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VOL. VII. TORONTO ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1877. NO. 317

**American Turf.**

**TROTTING AT EAST HAMBURG, N. Y.**

East Hamburg, N. Y., Sept 11.—Purse \$35 for year-old class, half mile heats, best two in \$20 to first, 10 to second, 5 to third.

Lat, m Grey Colt..... 1 1  
 McGrady, b s Seline..... 3 2  
 Peter, c m Elma Girl..... 2 3  
 Day.—Purse \$55 for three-minute class, three in five; \$25 to first, 14 to second, 6 to fourth.

Strong, b g Crazy George..... 1 1 1  
 Man, c m Nellie..... 2 2 5  
 Davis, g m Mollie D..... 5 5 2  
 Lippard, b g Dan Mace..... 3 3 3  
 Thompson, b g Rob..... 4 4 4  
 Day.—\$50; four-year-old class, \$25, 15.

L Losburgh, b g Frank D..... 1 1  
 Daggett, b s Sorrell Cloud..... 2 2  
 D Smith, g s John Avery..... 3 3  
 Miller, Lady Maid, Eifer Colt and Model also started.

Day.—\$100; 2:40 class. \$60, 30, 10.  
 Thompson, b m Lily Pierce..... 1 2 1  
 Burns, g m Monk Boy..... 3 1 2  
 Martin, b s Bay Jim..... 3 3 3  
 Allister also started.

Day.—\$55; 2:50 class. \$25, 14, 10, 6.  
 Peter, b g George M..... 3 4 1 1 1  
 Pett, b m Matilda..... 3 1 1 2 4 3  
 Thompson, b g Harry H..... 1 3 3 2 2  
 Strong, b g Crazy George..... 4 2 2 4 3 4  
 Day.—\$200; free for all. \$100, 50.

Thompson, b g Frank Kernan.. 1 3 1 4 1  
 Peter, b F Bruce..... 4 0 8 1 3  
 Peter, Membrino Nell..... 2 0 2 2 2  
 Randall, b s Almont, Jr..... 3 4 4 3 4

John Murphy's b g A T Stewart 6 5 1 1 3 2 1  
 C Guerin's b g Vinewood..... 3 3 3 2 1 1 2  
 James Kelly's gr s Tom Bird .. 7 7 5 3 2 ro  
 Robert Dempster's b s Iron King 2 4 6 5 4 ro  
 T W Mead's ch g Sam .. 4 6 4 4 5 ro  
 John Rogers' br m Mary Miller 5 2 2 dr  
 D B Irwin's br s Romulus..... 1 1 dis\*

Time—2:37½, 2:36½, 2:38, 2:42, 2:45½, 2:42, 2:43½  
 \* For running.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,000, for horses that never beat 2:24, \$250, 150, 100. Four heats trotted on the 12th inst.

Frank Brown's b s Young Sentinel 1 1 2 4 4 1  
 John McAndrew's s g Planter... 3 2 1 1 3 3  
 John Murphy's ch g Dan Bryant... 2 3 3 2 1 2  
 M Goodin's gr g Gray Chief..... 4 4 4 3 2 ro  
 Time—2:35, 2:33½, 2:33½, 2:36½, 2:43½, 2:36½

Sept. 13.—Purse \$800, for horses that never beat 2:33. \$400, 200 120, 80.

John Murphy's gr g Steere Maxwell... 5 1 1 1  
 M J Galvin's ch in Lady Lowe..... 1 5 2 2  
 Jerry Walker's b m Lady Annie..... 3 2 3 3  
 Frank Brown's b m Mary Lamb .. 2 3 5 4  
 Dr J A Sherman's br s Elevator .. 4 4 4 5

Time—2:35, 2:34, 2:35½, 2:36½

Same Day.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that never beat 2:21. \$750, 375, 225, 150.

John E Turner's ch s Hanuis..... 1\*3 1 1  
 Jerry Walker's b m May Bird..... 2 1 2 2  
 John H Phillips' b m Adelaide .. 2 2 3 3

Time—2:29, 2:26, 2:25, 2:27½

\* Finished first.

Sept 14 —\$800, for horses that never beat 2:36; \$400, 200, 220, 80:

D B Irwin's Romulus .. 3 3 1 3 1 1  
 Frank Brown's Mary Lamb .. 2 1 2 4 2 4  
 W McMahon's Grace .. 1 2 3 5 3 2  
 W R Ladd's David Wallace .. 5 4 4 1 4 3  
 Robert Dempster's Iron King .. 4 5 5 2 6 ro  
 James Kelly's Tom Bird..... 6 6 dis

Time—2:37, 2:36, 2:38½, 2:39½, 2:40, 2:38½

Same Day—\$1,000, for horses that never beat 2:27. \$500, 250, 150, 100.

H H Gilbert's Harry Gilbert.. 2 4 1 1  
 M Gordin's Lady Kildeer .. 4 4 2 2  
 T W Martin's Phil Dougherty.. 3 2 3 3  
 William Bishop's Carrie N .. 7 3 5 4  
 John Splan's West Liberty .. 6 5 4 6  
 John E Turner's Nil Desperandum.. 1 dis  
 James McMann's R. segood .. 5 dis

Time—2:31½, 2:31½, 2:34, 2:32

Same Day—\$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:30 \$500, 250, 150, 100.

John Splan's b g Calmer .. 4 1 1 1  
 M J Galvin's ch in Lady Lowe.. 1 2 4 4  
 T W Atkins' b m Flora Windsor .. 3 4 2 0  
 J Murphy's b g Matt Tanner .. 5 3 3 0  
 Dr J A Sherman's br s Elevator .. 2 5 dis

Time 0:00, 2:38½, 2:31½, 2:32½

Same Day—\$2,000; free-for-all horses; \$1,000, 500, 300, 200.

John Splan's b g Rarus .. 1 1 1 1  
 John E Turner's b m Nottie .. 2 2 3  
 W McCarty's gr g Hopeful .. 3 3 2

Time—2:25½, 2:25½, 2:32½

**TROTTING AT MYSTIC PARK, BOSTON.**

Mystic Park, Sept 4.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:27

John's ch g Lyander Boy..... 1 1 1  
 Peter's b g Hazor..... 1 3 2  
 Smith's b g Bateman..... 3 2 4  
 Peter's b g Sam Curtis..... 4 5 3  
 Peter's ch m Flora Belle..... 5 4 5  
 Peter's b s Result..... 6 6 6  
 Peter's br m Queechy Maid..... dis

Time—2:24, 2:26½, 2:26½

4 and 5.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:31 class.

John's wh m Francos.. 7 5 6 1 1 1  
 Peter's b m Molesty..... 1 3 1 4 6 3  
 Peter's b m Lady Daggett.. 5 1 8 3 3 2  
 Peter's ch m Belle Oakley... 4 4 3 2 2 ro  
 Woodard's b g John Lambert 3 2 4 5 6 ro  
 Smith's gr m Boss..... 6 6 2 6 4 ro  
 Cameron's ch g W C Derby 3 7 5 8 4 ro  
 Carpenter's b m Nell..... 8 8 7 7 7 ro  
 Time—2:30, 2:28, 2:30, 2:31, 2:31, 2:29.

5.—Purse \$1,000. 2:20 class.

Front's b g John H..... 1 1 1  
 Peter's b g Prospero..... 2 2 2

John Splan's b g Rarus .. 1 1 1 1  
 John E Turner's b m Nottie .. 2 2 3  
 W McCarty's gr g Hopeful .. 3 3 2

Time—2:25½, 2:25½, 2:32½

LEXINGTON, KY., FAIR.

At the fair at Lexington, on the 12th, there was a splendid turnout to witness the magnificent display of thoroughbred horses—Tom Bowling, Teubrock, Enquirer, Longfellow, Astoroid, Creedmoon, War Dance, Lelaps, Waverley and Strachino were shown in the same ring. Tom Bowling took the premium.

During the afternoon there was a trot for two-

**Cushman & Show's brs Hiram Wood.**

ruff 4 4 4 1 4  
 L J Brackett's b m Honest Nell .. 5 dr  
 Time—2:38½, 2:36, 2:39½, 2:38½, 3:38½

**TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD, N. Y.**

Fleetwood Park, N. Y., Sept 8.—Turf, Field and Farm Stake, for three-year-olds, \$50 to accompany the nomination, and \$100 payable on the 1st of September, 1877, three-fourths to first, one-fourth to second, closed May 22, 1877; value of stake, \$750; mile heats, in harness.

Leland Stanford's b f Elaine, by Messenger Duroc, dam Green Mountain Maid, by Harry Clay..... 2 1 1  
 R Steel's b c Elwood Medium, by Happy Medium, dam Blanche, by Voorhees' Abdallah..... 1 2 2  
 C Stanford's b c Hambletonian Mohawk, by Mohawk Chief, dam by Ryadyk's Hambletonian..... 3 3 dr  
 G W Eckstein's b g Frank Medium, by Happy Medium, dam by Mambrino Chief..... dis

Time—2:41½, 2:44, 2:36½

Sept 9 and 10.—The Turf, Field and Farm Stake, for four-year-olds; \$50 to accompany the entry, and \$100 payable on or before Sept 1; three-fourths to first, one fourth to second; value of stakes, \$950.

E. Geer's blk f Alice West, by Almont, dam Young Kate..... 2 4 2 1 1  
 I Vander's ch c Sir Walter, by Aberdeen, dam Lady Winfield .. 1 1 3 2 3 3  
 C L Burr's blk c Hogarth, by Messenger Duroc, dam Hattie Hogan..... 4 2 1 3 2 2  
 R Steel's gr f May Medium, by Happy Medium, dam Lady Jane Gray..... 3 3 4 dr

Time—2:33½, 2:34, 2:35, 2:37, 2:34½, 2:33

The five-year-old stake as aforesaid resulted in a walk-over for Mr. Steel's Blaze Medium.

Sept 11.—Spirit of the Times Stake for foals of 1874; \$250 each, \$50 at the time of closing (March 1, 1876), and the balance on or before Sept 1, 1877, 22 nominations, value of stake \$1,700; mile heats in harness.

Palmer & Morgan's br c Star Duroc by Messenger Duroc, dam by American Star 1 1  
 R Steel's b c Elwood Medium, by Happy Medium, dam by Hopkin's Abdallah... 2 2  
 G W Eckstein's b g Frank Medium, by Happy Medium, dam said to be by Mambrino Chief..... 3 3

Time—2:42½, 2:43.

**Correspondence.**

HAMPA. —Our champion oarsman, Warren Smith, seems to be idle at present. It seems strange that L.S. backers are not forward enough to arrange matches for him. Peter is good matter and kill in Warren and they might arrange a match with the victor of the Haulan-Ross contest.

The annual competition of the Studley Quoit Club for the Governor General's medal, took place on last Saturday afternoon, and, after a keen and interesting contest, was won by John T. Wylde, Esq., the President of the Club. This is the second time Mr. Wylde has won the medal.

The N. S. Yacht Squadron's second race this year was sailed on Saturday afternoon. (8th). The Hebe, Mystery and Citce were the only entries. The race was won by the Hebe, owned and sailed by Mr. John E. Butler. It will be remembered that Mr. Butler's yacht H. F. won the cup in June. The Hebe is the fastest yacht in the province, and her owner may well be proud of her.

At the Academy of Music to-night, and for the rest of the week, will be presented a panorama of St. John on fire.

Yours, &c.  
 BLUE NOSE

**ENTRIES CLOSE FOR BROCKVILLE RACES ON SEPT. 22.**

**RIFLE SHOOTING.**

THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TEAMS.

On Thursday and Friday last the International Rifle Match between the English and American teams, took place at Creedmoor near New York. There were fifteen shots at each range, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, and the old county shooters were defeated by 82 points.

AMERICAN TEAM TOTALS.

	800	900	1,000	
	Yds	Yds	Yds	Totals
Hydenburgh—First day.	74	67	72	213
Second day	73	72	71	216
Bruce—First day	70	73	63	206
Second day	74	72	73	219
Weber—First day	69	73	64	206
Second day	74	71	70	215
Allen—First day	71	66	69	206
Second day	70	73	70	213
Jewell—First day	71	68	72	209
Second day	72	65	73	210
Hyde—First day	71	70	68	209
Second day	72	68	65	205

**SPLASHES.**

Boys—Hickeys.—After much haggling another match has been made between Boyd and Higgins for the championship of England. The race will take place on the 8th of October, and the course agreed upon is from the Star and Garter Putney, to the Ship at Mortlake. The match is for \$200 a side and the championship of England Challenge Cup.

George Faulkner, of Boston, is to train Wallace-Ross for his coming match with Hanlau, of Toronto.

Cutbert.—The new yacht Madcap, built by Cutbert, was launched at Belleville last week. She measures 16 tons, and is finely finished.

**Amusements.**

CITY.

The regular season opened at the Grand Opera House on Monday evening last. Miss Fanny Davenport was the star, appearing as Mable Renfrew in Daly's American drama of Pique. The only members of the old company are Mrs. Marlow and Mr. Alf Hudson. Miss Mary Carr also appeared. It would be premature to speak of the merits of the new company. The piece was elegantly mounted and dressed, and the attendance on the opening night was large and fashionable. To-night Miss Davenport takes her benefit, when the bill will be As You Like It. A matinee will be given to-morrow afternoon.

Rice's Extravaganza Combination, with Miss Enza Weatherly as the main attraction, commenced a season of one week at the Royal Opera House on Monday evening last. The extravaganza of Evangelina. The same bill was repeated up to Wednesday. On Thursday La Petit Corsair was put on, and will be continued the rest of the week. The burlesques have been presented in a new style, and the company have met with more than a fair share of support. To-morrow

David, g m Mollie D.....	5 2
Compton, b g Dan Mace.....	8 3 8
Thompson, b g Rob.....	4 4
Sept 13.—\$50; four-year-old class, \$25, 16,	
John L. Losbargh, br g Frank D.....	1 1
Fred Daggett, b s Sorrell Cloud.....	2 2
Ter D Smith, g g John Avery.....	8 3
Anna Miller, Lady Maud, Efer Colt and Model also started.	
Same Day.—\$100; 2:40 class. \$60, 30, 10.	
Compton, b m Lily Pierce.....	1 2 1
Auburn, g g Monk Boy.....	3 1 2
Sam Martin, b s Bay Jim.....	8 3 3
Callister also started.	
Sept 14.—\$55; 2:30 class. \$25, 14, 10, 6.	
Pierce, b g George M.....	3 4 1 1 1
Willet, b m Matilda.....	3 1 1 2 3
Thompson, b g Harry H.....	1 3 3 2 4
Armstrong, b g Crazy George.....	4 2 2 4 3 4
Same Day.—\$200; free for all. \$100, 50, 20.	
Compton, br g Frank Kernan.....	1 3 1 4 1
Willet, b F Bruce.....	4 0 3 1 3
Foto, Membrino Nell.....	2 0 2 2 2
Kendall, b s Almont, Jr.....	3 4 4 8 4

### RACING AT MYSTIC PARK, BOSTON.

Sept 4.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:27	
Fee's ch g Lysander Boy.....	1 1 1
Bowen's gr g Hazor.....	1 3 2
Goldsmith's b g Bateman.....	3 2 4
Wiley's b g Sam Curtis.....	4 5 3
Wren's ch m Flora Belle.....	5 4 8
Bliss' b s Result.....	6 6 6
Waylor's br m Queechy Maid.....	dis
Time—2:24, 2:26½, 2:26¾.	
Sept 4 and 5.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:31 class.	
McIntyre's wh m Frances.....	7 5 6 1 1 1
Mace's b m Modesty.....	1 3 1 4 6 3
Higley's gr m Lady Daggett.....	5 1 8 3 3 2
Wor's ch m Belle Oakley.....	4 4 3 2 2 ro
Woodard's b g John Lambert.....	2 4 5 5 ro
Smith's gr m Bosa.....	6 6 2 6 4 ro
Cameron's ch g W C Derby.....	8 7 5 8 8 ro
Carpenter's b m Nell.....	8 8 7 7 7 ro
Time—2:30, 2:28, 2:30, 2:31, 2:31, 2:29.	
Sept 5.—Purse \$1,000, 2:20 class.	
Trout's b g John H.....	1 1 1
Mace's blk g Prospero.....	2 2 2
Goldsmith's b m Huntress.....	3 3 2
Snell's b m Lady Snell.....	4 4 4
Time—2:23, 2:21, 2:25.	
Sept 5 and 6.—Purse \$100, for 2:39 class.	
Edwards' b s Schuyler.....	7 8 * 1 1 1
Carpenter's b g Pratt.....	1 1 * 8 3 2
Goldsmith's gr m Neilson.....	2 3 5 4 3 ro
McLaughlin's b g Morris.....	4 5 3 2 5 ro
Larrabee's s g Little Gem.....	5 4 9 6 5 ro
Walt's blk g Richard B.....	8 2 4 3 2 ro
L Thatcher's rn m Juno.....	8 7 7 5 4 ro
H Hicks' br m Annie E.....	6 6 6 dr
Gurney's ch s Glenair.....	9 9 8 dr
Time—2:39, 2:37½, 2:31½, 2:30, 2:30½.	
Dead heat.	
Sept 6.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:29 class.	
Fee's ch g Lysander Boy.....	1 1 1
McGrath's b g George H.....	3 2 3
Mace's b m Modesty.....	4 3 2
Woodard's ch s Cassius Prince.....	2 6 5
Britton's b g Sooner.....	6 4 6
Wren's br m Trampoline.....	8 7 4
Walt's rn m Delightful.....	5 5 8
Woodruff's br g Bill Ed.....	7 8 7
Time—2:27½, 2:28½, 2:27.	
Sept 7.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:24 class.	
Fee's br s Voltairo.....	1 1 1
Waker's b g Tom Keeler.....	2 4 3
Goldsmith's b g Alley.....	3 2 4
Wren's rn g Honest Harry.....	4 5 2
Waylor's br m Queechy Maid.....	5 3 5
Time—2:25, 2:25½, 2:24½.	
Same Day.—Purse \$1,000, for 2:38 class.	
Flannery's b m Kitty.....	1 1 4 1
Edwards' b s Schuyler.....	3 2 1 3
Langhlin's b g Morris.....	2 3 2 3
Hicks' b m Annie E.....	4 1 3 4
Time—2:34½, 2:31, 2:30, 2:30.	
Sept 8.—Special purse \$1,000.	
Comcoe's b g Comeo.....	2 2 1 2 1 1
Fee's ch g Judge Fullerton.....	1 3 2 1 3 3
Fee's b g Great Eastern.....	3 1 3 2 2 3
Time—2:24½, 2:21½, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25, 2:27½.	

### RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK, N. J.

Monmouth Park, Long Branch, N. J., Sept.	
3 Purse of \$600, for horses that never	
beat 2:40, 60, \$170, 90, (Five heats trotted on	
inst.)	

Time—2:35, 2:34½, 2:34½, 2:36½, 2:43½, 2:36½.	
Sept. 18.—Purse \$800, for horses that never	
beat 2:33. \$400, 200, 120, 80.	
John Murphy's gr g Steere Maxwell.....	5 1 1 1
M J Galvin's ch m Lady Lowe.....	1 5 2 2
Jerry Walker's b m Lady Annie.....	3 2 3 3
Frank Brown's b m Mary Lamb.....	2 3 5 4
Dr J A Sherman's br s Elevator.....	4 4 4 5
Time—2:35, 2:34, 2:35½, 2:36½.	
Same Day.—Purse \$1,500, for horses that	
never beat 2:31. \$750, 375, 225, 150.	
John E Turner's ch s Hazuis.....	1 3 1 1
Jerry Walker's b m May Bird.....	2 1 2 2
John H Phillips' b m Adelaide.....	3 2 3 3
Time—2:29, 2:26, 2:25, 2:27½.	

• Finished first.	
Sept 14.—\$800, for horses that never beat	
2:36; \$400, 200, 220, 80.	
D B Irwin's Romulus.....	3 3 1 3 1 1
Frank Brown's Mary Lamb.....	2 1 2 4 2 4
W McMahon's Grace.....	1 2 3 5 8 2
W R Ladd's David Wallace.....	5 4 4 4 4 3
Robert Dempster's Iron King.....	4 5 5 2 6 ro
James Kelly's Tom Bird.....	6 6 dis
Time—2:37, 2:36, 2:38½, 2:39½, 2:40, 2:38½.	
Same Day.—\$1,000, for horses that never beat	
2:27. \$500, 250, 150, 100.	
H H Gilbert's Harry Gilbert.....	2 1 1 1
M Gordian's Lady Kildeer.....	4 1 2 2
T W Martin's Phil Dougherty.....	3 2 3 3
William Bishop's Carrie N.....	7 3 5 4
John Splan's West Liberty.....	6 5 4 5
John E Turner's Nil Desperandum.....	1 dis
James McManis's Reswood.....	6 dis
Time—2:31½, 2:31½, 2:34, 2:32.	
Same Day.—\$1,000, for horses that have never	
beaten 2:50 \$500, 250, 150, 100.	
John Splan's b g Calmer.....	4 1 1 1
M J Galvin's ch m Lady Lowe.....	1 2 4 4
T W Atkins' b m Flora Windsor.....	3 4 2 0
J Murphy's b g Matt Tanner.....	5 3 3 0
Dr J A Sherman's br s Elevator.....	2 5 dis
Time 0:00, 2:38½, 2:31½, 2:32½.	
Same Day.—\$2,000; free for-all horses; \$1,000,	
500, 300, 200.	
John Splan's b g Rarus.....	1 1 1 1
John E Turner's b m Nettie.....	2 2 3
W McCarty's gr g Hopeful.....	3 3 2
Time—2:25½, 2:25½, 2:32½.	

• Finished first.	
Sept 14.—\$800, for horses that never beat	
2:36; \$400, 200, 220, 80.	
D B Irwin's Romulus.....	3 3 1 3 1 1
Frank Brown's Mary Lamb.....	2 1 2 4 2 4
W McMahon's Grace.....	1 2 3 5 8 2
W R Ladd's David Wallace.....	5 4 4 4 4 3
Robert Dempster's Iron King.....	4 5 5 2 6 ro
James Kelly's Tom Bird.....	6 6 dis
Time—2:37, 2:36, 2:38½, 2:39½, 2:40, 2:38½.	
Same Day.—\$1,000, for horses that never beat	
2:27. \$500, 250, 150, 100.	
H H Gilbert's Harry Gilbert.....	2 1 1 1
M Gordian's Lady Kildeer.....	4 1 2 2
T W Martin's Phil Dougherty.....	3 2 3 3
William Bishop's Carrie N.....	7 3 5 4
John Splan's West Liberty.....	6 5 4 5
John E Turner's Nil Desperandum.....	1 dis
James McManis's Reswood.....	6 dis
Time—2:31½, 2:31½, 2:34, 2:32.	
Same Day.—\$1,000, for horses that have never	
beaten 2:50 \$500, 250, 150, 100.	
John Splan's b g Calmer.....	4 1 1 1
M J Galvin's ch m Lady Lowe.....	1 2 4 4
T W Atkins' b m Flora Windsor.....	3 4 2 0
J Murphy's b g Matt Tanner.....	5 3 3 0
Dr J A Sherman's br s Elevator.....	2 5 dis
Time 0:00, 2:38½, 2:31½, 2:32½.	
Same Day.—\$2,000; free for-all horses; \$1,000,	
500, 300, 200.	
John Splan's b g Rarus.....	1 1 1 1
John E Turner's b m Nettie.....	2 2 3
W McCarty's gr g Hopeful.....	3 3 2
Time—2:25½, 2:25½, 2:32½.	

### RACING AT PORTLAND, ME.

Presumptocot Park, Sept. 5.—Purse \$250, for	
2:38 class.	
S Jennings' ch g Anodyne.....	2 1 1 1
C E Mosher's blk g Nigger Baby.....	1 2 3 3
Clark Spaulding's b g Peter.....	4 3 4 2
J R Ankin's s g Honest Lyon.....	5 7 2 6
S W Berry's b s Emery Fearnaught.....	3 4 5 5
R Bean's blk m Lady Young.....	5 5 5 4
No time.	
Same Day.—Purse \$300, for 2:30 class.	
W H Irish's blk m Black Rose.....	4 4 1 1 3 1
W H Mathew's bs Young Buchanan.....	1 1 3 3 4 6
C E Mosher's ch g Walter.....	2 3 2 1 2
G H Bailey's blk s Phil Sheridan.....	3 2 4 4 2dr
Time—2:34½, 2:34½, 2:34, 2:34, 2:35, 2:37.	
Sept. 6.—Purse \$200, for 2:50 class.	
C K Drew's b g Dion.....	2 1 1 1
H & H C Burrill's blk m May Burrill.....	1 5 4 3
W B Nutter's b m Kittie Morris.....	3 2 2 4
Rufus Bean's b g Morrill Boy.....	4 4 3 2
W C Gordon's blk m Julia.....	5 3 5 5
Time—2:41, 2:44, 2:41½, 2:44.	
Same Day.—Purse \$250, for 2:34 class.	
C E Mosher's ch g Walter.....	2 1 1 1
G S Locke's b g Dan Rockett.....	1 2 2 2
Edwin Perrin's bs John H Perry.....	3 4 3 5
W Irish's blk m Black Rose.....	5 3 4 7
W Blaisdell's b s Emperor William.....	7 6 7 3
J B Littlefield's b m Belle Knox.....	8 7 6 4
Farrar & Dean's br g Careless Boy.....	4 8 8 8
S N Nye's blk m Royal Knox.....	6 5 6 6
Time—2:36½, 2:36½, 2:36½, 2:35½.	
Same Day.—Purse \$200, for four-year-olds.	
A W Brackett's gr g Ned.....	2 1 1 1
W Clark's b s Lookout.....	1 3 3 3
E N Greely's s Sir Dahlgren.....	5 4 2 2
J A Thomson's b s Victor Hobbs.....	3 2 5 6
J H Allen's gr m Jennie Knox.....	4 5 4 4
Chas Averhill's b g Mountain Boy.....	6 6 6 5
Time—2:58, 2:55, 2:51½, 2:52.	
Sept. 7.—Purse \$500, free for all.	
C E Mosher's b g Joe Ripley.....	1 1 1
F C Scribner's br s Tom B Patchen.....	8 2 2
E R Woodman's br s Knox Boy.....	2 3 3
Time—2:29, 2:28½, 2:29.	
Same Day.—Purse \$200, for 2:45 class.	
B H Milliken's ch g Coupon.....	2 2 1 1 1
Rufus Bean's blk m Lady Young.....	1 1 3 3 2
C H & G W Varney's b m Little Nell.....	3 3 3 2 3

THE TECUMSEHS.—The Tecumsehs, of	
London, have joined the League Alliance.	
Secretary Young has notified them of their	
election, and informed them that he had no-	
tified all League and League Alliance clubs	
of the fact, and furnished to each a list of	
players engaged by the Tecumsehs for 1877	
and 1878. The "black list" of the League	
comprises O. E. Johnson, Oscar Walker,	
Philip Baker and George Bechtel.	
FRENCHY JOHNSON.—Frenchy A. Johnson,	
the colored oarsman of Boston, will in a few	
days issue a challenge for a three-mile single	
scull contest, open to John A. Biglin, James	
Ten Eyck, E. A. Flaisted, George Engle	
hardt, and W. McCann.	

By Harry Clay.....	2 1 1
R Steel's b c Elwood Medium, by Happy	
Medium, dam Blanche, by Voorhees.	
Abdallah.....	1 2 2
C Stanford's b c Hambletonian Mohawk,	
by Mohawk Chief, dam by Rydyk's	
Hambletonian.....	3 3 dr
G W Eckstein's b g Frank Medium, by	
Happy Medium, dam by Mambrino	
Chief.....	dis
Time—2:41½, 2:44, 2:36½.	
Sept 10.—The Turf, Field and Farm	
Colt Stakes, for four-year-olds; \$50 to accom-	
pany the entry, and \$100 payable on or before	
Sept 1; three fourths to first, one fourth to	
second. Value of stakes, \$950.	
Eckstein's blk f Alice West, by Al-	
mont, dam Young Kate.....	2 4 2 1 1 1
I Vander's ch c Sir Walter, by Ab-	
erdeon, dam Lady Winfield.....	1 1 3 2 3 3
C L Burr's blk c Hogarth, by Mes-	
senger Duroc, dam Hattie Ho-	
gan.....	4 2 1 3 2 2
R St. cl's gr f May Medium, by	
Happy Medium, dam Lady Jane	
Gray.....	3 3 4 dr
Time—2:33½, 2:34, 2:35, 2:37, 2:34½, 2:33.	

The five-year-old stake as aforesaid resulted in a walk-over for Mr. Steel's Blaze Medium.

Sept 11.—Spirit of the Times Stake for foals of 1874; \$250 each; \$50 at the time of closing (March 1, 1876), and the balance on or before Sept 1, 1877; 22 nominations; value of stake \$1,700; mile heats in harness.

Palmer & Morgan's br c Star Duroc, by Messenger Duroc, dam by American Star 1 1

R Steel's b c Elwood Medium, by Happy Medium, dam by Hopkin's Abdallah..... 2 2

G W Eckstein's b g Frank Medium, by Happy Medium, dam said to be by Mambrino Chief..... 3 3

Time—2:42½, 2:43.

LEXINGTON, KY., FAIR.	
At the fair at Lexington, on the 12th, there	
was a splendid turnout to witness the magnifi-	
cent display of thoroughbred horses—Tom	
Bowling, Tenbrook, Engurer, Longfellow, As-	
teroid, Creedmoon, War Dance, Belaps, Waver-	
ley and Strachan were shown in the same ring.	
Tom Bowling took the premium.	
During the afternoon there was a trot for two-	
year-olds, mile heat. Four started. Two win-	
ner in the second heat beat the two-year-old re-	
cord by two and a quarter seconds.	
Suso.....	1 1
Filly Orient.....	2 2
Rosa Wilkes.....	3 3
Nelle Gaines.....	dis
Time—2:13, 2:58½.	

### Base Ball.

#### THE HAMILTON TOURNAMENT.

The amateur tournament commenced at Hamilton on Friday morning last, and concluded on Saturday afternoon. The contesting clubs were the Standards of Hamilton, Stars of St. Catharines, Royal Oaks of Bowmanville, and the Atlantics of Hamilton. The result of the games was as follows:

1—Standards, 16; Atlantics, 8.  
2—Standards, 15; Stars, 0.  
3—Royal Oaks, 18; Atlantics, 3.  
4—Standards, 6; Royal Oaks, 1.  
5—Stars, 9; Atlantics, 7.

AMERICAN TEAM TOTALS.			
800	900	1,000	
Yds	Yds	Yds	Totals
Bydenburgh—First day.....	74	67	72—218
Second day.....	73	72	71—216—429
Bruce—First day.....	70	73	63—206
Second day.....	74	72	73—219—425
Weber—First day.....	69	73	64—206
Second day.....	74	71	70—215—421
Allen—First day.....	71	66	69—206
Second day.....	70	73	70—213—419
Jewell—First day.....	71	68	72—209
Second day.....	72	65	73—210—419
Hyde—First day.....	71	70	63—209
Second day.....	72	68	65—205—414
Jackson—First day.....	69	69	68—204
Second day.....	70	68	67—203—407
Dakin—First day.....	73	63	66—202
Second day.....	70	67	61—198—400
Grand team total.....	3,334		
BRITISH TEAM TOTALS.			
800	900	1,000	
Yds	Yds	Yds	Totals
Halford—First day.....	71	63	71—205
Second day.....	72	69	66—207—412
Evans—First day.....	71	70	66—207
Second day.....	72	67	66—205—412
Rugby—First day.....	73	65	69—207
Second day.....	72	69	62—203—410
Milner—First day.....	72	70	67—209
Second day.....	90	66	62—198—407
Lt G Fenton—First day.....	65	60	69—204
Second day.....	69	64	70—203—407
Fergusson—First day.....	72	67	67—206
Second day.....	70	67	63—200—406
Lt Col Fenton—First day.....	71	62	65—198
Sec'd day.....	70	66	66—202—400
Humphrey—First day.....	63	70	60—193
Second day.....	64	68	63—195—388
Grand team total.....	3,242		
American team's majority.....	92		

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days issue a challenge for a three-mile single	
scull contest, open to John A. Biglin, James	
Ten Eyck, E. A. Flaisted, George Engle	
hardt, and W. McCann.	

### YACHTING.

The N. S. Yacht Squadron's second race this year was sailed on Saturday afternoon. (8th). The Hebe, Mystery and Cuce were the only entries. The race was won by the Hebe, owned and sailed by Mr. John E. Butler. It will be remembered that Mr. Butler's yacht Hebe won the cup in June. The Hebe is the fastest yacht in the province, and her owner may well be proud of her.

At the Academy of Music to-night, and for the rest of the week, will be presented a panorama of St. John on fire.  
Yours, &c.  
BLUE NOSE.

### ENTRIES CLOSE FOR BROCKVILLE RACES ON SEPT. 22.

#### RIFLE SHOOTING.

#### THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TEAMS.

On Thursday and Friday last the International Rifle Match between the English and American teams took place at Creedmoor near New York. There were fifteen shots at each range, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards, and the old country shooters were defeated by 92 points.

AMERICAN TEAM TOTALS.			
800	900	1,000	
Yds	Yds	Yds	Totals
Bydenburgh			

## Kate Coventry.

## CHAPTER X.

CONTINUED.)

he had even gone the length of vowing that he would have shot his clumsy retriever for being the cause of the accident, only he let her off because if it hadn't been for the dog;—and here, seeing Cousin Amelia's eye fixed upon us, my companion stopped dead short, and concealed his blushes in a glass of champagne. Taking courage from that well-iced stimulant, he reverted to our railway journey in company.

'I knew you again this morning, Miss Coventry, I assure you, a long way off; in fact, I was going the other way—only, seeing you walking in that lonely part of the down, I feared you might be frightened' (he was getting bright scarlet again), 'and I determined to watch you at a little distance, and be ready to assist you if you were alarmed by tramps, or sheep-dogs, or—'

I thought he was getting on too fast, so I stopped him at once by replying:

'I am well able to take care of myself, Mr. Haycock, I assure you, and I like best walking quite alone; after which I turned my shoulder a little towards him, and completely discomfited him for the rest of dinner. One great advantage of diffidence in man is, that one can so easily reduce him to the lowest depths of despondency; but then, on the other hand, he is apt to think one means to be more cruel than one really does, and one is obliged to be kind in proportion to previous coldness, or the stupid creature breaks away altogether. When the ladies got up to leave the dining-room, I dropped my handkerchief well under the table, and when it was returned to me by the Squire I gave him such a look of gratitude as I knew would bring him back to me in the evening. Nobody hates flirting so much as myself, but what is one to do shut up in a country-house, with no earthly thing to occupy or amuse one?

Tea and coffee served but little to produce cordiality amongst the female portion of the guests after their flight to the drawing-room. Lady Horsingham and Lady Banneret talked apart on a sofa; they were deep in the merits of their respective preachers and the failings of their respective maids. Mrs. Marmalade and Mrs. Marygold, having had a Book-Club feud, did not speak to each other, but communicated through the medium of Miss Finch, whose deafness rendered this a somewhat unsatisfactory process. Aunt Deborah went to sleep, as usual; and I tried the two Miss Bannerets consecutively, but ascertained that neither would open her lips, at least in the presence of mamma. At last I found a vacant place by the side of Mrs. Plumridge, and discovered immediately with the peculiar freemasonry which I believe men do not possess, that she was one of my sort. She liked walking, riding, driving, dancing—all that I liked, in short; and she hated scandal-gossiping, sensible women, morning visits, and worsted-work, for all of which I confess to an unqualified aversion. We were getting fast friends when the gentlemen came in from their wine, honest Sir Brian's voice sounding long before he entered the room, and the worthy gentleman himself rolling in with an unsteady step—partly from incipient gout, and partly, I fancy, from a good deal of port wine. He took a vacant seat by me almost immediately, chiefly, I think, because it was the nearest seat; and avowing openly his great regard and admiration for my neighbor, Mrs. Plumridge, proceeded to make himself agreeable to both of us in his own way,—though I am concerned that he trod heavily on my sprained foot, and spilt the greater part of a cup of coffee over her satin gown. The Squire, whose nerves for the present were strung above blushing pitch, soon joined our little party; and whilst the two Miss Bannerets performed an endless duet on Aunt Horsingham's luckless pianoforte, and their brother, chok-ing in his stiff white neckcloth, turned over the leaves, Sir Brian bawled Mr. Haycock gracefully on his abstemiousness after dinner, an effort of self-denial of which no one could accuse him, and yowled, with much laughter,

## CHAPTER XI.

I must despair of being able, in simple narrative, to convey the remotest idea of the dulness of Dangerfield Hall; but as during my residence there I beguiled the weary hours by keeping a diary (bound in blue velvet, with brass clasps, and a Bramah lock), I have it in my power, by transcribing a few of its pages, to present to my readers my own impressions of life in that well-regulated establishment. I put things down just as they happened, with my own reflections, more or less philosophical, on the events of each day. My literary labors were invariably carried on after the family had retired for the night; and I may observe that a loose white dressing-gown, trimmed with Mechlin lace and pink ribbons, one's hair of course being taken down, is a costume extremely well adapted to the efforts of composition. I take a day from the diary at random:—

Thursday.—Up at half-past seven: peeped in the glass the instant I was out of bed, and wondered how Cousin Amelia looks when she wakes; yellowish, I should think, and by no means captivating, particularly if she wears a nightcap. I don't care how ugly a woman is, she has no right to look anything but fresh in the morning, and yet how few possess this advantage! Nothing like open air and plenty of exercise; saving one's complexion is undoubtedly the very way to spoil it. Saw Brilliant and White Stockings going to exercise in the Park: what coddles they look on these fine autumn mornings, covered with clothing! Felt very keen about hunting; the same feelings always comes on at the fall of the leaf; shouldn't wonder if I could jump a gate, with my present nerves. Should like once in my life to plant a field of horsemen, and show these gentlemen how a woman can ride. Interrupted in my day-dreams by Lady Horsingham's bell, and huddled on my things in a tremendous hurry; forced to wash my hands in cold water, which made the tips of my fingers as red as radishes for the rest of the day. Got down to prayers by half-past eight, and took Aunt Deborah her tea and toast from the breakfast-table at nine.

Breakfast dull, and most of the party cross. Aunt Horsingham is generally out of humor at breakfast-time, particularly on Sundays. Cousin Amelia suggested my towels were too coarse—they had rubbed a color into my cheeks like a dairymaid's. John said I looked like a rose; a tea-rose, he added, as I handed him his cup. Cousin John is getting quite poetical, and decidedly improved since he left London. I wonder whom he got that letter from that was lying on his plate when he came down? I am not curious, but I just glanced at the direction, and I am certain it was in a lady's hand—not that it's any business of mine, only I should think Miss Molasses would hardly have the face to write to him. I wonder whether there is anything between John and Miss Molasses. I asked him, half spitefully, the other day, how he could bear to be parted from her now the season was over; and he seemed so pleased at my taking an interest in the thing at all, that I had no patience to go on with my cross-questioning. I don't think she's good enough for John, I must confess, but he is easily imposed on by young ladies—as indeed, for that matter, are the rest of his great thick-headed sex. When breakfast was over, and Cousin Amelia went off as usual to practice her music for an hour or two, I thought I might steal away for a visit to my favorites in the stables; indeed, I saw John at the front door, in a bideous wide-awake, with a long cigar in his mouth; but I was waylaid by Aunt Horsingham, and as these visits to the stable are strictly forbidden, I was obliged to follow her into the drawing-room, and resign myself for the whole morning to that dreadful worsted-work, more especially as it was coming on a drizzling mist, and there was no pretext for my usual walk.

I am glad to see you getting more sociable Kate,' said Lady Horsingham, in her dry, harsh voice, as I took a seat beside her and opened my work-basket. 'It is never advisable for any young lady to affect singularity; and I have observed, with some concern, that your demeanor on many occasions is very unlike that of the rest of your

be strong and independent of them, and perhaps their superior at these very sports and exercises on which they plume themselves? Do you think they are to be taken by storm, and so to speak, bullied into admiration? You're wrong, Kate, you're wrong; and I believe I am equally wrong to talk to talk to you in this strain, inasmuch as the admiration of the other sex ought to be last thing coveted or thought of by a young person of yours.'

'I'm sure, Aunt, I don't want the men to admire me,' I replied; 'but I would not give much for the admiration of one who could be jealous of me for so paltry a cause as my riding better than himself; and as for ideals, I don't know much about such things, but I think a man's ideal may do pretty well what she likes, and he is sure to think everything she does do is perfect. Besides, I don't see why I should bully him into liking me because I'm fond of the beautiful out-of-doors instead of the fireside. And courageous women, like courageous men, are generally a deal more gentle than the timid ones. I've known ladies, who would not venture into a carriage or a boat, who could wage a war of words bitterer than the veriest trooper would have at his command; and I've heard Cousin John say that there is scarcely an instance of a veritable heroine in history, from Joan of Arc downwards, who was not in her private life as sweet, as gentle and as womanly as she was high-couraged and undaunted when the moment came that summoned her energies to the encounter. Unselfishness is the cause in both cases, you may depend. People that are always so dreadfully afraid something is going to happen to them, think a great deal more of self than anything else; and the same cause which makes them tremble at imaginary danger for their own sakes, will make them forgetful of real sufferings in which they themselves have no share. I had rather be a hoyden, Aunt Horsingham, and go on in my own way. I have much more enjoyment; and, upon my word, I don't think I'm one bit a worse member of society than if I was the most delicate fine lady that ever fainted away at the overpowering smell of a rose-leaf, or the merry peal of a noisy child's laugh.'

My aunt lifted up her hands and gave in; for the return of Cousin Amelia from the music-room, effectually prevented further discussion; and we beguiled the time till luncheon by alternate fits of scandal and work, running through the characters of most of the neighbors for twenty miles, and completely demolishing the reputation of my friend, as they called her, lively, sarcastic little Mrs. Plumridge. John was off rabbit-shooting; so of course did not appear at that meal so essential to ladies; and after Cousin Amelia, by way of being delicate, had got through two cutlets, the best part of a chicken, a plateful of rice-pudding, and a large glass of sherry, I ventured to propose to her that if the afternoon held up we should have a walk.

'I'm not equal to much fatigue,' said she, with a languid air and a heavy look about her eyes which I attributed to the luncheon; 'but if you like, we'll go to the garden and the hothouses, and be back in time for a cup of tea at five o'clock.'

'Anything to get out of the house,' was my reply; and forthwith I rushed up-stairs, two steps at a time, to put on my things, whilst my aunt whispered to her daughter loud enough for me hear, 'She really ought to have been a man, Emmy; did you ever see such a hoyden in your life?'

It was pleasant to get out even into that formal garden. The day was soft and misty, such as one often finds it towards the close of autumn—dark without being chill, and the withered leaves strewed the earth in all the beauty of wholesome natural decay. Autumn makes some people miserable; I confess it is the time of year that I like best. Spring makes me cross if it's bad weather, and melancholy if it's fine. Summer is very enjoyable, certainly, but it has a luxuriance of splendor that weighs down my spirits; and in those glorious hot, dreamy, hay-making days, I seem unable to identify myself sufficiently with all the beauty around me, and to pine for I don't exactly know what. Winter is charming, when it don't freeze, with its early candle-light and long evenings; but autumn combines everything that to me is most delightful—the joys of reality and the pleasures of anticipation. Cousin Amelia

should like to ride that chestnut. Then a brown and two bays, one of the latter scarcely big enough for a hunter, to my fancy, but apparently as thoroughbred as Eclipse; then a gray, who seemed to have a strong objection to being led, and who held back and dragged at his rein in a most provoking manner; and lastly, by the side of a brown hack that I fancied I had seen before, a beautiful black horse, the very impersonation of strength, symmetry, speed, and all that a horse should be.

'Ask the groom whose they are,' whispered Amelia, as he went by. 'I don't quite like to speak to him; he looks an impudent fellow, with those dark whiskers.'

I should like like to see the whiskers that would frighten me; so I stopped boldly out into the road, and accosted him at once.

'Whose horses are those, my man?' I asked, with my commanding air.

'Captain Lovell's, Miss,' was the reply. My heart jumped into my mouth, and you might have knocked me down with a feather.

'Captain Lovell's!' exclaimed Amelia; 'why, that's your old flirt, Kate. I see it all now,—but I hardly heard her, and when I looked up the horses were a mile off, and we were retracing our steps towards Dangerfield Hall.'

What a happy day this has been, and how unpromising was its beginning! And yet I don't know why I should have been so happy. After all, there is nothing extraordinary in Captain Lovell's sending down a stud of horses to hunt with so favorite a pack as 'the Heavy-top' hounds. I wish I had summoned courage to ask the man when his master was coming, and where he was going to stay; but I really couldn't do it, no, not if my life depended on it. All the way home, Cousin Amelia laughed, and sneered, and chattered, and once she acknowledged I was the best tempered girl in the world; but I am sure I have not an idea why I deserve this character; her words fell perfectly unheeded on my ear. I was glad to get to the solitude of my own room, when it was time to dress for dinner, that I might have the luxury, if it was only for five minutes, of thinking undisturbed; but there was Aunt Deborah to be attended to; for poor Aunt Deborah, I am sorry to say, is by no means well, and Gertrude came in to do my hair; and then the dinner-bell rang, and the wearisome meal, and the long evening dragged on in their accustomed monotony; but I did not find it as dull as usual, though I was more rejoiced than ever when the hand-candles came, and we were dismissed to go to bed.

And now they are all fast asleep, and I can sit at my open window, and think, think, think, as much as I like. What a lovely night it is! The mist has cleared off, and the moon is glistening in the moonlight, and the old trees are silvered over and blackened alternately by its beams; the church tower stands out massively against the sky. How dark the old belfry looks on such a night as this, contrasting with the white tombstones in the churchyard, and the slated roof shimmering above the aisle! There is a faint breeze sighing amongst the few remaining leaves, now rising into a pleading whisper, now dying away with a sad unearthly moan. The deer are moving restlessly about the Park, now standing out on bold relief on some open space brightened by the moonlight, now flitting like spectres athwart the shade. Everything breathes of romance and illusion; and I do believe it is very bad for one to be watching here, dreaming wide awake, instead of snoring healthily in bed. I wonder what he is about at this moment? perhaps smoking a cigar out of doors, and enjoying this beautiful night. I wonder what he is thinking of!—perhaps, after all, he's stewed up in some lamp-lit drawing-room, talking nonsense to Lady Scapegrace and Mrs. Lumley, or playing that odious whist at his club. Well, I suppose I may as well go to bed. One more look into the night, and then—hark! what is it? how beautiful! how charming! distant music from the wood at the low end of the Park; the deer are all listening, and now they troop down towards the noise in scores: how softly it dies away and rises again: 'tis a cornet-a-piston, I think, and though not very skillfully played, it sounds heavenly by moonlight. I never thought that old air of 'You'll remember me' half so beautiful before. Who can it be? I have never heard it since I came

from Dangerfield Hall, and being the beginning of the season, and a favorite place there was a considerable muster of the elite of the country, and a goodly show of very respectable horses to grace the covert side. As we rode up to the mounted assemblage, I perceived, by the glance of curiosity, not to say admiration, directed at myself and White Stockings, that ladies were unusual visitors in that field, and that the Heavy-top gentleman were not prepared to be cut down, at all events, by a woman. Cousin John seems to know them all and to be a universal favorite.

'Who's the lady, John, my boy?' whispered a fat squire, in a purple garment, with a face to match; 'good seat on a horse, eh? rides like a bird, I'll warrant her.' I did not catch John's answer; but the corpulent sportsman nodded, and smiled, and whinced, and wheezed out, 'Lucky dog—pretty couple—double harness.'

I don't know what he meant; but it was something tensely ludicrous, I gather from his nearly choking with laughter at his own concluding observation, though John blushed and looked rather like a fool.

'Who's that girl on the chestnut?' I again heard asked by a slang-looking man, with red whiskers meeting under his chin; 'looks like a larker—I must get introduced to her,' added the conceited brute. How I hated him! If he had ventured to speak to me, I really think I could have struck him over the face with my riding-whip.

'I told you it would not be long before we met, Miss Coventry,' said a well-known voice beside me; and turning round, I shook hands with Captain Lovell; and I am ashamed to confess, shook all over into the bargain. I am always a little nervous the first day of the season. How well he looked in his red coat and neat appointments, with his graceful seat upon a horse, and so high-bred, amongst all the country squires and jolly yeomen that surrounded us! He had more color, too, than when in London; and altogether I thought I had never seen him looking so handsome. The chestnut with the wicked eye, showing off his fine shape, now divested of clothing, curvetted and bent to his rider's hand as if he thoroughly enjoyed that light restraining touch: the pair looked what the gentlemen call all over like going, and I am sure one of them thought so too.

'I saw your horses on the way to Middlebury, yesterday, I at length found courage to say; are you going to hunt all the season with the Heavy-top?'

How long do you stay at Dangerfield? was the counter question from Frank; 'you see I know the name of the place already; I believe I could find my way now about the Park; very picturesque it is, too, by night, Miss Coventry. Do you like music by moonlight?'

'Not if it's played out of tune,' I answered, with a laugh and a blush; but just then Squire Haycock, whom I scarcely knew in his hunting costume, rode up to us and begged as a personal favor to himself that we would accompany him to a particular point, from which he could ensure us a good start if the fox went away—his face becoming scarlet as he expressed a hope Miss Coventry would not allow her fondness for the chase to lead her into unnecessary danger; whilst Frank looked at him with a half-amused, half-puzzled expression, that seemed to say, 'What a queer creature you are; and what the deuce can that matter to you?'

I wonder why people always want to oblige you when you don't want to be obliged; too civil by half, is much more in the way than not half civil enough. So we rode on with Squire Haycock, and took up a position at the end of the wood that commanded a view of the whole proceedings, and, as Frank whispered to me, was the likeliest place in the world if he wanted to head the fox.

The Heavy-top hounds are an establishment such as I am given to understand, is not usually kept in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, and other so called 'flying counties.' I like to gain all the information I can—Cousin John calls this thirst for knowledge, 'female curiosity'—and gather from him that the Heavy-top consists of twenty-two couples of hunting-hounds, and that the whole twenty-two come out three times a week during the season.

guests after their flight to the drawing room. Lady Horsingham and Lady Banneret talked apart on a sofa; they were deep in the merits of their respective maids, and the failings of their respective proachers and the failings of their respective maids. Mrs. Marmaduke and Mrs. Marygold, having had a Book-Club feud, did not speak to each other, but communicated through the medium of Miss Finch, whose deafness rendered this a somewhat unsatisfactory process. Aunt Deborah went to sleep, as usual; and I tried the two Miss Bannerets consecutively, but ascertained that neither would open her lips, at lips, at least in the presence of mamma. At last I found a vacant place by the side of Mrs. Plumridge, and discovered immediately with the peculiar ironmasonry which I believe men do not possess, that she was one of my sort. She liked walking, riding, driving, dancing—all that I liked, in short; and she hated scandal-gossiping, sensible women, morning visits, and worsted-work, for all of which I confess to an unqualified aversion. We were getting fast friends when the gentlemen came in from their wine, honest Sir Brian's voice sounding long before he entered the room, and the worthy gentleman himself rolling in with an unsteady step—partly from incipient gout, and partly, I fancy, from a good deal of port wine. He took a vacant seat by me almost immediately, chiefly, I think, because it was the nearest seat; and avowing openly his great regard and admiration for my neighbor, Mrs. Plumridge, proceeded to make himself agreeable to both of us in his own way,—though I am concerned that he trod heavily on my sprained foot, and spilt the greater part of a cup of coffee over her satin gown. The Squire, whose nerves for the present were strung above blushing pitch, soon joined our little party; and whilst the two Miss Bannerets performed an endless duet on Aunt Horsingham's luckless pianoforte, and their brother, chocking in his stiff white neckcloth, turned over the leaves, Sir Brian bantered Mr. Haycock gracefully on his abstemiousness after dinner, an effort of self-denial of which no one could accuse him, and vowed, with much laughter, that Haycock must be in love! in love, Miss Coventry—don't you think so? A man that always used to take his two bottles as regularly as myself—I am a foe to excess, ladies, but Haycock's an anchorite, d—me—a monk! Haycock, monks mustn't marry, you know!—Wouldn't he look well with his feet shaven, Miss Coventry, and his head bare, and a rope round his neck? Sir Brian was getting confused, and had slightly transposed the clerical costume to which he alluded; but was quite satisfied that his little badinage was witty and amusing in the extreme; indeed, Mrs. Plumridge and I couldn't help laughing: but poor Squire Haycock's embarrassment was so intense, that he ordered his carriage immediately, and took leave, venturing, however, at the very last, to shake me by the hand, and braving once again the banter of the inebriated baronet.

'Stole away,' said Sir Brian; 'a shy man, Miss Coventry—a shy, diffident man, my friend Haycock, but true as steel—not a better landlord in the county—excellent neighbor—useful magistrate—good house—beautiful garden—lots of poultry, and a glass beehive—wants nothing but a wife! Order the carriage, my lady. Mrs. Plumridge, you must come and see us at Slopperly, and don't forget to bring Plumridge. Miss Coventry, you're a charming young lady, mind you come too.' So jolly Sir Brian wished us both a most affectionate good-night, and shaking Aunt Horsingham violently by both hands, packed himself into his carriage in a state of high good humor and confusion. I have since heard that on his arrival at Slopperly he stoutly refused to get out, declaring that he preferred to sit in the carriage whilst they changed horses, and avowing, much to his old butler's astonishment, his resolution to go at least one more stage that night.

humor at breakfast-time, particularly on Sundays. Cousin Amelia suggested my towels were too coarse—they had rubbed a color into my cheeks like a dairymaid's. John said I looked like a rose; a tea-rose, he added, as I handed him his cup. Cousin John is getting quite poetical, and decidedly improved since he left London. I wonder whom he got that letter from that was lying on his plate when he came down? I am not curious, but I just glanced at the direction, and I am certain it was in a lady's hand—not that it's any business of mine, only I should think Miss Molasses would hardly have the face to write to him. I wonder whether there is anything between John and Miss Molasses. I asked him, half spitefully, the other day, how he could bear to be parted from her now the season was over; and he seemed so pleased at my taking an interest in the thing at all, that I had no patience to go on with my cross-questioning. I don't think she's good enough for John, I must confess, but he is easily imposed on by young ladies—as indeed, for that matter, are the rest of his great thick-headed sex. When breakfast was over, and Cousin Amelia went off as usual to practice her music for an hour or two, I thought I might steal away for a visit to my favorites in the stables; indeed, I saw John at the front door, in a hideous wide-awake, with a long cigar in his mouth; but I was waylaid by Aunt Horsingham, and as these visits to the stable are strictly forbidden, I was obliged to follow her into the drawing-room, and resign myself for the whole morning to that dreadful worsted-work, more especially as it was coming on a drizzling mist, and there was no pretext for my usual walk.

'I am glad to see you getting more sociable Kate,' said Lady Horsingham, in her dry, harsh voice, as I took a seat beside her and opened my work-basket. 'It is never advisable for any young lady to affect singularity; and I have observed, with some concern, that your demeanor on many occasions is very unlike that of the rest of your sex.'

I never give in to Aunt Horsingham; after all she's not my own aunt, so I answered as pertly as ever I could—

'No; you mean I don't spend the morning in looking in the glass, and talking evil of my neighbors; I don't scream when I see a beetle, or go into convulsions because there's a mouse in the room. I've got two legs, very good legs, Aunt Horsingham—shall I show you them?—and I like to use them, and to be out of doors amongst the trees and the grass and the daisies, instead of counting stitches for work that nobody wants, or writing letters that nobody reads. I had rather give Brilliant a good "bucketing" (Aunt Horsingham shuddered—I knew she would, and used the word on purpose) over an even heath or a line of grass, than go bodkin in a chariot, seven miles an hour, with both windows up. Thank you, Aunt Horsingham; you would like to make a fine lady out of me—a useless, sickly, lackadaisical being instead of a healthy, active, light-hearted woman; much obliged to you, I had rather stay as I am.'

'Miss Coventry,' said my aunt, who was completely posed by my volubility, and apparently shocked beyond the power of expression at my opinions—'Miss Coventry, she repeated, 'if these are indeed your sentiments, I must beg, nay I must insist, on your keeping them to yourself whilst under this roof. (Amelia, my dear 'to my cousin, who was gliding quietly into the room'. 'Amelia, go back to your music for ten minutes.) I must insist, Miss Coventry, that you do not inoculate my daughter with these pernicious doctrines—this mistaken view of the whole duties and essentials of your sex. Do you think men appreciate a woman who, if she had but a beard, would be exactly like one of themselves? Do you think they like to see their ideal hot and dishevelled, plastered with mud, and clogged with wet? Do you think they wish her to

discussion; and we beguiled the time till luncheon by alternate fits of scandal and work, running through the characters of most of the neighbors for twenty miles, and completely demolishing the reputation of my friend, as they called her, lively, sarcastic little Mrs. Plumridge. John was off rabbit-shooting; so of course did not appear at that meal so essential to ladies; and after Cousin Amelia, by way of being delicate, had got through two outlets, the best part of a chicken, a plateful of rice-pudding, and a large glass of sherry, I ventured to propose to her that if the afternoon held up we should have a walk.

'I'm not equal to much fatigue,' said she, with a languid air and a heavy look about her eyes which I attributed to the luncheon; 'but if you like, we'll go to the garden and the hothouses, and be back in time for a cup of tea at five o'clock.'

'Anything to get out of the house,' was my reply; and forthwith I rushed up-stairs, two steps at a time, to put on my things, whilst my aunt whispered to her daughter loud enough for me to hear, 'She really ought to have been a man, Emmy; did you ever see such a hoyden in your life?'

It was pleasant to get out even into that formal garden. The day was soft and misty, such as one often finds it towards the close of autumn—dark without being chill, and the withered leaves strawed the earth in all the beauty of wholesome natural decay. Autumn makes some people miserable; I confess it is the time of year that I like best. Spring makes me cross if it's bad weather, and melancholy if it's fine. Summer is very enjoyable, certainly, but it has a luxuriance of splendor that weighs down my spirits; and in those glorious hot, dreamy, hay-making days, I seem unable to identify myself sufficiently with all the beauty around me, and to pine for I don't exactly know what. Winter is charming, when it don't freeze, with its early candle-light and long evenings; but autumn combines everything that to me is most delightful—the joys of reality and the pleasures of anticipation. Cousin Amelia don't think so at all.

'A nasty raw day, Kate,' she remarked, as we emerged from the hothouse into the moist, heavy air. 'How I hate the country, except whilst the strawberries are ripe. Let's go back to the house, and read with our feet on the fender till tea-time.'

'Not yet, Emmy,' I pleaded, for I really pined for a good walk; 'let's go on the high road as far as the mile stone—it's market-day at Middlebury, and we shall see the tipsy farmers riding home, and the carriers' carts with their queer-looking loads; besides, think what a color you'll have for dinner. Come on, there's a dear!'

The last argument was unanswerable; and Cousin Amelia putting her best foot foremost, we soon cleared the garden and the approach, and emerged on the high road three miles from Middlebury, and well out of the sight of the windrows of Dangerfield Hall. As we rose the hill, on the top of which is perched the well known mile-stone, and my cousin began already to complain of fatigue, the sound of hoofs behind us caused us both to step and look round.

'It's cavalry,' said Amelia, who jumps rather rapidly to conclusions, and is no judge of a horse.

'It's a stud,' was my reply; 'somebody coming to hunt with "the Heavy-top." Let's stand in this gate-way and see them pass.'

We took up a position accordingly, and if I felt keen about the commencement of the season, how much more so did I become to watch the string of gallant well-bred horses now jogging quietly towards us with all the paraphernalia and accessories of the chase?

Two, four, six, and a back, all clothed and hooded, and packed for travelling. Such a chestnut in the van, with a minute boy on him, who cannot have weighed four stone—strong, flat, sinewy legs (the chestnut's, not the boy's), hocks and thighs clean, full, and muscular as Brilliant's, only twice the size; a long, square tail, and a wicked eye—how I

and then the dinner-bell rang, and the wearisome meal, and the long evening dragged on in their accustomed monotony; but I did not find it as dull as usual, though I was more rejoiced than ever when the hand-candles came, and we were dismissed to go to bed.

And now they are all fast asleep, and I can sit at my open window, and think, think, think, as much as I like. What a lovely night it is! The mist has cleared off, and the moon is glistening in the moonlight, and the old trees are silvered over and blackened alternately by its beams; the church tower stands out massively against the sky. How dark the old belfry looks on such a night as this, contrasting with the white tombstones in the churchyard, and the slated roof shimmering above the aisle! There is a faint breeze sighing amongst the few remaining leaves, now rising into a pleading whisper, now dying away with a sad unearthly moan. The deer are moving restlessly about the Park, now standing out on bold relief on some open space brightened by the moonlight, now flitting like spectres athwart the shade. Everything breathes of romance and illusion; and I do believe it is very bad for me to be watching here, dreaming wide awake, instead of snoring healthily in bed. I wonder what he is about at this moment? perhaps smoking a cigar out of doors, and enjoying this beautiful night. I wonder what he is thinking of!—perhaps, after all, he's stewed up in some lamp-lit drawing-room, talking nonsense to Lady Scapegrace and Mrs. Lumley, or playing that edacious whist at his club. Well, I suppose I may as well go to bed. One more look into the night, and then—hark! what is it? how beautiful! how charming! distant music from the wood at the low end of the Park; the door are all listening, and now they troop down towards the noise in scores: how softly it dies away and rises again: 'tis a cornet-a-piston, I think, and though not very skillfully played, it sounds heavenly by moonlight. I never thought that old air of 'You'll remember me' half so beautiful before. Who can it be? I have never heard it since I came here. It can't be Captain Lovell's groom; it's not quite impossible it might be Captain Lovell himself. Ah! if I thought that! Well, it has ceased now. I may as well go to bed. What a happy day this has been, and what dreams I shall have!

## CHAPTER XII.

Friday.—This has been an eventful day. I thought somehow it would be so; at all events, the first day's hunting is always an era to me—so when I came down to breakfast in my riding habit, and braved the cold glances of my aunt and the sarcasms of my cousin, I was prepared for a certain amount of excitement, although, I confess, I did not bargain for quite so much as I got.

'You'll enjoy yourself to-day, I trust, Miss Coventry,' said Aunt Horsingham, looking as black as thunder.

'Mind you don't get a fall,' observed Cousin Amelia, with a sneer; but I cared little for their remarks and remonstrances. White Stockings was at the door, Cousin John ready to lift me into my saddle, and I envied no mortal woman on earth, no, not our gracious Queen upon the throne, when I found myself fairly mounted, jogging gently down the Park, in all the delighted anticipation of a good day's sport. I think I would rather have ridden Brilliant of the two, but John suggested that the country was cramped and sticky, with small fields and blind fences. Now, White Stockings is an animal of great circumspection, and allows no earthly consideration to hurry him. He is, moreover, as strong as a dray-horse, and as handy, so John declares, as a fiddle. To him, therefore, was entrusted the honor of carrying me on my first appearance with the Heavy-top hounds. The meet was at no great distance

'I saw your horses on the way to Middlebury, yesterday,' I at length found courage to say; 'are you going to hunt all the season with the Heavy-top?'

How long do you stay at Dangerfield? was the counter question from Frank; 'you see I know the name of the place already; I believe I could find my way nowabout the Park; very picturesque it is, too, by night, Miss Coventry. Do you like music by moonlight?'

'Not if it's played out of tune,' I answered, with a laugh and a blush; but just then Squire Haycock, whom I scarcely knew in his hunting costume, rode up to us and begged as a personal favor to himself that we would accompany him to a particular point, from which he could ensure us a good start if the fox went away—his face becoming scarlet as he expressed a hope Miss Coventry would not allow her fondness for the chase to lead her into unnecessary danger; whilst Frank looked at him with a half-amused, half-puzzled expression, that seemed to say, 'What a queer creature you are; and what the deuce can that matter to you?'

I wonder why people always want to oblige you when you don't want to be obliged; too civil by half, is much more in the way than not half civil enough. So we rode on with Squire Haycock, and took up a position at the end of the wood that commanded a view of the whole proceedings, and, as Frank whispered to me, was the likeliest place in the world if he wanted to head the fox.

The Heavy-top hounds are an establishment such as, I am given to understand, is not usually kept in Leicestershire, Northamptonshire, and other so called 'flying counties.' I like to gain all the information I can—Cousin John calls this thirst for knowledge, 'female curiosity'—and gather from him that the Heavy-top consists of twenty-two couples of hunting-hounds, and that the whole twenty-two come out three times a week during the season. I don't see why they shouldn't, I am sure; they look fat, and remind me of the other hounds poor Uncle Horace used to keep when I was a child. He (that's my oracle, Cousin John) further adds, that they are remarkably 'steady'—which is more than can be said of their huntsman, who is continually drunk—and that they consume a vast quantity of flesh; which, far from being a virtuous, appears to me to be a disgusting tendency. They are capital line hunters, so says John; a line hunter, I imagine, is a hound that keeps sniffing about under the horses' feet, and must be a most useful ally, when, as is often the case, the sportsmen are standing on the identical spot when the fox has crossed. He considers them a very killing pack, not in manners or appearance certainly, but in perseverance and enduring determination.

Their huntsman is what is called 'one of the old sort'; if this is a correct description I can only say that the old sort must have worn the brownest and shabbiest of boots, the oldest of coats, and the greediest of cups; must have smelt of brandy on all occasions; and lived in a besotted state of general confusion, vibrating between 'delirium tremens' and 'delirium tremens.' They have, however, a certain whip, called Will, who appears to me to do all the work, and to keep everything right. When old Tippler dribs himself to death (a casualty which must shortly happen), Will is pretty sure to succeed him—an event which I fancy will greatly add to the efficiency of the Heavy-top hounds. To crown all, Frank Lovell did the whole thing 'slow'; but I have remarked, gentlemen make use of this epithet to convey their disapproval of that which they cannot find any positive fault with—just as we ladies call a woman 'bad style,' when we have nothing else to say in her disparagement.

(To be Continued.)

French Turf.

TURF OFFENDERS IN FRANCE.

At the Deantville steeplechase, near Paris, August 25, the Count de Clermont Tonnerre, member of the French Jockey Club, for perpetrating a fraud, by having his horse Marcadien pulled in a race with M. de Borda's Mestizo, was warned off the track.

The affair was all cut and dried beforehand, the trainer, O. Pratt, expressed himself as highly disgusted at the palpable swindle about to be committed that he refused to have anything to do with the Count or his horses.

The English Jockey Club has been drafting somewhat irresolutely since the death of Admiral Rous. The London Field, in a leading article, charges the body with incapacity, and expresses the hope that the younger members will soon awaken to a conviction that they belong not so much to a pleasant social club as to a corporation which exists for business purposes.

American Turf.

WINNING STABLES AT SARATOGA.

Table listing winning stables at Saratoga with names and amounts. Includes P Lordlard, Wm Astor, G L Lorillard, etc.

\$70,175 00

THE ENGLISH JOCKEY CLUB.

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Obituary.

DEATH OF E. L. DAVENPORT.

THE VICTIM OF A QUACK DOCTOR.

It seems that, about six weeks ago, he first felt the symptoms of acute rheumatism, and, being in Boston, complained of them before a quack doctor, who persuaded him that he would easily effect his complete cure.

He expired at his summer residence, Canton, Branford, Minnesota Springs. At his bedside were all the members of the family, save his daughter May, who arrived shortly after his demise, and Blanche, now ill in Milan.

Mr. Davenport was born in Boston, in 1816, his father having been a well-known hotel-keeper. He made his first appearance in public when twenty years of age, under the name of Mr. Dey, in the old Brick Circus at Providence, R. I., in 1836, playing the minor part of Passion Will in the play of A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

His daughters Fanny, Banche, and Lilly were born in London. In 1854 Mr. Davenport with his family, returned to this country, and began a season at the old Broadway theatre, appearing in a series of his most popular parts.

DEATH OF GEORGE TOPLEY.

George Topley, who was at one time champion walker of England, died at Chis-

English Turf.

PRINCIPAL WINNING JOCKEYS ON THE FLAT, ENGLAND.

(Calculated from March 19 to Aug. 24 inclusive.)

Table of principal winning jockeys on the flat in England, listing names, mounts, lost, and won.

CAPTURE OF A MONSTER TURTLE.

Last Thursday, as Dr. Walton and the Rev. Mr. Hazlewood were returning to this city from a yachting cruise, they secured at Naskeag Point, Harbor Island harbor, a cuttosey in the way of a sea turtle's head and one of his flippers, that being all they could obtain, the captors having cut him up for the purpose of getting the oil, probably not knowing that the flesh was valuable for the table.

THE "BLUE LAWS."

A correspondent writes asking what is meant by the "Blue Laws." The early puritans who settled in Connecticut were the framers of those remarkable laws, a portion of which he gives below.

HE QUIT RIGHT THERE.

THE GREAT FARMS OF THE WEST.

The Montreal Gazette says:—Mr. W. W. Ogilvie is now in Manitoba in connection with arrangements looking to the handling of wheat from the region to Montreal for the supply of their mills, and has already arranged for a very considerable quantity of this year's crop.

Much has been heard of the sharp ingenuity of our cousins, over the border with the basswood farms and wooden outmigs, but a son of a belle France has come to the front with a machine, or rather apparatus, which will prevent Canada from being the...

run his check, presuming on his position, which he hoped would carry him through. The signal for the start was given, and at the very first hurdle Mesozo tried to bolt. He is a nasty, awkward tempered animal, and repelled leading over every jump. Goddard was compelled to keep close to his opponent, and both horses and jockeys were ironically cheered and hissed as they passed the stands the first time. The Count, who had been watching the horses through his neat little opera glass, to which a legend is said to be attached, found that the "game was up," and, unperched, managed to slip out of the stand and quit the course, finding a hiding place at Trouville. At the last hurdle the two were neck and neck, and it required all the jockey's strength to prevent the favorite, Marcadieu, from winning. A regular storm of howls greeted Goddard as he returned to the paddock. A number of Englishmen made a gallant rush to save their countryman—still an Englishman, however culpable—from being mauled by the crowd, and amid a shower of blows from fists and sticks managed, with the assistance of the police and some coastguards, to bring him out of the angry, surging crowd. Count Hocquart de Tartot and his fellow steward, M. Staub, were as indignant as they were determined, and met at once to discuss what punishment should be inflicted on owner and jockey. M. de Borda, anxious to be acquitted of any participation in such a swindle, refused to put in any claim for the stakes, and at his request the match was declared null and void. Goddard, on being brought before the stewards, made a clean breast of it, informed them that he had received orders from his master not to win on any account, while, to make assurance doubly sure, the Count, who had saddled Marcadieu with his own hands, had omitted to notice such a trifle as a ten-pound saddle cloth, so that the horse could not have been qualified to win with that weight short, even in the event of its coming in first. The intention was evident, and the stewards felt justified in dealing very severely with the persons who had been instrumental in deceiving the public. A fruitless endeavor was made to find Marcadieu's owner, but he had got clean off, and all the diligence of the crowd was in vain, although the river Touques did run so muddy. Goddard has by one foolish action carried a long and honorable career. No one could have believed he would ever have been guilty of pulling a horse, and few would have ventured to give him losing orders, for it was always thought when he put any colors on that he was "going for the money." He has learned a bitter lesson in his suspension for two years. We shall be deprived of one of our best cross-country riders, but he will have time to repent of the folly of such practices as those he has been guilty of, and when he again commences his career it must be his task to atone for the past by stern rectitude and rigid honesty in the future. Count Clermont Tonnerre has been warned off the Deauville race-course. The Steeplechase Society of France consider the case next week, as also the Jockey Club, and no will meet with the same fate everywhere, while our turf will be completely purged of one of those men who regard horse racing as they do a gambling hell, where the croupier at the roulette table by some hidden mechanism controls the spinning ball. The Deauville stewards deserve the thanks of every sportsman for the energy they have displayed and for the utter impartiality with which they sat in judgment over a disgraceful member of one of their own set. We are told that Count Clermont Tonnerre has declared forfeit for all the horses engaged by him, and an advertisement in the French sporting papers announces that at the request of C. Pratt the inmates of the Count's stables are to be offered for sale by auction to pay training bills, &c.

The average city resident never looks more out of place than when he gets a corduroy suit, a double barrelled, and begins to prow through the woods in search of squirrels.

ly be allowed to fall and rest upon the shoulders of General Peel, were the health of the gallant veteran but sufficiently good to enable him to take a more active interest in turf affairs. But, tailing General Peel, and with the apparent indisposition of Col. Forester to come to the front, it seems probable that the offices combined in the person of Admiral Rous will be put into commission, and divided under the supervision and tutelage of Lords Falmouth, Rosebery and Hardwicke. It is much to be desired that the name of Lord Coventry should be added to this list, since we believe the short letter to the Times, penned last April by the noble owner of Thalestris and Emblem, was conceived in a spirit than which none could be happier as regards the best interests of the turf and the highest development of the thoroughbred horse. 'It is the opinion of the best authorities,' wrote Lord Coventry, 'that encouragement lavished in England upon short races is doing an immense amount of injury to the horses in this country.' For ourselves, we entertain no sort of doubt that the injury inflicted upon our breed by the last ten years of the 'Rous Era' will be still more apparent in 1887 than it is in 1877. For the moment it is sufficient to notice that, the numbers of horses in training being now as great as ever, the entries for all the Autumn handicaps, both short and long, are worse than they have been for many years. This and many other signs of the times seem to indicate that our entire turf system needs searching examination and reform at the hands of the Jockey Club; and, unpopular though such a measure must always be among those connected with race meetings held during the first half of the year, we are of opinion that until the French practice be adopted, of refusing to allow two-year olds to be stripped in public before Aug. 1, there will be a never-failing stream of non-stayers to deluge our race-courses. Years will probably elapse before the Jockey Club can make up its mind to enact such a stringent law as this, and in the meantime the tendency of the day is so much in favor of establishing fresh gate-money race meetings in the neighborhood of the metropolis, that we can clearly foresee the advent of a day when there will be a lot of English race-horses running upon courses which repudiate the control of the Jockey Club and of its racing code. We have just heard of a new speculation of this kind, which will attract horses and owners by a much better race-course and more commodious stand than are to be found at Sandown Park; and the utmost that we dare hope is that, between them, the Jockey Club and the Legislature will combine to provide that the originators of these new gate-money enterprises shall be forced to go farther afield than Kingsberry, Streatham and Bromley."

#### LIVE AND DEAD WEIGHT OF TURKEYS.

Farmers frequently have occasion to sell turkeys by live weight, and wish to know what is the fair relative price between live and dead weight. In turkeys dressed for the New York market, where the blood and feathers only are removed, the loss is very small. For the Eastern markets the heads are taken off and the entrails are taken out. This makes a loss of nearly one-tenth in the weight. A large gobbler was recently killed, weighing 81½ pounds. After bleeding and picking he weighed 29½ pounds, a loss of two pounds, or one-fifteenth. When ready for the spit he weighed 28½ pounds, a loss of 8½ pounds, which is nearly one-tenth of the weight. When the market requires the New York style of dressing, the price is 16c. a pound, live weight, or less, if the labor of dressing be counted anything. In the other style of dressing if the price were 20c., the farmer could sell for 18c. or less, live weight, without loss. Farmers who never tested the loss of weight in dressing, often submit to the deduction of three or four cents a pound for the middlemen, who are interested in making this large difference.

Will in the play of 'A New Way to Pay Old Debts,' the elder Booth playing Sir Giles Overreach. In 1838 he made his first appearance at the Walnut Street Theatre, Boston, as Count Maltaban in the comedy of the Honeymoon, but his first great hit was at the Yankoo Jerediah, in the play of The Iron Son of '76, in 1843. He travelled afterwards through the towns of the United States, winning an extensive reputation in both tragic and comic parts. Late in the year 1847 Mr. Davenport engaged with Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt, as leading gentleman for a European tour. He did general leading business and became a favorite in London. He next played second to Macready, the tragedian, and did his work so well, that on the night of Macready's farewell of the stage, the great actor, in a speech before the curtain, said that he looked upon Mr. Davenport as the rising tragedian of the day, and hoped that he (Davenport) might be his successor. William, in Black-Eyed Susan was another of Mr. Davenport's successes abroad. T. P. Cook, the original William, pronounced it the finest piece of acting he had ever witnessed. Another of Mr. Davenport's successes in London was as Hamlet. While in London Mr. Davenport married Mrs. Vinny, an actress of merit, who afterwards appeared with her husband in the United States.

His daughters Fanny, Banche, and Lally were born in London. In 1851 Mr. Davenport with his family, returned to this country, and began a season at the old Broadway theatre, appearing in a series of his most popular parts. From New York he started through the leading American cities and played second to the famous tragedian, Forrest. Nearly twenty years ago he associated himself with J. W. Wallack, forming what was then known as the "Wallack-Davenport Combination," and did a fine business. In December, 1870, Mr. Davenport assumed the management of the Chestnut Street Theatre, Boston, and held it for two seasons, on his relinquishment of the management resumed his career as a traveling star, and last season added to his great reputation to his personation of Dan'l Druce.—*Spirit of the Times.*

#### DEATH OF GEORGE TOPLEY.

George Topley, who was at one time champion walker of England, died at Chiswick, Eng., during the week closing Aug. 18, of fatty degeneration of the heart, at the early age of thirty-three. His death was a surprise to the public, as it was not known that he was unwell, and, when he attended the race between Hawes and Perkins, July 16, he seemed in the best of health. Topley visited this country in 1868, in company with Mickey Wakefield (who for several years has kept a public house in Paterson, N.J.) and during his stay made many friends. Not long after his return to England he gave up walking, and earned his livelihood by driving a cab in the metropolis.

#### WHAT A LONG-TAILED YELLOW DOG DID.

An old fellow, just up from the Kern River country, says that one day while down in that region he went out hunting. He procured a fine, gentle horse and borrowed a dog that was highly recommended as a noser-out of almost any kind of game, from a quail to a full-grown huck Indian. He was told that the dog once belonged to some Mexicans who had taught him to ride, and that in case of his becoming tired he might be taken up on the horse until a likely place for game was reached. The hunt was but indifferently successful, though the dog seemed to be quite industrious. He was a long-bodied short-legged, long-tailed animal, of an old-fashioned yellow color. He showed no desire to ride until a star was made for home, when he came whining about and was taken up on the horse behind our hunter. All went well enough for a time, but presently the horse started off on a keen run. When stopped he stood quietly enough, but as soon as started up he broke into a run again and could not be held in. Says the old man: "What had got into the 'tarnal critter, I didn't know; but presently, happening to look back, I caught that infernal yellow dog standing up on all fours, a whippin' the boss just as hard on he could lay on with that long, limber tail o' his'n; he was bound to get out of that boss all the run there was in him."

the tips of the flippers, 11 inches; width of shell, 5 feet 7 inches; width of flippers, 8 feet; weight of flipper, 40 pounds, 25 pounds. The doctor estimated weight at 800 pounds, which is more than it actually was. The turtle was supposed to be blind, his eyes having been charged with buckshot, which he had been at some time. The fact of his being so far from the usual haunts of his description. It is evidently the first turtle ever captured this side of the...

#### THE "BLUE LAW"

A correspondent writes asking what is meant by the "Blue Law." The laws of the framers of those remarkable provisions from which he gives extracts are:—  
'No food or lodging shall be given to a Quaker, Adawite, or other heretic.'  
'If any person turns Quaker, he shall be banished, and not suffered to return on pain of death.'  
'No priest shall abide in the town, or shall be banished or suffer death on his turn. Priests may be seized without a warrant.'  
'No one shall run on the Sabbath, or walk in his garden or elsewhere on the Sabbath, or to and from meeting.'  
'No one shall travel, cook, or sweep houses, cut hair, or do any work on the Sabbath day.'  
'No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day.'  
'No man shall court a maid in person or by letter, without first obtaining consent of her parents, £5 penalty for the first offence, £10 for the second, and for the third imprisonment during the pleasure of the court.'

#### HE QUIT RIGHT THERE.

Some months since a fond Detroit father imagined that his only son, a young man of twenty, was going into consumption. A doctor was consulted, and he advised that the son be put through a course of gymnastic training. The young man seemed to like the idea, and for two or three months he was in daily attendance at a gymnasium. Then he began to grow careless, and finally quit it altogether. The father thought he could see signs of failing health again, and to induce the son to go back to rings, bars and gloves once more, he fitted up a private gymnasium in the barn and began a course of exercise himself. The other morning he remembered that he used to be a boxer in his young days, and he remarked that he'd give the son a few lessons. He was valuing himself on his heel and feeling out with both hands, when something hit him, and half a minute afterwards he dimly realized that some one was bending over him and saying:—  
'Father, dear father! are you dead?'  
He sat up, looked around, and hoarsely inquired:—  
'Jim, what on earth happened?'  
'Why, father, I got in a love-tap on your nasal—just a little feeler, to see if you were solid on your pins.'  
'Didn't you strike as hard as you could?'  
'No—not half—not a quarter. It was what the boys call 'feeling for claret.' Your nose will spring back into position in less than half a day.'  
The father got up, let the gloves fall from his hands, and as he caught the trapeze to steady his legs, he said:—  
'Jim, your mother and I thought you were going into consumption, and Doctor — he backed us up in it. That's why I sent you to learn gymnastics. Jim, I'm a fool, your mother is an awful good woman, and if we can get the doctor up here long enough to let you feel for his claret I don't care how soon I die!'

that either one of them objected to himself and whispered:—'But didn't I warn it to that chap, eh?'

#### A CHICKEN FATTENING MACHINE.

Much has been heard of the sharp ingenuity of our cousins over the border, with their basswood hams and wooden nutmegs, but a son of la belle France has come to the front with a machine, or rather apparatus, which will prevent Canada from being thrown into the shade in so far as sharpness is concerned. The arrangement is nothing more or less than a machine to stuff chickens with food or gravel, just before killing them to bring them to the market, so as to make them weigh heavy. To describe it would be a task for some learned professor. Suffice it to say that in a frame work is a tin reservoir for grain, sand or gravel, at the bottom of which is a tube which is stuck into the chicken's throat and kept there until the crop is full to bursting. The contents of the reservoir is pressed down and out of the tube by a plunger fitting close, a heavy weight being attached to it. The apparatus has been patented, and is now on exhibition at the Patent Office. Poultry raisers who want to bring into market heavy weight chickens—crops full of sand and gravel—should invest in one of the patent chicken fatteners.—*Ottawa Free Press, Sept. 5.*

#### DEATH OF THE BROOD MARE MAGGIE.

On Tuesday night Mr. Ashbaugh, of Hamilton, lost his valuable brood mare Maggie, whose death then took place, after an illness occasioned by a kick on the leg received from a horse while they were at pasture. The bone was not broken but the injury was very severe. The part swelled to a great size and the fluids contained therein poisoned the mare's blood, causing death. Everything that could be done to save her, the best veterinary skill being employed, but uselessly. Though Maggie had no regular record on the turf she was well known as a fast trotter. To a sloth she has travelled half a mile in 1:14, very fair time for a horse that never was forced to see what she could do. For the past year or two she has been kept for breeding purposes and promised to be the dam of some fine colts. She had recently weaned one of whom good expectations are entertained. Maggie was nine years old at the time of her death.—*Hamilton Times.*



TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1877.

COLLINS & CO. PROPRIETORS  
OFFICE: -No. 90 KING-ST. WEST.

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

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

Respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a copy of the paper, with a postage stamp, and a card upon the right margin, which will be sent to the address of the correspondent, unless otherwise directed. The paper is published every Friday, except on public holidays, and is sent to the subscribers by the post, and is delivered to the agents and doorkeepers of the various amusements, and to the managers and secretaries of the various racing associations, shooting clubs, athletic, base ball and cricket clubs, &c., &c.

couragement, and unless something more favorable than now appears presents itself before next spring the second year of the Race will probably be its last. The race itself was a great one, and will be a theme of conversation among all who witnessed it for many a day to come. All the horses in the race did credit to themselves, and the honors were about as equally divided as it was possible.

The regular meeting showed some fine racing in both classes. In the 2.87 class the first day the "combination slate" was knocked to pieces by the action of the judges in substituting drivers on Grey Eddie and Salem. Pilot came to the front in the running 1 1/2-mile dash with ease in the first time of 2:45. The second day had a fine 2:40 trot, and Pilot again distinguished himself in the 1 1/2 mile dash, winning in 2:44, said to be fastest Province-bred time at that distance. The 2:80 trot was rather unsatisfactory, and we fancy if the judges had their work to do over, the race would be declared off. The 2:84 trot on the third day brought Fulton to the front, and showed Grey Eddie to be a much better horse than some of his friends imagined. The combination had a walk over for the 2:84 trot, old Battle Cry showed the way in the bred steeplechase, when Canada was killed in his death in the race; and Gold was the veteran Kelso in the heavy steeplechase. On the fourth day Woodruff was declared off for want of entries; the 2:84 trot had an easy gallop for the 2 1/2 mile dash; and Lady D'Arcy showed her capabilities in the half mile hurdle running the first heat in 49 1/2 sec., the best ever recorded in Canada. The day was an epitome of the events, the day will be found in another portion of the paper.

The day passed off pleasantly up to the time when there was considerable trouble on account of an alleged misrepresentation of the driver in the free-for-all trot. It may be well to state here what position the Association and Mr. Collins (who had acted up to the time as timer) occupy in this matter. We must endeavor to do so without prejudice to any one. When the race was called up, the regular timer was in the stand, and he was approached by one of the judges who informed him that it was the intention to misrepresent the time in the race. To this Mr. Collins replied he would not be a party to such an arrangement in any shape or form, and then left the stand, after which the judge appointed another timer as the rules direct. Upon Mr. C leaving the post he had filled all week administering even-handed justice to all parties concerned, he proceeded to find the other members of the Association to acquaint them of the intention in the matter, but before he accomplished his mission the horses were started under the new timer. On the completion of the heat, 2:82 was hung out on the blackboard, while numerous outsiders made it less than 2:29. From the above explanation it will be seen neither the Association or Mr. Collins are to blame in the matter, the circumstances were such they could not control the action of the judges or timer, and no person or party were more indignant at the state of affairs than the Association themselves. We hold they are blameless in the matter, and can not be held responsible in any way for the result. Their intentions were and are to administer justice to every one, and maintain the proud reputation for fair dealing their track has earned.

was hung out on the board. It must also be remembered that owing to the long continuation of dry weather that Woodbine was three or four seconds slow last week. With such representatives to maintain its reputation, Ryadyk stock farm is not likely to suffer in public estimation, and people will soon begin to look forward with interest to the annual sales which must ere long be inaugurated there. That Mr. Wisar should be a very successful breeder of trotters is just what might be confidently expected. With Ryadyk, the son of Old Hambletonian, and the grandson of Lexington, for one of the heads of his stud, and with Phil Sheridan, the sire of such good ones as Adelaide, Commonwealth, H. W. Beecher, and a score or so more that promises to be equally good, as another, it is hard to see how he can fail to succeed if he takes any pains at all in the selection of his brood mares. As for these he can hardly go astray, when all around him and within easy reach he finds descendants of Ogden's Messenger, Grey Eagle, St. Lawrence, Coeur de Lion, the St. Therese Black Hawk, the De Marsh Horse, and many other sires of trotting families that have been and are represented on the turf by such good ones as Dutch Girl, Irene, Alexander, Kitty Wells, Governess, Drummer Boy, Village Girl, White Bird, Snowflake, and many others quite as fast.

With these strains of hard, wiry, thoroughly acclimated natural trotters to cross with imported specimens of the more artificially developed fashionable families, Mr. Wisar cannot fail in the long run to do better than those who, year after year, continue inbreeding for the sake of fashionable pedigrees. Animals of the strains already mentioned are all natural trotters, and some of them have been very speedy, and it would indeed be surprising if they would not cross well with fashionable imported sires.

In the lot of running horses started the speedy little filly Lady D'Arcy is especially worthy of notice, but the coming to the front of one good Province-bred in two years does not speak very highly for the success of our breeders of running horses.

### Sporting Gossip:

Bill Race, by Enquirer, dam Aurora Raby, the well-known race-horse formerly owned by Mr. John Forbes, of Woodstock, Ont., recently broke down while taking galloping exercise. At the time of the accident he was the property of Mr. W. Armstrong, of Michigan. Bruce was, in all probability the fastest race-horse ever brought into Canada, and this piece of bad luck will be heard with regret by many horsemen in Canada.

A gentleman having a horse that started and broke his wife's neck, a neighboring Squire told him he wished to buy it for his wife to ride upon. "No," said the other, "I will not sell it, I intend to marry again myself!"

The well-known western trotter Red Cloud has recovered from his lameness, and has already won one race this season: best time 2:80.

John Hengler, of Tonawanda, N. Y., has recently purchased the trotting horse Arthur Boy, from Mr. Harrington, of Buffalo. The consideration was not made public. This is not the horse of the same name so well known in the western section of Ontario.

The province-bred Montreal, by Thunder, dam Miss Shanley, formerly owned by Mr. Archie Fisher, has been ordered to be shot, being afflicted with glanders. He belonged

ings, has been discovered in the "ringing" business put west. He was trotted under the name of Bay Frank at Madison, Ind., in the 8:00 and 2:50. At Columbus, Ohio, his identity was discovered, and the owner, driver, and horse were expelled.

Prince Christian, a valuable entire horse owned by Messrs. Munro Bros., West Zorra, died on Sunday, 9th inst.

Charlie Green and John Splann have made a match to trot at Fleetwood, on Sept. 22. Splann names Rarus, and Green will probably name Great Eastern to go under saddle, at which style he is said to be very fast.

Dr. Beatty, V.S., late of Campbellford, has determined to return to Cobourg to practice his profession. He will take Dr. Cook's place, who purposes removing from the town.

There were prizes for hurdle jumping at the late Ottawa exhibition. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Sparks' Belle Temple, Sheriff Powell's Bay Jack, 2nd; Mr. Murrill's Prodigal Son, 3rd.

Ronble, the only surviving son of the famous brood mare, Picayune, is now located at Pt. Sarvia. Rouble is by Star Davis, and has made a profitable season this year.

More than one clergyman at Nashville declares to witness the running of the Merchants' Stakes at the coming Fall Meeting, if Ten Broeck starts.

The bay gelding, St. Patrick, owned by Mr. O. Nowlan, of Hamilton, has been suspended by the Rochester, N.Y., Driving Park Association, for non-payment of entrance money, at the late August meeting there.

A couple of jockeys, who were at Ogdensburg races, crossed over to Prescott, where they were picked up by the local police for disorderly conduct and put in the "stone jug," but during the same night they managed to make their escape.

The case growing out of the seizure of Happy Abbott by Mr. Simon James, of Hamilton, for trotting under an assumed name at the Woodstock races, came up for hearing at the Division Court in the former city, on Saturday, Sept. 1, before his honor Judge Sinclair, who, after hearing the case for the prosecution, dismissed the same with costs.

The Royal George stallion, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, entered in the 2:20 stallion class at the Breeders' Meeting, in Hartford, Conn., has gone lame, and will not be able to start. It was thought he could trot three heats close to :20.

By our summary of trotting in the Maritime Provinces, it will be seen in the stallion matches that after a hard fight Frank Allison, formerly owned by Hon. C. I. Douglas, Oak Ridge, Ont., was beaten.

The little chestnut, Hannis, is the second stallion that has obtained a record below 2:20. He was credited with 2:19 1/2 at Hartford; Smugler is the only one that leads him on the list.

The race meeting announced for this week at Barrie has been cancelled.

Mr. M. H. Sanford has made thirteen nominations in the leading autumn handicaps in England. The horses engaged are Start, Mate, Bay Final, and Brown Prince.

There was a race at Mystic Park, Boston, on Sept. 8, for a purse of \$1,000, between Judge Fallerton, Great Eastern, and Comee. The judges, believing the race was a "combination," broke the "slate" by declaring everything—race, purse, pools and bets—off, and the proprietor returned the gate money. A few examples of this kind here might do some good.

Jerome Park with Inspiration and Lady D'Arcy.

Mr. Howell's black gelding Black Mach entered in the 2:85, 2:81, 2:28 classes at the East Saginaw meeting, which commenced on the 25th inst.

The Fall meeting at Lucknow, Ont., will commence on October 10th.

James Smith, an English jockey, was recently fined £2 and £4 costs for cruelly using his spurs whilst riding a mare at Congleton.

If a man sells a frog pond for a town, does the transaction come under Blake's post-selling Act?

Mr. John Forbes, of Woodstock, on Saturday last purchased from Mr. Thos. Pennington of this city, the grey gelding Grey Eddie. The consideration reported is \$750.

Mr. Fred W. Matthews, of this city, sold this week to Mr. J. Atkinson, of the firm of Davids, Atkinson & Co., Union Stock Yard, Chicago, a fine lady's saddle mare, about 15:2, bay, 6 years, by Trumpeter, dam by Jack the Barber. Terms private.

There were races at Bloomfield, Ont., on September 13. Two men were seriously injured by one of the horses bolting. One of them named M. McDonald, of West Lake has since died, and the recovery of the other, Frank Morris, of Rochester, N. Y., is considered doubtful.

Mr. Staples, of Millbrook, sold his bay gelding, Barlow, on Saturday last, to Mr. Reid, of this city. The price is reported at \$1,600. Barlow is a very speedy trotter and is one of the best bred horses on the trotting turf, being by Kennet (a thorough bred), while his dam was quite a well-bred mare.

The late Woodbine meeting is credited with what is said to be the fastest running ever made by Province-breds. Pilot, in the mile and a-half dash, on the second day, ran the distance in 2:44; and Lady D'Arcy ran the first heat in the half mile heat race in forty-nine and a half seconds.

During a race at Xenia, Ind., a horse known as Snodgrass, valued at \$2,000, dropped dead while trotting a heat.

The light-weight English jockey, Tony Matthews, has been engaged to ride the fast MoWhirter, in his fall engagements.

Hampton beat Captain Webb for a stallion prize of \$25, at Ottawa, on the 18th. The owner of Webb protested, claiming that speed alone was to be the test of merit.

Mr. Richard Lowell, the well-known trainer and driver, has left New York City, where he has been residing for a couple of years, for Lexington, Ky. Mr. Lowell mentioned above is a son of Mr. Frank Lowell of Galt.

In tilting at the ring at Ottawa, on the 18th, Mr. Sparks won the first prize. Mr. Fitzimmons, 2nd, and Mr. Davis, 3rd. The other competitors were Messrs. Murdock and Gilpin.

Races will take place at Lepine Park, Montreal, on Oct 2, 3 and 4.

A fine chestnut gelding is advertised for sale or exchange in to-day's paper.

### WOODBINE PARK FALL MEETING

Four days of brilliant autumn weather favored the Woodbine management, and a splendid list of entries graced the secretary's book yet, after all, the meeting was peculiarly disappointing, from being the success it ought to have been. Though the attendance was fair, it was not such as such splendid fields of horses would have brought out in any other city on the continent. People here seem to be possessed with an inordinate desire to see running races, and yet it is next to impossible to get

... will be...  
... 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



## NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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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.

## WOODBINE.

There was a time when, without doubt, Toronto could be considered a racing city, and the turf had no stronger supporters than could be found in the metropolis of Ontario. But the result of the late meetings at Woodbine shows that a change has come over our citizens that cannot be accounted for by any tangible reason, other than the sport has lost its attractiveness. Not that the racing is not as good, the horses of equal if not of superior merit, the management unexceptional, and the order on the course superior to anything ever seen in Toronto, while the track and accommodations at Woodbine are infinitely better for all purposes than we ever had before. The purses were liberal, the entries numerous, and the weather beautiful. Notwithstanding all this the attendance was extremely light, and the financial aspects of the meeting anything but encouraging to the Association, and would be sufficient to deter many less enterprising Clubs from continuing in their efforts to cater to the public in their line. In fact it may be said the major portion of the support to the late Fall meeting at Woodbine came from outside of the city.

The SPORTING TIMES Stallion Race on the 11th was by no means so successful financially as the one last year, and its promoters have found their balance to be on the wrong side of the ledger. This is poor en-

in there was considerable trouble alleged misrepresentation of the free-for-all trot. It may be stated here what position the Association (Mr. Collins (who had acted up to the last timer) occupy in this matter. When the race was called up, the timer was in the stand, and he was called by one of the judges who was in the stand. It was the intention to misrepresent the time in the race. To this Mr. Collins would not be a party to any arrangement in any shape or form, and then left the stand, after which the judges appointed another timer as the rules direct. Upon Mr. C. leaving the post he had called all week administering even-handed justice to all parties concerned, he proceeded to find the other members of the Association acquainted them of the intention to misrepresent, but before he accomplished his mission the horses were started under the new timer. On the completion of the heat, 2:32 was hung out on the blackboard, while numerous outsiders made it less than 2:29. From the above explanation it will be seen neither the Association or Mr. Collins are to blame in the matter, the circumstances were such they could not control the action of the judges or timer, and no person or party were more indignant at the state of affairs than the Association themselves. We hold they are blameless in the matter, and can not be held responsible in any way for the result. Their intentions were and are to administer justice to every one, and maintain the proud reputation for fair dealing their track has earned.

## A GOOD EXHIBIT.

Five consecutive days of racing at an important point like Toronto are not likely to pass without giving even the most casual observer some insight into the progress of horse breeding in Canada, and though the exhibit of home-bred running horses, or, in fact, of running horses of any breeding, was far from satisfactory, that of trotters was eminently so. It must have been a source of gratification to all well wishers of the horse breeding interest to see the fine lot of trotters brought here from Mr. Wiser's stock farm, (Rysdyk), near Prescott. Chestnut Hill, the son of Rysdyk, one of the two great stallions in regular service at this farm, showed to admirable advantage in the Stallion Race, taking the third and fourth heats, and coming very near winning it in spite of his want of condition. Robert D., the son of Phil Sheridan and a Grey Eagle mare, also from the same farm, is a splendid looking young horse, and showed well for a green one, taking third money in the 3:00 race where a horse had to trot close to "10 to get" a pace of it, and getting second place in the first and third heats which were won in 2:43½ and 2:42½ respectively. L. H. Daniels, from the same farm, captured two heats in the 2:37 race, and Hiram Woodruff, another son of Phil Sheridan, after winning the fourth heat of the 2:30 race in 2:31½, turned the tables on his rivals of this class by beating them both in the "open to all," and almost walking under the wire in the second heat in 2:30½ actual time, though a higher figure

worthy of notice, but the coming to the front of one good Province-bred in two years does not speak very highly for the success of our breeders of running horses.

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The province-bred Montreal, by Thunder, dam Miss Shanley, formerly owned by Mr. Archie Fisher, has been ordered to be shot, being affected with glanders. He belonged to the Coen estate.

Mr. F. Smythe, of New York, has sold to Mr. Chas. Reed, of the same city, the steeple-chaser Waller.

The Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, will commence the season of 1877, on October 26. The prospects of this institution for the coming season are very flattering.

On the 18th they had a trotting moose deer at Mutchmor Park, Ottawa. It trotted three-quarters of a mile at a very slow gait, and then pulled up against the fence exhausted. As an exhibition of speed it was a failure. The Moose has only been in harness about twenty times.

The woman who rides a horse man-fashion at the county fair, suggests the Detroit Free Press, will achieve fame and fortune. Perhaps; but is that happiness?

John Morrissey is the first man to contribute to the aid of the sufferers by the late fire in New York. He sends to the Herald his check for \$250. The good deeds of this man will cover a multitude of his sins.

Johnny Bradburn has been adding to his string at the Buffalo, N. Y., Park. Lately the bay gelding Governor, who was in Canada a few years ago at Hamilton, record 2:30, came into his hands. Governor shed his hoofs on his fore feet, but has now a good set of pins. Johnny has also got a good green one, brought from Canada, belonging to Mr. George Rous, a wealthy brewer, called James Ash, said to be able to trot in 2:35 or better.

The trotting horse Geo. H. Mitchell, who was in Canada a few years ago at ice meet-

Happy Abbott by Mr. Simon James, of Hamilton, for trotting under an assumed name at the Woodstock races, came up for hearing at the Division Court in the former city, on Saturday, Sept. 1, before his honor Judge Sinclair, who, after hearing the case for the prosecution, dismissed the same with costs.

The Royal George stallion, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, entered in the 2:20 stallion class at the breeders' Meeting, in Hartford, Conn., has gone lame, and will not be able to start. It was thought he could trot three heats close to 2:20.

By our summary of trotting in the Maritime Provinces, it will be seen in the stallion matches that after a hard fight Frank Allison, formerly owned by Hon. C. I. Douglas, Oak Ridges, Ont., was beaten.

The little chestnut, Hannis, is the second stallion that has obtained a record below 2:20. He was credited with 2:19½ at Hartford; Smuggler is the only one that leads him on the list.

The race meeting announced for this week at Barrie has been cancelled.

Mr. M. H. Sanford has made thirteen nominations in the leading autumn handicaps in England. The horses engaged are Start, Mate, Bay Final, and Brown Prince.

There was a race at Mystic Park, Boston, on Sept. 8, for a purse of \$1,000, between Judge Fullerton, Great Eastern, and Comee. The judges, believing the race was a "combination," broke the "slate" by declaring everything—race, purse, pools and bets—off, and the proprietor returned the gate money. A few examples of this kind here might do some good.

Mr. Chas. J. Field, of Hamilton, an enthusiastic young horseman, has recently left that city for Texas, where he proposes to go into cattle raising and stock trade.

Mr. John Simpson, of Bobcaygeon, sold his bay filly Lady Macdonald, 4 years, by Jack the Barber, to a private gentleman of this city, on Monday last. The consideration was not made public.

Dr. Thomas, V. S., of Guelph, has had his two-year-old Tomboy on exhibit on the past week, at his stable there. Tomboy is a promising candidate for the Queen's Plate of 1878.

Mr. J. D. Campbell sold his gelding Queenston, by Admiral, dam Fairy Queen, at Saratoga, on Aug. 30, to Mr. James W. Bell, of New York. Queenston had run a good race there, stopping the ticker in a mile dash at 1:44.

Doyle, the driver, who was injured by being thrown out of his sulky at the late London races, is improving, and will soon be around as well as ever.

The judges at Lepine Park, on Aug. 9, have written to the Spirit of the Times, stating that the record given Pride of 2:34 was improperly published, as no time was given in the race.

The Lexington Press of Saturday last stated the case in the following words: "Goldsmith Maid's trot on Monday, County Court day, is not a horse race. There is no harm in church people going to see it. We say so, and we have as much authority to say so as some others have to say the opposite."

Mr. Charles Boyle will leave this week for

forty-nine and a half seconds.

During a race at Xenia, Ind., a horse known as Snodgrass, valued at \$2,000, dropped dead while trotting a heat.

The light-weight English jockey, Tony Matthews, has been engaged to ride the fast MoWhirter, in his full engagements.

Hampton beat Captain Webb for a stallion prize of \$25, at Ottawa, on the 18th. The owner of Webb protested, claiming that speed alone was to be the test of merit.

Mr. Richard Lowell, the well-known trainer and driver, has left New York City, where he has been residing for a couple of years, for Lexington, Ky. Mr. Lowell mentioned above is a son of Mr. Frank Lowell of Galt.

In tilting at the ring at Ottawa, on the 18th, Mr. Sparks won the first prize, Mr. Fitzimmons, 2nd, and Mr. Davis, 3rd. The other competitors were Messrs. Murcott, and Gilpin.

Races will take place at Lepine Park, Montreal, on Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

A fine chestnut gelding is advertised for sale or exchange in to-day's paper.

## WOODBINE PARK FALL MEETING.

Four-days of brilliant autumn weather favored the Woodbine management, and a splendid list of entries graced the secretary's book. Yet, after all, the meeting was peculiarly far from being the success it ought to have been. Though the attendance was fair, it was not such as such splendid fields of horses would have brought out in any other city on the continent. People here seem to be possessed with an inordinate desire to see running races, and yet it is next to impossible to get contests of this sort to fill even decently. Five races on the flat resulted in only two contests that were worthy of the name, while of the two steeplechases one came to nothing and the other brought out such a field of cripples and lunatics that it looked like manslaughter to drop the flag to them. On the other hand the trotting purses were keenly contested for by large fields of valuable horses.

### THE THREE-MINUTE RACE.

This contest brought out five starters. Whiteface, the favorite in the pools before the start, proved to be a small and somewhat plain looking chestnut horse, or rather pony. Jessie Hoyt, a stylish looking dark chestnut mare of considerable size and substance came next in popular estimation, while Lady Hodgson, a fine looking chestnut who always trotted with blinkers, came next, while the bay gelding Matt Whitbeck and the splendid looking son of the great Phil Sheridan, Robert D., were but little thought of. The story of the race is soon told. The favorite, though speedy, did not stand a ghost of a chance of winning. Matt Whitbeck took the first heat because the mare with blinkers did not want it, but even that did not blind investors in the pool box. Lady Hodgson became a hot favorite, and took the next three heats very handsily.

Woodbine Park, Toronto, Sept. 12th, 1877.—Purse \$200. Trotting; 3:00 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$120, 40, 25 and 15.  
John Bradburn's ch m Lady Hodgson 4 1 1 1  
R James' b g Matt Whitbeck..... 1 2 3 4  
H W Brown's blk g Robert D..... 2 1 3 5  
M E Sexton's ch m Jessie Hoyt..... 5 3 3 3  
B Gould's ch h Whiteface..... 3 5 4 3  
F & H Crozier's b g Garatrasa..... dr  
T Jones' ch m Bolla..... dr  
J Jameson's ch g Little General..... dr  
Time—2:42½, 2:43, 2:42½, 2:42½.

In the mile and a half running dash Pilot was a strong favorite, Sunnyside being considered of no account in the race, and while Goldfinch was not without warm supporters, they were completely outnumbered by those who were anxious to put their money on Pilot. The gallant son of Jack the Barber was in splendid fix and fully realized the hopes of his friends. Goldfinch straightened her neck at the fall of the flag as she went away at the pole, and she did not have occasion to bend it again, for the gelding kept right at her quarters, passing her as they went up the lake-side and having her squarely beaten by the end of the ninth furlong. Pilot came home an easy winner in 2:45, said to be beating the best Dominion-bred record at that distance. Sunnyside unfortunately got away with a loose saddle girth and pulled Wise up on her neck before she was fairly underweigh. As might be expected she finished last.

Same Day—Purse \$150. Running. A dash of a mile and a half. \$100, 85, 15.  
 Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Pilot, 118 lbs..... 1  
 Jonathan Scott's ch m Goldfinch, aged, by Harper, dam by Lapidist, 113 lbs..... 2  
 C Boyle's br m Sunnyside, 6 yrs, by Touchstone, dam Augusta, 113 lbs..... 3  
 Time—2:45.

THE TWO THIRTY-SEVEN RACE.

The starters in this race were as follows:—S. James, Hamilton, b g Woodruff; T. H. Sheppard, Toronto, br g Governor; R. Armstrong, Romeo, Mich., ch h Western Fearnought; Geo. Clarkson, Toronto, g g Grey Eddie; Frank Van Ness, Rochester, N.Y., br g Northwood; H. W. Brown, Prescott, br h L. H. Daniels; J. Bradburn, Buffalo, N. Y., g g Grey Salem.

Before the start Gray Salem was favorite and Eddie was also well thought of, Daniels being occasionally picked out at small figures.

First Heat.—The scoring was very tedious, but at length a good send-off was effected. Salem went to the front followed by Governor, while Eddie and Fearnought were at the last of the rack that followed. In the homestretch Governor gave it up, while Daniels, having improved his position on the upper turn, managed to go into second place, driving the grey gelding home in 2:35½, Eddie third, Governor fourth, Northwood fifth, Woodruff sixth, and Fearnought last.

Second Heat.—Northwood was first at the quarter pole, with Governor next to him, Salem third, and the others bunched. At the half Governor was leading, the big gelding from Rochester having made a losing break on the lake side, Woodruff had second place and Salem third. On the upper turn Daniels trotted rapidly but had to contend with Salem, who was making a series of very handy skips, while Woodruff was also creating trouble in the same way, though he could not do it as gracefully and smoothly as the grey did. At the finish Salem was first, Woodruff second, Daniels third, Fearnought fourth, Eddie fifth, Northwood sixth, and Governor seventh. In view of the running in which nearly all the horses indulged more or less, they were placed as follows: Daniels first, Northwood second, Governor third, Fearnought and Eddie were allowed to retain the positions in which they came home, while Salem was given sixth place and Woodruff seventh. The time of the heat was 2:35, but of course there was no record.

Third Heat.—In this heat Woodruff went to the front and managed to retain his place till the first three-quarters of the mile were completed, but he was beaten in the straight by both Salem and Daniels, the latter taking the heat after a sharp struggle within the distance, the grey leaving his feet and running under the wire half a length ahead of the winner, who trotted squarely to the finish. The time of the heat was 2:38, but as Salem was set back to second place for running, no record was given.

Fourth Heat.—Daniels now became a strong favorite in the pools. Eddie went to the front before they reached the clump of trees on the first turn, and was not headed during the heat, Woodruff finished second, but was distanced for running. Daniels finished fourth, and was placed second. Fearnought finished fifth and was placed third. Governor sixth was placed fourth. Northwood seventh was placed fifth, and Salem third was placed sixth. Time—2:37½.

Darkness now set in and the conclusion

Eddie, and Mr. Robert James, of St. Catherine's, behind Grey Salem, and the horses were started for the

Seventh Heat.—Salem went away with the lead, Eddie breaking badly before he reached the first turn and falling far in the rear. Daniels did not act well in the first quarter either and Eddie caught him at the quarter pole and passed him on the lake side. Gradually but steadily did Eddie close up towards Salem, who was leading, as they entered the homestretch, and then with a gallant burst of speed he collared and passed him, coming home an easy winner in 2:37½, the wildest excitement prevailing from one end of the stretch to the other, cheer after cheer greeting the winner as he jogged under the wire. Salem came second and the favorite last. This was one of the biggest jobs of the season brought to grief. It is but just to add that no one accuses the proprietors of Daniels of any participation in the attempted fraud.

September 12th and 13th, 1877.—Purse \$300. Trotting; 2:37 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$175, 60, 40 and 25.

Geo Clarkson's g g Grey Eddie 5 6 6 1 2 1 1  
 John Bradburn's g g Grey Salem 1 6 1 1 2 2 2  
 H W Brown's br h L H Daniels 2 1 1 2 4 3 8  
 Frank Van Ness' br g Northwood 5 2 4 5 3 r o  
 T H Sheppard's br g Governor.. 4 8 7 4 5 r o  
 R Armstrong's ch h Western Fearnought..... 7 4 5 3 dr  
 S James' b g Woodruff..... 6 7 3 dis  
 P Curran's ch m Tempest..... dr  
 D Mahoney's ch g Sir Henry..... dr  
 Time—2:35½, 0:00½, 0:00½, 2:37½, 2:36, 2:40½, 2:37½.

\*Trotted on the 18th.  
 †Salem finished first but was set back for running.

THE TWO-FORTY RACE.

This race fell on easy prey to Lady Hodgson. She gave Mambrino Chief the first heat, and Tempest taking it into her head to trot in the fourth heat took it in 2:39, but, dropping into her old ways, she allowed the Buffalo mare to carry her blinkers to the front once more and "that settled it."

September 13, 1877.—Purse, \$200. Trotting; 2:40 class; Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$120, 40, 25 and 15.

John Bradburn's ch m Lady Hodgson 2 1 1 2 1  
 R Armstrong's b h Mambrino Chief jr 1 2 2 3 3  
 P Curran's ch m Tempest..... 3 3 3 1 2  
 W Kennedy's ch g Avenue Bay..... dr  
 M E Sexton's ch m Jessie Hoyt..... dr  
 R James' b g Gloucester..... dr  
 O P Park's ch m Clara P..... dr  
 Frank Van Ness' b g Charley R..... dr  
 H W Brown's b h Chestnut Hill..... dr  
 Time—2:41½, 2:40½, 2:40½, 2:39, 2:40½.

THE MILE AND A HALF DASH.

This race only brought but two starters—Pilot and Lady D'Arcy. The former was the favorite in the first pools sold, but before the start there was very heavy buying, the grey filly having the call slightly.

At the fall of the flag both horses went away rather easily, Fair, on the filly, being evidently determined to make a waiting race of it. At the end of the first furlong Gates commenced to let the chestnut gelding go along and force the pace, and he tore down the straight at a great rate. Pulling him together just a little on the lower turn he again cut him loose on the lake side, the gamey little grey still keeping close up in gallant style. On they sweep around the upper turn, once more at a rattling pace, and now they are once more in the straight, when Fair, for the first time, calls on the filly in good earnest. She responds promptly, and for a few strides gains rapidly, but Pilot is just himself to-day, and as soon as the "driving" commences he shoots away and wins easily in the unprecedented time for Dominion-breds, 2:44.

Same Day.—Purse \$200. Running, a dash of a mile and a half, for all ages. Open to Dominion-breds.

Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, pedigree above, 113 lbs..... 1  
 Chas Boyle's g f Lady D'Arcy, 3 yrs, by Thunder, dam imp Castaway, 87 lbs..... 2  
 A Fisher's b g Maritime, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam (imp) by Saladin..... dr  
 W E Owen's g h Grey Cloud, 6 yrs, by Thunder, dam by Sir Tatton..... dr  
 Time—2:44.

THE TWO-THIRTY RACE.

In this race only three horses answered the call of the bell. The starters were as follows: R. Reid, Millbrook, b g Barlow; C

around the upper turn Edward re-captured him and was leading by a short half length at the three-quarter pole. In the straight the big brown horse captured Barlow, and finishing at Edward's shoulder, was given the heat on account of the skipping done by the latter on the back stretch. There was, of course, no record but the time of the heat was 2:31½. Woodruff was driven by Mr. Slack in the fourth heat, Mr. Brown having been taken down by the judges.

Fifth Heat.—Barlow led for the first half mile, but was beaten home by a neck after a tremendous struggle with the little chestnut throughout the whole of the last half-mile. Woodruff was a good third in spite of a bad break in the homestretch. Time, 2:32½.

Sept 18th and 14th, 1877.—Purse \$300; trotting; 2:30 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$175, 60, 40, 25.

C McAllister's ch g Edward..... 1 1 3 2 1  
 B Reid's b g Barlow..... 2 2 1 3 2  
 H W Brown's br g Hiram Woodruff 3 3 2 1 3  
 David Gillis' ch h Fulton..... dr  
 D Mahoney's ch g Sir Henry..... dr  
 O Nowlan's b g St Patrick..... dr  
 Time—2:34, 2:33½, 2:32, 0:00½, 2:32½.

\*Trotted on the 14th.  
 †Edward finished first but was set back for running.

THE TWO-THIRTY-FOUR CLASS.

Fulton, Grey Salem, Grey Eddie, and Western Fearnought were all that contested in this class, no less than five entries failing to put in an appearance.

First Heat.—Salem, on getting the word, shot ahead in his outside position, and obtaining a clear lead went to the pole and holding his place handily won easily in 2:36½. Fulton second, Fearnought third and Eddie last.

Second Heat.—Salem again went to the front, and had it all his own way for the first three-quarters, when Eddie brushed for the lead, and carrying the big grey off his feet won handsomely in 2:35½. Fulton third, and Fearnought last.

Mr. Gillis, the owner and driver of the "champion stallion" now began to think it high time to do something, and he accordingly did what every other Canadian horseman does when he finds himself in a tight place with a trotter, that is, he sent for Peter Curran, and he was lucky enough to secure his services.

Third Heat.—Salem once more to the front, and Fulton breaking a few yards from the stand was last to pass the clump of trees on the first turn. Curran kept the big stallion very busy, however, and before the quarter-pole was reached he had secured third place. Along the lake side he continued to behave admirably, and capturing Eddie, placed himself second at the half-mile pole, where he was already close upon Salem. Along the upper turn Curran continued to burn fuel with such good results that he soon captured Salem and then came home an easy winner in 2:36. Eddie finished second, Salem third and Fearnought last.

Fourth and Fifth Heats.—Opa Stinson was put up behind Eddie (by the owner of the horse not by the judges) but he could not alter the result, and Curran piloted the big stallion to another victory, taking both heats. Time, 2:35 and 2:35½.

September 14th, 1877.—Purse \$300; trotting; 2:34 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$175, 60, 40, 25.

D Gillis' ch h Fulton..... 2 3 1 1 1  
 J Bradburn's g g Grey Salem..... 1 2 3 2 2  
 Geo Clarkson's g g Grey Eddie..... 3 1 2 3 3  
 R Armstrong's ch h Western Fearnought..... 3 4 4 4 3  
 P J Pilkey's b g Farmer Boy..... dr  
 O P Park's ch m Clara P..... dr  
 H W Brown's br h L H Daniels..... dr  
 D Mahoney's ch g Sir Henry..... dr  
 T Gillesby's m h Cap Tom..... dr  
 Time—2:36½, 2:35½, 2:35, 2:35, 2:36½.

THE MILE DASH.

This resulted in a walk-over for Inspiration, as will be seen by the following summary.

Same Day.—Purse \$100. Running, a dash of a mile for all ages; Dominion-breds allowed 10 lbs. \$90 and 50.

Charles Boyle's br m Inspiration, by Westminster, dam Sophia, by imp Bonnie Scotland, 113 lbs..... w o  
 A Fisher's b g Maritime, ped above, 97 lbs., dr  
 A Price's b m Emily, aged, by Terror, dam Liberty, 103 lbs..... dr

Jack the Barber, 135 lbs..... 0  
 J Clarke's b g Canada First, aged, by Jack the Barber, 160 lbs..... 0  
 Cyrus Gago's b m Ada Bell, 5 yrs, pedigree unknown, 140 lbs..... dr  
 J Raymer's cr g Major, 5 yrs, by Extra, — lbs. dr  
 No time.

\*Fell and broke his neck.

THE MILE AND A-QUARTER DASH.

This race fell an easy prey to Goldfinch, who won in fine style in 2:20½, Kelso second, and Sunnyside last.

Same Day.—Purse \$150. Running, a dash of a mile and a quarter, for all ages. Heavy weights Dominion-breds allowed 7 lbs. \$100, 30 and 20.

Jonathan Scott's ch m Goldfinch, aged, by Harper, dam by Lapidist, 142 lbs..... 1  
 A Fisher's br g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard, 149 lbs..... 2  
 Chas Boyle's br m Sunnyside 6 yrs, ped above, 142 lbs..... 3  
 Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, ped above, 142 lbs..... dr  
 W E Owen's g h Grey Cloud, 6 yrs, pedigree above, 145 lbs..... dr  
 John Forbes' b g Paladin, 6 yrs, by Learnington, dam Garland, by Uncle Vic, 149 lbs. dr  
 J Raymer's b m Passion, 6 yrs, by Red Eye, dam Sympathy, 149 lbs..... dr  
 Time—2:20½.

THE OPEN-TO-ALL TROTTING RACE.

After the meeting had been so nearly completed without anything transpiring to cast discredit upon it, it must be a matter of sincere regret to all horsemen that such a illegal transaction as the misrepresentation of time should have been countenanced by the judges. The circumstances of the case, as nearly as can be ascertained, are about as follows:—Barlow was purchased only a short time before the horses started either by Mr. Reid, or by a gentleman from the vicinity of New York, or by the two jointly. Be this as it may, the Secretary of the Association was informed by one of the judges that the horse would not start if he was in danger of getting a record under 2:32. He declined to have anything to do with what he considered to be a palpable fraud, and left the stand, where he had hitherto held the position of official timer during the meeting. Strange as it may appear, the President not only remained in the stand but the New York gentleman already alluded to was called up to time a race in which the horse, of which he was one of the avowed owners, was to contest.

First Heat.—Barlow and Woodstock were head and head at the quarter pole, Hiram Woodruff third and Edward last. As they dashed along the lake-side, at a great rate, Woodstock showed his neck and shoulders in front, but Barlow soon made him let go his hold, and carrying him off his feet, shook him off as they passed the half mile pole. The gallant little bay was kept right at it, however, for he had only shaken off the old chestnut when Hiram Woodruff came at him in such good earnest that he kept him busy till they were half way down the homestretch where the little bay made a skip for a breathing spell preparatory to his final effort. Woodruff looked like a winner at the distance flag, where he was coming at a rattling pace and seemed as if he had something in reserve, when suddenly he left his feet in response to something very like a "yank" from his driver, while Barlow shot under the wire, leading by a length. Edward was third and Woodstock fourth. Everybody on the track who was conversant with trotting horses knew that this was a fast heat, and it is not surprising that there were cries of "fraud," "shame," &c., when 2:32 was hung out on the blackboard. The time of the heat as taken by a number of experienced horsemen was from 2:28½ to 2:28½.

That there was a deliberate misrepresentation of time, and that such a thing was pre-mediated is most certain, and it is equally true that this was accomplished without the knowledge of the association as a body, as the horses were started almost immediately after the Secretary left the stand, and before he had time to communicate with the other members.

Second Heat.—Woodruff and Woodstock were head and head at the quarter pole, but the big brown son of Phil Sheridan soon shook off the chestnut and was not headed between there and the wire, winning very easily and all but walking under the wire, Barlow second, Edward third, and Woodstock fourth.

Third Heat.—Woodruff and Woodstock were head and head at the quarter pole, but the big brown son of Phil Sheridan soon shook off the chestnut and was not headed between there and the wire, winning very easily and all but walking under the wire, Barlow second, Edward third, and Woodstock fourth.

Fourth Heat.—Woodruff and Woodstock were head and head at the quarter pole, but the big brown son of Phil Sheridan soon shook off the chestnut and was not headed between there and the wire, winning very easily and all but walking under the wire, Barlow second, Edward third, and Woodstock fourth.

Barlow led by a neck at the wire and was set back for running, but with a change of the time was hung out as usual.

The time of this heat, as taken by competent men outside the judges' stand, varied from 2:28½ to 2:32½, not one of them giving it outside the latter figure.

THE TWO MILKS AND A QUARTER DASH.

Inspiration won this race without straightening her neck, and Kelso was beaten by Barber after a sharp struggle.

Same Day.—Purse \$275. Running. A dash of 2½ miles. Handicap for all ages. \$200, 50, 25.  
 Charles Boyle's br m Inspiration, 6 yrs, ped above, 123 lbs..... 1  
 Frank Henderson's b g Barber, 6 yrs, by Jack the Barber, dam by Sir Tatton, 100 lbs..... 2  
 A Fisher's br g Kelso, aged, ped. above, 107 lbs..... 3  
 J Forbes' b g Paladin, 6 yrs, ped above, 106 lbs 4  
 J W Drake's b g Protection, aged, by Norton, dam by Wagner, — lbs..... dr  
 Time—4:13.

THE HALF-MILE HEAVY RACE.

This race was won handily by Mr. Boyle's beautiful little filly, who could have finished the first heat in wonderfully fast time, as she finished hard held in 40½ seconds. The second heat she took in 51 seconds.

Same Day.—Purse \$200. Running. Half-mile heats. Open to Dominion-breds (bar Maritime.) \$150, 30, 20.

O Boyle's g f Lady D'Arcy, 3 yrs, pedigree above, 87 lbs..... 1 1  
 Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, pedigree above, 118 lbs..... 2 2  
 J Scott's ch m Goldfinch, aged, pedigree above, 118 lbs..... dr  
 P Murphy's ch g John Logan, aged, by Anandale, dam by Wait-a-while, 113 lbs.. dr  
 Time—40½, 51.

Canadian Turf

TROTTING AND RACING AT FERGUS, ONT.

Fergus, Sept 11, 1877.—\$175, trotting, 3:00 class. \$80, 50, 30, 20.

Booth's Grey George..... 1 1 1  
 Ryan's sr g Comet..... 2 3 2  
 Chubb's Bondigo..... 3 3 3  
 Owner's Ploughboy..... 3 4 6  
 Capt Webb, Royal George, Garafraza and Jim Christie also started.  
 Time—2:45½, 2:45, 2:45½.

Same Day.—\$175; running, half-mile heats, 3 in 5. \$80, 50, 30, 20.

F Lowell's b m Mary L, aged, by Melbourne, jr, dam Vanitie..... 1 1 1  
 Owner's b h Gil D Roy, aged, by Gilroy.. 3 2 2  
 Murphy's ch g John Logan, aged, by Anandale, dam by Wait-a-while..... 2 4 3  
 Peter's br m Nora B, aged, by The Teacher, dam by Sir Tatton..... 0 0 0  
 Arthur Harper and Troublesome also started.  
 Time—52½, 0:52½, 0:52½.

Sept 11 and 12.—\$100, trotting, 2:37 class.

In this trot Uncle Ned won one heat on the 11th, when it was postponed until the 12th. The judge thinking Oddafellow was not being sent to the front, proceeded to substitute a driver, to which the owner would not consent, and the race was declared off.

Sept 12.—\$100, running, Mile heats. \$120, 40, 20.

F Lowell's b m Mary L, pedigree above... 1 1  
 Owner's b h Gil D Roy..... 2 2  
 J W Drake's b g Protection, aged, by Norton, dam by Wagner..... 3 3  
 Emily also started.  
 Same Day.—\$125; trotting, 2:50 class. \$75, 35, 15.  
 G Whittier's Russian Spy..... 1 1 1  
 Middleton's Grey George..... 2 4 2  
 Owner's Little Billy..... 5 2 4  
 Bendigo also started.

Same Day.—\$50; running, for local buck horses. Half-mile heats.

Owner's Sam Bradley..... 0 1 0 1  
 Owner's Dolly Varden..... 0 0 2  
 Walter West's mare..... 1 0 0 4  
 Minnie Mack and Poggy Shaw also started.  
 Same Day.—\$100; running. Mile heats \$60, 25, 15.

J W Drake's b g Protection..... 1 1  
 Owner's Arthur Harper..... 3 2  
 Murphy's John Logan..... 2 1

TROTTING IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Kentville, N S, Sept 5.—\$1,000 mat. 1 heats, 3 in 6, in harness.  
 Mr. Duffee's King William..... 1 1  
 Mr. Mahon's Frank Allison..... 2 1

Third, Governor fourth, Northwood fifth, Woodruff sixth, and Fearnought last.

Second Heat.—Northwood was first at the quarter pole, with Governor next to him, Salem third, and the others bunched. At the half Governor was leading, the big gelding from Rochester having made a losing break on the lake side, Woodruff had second place and Salem third. On the upper turn Daniels trotted rapidly but had to contend with Salem, who was making a series of very handy skips, while Woodruff was also creating trouble in the same way, though he could not do it as gracefully and smoothly as the grey did. At the finish Salem was first, Woodruff second, Daniels third, Fearnought fourth, Eddie fifth, Northwood sixth, and Governor seventh. In view of the running in which nearly all the horses indulged more or less, they were placed as follows: Daniels first, Northwood second, Governor third, Fearnought and Eddie were allowed to retain the positions in which they came home, while Salem was given sixth place and Woodruff seventh. The time of the heat was 2:35, but of course there was no record.

Third Heat.—In this heat Woodruff went to the front and managed to retain his place till the first three-quarters of the mile were completed, but he was beaten in the straight by both Salem and Daniels, the latter taking the heat after a sharp struggle within the distance, the grey leaving his feet and running under the wire half a length ahead of the winner, who trotted squarely to the finish. The time of the heat was 2:38, but as Salem was set back to second place for running, no record was given.

Fourth Heat.—Daniels now became a strong favorite in the pools. Eddie went to the front before they reached the clump of trees on the first turn, and was not headed during the heat, Woodruff finished second, but was distanced for running. Daniels finished fourth, and was placed second. Fearnought finished fifth and was placed third. Governor sixth was placed fourth. Northwood seventh was placed fifth, and Salem third was placed sixth. Time—2:37.

Darkness now set in and the conclusion of the race was postponed till the

SECOND DAY.

Fifth Heat.—The unfinished race was the first called. Curran was put up behind Daniels, and for some reason not fully understood at the time that horse became a very hot favorite against the field. Salem took the fifth heat handily without being headed in 2:36, but still the brown horse sold at long odds against the field.

Sixth Heat.—Governor and Northwood were sent to the stable for not winning a heat in five, and the contest seemed to lay altogether between the two greys, the favorite not being able to lap them anywhere in the heat. Salem led for the first three-quarters, and then Eddie beat him home handily in 2:40.

"Daniels sold for \$20, and \$5 is all I am offered for the field," was the next quotation heard from the pool stand. The judges took the matter under consideration, and it did not take them long to come to the conclusion that there was a "contraband" of the biggest kind in the "pailing." The horses came out and scored up and down in front of the stand again and again, and though they managed to come to the wire head and head time after time, a short jingle of the bell was all the response they received from the judges' stand. "An! th n and there was hurrying to and fro, and gathering tears, and tremblings of distress," for the promoters of the job had, up to this point, dreaded nothing more serious than having the pools declared off; but now that they saw the judges casting their eyes about them for now drivers, they began to realize that something ten times worse than they had looked for was in store for them. The horses were led up and down in front of the stand, but the rooms were carefully watched and not allowed to go more than thirty or forty yards up or down the stretch. Finally Mr. Dowd, of Port Robinson, was put up behind Grey

Curran, and he was lucky enough to secure his services.

Third Heat.—Salem once more to the front, and Fulton breaking a few yards from the stand was last to pass the clump of trees on the first turn. Curran kept the big stallion very busy, however, and before the quarter-pole was reached he had secured third place. Along the lake side he continued to behave admirably, and capturing Eddie, placed himself second at the half-mile pole, where he was already close upon Salem. Along the upper turn Curran continued to burn fuel with such good results that he soon captured Salem and then came home a easy winner in 2:35. Eddie finished second, Salem third and Fearnought last.

THE MILE AND-A-HALF DASH.

This race only brought but two starters—Pilot and Lady D'Arcy. The former was the favorite in the first pools sold, but before the start there was very heavy buying, the grey filly having the call slightly.

At the fall of the flag both horses went away rather easily, Fair, on the filly, being evidently determined to make a waiting race of it. At the end of the first furlong Gates commenced to let the chestnut gelding go along and force the pace, and he tore down the straight at a great rate. Pulling him together just a little on the lower turn he again cut him loose on the lake side, the gamey little grey still keeping close up in gallant style. On they sweep around the upper turn, once more at a rattling pace, and now they are once more in the straight, when Fair, for the first time, calls on the filly in good earnest. She responds promptly, and for a few strides gains rapidly, but Pilot is just himself to-day, and as soon as the "driving" commences he shoots away and wins easily in the unprecedented time for Dominion-breds, 2:44.

Same Day.—Purse \$200; running; a dash of a mile and a half, for all ages. Open to Dominion-breds.

Frank Martin's ch g Pilot, 6 yrs, pedigree above, 113 lbs. .... 1  
Chas Boyle's g f Lady D'Arcy, 3 yrs, by Thunder, dam imp Castaway, 87 lbs. .... 2  
A Fisher's b g Maritime, 5 yrs, by Jack Lane, dam (imp) by Saladin ..... dr  
W E Owen's g h Grey Cloud, 6 yrs, by Thunder, dam by Sir Tatton ..... dr  
Time—2:44.

THE TWO-THIRTY RACE.

In this race only three horses answered the call of the bell. The starters were as follows: R. Reid, Millbrook, b g Barlow; C. McAllister, Michigan, ch g Edward; H. W. Brown, Prescott, br g Hiram Woodruff. Edward was favorite, Barlow second choice, and Hiram Woodruff last in popular estimation.

First Heat.—Barlow scored rapidly and was first at the quarter-pole, Edward a good second, and Hiram Woodruff not far off. Along the lake side both Edward and the big brown gelding closed up on Barlow who, though still leading, was closely lapped at the half-mile pole. On they sweep around the upper turn, and it is anybody's heat at the three-quarter pole. Woodruff looks like a winner at the draw gates, but he goes off his feet and the little chestnut is first at the wire, Barlow second, and Woodruff at his shoulder. Time, 2:34.

Second Heat.—Barlow again away with the lead which he holds till the turn into the homestretch, where Edward beats him out and Hiram Woodruff finishes at his shoulder. Time, 2:38.

The judges not being quite satisfied with the driving of Barlow, they requested Mr. R. Reid to give place to Mr. Peter Curran.

Third Heat.—Barlow went to the front and was not headed, finishing in 2:32, Woodruff second and Edward last.

It was now so dark that it was not deemed advisable to start the horses for another heat.

THIRD DAY.

First on the programme for Friday was the completion of the unfinished 2:30 race.

Fourth Heat.—Barlow left his feet in getting away from the score, and Edward was first at the quarter-pole with the big brown gelding second, and the gallant bay last. Along the lake side Edward skipped a good deal, but still held the lead, while Barlow managed to collar and pass Woodruff before the first half was finished. As they swung into the upper turn Barlow showed his nose in front, but in a head and head struggle

Curran, and he was lucky enough to secure his services.

Third Heat.—Salem once more to the front, and Fulton breaking a few yards from the stand was last to pass the clump of trees on the first turn. Curran kept the big stallion very busy, however, and before the quarter-pole was reached he had secured third place. Along the lake side he continued to behave admirably, and capturing Eddie, placed himself second at the half-mile pole, where he was already close upon Salem. Along the upper turn Curran continued to burn fuel with such good results that he soon captured Salem and then came home a easy winner in 2:35. Eddie finished second, Salem third and Fearnought last.

Fourth and Fifth Heats.—Oopa Stinson was put up behind Eddie (by the owner of the horse not by the judges) but he could not alter the result, and Curran piloted the big stallion to another victory, taking both heats. Time, 2:35 and 2:37.

September 14th, 1877.—Purse \$300; trotting; 2:34 class. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$175, 60, 40, 35.

D Gillis' ch h Fulton ..... 2 3 1 1 1  
J Bradburn's g g Grey Salem ..... 1 2 3 2 2  
Geo Clarkson's g g Grey Eddie ..... 3 1 2 3 3  
R Armstrong's ch h Western Fearnought ..... 3 4 4 4 3  
P J Pilkey's b g Farmer Boy ..... dr  
O P Park's ch m Clara P ..... dr  
H W Brown's br h L H Daniels ..... dr  
D Mahoney's ch g Sir Henry ..... dr  
T Gillesby's r h Capt Tom ..... dr  
Time—2:38, 2:35, 2:35, 2:35, 2:36.

THE MILE DASH.

This resulted in a walk-over for Inspiration, as will be seen by the following summary.

Same Day.—Purse \$100. Running, a dash of a mile for all ages; Dominion-breds allowed 10 lbs. \$90 and 10.

Charles Boyle's br m Inspiration, by Westminster, dam Sophia, by imp Bonnie Scotland, 113 lbs. .... w o  
A Fisher's b g Maritime, pedigree above, 97 lbs. .... dr  
A Price's b m Emily, aged, by Terror, dam Liberty, 103 lbs. .... dr

HALF-BRED STEEPLE-CHASE.

Dedrick, on Battle Cry, captured the lead before the second hurdle was reached, and feeling sure of his horse, he made the pace a killing one all the way, and in fact it did break the neck of poor old Canada First as he was scrambling over the next to last hurdle as fast as his stiffened shins could carry him, and a good deal faster than such a horse ever ought to have been sent at a hurdle. Madeline was run so hard by Young that she was too dead tired to rise for the last hurdle, and, smashing through it, she only escaped the fate of Canada First by a scratch, and came home third with a broken bridle and stirrup leather. Casino was rank and carried Pearson for a pretty long ride, considering the length of the course, but in spite of its lunacy managed to get home second. Wvebridge appeared like anything but a kind and clever fencer, and Ballybar's conduct strongly resembled that of a dour-grouse lunatic, manifesting the loftiest indifference as to whether he took his jumps sidewise, or tail foremost but steadily and persistently refusing to take any head foremost in the orthodox fashion. As for Lady Macdonald she wisely and modestly refused to have anything to do with the race, promptly and firmly declining the first hurdle.

First Heat.—Barlow scored rapidly and was first at the quarter-pole, Edward a good second, and Hiram Woodruff not far off. Along the lake side both Edward and the big brown gelding closed up on Barlow who, though still leading, was closely lapped at the half-mile pole. On they sweep around the upper turn, and it is anybody's heat at the three-quarter pole. Woodruff looks like a winner at the draw gates, but he goes off his feet and the little chestnut is first at the wire, Barlow second, and Woodruff at his shoulder. Time, 2:34.

Second Heat.—Barlow again away with the lead which he holds till the turn into the homestretch, where Edward beats him out and Hiram Woodruff finishes at his shoulder. Time, 2:38.

The judges not being quite satisfied with the driving of Barlow, they requested Mr. R. Reid to give place to Mr. Peter Curran.

Third Heat.—Barlow went to the front and was not headed, finishing in 2:32, Woodruff second and Edward last.

It was now so dark that it was not deemed advisable to start the horses for another heat.

Same Day.—Purse \$150. Steeplechase handicap. Open to Dominion half-breds. \$100, 30 and 20.

R Bond's ch g Battle Cry, aged, by Kennet, 160 lbs. .... 1  
John O'Connell's ch g Little Casino, aged, by Jack the Barber, 117 lbs. .... 2  
Jos Grand's b m Madeline, 5 yrs, by Trumpeter, 145 lbs. .... 3  
John Halligan's b g Ballybar, 4 yrs, by Luttor, 135 lbs. .... 0  
F Matthews' b g Wyebridge, 6 yrs, by Jack the Barber, 143 lbs. .... 0  
John Simpson's b f Lady Macdonald, 4 yrs, by

only remained in the stand for the New York gentleman already alluded to was called up to time a race in which the horse, of which he was one of the avowed owners, was to contest.

First Heat.—Barlow and Woodstock were head and head at the quarter pole, Hiram Woodruff third and Edward last. As they dashed along the lake side at a great rate, Woodstock showed his neck and shoulders in front, but Barlow soon made him let go his hold, and carrying him off his feet, shook him off as they passed the half-mile pole. The gallant little bay was kept right at it, however, for he had only shaken off the old chestnut when Hiram Woodruff came at him in such good earnest that he kept him busy till they were half way down the homestretch where the little bay made a skip for a breathing spell preparatory to his final effort. Woodruff looked like a winner at the distance flag, where he was coming at a rattling pace and seemed as if he had something in reserve, when suddenly he left his feet in response to something very like a "y-nk" from his driver, while Barlow shot under the wire, leading by a length. Edward was third and Woodstock fourth. Everybody on the track who was conversant with trotting horses knew that this was a fast heat, and it is not surprising that there were cries of "fraud," "shame," &c., when 2:32 was hung out on the blackboard. The time of the heat as taken by a number of experienced horsemen was from 2:28 to 2:28.

That there was a deliberate misrepresentation of time, and that such a thing was pre-mediated is most certain, and it is equally true that this was accomplished without the knowledge of the association as a body, as the horses were started almost immediately after the Secretary left the stand, and before he had time to communicate with the other members.

Second Heat.—Woodruff and Woodstock were head and head at the quarter pole, but the big brown son of Phil Sheridan soon shook off the chestnut and was not headed between there and the wire, winning very easily and all but walking under the wire, Barlow second, Edward third, and Woodstock last. The time of this heat, as announced from the judges' stand was 2:32, while outside timers made it as low as low as 2:30, a record which could do Hiram Woodruff no harm.

Third Heat.—Barlow led for the first half mile, but Woodruff eventually carried him off his feet and beat him home, while Edward, who in this and subsequent heats had Curran piloting him, finished second. Barlow second, and Woodstock last, as usual. Time, as hung out from the judges' stand, 2:32.

Fourth Heat.—Barlow was first at the quarter pole, but he went off his feet on the lake side, and from this point to the distance the contest lay between Edward and Woodruff, and a splendid struggle they made of it, trotting head and head at the half and keeping close together till they turned into the homestretch, where Woodruff made a bad break, while Curran shook out the little chestnut and won with him handsomely, being driven under the wire by Barlow, who finished with a splendid spurt. Time, as announced by the judges, 2:32, outside timers making it 2:30.

Fifth Heat.—This heat was hotly contested from first to last, and Barlow led at the wire by half a neck, Woodruff second, and Edward (who had finished grandly after trotting in a pocket on the lake side), just at his shoulder. Barlow having done a little too much running on the lake side was set back to second place, and Woodruff took the heat and race. Time, as announced from the stand, 2:32.

Sept 15.—Purse \$400. Trotting. Open to all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$200, 100, 60, 40.

H W Brown's br g Hiram Woodruff 2 1 1 3 1  
R Reid's b g Barlow ..... 1 2 3 2 2  
C McAllister's ch g Edward ..... 3 3 2 1 3  
Todd & Steward's ch g Woodstock ..... 4 1 4 4 4  
H W Brown's br h Phil Sheridan ..... dr  
O Nowlan's b g St Patrick ..... dr  
Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:32, 2:32, 2:32.

Sept 16.—Purse \$400. Trotting. Open to all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$200, 100, 60, 40.

H W Brown's br g Hiram Woodruff 2 1 1 3 1  
R Reid's b g Barlow ..... 1 2 3 2 2  
C McAllister's ch g Edward ..... 3 3 2 1 3  
Todd & Steward's ch g Woodstock ..... 4 1 4 4 4  
H W Brown's br h Phil Sheridan ..... dr  
O Nowlan's b g St Patrick ..... dr  
Time—2:32, 2:32, 2:32, 2:32, 2:32.

Time—2:45, 2:45, 2:45  
Same Day.—\$175, running, half mile and 3 in 5. \$80, 60, 30, 20.  
F Lowell's b m Mary L, aged, by Mrs Bourne, jr, dam Vaubta ..... 1 1 1  
Owner's b h Gil D Roy, aged, by Girty ..... 2 2 2  
Murphy's ch g John Logan, aged, by Annandale, dam by Wait-a-While ..... 2 1 1  
Poh's br m North B, aged, by The Foster, dam by Sir Tatton ..... 0 0 0  
Arthur Harper and Troublesome also started.  
Time—5:2, 0:32, 0:52.

Sept 11 and 12.—\$100, trotting, 2:37 class.  
In this trot Uncle Ned won one heat on the 11th, when it was postponed until the 12th. The judge thinking Oddfellow was not coming sent to the front, proceeded to substitute a driver, to which the owner would not assent and the race was declared off.

Sept 12.—\$180, running, Mile heats. \$100, 40, 20.

F Lowell's b m Mary L, pedigree above ..... 1 1 1  
Owner's b h Gil D Roy ..... 3 2 2  
J W Drake's b g Protection, aged, by Norton, dam by Wagner ..... 3 3 3  
Emily also started.  
Same Day.—\$125; trotting; 2:50 class \$75, 35, 15.  
G Whittier's Russian Spy ..... 1 1 1  
Middleton's Grey George ..... 2 4 4  
Owner's Little Billy ..... 2 3 1  
Boudigo also started.

Lame Day.—\$50; running; for local hack horses. Half-mile heats.  
Owner's Sam Bradley ..... 0 1 0 1  
Owner's Dolly Varden ..... 0 0 1 2  
Walter West's mare ..... 1 0 0 4  
Minnie Mack and Peggy Shaw also started.

Same Day.—\$100; running, Mile heats \$60, 25, 15.  
J W Drake's b g Protection ..... 1 1  
Owner's Arthur Harper ..... 3 2  
Murphy's John Logan ..... 2 1

TROTTING IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Kentville, N S, Sept 5.—\$1,000 match. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
Mr. Duffee's King William ..... 1 1 2 0 1  
Mr. Mahon's Frank Allison ..... 2 2 1 0 2  
Time—2:40, 2:45, 2:44, 2:40, 2:40.

TROTTING AT ST. JOHN.

St John, N B, Sept 6.—Match, \$500, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
J W M Duffee's b h King William ..... 1 1 2 2 1  
J C Mahon's b h Frank Allison ..... 2 3 1 1 2  
Time—2:40, 2:46, 2:46, 2:45, 2:40.

To Correspondents.

GEORGE, Bullock's Corners Give some farther particulars; in what year, under what name, &c., if possible, and we will endeavor to look it up.

N., Fergus.—Your letter came to hand just as we were ready for press, it will appear next week. Thanks.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A TROTTER.—In the second heat of the 2:50 race at Island Park, Albany, on Wednesday last, the bay mare Louise, driven by William Moore, burst a blood vessel, just after reaching the quarter pole, and dropped dead. She was a very valuable animal, and her death was greatly regretted. The driver landed upon his feet, and was unharmed. The animal belonged to Matt. Tanner.

Woodbine Races  
OCTOBER 11 & 12  
Running and Trotting.  
P. COLLINS Sec

Poetry.

EDWARD L DAVENPORT.

BURIED SEPTEMBER 5, 1877.

BY FRANK J. OTTARSON.

The specters of the Drama throng  
Around the cold and silent clay,  
That tender hearts shall bear along  
To honored sepulchre to-day.  
Here "Juliet" for her "Roméo" weeps;  
"Ophelia" mourns her "Hamlet" dead;  
And "Black-eyed Susan's" shadow keeps  
Remembrance of her "William" dead.

Who now shall set his kingly life  
Upon the hazard of the die?  
Who now alone shall meet the strife,  
When coward thanes and clansman fly?  
The crook backed tyrant rests at last;  
The Thane of Fife lies stark and cold;  
Life's fitful fever-time has passed,  
And vanished like a tale that's told.

"Wellborn" no more will tremble now  
Before the wrath of grim "Sir Giles";  
There is no terror on his brow,  
No subtle hatred in his smiles.  
"Sir Thomas Clifford" bows his head,  
And "Julia" drops a bitter tear;  
For "Master Walter" he is dead,  
And who shall rise to be his peer?

"Damon" and "Pythias" rest in peace,  
Equal alike in life and death,  
And fame will catch with their surcease  
New honors for her trumpet's breath.  
The jealous "Moor," his fury o'er,  
Forever leaves the mimic stage,  
And love-born "Benedicks" no more  
Shall saucy "Beatrice" engage.

By Como's lake "Pauline," disraught,  
Sighs for her "Claude," and sighs in vain,  
And bluffs "Damas" his mope has brought  
To tears that fall like summer rain,  
Here "Harkaway" and "Lady Gay"  
Abuse their mirth o'er "Harcourt's" fate,  
And sobered "Dazzle" seems to say:  
Here lies myself, and "Charles," my mate.

Even old "Fagin," hard of heart,  
And "Nancy" lowest of the low,  
Feel for "Bill Sykes" some little smart,  
And wonder when they, too, shall go.  
Through all the forest of Arden  
A moan of sorrow stirs the leaves  
For melancholy "Jaques" nonce  
Has journeyed, and Thalia grieves.

Room for the worthiest mourner! See  
The noblest Roman left of all;  
"Cassius" in virtuous majesty,  
Bends weeping o'er the bier and pall.  
The shadow speaks: This was a man  
Now passed beyond all reach of pain  
Match him, ye Gods; For Nature's plan  
Will ne'er produce his like again.

To that far world where "Damon" lives,  
Where poor "Camille" finds welcome rest,  
Where Faith receives and Love forgives,  
Where dwell the brightest and the best;  
To that far world to which all ways,  
Like roads to Rome, forever tend,  
A good man passes, full of days,  
The world that I have lost a friend.

GAMING IN FRANCE.

Play is called to a truly astonishing pitch here. At the Deauville Club and Casino, the aristocratic members indulge every night in fearful games of *baccarat* and *ecarte*, at which differences of hundreds of thousands take place in a few hours. At Trouville there are public card-rooms, where a dense crowd congregates every day, and a choice collection of sharpers and blackie's assemble. Thousands of francs are piled up on each side of the table, and deadly duels are fought across the green cloth, with a breathless mass of bettors surrounding the adversaries, and following the phases of the game, hushed in intense excitement. Many of the individuals who finger the pastboards are very deficient, as far as looks go, and, in spite of the precautions taken to prevent swindling, more than one game takes place in which the public are the only victims. I could fill half your paper, with odd accounts and anecdotes of these worthies exploits, but my space is limited, and I must wait for another occasion to attempt some description of the tricks of their trade in practice among the French sharpers more specially.

M Blanc, the quondam director of the world-famed gaming establishment at Homburg, who afterwards assumed the sway at Monaco, died a week or two ago. Countless anecdotes are in circulation about his many peculiarities, but he

THE HOTEL BUSINESS.

EXTRAVAGANCE AND CONSEQUENT FAILURE.

In the year 1862 was opened the Metropolitan Hotel. Such was its popularity that it was overcrowded the first day. Up to that time it had no superior in appointments. The walls were frescoed, the crockery splendid, the cutlery the best that could be obtained, and the silverware was rich and solid. Then really commenced that system of extravagance which has worked the ruin of the business. It was then customary for hotels to serve breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m., dinner from 2 to 4 p.m., a plain "tea" at 6 p.m., and a cold supper at 9 p.m. The Metropolitan made the innovation of opening its dining-rooms at 5 a.m., and several meals constantly up to 12 or 1 o'clock at night. This arrangement dispensed for the first time with the gong. Up to this time, napkins as a rule, were only placed upon the dinner table; they were now in superabundance at every meal. Certain tables in the dining-room were, by common consent, occupied by parties in full dress. Music was introduced at dinner, and hops were enjoyed every night from 8 to 12 o'clock. The highest prices paid were from \$2 to \$2.50 per day. Rent, at that time 1862, \$15,000, is now \$80,000, and servant hire were low. Landlords were safe and frugal. Under this rule of low prices came into existence hotel-keepers of world-wide reputation. Among them were the Colemans, Cozzenses, and Lelands; there were also Mudge, Howard, Stevens, Sykes, Burroughs, Marvin, and others, all substantial men, until some were reduced by the extravagance of the times.

In the past three years more hotels have failed—including those of principal cities, towns, and summer resorts—than in the previous twenty years. The enormous cost of furniture, upholstery, and frescoes have had much to do with the result. A hotel, for instance, paying \$125,000 a year rent, must eventually add the annual loss on the value of the furniture, which brings the rent up really to \$205,000. The Grand Pacific Hotel of Chicago probably cost about \$2,000,000. It was built by a company after the "great fire," to add an attraction to the city, and therefore leased at the nominal rent of \$15,000 a year. It was furnished at a cost of \$850,000. It was kept open for a few months and sold out for \$110,000. The splendid Sherman, Tremont, and other Chicago hotels, costing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 each, do not pay the owners of the property more than 1 to 3 per cent. Some did not even yield enough to pay taxes and insurance. In New York City we find the depreciation of furniture and fixtures illustrated in the vicissitudes of the St. James, which cost \$190,000 to furnish, and was sold in less than two years for \$40,000. The Winchester, furnished at an expense of \$75,000, was, within a year or two, sold out for \$17,000. The New York Hotel was rented under the inflation excitement to parties who furnished it at a cost of \$150,000. They soon failed and were totally ruined. The result is that the proprietor pays several thousands less for the house furnished than his predecessors agreed to pay for it unfurnished. When Mr. William M. Tweed leased the Metropolitan Hotel, he caused to be expended \$450,000 in alterations, furniture, and the most costly frescoes ever seen in this country. Mr. Stewart subsequently purchased back the hotel, including furniture, &c., for less than \$200,000.

The largest hotels of the present day were either built under the rule of inflation prices or have been enlarged and furnished to meet the unhealthy demand. The Palace Hotel of San Francisco cost \$6,000,000. It financially ruined the projector, who was supposed to be the largest capitalist on the Pacific coast. The Palmer House, Chicago, cost \$8,000,000. The Windsor, New York, cost \$1,500,000. The builder was made insane by his subsequent losses in the speculation and committed suicide. The Ocean Hotel at Long Branch cost \$850,000. It struggled for a while against adverse circumstances, and it was at last sold to its present proprietors for \$150,000.

HIGH-BRED TROTTERS FOR ENGLAND.

Inspired by the successful sales of American-bred trotters abroad, Mr. George Ticehurst, of 80 St. James Street, London, has imported

A SINGULAR SUICIDE.

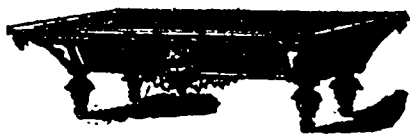
Here is a Milwaukee story of Dr. Wolf and his pet monkey:—The monkey was his solace—and his care during the cold of last winter. Toward early spring the doctor's attention grew slack, and the monkey's tail was frozen. The fact did not become known, however, until warm weather came, and mortification set in—in the tail. Of course the monkey became ill, and the doctor concluded, after careful examination, that amputation of the diseased member was necessary to save Jocko's life; so it was cut off. The monkey's health began to improve immediately, but he became depressed in mind, and abashed. We may never realize the full extent of that monkey's chagrin as he viewed his useless and ill looking tail-stump; only as we ponder on the strange action of the "missing link." In the monkey's cage was a stout cord that served a number of useful purposes. The monkey was seen to handle the rope a good deal, and to become absorbed in contemplation of it. What was Dr. Wolf's astonishment to get up one morning and find that the monkey had actually fastened the rope to the top of his cage, had made a perfect slip-noose, and had committed suicide in a thoroughly human way by hanging.

Eight thousand, one hundred and thirty buffalo robes were sold by auction at Montreal on the 6th inst., on account of the Hudson Bay Co. The proceeds amounted to \$81,000, and the prices realized showed a decline of from 20 to 25 per cent. as compared with last season.

At the dog show, to be held in London during the week of the Provincial Fair, Mr. F. G. Simpson, of Exeter, will have his dog "Storm" and bitch "Mersey" on exhibition. They are of the first order, and will be hard to beat.

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NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,  
NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

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An elegant chromo 18 1/2 x 24 inches. Nine colors.

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A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7. Write name and address plainly.

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Dominion Turf Rules, for the guidance of contests of speed—running and trotting. 25cts.

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THE

N. Y. CLIPPER,

PUBLISHED

EVERY SATURDAY.

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To clubs of four or more, a deduction of 50 cents is made from each yearly subscription.—Subscribers in Canada and the British Provinces \$1 extra, to cover postage.

Advertising under the head of Amusements, 15 cents per line, for each insertion.  
Miscellaneous and Sporting advertisements.

Has journeyed, and Thalia grieves.

Room for the worthiest mourner! See  
The noblest Roman left of all;  
"Cassius" in virtuous majesty,  
Bends weeping o'er the bier and pall.  
The shadow speaks: "This was a man."  
Now passed beyond all reach of pain  
Match him, ye Gods; For Nature's plan  
Will ne'er produce his like again.

To that far world where "Damon" lives,  
Where poor "Carullo" finds welcome rest,  
Where Faith receives and Love forgives,  
Where dwell the brightest and the best;  
To that far far world to which all ways,  
Like roads to Rome, forever tend,  
A good man passes, full of days,—  
The world that I have lost a friend.

#### GAMING IN FRANCE.

Play is called to a truly astonishing pitch here. At the Deauville Club and Casino, the aristocratic members indulge every night in fearful games of *baccarat* and *carte*, at which differences of hundreds of thousands take place in a few hours. At Trouville there are public card-rooms, where a dense crowd congregates every day, and a choice collection of sharpers and blacklegs assemble. Thousands of francs are piled up on each side of the table, and deadly duels are fought across the green cloth, with a breathless mass of bettors surrounding the adversaries, and following the phases of the game, hushed in intense excitement. Many of the individuals who finger the pasteboards are very deficient, as far as look goes, and, in spite of the precautions taken to prevent swindling, more than one game takes place in which the public are the only victims. I could fill half your paper, with odd accounts and anecdotes of these worthies' exploits, but my space is limited, and I must wait for another occasion to attempt some description of the tricks of their trade in practice among the French sharpers more specially.

M. Blanc, the quondam director of the world-famed gaming establishment at Homburg, who afterwards assumed the sway at Monaco, died a week or two ago. Countless anecdotes are in circulation about his many peculiarities, but he was a pleasant and benevolent man, and did a great deal of good with the millions he amassed. Old Blanc was a favorite with the "gay gambolers" who frequented his establishment, and when he passed through the rooms, alive with the clink of gold and the excited exclamations of the players, he received respectful salutations on every side. While he was director of the Homburg Kursaal, the bank sustained during three years the fierce attacks of Garcia, the celebrated Spaniard, who was winner at one time of close upon five million francs. The duel between the player and the bank was a long and severe struggle, but, finally, Garcia was "broke," disappeared from the festive scene, and, soon after, was imprisoned for swindling at cards. He may now be seen at various Paris lounges, a shabby, broken-down, desolate-looking vagabond; people point him out as the celebrated Garcia, who once possessed five million of winnings, and thought nothing of sweeping up \$20,000 in an evening. Such are the ups and downs of a gambler's life, and there are many such as Garcia, who, on a smaller scale, have sunk from affluence to beggary, want and crime.

#### A HORNED RATTLESNAKE.

An inhabitant of Burnt Chimney, Rutherford County, was in the city yesterday evening exhibiting five rattlesnakes, one of which had genuine horns. The horns projected perpendicularly from the snake's head, and are about an inch long. They are of a brownish color, and in shape and general appearance are exactly like those of a deer, with the difference that they are crooked, and larger in proportion at the point at which they emerge from the head. The snake is about eight years of age, and in every other respect is perfect. The owner of the phenomenal snake says that it was caught on Black Mountain, in McDowell county, about a month ago. He and several others had heard of a famous rattlesnake den there, and went for the purpose of shooting them, when they found that several hundred snakes were visible, among them the one with horns. Before they began shooting they captured a half dozen or more myriads of nooses, taking the horny-headed one first.

cost of \$350,000. It was kept open for a few months and sold out for \$110,000. The splendid Sherman, Tremont, and other Chicago hotels, costing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 each, do not pay the owners of the property more than 1 to 3 per cent. Some did not even yield enough to pay taxes and insurance. In New York City we find the depreciation of furniture and fixtures illustrated in the vicissitudes of the St. James, which cost \$190,000 to furnish, and was sold in less than two years for \$40,000. The Winchester, furnished at an expense of \$75,000, was, within a year or two, sold out for \$17,000. The New York Hotel was rented under the inflation excitement to parties who furnished it at a cost of \$150,000. They soon failed and were totally ruined. The result is that the proprietor pays several thousands loss for the house furnished than his predecessors agreed to pay for it unfurnished. When Mr. William M. Tweed leased the Metropolitan Hotel, he caused to be expended \$450,000 in alterations, furniture, and the most costly frescoes ever seen in this country. Mr. Stewart subsequently purchased back the hotel, including furniture, &c., for less than \$200,000.

The largest hotels of the present day were either built under the rule of inflation prices or have been enlarged and furnished to meet the unhealthy demand. The Palace Hotel of San Francisco cost \$6,000,000. It financially ruined the projector, who was supposed to be the largest capitalist on the Pacific coast. The Palmer House, Chicago, cost \$8,000,000. The Viussor, New York, cost \$1,500,000. The builder was made insane by his subsequent losses in the speculation and committed suicide. The Ocean Hotel at Long Branch cost \$850,000. It struggled for a while against adverse circumstances, and it was at last sold to its present proprietors for \$150,000.

#### HIGH-BRED TROTTERS FOR ENGLAND.

Inspired by the successful sales of American-bred trotters abroad, Mr. George Ticehurst, of Suffolk Stud Farm, near Huntingford, L. I., last week shipped, in the National steamer Greece, the fast and fashionably bred four-year-old stallion John Hancock, by Independent, out of a Trustee mare, &c., to his brother, W. M. Ticehurst, in London. He is a bay, standing fully fifteen hands and three inches high, and Mr. Ticehurst considers him one of the best and most promising young horses ever handled by him. Some good ones have graduated in his school, among them the great young trotter Montezuma, by Mr. Bonner's Edward Everett. At the same time, Mr. A. Powell, of this city, sends to the same party the bay gelding Chance, foaled 1869, by Herr's Mambrino Patchen, dam by Edwin Forrest; 2nd dam by Webster; 3rd dam by Orphan Boy. Chance is a magnificent specimen of Kentucky's greatest trotting sire, Mambrino Patchen, an own brother to the famous Lady Thorn, and the sire of Mambrino Kate, 2:24; The Jewess, 2:26; Mambrino Boy, 2:26; and the wonderful three-year-old, Lady Stont, 2:29. The Edwin Forrest cross is an admirable feature in the pedigree of Chance, for from that strain comes Flora Temple, 2:19; and Forrest got Joe Downing, the sire of Dick Jamison, 2:26. He stands sixteen hands high, and can trot very close to 2:30.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

#### DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

The Great English Remedy is especially recommended as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Before, and all diseases that follow After, as a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence. The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating those special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail. The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5 or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing WILLIAM GRAY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

Seven tables, everything first-class, making the finest and handsomest hall in Canada. Bar and Bowling Alley in connection. 280



#### FISCHE & CO.

277 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO,

Manufacture a Support for Pants just adapted to Sporting men, as it relieves all strain on the pants when bending or stooping. Sent to any address on receipt of 75 cents. 278-ty.

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None Genuine Without Stamp.

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"O. K."

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100 King Street, West, Toronto

THE BEST IN THE CITY.

270 G. W. SMITH, Manager.

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JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-men of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS & CO.,

"Sporting Times" Office, Toronto. 253-ty



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GOLDSMITH MAID,  
An elegant chromo 13 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. Nine colors.

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In six colors; 22 1/2 x 28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7. Write name and address plainly.

P. COLLINS & CO.

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All those who suffer from Sexual Weakness, Lassitude, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Loss of Vital Energy, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Scrofula, or any disease of the Nervous System, will find upon trial that D'ary's Galvanic Belts &c., are the only reliable and permanent remedy. By giving them a trial you will get cured. They are made on the most approved scientific principles. Ask your Druggist or send to

A. NORMAN, 118 King St. West Toronto.

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One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, boxing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on the race tracks at Woodbine, Woodstock, London, Hamilton, Chatham, Waterloo, West End Driving Park, Toronto, &c., &c. The best money making game in the world, far superior to the old paddle wheel. Only three of them ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address

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the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. \$1 50. Sonehonge's British rural sports, comprising shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, hawking, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all rural games and amusements. Ninth edition. Illustrated. \$5 50.

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Dominion Turf Rules, for the guidance of contests of speed—running and trotting. 26cts.

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Extracts from other papers, incorporated in news department, 30 cents per line.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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The following Stallions will make the season 1877, at Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont.

**Rysdyk, \$50.**

Rysdyk, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Lady Duke, by Lexington.

**Chestnut Hill,**

**\$35.**

Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk, dam the Miller Mare, by Bully King, by Geo. M. Patchen.

**Wm. B. Smith,**

**\$25.**

Wm. B. Smith, by Thomas' Jefferson, dam by Heatherbloom, by Tally Ho.

Terms payable at the time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season. All escapes and accidents at risk of owner. Address the proprietor, J. P. WISER, Prescott, Ont.; or

**H. W. BROWN,**

Supt. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont. 25-4f

**THE THOROUGHBRED SIRE OF TROTTERS.**



**SCYTHIAN.**

Imp. Scythian; dam Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam Grey Maria, by Sir Richard Tonson; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tennessee Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 282.) Scythian is a beautiful brown, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs. Terms, \$20 for the season.

**THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION**

**Country Gentleman**

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highlander; 2nd dam by Cogswell's Consul; 3rd dam by Durco. See Wallace American Trotting Register, Vol. I, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 15-3/4, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only.

The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lockport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston

M. G. LAMPKINS, Agent. 299-4f

**THE THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION**



**HYDER ALI**

**THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,**



**Vicksburg**

Will make the Season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont.

VICKSBURG is a beautiful chestnut, five years old, standing sixteen hands, with a well-shaped head set on a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good roomy barrel, well ribbed up, his back and loins are the position of strength, hips large, with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, and a model race-horse.

PEDIGREE—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blou-din, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Pera, by Sultan; 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highflier, Regulus, Childers, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 248). Vandal by imported Glencoe, dam by imported Tranby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 866.)

Vicksburg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz. 1:42 1/2 and 1:44.

TERMS—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge.

**JOHN FORBES,** Proprietor.

Woodstock, April 25, 1877. 287-4f

**JOHN P. BOND,** Veterinary SURGEON, GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

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Horses examined as to soundness.

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Special attention is invited to our D. B. S. STOUT, having all the qualities, and being equal in every respect to London or Dublin Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.

**BRANDS:**

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D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity and excellence.

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**R. I. ANDREWS' MEDICAL DEPOT,** 30 Victoria St., Toronto.

Dr. Andrews' Pills are all of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place.

**THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION**



**Combination,**

Will make the season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 80 mares for the season. Mares not proving in foal can be returned next season free. Book now open. Good pasturage.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane and tail, 16:2, foaled 1870, by Uncas Chief, he by Fitch's Hambletonian, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk. At Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22, '74, Combination won a purse for 4 year olds, beating 4 Tom Jefferson colts and one Idol colt, getting a record of 2:48 1/2; and in 1875, at Gardiner, Me., won a 5-year race, beating 8 others, getting a record of 2:44 1/2; and at Portland, Me., same year won a \$500 purse for all stallions owned in the State, in 3 straight heats, over a slow track, best heat 2:40 1/2; subsequently winning a 5-year old race at same place.

**JOHN FORBES,** Proprietor. 257-4f.

Woodstock, May 1, '77.

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A fine young mare, 8 years old, perfectly sound and kind, can trot in 2:35, record 2:38 1/2. Will be sold dirt cheap. Address, A. A., Spouring Times Office, Toronto. 311-4f

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**United States Hotel,** Terrace, near Main St., Buffalo, N.

This Hotel, so long and favorably known, has recently been remodeled and refurnished. It is centrally located on the Terrace, near Main Street. First-class accommodations are assured at the reduced prices. Special inducements offered to Canadian sportsmen and the travelling public generally. The Canadian Sporting Times on file.

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# SCYTHIAN.

Imp. Scythian; dam Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; 2nd dam Grey Maria, by Sir Edward Tanson; 3rd dam Lucy Clark, by Tonnesse Oscar. (See Bruce's Am. Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 283.) Scythian is a beautiful brown, stands 16 hands high and weighs 1,150 lbs. Terms, \$20 for the season.

THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION

## Country Gentleman

By Rysdyk's Hambletonian; 1st dam by Highlander; 2nd dam by Cogswell's Consul; 3rd dam by Duroc. See Wallace American Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 106. He is a bright bay, 13 1/2, and is one of the best sires of the winning family of Hambletonian.

Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only.

The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Lockport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston.  
M. G. LAMPKINS,  
Agent.

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION



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Imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Leamington, will make the season of 1877 at the subscriber's farm, Caledon East, a station on the T. G. & B. R. R. HYDER ALI's book will be sent strictly to thirty mares. Mares consigned to or left at Mr. R. Bond's stable, Richmond Street, Toronto, will be sent out to the farm and returned, Pasturage at the rate of \$2 per month. Every care will be taken of mares, and all accidents and escapes will be at their owners' risk.

Terms.—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same price.

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THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION



# ABERDOUR,

Will make the season of 1877 at his proprietor's stable, Don Brewery, Toronto.

ABERDOUR is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, perfect action, and highest physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following pedigree.—Aberdour, by Aberdour, who by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Proserpine, by Rysdyk'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.

TERMS.—\$20 to insure.  
J. DAVIES,  
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BREWERS, MALTSTERS AND HOP MERCHANTS,  
are now supplying the Trade and Families with their superior ALES, STOUTS, and COOPER. brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of English Hops.

Special attention is invited to our D. B. S. STOUT, having all the qualities, and being equal in every respect to London or Dublin Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.

BRANDS :

A. Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound on draught.

B. Stock Ale.

D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity and excellence.

T.B.O. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated English beverage in perfect form.

L.P.A. A pale, brilliant, bitter Ale, brewed expressly for family use; highly recommended for its purity and delicacy of flavor.

Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured from the finest barleys. Terms may be obtained for malting.

Hops of the best brands always on hand,

All orders by mail will have prompt attention.

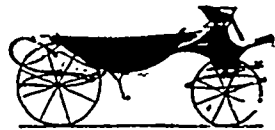
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R. I. ANDREWS' MEDICAL DEFOT,  
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Dr. Andrews' Pills are all of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place.  
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## WILLIAM DIXON,



### Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST.

TORONTO ONT.  
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## THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY,

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A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET.

All kinds of washing done in first-class style, and when promised.

T. LUNN & CO.,  
Proprietors.

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ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS

110 KING-ST. WEST (Royal Opera House Block);

The above establishment is second to none in the Dominion, being fitted with all the latest appliances, thereby facilitating the execution of first-class work.  
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CHARLES DESMOND,

Box 713, Toronto, Ont

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Hardware Merchants,

5 FRONT STREET EAST.

## Greener Guns;

We have just opened out a large consignment of these celebrated Guns, and invite the attention of all who wish to purchase the

### BEST AND CHEAPEST

Guns offered in Canada.

They will shoot harder and closer than any other Guns made.

We have also received a large consignment of Newcastle

### CHILLED SHOTS

And have all sizes in stock, which we offer to the trade only. Price very much reduced.

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## Newcastle Patent Chilled Shot Co.

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KING STREET, WEST, TORONTO, ONT

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Gold and Silver Medals,

JEWELS SOCIETY REGALIA, &c.

Always on hand, a large stock of Silver Medals for Prizes for Shooting, Yachting, Racing, and other sports, and on request the premises special designs for similar purposes. 286-em

## Ontario Veterinary College.

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.

The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 222-ty

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

D. McEACHRAN, F.R.C.V.S.

Principal, 6 Union Avenue,  
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The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusively to all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the

TURF, FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS,  
ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY, SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING, ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY, MUSIC, AND THE DRAMA.

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English Gurf.

THE ST. LEGER

SILVIO WINS.

Sept. 12 was the second day of the Doncaster September meeting, and the principal event was the St. Leger Stakes. Of 216 subscribers there faced the starter a field of fourteen horses.

And before the horses were dispatched the latest betting on the course was 7 to 4 against Lord Falmouth's Silvio, 4 to 1 against the same owner's Lady Gohgahly, and 20 to 1 against Lord Falmouth's Manawrie.

Silvio won the race by three lengths in 3:27, the distance being 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards. The lady Gohgahly was second and Manawrie third.

The St. Leger Stakes of 25 sovs. each, for three-year-olds, colts, 122 lbs., fillies, 117 lbs., the owner of the second horse to receive 200 sovs., and the third 100 sovs. out of the stakes; St. Leger course, 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards 216 subs.

Lord Falmouth's b c Silvio, by Blair Athol, out of Silverthair, 122 lbs. ....	1
Lord Falmouth's b f Lady Gohgahly, by King Tom, out of Lady Coventry, 117 lbs. ....	4
Lord Bradford's ch f Manawrie, by Lord Cliff, out of Quick March, 117 lbs. ....	3
Mrs. Parns's b c Durham, by Cathedral, out of Cecarude (Curate's dam) 122 lbs. ....	0
Baron A. de Rothschild's b c Strachino, by Jameson, out of Old Maid, 122 lbs. ....	0
ora Vivian's b c Hidalgo, by Pero Gomez, out of Nightingale, by West Australian, 122 lbs. ....	0
Lord Bradford's ch c Zuechero, by Looydes, out of Zolle, 122 lbs. ....	0
Mr J. Johnston's b c Fluuger, by Adventurer, out of Lina 122 lbs. ....	0
H. Bowen's b c Warner, by General Peel, out of Kinton's dam, 122 lbs. ....	0
M. A. Lupen's b c Fontainebleau, by Dollar, out of Fulnude, 122 lbs. ....	0
H. M. Sanford's b c Brown Prince, by Lexington, out of Britannia, by Flying Dutchman, 122 lbs. ....	0
T. Jennings's b c Sheldrake, by Mandrake, out of Bonny Brest Knot, 122 lbs. ....	0
Lord Scarborough's gr c Strathairn, by Strathman, out of Hermione, by Kingston, 122 lbs. ....	0
J. H. Houldsworth's b f Sunray, by King of the Forest, out of Sunshine, 117 lbs. ....	0

THE WINNER—SILVIO.

Silvio (this year's Derby winner), own brother to silver King and Garterly Bell, was bred by his present owner, Lord Falmouth, and appeared first in public for the Ham Stakes at Goodwood, which he won easily from Douceurouse, Meg Merrials and two others. In his next essay—the Buckingham Stakes at Newmarket First October—he ran second to Verneuil, Hyndland being third, this being the only occasion on which he suffered defeat as a two-year-old, as he carried off in succession the Clearwell Stakes (beating Eladrian, Collingbourne and three others), a post sweepstakes (beating Prince of Orange), and walked over for the Glasgow Stakes. During the present year Silvio ran twice previous to his great victory at Epsom, having been unplaced for the Newmarket maiden, won by Gray Friar, and having run third to Chamant and Brown Prince in the two thousand. After his performance at Epsom he won the Ascot Derby, one as his competitors in that event were Lord B. de Rothschild's Zuechero and Mr. W. S. Mitchell-Innes's own Arthur his victory was not unexpected. Silvio's engagements are the Doncaster Stakes (10 lbs. ex.), the last day of the present meeting, St. Leger stakes (7 lbs. ex.) at Newmarket First October, Select Stakes (5 lbs. ex.), Champion Stakes and Newmarket Derby (7 lbs. ex.) at Newmarket Second October, Free Handicap Sweepstakes (125 lbs.), and All-Aged Stakes at Newmarket Houghton meeting. His 1878 engagements comprise the Prince of Wales (7 lbs. ex.) at the Newmarket First Spring, and the Champion Stakes at the Newmarket Second October meeting. Silvio is by Blair Athol, from Silver King, by Kingston, her dam, England's Beauty, by Turantcher, out of Prairie Bird, by Touchstone. It is a pedigree full of running blood, but is a whole colored light bay, standing 15 hands 3 inches. He has the sweetest little head imaginable, full of blood-like quality and well set on to a clean and perfectly formed neck. He has great, raking shoulders, a deep brisket, a very powerful neck and loins, wide hips and well rounded quarters. His fore legs, knees and necks are well formed and free from blemish, and he stands all round on tough looking and well formed feet. He is a remarkably true made and well balanced colt, and moved uncommonly well when fully extended in action. Silvio's winnings, including the Ascot Derby, were about \$40,000. For the St. Leger Silvio had a thorough preparation and stood his work well. The day when Count Langrange's Chamant fell

Vaulting with pole—Alex. Dobson, \$5; P. Kelly and W. Smith equal; prize of \$2 divided.

Dancing Highland fling—G. A. Mathison, \$3; G. Robertson, \$3.

Dancing Ghille Callum, or Sword dance—G. A. Mathison, \$5; A. Fraser, \$3.

Dancing reels and strathspeys—G. A. Mathison, \$3; John Lamb, \$2.

Bagpipe music—Alex. McLellan, \$8.

Mile race—D. Woods, \$10; J. Ruddell, \$5.

Sack race—C. Burns, \$3; — Molaren, \$2.

Girls' race, 200 yards—Elizabeth McQueen one set lace curtains, value \$5; Mary Gibson, set lace curtains.

The "tug of war" was the most interesting event of the afternoon. It was with the Highlanders and Lowlandegs, captained respectively by Mr. A. McIntosh and Mr. Wm. Christie. After about fifteen minutes hard work, it was declared a draw, neither side getting the advantage.

WRESTLING.—At Baltimore, Md., on Saturday night last, Prof. Miller threw Andrew Donnell, of Alleghany Co., best 2 out of 3 falls, for \$800.

GOOD.—Over seven thousand people attended the Caledonian games at Lucknow. That's better than racing in Toronto.

BINDING.—On a wager of \$5, two men named James Jerdon and James Baker, on the farm of the latter, near Bayfield, bound 1,200 sheaves in two hours.

HAMILTON.—The Athletic Sports of the Hamilton Cricket and Football Clubs, take place to-morrow, on the Cricket Ground, in that city.

FOOT BALL.—The London Foot Ball Club held its annual meeting in the Tecumseh House last week, and elected the following officers for the current year: H. C. R. Beecher, Esq., President (re-elected); H. N. Merodith, Esq., Vice; A. E. Plumtree, Secy. & Treas.; L. Dampier, Captain; and Messrs. Trogent, Macbeth, Simpson and Locke, Committee.

RACKETS.—At the opening of a new racket court on Walnut street, Philadelphia, last week, a match at English rackets was played between Oscar Manning, a celebrated Philadelphia player, and John Mahon, a New York champion. Mahon showed up in fine form, and won through his superior agility. The winner is a Montrealer, and son of Mr. James Mahon of the St. George street Racket Court, who deserves much of the credit of his boy's success, having trained him.

MONTREAL.—The athletic meeting of the Montreal Club takes place on the 6th October next. The New York runners, Merrit, Laportus, Lee and Picking are expected to take part in the races.

QUOITING.—The return championship quoit match, says the Reformer, was played at Galt, on Saturday afternoon, 8th inst., between Mr. James Dobson, of Galt, and Mr. Walter Reid, of Cedar Creek. Considerable interest was manifested in the game, as both gentlemen are known as first-class pitchers, and pretty evenly matched in their dexterity at "covering the peg." As at the Ayr match, Mr. Dobson took the lead at the commencement of the game, but was overtaken and passed by his opponent, and who came out 16 shots ahead. Mr. Reid now claims to be the champion quoiter of the Dominion.

RAINIE BEATS WOOD.

At Ottawa, on the 13th, these two speedy polo strikers, Raine, of Ottawa, and Wood, of Galt, met in a mile race. We clip the following account of the race from the Ottawa Citizen—"The grand feature of the day, among sporting men, was the champion mile race between Raine, of this city, and Wood, of Galt, who beat the former at the Catholic Union picnic last week. A good deal of money was staked on the result, the friends of Wood in many cases giving two to one. When the two men made their appearance in the ring the excitement began, and their merits and demerits were freely discussed. They were both in good trim, and felt confident of victory, and there was a determined look in Raine's face which told that he was bound to win the race or die in the attempt. When the word "go" was given Raine sprang to the front and led Woods by several yards for the first three rounds, making very fast time. Just before finishing the third, Wood—"spurred" for the first position.



Brockville, Ont. FALL MEETING

WILL BE HELD ON September 24, 25, & 26, 1877.

FIRST DAY.  
\$100.—Trotting, 250 class, \$70, 20, 10.  
\$125.—Hurdle Race, handicap, 2 miles, 8 hurdles, 3 ft. 6 in. Weights announced Sept. 22nd.

SECOND DAY.  
\$50.—Trotting For local horses.  
\$100.—Trotting 2:35 class \$70, 20, 10.

THIRD DAY.  
\$100.—Running, Mile heats, T.C.W. \$75, 25.  
\$175.—Trotting, Free-for-all, \$100, 50, 25.  
Dominion Rules. Entrance 10 per cent of purse 4 to enter, and 3 to start in trotting; 3 to enter and 2 to start in running. Entries close Sept. 22.

COM. OF MANAGEMENT.—Messrs. E. J. Garvey, Geo. Howison, Amos Robinson, and M. McGlade.

NIEL MCCARNEY, President, J. C. BANN, Secy. & Treas., Brookville, Aug. 31. Revere House, 315-ht



ORANGEVILLE Central Park FALL RACES

SATURDAY & MONDAY September 22nd & 24th, 1877

FIRST DAY  
1. \$150.—3:00 class. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. \$100, 50, 15.  
2. \$95.—Furriers Purse. Horses owned by farmers within 15 miles of Orangeville. \$20, 10, 5.  
3. \$125.—Running. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. T.C.W. Foreign bred 10 lbs extra, (bar Maritime and Inspiration.) \$90, 25, 10.

SECOND DAY  
4. \$170.—2:40 class. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. \$120, 35, 15.  
5. \$90.—Running. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. (bar winner of first money in No. 3.) T.C.W. \$60, 20, 10.  
6. \$175.—3:00 class. \$120, 40, 15.

Rules & Regulations.  
1. Dominion Rules to govern. 2. Entrance to be 10 per cent of purse, and must accompany nomination. 3. Entries must specify age, name, color and sex, and in running races must specify jockey's colors, and must be made on or before Thursday, September 20th, or mailed so to be received by the Secretary of Orangeville before that date, except for No 2, which will be received up to the time of race, and for No 5 up to 22nd. Positively no entries will be noticed or received after 9 a.m. of that date. 4. Entries unaccompanied by the cash will not be noticed. 5. Riders to appear in Jockey's Costume. 6. Three horses to enter and two to start, and if only three enter no third money will be given. 7. Any horse standing the field only entitled to first money. 8. No conditional entries. 9. Ineligible and ruled out horses forfeit entrance money. 10. Heats may be trotted and run alternately or not as the Judges elect. 11. Any person protesting against a horse shall deposit 10 per cent of purse with the Secretary as a guarantee of protest, the protest to be made in



The annexed letter from the American Arms Co., Boston, U.S.A., is a fair specimen of the unsolicited encomiums on my

Breech-Loading Gun Implements

which I am constantly receiving from First Class Gunmakers throughout the States, who deal extensively with me in this line.

[Copy] OFFICE OF THE AMERICAN ARMS CO., 103 MILK STREET.

Boston September 14th, 1877

J. L. RAWBONE, Esq., Toronto, Ont.  
DEAR SIR,—I mail with this our illustrated catalogue which you will see that we are making a novel action gun, and we think the best the market, and wishing to sell the best Implements to go with it, I request you will send me prices of your cartridge closers, extractors, and all other implements which you make for Breech Loading Guns. I saw your Implements at Mr. H.O. Squibb's New York, and think them ahead of any other make.

Yours Respectfully, AM. ARMS CO.

I shall show at the forthcoming Provincial Exhibition at London, Ont., a full line of all manufacturers, and shall then, and at all other times, be happy to give any desired information on the subject to dealers and others.

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Tickets by all routes to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ALBANY, BOSTON, and all principal points in the United States. Special cheap tickets to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Fulllest information of routes, with guides, time-tables and rates in "WHITE STAR LINE," sole agency. Tickets to Liverpool, Londonderry, Queenstown, Glasgow, London and Belfast.

NOTICE—In consequence of the rapidly increasing popularity of this line, intending passengers are respectfully requested to make early application for berths. This is absolutely necessary as every ship leaves with her state rooms fully occupied, and many are engaged three months in advance.

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THOS DAVIES & BRO.



... and Garterly Bell, was bred by the present owner, Lord Falmouth, and appeared first in public at the Ham Stakes at Goodwood, which he won easily from Doucrouse, Mr. Merriam and two others. In his next essay the Buckingham Stakes at Newmarket First October—he ran second to Verneuil, Hyndland being third, this being the only occasion on which he suffered defeat as a two-year-old, as he carried off in succession the Clearwell Stakes (beating Hadrian, Collingbourne and three others), a post sweepstakes (beating Prince of Orange), and walked over for the Glasgow Stakes. During the present year Silvio ran twice previous to his great victory at Epsom, having been unplaced for the Newmarket month, won by Gray Friar, and having run third to Chamant and Brown Eagle in the Two Thousand. After his performance at Epsom he won the Ascot Derby, but as his competitors in that event were Lord Braslow's Zuechoro and Mr. W. S. Mitchell Innes's Queen Arthur his victory was not unexpected. Silvio's engagements are the Doncaster Stakes (10 lbs. ex.), the last day of the present meeting, St. Leger Stakes (7 lbs. ex.) at Newmarket First October, Select Stakes (5 lbs. ex.), Champion Stakes and Newmarket Derby (7 lbs. ex.) at Newmarket Second October, Free Handicap Sweepstakes (120 lbs.), and All-Aged Stakes at Newmarket Houghton meeting. His 1878 engagements comprise the Prince of Wales (7 lbs. ex.) at the Newmarket First Spring, and the Champagne Stakes at the Newmarket Second October meeting. Silvio is by Blair Athol, from Silver Fox by Kingston her dam England's Beauty by Potentilla, out of Prairie Bird by Touchstone. This is a pedigree full of running blood. Silvio is a whole colored light bay, standing 15 hand 3 inches. He has the sweetest little head imaginable, full of blood-like quality and well set on to a clean and perfectly formed neck. He has great, raking shoulders, a deep brisket, a very powerful back and loins, wide hips and well rounded quarters. His fore legs, knees and hocks are well formed and free from blemish, and he stands all round on tough looking and well formed feet. He is a remarkably true made and well balanced colt, and moved uncommonly well when fully extended in action. Silvio's winnings, including the Ascot Derby, were about \$46,000. For the St. Leger Silvio had a thorough preparation and stood his work well. Therefore, when Count Lagrange's Chamant fell from his high position in the betting world a fortnight ago for this event, Silvio took the post of honor among the speculators. Lord Falmouth's colors were indeed formidable in the race, as next to Silvio was Lady Goughly, and the immense number of friends the mare has in England will be glad of her present true form. The dark blue of Mr. Sanford, on Brown Prince, was badly beaten.

**Athletic.**

**CALEDONIAN GAMES.**

The winners at the Caledonian Games at the Cricket Ground here on Saturday will be found below:

Quoits—1st, Bippou, a silver watch; 2nd, James Dobson, \$1.

Boys' race, 200 yards, under twelve years—John Irving, \$3; Robert Ramsay, \$1.

Boys' race, 300 yards, under sixteen years—Fred Macgregor, \$3; J. Campbell, \$1.

Running hop, step, and leap—Al. x. Dobson, 42 feet 9 inches, \$4; — Carruthers, 41 feet, \$2.

Standing leap—E. W. Johnson, \$3; W. Phemix, \$3.

Running high leap—F. W. Johnson, \$3; Alex. Dobson, \$3.

Putting heavy stone—E. W. Johnson, \$3; E. Brady, \$2.

Putting light stone—E. Brady, \$5; E. W. Johnson, \$2.

Ball—100 yards—A. C. Reid, \$5; — — — — —

Club—100 yds.—A. C. Reid, \$3; Alex. Dobson, \$5.

Star-gang high leap—E. W. Johnson, \$3; J. Phemix, \$2.

Tossing the caber—E. Brady, 41 feet, \$5; E. W. Johnson, 40 feet 9 inches, \$3.

High race, 500 yards—A. C. Reid, \$10; J. R. Bell, \$5.

James Mahon of the St. George-street Racket Court, who deserves much of the credit of his boy's success, having trained him.

**MONTREAL.**—The athletic meeting of the Montreal Club takes place on the 6th October next. The New York gunners, Morrill, Laportue, Lee and Pickering are expected to take part in the races.

**QUOTTING.**—The return championship quott match, says the Reflector, was played at Galt, on Saturday afternoon, 8th inst., between Mr. James Dobson, of Galt, and Mr. Walter Reid, of Cedar Creek. Considerable interest was manifested in the game, as both gentlemen are known as first-class pitchers, and pretty evenly matched in their dexterity at "covering the peg." As at the Ayr match, Mr. Dobson took the lead at the commencement of the game, but was overtaken and passed by his opponent, and who came out 16 shots ahead. Mr. Reid now claims to be the champion quoter of the Dominion.

**RAINE BEATS WOOD.**

At Ottawa, on the 13th, these two speedy pediters, Raine, of Ottawa, and Wood, of Galt, met in a mile race. We clip the following account of the race from the Ottawa Citizen—"The grand feature of the day, among sporting men, was the champion mile race between Raine, of this city, and Wood, of Galt, who beat the former at the Catholic Union picnic last week. A good deal of money was staked on the result, the friends of Wood in many cases giving two to one. When the two men made their appearance in the ring the excitement began, and their merits and demerits were freely discussed. They were both in good trim, and felt confident of victory, and there was a determined look in Raine's face which told that he was bound to win the race or die in the attempt. When the word "go" was given Raine sprang to the front and led Woods by several yards for the first three rounds, making very fast time. Just before finishing the third, Woods "spurred" for the first position. Raine allowed him to come up even with him and then darted away again. The same thing occurred on the fourth round. On the fifth Woods made a third attempt, but it was a lamentable failure, for Raine showed a burst of speed that astonished even his best friends. From this point it was plain that Wood was beaten, and the crowd sent up cheer after cheer as the fact became more apparent. From this point to the finish Raine gained steadily and won in 4 minutes and 38 seconds, which is considered equal to 4.30 on a light track. Raine did not put as much life into the finish as he usually does, owing no doubt to the fast time made in the beginning of the race. Wood was fifty per cent worse, for he tried to get up a spurt but did not succeed. As Raine left the ground he was cheered lustily by the crowd. It is altogether probable that the men will meet again before many days have passed away, some of Woods' friends feeling that he can yet beat Raine."

**SPRINTS.**

A 100-yards race took place on the Tencamseh Park, London, on the 13th, between A. C. Reid, the well-known athlete, and Geo. Wallis. The stakes were \$100, and quite a large crowd was in attendance. Wallis won by about a yard in 11 1/2 seconds.

A ten-mile walking match will take place here, on the half mile track, Queen st. west, to-morrow, between J. Bell, of Manchester, Eng., and G. Truall, of Toronto. The stakes are said to be \$200.

Mr. Chas. McIver, of Montreal, on Saturday, the 8th inst., won the one hundred yards amateur championship of the United States, at the annual meeting of the New York Athletic Club. Thirteen of the best amateur pedestrians known competed with the winner, and there is now no doubt but that he is one of the best sprint runners on the continent.

**Central Park FALL RACES**

SATURDAY & MONDAY  
September 22nd & 24th, 1877

- FIRST DAY**
1. \$150—\$300 class. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. \$100, 85, 15.
  2. \$85—Farmers' Park. Horses owned by farmers within 15 miles of Orangeville. \$20, 10, 5.
  3. \$125—Running. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. T. C. W. Foreign breeds 10 lbs extra, 7 bar Maritime and Inspiration.) \$90, 25, 10.
- SECOND DAY**
4. \$170—2:40 class. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. \$120, 35, 15.
  5. \$90—Running. Horses owned in Canada 1st January, 1877. 7 bar winner of first money in No. 8.) T. C. W. \$60, 20, 10.
  6. \$175—\$30 class. \$120, 40, 15.

**RULES & REGULATION.**

1. Dominion Rules to govern.
2. Entrance to be 10 per cent of purse, and must accompany nomination.
3. Entries must specify age, name, color and sex, and in running races must specify jockey's color, and must be made on or before Thursday, September 20th, or mailed so as to be received by the Secretary of Orangeville before that date, except for No 2, which will be received up to the time of race, and for No 5 up to 22nd. Positively no entries will be noticed or received after 9 a m of that date.
4. Entries unaccompanied by the cash will not be noticed.
5. Riders to appear in Jockey's Costume.
6. Three horses to enter and two to start, and if only three enter no third money will be given.
7. Any horse distancing the field only entitled to first money.
8. No conditional entries.
9. Ineligible and ruled out horses forfeit entrance money.
10. Heats may be trotted and run alternately or not as the Judges elect.
11. Any person protesting against a horse shall deposit 10 per cent of purse with the Secretary as a guarantee of protest, the protest to be made in writing, and in case of such person not sustaining the protest the money shall be forfeited to the Association.
12. Judges to have power of postponing races on account of weather or other just cause.
13. Horses to be eligible on the date of this Bill.
14. Judges' decision to be final in all cases.
15. Horses to be called at 1 o'clock, p m, sharp.
16. Trotting to be mile heats, 8 in 5, and running mile heats 2 in 3.

The Toronto Grey & Bruce Railway will carry passengers to and from Orangeville from all stations at one fare, during the races.

Admission to grounds, 25 cts.; Grand Stand 25 cts extra. Ladies free.

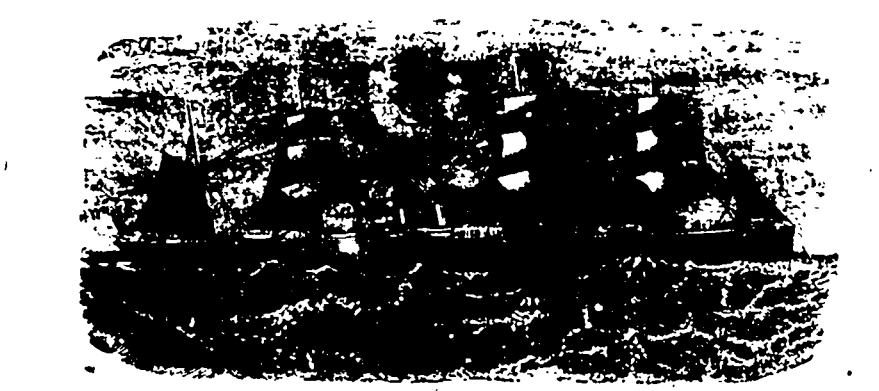
R. W. BELL, Secy/Treas. 316-ht  
Orangeville, Sept. 4, 1877.

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