as, unless you can destroy the truthfulness of figures, you cannot establish that 'splitting the difference' (i. e., taking one-half of the difference) is otherwise than exactly \$32.50. You say, 'Suppose A asks B \$50, and B offers \$40, the difference is \$10, &c.' Of course B is holden for the \$40 already offered. The question is not what B's offer with the added split difference amounts to, but what is the amount of split difference itself. The amount of split difference in that case is \$5, as you clearly show; and just so in the other the split difference is \$32.50. We do not claim that either party must pay the half difference in full. We merely define what constitutes one-half of the difference."

COMING DOWN.

Again the old "scythe-bearer" has had to take a back seat. This time it was in a long distance trotting race, and the record that has stood for our guide for about twenty years has been obliterated. This event occurred at Bay District Park, San Francisco, Cal., last Saturday, when the trotting horse Controller (who had credited himself with the fastest ten-mile time on March 23 last), accomplished the feat of trotting twenty miles in fifty-eight minutes and fifty-seven seconds. The match was for \$1,000 to trot twenty miles within the hour. Controller was pretty well thought of, as the betting was in his favor \$100 to \$75, and as the result shows he did not disappoint his backers. On the conclusion of this great performance, the horse was quite fresh, and the agents of the

...will be for all concerned. At present a vexatious and annoying, hedged around with difficulties, suggestive of loss, and provocative of litigation and ill-will. It is only competition with inferior horses that compels the owners of good ones to adhere to a standard that is faulty in itself, and has nothing to commend it.

STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES"

ALMONT MARION.

The beautifully bred colt will make this season in Toronto. He is by Almont, the great sire of trotters, dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief (the sire of Lady Tipton). It will be noticed this colt has two crosses of Mambrino Chief, one through his dam and one through his sire. Almont is by Allie West who trotted, as a 5-year old, 2:25; Allie West, 4 years, 2:29; Piebald, 4 years, 2:30; Alice West, 4 years, 2:31; 4th heat; Aldine, 4 years, 2:31; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:35; Conz, 4 years, 2:39; and others which are equally speedy, but do not occur to us at the moment. Almont Marion is bred very much like Allie West and Katie Jackson, but the Abdallah-Mambrino Chief cross he was purchased by his present proprietor at long price, from Gen. Withers, of Lexington, Ky., and was imported last fall. He is a noble colt, and from his fine breeding should command success.

TUBMAN.

This mighty son of War Dance will be found at Lachine, P. Q., during the present season. His great size and fine pedigree should make him a decided favorite with our breeders, while his terms are so low to bring his services within the reach of all. As a race horse he was in the front rank and caused some of the fleetest of the American thoroughbreds to lower their colors to him. He is by War Dance (a son of Lexington) and the great mare Reel by imported General out of Lass of Sidney by imported Knight St. George, a combination of blood that is strong enough to recommend itself. In view of his characteristics of breeding, performance and size, there is probably no stallion in the country that can take rank with Tubman.

WOODBINE.

This Hambletonian colt will make the season at Woodbine Park, Toronto. He is Country Gentleman (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander), dam Whitbeck's Norman (a descendant of the Horse Horse), second dam an imported Fox hunter mare. Thus it will be seen he is well enough bred for almost any purpose. He is a well-got-up youngster, shows good action for what little handling he has had, and should make a desirable cross on the mares of Royal George stock. His book now open, and as the number of his engagements is limited, early application should be made for his services.

Mr. W. A. Bookless, of the Royal Hotel, Guelph, owner of the thoroughbred mare Lottie B., and the Queen's plate, Ed. Dodds, is laid up with rheumatism.

Mr. D. Gillit, of St. Catharines, writes that he has full control of the trotting parties of the stallion Fulton this year.

Mr. Rawbone, the popular gun implement maker of 123 Yonge street, this city, went out fishing to the Humber last week and was successful in landing an immense pickerel four feet in length.

NAME CLAIMED.

BEAUTIFUL STAR.—I claim the name of Beautiful Star for ch f, foaled March 16, by Hambleton, dam Imp Eastern Star, by Cape Fox, out of Star of India, by Longbow.—Wm. S. Dorr, Hamilton, Ont.

ON THE WATER.

Aquatic matters among the professionals are very slack, with the exception of the Hanlan matches. During the winter everybody wanted to row, but now a favorable season has arrived for mat-making even the paper bulls are discarded. The Hanlan-Plaisted race, on Toronto Bay, May 15, for \$2,000, will be the first event of the season. Hanlan is keeping hard at work, but the inclemency of the weather has prevented him from taking his due amount of rowing practice, while pedestrian exercise is extremely difficult. The object of this is that Hanlan, instead of getting down in his average, is increasing in weight. He, however, feels in the best of spirits, and expresses no doubt of the result of the race. Plaisted has left New York and taken up his quarters at Troy, where he is superintending the building of a paper boat at Waters' establishment. On this race the betting in New York is reported to be 3 to 1 in favor of Hanlan, but the probabilities are the business done at these figures has been trifling.

Advices from Pittsburg say that Morris, who is matched to row Hanlan near that city on June 20, for \$2,000 and the championship of America, 5 miles, is in fine condition, and is rowing every day. Morris speaks rather confidently of his chances, and thinks he will give Hanlan such a race as he has never had before.

The Courtney-Trickett affair has subsided, and there are now strong doubts if the men will ever come together unless the American makes a journey to the antipodes. It would appear from an article in the Geneva, N.Y., Courier, that the Courtney-Dempster match is going on. Dempster is training carefully and thoroughly, and thinks if there is such a thing as victory over Courtney by attention to business he will gain it.

The Boston, Mass., Herald contains an interview with Harry Kelly, the old-time English oarsman. Kelly thinks Trickett to be the best man in the world, and says if he and Courtney were to row in England it would be pounds to shillings on the Australian. In common with other English scullers, Kelly asserts that Hanlan is the fastest oarsman in America.

Plaisted will probably arrive in Toronto about the latter part of next week. As is usual in such matches, reports regarding the unfavorable condition of the men are freely circulated. Last week Plaisted was said to have a lump in his stomach as large as a hen's egg; and about the same time Hanlan was reported to have strained the muscles of his right arm and altogether was out of condition. It is so easy to guess the motive for putting such canards in circulation, that it is not necessary to put our readers on their guard, and advise them to be taken *cum grano salis*.

OWING TO THE RAIN, WOODBINE RACES WILL NOT COMMENCE UNTIL THIS (FRIDAY) AFTERNOON.

Sporting Gossip.

A short time ago a New York turf paper said there were only two Glencoe stallions alive. It, however, overlooked Capt. Buford by imported Glencoe, dam Leopardess by Medcoe, foaled in 1854, who is making the present season in Michigan near Saginaw.

Mr. Thomas Culbert, of West Williams, met with a serious loss last week in the death of his draft stallion Major Wallace. He was valued at \$1,000.

Two hundred horses were shipped last week from St. Lawrence, Clinton and Essex counties, N.Y., for the English market.

Mr. P. Collins is now sole proprietor as well as editor of the CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, though, as stated by him in a recent editorial, he has really been the responsible man for the past three years. We heartily congratulate Mr. Collins on his possession, and have no doubt that he will achieve all the success possible in a somewhat limited constituency. If the Canadian breeders and exporters understand their own interests they will support our lively young contemporary to the extent of their power.—*New York Sportsman*.

During the Woodbine meeting, Messrs. Quimby & Forbes' pool room will be on York street, opposite the Rossin House. This will be the last pool selling in Canada, as the Pool Bill comes in force on May 1st.

A Jockey Club has been formed at Victoria, British Columbia.

A colt was foaled recently at Morris Plains, N. J., that weighed only twelve pounds, and was but two feet high and twenty-two inches long.

The prospects for a lively season in racing circles in Canada this spring look rather slim. Most of the leading Associations are in a torpid condition under the soporific effects of the Pool Bill.

Preparations are being made for building a half-mile track at Unionville, Ont.

Up to the time of going to press there is no intimation of where the Queen's Plate for Ontario will be run this year.

A couple of horses are advertised for sale in to-day's paper. One is said to be an extra saddle horse, while the other is claimed to be a good driver.

Mr. Jacob Pitz, a well-known sportsman of Buffalo, died at his residence No. 35 Exchange street, that city, on the 11th inst.

Races will take place at Thorold, on May 23rd and 24th.

BASE BALL.

The Base Ball season has already set in, and the prospects are quite lively. The Tecumsehs, of London, the International champions, have already had a trip, and the various amateur clubs throughout the country are bucking on their armour for the campaign. The contest for the Canadian amateur championship of 1878 promises to be closely contested by a number of clubs. With the great interest taken in the game, we need hardly apologize for occupying so much of our space this week with the rules of the Canadian Base Ball Association. The copy was furnished us by the Secretary, and they can be depended upon as correct. It will be noticed in comparison they differ in several respects from the International; Rule III. of the latter code being entirely absent from the Canadian rules, and Rule VIII. being amended. By noticing this omission and amendment, our clubs will be on the right track.

ANOTHER CANADIAN CHAMPION.

The fifteen ball pool tournament, which was concluded at New York at an early hour on Sunday morning last, was won by the left-handed Canuck, Cyrille Dion, without losing a single game. The conditions were that each man was to play nine games, each game to be the best of 21 individual games, so that when one player scored eleven winnings from an opponent, he counted one game in his favor in the total score for the honors and prize money of the tournament.

To Correspondents.

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

W., Sharon.—American Hoyle gives no rule for the four-handed game, but the best players here say that the second combination of nine could not be put on A's build, making it "nines" until it come A's turn to play. A. could not build a ten without holding a ten in her hand.

Obituary.

MR. LOOMIS SHELDON, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

A few days ago it was announced that Mr. Loomis Sheldon, of Rochester, N.Y., was very ill, and to-day we are called upon to chronicle the fatal termination of his sickness. He died about 12 o'clock on Friday night last, at his residence, 47 Jones Avenue, in that city, in the seventieth year of his age. Mr. Sheldon lived in Parma, N.Y., until about two years ago, when he moved to Rochester. He was a man universally respected for his integrity. He leaves a wife and three children; of whom Mr. Burt. L. Sheldon, proprietor of the National Hotel in that city, and one of the Directors of the Rochester Driving Park Association, is probably best known to our readers, the other two being Mrs. Clara S. Cornwell, of Rochester, and Mr. M. B. Sheldon, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MR. DAVID SCOTT, GALT.

A lamentable event took place in Galt on the 17th, Mr. David Scott, proprietor of the Billiard Hall in that town, having come to an untimely death through an accidental overdose of morphine. It appears that about 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 16th, he sent to Lutz's drug store for morphine or quinine; at all events the clerk put up morphine, 20 cents worth, in one package, merely writing on the label, $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ grain. Mr. S., who had been taking large doses of quinine, took about the same quantity of the morphine, thinking it was his usual medicine. Shortly afterwards he felt drowsy and laid down, and it was only when Mrs. Scott called him for supper, two hours afterwards, that the mistake was noticed. Immediately three doctors were summoned, and did all that human aid could do, but in vain, as Mr. Scott never rallied, and expired at half-past nine on the morning of the 17th. Mr. Scott was about 24 years of age, and was the eldest son of Mr. John Scott, the well-known horseman of Galt, who will have the sympathies of all his acquaintances in this deep domestic affliction.

WOODBINE RACES.

The races at Woodbine this week promise to be of an interesting character. The track, considering the weather, is in good shape, and the list of entries for the different events is suggestive of good sport. The following are the entries:—

- FIRST DAY—First Race—Dominion bred, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile dash—Goldfinch, Lady D'Arcy, Maritime, Barber, Amelia.
- Second Race—Trotting—Frenchman, Lizzie G., Dan O'Connell, Buckskin, Danforth Boy, Judge Smith, Lightfoot.
- Third Race—2.37 Trot—Nelson Chief, Lady Tartar, Lady Upton, John A.
- SECOND DAY—Local Trot—Fred Clay, Norway Boy, J. F., Jim Christie, Mat Cameron, Butcher Boy, No Name, Tom Thumb.
- Second Race—Toronto Handicap, running, dash one mile, 100 yards—Goldfinch, Inspiration, Rancoccus, Ella Wotton, Barber.
- Third Race—Hunters' Purse, dash $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, gentlemen riders—Excelsior, Rancoccus, Grey Cloud, Sky Lark.
- THIRD DAY—Half-bred Steeplechase—Excelsior, Prince, Sky Lark, Blue Skin.
- Second Race—Running, open to all, handicap, top weights, 130 lbs.—Bay Filly, Ella Wotton, Lady D'Arcy, Inspiration, Grey Cloud, Maritime, Barber, Amelia.
- Third Race—Trotting, 2.34 class—Little Ethan, Nelson Chief, Jim White, St. Patrick.

Amusements.

CITY.

Miss Genevieve Rogers, supported by her own company, commenced a week's engagement at the Royal Opera House on Monday last, the bill for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday matinee, being the elegant play of Maud Muller, in which Miss Rogers appears as Maud. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Bona, or Love Works Wonders; Friday and Saturday, Hester Grazebrook will be the programme. Miss Rogers is very attractive, and her pieces have been put on a very acceptable manner. The attendance has been very good all week. The regular matinee will take place to-morrow, Saturday. On Monday evening Miss May Fiske's company of blonde burlesquers commence a season of one week. Their entertainment is said to be of a first-class nature, and devoid of anything that might be in the least objectionable.

At the Grand Opera House Miss Eliza Weatherst and Mr. Nick Goodwin, supported by their own company, will put in two nights this week—Friday and Saturday. To-night Hobbies is the attraction, supplemented by a farce, and to-morrow evening there will be an entire change of bill. A matinee programme to-morrow afternoon. From their late success here, big business is anticipated.

Mr. Joe Banks' laughable piece of Bubbles was placed on the stage at the Royal Opera House for the first time at the matinee on Good Friday. It is brim full of fun, and the interest never flags until the curtain drops. The Misses Holman acquitted themselves admirably in the new piece, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks contributed their full quota to its success. The compilation of Bubbles and its dialogue is a credit to the author.

The Lyceum Theatre is being completely renovated, and on the opening night will present a truly cozy appearance. Messrs. Bailey & Redmond, the proprietors, are determined to shove things forward in a first-class manner for a variety theatre.

GENERAL.

OTTAWA.—Opera House—Major Tot and Harry Lindley's Combination, 19 and 20. —Bob Butler's Jack and Jill pantomime troupe, 22, 23 and 24. —Charlotte Thompson in Jane Eyre, 25 and 26. —John B. Gough has cancelled his dates on account of ill-health.

HAMILTON.—Mechanics' Hall—Eliza Weatherst, 25. —Swedish Lady Quartette, 26. —May Fiske's Blondes, 27. —Texas Jack, 29.

LONDON.—Holman Opera House—Texas Jack, 22 and 23.

PETERBURG.—Opera House—Sophie Miles closed on 23rd in Aurora Floyd.

THE THOROUGH BRED STALLION.



Will give a full list of names, at the farm of the subscribers, each year, Montreal. Tubman is a beautiful bay, handsome high and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances. Tubman was sired by Danco, he by Lexington out of Reel's mare; dam Lass of Squire, by the King of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Lancaster. Terms—Thoroughbred mares, season, \$15, other mares, \$10. Pasturage, \$1 per week. Lachine, April, 1878. 318-am

THE HIGHLY BRED HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING COLT



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



MT. FOREST, ONT. Summer Races!

WILL TAKE PLACE JULY 1, 1878. 347-nt E. SHERWOOD.



SPRING MEETING of the Northern New York Breeders' Association will be held at

Gouverneur, N.Y.

JUNE 4, 5 & 6, 1878. Purses and Premiums, \$1,700. Entries close May 25. G. L. VAN NAMEE, Treasurer. 347-nt

THE THOROUGH BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.



Oysterman, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1878 at his own stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope, and also Cobourg and vicinity. OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 17 hands, by Oysterman, dam by my Phil Brown (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Governor dam Miss G. by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stud Book Vol. II, p. 92.) OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest trotting horse ever in America and during his career was one of the most successful horses on the flat. He is the sire of the best steeplechase horses Dandy and Dandy's son. He has won six races in 1877. Terms.—Common mares, \$16, thoroughbreds, \$20 to insure. \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates. T. W. HUNT, Jr., Manager. S. HONOR FARINI, Proprietor. 347-am

THE TROTTING STALLION



Almont Marion

Will make the season of 1878, at Thos. H. H. Sherbourne's Veterinary Stable corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets, Toronto. ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., foaled May 1, 1870, 15.3, bay, black points; by Almont, dam by Marion, a son of Mambino Chief. 2nd dam by Capt. Gray; 3rd dam by Monplaisir; 4th dam by Sir Archy; 5th dam by Thome's Almont; great sire of trotters, by Alexander's Arabian; dam by Mambino Chief. Marion was bred by Gen. Todhunter, showed remarkable speed and was sold to Sample Bros., Keokuk, Ia., and is now known as Sample's Mambino, with a record of 2:35, and is sire of the fast 3-year-old Mambino, 2:38. Terms.—\$10 to insure. R. CHEYNE, Proprietor.

interview with Harry Kelly, the old-time English oarsman. Kelly thinks Trickett to be the best man in the world, and says if he and Courtney were to row in England it would be pounds to shillings on the Australian. In common with other English scullers, Kelly asserts that Hanlan is the fastest oarsman in America.

Plaisted will probably arrive in Toronto about the latter part of next week. As is usual in such matches, reports regarding the unfavorable condition of the men are freely circulated. Last week Plaisted was said to have a lump in his stomach as large as a hen's egg; and about the same time Hanlan was reported to have strained the muscles of his right arm and altogether was out of condition. It is so easy to guess the motive for putting such canards in circulation, that it is not necessary to put our readers on their guard, and advise them to be taken *cum grano salis*.

ROWING TO THE RAIN, WOODBINE RACES WILL NOT COMMENCE UNTIL THIS (FRIDAY) AFTERNOON.

Sporting Gossip.

A short time ago a New York turf paper said there were only two Glencoe stallions alive. It, however, overlooked Capt. Buford by imported Glencoe, dam Leopardess by Medoc, foaled in 1854, who is making the present season in Michigan near Saginaw.

Mr. Thomas Culbert, of West Williams, met with a serious loss last week in the death of his draft stallion Major Wallace. He was valued at \$1,000.

Senator Morrissey is gradually getting around. He is now at Saratoga looking after the interests of the races there.

Colonel Le Grand B. Cannon, Burlington, Vt., has sold to Hon. M. H. Cochrane, Compton, P. Q., the following trotting stock for shipment to England; brood mare Olinda, in foal to Ethan Allen, jr.; yearling filly by Claybrino, out of Olinda; two-year-old gelding by Exchange out of Forest Maid; two-year-old filly by Jack Thorne out of Belle of Kentucky; two-year-old filly by Claybrino out of Overlake, and Fairsay, by Claybrino out of Flirt.

All the better classes of horses have not been entirely cleaned out of the County of Oxford. Last week a Derham farmer sold a span to an English buyer for \$500, and refused a still higher figure for another team.

Mr. Con. Flanigan, of this city, has purchased from Mr. Copeland Stinson, of Hamilton, the trotting gelding Nelson Chief. The consideration was private.

There will be races at Dundas on May 24th, the premiums being given by the Foresters' Society of that town.

Mr. Thomas Dark, of the Township of Colborne, was recently offered \$100 for a mare that had been in his possession for over 44 years.

Judge Pryor, bay gelding, by Lightning, dam by Australian, formerly owned by Prof. Smith, V.S., of the Ontario Veterinary College, here, was recently sold in New York at Mr. Chas. Reed's sale of thoroughbreds for \$90.

Races will take place at Thorold, on May 23rd and 24th.

BASE BALL.

The Base Ball season has already set in, and the prospects are quite lively. The Tecumsehs, of London, the International champions, have already had a trip, and the various amateur clubs throughout the country are buckling on their armour for the campaign. The contest for the Canadian amateur championship of 1878 promises to be closely contested by a number of clubs. With the great interest taken in the game, we need hardly apologize for occupying so much of our space this week with the rules of the Canadian Base Ball Association. The copy was furnished us by the Secretary, and they can be depended upon as correct. It will be noticed in comparison they differ in several respects from the International; Rule III. of the latter code being entirely absent from the Canadian rules, and Rule VIII. being amended. By noticing this omission and amendment, our clubs will be on the right track.

ANOTHER CANADIAN CHAMPION.

The fifteen ball pool tournament, which was concluded at New York at an early hour on Sunday morning last, was won by the left-handed Canuck, Cyrille Dion, without losing a single game. The conditions were that each man was to play nine games, each game to be the best of 21 individual games, so that when one player scored eleven winnings from an opponent, he counted one game in his favor in the total score for the honors and prize money of the tournament. Wallstrom, "the blonde Swede," as he is familiarly called, was quite the favorite at the commencement of the tourney, and held his own with the best of them until it was drawing to a conclusion, when he had to succumb to Knight and C. Dion, who each won a game from him, thus throwing him into the third place. Joe Dion, another son of the Dominion, came in for fourth prize. Of the ten players engaged in the tournament the Dion Brothers were the only Canadians, and they succeeded in capturing one-half the prizes and one-half the premium money, in addition to the championship medal. This speaks well for the young Dominion, and shows that her sons are more than able to hold their own in fifteen-ball pool, as they are in most all the departments of sports. Our base-ballists fly the whip pennant, our oarsmen are in the front rank, the amateur pedestrians recognize a Montreal champion, the successful heavy-weight athletes are Canadians, and now the pool-players must pay unmistakable tribute to the sons of the Dominion.

The games lost and won by each contestant were as follows:—

	Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
C. Dion.....	9	0	Warble ..	4
Knight	8	1	Wilson....	3
Wallstrom ..	7	2	Sexton....	2
J. Dion.....	6	3	Rudolphe..	1
Slosson.....	4	5	Frey.....	1

The following is the prize list:—

1st.—Cyrille Dion, Championship medal and.....	\$250
2nd.—Samuel Knight.....	150
3rd.—A. Wahlstrom.....	100
4th.—Joe Dion.....	50

morphine, thinking it was his usual medicine. Shortly afterwards he felt drowsy and laid down, and it was only when Mrs. Scott called him for supper, two hours afterwards, that the mistake was noticed. Immediately three doctors were summoned, and did all that human aid could do, but in vain, as Mr. Scott never rallied, and expired at half-past nine on the morning of the 17th. Mr. Scott was about 24 years of age, and was the eldest son of Mr. John Scott, the well-known horseman of Galt, who will have the sympathies of all his acquaintances in this deep domestic affliction.

WOODBINE RACES.

The races at Woodbine this week promise to be of an interesting character. The track, considering the weather, is in good shape, and the list of entries for the different events is suggestive of good sport. The following are the entries:—

FIRST DAY—First Race—Dominion bred, 1/2 mile dash—Goldfinch, Lady D'Arcy, Maritime, Barber, Amelia.
Second Race—Trotting—Frenchman, Lizzie G., Dan O'Connell, Buckskin, Danforth Boy, Judge Smith, Lightfoot.
Third Race—2.37 Trot—Nelson Chief, Lady Tartar, Lady Upton, John A.
SECOND DAY—Local Trot—Fred Clay, Norway Boy, J. F., Jim Christie, Mat Cameron, Butcher Boy, No Name, Tom Thumb.
Second Race—Toronto Handicap, running, dash one mile, 100 yards—Goldfinch, Inspiration, Rancocus, Ella Wetten, Barber.
Third Race—Hunters' Purse, dash 1/2 mile, gentlemen riders—Excelsior, Rancocus, Grey Cloud, Sky Lark.
THIRD DAY—Half-bred Steeplechase—Excelsior, Prince, Sky Lark, Blue Skin.
Second Race—Running, open to all, handicap, top weights, 130 lbs—Bay Filly, Ella Wotten, Lady D'Arcy, Inspiration, Grey Cloud, Maritime, Barber, Amelia.
Third Race—Trotting, 2.34 class—Little Ethan, Nelson Chief, Jim White, St. Patrick.

AN UNFORTUNATE ASSOCIATION.

While in times past we thought we had sufficient cause to take issue with the Hamilton, Ont., Driving Park Association, in their manner of conducting races, we are sorry to learn that their financial affairs are now in a very unsatisfactory condition. Our comments on their management were without malice, and were dictated in the best interests of the turf. At that time our motives were misrepresented, and the cause of our criticisms was imputed to personal malice, an idea that time has too well exploded. Our mission was fulfilled, and notwithstanding the ill-mannered flings which were made at this journal and its then proprietors by mendacious correspondents in the interests of the Ambitious City Club, we feel no disposition to gloat over their misfortunes; but in the humblest charity regret that their city press has been compelled to be so outspoken respecting the delinquencies of the Association. The Spectator of that city has the following:—

"HAMILTON DRIVING PARK.—From conversations with the directors of the Hamilton Driving Park, it would appear that the affairs of the Association are in a very bad state indeed. The utmost dissatisfaction prevails amongst them, especially as a large sum of money is not accounted for. The result is that many members of the Board of Directors have been obliged to put their hands in their pockets and pay for the rent and expenses of the track during last year. One prominent member has had to pay \$300 in cash. Those who have been obliged to pay are naturally very indignant at the state of affairs, and are exceedingly anxious to have the accounts straightened."


Gouge has come in this day on account of ill-health.

HAMILTON.—Mechanics' Hall—Ella Wrenthorpe, 25.—Swedish Lady Quartette, 26.—May Fiske's Blondes, 27.—Texas Jack, 29.

LONDON.—Holman Opera House—Texas Jack, 22 and 23.

PETERBORO.—Opera House—Sophie Miles closed on 23rd in Aurora Floyd.

THE THOROUGH BRED STALLION.




Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscriber, each week, at Montreal. Tabman is a beautiful bay, 15 hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances. Tabman was sired by Danco, he by Lexington out of Keeley's Impellence, dam Lass of Spiney, by imported King of St George, 2nd dam imported mare by Lanercost.

TERMS.—Thorough-bred mares, season, \$15; other mares, \$7. Pasturage, \$1 per week.

DAWES & CO.
Lachine, April, 1878. 318-um

THE HIGHLY-BRED HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING COLT.



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

Woodbine is a beautiful dark chestnut, foaled 1875, about 15.3, by Country Gentleman (he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Highlander), dam Lady McKee, by son of White Oak's Norman; 2nd dam by Lady's Foxglove, imported by Messrs. Nick Moore & Co., N.Y. Woodbine is one of the finest trotting colts in Canada, model trotting action, and closely connected in blood to the best trotting family in the world—the Hambletonians.

TERMS.—\$20 for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free. Good pasture for mares from a distance.

JOSEPH DUGGAN,
Proprietor.
Norway, April 26, '78. 348-um.

THE THOROUGH BRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.



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

M. DWYER,
Proprietor.
347-um.

HORSE SALES.

Toronto April 9 to 11
 Grand's Hamilton " 16 to 18
 London " 23 to 25
 J. P. Wiser, Prescott May 9

PHOTOS OF ACTING PRES. Comie, etc., 10 for 25c.
 List of Books LONDON, E. Lin- 248-nt

Will make the season of 1878 at his proprietor's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope, and a Co-bourne and vicinity.


OSTERMAN, JR., was a first-class bay, about 15 hands, by Oysterman, dam by Phil Brw (See Bruce's American Stall Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Beverly, dam Miss C. by Boston. (See Bruce's American Stall Book, Vol. II, p. 92.)

OSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and during his career was one of the most successful trotters of the flat. He is the sire of the noted siresphobos horses Dandy and Dandy's son, the former having won six races in 1877.

TERMS.—Common mares, \$16; thoroughbred \$20 to insure. \$10 single service. Pasturage at reasonable rates.

T. W. HUNT, JR., Manager. SENIOR FARIN, Proprietor.
347-um.

THE TROTTING STALLION.



Will make the season of 1878, at Thos. Heston's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Shorbourne streets, Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., foaled May 1, 1846, 15.3, bay, black points, by Almont, dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief, 2nd dam by Capt. Gray; 3rd dam by Moplus; 4th dam by Sir Archy, 5th dam by Diomed. Almont, the great sire of trotters, by Alexander's Abdallah, dam by Mambrino Chief. Marion was bred by Gen. Todhunter, showed remarkable speed, and was sold to Sample Bros., Keokuk, Ia., he is now known as Sample's Mambrino, with a record of 2:35, and is sire of the fast 3-year-old Al Mambrino, 2:38.

TERMS.—\$40 to insure.

R. CHEYNE,
Proprietor.
347-um.

Gold Dust Stallion.



Will serve a limited number of mares during the season of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, 1 1/2 mile west of Government farm, Mimico. Terms to insure, \$20.

PRINCE.—Chestnut horse, 16 hands, foaled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust, dam Emma, by son of John Aikin, out of well-bred mare, John Aiken, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstrel by Medoc, by American Eclipse, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare. Forest Gold Dust got by D. Sey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edw. Forest; g. dam by Wagner, g. g. dam Nano by Medoc. Alexander Edw. Forest, by Da Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Danoc, g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address

W. D. LAFFERTY,
Mimico.
Mimico, April, 1878. 346-um.

FOR SALE.

For Sale a very handsome dark bay Horse, full 15 hands, extra speed and high life, 8 years old, sound, well broken, and one of the best Saddle Horses in the Province, also a mare of the same age, 15 1/2 hands, a good driver, and sound. Can be tried on a day's notice. Apply to

THOS. HOVE, V. S.,
Berlin.
347-ht.

Miscellaneous.

The new House of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at Peekskill-on-the-Hudson, contains an elegant billiard room.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Our correspondent "Max," says duck shooting is the order of the day in that locality; most of the crack shots are on the wing, and when they report, I will barrel it up, and direct it to you, and ram it in the P.O.

NIAGARA.—The other day a salmon was caught in the river at the town of Niagara. This is the first salmon caught in the Niagara during the last forty years. It weighed 8½ pounds. So much for our fish-breeding institutions and the protection afforded the fish.

DOG SHOWS.—According to the Pacific Life, the bench show held in San Francisco last fall was "got up as a speculation by a couple of adventures who hardly knew a bulldog from a setter." The dogs which received the premiums were of no account in the field. The fruits of bench shows on this side of the Rocky Mountains have proved bitter; nine times out of ten the prize-winner is not worth, for practical purposes, the powder and shot necessary to kill him.—Turf.

CHECKERS.—The Canadian players express a wish that Mr. Labadie, their champion, should play Mr. Yates, of New York, and if a match could be arranged an interesting exhibition of skill would take place, and they have no doubt their man would give a good account of himself. We would like to see it, but for the present Mr. Yates has discarded match playing, but if Mr. Labadie should perchance be in New York, Mr. Yates would try him a few games during leisure hours.

A CALIFORNIAN'S OPINION.

Californians seem to think these advantages to Ten Broeck will be overcome by the courage of the mare, and the wonderful speed and constitution. Speaking of what we said in 'The Spirit of last week, a gentleman from California, now in the East, writes us:

"In some things I think you labor under a misapprehension of the existing facts. In the first place, Mollie McCarty, since she was two years old, has never been out of racing form, and is as fit to-day, to run four-mile heats, as she will be on July 4. The mare has been tried at all distances, and has unquestionably run one and two miles faster than the present record. Her owner and backers believe that her indomitable game and speed will enable her to vanquish Ten Broeck, or any other living horse, in a race of four-mile heats. No horse possesses more speed than she does, she loves company, and shows her greatest excellence when she has something to run with her. Notwithstanding she has been kept constantly in form for the past three years, she is as sound, and her legs look as well, as when a yearling. In appearance she has the English greyhound look, and when brought on the track for a race is as quiet and easily managed as any old-time trotter. Mr. Winters said, when he bought Norfolk, and took him to the Pacific Slope, he thought, after trying him, that he had a great racehorse, but Mollie McCarty had shown herself so vastly his superior in all her trials, that he had concluded that either Norfolk was a very ordinary horse, or that Mollie is an exception to any horse that ever yet appeared. In my opinion, the journey of four days and a half from San Francisco to Omaha is easier on a horse than the one day's ride from Omaha to Chicago. The Pacific roads are exceedingly smooth, and the rate of speed about twenty miles an hour. In a car like Doble's, which has been chartered for the trip, it is almost like being in a box-stall at home. On her journey Eastward, the mare will rest two days each at Ogden and Omaha. No amount of money, nor any kind of argument, can convince Californians that Mollie McCarty cannot beat Ten Broeck. They pay no attention to the latter's trials. Knowing that the mare has as much speed as he has, they firmly believe that she can run him to a standstill inside of two miles and a half, but if by any possibility he should win the first heat, they will still believe she will beat him the race. They consider only his performances with other horses, such as Aristides, and then compare them to Mollie's, and they know she has always won all her races in a canter."

ALL HEART DEAD.

Horse Notes.

MOLLIE B.—This trotting mare, record 2:40, has recently become blind, and been sold to G. V. De Graaf, of Augusta, Ga., at auction, for \$65.

DAN HOWARD.—The well-known trotting horse Dan Howard, record of 2:29½, was sold recently by the Sheriff of Hamilton, Ky., for \$325.

LADY SALYERS.—Messrs. J. G. Nelson & Co. have added this fast brown mare, 4 yrs, by Longfellow out of Genoura, to their stable, which is now strong in point of well-bred and fast young horses.

SALE OF HARRY WAND.—George Cadwallader, of Lexington, Ky., has sold to Major John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky., the chestnut colt Harry Wand, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, out of Magneta, by Mahomet, for \$250.

SALE OF STRAIGHT EDGE.—T. M. Logan has sold his pacing horse Straight Edge to W. S. Rogers, of Murphysboro, and John S. Campbell, his former trainer, for the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500).

SALE OF AN INTEREST IN DONERAILE.—W. B. Glover, Grand Pass Township, Saline County, Mo., has sold to Ad. Huston, of the same place, one-half interest in the brown stallion Doneraile, 16½ hands high, by Lexington out of Crisis, by imp. Margrave.

SALE OF YOUNG SENTINEL.—The stallion Young Sentinel, by Sentinel, dam by American Star, eight years old, with a record of 2:26, was purchased on the 8th inst. by Wm. H. Beebe, of Newburg, N. Y., at a sale under a mortgage for \$2,300. Pat Day, the late owner, was offered \$5,000 for him last season.

SALE OF WEASEL.—McGuire Bros. have sold their chestnut gelding Weasel, 6 yrs, by Narragansett out of Maidstone, to Robert Gray, of the Metropolitan Stables, Prince street, near Broadway. Price paid \$375. Kingsland, the property of Mr. E. A. Clabaugh, of Maryland, is a younger brother of Weasel.

DEATH OF MATTIE GROSS.—The well-known broodmare Mattie Gross, famous as the dam of Tasmania (winner of the Ladies' Stake in 1869), Mate, and Whisper, was found dead in the pasture at Woodburn, on April 1. She was in perfect health an hour previous to being found. She was heavy in foal to King Alfonso.

CLARA J.—Mr. D. C. Carleton, of Third Avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first Street, informs us that he bred the trotting mare Clara J., whose pedigree has been given as unknown, and that she was sired by Black Diamond, a French horse, formerly owned by Mr. Beckwith, of Hartford, Conn., and that her dam was by Whalebone, son of Flying Morgan.

Powers, who has a record of 2:21½, and who has been the joint property of Mr. Alden Goldsmith and F. J. Nodine, is now owned in full by Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Nodine having disposed of his interest. The horse is one of the best campaigners on the turf, and Mr. Goldsmith will train him for and enter him in the 2:21 class of the big circuit.

DEATH OF W. ARCHER.—We regret to have to record the death of W. Archer, the English jockey (brother to the celebrated F. Archer), which occurred on Saturday morning, March 23. Archer sustained severe injuries while riding Salvatio in a hurdle race at Cheltenham, Eng., on the Friday, the mare falling and rolling over him, and from the first little hope was entertained of his recovery.

VERA CRUZ.—We see a report going the rounds of the papers that the four-year old bay gelding Vera Cruz, by Virgil, out of Regan was doing badly. This is not true. Vera Cruz is looking and doing better than he ever did, and his owner thinks him fit to run against any horse in the country. This information is derived from the best source and can be relied upon.

SALE OF IMP. ASHSTEAD.—Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., has sold his imported thoroughbred stallion Ashstead, bay, foaled 1865, by Vidette (son of Galopin, winner of the Derby in 1875), dam by Cowl; 2nd dam Venus, by Sir Hercules; 3rd dam Echo, by Emilius; 4th dam Scud of Pioneer, out of Canary Bird, by Whisky or Sorcerer, &c., to D. Swigert, of Spring Station, Ky.

SUGGLER having become hopelessly lame, at least for this season, it has been decided by Col. Russell to use him in the stud, and no will stand at Cynthiana, Ky. The results of his intercourse with the Blue Grass mares will be curiously awaited. The champion stallion can be counted out in the trotting programmes of 1878. He left San Francisco for Kentucky on the 8th inst.

The most important news item of the week in

TROTTING STALLIONS FOR SALE

The owner not having time to properly develop his span of fast and elegantly bred trotting stallions, will dispose of them very cheap.

MATT CAMERON, b h foaled 1872, 15-2, by Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer; dam by Toronto Chief; 2nd dam the Goodenough mare, by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam, by Tippe; 4th dam by Tom Kimble. Matt Cameron can show better than 2:40, and is without record.

YOUNG ERIN CHIEF, b h foaled 1871, 15-2, by Erin Chief; dam same as Matt Cameron. Young Erin Chief can trot better than 3:00, has had no handling, and promises to be speedy.

The horses are perfectly sound, kind, and pure gaited; can be driven double or single at top of their speed by a lady; are nicely matched in size, color, and disposition; can speed to pole better than 3:00; and are without vice or fault of any kind. Can be seen at half-mile track, Queen St., West, Toronto.

For price address, HORSEMAN, SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto, Ont. 326-1f



R. I. ANDREWS' MEDICAL DEPOT, 25 GOULD St., Toronto.

Dr. Andrews' Pills are all of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place. P. O. Address—Box 759.

Thorough-bred Mare for Sale, Cheap.

An elegantly Kentucky bred, thorough-bred mare for sale cheap. Seven years old, over 16 hands, bay, very fast on the flat or across country, sound, broken to single harness, and can trot close to 3:00. Would make a valuable brood mare. Address for full particulars, SENEX, SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto. 328-1f

Ontario Veterinary College.

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto. Session commences on October 26th. 222-ty

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Treats all diseases of the Domesticated animals. Comfortable box stalls, and all the appliances of a first-class Infirmary.

Horses examined as to soundness. Office and Infirmary—23 & 25 Sheppard Street Toronto. 91-1

MONTREAL VETERINARY COLLEGE SESSION 1877-78

Lectures commence on the 2nd of October. Prospectus giving full information to intending students will be forwarded free by applying to

'Krick's Guide to the Turf.'

Under this title I intend to publish next month a record of races run in 1877, with other information of value to turfmen. The second edition, to be published in April, will contain a list of races past, races to come, and other information of value to those who follow the turf

H. G. CRICKMORE, 337-1f New York World, 35 Park Row.



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(Graduate Ontario Veterinary College)

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WOODBINE DRIVING PARK TORONTO

Will be leased for a term of years reasonably Woodbine is the finest and best fitted track in Canada. Full mile. For particulars address JOSEPH DUGGAN, Norway, P. O., Ont. 333-nt

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Blaine's Encyclopedia of rural sports, containing a complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. 5th edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6.00.

Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America. Numerous illustrations. \$2.75.

Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2.00. Upton's Newmarket and Arabia; an examination of the descent of racers and coursers. Colored illustrations. \$2.50.

Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1.75.

Yonatt's The Dog, edited with additions by E. J. Lewis. Illustrated. \$3.75. Castleman's The Sportsman's Club in the saddle. Illustrated. \$1.25.

Castleman's The Sportsman's Club illustrated. \$1.25. Castleman's The Sportsman's Club and the trappers. Illustrated. \$1.25.

Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a description of the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. \$1.50. Stonehenge's British rural sports, comprising shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, boating, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all the games and amusements. Ninth edition. Illustrated. \$5.50.

Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and the art of taking them, with instructions in fly-fishing, fly-making, and rod-making, and directions for fish breeding. Illustrated with 80 engravings on wood. \$5.50.

Stonehenge's The Horse in the stable and Field; his management in health and disease. 80 engravings. \$2.50.

The most important news item of the week in the Gentleman's table

first place, Mollie McCarty, since she was two years old, has never been out of racing form, and is as fit to-day, to run four-mile heats, as she will be on July 4. The mare has been tried at all distances, and has unquestionably run one and two miles faster than the present record. Her owner and backers believe that her indomitable gait and speed will enable her to vanquish Ten Broeck, or any other living horse, in a race of four-mile heats. No horse possesses more speed than she does, she loves company, and shows her greatest excellence when she has something to run with her. Notwithstanding she has been kept constantly in form for the past three years, she is as sound, and her legs look as well, as when a yearling. In appearance she has the English greyhound look, and when brought on the track for a race is as quiet and easily managed as any old-time trotter. Mr. Winters said, when he bought Norfolk, and took him to the Pacific Slope, he thought, after trying him, that he had a great racehorse, but Mollie McCarty had shown herself so vastly his superior in all her trials, that he had concluded that either Norfolk was a very ordinary horse, or that Mollie is an exception to any horse that ever yet appeared. In my opinion, the journey of four days and a half from San Francisco to Omaha is easier on a horse than the one day's ride from Omaha to Chicago. The Pacific roads are exceedingly smooth, and the rate of speed about twenty miles an hour. In a car like Doble's, which has been chartered for the trip, it is almost like being in a box-stall at home. On her journey Eastward, the mare will rest two days each at Ogden and Omaha. No amount of money, nor any kind of argument, can convince Californians that Mollie McCarty cannot beat Ten Broeck. They pay no attention to the latter's trials. Knowing that the mare has as much speed as he has, they firmly believe that she can run him to a standstill inside of two miles and a half, but if by any possibility he should win the first heat, they will still believe she will beat him the race. They consider only his performances with other horses, such as Aristides, and then compare them to Mollie's, and they know she has always won all her races in a canter."

ALL HEART DEAD.

The uncertainty of property in horse flesh was never better illustrated than in the case of the recently imported thoroughbred All Heart. Early in March Mr. Charles Reed, of New York, meeting Lord Roseberry at Sandown Park, purchased the horse well known in England as All Heart. The price paid was £500, and a few days afterwards the horse was shipped from Liverpool for New York on the National Steamship Company's steamship England, and under the special charge of the well-known cross country jockey Maney. On the 19th ultimo the horse arrived safely in this country and was at once taken to Brigg's stable, at Seventh avenue and Forty-second street, New York, where for a week or ten days he was seen by nearly all the admirers of thoroughbreds in this city. He was found to be a bright chestnut, with a blaze face and white near hind leg. He stood a trifle over sixteen hands and, as a whole, seemed to be a horse of considerable character and promise. Having apparently thoroughly recovered from the voyage, he was sent down to Monmouth Park to join Mr. Reed's stable, there in training under William Leo. All reports about him were favorable until yesterday morning, when Mr. Reed received a despatch announcing the death of the horse from rupture. The injury is supposed to have taken place during the voyage, and the horse's death took place after only a few days' illness, during which he suffered terribly. All Heart's death is not only a serious loss to Mr. Reed, but is really a great loss to the breeding interests of the country, and although he was an utter failure on the turf, his breeding and relationship warranted the supposition that he would have begot race horses. He was by Baron Rothschild's favorite stallion King Tom, out of Mari-gold, she by Teddington, out of Sister of Singapore, by Rattan. Mari-gold was the dam of Doncaster, the winner of the Derby in 1873, and second to his stable companion, Marie Stuart, for the St. Legor. As an indirect illustration of the supposed value of All Heart, Doncaster, when he was retired from the turf as a four-year-old, was sold for 12,500 guineas. All Heart was bred by Sir Tatton Sykes, and was bought at the annual yearling sale in 1874 for 2,000 guineas. He was entered in all the important stakes, and although he started ten times in all—three times as a two-year-old, six times as a three-year-old and once as a four-year-old—he never won a race.

Street, informs us that he bred the trotting mare Clara J., whose pedigree has been given as unknown, and that she was sired by Black Diamond, a French horse, formerly owned by Mr. Beckwith, of Hartford, Conn., and that her dam was by Whalebone, son of Flying Morgan.

Powers, who has a record of 2:21, and who has been the joint property of Mr. Alden Goldsmith and F. J. Nodine, is now owned in full by Mr. Goldsmith, Mr. Nodine having disposed of his interest. The horse is one of the best campaigners on the turf, and Mr. Goldsmith will train him for and enter him in the 2:21 class of the big circuit.

DEATH OF W. ARCHER.—We regret to have to record the death of W. Archer, the English jockey (brother to the celebrated F. Archer), which occurred on Saturday morning, March 23. Archer sustained severe injuries while riding Salvano in a hurdle race at Cheltenham, Eng., on the Friday, the mare falling and rolling over him, and from the first little hope was entertained of his recovery.

VERA CRUZ.—We see a report going the rounds of the papers that the four-year old bay gelding Vera Cruz, by Virgil, out of Regan was doing badly. This is not true. Vera Cruz is looking and doing better than he ever did, and his owner thinks him fit to run against any horse in the country. This information is derived from the best source and can be relied upon.

SALE OF IMP. ASHSTEAD.—Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ky., has sold his imported thoroughbred stallion Ashstead, bay, foaled 1865, by Vidette (son of Galopin, winner of the Derby in 1875), dam by Cow; 2nd dam Venus, by Sir Hercules; 3rd dam Echo, by Emilius; 4th dam Soud of Pioneer, out of Canary Bird, by Whisky or Sorcerer, &c., to D. Swigert, of Spring Station, Ky.

SMUGGLER having become hopelessly lame, at least for this season, it has been decided by Col. Russell to use him in the stud, and he will stand at Cynthiana, Ky. The results of his intercourse with the Blue Grass mares will be curiously awaited. The champion stallion can be counted out in the trotting programmes of 1878. He left San Francisco for Kentucky on the 8th inst.

The most important news item of the week in trotting circles is the sale of the bay stallion Hannis, record 2:19, by Mr. E. A. Clabaugh, of Baltimore, to Mr. David Logan, of the same city. The price is said to be between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Mr. Logan owns other trotters, and we understand is a gentleman who will give the public an opportunity to see this little trotting wonder perform. He has already been placed in John Turner's hands.

DEATH OF CAPT. COOPER.—This gentleman, well known in the English sporting circles, a passionate devotee of coaching, and owner of various good horses at different times, died at his residence, Stoke-de-Abernon, Surrey, Eng., on Monday, March 20. The cause of his death was congestion of the brain, though it is thought that he had never quite recovered from injuries which he received last summer by falling from his coach through the breaking of the pole. Deceased was highly respected by all who knew him.

DEATH OF A WEST INDIAN TURFMAN.—We regret to learn of the disease of Mr. N. Lopez of Jamaica, West Indies, who died on March 9, at Kingston, of consumption. It will be remembered that while in this country last year he purchased of Mr. John E. Russell of Leicestershire, Mass., the thoroughbred horse Privateer, by Lightning out of Hennie Farrow, to cross with his imported English mares. He was at one time the leading turfman of the island, and was very successful, but, owing to ill-health, was compelled to give up racing. He was considered the best judge of a horse on the island.

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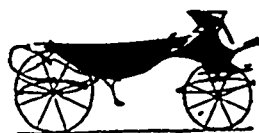
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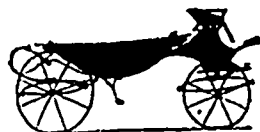
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Woodbine Park RACES!

April 25th, 26th, & 27th, '78

Trotting, Running and Steeplechasing.

FIRST DAY.

\$100 For Damocles beds. Three-quarters of a mile dash. \$75, 17, 11.
Trotting. Nailed shoe.
\$125. Trot. 2:37 class. \$85, 25, 15.

SECOND DAY.

\$75.—Local trot. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto, bar Caractacus, Governor, W-hand Girl, Avenue Boy, Jenny Vincent, and Ostrum's two gray horses. \$50, 15, 10.

Toronto Handicap. Running. \$10 outrance, half forfeit, \$75 added, open to all; top weight, 126 lbs; entries to be made April 8; weights announced April 15th, declarations to be made on April 20th. Dash of one mile and one hundred yards. Second horse to receive \$25.

\$50.—Hunters' Purse. Dash of three-quarters of a mile. Open to all horses hunted in the spring of 1878. Handicap; top weight, 168 lbs. Gentlemen riders. \$40, 10.

THIRD DAY.

\$50.—Half-bred Steeplechase. Handicap, top weight 168 lbs. Open to all half-bred horses, bar Gray Cloud. Once over the regular steeplechase ground. \$40, 10.

\$100. Running. Three-quarters of a mile, dash. Handicap, top weight 130 lbs. Open to all. \$75, 15, 10.

\$125.—Trotting. 2:34 class. \$85, 25, 15.

Entries close Monday, April 22, at Turf Club House, 40 King St west. 50 per cent. of first money for walk over.

FRANK MARTIN, JOS. DUGGAN,
Sec. and Treas. Pres.
Toronto, March 26 1878 344-td



Stallion Race.

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED EARLY
IN OCTOBER, 1878.

CONDITIONS:

The "Canadian Sporting Times" Stallion Race, to be trotted for by all Stallions owned in Canada on March 1, 1878 (bar Phil Sheridan) publicly advertised to, and making the season of 1878 in Canada. The season's service to consist of not less than ten matres.

\$100 each; \$50 forfeit; with Gold Medal added by the proprietor of the "Canadian Sporting Times" to the winning horse. Mile heats 3 in 5, in harness. Entries close on Saturday, June 1, 1878. Forfeit money must accompany nominations, and the other \$50 payable on Friday, Sept 20, 75 per cent. of money to first horse, and 25 per cent. to second. Pedigree and description, with owner's name to be given in nomination. Race to be trotted early in October, 1878.

RYSDYK STOCK FARM!

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

THURSDAY, - - - MAY 9, 1878.

EMBRACING A SUPERIOR LOT OF

HAMBLETONIAN TROTTING STOCK,

Consisting of Stallions, Colts, Fillies and Brood Mares. As fine and promising a lot as was ever offered to the public.

Sale positive and unreserved.

Send for Catalogue.

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J. P. WISER,
PRESCOTT, ONT.

Volunteer, Jr.



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

VOLUNTEER, Jr., was bred by Mr. Alden Goldsmith, Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., is now seven years old, 15:2, bright bay, black points with two white heels behind. He has a heavy mane and tail and is very stylish in appearance. Mr. Goldsmith, from whom I bought him, says, "in style, size, color and action he can scarcely be distinguished from his sire." He was never speeded a full mile in his life, but showed me a half-mile in 1:20½ when I bought him.

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

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Bodine, 2:19½; Huntress, 2:20½; Powers, 2:21½; Amy, 2:22½; St. Julien, 2:22½; Trio, 2:23½; W. H. Allen, 2:23½; Alley, & F. Wood, 2:24; Carrie, 2:25½; Driver, 2:25; &c. &c.

Good pasturage furnished to mares from a distance at \$2 per month. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.
Port Colborne, Ont. C. F. DUNBAR.
March 29, '78 344-um

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CLAIM
JULY 1 & 2, 1878.
For the Spring Meeting, when liberal purses will be given.
B. A. MACE,
Sec. & Treas.
340-nt

FOR SALE

THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION.



ABERDOUR.

Aberdour is a beautiful chestnut, 7 years old, perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following:

PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 94.) Price, \$1,000. For further particulars as to terms, &c., address,

R. DAVIES,
Don Brewery, Toronto.
Toronto, April 2nd, '78 345-ff

WAR CRY.



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

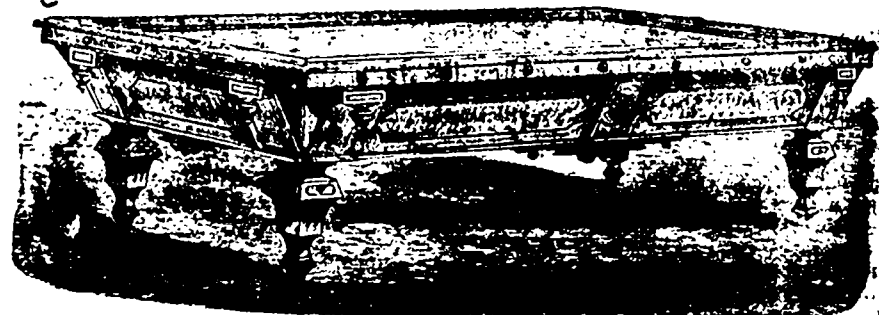
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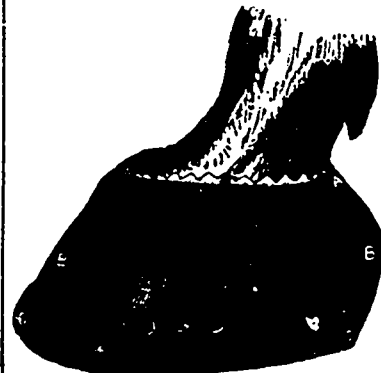
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Introductory Meeting, April 22, at Fair Club House, 40 King St. West. 50 per cent of first money for walk over.
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 Toronto, March 29, 1878. 341-td



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THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION.



Baron Rothschild,

With the best trotting action of any thoroughbred stallion in Ontario, will make the season of 1878, leaving his own stable, Hick's Hotel, Mitchell, by the way of Nowry, Listowel, Milverton and Stratford.

BARON ROTHSCHILD is a beautiful bright bay, with black points, broad heavy quarters, heavy muscled, and fine flat bone. He is one of the finest and best bred horses ever imported into Canada. With a few weeks handling he showed better than 3:00 trotting gait. In his Canadian Turf career he has beaten such horses as Kelso, Gen. Custer, Protection, &c., and has run a mile over a loose half mile track in 1:46, finishing under a pull.

EDMOND.—By Red Eye, he by Beston (the sire of Lexington) out of Lucy Long by imported Priam; dam Magonia, by imported Yorkshire; 2nd dam Miriam, by imported Glencoe; 3rd dam, Minerva Anderson, by imported Luzborough. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 5.) Terms.—\$15 to insure.

JOHN T. HICKS, Proprietor.
 Mitchell, April 8, 1878. 346-um

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Hambledon. Volunteer Jr's dam, Miss Barton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II, p 339.)

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Good pasturage furnished to mares from a distance at \$2 per month. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

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 March 29, '78 | 344-um

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One of the finest two-year old trotting colts (entire) in the Dominion, by Henry Clay (Powell's) out of a very fine road mare, can show better than 4:00 to-day. He is about 15:2, black, and one of the best looking colts of his age in the Province. Broken to sulky. Would make a valuable stock-horse. Will be sold cheap or exchanged for a trotter. Address, Box 234, Oshawa, Ont. 346-td

A B E R D O U R.

Aberdour is a beautiful chestnut, 7 years old, perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following: **PEPIONEZ.**—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Ryadyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, and through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred. (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. I, p. 94.) Price, \$1,000. For further particulars as to terms, &c., address,

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 Toronto, April 2nd, '78 345-td

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R. BRYDGES,
 Groom.

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THOROUGHBRED STALLION,

BIG SANDY,

Bred by S. J. Salyer, Lexington, Kentucky. Chestnut, 16.1. Foaled 1872. By imported Australian, out of Genuera. Second dam by imported Glencoe. Third dam Ann Merry by Sumpter. Terms, thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$30; other mares to insure, \$15.

TROTTING STALLION,

Jupiter Abdallah

Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15.2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah, sire of Ryadyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by Long Island Black Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure, \$25.

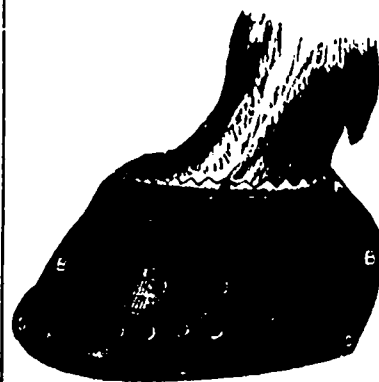
TROTTING STALLION,

ORPHAN BOY

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

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud books.

WM. HENDRIE, ARCHIBALD WHITE,
 Proprietor. Agent.
 Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-td



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