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# THE CANADIAN JOURNAL

## GENTLEMEN'S SPORTING TIMES



VOL. VII.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 1878.

NO. 371

### American Turf.

#### RAVING AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky, Sept 23.**—Fourth renewal of the Blue Grass Stakes, for two-year-old fillies; \$50 each, h f; \$300 added; second to save stakes; value of stakes to winners, \$700; three-quarters of a mile.

G Caldwell's ch f Magrathiana, by Tom Bowling, dam Emma Maratta, 97 lbs..... 1  
 D Swigert's b f Peri, 97 lbs..... 2  
 T Bradley's ch f Alice Bruce, 97 lbs..... 3  
 Kong Girl, Lilly R, Clarissima, Brillanteen and Florence Bran unplaced.

Time—1:18.

Same Day—Fourth renewal of the St Leger; three-year-olds; \$50 each, p p; \$1,000 added; \$500 to second; value to winner, \$2,700; two miles.

R H Owens' b c Leveller, by Lever, dam Siv Boots, 10, lbs..... 1  
 J W H Reynolds' b f Fortuna, 102 lbs..... 2  
 A K Richard's b c Momentum, 105 lbs..... 0  
 L P Taylor, Jr.'s b c Solicitor..... 0  
 D Swigert's b c Milan..... 0

Time—9:42.

Same Day—Purse \$500; for all ages; \$50 to second; mile heats.

D Nutter's b c Dave Moore, 8 yrs, by Longfellow, dam Slipper, 95 lbs..... 3 1 1  
 T J Nichols' b c King Faro, 4 yrs, 110 lbs..... 1 2 2  
 W R Lincoln's b f Bergamot, 8 yrs, 92 lbs 2 3 ro  
 Blue Eyes, Tampico and Waterwich also started.

Time—1:45, 1:45, 1:47.

Sept 21—Fourth renewal of the Belle Meade Stakes for two-year-old colts, \$50 each, h f, \$300 added; second to save stake; value of \$950; three-quarters of a mile.

D Swigert's br c Trinidad, by Australian, dam Bonnet, by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 1  
 Wadlin & Co.'s ch g Ben Hill, 97 lbs..... 2  
 G W Bowen & Co's ch c One Dime, 100 lbs..... 3  
 Goodnight, Bashi-Bazook, Stilton, Montreal, Southmore, Harry Bishop, and bay colt, by Monarchist, ran unplaced.

Time—1:17.

Same Day—Purse \$350; handicap for all ages; \$50 to second; mile and three-quarters.

Hart's ch m Olemmie G, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Alexandra, 100 lbs..... 1  
 W Gnet's b f Nellie Brooker, 8 yrs, 85 lbs..... 2  
 Beatty & McClellan's b g Wheeler, 5 yrs, 98 lbs..... 3  
 Postest and Mahlatiek ran unplaced.

Time—3:23.

Same Day—Purse of \$200, for all ages; \$50 to second horse; one mile.

J J Merrill's b c Warfield, 8 yrs, by War Dance, dam Florio, 95 lbs..... 1  
 W H Hunt Reynolds' b c, 3 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr, dam by Uncle Vic, 95 lbs..... 2  
 Lancaster & Co's ch f Vril, 3 yrs, by imp Glen Athol, dam Sallie Morgan, 92 lbs..... 3

G W Bowen & Co's ch f Cammie F, 102 lbs.. 2  
 Randall & Co's b c Warfield, 105 lbs..... 3  
 Momentum, Day Star, Pomeroy, Solicitor, Bergamot, McHenry and Fairy Queen also started.

Time—3:14.

Same Day—Purse \$200, for all ages, mile and a furlong.

J R McMee's ch f Waterwich, 3 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Waterwich, 92 lbs..... 1  
 Dwyer Bros' br c Lucifer, 4 yrs, 110 lbs..... 2  
 W Cottrill's ch f Adventurer, 4 yrs, 107 lbs.. 3  
 Classmate, Poetess, Clansman, Tom Sawyer, Enlight, Wayfarer, and Joe Roles also started.

Time—2:03.

Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages, of which \$50 to the second; two miles.

Horn & Co's ch c King William, 4 yrs, by Foster, dam by Albion, 110 lbs..... 1  
 D Nutter's b c Dave Moore 3 yrs, 95 lbs..... 2  
 Beatty & McClellan's b g Wheeler, 5 yrs, 112 lbs..... 3  
 J F Cook's ch f Tolesia..... 0

Time—4:03.

Sept 27—Purse \$400, for three-year olds, of which \$50 to the second; mile heats.

W Miller's ch c Glenmore, by Glen Athol, dam Lotie, 105 lbs..... 1 1  
 J W H Reynolds' b f Fortuna, 102 lbs..... 2 2  
 R Lisle's ch c Tom Sawyer, 105 lbs..... 3 3  
 J E Cook's ch f Vril, 102 lbs..... 4 4

Time—1:50, 1:47.

Same Day—Purse \$250 for all ages; the winner to be sold after the race, and the surplus over the entered selling price to be given to the second; mile and a quarter.

L Hart's b c Beniah Lath, four years, by Australian, dam Bonita, \$300, 98 lbs..... 1  
 G W Hancock's ch g Tampico, four years, \$500, 97 lbs..... 2  
 J T Williams' b f Classmate, four years, \$300, 93 lbs..... 3  
 Petrel, Julia Jackson and Caligula also started.

Time—2:16.

Same Day—Fourth renewal of the Sanford Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$400 added; the second to save its stake; value, \$1,200; one mile.

D Swigert's ch c Spandthrift, by Australian, dam Aerolite, 100 lbs..... 1  
 T J Nichols' ch c Montreal, 109 lbs..... 2  
 D Swigert's ba c Trinidad, 100 lbs..... 3  
 Strathmore, b c —, by Monarchist, Goodnight, John Carter and Ben Hill also started.

Time—1:46.

#### TROTTING AT ELMIRA, N. Y.

ELMIRA, Sept 10—Purse \$500; 2:30 class.

A Sellen's b m Champion Girl..... 8 1 1 1  
 J B Furlow's ch m Nellie Rose..... 1 6 4 5  
 J H Phillips' b m Ross Medium..... 6 4 2 3  
 E Galvin's b g Sleepy Tom..... 3 2 5 4  
 W H Burgett's ch m Lady Burgett..... 2 3 7 7  
 J A Mills' b g Tommy Norwood..... 4 8 3 6  
 W Morris' b g Tom Malloy..... 7 6 6 5  
 W W French's b g Bay Dick..... 5 7 8 8

Owner's Maggie Mitchell..... 2 4 3 3 3  
 Owner's Rose Medium..... 3 5 5 2  
 Owner's Sentinel..... 10 3 4 6 5  
 Owner's Phil Sheridan..... 7 7 6 7 4  
 Owner's Jim White..... 1 1 8 4 3  
 Owner's Billy Bolden..... 6 8 9 8 dr  
 Owner's Norwood Chief..... 8 9 9 dr  
 Owner's Columbia..... 9 dis

Time—2:33, 2:33, 2:35, 2:34, 2:36.

Same Day—Purse \$—; free for all

Owner's Driver, by Volunteer..... 0 1 1 1  
 Owner's Jersey Boy..... 0 4 3 5  
 Owner's Geo B Daniels..... 4 0 2 2  
 Owner's Lyander Boy..... 6 0 5 3  
 Owner's Hambletonian Manbrino..... 3 5 4 4  
 Owner's Carrie..... 5 6 dr

Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:39, 2:26.

#### TROTTING AT POTSDAM, N. Y.

POTSDAM, Sept 17—Purse \$500, 2:25 class.

H W Brown's b c Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk 1 1 1  
 J P Cook's b g Coole..... 2 3 2  
 D Jenkins' gr m Marr Russell..... 3 2 3

Time—2:31, 2:30, 2:30.

Same Day—Purse \$300; 3:00 class.

J H Stavos' ch m Ellen..... 1 4 2 1 1  
 M Sinnott's br s Mat Cameron..... 5 5 1 2 2  
 W E Smallman's b g Foundry Boy..... 3 1 3 4 4  
 J & T M Tierney's ch z Tim..... 6 2 4 3 3  
 A Tro's ch s Sam Perkins..... 4 6 5 6 6  
 G A Goldsmith's ch g Edgar..... 2 3 6 dr

Time—2:33, 2:40, 2:49, 2:42, 2:41.

Same Day—Purse \$400; 2:40 class.

P Pickle's br g Camors..... 1 1 1  
 E Jarvis' b g Farmer Boy..... 2 2 2  
 J & T M Tierney's blk g Village Boy..... 3 3 4  
 O Partridge's br m Betty Bump..... 5 4 3  
 D Jenkins' b g Jim Ward..... 4 5 6  
 O B Bower's ch m Maud B..... 6 6 6

Time—2:34, 2:35, 2:35.

Sept 18—Purse \$500; four-year-olds.

C Wagner's br m Phyllis..... 1 1 1  
 B Taylor's b g Bob Dalzell..... 2 3 2  
 O Partridge's br g Honest John..... 3 2 3

Time—2:51, 2:55, 2:48.

Same Day—Purse \$400; 2:34 class.

D Jarvis' br g Drummer Boy..... 3 3 1 1 1  
 D Jenkins' b g Jim Ward..... 1 4 2 2 2  
 J & T M Tierney's blk g Village Boy..... 2 1 3 3 3  
 P Pickle's br g Camors..... 4 2 4 4 4  
 W E Darrow's ch g Peril..... 5 5 5 5 5

Time—2:35, 0:00, 2:35, 2:35, 2:39.

Sept 19—Purse \$300; 2:50 class.

D Jenkins' b g Jim Ward..... 1 1 1  
 O Partridge's br m Betty Bump..... 2 2 2  
 J & T M Tierney's b g Bellevue Boy..... 6 3 3  
 M Sinnott's br s Mat Cameron..... 3 4 4  
 J H Stavos' ch m Ellen..... 4 7 5  
 J A Goldsmith's ch g Edgar..... 5 5 6  
 A Tyo's ch s Sam Perkins..... 7 6 7

Time—2:34, 2:35, 2:40.

Same Day—Purse \$—; free-for-all.

Chamberlain & Thorpes' blk g Clifton Boy..... 1 3 1 1  
 J A Goldsmith's b m Huntress..... 5 1 4 2  
 D Jenkins' gr m Mary Russell..... 2 2 5 3  
 T McConough's cu m Sadie Bell..... 4 2 4 2  
 W W French's b g Bay Dick..... 4 5 3 3

#### TROTTING AT CANTON, N. Y.

Canton, Sept 17—Breeders' stake; value \$200; four-year-olds.

W Van Valkenburg's ch c Mars..... 2 1 1 1  
 C Wagner's br f Phillis..... 1 2 2 2  
 F Maxwell's b c Robert Dalzell..... 3 3 3 3  
 E Leishman's b f St Lawrence Belle..... 4 4 4 4

Time—2:40, 2:42, 2:39, 2:37.

Same Day—Purse \$300; stallion race.

A J Miz's b a Little Wonder..... 1 1 2 1  
 F B Baldwin's gr s Joe Brown..... 3 2 1 2  
 W Van Valkenburg's br a Hercules..... 3 3 3 3

Time—2:37, 2:37, 2:49, 2:37.

Same Day—Purse \$300; 2:25 class.

W Van Valkenburg's gr g Capt Smith..... 2 0 1 1 0 2 1  
 F B Baldwin's gr m Nellie Grant 1 0 2 0 0 1 2  
 G O Moody's ch m Eulia..... 3 3 2 0 ro  
 O A Howard's b g Marmon..... 4 4 4 0 ro  
 O W Judd's blk g David..... dis

Time—2:32, 2:33, 2:33, 2:33, 0:00, 2:30, 2:39.

Sept 18—Purse \$200; green race.

A Howard's gr g Johnny B..... 1 1 2 1  
 W N Steves' br m Elsie Meigs..... 4 2 1 2  
 E Leishman's b m St Lawrence Belle..... 2 3 4 4  
 J A D Snell's b a Whalbone..... 4 3 3  
 O A Howard's b g David C..... dis  
 J Smith's blk m Maggie M..... dis

Time—2:47, 2:49, 0:00, 2:46.

Same Day—Purse \$250; 2:25 class.

G O Moody's ch m Eulia..... 1 1 1  
 A Howard's b g Marmon..... 2 2 2  
 E L Harris' blk g George Ernest..... 3 3 3

No time.

Sept 19—Purse \$250; 2:50 class.

G O Moody's ch m Eulia..... 1 1 1  
 W Van Valkenburg's ch m Lady Grenville 2 2 3  
 O W Judd's blk g David..... 4 4 2  
 W N Steves' br m Elsie Meigs..... 3 3 4

Time—2:43, 2:41, 2:40.

Same Day—Purse \$200; four-year-olds.

C Wagner's br f Phillis..... 1 1 1  
 W Van Valkenburg's b f Faetina..... 2 2 2

Time—2:46, 3:05, 2:50.

Same Day—Purse \$600; free for all

W Van Valkenburg's b g Moose..... 1 1 1  
 F B Baldwin's gr s Joe Brown..... 3 2 2  
 A J Miz's b a Little Wonder..... 2 3 3

Time—2:32, 2:34, 2:32

### English Turf.

#### TROTTING IN ENGLAND.

The fourth meeting of the Manchester Trotting Club was held on Tuesday, September 17, over the Abbey Hey Trotting Park, Gorton. For the Grand International Stakes, Mr. Webling, formerly of Brantford, Ont., won the first heat with his mare Norah. The

CF Webling's Norah..... 5 5  
 J Morris' Mez..... 0

Time—5:10, 5:15, 5:15.

It will be remembered that the horses are sent off from a standing start, and with the handicap allowance it will be seen the average speed was about a 2-40 clip. From the Sporting Life we clip the following report of the final heats:

First Final Heat—Betting: Even against Polly, 5 to 2 against Matty, and 4 to 1 against Jumbler. Polly out out the work until 110 yards from home, where she was passed by Jumbler, who had little difficulty in holding the lead to the finish, and winning by four lengths from Polly, who finished eight lengths in advance of Gipsy Queen. Matty finished fourth, and Nora's next, Meg being beaten off. Time—5:10.

Second Final Heat—Betting: Even on Jumbler, 5 to 2 against Matty and Polly, and 10 to 1 against any other. Polly, who went kindly in this heat, kept in front to the finish, and won an interesting race by fifteen lengths from Matty, but as the latter galloped past the post a neck in advance of Jumbler, the Sheffield horse was placed second, and Matty third. Gipsy Queen was a moderate fourth, and Nora's last. Time—5:13.

Third Final Heat—Betting: 5 to 4 on Jumbler, 6 to 1 against Polly, and 4 to 1 against Matty. In this heat, which proved to be the final one, a capital start was effected, and Polly led until a mile had to be covered, when Jumbler, ridden for the first time in this race by Archy Campbell, went to the front, but going unkindly afterwards she was unexpectedly passed by Polly, who came away amidst great excitement and won by four lengths, three lengths separating the second and third, and two lengths third and fourth. Time—5:15.

#### A CHALLENGE FROM HARRY GIDDINGS.

Sometimes ago we reported that the pacing horse Frank, owned in Buffalo, N.Y., had been sold to some Canadian parties for exportation to England. From the extract below it will be seen he has arrived in England, and having been placed in the hands of Harry Giddings, formerly of this city, is already ready for work. From the tenor of this challenge it will be seen that pacing and trotting horses are classed together in the old country:

"Mr. H. Giddings having heard that there are several fresh importations from America that can do something wonderful, is prepared to back his chestnut gelding, Frank, against anyone, or all of them either with a flying start, or from the mark, the best three heats out of five, one mile round the Alexandra Park track for 225 a side. As Frank has only been in possession ten days, he thinks it a very fair offer, just to see if there is any truth in the report as to their goodness. A match can be won by leaving a deposit at the Sporting Life."

Time—1:18 1/2. Same Day—Fourth Renewal of the St Leger; three-year-olds; \$50 each, p p; \$1,000 added; \$200 to second; value to winner, \$2,700; two miles.

R H Owens' b c Loveller, by Levor, dam Siv Boots, 10 lbs. .... 1 J W H Reynolds' b f Fortuna, 102 lbs. .... 2 A K Richard's b c Momentum, 105 lbs. .... 0 L P Tarlton, Jr.'s br c Solioitor ..... 0 D Swigert's b c Milan ..... 0

Time—3:42 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$500; for all ages; \$50 to second; mile heats. D Nutter's b c Dave Moore, 8 yrs, by Longfellow, dam Slipper, 95 lbs. .... 3 1 1 T J Nichols' b c King Faro, 4 yrs, 110 lbs. .... 1 2 2 W T Lincef' b f Bergamot, 8 yrs, 92 lbs 2 3 ro Blue Eyes, Taupico and Waterwich also start ed.

Time—1:45, 1:45, 1:47 1/2. Sept 24—Fourth renewal of the Belle Meade Stakes for two-year-old colts, \$50 each; h f, \$300 added; second to save stake; value of \$950; three-quarters of a mile. D Swigert's br c Trinidad, by Australian, dam Bonnet, by Lexington, 100 lbs. .... 1 Woodin & Co's ch g Ben Hill, 97 lbs. .... 2 Bowen & Co's ch c One Duke, 100 lbs. .... 3 Goodnight, Bashi-Bazouk, Stilton, Montreal, Strathmore, Harry Bishop, and bay colt, by Monarchist, ran unplaced.

Time—1:17 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$350; handicap for all ages; \$50 to second; mile and three-quarters. L Hart's ch m Clemmie G, 5 yrs, by War Dance, dam Alexandra, 100 lbs. .... 1 J W Guest's b f Nellie Brooker, 3 yrs, 85 lbs. .... 2 Beatty & McClellan's b g Wheeler, 5 yrs, 98 lbs. .... 3 Poetess and Mahstick ran unplaced.

Time—3:23. Same Day—Purse of \$200, for all ages; \$50 to the second horse; one mile. J J Merrill's b c Warfield, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Florac, 95 lbs. .... 1 W Hunt Reynolds' b c 3 yrs, by Melbourne, Jr, dam by Uncle Vic, 95 lbs. .... 2 Lancaster & Co's ch f Vrill, 3 yrs, by imp Glen Athol, dam Sallie Morgau, 92 lbs. .... 3 Clansman and Crosslet also started.

Time—1:43 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$250, for all ages; the winner to be sold at auction; mile and a quarter. Beatty & McClellan's b c Signal, 3 yrs, by Alarm, dam Paris Belle, 90 lbs, \$750. .... 1 D Swigert's b c Petrel, 3 yrs, 85 lbs, \$500. .... 2 W Mulkey's br c Lucifer, 4 yrs, 100 lbs, \$500. .... 3 Julia Jackson, Tolena, Bannach Lath, Waylaker, Joe Rhodes, Enlight, Beachwood, Caligula, Florence Anderson and Classmate ran unplaced.

Time—2:12. Sept 25—Purse \$300; for all ages; \$50 to second; mile heats. J A Grinstead's br m Janet, 5 yrs, by Lightning, dam Kelpie, 112 lbs. .... 1 G W Hancock's b c Allan Pinkerton, 4 yrs, 110 lbs. .... 2

Time—1:45 1/2, 1:46 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and a half. Taylor & Co's blk g Ed Turner, 4 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Kate Walker, \$750, 102 lbs. .... 1 J T Williams' ch f Springbranch, 4 yrs, \$500, 97 lbs. .... 2 J Martingly's gr f Julia Jackson, 3 yrs, \$300, 81 lbs. .... 3

Time—2:42. Same Day—Association purse \$200; a dash of one mile and an eighth. J O Murphy's b c Edinburgh, 4 yrs, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington, 110 lbs. .... 1 W Hunt Reynolds' ch c Blue Eyes, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam Buchu, 95 lbs. .... 2 Horn & Co's ch c King William, 4 yrs, by Foster, dam Rosebelle, 110 lbs. .... 3 Checkmate and Crosslet also started.

Time—1:59. Same Day—Purse \$200; for all ages; \$50 to second; one mile. W T Lincef's b f Bergamot, 3 yrs, by Bonnie Scotland, dam Juanita, 92 lbs. .... 1 D Swigert's b c Milan, 3 yrs, 95 lbs. .... 2 J O Murphy's b c Edinburg, 4 yrs, 110 lbs. .... 3 Shortline and Glenmore ran unplaced.

Time—4:03 1/2. Sept 2—Purse \$400, for three-year olds, of which \$50 to the second; mile heats. W Miller's ch c Glenmore, by Glen Athol, dam Lottie, 105 lbs. .... 1 1 J W H Reynolds' b f Fortuna, 102 lbs. .... 2 2 R Lisle's ch c Tom Sawyer, 105 lbs. .... 3 3 J E Cook's ch f Vrill, 102 lbs. .... 4 dis

Time—1:50, 1:47 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$250 for all ages; the winner to be sold after the race, and the surplus over the entered selling price to be given to the second; mile and a quarter. L Hart's b c Bannach Lath, four years, by Australian, dam Bonita, \$300, 96 lbs. .... 1 G W Hancock's ch g Tampico, four years, \$500, 97 lbs. .... 2 J T Williams' b f Classmate, four years, \$300, 93 lbs. .... 3 Petrel, Julia Jackson and Caligula also started.

Time—2:16 1/2. Same Day—Fourth renewal of the Sanford Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, half forfeit, with \$400 added; the second to save its stake; value, \$1,200; one mile. D Swigert's ch c Spendthrift, by Australian, dam Aerolite, 100 lbs. .... 1 T J Nichols' ch c Montreal, 100 lbs. .... 2 D Swigert's ba c Trinidad, 100 lbs. .... 3 Strathmore, b c —, by Monarchist, Goodnight, John Carter and Ben Hill also started.

Time—1:46 1/2. Trotting at Elmira, N. Y. Elmira, Sept 10—Purse \$500; 2:30 class. A Sellen's b m Champion Girl. .... 8 1 1 1 J B Burlew's ch m Nellie Ross. .... 1 6 4 5 J H Phillips' b m Rose Medium. .... 6 4 2 2 E Galvin's b g Sleepy Tom. .... 3 2 5 4 W H Burgett's ch m Lady Bargett. .... 2 3 7 7 J A Mills' b g Tommy Norwood. .... 4 8 3 6 W Morris' b g Tom Malloy. .... 7 5 6 6 W W French's b g Bay Dick. .... 5 7 8 8 A Goldsmith's b m May Day. .... 9 9 dr

Time—2:32 1/2, 2:32, 2:32, 2:33. Same Day—Purse \$300; 3:00 class. W H Veil's rn g Taylor. .... 1 1 4 2 1 D S Sprout's ch m Queen of Fairies. .... 3 4 3 1 2 J A Bell's ch g Aaron Slade. .... 4 5 1 5 5 J H Goldsmith's br g Judgment. .... 2 2 4 3 W N Barnes' blk m Maud. .... 5 3 5 3 4

Time—2:38, 2:40, 2:41 1/2, 2:37, 2:39. Sept 11—Purse \$300; 2:40 class. A J Feek's b m Nellie Parks. .... 1 2 1 2 1 J W Whitbeck's b g Jim White. .... 6 1 3 1 2 W W French's gr g Monk Boy. .... 2 4 5 4 4 O W Fitzwater's b m Helen R. .... 5 6 4 3 3 J H Clark's gr g Elliott. .... 4 5 dis E C Crane's gr m Lady Wonder. .... 4 3 2 5 dis

Time—2:42 1/2, 2:44, 2:43, 2:45 1/2, 2:40. Same Day—Purse \$700; 2:22 class. A Goldsmith's b g Driver. .... 1 1 1 1 J H Phillips' b g Jersey Boy. .... 2 3 3 W Sargent's ch g Geo B Daniels. .... 3 4 2 M Gooden's gr m Irene. .... 5 2 4 W Mack's b m Carrie. .... 4 4 6 R P Stetson's b s Hambletonian Mambrino. .... 6 6 5

Time—2:34 1/2, 2:34, 2:34. Sept 12 and 13—Purse \$300; 2:40 class. Owner's Jim White. .... 6 1 3 1 2 1 Owner's Nellie Parks. .... 3 2 1 2 1 2 Owner's Monk Boy. .... 2 4 5 4 4 ro Owner's Helen R. .... 5 6 4 3 3 ro Owner's Lady Wonder. .... 4 3 2 5 dis Owner's Elliott. .... 1 5 dis

Time—2:42 1/2, 2:44, 2:43, 2:45 1/2, 2:40, 2:37 1/2. Sept 13—Purse \$300; 2:50 class. D S Sprout's Queen of Fairies. .... 1 1 1 1 W H Veil's Taylor. .... 3 2 2 J H Goldsmith's Judgment. .... 2 3 3 A W Smith's Mollie Darling. .... dis

Time—2:36, 2:36, 2:38. Sept 13 and 14—Purse \$—; 2:27 class. Owner's Penelope. .... 1 2 2 4 2 2 1 1 Owner's Tom Malloy, by Phil Sheridan. .... 3 5 5 2 2 1 0 0 Owner's Nellie Rose. .... 2 1 4 1 3 4 0 0 Owner's Sleepy Tom. .... 4 3 1 3 4 3 0 0 Owner's Ellsworth. .... 5 4 3 5 5 ro

Time—2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:25 1/2. Trotting at Potsdam, N. Y. Potsdam, Sept 17—Purse \$500, 2:25 class. H W Brown s b s Chestnut Hill, by Rysdyk. .... 1 1 1 J P Cook's b g Coolo. .... 2 3 2 D Jenkins' gr m Mary Russell. .... 3 2 3

Time—2:31, 2:30 1/2, 2:30. Same Day—Purse \$300, 3:00 class. J H Staves' ch m Ellen. .... 1 4 2 1 1 M Sinnott's br s Mat Cameron. .... 5 5 1 2 2 W E Smallman's b g Foundry Boy. .... 3 1 3 4 4 J & T M Tierney's br s Tim. .... 6 2 1 3 3 A Tyo's ch s Sam Perkins. .... 4 6 5 5 6 G A Goldsmith's ch g Edgar. .... 2 8 6 dr

Time—2:33 1/2, 2:40, 2:40, 2:42 1/2, 2:41. Same Day—Purse \$400, 2:40 class. P Pickle's br g Camora. .... 1 1 1 1 T Jarvis' b g Farmer Boy. .... 2 2 2 J & T M Tierney's blk g Village Boy. .... 3 4 2 O Partridge's br m Betty Bump. .... 5 4 3 D Jenkins' b g Jim Ward. .... 4 5 6 C B Bower's ch m Maud B. .... 6 6 6

Time—2:34, 2:35, 2:35. Sept 18—Purse \$800, four-year-olds. C Wagner's br m Phyllis. .... 1 1 1 1 B Taylor's b s Bob Dalzell. .... 2 3 2 O Partridge's br g Honest John. .... 3 2 3

Time—2:51, 2:55, 2:45. Same Day—Purse \$400, 2:34 class. D Jarvis' br g Draumer Boy. .... 3 3 1 1 1 D Jenkins' b g J m Ward. .... 1 4 2 2 2 J & T M Tierney's blk g Village Boy. .... 2 1 3 3 3 P Pickle's br g Camora. .... 4 2 4 4 4 W E Darrow's ch g Peril. .... 5 5 5 5 5

Time—2:35 1/2, 0:00, 2:35, 2:35, 2:39. Sept 19—Purse \$800; 2:50 class. D Jenkins' b g Jim Ward. .... 1 1 1 1 O Partridge's br m Betty Bump. .... 2 2 2 J & T M Tierney's b g Bellevue Boy. .... 6 3 3 M Sinnott's br s Mat Cameron. .... 3 4 4 J H Staves' ch m Ellen. .... 4 7 5 J A Goldsmith's ch g Edgar. .... 5 5 6 A Tyo's ch s Sam Perkins. .... 7 6 7

Time—2:34, 2:35, 2:40. Same Day—Purse \$—; free-for-all. Chamberlain & Thorpes blk g Clifton Boy. .... 1 3 1 1 J A Goldsmith's b m Huntress. .... 5 1 4 2 D Jenkins' gr m Mary Russell. .... 2 2 5 3 T H Conner's br m Sadie Bell. .... 4 4 2 4 H W Brown's br g Maudie. .... 3 5 3 5

Time—2:27, 2:29, 2:37, 2:41. Trotting at Batavia, N. Y. Batavia, Sept 19—Purse \$500; 2:50 class. W D Know's rn g Taylor. .... 1 1 1 1 P Cornell's b g Timothy. .... 2 2 6 A J Feek's br m Polly G. .... 5 4 2 S Hillett's b g Billy Green. .... 4 3 4 E J Burton's blk m Lady June. .... 6 5 3 C C Kellett's b g Honest Billy. .... 3 6 6

Time—2:32 1/2, 2:34, 2:33. Same Day—Purse \$500, free for all. A Goldsmith's b g Driver. .... 4 2 1 1 1 W Sargent's ch g Geo B Daniels. .... 1 3 2 2 2 A J Feek's ch g Lysander Boy. .... 2 1 4 3 3 M P Bush's b m Carrie. .... 3 4 3 4 4

Time—2:25, 2:22, 2:25 1/2, 2:25, 2:26. Good Trotting at Prospect Park, N. Y. Prospect Park, Sept 18 and 19—Purse \$500, 2:27 class. E Hurlbut's br s Amulus. .... 0 1 2 3 4 3 1 2 1 H C Woodnut's b m Annie G. .... 2 2 3 1 2 2 2 1 2 J E Turner's c g Phil Dougherty. .... 6 3 1 2 1 4 4 4 3 W McMahon's b m Grace. .... 1 0 5 5 3 1 3 3 4 J M Murphy's ch g Even John. .... 3 0 6 4 6 ro W E Weeks' b g Clifton Boy. .... 0 0 4 6 5 ro

Time—2:29, 2:31, 2:29, 2:29. Sept 19 and 20—Purse \$500, 2:24 class. J E Turner's b h Nil Desperandum. .... 5 3 0 1 1 1 J Murphy's gr g Steve Maxwell. .... 2 1 0 2 3 2 G Hanor's blk g Vulcan. .... 1 2 3 3 2 4 J W Driscoll's b m Modesty. .... 4 4 4 4 5 3 P Brown's ch m Lilly. .... 3 5 5 5 4 5

Time—2:29, 2:31, 2:29, 2:29, 2:29, 2:29. Sept 20—Purse \$5.00, 2:30 class. W E Weeks' b g Clifton Boy. .... 1 4 3 4 1 1 E Hurlbut's br h Amulus. .... 3 1 5 1 2 3 G H Habb's b g George Henry. .... 6 5 1 2 4 4 J Murphy's blk g Newbrook. .... 2 3 4 3 3 2 E Buck's br m Nellie Webster. .... 4 2 5 6 3 J S Lamb's wh m Lilly. .... 5 6 dr

Time—2:30, 2:29, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31, 2:31. W Van Valkenburg's gr s Capt Smith. .... 2 0 1 1 0 2 1 F B Baldwin's gr m Nellie Grant. .... 1 0 2 0 0 1 2 G O Moody's ch m Eulia. .... 3 3 3 2 0 ro A Howard's b g Marinton. .... 4 4 4 4 0 ro O W Judd's b g David. .... dis

Time—2:12, 2:33 1/2, 2:33 1/2, 2:33, 0:00, 2:36 1/2, 2:39. Sept 18—Purse \$200; green race. A Howard's gr g Johnny B. .... 1 1 3 1 W N Staves' br m Elsie Meigs. .... 4 2 1 2 E L Ishman's b m St Lawrence Belle. .... 2 3 4 4 J A D Small's b s Walsbone. .... 4 3 3 O A Howard's b g David. .... dis J Smith's blk m Maggie M. .... dis

Time—2:47 1/2, 2:48, 0:00, 2:46 1/2. Same Day—Purse \$250; 2:35 class. G O Moody's ch m Eulia. .... 1 1 1 1 A Howard's b g Marinton. .... 3 2 2 E L Harris' blk g George Ernest. .... 3 3 3

No time. Sept 19—Purse \$200; 2:50 class. G O Moody's ch m Eulia. .... 1 1 1 1 W Van Valkenburg's ch m Lady Grenville. .... 3 2 3 O W Judd's blk g David. .... 4 4 2 W N Staves' br m Elsie Meigs. .... 3 3 4

Time—2:43, 3:11 1/2, 2:40. Same Day—Purse \$200; four-year-olds. C Wagner's br f Phillis. .... 1 1 1 1 W Van Valkenburg's b f Faustina. .... 2 2 2

Time—2:46, 3:05, 2:50. Same Day—Purse \$600, free for all. W Van Valkenburg's b g Moses. .... 1 1 1 1 F B Baldwin's gr s Joe Brown. .... 3 2 2 A J Mix's L s Little Wonder. .... 2 3 3

Time—2:32 1/2, 2:34 1/2, 2:32. English Surf. Trotting in England. The fourth meeting of the Manchester Trotting Club was held on Tuesday, September 17, over the Abbey Hey Trotting Park, Gorton. For the Grand International Stakes, Mr. Webber, formerly of Brantford, Ont., won the first heat with his mare Norah. The heats are different to ours. The entries are divided so that four of five start in each primary heat, and the first and second in each primary heat start in the final heats, best two in three, which decide the result of the race. The following is the summary of the International Stakes, which will give our readers an idea of how they conduct such affairs in the mother country:—

MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept 17.—The Grand International Trotting Stakes of 130 sovs., a handicap by given distances, open to all horses of all heights; heats; second to receive 20 sovs., and third 10 sovs. out of the stakes. Distance about two miles. FIRST HEAT. C F Wetling's br m Norah, 14.1, 140 yards. .... 1 J Morris' g m Meg, 15.3, 400 yards. .... 2 B Wade's blk m Black Diamond, 15.2, 325 yards. .... 3 E Wright's br g Boasting Boy, 13.2, 500 yards. .... No time reported. Betting—6 to 4 on Norah, and 2 to 1 against any other. Won by half a dozen lengths. SECOND HEAT. W Edwards' br m Polly, 14.2, 500 yards. .... 1 J Broadbent's br m Gipsy Queen, 16.2, 250 yards. .... 2 C Wray's or m Barnsey Lass, 15.2, 350 yards. .... 8 J Geren's b h Tom, 14.2, 225 yards. .... 0

Time—3:10. Second Final Heat—Betting Even on J. Her. at 2 each against Matty and Polly. 10 to 1 against any other. Polly, who went kindly in this heat, kept in front to the finish and won an interesting race by fifteen lengths from Matty, but as the latter galloped past the post a neck in advance of Jumbler, the Stafford horse was placed second, and Matty third. Missy Queen was a moderate fourth, and Norah last. Time—5:13 1/2.

Third Final Heat—Betting 5 to 4 on Jumbler, 6 to 4 against Polly, and 4 to 1 against Matty. In this heat, which proved to be a final one, a capital start was effected, and Polly led until a mile had to be covered, when Jumbler, ridden for the first time in this race by Arby Campbell, went to the front, but going on kindly afterwards she was unexpectedly passed by Polly, who came away amidst great excitement and won by four lengths, three times separating the second and third, and two lengths third and fourth. Time—5:15.

A CHALLENGE FROM HARRY GIDDINGS. Some time ago we reported that the pacing horse Frank, owned in Buffalo, N.Y., had been sold to some Canadian parties for exportation to England. From the extract below it will be seen he has arrived in England, and having been placed in the hands of Harry Giddings, formerly of this city, is already ready for work. From the tenor of this challenge it will be seen that pacing and trotting horses are classed together in the old country:—

"Mr. H. Giddings having heard that there are several fresh importations from America that can do something wonderful, is prepared to back his chestnut gelding, Frank, against anyone, or all of them either with a flying start, or from the mark, the best three heats out of five, one mile round the Alexandra Park track for 25 s side. As Frank has only been in possession ten days, he thinks it a very fair offer, just to see if there is any truth in the report as to their goodness. A match can be made by leaving a deposit at the Sporting Life, or Mr. F. Leary's, the Three Jolly Butchers Inn, Wood Green, where Frank, with Childs Harrow, is now staying to fulfil some future engagements, the latter of whom is now perhaps the most improved horses in the country."

BICYCLE vs. TROTTER. At the Lillie Bridge Grounds, London, Eng., on Sept. 16, there was a ten-mile race between a trotting horse to saddle and Keen, the champion velocipede rider of England. The result is given in the following report of the race:—

"Keen vs. Lady Hampton (ten miles).—In order to make up the distance, the horse—trotting on the outer track—was allowed two laps less 100 yards. Little Willie Hodgins was on the saddle, and rode with his usual ability, but the mare broke badly at the start and continued to do so at frequent intervals during the journey, especially in the seventeenth lap. At the finish of the sixth mile Keen passed the queen-rangle for the 19th time, and going in grand form again got up, going past the signal box at the twenty-seventh lap when it was all over, and won, after a magnificent bit of riding, by 160 yards. From and including the sixth mile the times are the best on record:—One mile, 3m 14s, two miles, 6m 29s, three miles, 9m 49s, four miles, 12m 53s, five miles, 16m 12s, six miles, 19m 30s, seven miles, 22m 45s, eight miles, 26m 8s; nine miles, 29m 13s; ten miles, 32m 30 1/2s."

FRANK MATCHED. A match has been made between Mr. Giddings' Frank and Mr. Bishop's spotted gelding, to trot the best of five one-mile heats at the Alexandra Palace, on Sept. 19, for £40. Mr. Farham holds £5 each, and the remainder is to be deposited by ten o'clock on the day of the match. Flying starts in harness. Mr. Farham is stakeholder, and Mr. Charles Barnham starter and referee.

## Hugh Melton!

## CHAPTER II.

(CONTINUED.)

Cameron was in his gayest humor; he was standing beside the acknowledged belle of the day, who was, besides, one of the richest heiresses in England, for whose smile he was willing to go through any amount of danger, and to stand beside whom with the right that Cameron possessed would have made more than one heart there present throb with a rapture beside which all other joys would be cold and lifeless. More than all this, he had won largely; his creditors would be quieted, at least for the time, as I don't believe that gentleman ever had the least intention of liquidating his debts in full; however, he would pay as much as would render him safe, and that was all he wanted.

We were having a large luncheon party that day, and on entering the room with some lady friends, I found Mr. and Miss Meares were also among the number of the guests. They sat opposite me, so that I had a very good opportunity for observing the young lady; and the more I saw of her the more I liked her. I felt, indeed, as though the peculiar charm of manner Melton had spoken of was exercising its influence over me, and I am sure my many friends must have found me rather more preoccupied than was pleasant or flattering. Hugh sat on one side of her, and I heard him say, in the careless manner under which he sometimes hid deep feeling, 'Do you remember some very good advice you gave me the last time I saw you, Miss Meares?'

The color flushed a little over that clear, pale face of hers as she answered, 'I don't remember ever giving you any good advice; but if I did, I hope it has been profitable to you.'

'Yes, it was just about that I wanted to tell you,' he replied. 'I have ever since tried to act up to it, and though in some things I think that *le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle*, still in others it pays; for instance, you would be surprised to see how I have improved in my art. Don't you remember telling me I ought to have a fixed object in life? Well, I have chosen painting for my object, and have followed it up closely ever since. I thought you would be pleased to hear what your good advice has done for me; I hope your own practice of it has been equally successful.'

Again I saw the tears rise slowly in the depths of her lovely violet eyes as she turned away pained and annoyed at his frivolous and impertinent tone; his gaze, which followed her every motion, saw it too, and in an instant penitence followed his cruel speech. He leaned toward her and said, hurriedly and brokenly, into a low voice that none but I overheard him, 'Forgive me; I don't know what I say or do. The sight of you has brought back hopes and longings I had thought long of me. I would never have come near you had I thought I should have been betrayed into saying any thing that could have caused you a moment's pain. My heart is sore, and I have passed to-day through the bitterest trial life can bring me; but do not fear, I will distress you no more.'

She heard him, and gave him one timid, hurried, upward glance that spoke pardon, and I almost thought love, in its lingering tenderness; then turned away and busied herself with what was before her.

Hugh, after this, spoke no more to her, but I could see his gaze lingering on her every now and then, when he thought she was engaged with Captain Cameron, who sat on the other side of her father, with a look that revealed too plainly to my anxious eyes how utterly every hope and affection of his noble and still young life, with all its abundant promise of daring deeds and conquering triumphs of art, was bound up in this young heiress, with her sweet pure beauty, her clever radiant smile, her love-lit tender eyes, her halo of golden hair, and all its dainty adornments of modern fashion and taste in their careful, tasteful arrange-

I mean the anguish of unavailing regret, of bitter remorse. I saw you looking at me to-day at luncheon, Charlie; and no wonder; you must have been truly ashamed of your friend, when any distress, even such as I had to bear, could have made me utter a covert taunt to one so good and true as she. When I saw the pained, startled look in her sweet face, and the unshed tears glistening in her gentle eyes, then I knew that I had been a brute, and felt that I should never forgive myself; but the words had been spoken, words such as I should have uttered to no woman, least of all to her, who has acted all through this matter, not for her own happiness, but for that of her parents; and no apology, no repentance can efface from my mind the painful surprise that looked out of her startled eyes as she turned them on me, with the mute inquiry, 'And you too, you whom I trusted, and thought would have known me better?'

Anxious to turn his thoughts from so painful a subject, I interrupted him saying, 'At any rate, Hugh, I am convinced that if you had allowed Cameron to imperil his neck by riding that horse, she would, to say the least, not have blamed you for any accident that might have happened. I fancy the gallant captain is hardly appreciated in that quarter.'

'You are mistaken, Charlie; indeed you are,' he replied, earnestly. 'Miss Meares is not a girl to go before God with a lie on her lips; she will try to love him, if she has not already succeeded in doing so, in order that she may fulfil the conditions of the will, and thereby provide her parents with a happy home in their old age. But if she does not love him, she will never marry him; I know her well enough to be sure of that, *coute que coute*, she will abide by the right.'

I saw it was useless to say more on the subject, and so drew him gradually off by a series of well-contrived questions about the race, the merits of the horses, the style of the riders, the size of the leaps, etc., though all the while I could not help wondering how it was that such a clever fellow as Hugh could have succumbed so entirely to that charming and dangerous beauty. Yet, after all, there was more reason in his infatuation than there is in most men's; it was not alone beauty of face, form, color, or the charm of a sweet manner, and a silvery musical voice, that had enslaved him; it was something far higher and rarer than these—the spell of a noble intellect, a fervid imagination, the attraction of a kindred soul in art, a mind that could enter into and sympathize with the slightest shades and inflections of feeling in his; while above all and over all was shed the clear unwavering light of lofty principles and unswerving loyalty to them. It was not so hard to understand after all, looking at it in this light, and I heartily wished that Hugh had never seen her, rather than that he should have been allured into a passion which, taking his nature and her character into consideration, I had every reason to believe he would never conquer. However, for the time being I contrived to divert him from his troubles, but was not surprised when he announced his intention of not going to the ball that evening. I thought he was right, as seeing her again would only pain him afresh; so bidding him good night, I hurried off to the ball-room, where, as one of the committee, I was obliged to put in an early appearance.

## CHAPTER III.

## A THIEF IN THE DARK.

'Such an extraordinary thing has happened to me,' said Captain James at mess a few weeks after the race. 'Tell me, did any of you fellows see any one going into or out of my room yesterday while I was out?' He addressed the table generally, and looked ruffled and annoyed as he spoke, a most unusual thing with that laziest and most good-tempered of men.

We all looked up, and Melton, from the other end of the table, called out, 'I was in your room for a minute or two yesterday afternoon, to fetch a book you told me I would find there. Why, what's up?'

'Oh, it wasn't you I meant; but any of the servants or people of that kind? You

'But what might be,' continued Hugh, still with a slight shade of embarrassment, 'because what would be unusual in other rooms would not be unusual there.'

This remark was greeted with a general suppressed smile, and was thought to be a bit at the captain; but notwithstanding that, a certain uneasiness in Hugh's manner might have led one to think that his mind was occupied with more important matters than a friend's disorderly habits.

James, however, with other it was meant as a hit or not, took it with his usual good humor, saying, 'Ah, true, I dare say my room is not quite so dandified as those of you other fellows; but now what do you advise me to do about my money?'

Every one was eager offering advice, some urging one plan, some another; not that any of their plans seemed likely to tend to the ultimate object of securing the thief, but at least it made the speaker be listened to with a certain amount of attention while enunciating his opinion, and afterward—why, it was another's turn to speak, and he was forgotten. However, after nearly an hour's excited talk, it was found we were no nearer hitting on a plan for the recovery of the money or the discovery of the robber, as we were all strongly against bringing in a detective from Scotland Yard on account of the scandal it would give rise to; and it was determined only that each one among us should keep a watch on all articles of value in our possession, with the idea that if there was any thief, one such successful haul would not satisfy him, and he would soon be at it again.

Days passed away, but nothing transpired that could in any way give a clue to this most disagreeable business; and then days passed into weeks, but still every thing remained in just as unsatisfactory a state as at first. At last one day, about two weeks after the event, as I was sitting looking at the papers in the news-room, I heard several young fellows using Hugh's name in a way I didn't quite like, though at first I hardly caught what they meant. I stopped reading, and listened.

'At any rate, you'll admit,' said young Tufton, a newly joined ensign of the most cubbish appearance—at any rate, you'll admit it was odd, Melton's being in the room that afternoon.'

'It would have been still more odd,' said I, rising, while I restrained with a violent effort my inclination to take the young snob by the neck and pitch him out of the room—it would have been still more odd had he been in the room and had not mentioned it. And now once for all, gentlemen, whoever dares to breathe a word of the kind you have just been uttering before me must recollect that I shall consider all such speeches as direct insults to myself, and shall take measures accordingly.'

'No, Cairnsford, this is my affair,' said a grave voice behind me, while a hand was laid on my shoulder. 'I heard what these gentlemen were saying as I came into the room, and I warn them that any remarks reflecting on my honor will require to be vindicated and upheld in a way that they may not wish.'

'You forget,' said Tufton, with a sneer, 'that to people suspected of appropriating what does not belong to them it is not considered necessary to offer satisfaction. Indeed, as gentlemen we couldn't do it.'

I was looking at Hugh, and saw the blood mount in a hot flush over his face, and a steel-blue light gleam in his dark eyes, as with a bound like a panther he sprang forward, and before the impudent youth could stir, he was held fast by the collar in Hugh's muscular grasp. Melton carried in his hand a strong cutting whip (he had just come in from riding Spitfire), and raising it, while the frightened youth vainly struggled to get free, he appeared about to administer a correction which, however severe, the cub had certainly merited. I was, however, for his own sake about to interfere, and beg him not to yield to an impulse of passion, when, dropping his whip, Melton flung the struggling sub violently from him, saying:

'You are not worth it, the lesson would be lost on such as you. Stay,' he added, in a commanding voice, as thoroughly crest-fallen Tufton was trying to sneak out of the room, 'let me hear who put this honorable idea into your head, for I don't believe you would have been so easily tempted without

them quickly out of sight and looked up impatiently.

'Cameron,' began Hugh, 'that young snob Tufton has been making some very offensive insinuations about me, and he gives you out as the person from whom he heard them. He said just now in the reading-room, before Cairnsford and others, that you had said it was a suspicious circumstance my being the only person in James' room the day those notes were stolen. I was very near giving the young fellow the hiding he richly deserved, and I promised the others you would explain your words to have been either entirely altered or their meaning taken up in a way you did not intend.'

'And why shouldn't I intend it?' answered Cameron, impudently. 'I do think it a suspicious circumstance; and if you're innocent, by Jove you're awfully unlucky, for no one would believe it.'

Hugh stepped forward and seized him by the arm, turning his face as he did so full to the light; it was an accidental movement, but for all that it helped the denouement of the scene.

'You can't think that,' he said, sternly; 'you know me too well to credit such an accusation, even if you dared make it.'

Here he stopped, for a sudden, and to Melton's upright heart an awful change came over the face turned full to his; it was a look of guilt and terror and abject cowardice, that brought at once conviction to the beholder's mind. Melton drew away his hand from Cameron's arm with a kind of loathing wonder depicted on his expressive face.

'You were the thief!' he exclaimed. 'You! Oh, I had not thought of anything so bad as this; it is too terrible;' and he turned away, partly that he might not see the cringing, terror-stricken being before him, partly that he might have time to collect his thoughts on a course of action.

'Oh,' cried Cameron, mistaking his movement, and fearing he was about to go off and proclaim his discovery, 'for the love of Heaven don't tell! I was in sore need; all the money I had won did not quite pay my debts, and there was one man to whom I owed £400 who would have arrested me in a day or two more, and then, though my marriage would perhaps hardly have been broken off, it would have caused a scandal that would have pained Maud; and indeed her father might have taken any measures. I could not bear it; and knowing where this money was, I was unable to resist the temptation, and took it. He could well spare it, and I intended to pay it back on my marriage; indeed I did; he added, with vehement assertion, seeing, no doubt, in Hugh's face that he did not believe this last statement.

'My duty is only too clear,' answered Hugh; 'I must tell James what I know. I could never have believed it, Cameron, and am indeed sorry for you; but I must do what I feel to be right.'

'Yes, and be asked for your proofs,' sneered Cameron, who, driven to desperation, now determined to put a bold face on it and brazen the matter out. 'I think you forget all about them, but they are very necessary, I can assure you. My word is as good as yours, and I have taken good care you should be under suspicion already. Any thing you may say of me will only confirm the rumors afloat about yourself, as every one will think you accuse me to try and divert attention from your own proceedings.'

It was too true, and for a moment Hugh was almost overwhelmed by the desperate situation in which he found himself. He had too great command over himself, however, to show how deeply his enemy's arrows had penetrated, and after a moment's silence, during which time he reflected that he must dare all or lose all, he resolved from his knowledge of Cameron's antecedents to draw a bow at a venture, and see what success would follow his audacity.

'Proofs!' he repeated, with a light, confident laugh that had a touch of cynicism in its tone. 'I haven't got them now, but I can have them before night-fall. It will only be necessary to frighten your friend Mr. Sulomons into letting us look among his entries for your last payment. The amount was £400, I think, and the time about ten days ago—' He would have gone on, but Cameron interrupted him.

the shock, of finding out that the man she loved was branded with the stigma of theft.'

As Cameron, in hurried, breathless words, drew this picture of Maud Meares' affection for him and her anguish at his shame, Hugh turned away with a half-uttered sob that was heard only too distinctly by the man beside him, who mentally registered a vow that, when his opportunity occurred, he would make the fellow pay well for his audacity in daring to love his (Cameron's) betrothed. For this time, however, his eloquence prevailed, for after a pause Hugh turned slowly, and facing him, said, 'I could despise myself for being in any way partner in your guilt, and in not telling what I know I am in a way partner in it. But because you have prayed me by a power I cannot resist, I spare you this once, on condition that you shall not marry Miss Meares before the expiration of two years; and if before that time has elapsed I hear of any other such acts on your part, I shall proclaim all I know, which will have the effect of at once putting an end to your engagement; for however well Miss Meares may love you, her principles would never consent to marry a man accused of such a crime as yours. In the meantime, I shall procure the money and send it anonymously to Captain James, you giving me your note of hand for the sum, to be paid before this time next year; also, I must insist on your explaining publicly at mess those words relative to myself, overheard by young Tufton, which have been going the round of the camp greatly to my prejudice. You will easily find some plausible way for giving them an innocent meaning. Give me your acknowledgement for £500. That will do, James shall have it to-morrow. Remember our conditions.'

Then, without deigning to bestow a glance on his crest-fallen companion, Hugh left the room, and presently rejoined me, saying all was right; notwithstanding which assertion, his grave, and looks raised a doubt in my mind that all was as right as he said.

That day at mess, Cameron, whose face bore no evidence of the crisis he had just passed through, said, carelessly, 'By-the-way, Tufton, you must have strangely misconceived a remark you heard me make the other day, or else you can not have heard it properly. I said that I considered it strange that Captain Melton, having been some little time in the room looking for a book, should neither have disturbed the thief nor seen any appearance of the desk having been tampered with, and I certainly wonder Captain James had not questioned him more closely as to the aspect of the room and the time at which he went there, with a view of finding out what people were likely to be about at that particular hour. It seems you have been drawing disagreeable conclusions from those very harmless and natural remarks. I trust you will not do so in future, and I hope Melton will accept my apology for having unintentionally given rise to slanderous reports.'

Melton muttered something about "certainly," and "Pray say no more about it;" but his face was grave and annoyed; while Tufton looked wretchedly sat upon, and didn't seem to know whether to leave the room or remain where he was.

So that matter was, or ought to have been, settled; but as we all know, it is far easier to set bad reports going than to stop them once they get afloat; and more than once I perceived after this some of the younger fellows, who had not yet learned to know and esteem Melton's character, and others who, though older and knowing better, yet hated him because his pure and noble life shamed theirs, whispering together in a mysterious manner, always stopping suddenly when either Hugh or I approached them; a precaution which was certainly wise, as I doubt whether either of us would have heard their discourse with patience.

The golden autumn days flew by quickly I had one or two good days among the stubble and turnips, while Hugh worked away with unrelenting vigor at his beloved art; it was his companion and friend, his solace in trouble, his inspiration in joy. Always busy, his fingers seemed never to lag, his mind never to weary of it; and I often envied the marvelous power of forgetting his griefs in a fairy-land of his own crea-

have improved in my art. Don't you remember telling me I ought to have a fixed object in life? Well, I have chosen painting for my object, and have followed it up closely ever since. I thought you would be pleased to hear what your good advice has done for me; I hope your own practice of it has been equally successful.'

Again I saw the tears rise slowly in the depths of her lovely violet eyes as she turned away pained and annoyed at his frivolous and impertinent tone; his gaze, which followed her every motion, saw it too, and in an instant penitence followed his cruel speech. He leaned toward her and said, hurriedly and brokenly, into a low voice that none but I overheard him, 'Forgive me; I don't know what I say or do. The sight of you has brought back hopes and longings I had thought long of me. I would never have come near you had I thought I should have been betrayed into saying anything that could have caused you a moment's pain. My heart is sore, and I have passed to-day through the bitterest trial life can bring me; but do not fear, I will distress you no more.'

She heard him, and gave him one timid, hurried, upward glance that spoke pardon, and I almost thought love, in its lingering tenderness; then turned away and busied herself with what was before her.

Hugh, after this, spoke no more to her; but I could see his gaze lingering on her every now and then, when he thought she was engaged with Captain Cameron, who sat on the other side of her father, with a look that revealed too plainly to my anxious eyes how utterly every hope and affection of his noble and still young life, with all its abundant promise of daring deeds and painstaking triumphs of art, was bound up in this young heiress, with her sweet pure beauty, her clever radiant smile, her love-lit tender eyes, her halo of golden hair, and all the dainty adornments of modern fashion helping, in their careful, tasteful arrangement, to heighten and enhance a beauty already too dangerous without their assistance. The lady on the other side of him was fully occupied talking to her next neighbor, so that he had nothing to call away his attention from Miss Meares; and I, who knew his mind, could read so clearly the torture he was undergoing, as he watched Cameron's attentions with wild, vindictive eyes, that I almost feared those around me must see it too. But no; they were all too busy with their own affairs, and I forced myself to amuse my friends also, for fear they might perceive to whom my attention was straying. The longest day must have an end, and this one at last wound slowly to its close. Our fair guests departed to adorn themselves for the ball we gave that night to celebrate the favorite's victory; and I went off to my room, dragging Hugh with me, much against his will, he, poor fellow, no doubt wanting to go and brood in solitude over his hard fate, and perhaps deplore the selfishness that led him to play into Cameron's hands in the matter of riding the horse. However, I would not take any refusal from him, and once safely inside my room I pushed him into a comfortable chair and left him for a few minutes in peace to collect himself and get over the exciting events of the day. After a few minutes I looked up from some writing I was busy with, and glancing at him, saw his brow contracted by a dark frown, and the whole expression of his face so painfully sad that I determined to try if I could console him. I therefore went quietly up to him, and laying my hand on his shoulder, said,

'Dear Hugh, what is the matter? Can I help you in any way?'

He started, and for a moment an impatient look crossed his face, but it faded away, and with his smile sweet as ever, but unspeakably sad, he answered,

'No, Cairnsford. What troubles me now is a thing that none can lighten or take away, and yet that causes more heart-burnings and miseries than anything on this wide earth—

... noble intellect, a fervid imagination, the attraction of a kindred soul in art, a mind that could enter into and sympathize with the slightest shades and inflections of feeling in his, while above all and over all was shed the clear unwavering light of lofty principles and unswerving loyalty to them. It was not so hard to understand after all, looking at it in this light, and I heartily wished that Hugh had never seen her, rather than that he should have been allured into a passion which, taking his nature and her character into consideration, I had every reason to believe he would never conquer. However, for the time being I contrived to divert him from his troubles, but was not surprised when he announced his intention of not going to the ball that evening. I thought he was right, as seeing her again would only pain him afresh; so bidding him good night, I hurried off to the ball-room, where, as one of the committee, I was obliged to put in an early appearance.

### CHAPTER III.

#### A THIEF IN THE DARK.

'Such an extraordinary thing has happened to me,' said Captain James at mess a few weeks after the race. 'Tell me, did any of you fellows see any one going into or out of my room yesterday while I was out?' He addressed the table generally, and looked ruffled and annoyed as he spoke; a most unusual thing with that laziest and most good-tempered of men.

We all looked up, and Melton, from the other end of the table, called out, 'I was in your room for a minute or two yesterday afternoon, to fetch a book you told me I would find there. Why, what's up?'

'Oh, it wasn't you I meant; but any of the servants, or people of that kind? You remember my telling you the day before yesterday of the curious letter I had received from that fellow Griffin, who had absconded and let me in for a bill I had backed for him, inclosing me bank notes to the value of the £500 for which I had been let in. Well, I intended to have lodged them at Cox's yesterday; but not being able to resist the temptation of a day's shooting unexpectedly offered, I went out, leaving it in my desk. To-day, when I went to look for it, it was gone clear and clean, leaving me without any clew by which I can trace it, as I had forgotten to take the number of the notes.'

'By Jove, that is too bad! It must be looked into,' growled Major Porter through his bristly red moustache, and coloring up at the bare thought that such a thing could have happened in his regiment, while every one's face expressed in various degrees more or less concern.

'Did you see any signs of the room having been disturbed, or did it look just as usual when you went in?' asked James, after a pause, of Melton.

Hugh smiled, as did many others round the table; for it was well known that James besides being the most indolent man in the regiment, was very probably, in right of that attribute, also the most disorderly, his room always presenting an appearance that conveyed to one's mind the idea of a Bedlamite's paradise. A boot in one corner, a sword in another, a regimental coat lying here, a pair of trousers there, pipes strewn the floor as though sown broadcast over it, the above-mentioned desk lying open topsy-turvy under the table, its contents flitting playfully about the room as the summer breeze floated in through the open window—these were a few of the most ordinary appearances of the chamber, so that it was no wonder Hugh smiled as he answered, 'I did not observe anything unusual in the appearance of the room, but—' Here he stopped and hesitated for a moment.

'But what?' asked James.

... effort my inclination to take the young snob by the neck and pitch him out of the room—it would have been still more odd had he been in the room and had not mentioned it. And now once for all, gentlemen, whoever dares to breathe a word of the kind you have just been uttering before me must recollect that I shall consider all such speeches as direct insults to myself, and shall take measures accordingly.'

'No, Cairnsford, this is my affair,' said a grave voice behind me, while a hand was laid on my shoulder. 'I heard what these gentlemen were saying as I came into the room, and I warn them that any remarks reflecting on my honor will require to be vindicated and upheld in a way that they may not wish.'

'You forget,' said Tufton, with a sneer, 'that to people suspected of appropriating what does not belong to them it is not considered necessary to offer satisfaction. Indeed, as gentlemen we couldn't do it.'

I was looking at Hugh, and saw the blood mount in a hot flush over his face, and a steel-blue light gleam in his dark eyes, as with a bound like a panther he sprang forward, and before the impudent youth could stir, he was held fast by the collar in Hugh's muscular grasp. Melton carried in his hand a strong cutting whip (he had just come in from riding Spitfire), and raising it, while the frightened youth vainly struggled to get free, he appeared about to administer a correction which, however severe, the cub had certainly merited. I was, however, for his own sake about to interfere, and beg him not to yield to an impulse of passion, when, dropping his whip, Melton flung the struggling sub violently from him, saying:

'You are not worth it; the lesson would be lost on such as you. Stay,' he added, in a commanding voice, as thoroughly crest-fallen Tufton was trying to sneak out of the room, 'let me hear who put this honorable idea into your head, for I don't believe your brains would ever have invented it without assistance.'

'Ah,' said the cub, brightening up, as he thought of bringing more influential names than his own into the same scrape, 'I heard Captain Cameron saying he thought it odd, and that he wondered Captain James had not inquired more particularly of you at what time you had been there, how long you had staid, where you got the book, and all the rest of it; and Layton, with whom he was talking, said such an idea would never have entered into his head, but that now it was talked of it certainly did appear suspicious.'

'So, then, Cameron is the gentleman to whom I am indebted for these insinuations,' said Hugh, slowly, with a puzzled look on his indignant face that gradually assumed a more determined and convinced expression, while even his very lips grew white, and the veins in his forehead swelled with some hidden emotion. 'You may go,' he continued, turning to Tufton, 'and remember, though you may think yourself above giving me satisfaction, I can get it out of you in such fashion as may make you wish you had been a little less particular.'

Tufton slunk off, looking very much like a whipped hound, and then Melton, turning to the rest of us, said:

'Now, gentlemen, after all that has passed, it is necessary that I should see Cameron, and find out what foundation that puppy had for mixing my name up in this affair. There is no doubt he will be willing to give such an explanation as will satisfy me, and explain his meaning to have been void of offence.' So saying, he walked quickly out of the room, and we saw him take the way to Cameron's quarters. What occurred there I did not hear for many a long month after; but as this seems the proper place for it, I shall relate what happened, just as Hugh afterward told me.

When he entered Cameron's room that gentleman was looking over some papers, but on seeing who his visitor was, he shuffled

could not bear it; and knowing where this money was, I was unable to resist the temptation, and took it. He could well spare it, and I intended to pay it back on my marriage; indeed I did; he added, with vehement assertion, seeing, no doubt, in Hugh's face that he did not believe this last statement.

'My duty is only too clear,' answered Hugh; 'I must tell James what I know. I could never have believed it, Cameron, and am indeed sorry for you; but I must do what I feel to be right.'

'Yes, and be asked for your proofs,' sneered Cameron, who, driven to desperation, now determined to put a bold face on it and brazen the matter out. 'I think you forget all about them, but they are very necessary, I can assure you. My word is as good as yours, and I have taken good care you should be under suspicion already. Any thing you may say of me will only confirm the rumors afloat about yourself, as every one will think you accuse me to try and divert attention from your own proceedings.'

It was too true, and for a moment Hugh was almost overwhelmed by the desperate situation in which he found himself. He had too great command over himself, however, to show how deeply his enemy's arrows had penetrated, and after a moment's silence, during which time he reflected that he must dare all or lose all, he resolved from his knowledge of Cameron's antecedents to draw a bow at a venture, and see what success would follow his audacity.

'Proofs!' he repeated, with a light, confident laugh that had a touch of cynicism in its tone. 'I haven't got them now, but I can have them before night-fall. It will only be necessary to frighten your friend Mr. Solomons into letting us look among his entries for your last payment. The amount was £400, I think, and the time about ten days ago—' He would have gone on, but Cameron interrupted him.

'Are you the devil in person, or have you been reading my papers, Melton?' he asked. 'Curse you! What do you mean by meddling in my affairs?'

'You seem to forget,' answered Hugh, quietly, satisfied that he had got the clue to this affair, 'that you began the matter by interfering with my honor and good name. In my attempt to vindicate these I have discovered what is to me an indescribably painful secret, which, however, can now be a secret no longer, as I feel it to be my duty to acquaint James at once with all I have found out.'

'Melton, for Heaven's sake have a little pity!' wildly entreated Cameron. 'Consider the shame and sorrow you will cause my intended bride; for her sake, if you are a man, spare me.' I swear solemnly never to commit such an action again, and to restore the money with interest as soon as I can get such a sum together.'

At the mention of Cameron's intended bride Hugh's face paled, and his lips quivered with an emotion that he could not repress as he thought of her whom he loved united to such a reptile as this before him.

Cameron saw the change in his countenance, saw in it a ray of hope, while it aroused in him a bitter hatred of the man who loved his beautiful betrothed, and to whom, his heart told him, she was not perhaps as indifferent as she might be.

Following up this ray of hope, he continued driving in the wedge deeper where he saw the point had penetrated. 'Think,' he said, 'of Mand. I admit I am most unworthy of her, but she does not know it; she believes me to be all she would wish me to be, and it would break her heart could she see to what depths I have fallen in my struggle to clear away those debts that raised impediments to our union. Think of her, so tenderly loved, so carefully reared, so noble and so upright in all her feelings, withering slowly away under the disgrace, or dying of

that Captain Melton, having been some little time in the room looking for a book, should neither have disturbed the thief nor seen any appearance of the desk having been tampered with, and I certainly wonder Captain James had not questioned him more closely as to the aspect of the room and the time at which he went there, with a view of finding out what people were likely to be about at that particular hour. It seems you have been drawing disagreeable conclusions from those very harmless and natural remarks. I trust you will not do so in future, and I hope Melton will accept my apology for having unintentionally given rise to slanderous reports.'

Melton muttered something about "Certainly," and "Pray say no more about it;" but his face was grave and annoyed; while Tufton looked wretchedly sat upon, and didn't seem to know whether to leave the room or remain where he was.

So that matter was, or ought to have been, settled; but as we all know, it is far easier to set bad reports going than to stop them once they get afloat; and more than once I perceived after this some of the younger fellows, who had not yet learned to know and esteem Melton's character, and others who, though older and knowing better, yet hated him because his pure and noble life shamed theirs, whispering together in a mysterious manner, always stopping suddenly when either Hugh or I approached them; a precaution which was certainly wise, as I doubt whether either of us would have heard their discourse with patience.

The golden autumn days flew by quickly I had one or two good days among the stubble and turnips, while Hugh worked away with unremitting vigor at his beloved art; it was his companion and friend, his solace in trouble, his inspiration in joy. Always busy, his fingers seemed never to lag, his mind never to weary of it; and I often envied the marvelous power of forgetting his griefs in a fairy-land of his own creation that he seemed to possess. And yet not forgetting; I am wrong in using that expression. Properly speaking, he did not forget his griefs; he bore them with a calm fortitude that rose more from deep, strong feeling well controlled than from any other cause, and he would set himself to work in order that constant occupation might prevent his mind from dwelling on its troubles, and eating itself away in useless repining.

### CHAPTER IV.

#### THE CROQUET PARTY.

It was during that short golden summer we generally have in the beginning of October—when the leaves don their gayest colors, crimson and bronze, scarlet and glowing yellow, when the hills are hazy in the distance, and a bluish vapor hangs over moor and upland—that Hugh, I, and several of the others, Cameron among the number, were invited to the last croquet party at Lady A——'s charming place, six miles out of Aldershot, on the London road.

We were asked at three o'clock to play croquet until five o'clock tea, after which those who liked might play again, or stroll in the grounds until six o'clock, when we were to dine, and end the evening by dancing. Hugh was not able to go early with me, but he promised to follow in time for the dance; so Cameron, I, and one or two others went before, to assist at the croquet and get as much fun out of the day as circumstances permitted, it being generally feared among us that before long we should be ordered out to India, and have to bid a long farewell to the pleasures and pastimes of "merrie England."

To be continued.

DR. CARVER ON RIFLE SHOOTING.

The celebrated marksman, Dr. Carver, sends the following letter to the New York Sun, which shows very clearly his contempt for Creedmoor practice:

In a few words I will try and explain what constitutes a good, reliable and practical shooter. By practical, as applied to shooting, I mean one who by skillful marksmanship can attain some practical end, who, when put to the test, can bring down his game or make a good offensive or defensive demonstration under given circumstances or difficult conditions. The practical shooter is a man who can take a rifle with plain open sights, quickly locate, and hit an object, either stationary or in motion, at a distance from one to three or four hundred yards, the size of the object to be taken into consideration. For instance, in hunting deer or elk, you may, of course, get many close shots, but you will get many more at long range. Then is the time a man can show whether he is a practical shot or one who has learned to shoot at Creedmoor—who cannot guess distance, holds his left hand back by the guard, rests his arm upon his hip, has a man with a red and black disk to mark his shots, and, after resting his elbow from thirty seconds to two minutes, takes down his gun, smiles sweetly, draws a long breath, then waits for the wind to lull. If he scores a three, he remarks, "This is not my day!" Where would such a man's breakfast go to, supposing it be in the shape of a big buck elk climbing a hill three hundred yards away? By the time he got his elbow jammed down between his ribs and resting on his hip, said breakfast would be scouting for pastures new in the Black Hills, and our hunter would be like Gen. Howard, who read his Bible and said a little prayer asking that Chief Joseph would camp until he (Howard) could find his trail!

Practical rifle shooting is shown by fighting Indians successfully. You cannot kill Indians with a Bible, nor can you become a practical rifle shot by plugging holes in a five-by-ten board, with a six-inch ring and a man to mark your shots. To show how absurd such shooting is for practical purposes, as in the practice done at targets, where you know the exact distance, go to a strange piece of ground, take objects the size of your bull's-eye, have someone place them all the way from 200 to 350 yards, you of course not knowing how far distant they are, and have no man with a disk to mark your shots, then fire ten shots apiece. If you hit your objects you are a good shot—at stationary game. Now try your skill at something in motion the size of a man's body, first to the right, then to the left, distance not known, and you will be surprised at how often you miss it at less than a hundred yards, if going as fast as a man can run.

Supposing you are in battle, where all is commotion; at such times your enemy will not wait for you to lie down and assume your favorite position, fire two or three sighting shots, adjust your wind-gauge, send back to town for a different style of ammunition—your bullets are a little too light, perhaps—or "it may not be your day"—no flags to mark the wind, &c. Imagine yourself fighting the Indians. Now, in the Indian country, the wind most always blows. Suppose you see a big Indian sitting on a rock smoking his pipe—or is he singing his death-song? You crawl behind a sage bush and say to yourself, "That Indian is about five hundred yards away." Up goes the wind-gauge, you rest your gun between your toes; two minutes pass; the Indian sees a little puff of blue smoke; you look for Mr. Indian to jump up and fall, your knife already loosened in your belt! He remains motionless and undisturbed! You are somewhat astonished at the result, and say to yourself, "Surely, I will fetch him next time." But before you shoot again you must clean your gun, for you know it would never do to shoot a long-range gun more than once without cleaning. You devote nearly half a day to this work after each shot. A man rides up and exclaims, "Good morning, stranger. What are you doing? shooting at that Indian?" "Yes; have been popping away at him all the morning, but he don't seem at all disturbed, and I think it very strange. I am a newspaper man from New York; was born in the Fifth Ward, and have been shooting at Creedmoor for four years, where I can make good scores, but I can't hit that blasted Indian, and don't believe I am a good judge of distance." The stranger looks at him a moment with a twinkle in his eye, and as he turns to drive away he says, "Stranger, that's a mighty soft red-shirt, for, do you know that Indian is more than a mile away?"

Of course the Indian would obligingly sit still for any one to shoot at him, and the clear atmosphere of their country would not deceive a man from the Fifth Ward, because he is a practical rifle shot a la Creedmoor.

Men to be good practical rifle-shots must have experience, and when some style of shooting is invented where men can shoot at objects both in motion and stationary, not knowing the distance, become judges thereof, hold their hand out on the gun so they can control it quickly and shoot with a certainty, then we will have practical riflemen—men who can hunt and fight

OSTRICHES.

At a public sale of ostriches at Middleburg in South Africa, twenty pairs of breeding ostriches realized an average of nearly \$1,000 per pair. The lowest price given for a single couple was \$650, and as much as \$1,425 was paid for one pair of birds. Commenting upon this, the London Colonist says:

We believe even these prices have been exceeded in the case of well known breeders. When it is remembered that a few years ago ostriches could be procured in South Africa for the catching and were purchased for a mere trifle for exhibition purposes in this country, whereas at the present time a live ostrich does not exist in London, the importance of the birds on the ostrich farms of Cape Colony, may readily be realized. Even the Zoological Society of London does not possess a single specimen of the African ostrich. The late birds exhibited in Regent's Park were poisoned by the idiosyncrasy of the visitors who, amused to see the birds swallow stones and other hard substances, used to throw coppers into the paddock, the consequence being that the birds were killed by the verdigris thus engendered in their crops. Even the eggs of the birds, once commonly collected as curiosities, are now hardly obtainable, being reserved for breeding purposes. And while such keen competition exists for the birds themselves, their produce is also eagerly sought for. At a recent sale of ostrich feathers at Port Elizabeth, a parcel of selected "blooms" realized the fancy price of £67 15s. per pound, or about 15s. for each separate feather.

UNGALLANT BEHAVIOUR.

It has long been known to naturalists, if not to philosophers, that the virtues of chivalry exist in other animals besides human species. To prove this fact it is only necessary to watch the attitude and conduct of a pugnacious dog when he meets another of his kind, and observe how differently he behaves according as the stranger is of the male or female sex. In one case he bristles up with instant rage, and prepares either for attack or defence. In the other he neither dreads nor designs any hostility at all. The same principle of warring with kindred animals when they are of the same sex, and keeping the peace when they are not, prevails almost throughout the animal world, and it is only overcome with difficulty and by artificial means, if even a favorite bull dog is matched in the arena against an amazonian rival of the same breed. Visitors to the Zoological Gardens at Ghent must therefore have been surprised as well as horrified at the tragedy which was enacted before their eyes a few days ago. It appears from a veracious account published in the local papers that a lady on benevolent thoughts intent, threw a cake into the bear's den, which was tenanted by the great bear Martin and his young consort, whose name has not transpired. There was a scramble, as usual, for the dainty morsel, and the lady, as usual, carried off the prize. Martin was exasperated this time beyond control; and setting off in chase of his more active companion, caught her up in his gigantic arms and gave her a hug of a most unmarital order. The first wrestling bout which ensued was of a short duration, and the she bear bit the dust. Victory, however, only urged the ungallant monster to fresh rage, and, in spite of the efforts of the keepers, he resumed the struggle, tearing and crushing his unlucky victim in a prolonged, and this time fatal embrace. His vengeance was prolonged, like that of Achilles, after death, and, although pursued by the whole staff of keepers, he dragged the senseless body again and again round the walls of the den. Only after an hour's hard work, after the fire engine had been turned upon him and hot irons had been freely applied, did he consent to give up the bleeding and mangled remains of his late consort. Martin will bear for many a day, if not for ever, the marks of his punishment, but the character of the ursine race for gallantry has been irretrievably ruined.

A COOL TIGER HUNTER.

A French paper prints an interesting account of a tiger hunt by "Sir William Bentinck, the King of India, after the Sun," whom the author—and the author's name is Mery—saw in 1853, when he had just arrived from Calcutta to vote in the House of Lords. Two tigers were corralled in the old ruin and surrounded by sportsmen mounted on elephants: "Sir William Bentinck standing erect in his howdah, like an admiral on his quarter deck, followed all the incidents of the chase with superb dandyism, and during the short moments of respite perused an article in the Times, which had arrived that night by the India mail. Suddenly the tiger precipitated itself in the direction of the Governor of India, as in antique battles a despairing warrior sought the enemy's general to purchase victory by killing him. The noble lord quitted the Times, took up his carbine of Birmingham, aimed at the tiger, and the circle echoed with applause. The animal fell, and after a few convulsive strug-

POWER OF THE WHALE.

If the whale knew his own power, he would easily destroy all the machinery which the art of man could devise for catching him. It would be only necessary for him to swim on the surface in a straight line, in order to break the thickest rope, but instead, on being struck with harpoon, he obeys a natural instinct, which, in this instance, betrays him to his death. Sir Humphrey Davy, in his "Salmonia," observes that the whale, not having an air bladder, can sink to the lowest depths of the ocean. Mistaking the harpoon for the teeth of a swordfish or a shark, he instantly descends, this being his method of freeing himself from these enemies who cannot bear the pressure of a deep ocean, and from ascending and descending in small spaces, he thus puts himself in the power of the whaler. If we include the pressure of the atmosphere, a body at the depth of 100 feet would sustain that of sixty pounds on the square inch, while one at 4,000 feet, a depth by no means considerable, would be exposed to a pressure of 1,830 pounds. We need not, therefore, feel surprised that on the foundering of a ship at sea, though its timbers part, not a spar floats to the surface, for if the hull is sunk to a great depth, all that is porous is penetrated with water, or is greatly compressed. Dr. Scoresby says that when, by entangling the line of the harpoon, a boat was carried down with the whale, it required, after it was recovered, two boats to keep it at the surface. As soon as the whale dives after being wounded, it draws out the line or cord of the harpoon, which is coiled up in the boat with very considerable velocity. In order, therefore, to prevent any accident from the violence of the motion, which might set the side of the boat on fire, one man is stationed with an axe to cut the rope asunder if it should become entangled, while another, furnished with a mop, is constantly waiting the channel through which it passes.

SHEPHERD DOGS.

The shepherd dog of Scotland—called the collie—is remarkable for his intelligence, and an instinct which sometimes surpasses reason, as well as remarkable endurance and activity. Without his valuable assistance the keeping of sheep in many districts, useful for no other purpose, would be impossible. The native home of the collie is the Highlands of Scotland, a region of hills, "moors," or undulating tracts covered with gorse, heather, low bushes, boggy places, and scattered rocks. Upon these hills sheep are kept in large flocks, exposed from day to day to all the vicissitudes of storms, mist, rains, and snows, with no other shelter than is afforded by the lee-side of abrupt precipices, overhanging rocks, stone walls, or in rough sheds of poles and heather. Without his dogs the shepherd would be helpless to manage his flock in this rough country. Where land cannot be ploughed, it is given up to sheep pasturage, and here the collie dog is invaluable. He is also made useful in the fertile holms of the Scottish Lowlands as well as the grassy downs of England, where the keeping of sheep is only incidental to high culture, such as it is upon our Western plains. Wherever sheep is kept, a dog of some kind is found useful, and among the different varieties the Scotch collie is considered the most valuable. He possesses a rare instinct for his work, which comes as second nature to him. He often knows the ways of sheep better than his master, and understands the signals of the shepherd when far out of hearing with great precision. Cases have been known in which the dog has discovered the absence of the flock which the shepherd has not missed, and has returned them to their pasturage again unbidden. He can range his flock upon one side of a road when meeting other sheep, and thus keep them from intermingling with the strangers. He will discover by his acute sense of smell sheep that have been overwhelmed in snowdrifts, and conduct the shepherd to the place. If no help was available he has been known to dig into the drift and release the imprisoned sheep, and to warm chilled lambs by huddling close to them. He is valiant in their defence, and will give nattle to a wolf without hesitation. No vagrant dog will be permitted to approach the flock of which he has charge. He will bring back stragglers on the march, and will return to find the sure-footed ones that have lingered by the way. For a farm dog he is of special value as he can easily be trained to manage with gentleness any kind of live stock. He is domestic in his habits. While kind and affectionate to his owner and his flocks, he is watchful and suspicious of strangers and strange animals. His good disposition gives him great influence over his charge, and causes them to have confidence in him. When a flock is afraid of the shepherd's dog it shows wrong management on the part of the shepherd, and that the dog has been badly trained. The Scotch collie has long woolly hair, a bright, mild eye, a sharp nose, an intelligent aspect, a long bushy tail, curling upward, with the end clear of the ground, and in color is usually black and tan, variegated with a little white

VACCINATING DOGS.

To vaccinate dogs is something that Mr. Senn, a fancier at 118 West Broadway, N.Y., offers to do. The process, Mr. Senn says, is now in this country, where the art of keeping dogs is only just beginning, and has long been known to have been practiced in England, and even in Canada. Mr. Senn is from Canada. Dogs, he says, are afflicted with distemper, and catch it from one another as human beings catch small-pox. The ailments of a dog is not classified, but are grouped under the head of distemper. If a dog takes a violent cold, which he is only supposed to do when his system is out of order, there is a copious running at his eyes and nostrils, and that is distemper; if a dog is long-haired, and the fleas get at him so as to produce sores, that also is a distemper. When dogs are many, distemper of one sort and another is common; and it is to guard against the predisposition of the dog's blood to be bad that vaccination is undertaken. At the last dog show held in New York, Mr. Senn says, the advice was given to the owners of dogs by an old fancier to vaccinate. The operation is performed in the same way as vaccination for small-pox. If a dog becomes very sick under it, that is considered a good sign, and to the operator is a proof also that the animal had the seeds of distemper in his blood, and was in need of the operation.

Mr. Senn has as yet vaccinated only the puppies of his own stock, but he expects vaccine matter from Canada every day, and advises to treat any animals that are brought to him. The place which he selects for vaccination is inside the ear, well down toward the root. Formerly the shoulder was chosen, but the ear was found to be a better place, both for the success of the operation and for the concealment of the scar. After a dog is vaccinated, Mr. Senn says he is sure to keep in good condition, and his blood is secure against the contraction of distemper of any sort. Although the result of the operation is generally severe, and the animal becomes very sick, the fancier says that he has not heard of a fatal case.

Concerning the frequent poisonous effects of a dog's bite, Mr. Senn says that people ought to beware of a dog with a bad mouth. A dog got of an old pair, he says, is apt to have a cankered mouth. His teeth are loose in the gums, so that they may be moved all about, and they are generally, also, what are called "shell teeth," with the enamel worn off, that is, so that they collect tartar, which is always poisonous. The bite of a dog with clean white teeth amounts to nothing and heals speedily, whereas the bite from a dog with shell teeth which are covered with tartar swells up and makes a frightful sore.

IS SUICIDE PECULIAR TO MAN?

Is there trustworthy evidence proving that any other animal besides man ever voluntarily puts an end to his own life? I have heard this question answered "Yes" and also "No" with some vehemence. The following cuttings bear on the question—would indeed settle the question if we could receive them without hesitation. The first is from the Veterinarian, as quoted in a local newspaper of August 20, 1864.

"The following is forwarded to us by Mr. E. Hure, M. R. C. V. S., Penzance, Cornwall.—A curious case was brought under my notice some little time since of a horse that was living on a common and doing no work, attempting to commit suicide by making his way into the sea, which was in close proximity, and deliberately backing into it lying down to drown himself. He was, however, seen, and help being at hand, rescued. Some little time after he more than endeavored to destroy himself by the same method and this time he succeeded in effecting his purpose."

The second instance I quote is from the Lincoln, Rutland and Stamford Mercury of the 16th of August of this year:

"A Feline Suicide.—An extraordinary case of suicide is related in a Bedford paper. A cat belonging to the Vicar of Wootton, had given birth to four kittens. As she did not seem strong enough to suckle so many, it was judged best to drown them. After this she moped and went about in quite a desponding manner, and as time wore on she seemed worse—in fact, half frantic, continually rushing about the house. On a sudden she dashed out of the house, ran across the lawn, and plunged into the ornamental pond in front of the house. The poor brute was quickly rescued and a little brandy given her. As she then seemed a little better, she was let loose. Later in the afternoon, however, she spied an opportunity to get out of the house, ran again to the pond, and, plunging in, was drowned before she could again be got out."

BREEDING EELS FROM HORSE HAIRS.

Miscellaneous.

"Ten sportsmen for each duck" is the report which comes from the Essex sporting regions.

Among the voters in the late election was one Ross McCabe, of Snorrington, county of Naperville, who is hale and hearty at the age of 111 years.

Old age hath not cooled the Brophy blood. Father Brophy, of Doonoo, Ia., aged 100, who is into a fight with a wright the other day and looked him.

Unable to afford a sea-serpent, Hudson, N.H., consoles itself with a frog who jumps eight feet at a stride, lives on birds, and whips his body in single combat.

In the death of Thomas Hall, at his residence in West Oxford, near Swallow, on Friday evening at the ripe age of 103 years, the County of Oxford has lost one of its oldest residents. He deceased was born in Scotland, in the city of Edinburgh, on Christmas Day, 1775.

A farm of fifty acres in Oxford County has changed hands in such a singular manner as to be worthy of mention. It originally belonged to Mr. Pope who sold to Bishop, who in turn sold to Church a few days since for \$6,500, or \$200 per acre.

"I'm a tough cuss from Blitter Creek," is an expression employed by the Plains desperado to inform everybody that he is "on the fight." Further east the corresponding member of society says, "I'm a wolf and this is my time to howl." In Kentucky he says, "I'm a yard wide and all wool."

On Saturday afternoon, a son of Mr. Benson, hotel keeper on the Aylmer Road, whilst out in the woods in rear of the hotel, was attacked by a bear. He fired two revolver shots at him, but this only enraged him. Mr. Benson, Sr., came to his rescue with a shot gun, and succeeded in killing the animal, which was a remarkably large one. It is reported that bears are plentiful in the mountain districts.

Mr. Gardener, druggist, St. Catherine street, Montreal, has in a bottle a hair snake four inches long, which came through the City Corporation water tap. He is feeding it on crumbs and says it is growing fast and doing well. A few days since a citizen got one of these reptiles which are so small as scarcely to be discernible in his mouth while drinking a glass of water, but fortunately discovered the fact in time to avoid swallowing the snake.

A FUNNY STAGE SCENE.

The populace on the stage of Booth's Theatre crowded around the freshly crowned Anne Boleyn and shouted its loyalty and light. In the eager throng were very many boys, one of whom stood in front, facing the audience, and straining his mouth and voice in a repetition of "Hooray, hooray, hooray." He earned his pay, no matter if he got under a collar a night. A curtain, arranged to part in the centre, was dropped on the brilliant scene; and the boy, O, where was he? On the side of the curtain, unconscious that its fall had shut him off from his comrades.

"Hooray, hooray, hooray!" he screamed, and flung his arms in the air of fealty to the new Queen.

The audience laughed uproariously. "Hooray, hooray, hooray!" he continued. Then a strong wind, unusual because the thin cloth of the curtain covered it, seized the boy by one arm, and yanked him off his feet. His voice was hushed in the middle of a "Hooray!" and he crawled out of sight under the curtain.

IS IT REASON?

A story is told by the London Examiner which shows that animals do exercise a certain amount of reason and how they will adapt themselves to circumstances.

A deaf and dumb lady living in a Cornish city had as a companion a good natured woman who was also deaf and dumb. They lived in a small set of rooms opening on the public corridor of the house. Somebody gave the elder lady a little dog as a present. For some time, when anybody rang the bell at the door, the dog barked to call the attention of his mistress. The dog soon discovered, however, that neither the bell nor the barking made any impression on the woman, and he took to the practice of merely following one of them by the dress with his tail in order to explain that some one was at the door. Gradually the dog ceased to bark, but he and his mistress continued to

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## BREEDING EELS FROM HORSE HAIRS.

A correspondent of our piscatorial contemporary, the Fishing Gazette, writes "It has long been the popular opinion that eels can be produced from horse hairs, the generative process, as described, being to place the hairs in a running stream or pool, under a stone, for three or four weeks in the middle of summer, when the weather is sufficiently hot for the purpose; and at the end of this time, if examined, the hairs will be found vivified, and having the exact appearance of eels, though not much thicker than the general hairs. About the beginning of the present year a gentleman in Shetland, well known in the islands as an antiquary, and also of considerable literary attainments sent a communication to the local paper, affirming the popular opinion, and giving an account of his own experiments in producing eels from hairs. This brought a host of learned correspondents down upon him, all denying the facts as absurd, because contrary to the laws of nature and the opinion of the greatest authorities on the subject. He was, however, well supported by native experiments in the same line, each giving a full and particular account of his own experience in eel hatching, and producing altogether a mass of evidence sufficient to decide a case in any court of justice in the land. The dispute lasted for three months without either party convincing the other, the theorists refusing to believe the spontaneous generation, and the experimenters refusing to disbelieve their eyes. About this time I wrote to the gentleman who originated the discussion, asking him as soon as the "breeding season" set in to repeat his experiment once more, and see that each act in the process was witnessed by competent and reliable authority. This request my friend complied with, observing rigidly the conditions I laid down. The experiment succeeded, and the specimens are now in my possession, all alive and wriggling. They were sent through the post in a vial, and I shall be happy to send them for inspection to any of your correspondents who may feel interested in the matter, and who would do good service either by exploding a popular belief or discovering a most astounding fact in natural history."

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## IS IT REASON?

A story is told by the London Examiner which shows that animals do exercise a certain amount of reason and how they will adapt themselves to circumstances.

A deaf-and-dumb lady living in a German city had as a companion a younger woman, who was also deaf and dumb. They lived in a small set of rooms opening on the public corridor of the house. Somebody gave the elder lady a little dog as a present. At some time, when anybody rang the bell at the door, the dog barked to call the attention of his mistress. The dog soon discovered, however, that neither the bell nor the barking made any impression on the woman, and he took to the practice of merely pulling one of them by the dress with his teeth in order to explain that some one was at the door. Gradually the dog ceased to bark altogether, and for more than seven years before his death he remained as mute as the two "companions." When exorcism of sound was useless, it fell with him into a solute disuse.

## AN EXCELLENT LINIMENT.

The following is the best liniment for man and horses for bruises, blows, and gentle strains. It may be used when the skin is broken or rubbed off; not on the wound itself, because it would cause pain, but rubbed in well all around the wound. Dissolve 1 oz. of camphor in 8 oz. of spirits of wine, add 1 oz. of oil of turpentine, 1 oz. of spirits of sal ammoniac, ½ oz. of oil of origanum, and one large tablespoonful of musk anem. Rub on well with the hand for forty a quarter of an hour four times a day. This is worth more than the price of your paper, and will cost about forty cents.

## HEN vs. SNAKE.

On Saturday last a hen belonging to Mrs. Lynde, of this village, was quietly reposing in the yard, when a snake, of no mean size, stealthily glided up to her bosom, and embraced her in the most loving manner. Taking three or four turns around the hen's body, it tried vigorously to put an end to the combat, which now waxed warm, the hen standing her ground bravely. At one time the spectators were certain of victory for the snake, and were about to give the hen their assistance. But the tide of the battle turned. With considerable effort has been maneuvered in such a manner as to completely unwind the fatal coil from around her body, and then, with Titan like zeal, commenced such an onslaught on the reptile as will cause the snake census next year to number one less.—*Brussels Post.*

account published in the local papers that a lady of benevolent thoughts intent, throw a cake into the bear's den, which was tenanted by the great bear Martin and his young consort, whose name has not transpired. There was a scramble, as usual, for the dainty morsel, and the lady, as usual, carried off the prize. Martin was exasperated this time beyond control; and setting off in chase of his more active companion, caught her up in his gigantic arms and gave her a hug of a most unmartial order. The first wrestling bout which ensued was of a short duration, and the she bear bit the dust. Victory, however, only urged the ungallant monster to fresh rage, and, in spite of all the efforts of the keepers, he resumed the struggle, tearing and crushing his unlucky victim in a prolonged, and this time fatal embrace. His vengeance was prolonged, like that of Achilles, after death, and, although pursued by the whole staff of keepers, he dragged the senseless body again and again round the walls of the den. Only after an hour's hard work, after the fire engine had been turned upon him and hot irons had been freely applied, did he consent to give up the bleeding and mangled remains of his late consort. Martin will bear for many a day, if not for ever, the marks of his punishment; but the character of the ursine race for gallantry has been irretrievably ruined."

## A COOL TIGER HUNTER.

A French paper prints an interesting account of a tiger hunt by "Sir William Bentinck, the King of India, after the Sun," whom the author—and the author's name is Mery—saw in 1853, when he had just arrived from Calcutta to vote in the House of Lords. Two tigers were corralled in the old ruin and surrounded by sportsmen mounted on elephants: "Sir William Bentinck standing erect in his howdah, like an admiral on his quarter deck, followed all the incidents of the chase with superb dandyism, and during the short moments of respite perused an article in the Times, which had arrived that night by the India mail. Suddenly the tiger precipitated itself in the direction of the Governor of India, as in antique battles a despairing warrior sought the enemy's general to purchase victory by killing him. The noble lord quitted the Times, took up his carbine of Birmingham, aimed at the tiger, and the circle echoed with applause. The animal fell, and after a few convulsive struggles in the high grass rolled over dead. Sir William Bentinck had resumed his newspaper."

## A FEAT IN DEER KILLING.

A few days since Thomas Porter, proprietor of the Buckeye ranch forty miles north-west of this city, paid a visit to his neighbor Arthur Thing, proprietor of the Rockpile ranch. While on his way he discovered a fine large buck standing on a rock at about 200 yards, sniffing the morning atmosphere. In a twinkling he had dropped in his tracks with his neck broken by Mr. Porter's muzzle-loader. While re-loading, another appeared at the same place, and in a moment was lying three springs away, shot through the heart. By the time the piece could be reloaded, still another appeared, and in an instant lay on top of the first one, doing the same complaint as the first, namely, a broken neck. The captor of three large bucks in little more than as many minutes is very good after breakfast pastime for a hunter. Of about three score; but we are afraid the smart young man will leave the country.—*Russian River Flag.*

## HIGH PRICE FOR A DOG.

Mr. G. Brewis has sold his celebrated field trial setter, Dash II., to Mr. Llewellyn for three hundred guineas, the highest price ever paid for a single setter. Mr. Brewis gave one hundred and eighty guineas for Dash at Aldridge's, and since then he has won with him the Horseheath stakes, the Kennel Club Challenge Cup, and a second and third also at Horseheath and Shrewsbury; added to which he won the Open Dog Stake and Challenge Cup at Shrewsbury before Mr. Brewis bought him. Dash has been rightly considered the best looking setter that has ever contested a field trial, and as he is nearly a pure Laverack, combining the two best strains of that sort, old Blue Dash and Blue Prince.—*Bell's Life.*

the lee-side of abrupt precipices, overhanging rocks, stone walls, or in rough sheds of poles and heather. Without his dogs the shepherd would be helpless to manage his flock in this rough country. Where land cannot be ploughed, it is given up to sheep pasturage and here the collie dog is invaluable. He is also made useful in the fertile holms of the Scottish Lowlands as well as the grassy downs of England, where the keeping of sheep is only incidental to high culture, such as it is upon our Western plains. Wherever sheep is kept, a dog of some kind is found useful, and among the different varieties the Scotch collie is considered the most valuable. It possesses a rare instinct for his work, which comes as second nature to him. He often knows the ways of sheep better than his master, and understands the signals of the shepherd when far out of hearing with great precision. Cases have been known in which the dog has discovered the absence of the flock which the shepherd has not missed, and has returned them to their pasturage again unbidden. He can range his flock upon one side of a road when meeting other sheep, and thus keep them from intermingling with the strangers. He will discover by this acute sense of smell sheep that have been overwhelmed in snowdrifts, and conduct the shepherd to the place. If no help was available he has been known to dig into the drift and release the imprisoned sheep, and to warm chilled lambs by huddling close to them. He is valiant in their defence, and will give battle to a wolf without hesitation. No vagrant dog will be permitted to approach the flock of which he has charge. He will bring back stragglers on the march, and will return to find the sore-footed ones that have lingered by the way. For a farm dog he is of special value as he can easily be trained to manage with gentleness any kind of live stock. He is domestic in his habits. While kind and affectionate to his owner and his flocks, he is watchful and suspicious of strangers and strange animals. His good disposition gives him great influence over his charge, and causes them to have confidence in him. When a flock is afraid of the shepherd's dog it shows wrong management on the part of the shepherd, and that the dog has been badly trained. The Scotch collie has long woolly hair, a bright, mild eye, a sharp nose, an intelligent aspect, a long bushy tail, curling upward, with the end clear of the ground, and in color is usually black and tan, variegated with a little white. Not the least wonderful or useful characteristic of the dog is his tenacious memory, by which he is able to remember all the turning-points in a journey of hundreds of miles, and to recognize at sight every member of the flock to which he has become attached. With all his good qualities, however, he sometimes lapses from virtue, and no other dog is so destructive in the fold as a sheep-dog becomes when demoralized by bad companions. A traitor is the worst of enemies.

TROTTING ELKS.—Two elks, captured on Rice River, eight miles south of Fargo, Dakota Territory, when very young, and now owned by Mr. A. B. Moore, of Minnesota, have been broken to harness and trained to trot. Their names are Dexter and Dasher, the former weighing 516 lbs. and the latter 500 lbs. They are now two years old and are so thoroughly trained that a woman can drive them with perfect safety. With two men in a road buggy they can travel all day with ease at the rate of sixteen miles an hour, and can cover a hundred miles where a span of horses would tire out at half the distance. Mr. Moore has not attempted as yet to speed them very fast, owing to their tender age and their antlers being in a velvety state. There is little doubt, however, that in time they can be made to trot very fast.

\$777 is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLETT & Co., Portland and Maine 318-ly

Supposing you are in battle, where all is commotion; at such times your enemy will not wait for you to lie down and assume your favorite position, fire two or three sighting shots, adjust your wind-gauge, send back to town for a different style of ammunition—your bullets are a little too light, perhaps—or "it may not be your day"—no flags to mark the wind, &c. Imagine yourself fighting the Indians. Now, in the Indian country, the wind most always blows. Suppose you see a big Indian sitting on a rock smoking his pipe—or is he singing his death's song? You crawl behind a sage bush and say to yourself, "That Indian is about five hundred yards away." Up goes the wind-gauge, you rest your gun between your toes; two minutes pass; the Indian sees a little puff of blue smoke; you look for Mr. Indian to jump up and fall, your knife already loosened in your belt! He remains motionless and undisturbed! You are somewhat astonished at the result, and say to yourself, "Surely, I will fetch him next time." But before you shoot again you must clean your gun, for you know it would never do to shoot a long-range gun more than once without cleaning. You devote nearly half a day to this work after each shot. A man rides up and exclaims, "Good morning, stranger. What are you doing? Shooting at that Indian?" "Yes; have been popping away at him all the morning, but he don't seem at all disturbed, and I think it very strange. I am a newspaper man from New York; was born in the Fifth Ward, and have been shooting at Creedmoor for four years, where I can make good scores, but I can't hit that blasted Indian, and don't believe I am a good judge of distance." The stranger looks at him a moment with a twinkle in his eye, and as he turns to drive away he says, "Stranger, that's a mighty safe red-skin, for, do you know that Indian is more than a mile away?"

Of course the Indian would obligingly sit still for any one to shoot at him, and the clear atmosphere of their country would not deceive a man from the Fifth Ward, because he is a practical rifle-shot a la Creedmoor.

Men to be good practical rifle-shots must have experience, and when some style of shooting is invented where men can shoot at objects both in motion and stationary, not knowing the distance, become judges thereof, hold their hand out on the gun so they can control it quickly and shoot with a certainty, then we will have practical riflemen—men who can hunt and fight without looking for a disk, etc. Every one knows how easy it is to hit a bird flying with a shot-gun, and how at short range they will invariably hit him with the centre of the charge. Men never think of shooting at a bird sitting, simply because they have been educated in that one direction; and had the same attention been given to rifle shooting that has been accorded the shotgun at flying objects, no doubt thousands of men would have been to-day nearly as perfect in shooting at flying objects with a rifle.

## SNAKES.

Of the mortal enmity existing between the black snake and the rattlesnake, two instances have come under my notice, in each of which the rattlesnake proved an arrant coward, making a great noise, while the black snake did all the fighting—if I may call it fighting; it was rather a strangling and a squeezing. My attention was aroused to it by the rattlesnake passing close to me, paying no attention to my presence, but apparently endeavoring to get away from something in pursuit, his rattles springing to their highest note. I was in the act of throwing the gun up to stop him, when the black snake passed like a flash, going five yards to the rattlesnake's one, and the way he seized that rattlesnake by the back of the neck and went around him was something wonderful. My experience with the king snake and the moccasin runs through a course of thirteen years, and at that time I have seen the king snake get outside of the moccasin many times. When the king first seizes his prey he coils around it until they are almost like a ball, turning occasionally and biting the coils of the moccasin. After being some time in the coil he will open cut, and if the moccasin shows signs of life it receives another embrace. When life is extinct the king snake stretches out its victim and begins at the head. It takes some time to gorge, especially if the one going inside is about as large as the one crawling outside.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1878.

P. COLLINS, PROPRIETOR

OFFICE:—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a YELLOW color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated October 1, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider SILENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN.

Truro, N. S. Oct. 4  
Winnipeg, Manitoba. Oct. 4 to 6

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Jerome Park Oct. 5 to 12  
Baltimore, Md. (Fall) Oct. 23 to 26  
Atlanta, Ga. Oct. 22 to 25

TROTTING

Cincinnati, Ohio. Oct. 1 to 4  
Zanesville, Ohio. Oct. 8 to 11  
Chicago, Ill. Oct. 8 to 11

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

CANADIAN.

Hamilton. July 1 to 3

AMERICAN.

TROTTING.

Milwaukee, Wis. June 2 to 6  
Chicago, Ill. July 15 to 19  
Cleveland, O. July 22 to 25  
Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8  
Rochester, N. Y. Aug. 5 to 8  
Cleveland, O. Sept. 5 to 12

RUNNING.

Savannah, Ga. Jan. 21 to 25  
Charleston, S. C. Feb. 5 to 9

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether

until night by throwing her sable mantle around the proceedings has forced an adjournment. The quantity must be maintained, whether the quality is present or not. Four, five, and frequently six hours racing is the rule here. At Jerome Park, Saratoga, Louisville, and other racing centres, the events of the day can readily be disposed of in about two hours, with plenty of time between the races. No rushing is ever required to get through, and an adjournment or postponement, unless from unfavorable weather, is an exceptional circumstance. From this it would seem that our racing programmes are too heavy, too much padded out as it were. While a couple of hours can be enjoyably spent in witnessing racing, a forced attendance of twice or thrice that time becomes tedious. A play of over three hours in a theatre, even when surrounded by the enlivening adjuncts of lovely scenery and beautiful music, is deemed too long, and there appears to be no tenable reason why, for the purposes of amusement, a racing programme for a day's sport should exceed that time. Our best examples lead us to believe that actively carried out a sufficient number of events can be got off in that time to satisfy even the regular habitue. But our Associations have got into the habit of crowding their programme so that it is almost the rule to have some of the races carried over for another day. A sudden reformation in this matter would be hardly practicable or politic, but it is evident by what is seen in other countries and places that a change could be gradually worked here. It would be a benefit to Associations and horsemen. If fewer races were given, the purses could be increased, and a better class of horses would be attracted, consequently from the superior inducements to visitors a larger attendance might be anticipated.

SO SOON.

It is not six months since Mr. Blake's ill-considered enactment to repress pool-selling and betting came into force, and yet we see public opinion is so strongly opposed to its provisions that pool-selling is openly carried on in a great many parts of the country, without any attempt at magisterial or police interference. By reports from Montreal we learn that pools were freely sold in the vestibule of the Windsor Hotel on the Hagan Courtney race. At Lepine Park Races on Monday pool-selling is quoted in the Gazette as part of the proceedings. When the law is thus disregarded in the commercial metropolis of Canada, it is easy to see it is only a matter of a short time before pools will be in operation throughout the whole country. In Manitoba no attention whatever is paid to the law, and the voice of the liberal-minded public is clearly at variance with the restrictions it imposes. While it may have suited the ideas of narrow minded and selfish fanatics, and a few misguided, irresponsible, vindictive, and unfortunate sportsmen, to have this repressive measure incorporated in our statute book, those who were thoroughly acquainted with the matter at once recognized the injury it would do if the penalties were enforced. But the most enthusiastic sportsman had no idea that the law would be thus braved in his first city in Canada within such a short time after it became in force. It cannot, in connection with similar proceedings in other parts of the country, be otherwise considered than the outspoken voice of public opinion, and one to which the attention of the new Government should at once be directed. Now that it has been found inconsistent with the well-considered views of the public, the Act

immediately gave a verdict in favor of the defendant, stating that the plaintiff had not the shadow of a chance in his favor. It is hoped this will be a lesson to Gould, who is just starting out in his professional boating career. Although the experience may have been a little expensive and no less painful and unpleasant, it may still be cheaply bought in the end. It will learn him to respect the decision of the higher power in whom he exercised his discretion in making the appointment; and indeed it is a dirty bird that will soil its own nest. It is a principle in sporting matters that the decision of the referee is an obligation that both parties are obliged to acknowledge, and any attempt to bring such questions into a legal court for the purpose of throwing discredit upon that official is very unsportsmanlike, and should be frowned down by all who take an interest in any sporting or athletic events. The learned judge in this case undoubtedly took not only the legal but the common sense view of it. This decision, with others which have been given to the same effect, will go a long way to establish the fact in law that the ruling of the judges or referee in a sporting event will be respected in a court of law. And this is certainly the correct principle, unless it can be clearly established that there was a fraudulent compact to swindle either one or other of the parties.

WAS IT CORRECT?

Legal decisions on sporting questions are much more frequent in England than in this country. The sporting element is so widely diffused there and the number of events is so great, that opportunities for disagreements are more numerous than here. As the numbers increase, the contingencies giving rise to cases which require judicial interference are greater. As a principle it is held that any game of skill does not come under the gambling Act; and per contra a game of chance is considered to be within the scope of its provisions. But what constitutes a game one of skill or of chance, is at times a most difficult question to decide. In some competitions the elements are so closely blended as to make it a serious query in which category they should be classed. Again it is possible the time, place and circumstances under which the event has taken place may have much to do with the legal view that would be taken of it. Recently a singular case was brought before the courts in England. The facts are stated in the following paragraph:—

"The appellant, a licensed person, suffered to be played on the licensed premises a game called 'puff and dart,' the object in which is to hit a mark on a target with a small dart blown through a tube. The players each contributed two pence as entrance money, the total sum so contributed being applied to the purchase of a rabbit as a prize for the winner of the game. Held (Cookburn, C. J., doubting), that the appellant was rightly convicted of suffering gaming on the licensed premises."

In this case it must have been held that "puff and dart" was not a game or sport governed by skill; or it may be possible that the learned judges deemed it expedient to give their verdict in consideration of the place and circumstances under which the competition took place. It is well known that sweepstakes at rifle matches are quite common, but they are considered events in which skill predominates; archery contests, under similar conditions, are not unfrequent. So the line must have been drawn against the "puff and dart" sport. It would look as if the prosecuting power had something to do with the question. So long as gunpowder was used there was no transgression; the low price attached the same immunity

feats performed by the late Capt. Horn in India. He rode 200 miles on the road between Madras and Bangalore in less than 10 hours on Arab horses over a rough road, and afterwards won a bet of \$2,500 a side by riding a horse called "Jumping Jimmy" 100 miles a day for eight successive days; the horse was none the worse, but Capt. Horn died from dysentery, caused by the exposure to the weather, he having started on the 5th July, when the heat between the showers is excessive.—TRAMP.

Sporting Gossip.

Stake-holders—Butchers.

Mr. Charley Boyle, with Inspiration and Lady D'Arcy, has gone to Jerome Park. It is expected both the mares will start in the Manhattan Handicap to-morrow.

In the free-for-all race at San Francisco on Friday, Judge Fullerton won in three straight heats, beating Occident and Nutwood. Time—2:18½, 2:19½, 2:19½.

Mr. C. M. Ford's colt, Judge Gilman, by Rysdyk (M. J. P. Wiser's stallion), won the four-year-old stakes at Meriden, Conn., on the 18th ult.

It's a mighty ignorant horse that doesn't know its own fodder.

Mr. John H. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Monthly and compiler of the American Trotting Register, has recently returned to New York from his trip to Europe.

Mr. James H. Metcalfe, of Kingston, a gentleman not unknown to the horsemen of Canada, is a candidate to represent that city in the next Parliament of Ontario.

A move is on foot to have Charley Wise, the jockey, reinstated with the American Jockey Club. He was expelled on the slightest kind of evidence, and it is hoped his friends will be successful in having the penalty removed. Since coming to Canada, Wise has been a very well-behaved young man, has made many friends, and no complaint of any kind has been made against him. He feels the penalty keenly, as he thinks it was improperly imposed.

Weeds run up fast in the garden, but not on the racecourse.

The Ottawa Free Press, in its account of the first day's racing at Mutchmor Park, says, in speaking of the mile and a half dash:—"Diamond was the ruling favorite up to a few moments before the word was given, then, matters having been fixed, Goldfinch went to the front, as her stock was best, and she of course won the race. Those who lost their money, however, feel well satisfied that Diamond was pulled while passing through the gate." The executive of the new Jockey Club as the capital should not permit such a charge to pass unheeded.

Dr. Smith, V.S., principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, returned from his old country trip last week.

We acknowledge the receipt of the initial number of the Athletic Sporting News published in Montreal by Mr. Geo. W. Caldwell. It is a four page 12 column paper, and is sold at five cents per number. Its object, as stated in the prospectus, "is to arouse the public of this Canada of ours, more particularly the citizens of Montreal, to take a deeper interest in athletic sports, and especially in our national game—Lacrosse." It is printed by Mr. G. E. Desbarats, and is a good specimen of typography.

Some panster has decided now that the banks of the Red Sea were Pharaoh Banks. It is history may be credited, divers Egyptians passed in their checks there anyhow.

Mr. John Forbse, of Woodstock, offered a special prize of \$20 for colts by Vicksburg, at the exhibition of the Oxford Co. Agricultural Society. It was divided into three

Ward father, "Johnny, what have you got in your fist?" "Two pears," said Johnny. "Good hand," said the absent-minded parent, "take the pot—." Then he blushed and pointed to a brass kettle, he added, "to your mother."

Mr. R. James, jr., is handling ex-Alderman O. Nowlan's St. Patrick and his own gelding John A., at Hamilton. The object was to start them in the Fall Races in that city. Now the proposal to give a meeting has fallen through, they will probably show up at some other point. St. Patrick was reported doing very well.

There was recently a Mexican horse-race at Sandford, Arizona, in which 200 horses participated.

A mule is always "well heeled."

Montreal will be surfeited with sport this week. Besides the big boat-race, a trotting meeting at Lepine Park, and the Hunt Club races at the Fashion Course are on the programme. Enough is as good as a feast.

Mr. A. B. G. Tisdale, of Brantford, took to himself a permanent partner on the 25th ult. The happy event was celebrated at Trinity Church, Galt.

What is the difference between a discharged railroad conductor and a young trotting horse? Ans.—One rode on the trains and the other trains on the road.

Mr. J. P. Wiser's promising young stallion Chestnut Hill won the 2:30 race at Watertown, N. Y., last week. The best time was 2:30, over an indifferent track.

The opening lecture of the Montreal Veterinary College was delivered on the evening of Oct. 1, by Prof. W. Osler, M.D., M.R.C.P.L., &c.; the subject being "Comparative Pathology."

A sporting writer in London wrote a graphic description of a race, which he wound up by stating that "the favorite was beaten by a head on the post." But his feelings may be more easily imagined than described when he found it next morning in the paper, "The favorite was beaten on the head by a post."

At St. Louis, Mo., on Friday last, Rarus trotted three heats against time—2:20, 2:15½, 2:17½.

By order of the Oswegatchie Agricultural Society, Ogdensburg, N. Y., C. E. Ray, of Whitby, and the gray mare Queen have been suspended.

The grey filly Strathmere, by Strathconan, dam Englemere, owned by Mr. Jones, of Brockville, won a race at Watertown last week.

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At the Picton Races on Oct. 1, Dan O'Jessa won the 8:00 trot in three straight heats: Deserter second, Minnie Granger third seven entries. The pacing race was won by Irish Mike, Kitty Wells second. We expect to have the official summary for next week's paper.

A trot will take place at Dundas on the 12th inst. for \$50 between two Ancient horses—Dr. Richardson's Rattler and Mr. Otter's John A. Considerable local feeling is excited over the race, and it promises to be very interesting.

The match between the trotting stallion



RUNNING MEETINGS.

Jerome Park ..... Oct. 5 to 12  
 Baltimore, Md. (Fall) ..... Oct. 23 to 26  
 Atlanta, Ga. .... Oct. 22 to 25

TROTTING

Cincinnati, Ohio ..... Oct. 1 to 4  
 Zanesville, Ohio ..... Oct. 8 to 11  
 Chicago, Ill. .... Oct. 8 to 11

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

CANADIAN.

Hamilton ..... July 1 to 3

AMERICAN.

TROTTING.

Milwaukee, Wis. .... June 2 to 6  
 Chicago, Ill. .... July 15 to 19  
 Cleveland, O. .... July 22 to 25  
 Buffalo, N. Y. .... Aug. 5 to 8  
 Rochester, N. Y. .... Aug. 5 to 8  
 Cleveland, O. .... Sept. 9 to 12

RUNNING.

Savannah, Ga. .... Jan. 21 to 25  
 Charleston, S. C. .... Feb. 5 to 8

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

RACING PROGRAMMES.

If there is any section of the world which is favored with racing programmes of a plethoric nature it is Canada. In the leading racing centres in the New and Old Worlds, at many of their principal meetings it will be seen that the day's bill of fare consists of three or four dashes, or a heat race and a couple of dashes. In this country a day's programme of such a character would be considered very meagre and would not be able to attract a succession of large audiences—who, by the force of habit, look as much for quantity as quality. It has been the practice here to have at least a couple of trots, mile heats, 8 in 6, and maybe two or three running races, one or two of which are probably in heats. Even in the longest days of summer the sport has been kept up from the twink of the bell at 2 p.m.

It is not six months since Mr. Blake's ill-considered enactment to repress pool-selling and betting came into force, and yet we see public opinion is so strongly opposed to its provisions that pool-selling is openly carried on in a great many parts of the country, without any attempt at magisterial or police interference. By reports from Montreal we learn that pools were freely sold in the vestibule of the Windsor Hotel on the Hanlan-Courtney race. At Lepino Park Races on Monday, pool-selling is quoted in the Gazette as part of the proceedings. When the law is thus disregarded in the commercial metropolis of Canada, it is easy to see it is only a matter of a short time before pools will be in operation throughout the whole country. In Manitoba no attention whatever is paid to the law, and the voice of the liberal-minded public is clearly at variance with the restrictions it imposes. While it may have suited the ideas of narrow minded and selfish fanatics, and a few misguided, irresponsible, vindictive, and unfortunate sportsmen, to have this repressive measure incorporated in our statute book, those who were thoroughly acquainted with the matter at once recognized the injury it would do if the penalties were enforced. But the most enthusiastic sportsman had no idea that the law would be thus braved in the first city in Canada within such a short time after it became in force. It cannot, in connection with similar proceedings in other parts of the country, be otherwise considered than the outspoken voice of public opinion, and one to which the attention of the new Government should at once be directed. Now that it has been found inconsistent with the well implied views of the public, the Act should be amended in such shape that it would be recognized and respected. Total repression is found impracticable, if not impossible, and instead of endeavoring to abolish pool-selling, measures should be taken to regulate and confine it within its proper sphere. This is one of the things we look for from the new Government, and a session should not be allowed to pass till the needed reform has been secured. It is safe to state that no law of our land is so openly violated as the Anti-Pool-Selling Act, and if it is deemed politic not to obliterate it from our statutes at once and for ever, it should be so amended as to command that respect that is due to all warrants bearing the impress of sovereign authority.

A LEGAL DECISION.

In our issue of September 20, we gave a statement of the manner in which Mr. Gould, the "squealing" sculler of Napanee, intended to reverse the decision of the referee given in a boat race in which Gould was engaged. It is unnecessary to recount the incidents of the race; they were given in full in our paper of the above date. Gould, it will, however, be remembered, entered suit against the stakeholder in the Division Court to recover his amount of the stake money. The case came up before Judge Wilkinson, at Napanee, on September 28, and after hearing the statement of counsel and giving the case sufficient investigation to arrive at its merits,

chance is considered to be within the scope of its provisions. But what constitutes a game one of skill or of chance, is at times a most difficult question to decide. In some competitions the elements are so closely blended as to make it a serious query in which category they should be classed. Again it is possible the time, place and circumstances under which the event has taken place may have much to do with the legal view that would be taken of it. Recently a singular case was brought before the courts in England. The facts are stated in the following paragraph:—

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In this case it must have been held that "puff and dart" was not a game or sport governed by skill; or it may be possible that the learned judges deemed it expedient to give their verdict in consideration of the place and circumstances under which the competition took place. It is well known that siveptakes at rifle matches are quite common, but they are considered events in which skill predominates; archery contests, under similar conditions, are not unfrequent. So the line must have been drawn against the "puff and dart" sport. It would look as if the propelling power had something to do with the question. So long as gunpowder was used there was no transgression; the bow string anted the same immunity to the user; but when breath from the human body was the means of propulsion the blower was made subject to the penalties of the Gambling Act. As accuracy with a blow-gun is not a matter of chance, it was probably through taking this view that Chief Justice Cockburn doubted. In this case the line between what is and what is not gambling is very fine, indeed so attenuated as not to be visible to the eyes of those not learned in the law.

TRAMP'S GOSSIP.

The Doncaster meeting passed over without anything startling, the principal matters being the double victory of Jannette in the St. Leger and Parkhill Stakes; the situation gained by the Irish bred colt Master Kildare in the St. Leger; and a grand race for the Cup between Pageant, aged, 123 lbs., and Hampton, 6 yrs., 133 lbs., which resulted in a victory for the former by 3 of a length, distance 2m. 5fur. 14yds., time 4m. 48sec.

In California, at Sacramento, I see that a 2-yr. old filly by Glenelg, won at a mile in 1:45 1/2, and the 4-yr. old Lena Dunbar won mile heats in 1:41 1/2 and 1:42 1/2, the former being the fastest mile ever run in California.

At the trotting at the Exposition at Paris all the races were dashes and mostly under the saddle and from 1m. 7fur. to 3 1/2 miles, the Russian trotters doing the best work.

Seeing some mention of squire Osbaldeston's great feat of riding 200 miles in 8 hours 42 min. including stoppages—the actual time being 7 hrs. 10 min. 4 sec.—reminds me of some similar

thinks it was improperly imposed.

Weeds run up fast in the garden, but not on the racecourse.

The Ottawa Free Press, in its account of the first day's racing at Mutchmor Park, says, in speaking of the mile and a half dash:—"Diamond was the ruling favorite up to a few moments before the word was given, then, matters having been fixed, Goldfinch went to the front, as her stock was best, and she of course won the race. Those who lost their money, however, feel well satisfied that Diamond was pulled while passing through the gulch." The executive of the new Jockey Club at the capital should not permit such a charge to pass unheeded.

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Some punster has decided now that the banks of the Red Sea were Pharaoh Banks. If history may be credited, divers Egyptians passed in their checks there anyhow.

Mr. John Forbes, of Woodstock, offered a special prize of \$20 for colts by Vicksburg, at the exhibition of the Oxford Co. Agricultural Society. It was divided into three premiums, the winners being:—1st, John Watt, \$10; 2nd, S. G. Burgess, \$6; 3rd, John Robertshaw, \$4.

The hurdle mare Passion having met with an injury in her stall was sent home from Ottawa to Toronto, and will be laid up for the remainder of the season.

The three-legged colt from Nova Scotia has been on exhibition at No. 600 Greenwich street, New York. He was foaled on June 24, 1878, at West Bay, Cape Breton, N.S., and is owned by Mr. Daniel Ross. He is by black Eagle (trotter), out of a Morgan mare, and is extremely well developed for his age.

The best time on record—Lunch time.

The Ottawa trotting gelding, The Moose, that was suspended by the Elmira, N. Y., Driving Park Association for non-payment of entrance money, Sept. 30, 1876, has been reinstated, the claim having been settled.

Mr. Budd Doble is at present living in Chicago, and has in his string of horses Young Wilkes, Clementine, and the California running mare Mollie McCarthy.

Mr. H. Love, Hills' Green, Huron county, has sold the fine two-year-old heavy draught stallion, Canadian Scotchman, to Messrs. S. & J. Broadfoot, of Tuckersmith, for the sum of \$1,400.

The number of re-instatements to the privileges of the National Trotting Association, is one of the gratifying evidences of the prosperity of the American trotting turf which we are glad to chronicle.

"Johnny," said a sporting St. John's

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A trot will take place at Dundas on the 12th inst. for \$50 between two American horses—Dr. Richardson's Rattler and Mr. Otter's John A. Considerable local feeling is excited over the race, and it promises to be very interesting.

The match between the trotting stallion Young Boston and Revenge will take place at Orangeville on Oct. 12, for \$200. Young Boston is by Bay Boston, dam said to be a Lexington mare.

Bobby Swim, the well-known American jockey, died from hemorrhage of the lungs at Louisville, Ky., on September 30th. He was 85 years of age.

By telegraph on Wednesday p.m., we were informed that Cyrille Dion, the skillful Canadian billiard player, died of congestion of the lungs while on his way from New York to Montreal. He was indisposed before he left New York.

THE CHAMPION BOAT RACE.

As was not totally unexpected, the Hanlan Courtney champion boat race at Lachine had to be postponed on Wednesday on account of the roughness of the water. But likewise fell, making it disagreeable for the immense crowd that had congregated to witness the contest. The betting has been very strongly in favor of Hanlan, \$100 to \$50 a most going begging. A large amount of money, however, has been invested at this rate. A storm having set in, it is possible the race may not be rowed for two or three days. As our forms are made up on Wednesday, evening, we will not be able to give any report of the race until next week. Pools were sold openly in Montreal on the race. Both men are reported to be in magnificent condition, and are each a guine of success.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

The races at Lepine Park, Hochelaga, commenced on Monday. The attendance was large, fully 3,000 people passing through the gates. As will be seen by the summary, the 2:50 trot was stiffly contested, no less than four horses getting heats, when it had to be postponed until Tuesday. The following are the summaries:—

LEPINE PARK, Hochelaga, P. Q., Sept 30.—  
 \$200. Trotting, 2:50 class. Mile heats, 5 in 5, in harness. \$100, 50, 80, 20.  
 A Langevin, St Johnsbury, 8 g 0 4 0 1 1  
 Goodenough..... 0 4 0 1 1  
 M Sinnott, Toronto, b h Matt 2 1 2 4 3  
 Cameron..... 2 1 2 4 3  
 J & T M Tierney, St Albans, b g 3 2 1 2 4  
 Belleville Boy..... 3 2 1 2 4  
 J Edgell, Buffalo, ch g Edgar... 1 0 8 0 2  
 A Quintal, Montreal, b g City Boy 0 0 4 8 0  
 D Gervais, Montreal, b g Farmer 4 8 0 0 0  
 Boy..... 4 8 0 0 0  
 S Grange, St Hyacinthe, b h Black 0 0 0 0 0  
 Bird..... 0 0 0 0 0  
 Time—2:36½, 2:36½, 0:00, 2:36½, 2:38.  
 Postponed till Oct 1.  
 Set back for running.  
 Same Day—\$300; trotting: 2:28 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$100, 75, 45, 30.  
 E Barbeau & Co, Laprarie, br h Ben 1 1 1  
 Morill..... 1 1 1  
 J & T M Tierney, St Albans, blk g Village 2 2 4  
 Boy..... 2 2 4  
 J P Cook, Toronto, b g Cooles..... 3 3 2  
 D Gervais, Montreal, b g Drummer Boy 5 4 3  
 H Pope, Watertown, b m Fannie L.... 4 5 5  
 No time reported.  
 Same Day—\$200; hurdle race; two miles, over eight hurdles; open handicap; \$150, 50 (Did not fill).

DEATH OF DOMINION BOY.

The well-known trotting stallion Dominion Boy, the property of Mr. W. Wait, Merriton, Ont., fell dead on the track at Homer, Mich., on the 18th ult., while taking his work. A letter from there states:—"He had been jogged out, then speeded, 2:41½, and was trotting a second mile. He reached the three-quarter pole, was making just a 240 gait, when he threw up his tail and fell dead. He appeared all right as he passed the half-mile pole, and was working very steady." This is all the information the communication contains. Dominion Boy was a valuable horse, was quite speedy and a good looker all over. He had not been very successful on the Canadian turf. He was a difficult horse to keep in racing shape from bad habits he had contracted. One day he would be all right and the next day all off. He obtained considerable notoriety for a marauding campaign, a la Small Hopes, he made in Michigan and the West some years ago, and for which he was expelled, and we believe never reinstated. We have been informed he was purchased by Mr. Wait from Mr. Fralick, of Suspension Bridge, at a high price some four or five years ago. In 1875 he was placed in the hands of Mr. R. James, jr., who campaigned him with a moderate degree of success. Since then he has not been at all prominent on the turf, his services being devoted to the harem. The loss of Dominion Boy to Mr. Wait will be a severe one.

HAMILTON RACES.

NOT TO TAKE PLACE.

A communication from R. R. Waddell, Esq., the proprietor of the track at Hamilton, informs us that the meeting announced in our last issue to take place next week has been declared off. Mr. Waddell went to the trouble to communicate individually with the major portion of the owners of racing and trotting stock in Ontario, asking their encouragement for a meeting in Hamilton, but so apathetic were owners that he received replies from only about one in ten of the circulars sent out. Some of these contained conditional promises, such as engaging to make entries if "no time" was given; others asking for payment of purses due by the defunct Association before they would attend, etc. Mr. W. is not the kind of a man to be bulldozed into anything that he does not know is right; and rather than pander to the "no time" parties and other Ishmael-

Aquatic.

ADAIR AND HANLAN ACCEPT.

Following is the reply of John Adair and John Hanlan to the challenge issued by Mr. Russell, of Orillia, through last week's SPORTING TIMES, on behalf of the Gaudaur brothers:

To Robert Russell, Esq., Orillia.  
 Sir,—We beg to inform you that we will accept your challenge for a two-mile double-scutt straight away race with Frank and Jake Gaudaur in lap streak in rigged skiffs, 28 feet over all, the contest to take place on 17th October.

JOHN ADAIR.  
 JOHN HANLAN.

BELLEVILLE REGATTA.

The annual regatta of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club took place on Sept. 30. The wind was moderate and a fine race took place. There were five entries in the second and third classes, there being no contest for first-class. The following yachts started at the time named:—Katie Gray, Belleville, 10.58.50; Kathleen, Belleville, 10.59.28; Emma, Kingston, 11; Gracie, Belleville, 11.00.55; Sylvia, Belleville, 11.07.15. The race was very close for the first two rounds of the course, but in the end the Katie Gray won first prize by 8 mins. 52 secs., the Kathleen being second, the Gracie third and the Emma fourth.

The third-class race was productive of an exciting contest, there being five entries. The Mystery, of Kingston, won first money; Minnie A., of Belleville, second; Ina B., of Picton, third; and Mabel, of Belleville, fourth.

NEW JERSEY DAMSELS TESTING THEIR MUSCLES.

At Fair Haven, Shrewsbury River, on the 19th ult., two races in bateaux by young ladies created a good deal of fun and excitement among the friends of the fair pullers and the lookers on. In the first race of three-quarters of a mile Miss Sarah Bennett came in ahead of Miss Annie Bennett and Miss Annie Snider. The second race was for girls above twelve years of age, who appeared in the persons of Jennie Little, aged thirteen; Jennie Smith, also aged thirteen, and Minnie Snedecor, aged twelve. The distance, one-half of a mile, was made by Miss Little in 4m. 56s. Miss Smith arriving second in 5m. 20s. A quarter-mile race followed, for Misses from ten to twelve years of age, which was won by Mary Little, in 2m. 50s. In the first race Miss Bennett's time was 7m. 35s. A gold badge, on which was a wreath and oars crossed, and the words "Fair Haven" and "1878," was then presented to each of those who had made the best time.

ENGLISH ESTIMATION OF PROFESSIONAL ROWING.

The London correspondent of the St. John Daily News says:—"Englishmen of the better class take no interest in professional rowing, as a general thing. Your correspondent had a message from Hanlan for Higgins. Although the latter is known throughout the whole aquatic world, no person, here, outside a few journalists, was met who seemed to know much about the English sculler. One gentleman, who seemed very anxious to oblige, thought he had heard of Higgins—remembered reading something about his rowing on the Thames with some one named Boyne (Boyd). The poorer classes watch aquatic news very closely; can tell you all about how Renforth was poisoned on the Kennebecasis; how Hanlan easily defeated Plaisted, Morris and Ross, and how he will get worsted by Higgins. They regard the latter as a better man than Trickett, and claim that Trickett would not now hold the championship if he had rowed Higgins after defeating Sadler.

"Why do not the better classes of English people take an interest in professional aquatics?"

"Londoner—'Because, sir, they have learned to look upon professional boat racing as a big fraud. In races between home rowers the better man scarcely ever wins, and people are swindled to an alarming extent.' Higgins not being home when your cor-

a turn and the water was favorable. There were six entries in the first race for single sculls and it was won by Frank Campbell in 8m. 31s. This is the fastest on record, beating the 9:11 of Geo. W. Lee, at Detroit, August 16, 1877.

ENGLAND.—Cannon best Howden on the Thames for £200, on Oct. 1.

Athletic.

SPORTS AT HAMILTON.

The second annual amateur athletic meeting of the Hamilton Cricket Club was held on their grounds on Saturday afternoon last. The air was rather cool, but the attendance was large, especially of ladies, and the whole affair was a great success. The 18th Battalion Band furnished music during the afternoon. The features of the games were the cricket ball throwing by Mr. W. T. Arthurs, of the Toronto Lacrosse Club; the running of Mr. T. C. Kerr, jr., in the 100-yards race in 10 seconds (?) after running a dead heat with Mr. W. T. Arthurs; the performance of Mr. Arthurs in the 440-yards dash, in 54 seconds; and Mr. H. M. Pellatt's victory in the mile race, 4m. 47s., from the scratch. The accounts in the local press say that the quarter-mile was a little short at one end, and our impression is the mile and 100 yards courses were about the same. If Mr. Kerr's 100 yard time could be properly authenticated it would lead the amateur record. Mr. Harold Lambie was starter, Mr. W. M. Davidson judge, and Mr. McLaren referee. The following is the result of the different games:—

Throwing Lacrosse Ball, Distance—H B Johnson (H C O), 114½ yds.  
 Throwing Lacrosse Ball, Accuracy—J S Heath (H C O), 7 points.  
 One Hundred Yards (closed)—T O Kerr, jr. (Leander R C), 10 seconds.  
 High Jump—W Loughborough (H C O), 4 feet 2 inches.  
 Half mile Handicap (closed)—A McLean (E L C), 2 minutes 14 seconds.  
 Throwing Cricket Ball—W T Arthurs (T L C), 114 yards 7 inches.  
 Boys' Race, 800 yards—A McLean (B L C), 35 seconds.  
 One Hundred Yards (open)—T C Kerr, jr. (Leander R C) 10½ seconds.  
 Walking Match, 1 Mile—W Brown (H L C), 8 minutes 30 seconds.  
 440 Yards (open)—W T Arthurs (T L C), 54 sec. ¼.  
 220 Yards (closed)—D Buchanan (H C C), 28 sec. ¼.  
 One Mile Handicap (open)—H M Pellatt (T L C), 4 minutes 47 seconds.  
 Hurdle Race (open)—H E Sisking (T L C).

BUTCHERS GAMES AT TORONTO.

The games under the auspices of the Butchers' Association were held on the Cricket Ground on Monday afternoon last. The attendance was fair. Considerable interest was centred in the one hundred yard race (open), in which four or five professional runners were entered, and was won in good style by McIver, of Montreal, Carruthers, of Toronto, coming in a good second, and Ironsides third. The following programme was successfully carried out:—Mile race (open), McIver, first; Dixon, second; Alberta, third. Half-mile race (open), Couche, Crocker, Sparks. Quarter-mile race (open), Johnson, McIver, Dixon. 100 yards race (open), McIver, Carruthers, Ironsides. 400 yards race (open), over hurdles, Johnson, Ray, Ruddle. Three-legged race (open), Wright and Warwith, Couche and Ruddle, Fitzgerald and Ray. Catching greasy pig, Reeves. Consolation race, Wyness, Biddingfield, Meehan. Butchers' sons race, quarter mile, Biddingfield, Robinson, Knight. Journeyman butchers' race, quarter mile, Biddingfield, Ford, Cobbul. Butchers' boys' race (employees), 300 yards, Knight, Potter, Frost. Journeyman butchers' race, 100 yards, Biddingfield, Bills, Robinson. Throwing-cricket ball, Adams, Pitt, Blake. Consolation race, half mile, Stark, Boston, Levack. Butchers' son's race, 100 yards, Knight, Moxon, Wenman.

TWO MATCHES.

A couple of pedestrian matches were made this week. John S. Barnes matched himself

Canada College will take place this afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

QUOIT MATCH.—Twelve quoit pitchers belonging to the Acton club went to Milton to pitch a similar number of the quoit club in that town. The Actonians went home victorious, having beaten their opponents 104 points, the full score being 423 to 319.

A MISTAKE.—It appears that an error of 25 seconds was made in timing T. H. Armstrong's three-mile walk at the Scottish American Athletic Club's handicap games on Sept. 14, and he should be credited with 21:43 instead of 21:17. The error was caused by sending Armstrong off 25 seconds too soon.

MORE FAST TIME.—At the games of the Manhattan A. C. held in New York on the 21st ult., T. H. Armstrong walked two miles in 14:02; and W. J. Duffy ran two miles in 10:35. These are said to be the fastest in America for amateurs, but may be subject to revision like Armstrong's fastest three miles.

MONTREAL.—At the games of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society of Montreal, on Saturday last, the mile race was won by J. Raine, of Ottawa, in 4:44; P. Fitzgerald, 2nd; and J. Lefaire, 3rd. Summerhayes won the 100 yards race for amateurs in 11½ seconds; W. Green, 2nd; E. H. Brogan, 3rd.

WRONG.—A well-informed correspondent writes us that the records at the Hamilton C. C. games on Saturday last can not be relied upon as correct. He was present at the games, and observed matters for his own satisfaction.

Billiards.

THE 15-BALL POOL MATCH.

NETT BEATS WAHLSTROM.

The 15-ball pool match, the best of 41 games for \$200 was played as announced at Albert Hall, Yonge Street, on Friday evening last. The contestants were Mr. James G. Bennett, ex-billiard champion of Canada, and G. E. Wahlstrom, "the Swede," champion pool player of America. The conditions of the game were that "the Swede" was to respot on the table the first five balls he pocketed. As was mentioned last week, his was tremendous odds to give a player like Bennett, and so the result proved—the ex-champion winning by a score of 21 games to 19. The attendance was small but appreciative. The match was tedious to the spectators. Some of the playing was extraordinary, and "the Swede" showed in some of the games his wonderful power with the ivories—in one instance pocketing 18 balls in succession. Bennett, we fancy, owes his victory as much to his safety play as to his skill with the cue. Wahlstrom was continually left the most difficult shots from which he had to play himself into position or else miss the shot. Bennett, it may be said, rather astonished the audience by his playing, especially toward the end of the match, when skill and nerve were both required. Wahlstrom was much dejected at his defeat and attributed it largely to the position of the lights, which he claimed were defective for such a purpose. Mr. Sam. May furnished the table, a 5x10 six-pocket one, and both the players spoke in the highest terms of its merits. Play commenced at 8:05 p.m., and lasted to 12:35 a.m., thus occupying four hours and a half. Following is a complete score of the games played. It will be noticed that credit is given to Wahlstrom in each game for the total number of balls he pocketed, without counting forfeitures. Mr. James Maginn, of the Royal Opera Billiard Room, was referee.

GAMES.	FCT IN.	FUT IN.	WON BY
1	Wahlstrom 10	Bennett 8	Bennett
2	" 13	" 4	Wahlstrom
3	" 13	" 7	"
4	" 13	" 2	"
5	" 13	" 4	"
6	" 5	" 8	Bennett
7	" 13	" 3	Wahlstrom
8	" 6	" 8	Bennett
9	" 7	" 8	"
10	" 9	" 8	"
11	" 8	" 8	"
12	" 13	" 0	Wahlstrom
13	" 12	" 8	Bennett
14	" 13	" 4	Wahlstrom
15	" 12	" 8	Bennett
16	" 2	" 8	"
17	" 9	" 8	"
18	" 13	" 0	Wahlstrom
19	" 13	" 0	"
20	" 2	" 8	Bennett
21	" 13	" 7	Wahlstrom
22	" 13	" 6	"
23	" 12	" 4	Bennett

both for pool and billiards. He had a number of pearl-mounted, handsomely carved cues with ebony butts, which were shown a new patent revolving rack invented by Mr. May. There was also a glass case containing an assortment of ivory in billiard and pool balls, martingale rings, pool pines, &c.

Carter recently made a run of nine points at three-cushion caroms while playing in St. Louis. This is said to be the largest run so far made by any expert at this special game.

The Dion Brothers gave their fall re-opening in New York on the evening of Tuesday, and were assisted by Messrs. Sexton, Garnier, Daly, Kavanagh, Izar, Darlot, and others. The rooms have been neatly refitted with carpets, and the decorations are in good taste, and were greatly admired. The playing was highly satisfactory, and Joseph Dion had the satisfaction of defeating Champion Sexton at the regular three-ball game. The sport was kept up until a very late hour.

Horse Notes.

A HINT TO THE WISE.—When you find a driver or a horse who has been trotting under suppressed time, about to start in a race against you, protest him to the judges as an expelled man by the self-operation of Rule 41. He is expelled by simply the rule itself, and all the judges need know or be satisfied about is that he did trot under suppressed time. And if the judges allow him to start, the track, if an associate member of the National Association, is subject to a fine of \$100.—Turf.

JACKSON, MICH.—Mr. Chas. E. Bennett, who is again at home after an absence of some weeks, has recently effected some important sales of horses. He sold the bay mare Indiana, with a trotting record of 2:30, to a Mr. White of Brooklyn, N.Y., for \$1,000. The fine driving horse, Bonosetter, Jr., whose speed is about 2:50, was disposed of at private figures to parties in Grand Rapids. A bay mare, Lady Carter, was sold to a Brooklyn man for \$300. After a trotting tour extending through nineteen weeks, Turmy Ryan, formerly known as Carter H., has been brought back to Jackson.

DAN MACE'S ACCIDENT.

On the last day of the races at Duquoin, Iowa, Dan Mace met with an accident, the result of a runaway. During the fourth heat in the free for all race, in which five horses contested, a man ran across the track just as the horses were rounding a curve and was knocked down by Lucille, who was a length and a half behind the other four, and was not noticed. The fall caused the mare to make a spring, throwing Dan Mace (the driver) out and dislocating his right shoulder. He was carried into a stable and the joint reset by physicians, when he was removed to a hotel. No bones were broken, but that he will drive no more horses this season is the opinion of the physicians. Too salty immediately righted, and away went the mare around the course, the shafts dangling at her heels, the straps being broken. Away she went, pell mell, among the other four horses, all under full headway, and each struggling for the lead. The drivers gave her a wide berth, expecting every moment to see her jump on top of their list. After running half a mile, she was stopped without any injury to herself. The man run over was not hurt, and skulked away to avoid the derision of the crowd.

Amusements.

CITY.

For Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings Mr. Geo. Fawcett Rowe and his combination furnished the bill at the Grand Opera House. It is unnecessary to speak of Mr. Rowe's impersonation of Micawber. It is universally acknowledged to be one of the most artistic representations on the modern stage. The support was good, while the stage setting and scenery did credit even to the Grand. On Thursday evening Fraser's Pantomime and Specialty Company commenced an engagement of three nights and one matinee in Humpty Dumpty's Dream. The regular matinee to-morrow afternoon.

Bob Butler's New York Pantomime Co. have been occupying the boards of the Royal Opera House all week with Humpty Dumpty, assisted by several specialty artists. Business has been fair so far. On Saturday afternoon a matinee will be given especially for ladies and children.

communication contains. Dominion Boy was a valuable horse, was quite speedy and a good looker all over. He had not been very successful on the Canadian turf. He was a difficult horse to keep in racing shape from bad habits he had contracted. One day he would be all right and the next day all off. He obtained considerable notoriety for a marauding campaign, a la Small Hopes, he made in Michigan and the West some years ago, and for which he was expelled, and we believe never reinstated. We have been informed he was purchased by Mr. Wait from Mr. Fralick, of Suspension Bridge, at a high price some four or five years ago. In 1875 he was placed in the hands of Mr. R. James, jr., who campaigned him with a moderate degree of success. Since then he has not been at all prominent on the turf, his services being devoted to the harem. The loss of Dominion Boy to Mr. Wait will be a severe one.

### HAMILTON RACES.

#### NOT TO TAKE PLACE.

A communication from R. R. Waddell, Esq., the proprietor of the track at Hamilton, informs us that the meeting announced in our last issue to take place next week has been declared off. Mr. Waddell went to the trouble to communicate individually with the major portion of the owners of racing and totting stock in Ontario, asking their encouragement for a meeting in Hamilton, but so apathetic were owners that he received replies from only about one in ten of the circulars sent out. Some of these contained conditional promises, such as engaging to make entries if "no time" was given; others asking for payment of purses due by the defunct Association before they would attend, etc. Mr. W. is not the kind of a man to be bulldozed into anything that he does not know is right; and rather than pander to the "no time" parasites and other Ishmaelites, concluded he would drop the meeting this Fall. We know if he had received anything like encouragement at all he would have given a meeting that would have been a credit to the city. As owners were so lukewarm, however, discretion appeared to be the better part of valor, and he consequently declined to go on with it. It is the intention to give a summer meeting July 1, 2, 3, 1879.

### THE GREAT CRICKET MATCH.

There does not seem to be the enthusiasm about the cricket match between the Australians and the Canadians, to be played here next week that would be expected in an event of such apparent magnitude. This can be partially accounted for by the excitement over the Hanlan-Courtney boat race, but the main reasons we opine will be found in the fact that the popular old country game has not this season the hold on the public it enjoyed a few years ago. The lack of proper advertising has also had no doubt much to do with this apathy. While cricket has not been able to maintain the pre-eminence it commands in England and Australia, there is still sufficient interest in the game to enable the Canadians to turn out a team that will compel our antipodean visitors to show their best points. A list of the players of both teams will be found in our inside pages. Lacrosse and base ball have made serious inroads on the cricketing element in this country, but we have no doubt that the attendance at this great match will be sufficient to repay the enterprise displayed in obtaining a game from the Australians to be played in Toronto.

nio Snedecor, aged twelve. The distance, one-half of a mile, was made by Miss Little in 4m. 50s., Miss Smith arriving second in 5m. 20s. A quarter-mile race followed, for Misses from ten to twelve years of age, which was won by Mary Little, in 2m. 50s. In the first race Miss Bennett's time was 7m. 35s. A gold badge, on which was a wreath and oars crossed, and the words "Fair Haven" and "1878," was then presented to each of those who had made the best time.

### ENGLISH ESTIMATION OF PROFESSIONAL ROWING.

The London correspondent of the St. John Daily News says:—  
"Englishmen of the better class take no interest in professional rowing, as a general thing. Your correspondent had a message from Hanlan for Higgins. Although the latter is known throughout the whole aquatic world, no person, here, outside a few journalists, was met who seemed to know much about the English sculler. One gentleman, who seemed very anxious to oblige, thought he had heard of Higgins—remembered reading something about his rowing on the Thames with some one named Boyne (Boyd). The poorer classes watch aquatic news very closely; can tell you all about how Renforth was poisoned on the Kennebecasis; how Hanlan easily defeated Plaisted, Morris and Coes, and how he will get worsted by Higgins. They regard the latter as a better man than Trickett, and claim that Trickett would not now hold the championship if he had rowed Higgins after defeating Sandler.  
"Why do not the better classes of English people take an interest in professional aquatics?"  
"Londoner—"Because, sir, they have learned to look upon professional boat racing as a big fraud. In races between home rowers the better man scarcely ever wins, and people are swindled to an alarming extent."  
"Higgins not being home when your correspondent called at his residence, Hanlan's regards and message were left for him."

### SPLASHES.

The Lord crew, of Carleton, N.B., have issued a challenge to row any four-oared crew in America except the Paris and Smith-Nickerson crews, distance four miles, for the sum of \$400 a side.  
CHALLENGE.—There is a prospect of another two-mile race before the season closes. Plaisted challenges either E. Morris or Wallace Ross to row a two-mile race with a turn for \$500.  
LONGUEIL—LACHINE.—The four-oared boat race at Longueil on Saturday between the Longueil and Lachine crews, about three miles, was won by the Lachine, by five boat lengths.  
A FIZZLE.—The international regatta at Jamestown, N. Y., was a grand fizzle. The management claimed not to have money enough and the men would not row. Hosmer, of Boston, and Powell, of Pittsburg, then rowed two miles and back for \$100, Hosmer winning by half a length; time 25 min.  
BELTED.—Warren Smith was last week presented with the emblematical belt for the championship of Halifax Harbor by the Mayor in the Council Chamber; Smith having won the belt three years in succession, it now becomes his property.  
ROSS—PLAISTED.—It is said that Wallace Ross has accepted the challenge of Plaisted to row a two mile race for \$1,000, the race to take place on the Kennebecasis river.  
UP HEAD.—The fifth annual regatta of the Eureka boat club of Newark, N. J., was rowed over the Passaic River course on Sept. 28. The course was a mile and a half with

440 yards (open)—W T Arthur (I L C), 54 seconds.  
220 yards (closed)—D Buchanan (H C C), 28 seconds.  
One Mile Handicap (open)—H M Pellatt (T L C), 4 minutes 47 seconds.  
Hurricane Race (open)—H E Saklung (T L C).

### BUTCHERS' GAMES AT TORONTO.

The games under the auspices of the Butchers' Association were held on the Cricket Ground on Monday afternoon last. The attendance was fair. Considerable interest was centred in the one hundred yard race (open), in which four or five professional runners were entered, and was won in good style by McIver, of Montreal, Carruthers, of Toronto, coming in a good second, and Ironsides third. The following programme was successfully carried out:—Mile race (open), McIver, first; Dixon, second; Alberta, third. Half-mile race (open), Couche, Crocker, Sparks. Quarter-mile race (open), Johnson, McIver, Dixon. 100 yards race (open), McIver, Carruthers, Ironsides. 400 yards race (open), over hurdles, Johnson, Ray, Ruddle. Three-legged race (open), Wright and Warwith, Couche and Ruddle, Fitzgerald and Ray. Catching greasy pig, Reeves. Consolation race, Wyness, Biddingfield, Meehan. Butchers' sons race, quarter mile, Biddingfield, Robinson, Knight. Journeyman butchers' race, quarter mile, Biddingfield, Ford, Cobbul. Butchers' boys' race (employees), 300 yards, Knight, Potter, Frost. Journeyman butchers' race, 100 yards, Biddingfield, Bills, Robinson. Throwing cricket ball, Adams, Pitt, Blake. Consolation race, half mile, Stark, Boston, Lerack. Butchers' son's race, 100 yards, Knight, Moxon, Wenman.

### TWO MATCHES.

A couple of pedestrian matches were made this week. John S. Barnes matched himself for \$500 a side against Webster, of London, Ont., to run 100 yards from the crack of a pistol on the Toronto Cricket Ground, Oct. 15. A forfeit is already up, and the remainder of the money is to be made good on or before the morning of the race.  
Charley McIver, of Montreal, has also been matched against Gus Carruthers, of this city, for \$200, dash of 100 yards, flying start, to be run on the same day and at the same place as the Barnes-Webster match.  
Stone, the Australian, is said to be behind McIver, and the "Broom Boy" is look after Webster. These two races should attract quite a large attendance, as the four men engaged are, bar Stone, about the fastest in the country.

### JOHNSTON WILL ACCOMMODATE BARNES' "UNKNOWN."

Toronto, Oct. 2, 1878.  
To the Editor of the Sporting Times  
Seeing a challenge in your last issue from Mr. J. S. Barnes to match an "Unknown" against me or any other man in America; he is just the man I have been looking for for several years, and I will make a match at the competitions specified for \$250 a side or \$500 the match. If it takes place in Canada, to come off within two weeks. The rules of the N. Y. A. C. to govern all the competitions. Mr. Barnes will oblige by sending articles to your office. I herewith deposit \$50 in your hands as an evidence of my good faith  
E. W. JOHNSTON.

### SPRINTS.

To-Day.—The annual games of Upper

latter, some of the playing was striking, and "the Swede" showed to some of the games his wonderful power with the ivory—in one instance pocketing 13 balls in succession. Bennett, we fancy, owes his victory as much to his safety play as to his skill with the cue. Wahlstrom was continually left the most difficult shots from which he had to play himself into position or else miss the shot. Bennett, it may be said, rather astonished the audience by his playing, especially toward the end of the match, when skill and nerve were both required. Wahlstrom was much dejected at his defeat and attributed it largely to the position of the lights, which he claimed were defective for such a purpose. Mr. Sam. May furnished the table, a 5x10 six pocket one, and both the players spoke in the high terms of its merits. Play commenced at 8.05 p.m., and lasted to 12.35 a.m., thus occupying four hours and a half. Following is a complete score of the games played. It will be noticed that credit is given to Wahlstrom in each game for the total number of balls he pocketed, without counting forfeitures. Mr. James Maginn, of the Royal Opera Billiard Room, was referee.

GAMES.	PUT IN.	PUT IN.	WON BY
1	Wahlstrom 10	Bennett 8	Bennett
2	" 13	" 4	Wahlstrom
3	" 13	" 7	"
4	" 13	" 2	"
5	" 13	" 4	"
6	" 5	" 8	Bennett
7	" 13	" 4	Wahlstrom
8	" 6	" 8	Bennett
9	" 7	" 8	"
10	" 9	" 8	"
11	" 8	" 8	"
12	" 13	" 0	Wahlstrom
13	" 13	" 8	Bennett
14	" 13	" 4	Wahlstrom
15	" 12	" 8	Bennett
16	" 2	" 8	"
17	" 9	" 8	"
18	" 13	" 0	Wahlstrom
19	" 13	" 0	"
20	" 2	" 8	Bennett
21	" 13	" 7	Wahlstrom
22	" 13	" 6	"
23	" 12	" 8	Bennett
24	" 18	" 2	Wahlstrom
25	" 13	" 7	"
26	" 6	" 8	Bennett
27	" 13	" 0	Wahlstrom
28	" 13	" 5	"
29	" 7	" 8	Bennett
30	" 3	" 8	"
31	" 11	" 8	"
32	" 13	" 1	Wahlstrom
33	" 5	" 8	Bennett
34	" 13	" 1	Wahlstrom
35	" 9	" 8	Bennett
36	" 13	" 7	Wahlstrom
37	" 13	" 7	"
38	" 8	" 8	Bennett
39	" 6	" 8	"
40	" 10	" 8	"

Total put in .. 408 295  
\* Including re-spotted balls.

### AT THE EXHIBITION.

The display of Mr. Samuel May, the billiard table manufacturer, was beyond doubt one of the most interesting in the whole exhibition, and repaid a more than usually close inspection. It comprised two really splendid billiard tables and everything requisite for the game, besides Indian clubs and bowling green balls in great variety. One of the tables is made of silver maple, inlaid with ornamental rosewood. The other is an English pool table, built of rosewood, inlaid with a variety of woods. Both tables are of the very best workmanship and finish, and are fitted with levellers which allow the table to be adjusted high or low as required, and do away entirely with the unsightly pieces of wood which are generally used to elevate the tables. Mr. May showed a magnificent and varied collection of cues, besides markers,

On the last day of the races at Dan Mac's, Dan Mac met with an accident, the result of a runaway. During the fourth heat of a free for all race, in which five horses were running, a man ran across the track just as the horses were rounding a curve and was knocked down by Lucille, who was a length and a half behind the other four, and was not noticed. The jockey (the driver) out and dislocating his right shoulder. He was carried into a stable and the injury reset by physicians, when he was removed to a hotel. No bones were broken, but that he will drive no more horses this season is the opinion of the physicians. The sulky immediately righted, and away went two more around the course, the seats dangling at their sides, the straps being broken. Away she went, for some time among the other four horses, all making headway and each struggling for the lead. The drivers gave her a wide berth, expecting a moment to see her jump on top of the crowd after running half a mile, she was stopped without any injury to herself. The man run out was not hurt and skulked away to avoid the derision of the crowd.

### Amusements.

#### CITY.

For Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings Mr. Geo. Fawcett Rowe and his combination furnished the bill at the Grand Opera House. It is unnecessary to speak of Mr. Rowe's impersonation of Alcibiades. It is universally acknowledged to be one of the most artistic representations on the modern stage. The support was good, while the stage setting and scenery did credit even to the Grand. On Thursday evening Fraser's Pantomime and Specialty company commenced an engagement of three nights and one matinee in Humpty Dumpty's Dream. The regular matinee to-morrow afternoon.  
Bob Butler's New York Pantomime Co. have been occupying the boards of the Royal Opera House all week with Humpty Dumpty, assisted by several specialty artists. Business has been fair so far. On Saturday afternoon a matinee will be given especially for ladies and children, who are unable to attend the evening performance. Next Monday, Mr. C. W. Barry will appear in the sensational drama of Broken Fetters.  
The Lyceum has been giving an exceptional good programme this week. On Monday evening the regular company was strengthened by seven new people, most of whom are first-class in their lines. All the leading features of a variety entertainment are presented in good style. The attendance has been large, but not more than the enterprise of the managers or the merit of the show deserves. Next week several additional people will appear.  
GENERAL.  
MONTREAL.—Miss Fanny Davenport remained three nights longer at the Academy of Music, and did not close her engagement until October 2. Thorne & Christie's Pantomime Troupe Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Kellogg and Carey Grand Operatic Concerts Oct. 7 and 8.—At the Theatre Royal Foy Sisters' Mirth Makers, Oct. 1 and 2; Chas. E. Newton's Dramatic Combination with Theresa Nowcomb as the star Oct. 3, 4, 5.—Dominion Theatre, same as usual, full time of success.  
HAMILTON. Mechanics' Hall—Ada Cavendish and company Sept. 30 for three nights. Foy Sisters, Oct 7 for three nights. Nellie Blye, Oct 7 for three nights.—Richardson's Variety Theatre, Pronguey's Hall, is doing a fair business under the management of Mr. A. S. Casper.—It is expected the new Opera House John St., will be ready for business by Christmas.  
LONDON.—Holman Opera House.—The Holman Opera and Dramatic Companies are playing this week to big business.  
BRANTFORD.—Geo. O. Boniface in the Soldier's Trust and Micawber, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.  
BROCKVILLE.—Foy Sisters, Sept. 30.  
BRAMPTON.—Dramatic entertainment, for benefit of Christ Church Parsonage, Oct. ..

**Cricket.**

**THE CANADIAN TEAM.**

As the time fixed for this important contest draws near, the cricketing public are doubtless anxious to learn the names of the players chosen to oppose our brother colonists from the Antipodes, and perhaps to know something of the record of those with whom they are personally unacquainted. Of course of the many good men whose names have been omitted in the selection some may be greatly disappointed, but the promoters of the visit have selected no man whom they did not know to be in good trim this year; therefore many players of excellent reputation may accept this as the reason they have been passed over. The following are the members of the Canadian team:

L. Ogden, of Toronto, who has been appointed captain, learned his cricket at Churthouse School, London, England; has since played a good deal in South America and Cambridge, and has been a constant representative of the Toronto Club for two years, often scoring freely, and always rendering efficient service to his side. He is a very hard hitter, and a splendid field anywhere, often keeping wicket in excellent form. Being a first-rate judge of the game, a firm as well as genial captain, his selection to command the representatives of Canada on this important occasion, will doubtless give almost universal satisfaction.

R. Adams, of the Wanderers' Club, Toronto, is a very pretty bat, having good defence and hitting hard to all parts of the field; his outting is especially brilliant; as a field he is probably one of the best in the team; a splendid cover-point, and able to take any other position; he is also a good bowler.

G. S. Behan, Toronto, hails from Cheltenham College; he is a tremendous hitter to the on, and almost always to be relied upon for a score against any bowling; his batting averages for the last two seasons have been 2 and 16, while this season he probably heads the list in both the Toronto and the Wanderers' Clubs among those who have played often enough to be reckoned; he is a good wicket-keeper, and has lately come off as a bowler. H. J. Campbell learnt the game at Trinity College School, near Port Hope, where he has now held a mastership for three years, and captained the school eleven with great success; he bowls very fast, and this year with more precision than formerly, having been very destructive on several occasions, notably against Newmarket, where he had 7 wickets for 6 runs in 89 balls; he bats steadily, but scores slowly; works hard in the field. G. F. Hall, Port Hope, played at Philadelphia in 1875; is a magnificent field, unsurpassed at long-stop, and ambidexter; bats in good form, and scores very fast when set, his outting and leg-hitting being especially fine. C. Hyman, London, was for some years almost the best bat in Canada, and is a most brilliant field anywhere, we have not his average, but remember that he has scored as much as 60 against Detroit, and frequently dealt destruction to the bowling of Toronto. R. Kennedy, Hamilton, is an excellent bowler, very straight, and with capital headwork; good field and useful bat; has made a first-rate captain for his own club, and will be one of the principal bowlers in the forthcoming match. J. B. Laing, Whitby, won his renown in the eleven of Upper Canada College, and has ever since ranked as a first-rate, all round cricketer, has scored in good matches 92, 95, and this year against Carlton 98, and is a most reliable bat; played at Philadelphia in 1875. Rev. T. D. Phillips, Ottawa.—A full account of this gentleman is to be found in the "Canadian Cricketer's Guide" for 1877, published by him in conjunction with Mr. H. J. Campbell. Since his first appearance in the eleven of U. C. College he has been one of the steadiest bats in the country. Among his chief scores are 91 (n. o.), and 82 (n. o.), all made some years ago, and in 1874 he made two scores of 50 against the famous Philadelphia team at Halifax. He headed the Ottawa averages last year, and scored 74 (n. o.) against the St. George, of Montreal; 56 (n. o.) against Syracuse, and 49 (n. o.) against Port Hope. He is also a brilliant field at point, and a destructive slow bowler. A. W. Powell, London, is a good run getting bat and

Chatbam, distinguished himself by his brilliant fielding at Philadelphia in 1875. Has also usually scored well for his home club, being a good hard-hitting bat (left handed) and is a useful bowler. W. H. Young was formerly captain of Trinity College. Is a magnificent long field, and has thrown 114 yards. Has this year played in capital form, and is a formidable batsman, hitting especially hard to square leg. E. J. Logan is a first-rate bowler, having a high delivery with good spin and dead on the wicket. Has bowled for Port Hope, Trinity College, Toronto, and Trinity College School, and his analysis in first-class matches will compare favorably with that of any bowler in Canada. Last year for Port Hope against Hamilton he delivered 19 overs (of 6 balls each) for 7 runs and 7 wickets. H. Lucas, Toronto, is a steady bat and a very active field. A useful wicket keeper. J. Paraham, Toronto, is a very good bat and a most excellent wicket keeper. J. Gillean, of London, has long been noted as one of the best of Canadian bowlers, having been one of the most successful against The Gentlemen of England in 1873; he is very fast and straight, but is a poor bat and only a middling fielder. White, of St. Mary's, is a good all day bowler of medium pace; he bowls a good length ball and is nearly always on the wicket, is a very efficient fielder and a fair bat.

**THE AUSTRALIAN TWELVE.**

The following is the description of the twelve players composing the Australian team, who are to arrive in this country the last of this month. The team includes two professionals—Charles Bannerman and T. Kendall—and ten amateur or non-professional players. The first on the list is

Charles Bannerman, the W. G. Grace of Australia, a native of New South Wales, and a professional; without a rival as a batsman in Australia; described by Lillywhite as second only to Grace. He will show our cricketers how to bat. His memorate inning, 165 (retired hurt), against the All-England Eleven in Melbourne last March has never been equalled in Australia—not even by the great W. G.—and could not have been surpassed by any cricketer the world has produced. A safe as well as a free batsman, scoring off all kinds of bowling, and yet playing the ball beautifully along the carpet. For one so stout of stature, his freedom, and particularly his grand off driving and leg hitting, are marvelous. An active field, with quick return. Not much of a bowler. Scored 83 and 24 against 15 of Sydney in a recent match. About 25 years of age.

T. Horan (Victorian amateur) ranks next to Charley Bannerman as a batsman. The opposite of Bannerman, being most patient and defensive, and yet having brilliant style. Played grandly against the Englishmen in the first match, though he only scored 12 and 20. Trustworthy to an unusual degree, and always shows true cricket. Plays back and "places" balls. Has scored over a century several times during past three seasons and headed Victorian batsmen last year. Scored 37 and 18 at Sydney lately. Bowls fast round arm; fields tolerably well.

F. Spofforth (New South Wales amateur), the fast bowler of the team. High delivery and terrific pace, but can drop speed and send a slow one without perceptible difference in delivery. Favors "yorkers" with telling effect. Took eight English wickets for 24 runs in January last. Moderate batsman and fine field. Is said to be able to throw a ball with any man in Australia. Has thrown one 120 yards.

P. E. Allan, "the bowler of a century," is an amateur cricketer, being engaged in the Civil Service of Victoria. For many years he has taken a prominent part in the intercolonial matches between New South Wales and Victoria, and has more than once distinguished himself against an English eleven. He has a very high, left-handed delivery—easy and graceful—and being over six feet in height, he is especially dangerous on a bumpy wicket. Has the best analysis—10.7 per wicket for eight wickets—against Lillywhite's Eleven. A fine field, a poor bat.

G. H. Bailey, the Tasmanian. A grand amateur batsman, a credit alike to the team and to the "island colony," where he has acquired his cricket. A dashing and pretty batsman, combining grace with power. A rapid scorer. Has frequently made his century against the best bowling in Tasmania. Average last year, 29. An active and untiring fielder, a good change-bowler.

A. Bannerman, an amateur, who takes the place of Evans, the great Sydney bowler, is looked upon by the New South Welshmen as the most brilliant young batsman of the colony; indeed is spoken of as "the most promising batsman in Australia." Is said to be even more

T. Garrett (N. S. W.), an amateur of great promise. A University player. A fine wristy style, but lacks steadiness. Has a weakness for leg hitting. A grand field, and a fair change bowler.

All of the above players except two are "native and to the manor born"—that is, they are not simply English cricketers resident in Australia, but they are natives of that country, of British parentage, and all have learnt their cricket in Australia.



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for three years, and captured the school eleven with great success; he bowls very fast, and this year with more precision than formerly, having been very destructive on several occasions, notably against Newmarket, where he had 7 wickets for 6 runs in 80 balls; he bats steadily, but scores slowly, works hard in the field. G. F. Hall, Port Hope, played at Philadelphia in 1875, is a magnificent field, unsurpassed at long-stop, and ambidexter; bats in good form, and scores very fast when set, his cutting and leg-biting being especially fine. C. Hyman, London, was for some years almost the best bat in Canada, and is a most brilliant field anywhere; we have not his average, but remember that he has scored as much as 60 against Detroit, and frequently dealt destruction to the bowling of Toronto. R. Kennedy, Hamilton, is an excellent bowler, very straight, and with capital headwork; good field and useful bat; has made a first-rate captain for his own club, and will be one of the principal bowlers in the forthcoming match. J. B. Laing, Whitby, won his renown in the eleven of Upper Canada College, and has ever since ranked as a first-rate, all-round cricketer, has scored in good matches 92, 95, and this year against Carlton 98, and is a most reliable bat; played at Philadelphia in 1875. Rev. T. D. Phillips, Ottawa.—A full account of this gentleman is to be found in the "Canadian Cricketer's Guide" for 1877, published by him in conjunction with Mr. H. J. Campbell. Since his first appearance in the eleven of U. C. College he has been one of the steadiest bats in the country. Among his chief scores are 92 (n. o.), 91 (n. o.), and 82 (n. o.), all made some years ago, and in 1874 he made two scores of 50 against the famous Philadelphia team at Halifax. He headed the Ottawa averages last year, and scored 74 (n. o.) against the St. George, of Montreal; 56 (n. o.) against Syracuse, and 49 (n. o.) against Port Hope. He is also a brilliant field at point, and a destructive slow bowler. A. W. Powell, London, is a good run getting bat and a capital field, being especially useful at long-stop. S. Ray, Whitby, is a splendid field at point and a most reliable bat. This season he has scored in almost every match, and against the Wanderers at Toronto, made 98 by some very fine hitting combined with good defence. C. W. Shanly, Kingston, has been well known as a good all round cricketer in the elevens of Toronto, Yorkville, and U. C. College. Bowls fast with high delivery, bats carefully, but with capital hitting powers, and can field anywhere. H. C. Simmonds, formerly captained the Gentlemen of Lincolnshire. For Montreal in 1876 his average was 27, for Port Hope in the next year, 28, with scores of 150 against Montreal and 88 against Toronto. This season he plays with Hamilton, and has frequently scored well. Hits tremendously all round, and has excellent defence; a safe run-getter against any bowling. He is also a splendid field at long leg and cover point, and can keep wicket. Bowls underhand, slow. E. W. Spragge, Toronto, learnt his cricket at U. C. College, and played at Philadelphia in 1875. As a field has probably few equals living; being able to take all positions with equal facility and covering ground in out-fields in a marvellous manner. He can throw considerably over 100 yards, and seldom misses the ghost of a "chance." As a bat, scores of 72 (n. o.), and 65 this year attest his powers, and in the past he has not been wanting in fifties, sixties, and seventies. A very hard hitter, and by no means lacking in defence. C. H. Sproule, Toronto, is an excellent long stop, as witness his performance against the English eleven of 1872. He bats, scoring very rapid innings are 55 (n. o.), 65, and against a 15 71. W. Townsend, Toronto, has played in Canada this season only, is a steady bat, playing in good form, and hitting. W. B. Wells,

of Sydney in a recent match. About 25 years of age. T. Horan (Victorian amateur) ranks next to Charley Bannerman as a batsman. The opposite of Bannerman, being most patient and defensive, and yet having brilliant style. Played grandly against the Englishmen in the first match, though he only scored 12 and 20. Trustworthy to an unusual degree, and always shows true cricket. Plays back and "placoe" balls. Has scored over a century several times during past three seasons and headed Victorian batsmen last year. Scored 87 and 18 at Sydney lately. Bowls fast round arm; fields tolerably well. F. Spofforth (New South Wales amateur), the fast bowler of the team. High delivery and terrific pace, but can drop speed and send a slow one without perceptible difference in delivery. Favors "yorkers" with telling effect. Took eight English wickets for 24 runs in January last. Moderate batsman and fine field. Is said to be able to throw a ball with any man in Australia. Has thrown one 120 yards. P. E. Allan, "the bowler of a century," is an amateur cricketer, being engaged in the Civil Service of Victoria. For many years he has taken a prominent part in the intercolonial matches between New South Wales and Victoria, and has more than once distinguished himself against an English eleven. He has a very high, left-handed delivery—easy and graceful—and being over six feet in height, he is especially dangerous on a bumpy wicket. Has the best analysis—10.7 per wicket for eight wickets—against Lillywhite's Eleven. A fine field, a poor bat. G. H. Bailey, the Tasmanian. A grand amateur batsman, a credit alike to the team and to the "island colony," where he has acquired his cricket. A dashing and pretty batsman, combining grace with power. A rapid scorer. Has frequently made his century against the best bowling in Tasmania. Average last year, 20. An active and untiring fielder, a good change-bowler. A. Bannerman, an amateur, who takes the place of Evans, the great Sydney bowler, is looked upon by the New South Welshmen as the most brilliant young batsman of the colony; indeed is spoken of as "the most promising batsman in Australia." Is said to be even more dashing than his brother Charles, particularly on the leg side. Is a magnificent field and fair change-bowler. He has made some very tall scores, his average last year being 33 per inning, and including one inning of 154. J. McC. Blackman, the wicket-keeper. An amateur, a native of Victoria, and about 23 years of age. Less display than Pooley, but not much, if at all, in getting men cut by catching and stumping. Perhaps he cannot take the ball from the field so neatly as "the wicket-keeper of the world," but he runs him very close indeed, and is quiet behind the stumps. Therefore a curiosity as a wicket-keeper. An effective bat. H. Boyle, a Victorian amateur not unknown in South Australia, is one of the most useful members of the team. Fine medium-pace bowler, with a high and easy delivery, possessing excellent judgment in varying pitch and pace. Backs up his bowling well. Played with East Melbourne against eleven of South Australia last March, and got five wickets for 18 runs and three for 23. Scored 15 and 13. In first-class Victorian matches last year took 48 wickets for 7 runs each. Fair batsman, grand field, safe catch. T. Kendall (Victorian professional). A splendid bowler, with a break from both sides. Left-handed and easy delivery. Rarely off the wicket, and has great command of pitch and pace. Took seven wickets for 55, in one inning, against Lillywhite's Eleven. Visited Adelaide in February, 1876, but only managed to get one wicket for 44 runs. A happy-go-lucky batsman, but generally scores. Not over active in the field, though a safe catch. (Twelfth man. D. W. Gregory (N. S. W.), amateur, was captain of the Australian eleven in their two matches, and is a sterling cricketer. A stout-hearted batsman, trustworthy against any bowling. Has not much style, but has a good deal of energy and judgment. Very good field; useful as a change-bowler. W. Mursok (amateur), the wicket keeper par excellence of New South Wales. Very useful batsman, with pretty style; dashing and energetic field.

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Editor and Proprietor.

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THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND STALLION,



Oysterman, Jr.,

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

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

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

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

T. W. HUNT, Jr., Manager. SIGNOR FARINI, Proprietor.

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TORONTO

HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of chronograph marking quarter, seconds, seconds, minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop watch for timing. Used by the leading horsemen of America. Price \$80. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to defray express charges. Takes up no more than a watch. Requires no key. 242 P. COLLINS, SPORTING TIMES, Toronto

Antique Live Stock Record

THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION,



**BIG SANDY,**

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

TROTting STALLION,

**Jupiter Abdallah**

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

TROTting STALLION,

**ORPHAN BOY**

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

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

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

**THE WORLD FOR 1878.**

Since the change in the proprietorship (which took place May 1, 1876), "THE WORLD" has become the brightest, sprightliest, most scholarly and popular journal in the metropolis.

"It is entertaining, interesting, bright, decent, fair and truthful."

It does wrong, wittingly, to no man, no creed, no interest and no party.

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

It is generally acknowledged that the **Sporting News**

of THE WORLD is fuller and more accurate than that of any other Daily Journal. During 1878 THE WORLD will spare no trouble or expense to obtain the earliest and best accounts of Races (running and trotting), Fox Hunting, Yachting, Rowing, Base Ball, Cricket, Football, Lacrosse, Curling, Rifle Matches, Pigeon Matches, &c., &c. Nothing of interest to sportsmen will escape the attention of THE WORLD.

The Agricultural Department of THE WORLD is under the charge of D. T. Moore, the founder and for many years editor of

MOORE'S RURAL NEW YORKER.

**CASH PREMIUMS**

To the person from whom THE WORLD shall receive, previous to March 31, 1878, the money for the greatest number of subscriptions for one year to the WEEKLY WORLD, we give a first prize of \$300.

For the next largest number, a second prize of \$200.

For the next largest list of subscribers, \$100 each.

For the two next largest lists of subscribers, two prizes of \$75 each.

For the six next largest lists, six prizes of \$50 each.

J. W. Hornsby & Bro.,

OF EMINENCE, KY., WILL BE AT

The Provincial Fair, Toronto,

With eight head of young

**GOLD DUST HORSE,**

STALLIONS AND FILLIES.

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Spacious Parlor Rooms en suite. Large Sample Rooms. Hot and Cold Baths on each Floor

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Call and see specimens. 324-ty

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The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and steamers.

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THE Journal for the Sportsmen of To-Day.

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THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

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To Clubs—Five Copies, \$15—Ten Copies, \$30.

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**Spirit of THE Times**

THE Gentleman's

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—AND—

**Sporting Times,**

THE ONLY

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PUBLISHED

**EVERY FRIDAY**

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TORONTO, ONT.

The only Journal in the Dominion devoted exclusively to all legitimate Sports. A Weekly Review and Chronicle of the

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ART, BILLIARDS, VETERINARY

SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING

ATHLETIC PASTIMES, NATURAL HISTORY

MUSIC

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KING-ST. WEST.  
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**Frank Martin, Proprietor.**

**W. COPLAND,**  
East  
Toronto  
**Brewery,**  
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**HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.**  
JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-wheel movement. Superior to a \$250. Stop watch for timing. Used by the leading horsemen of America. Price \$80. Will be sent O.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more than a watch. Requires no key.  
P. COLLINS,  
SPORTING TIMES,  
Toronto

**Kentucky Live Stock Record,**  
No. 10 JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, Ky.  
G. BRUCE, - Editor and Proprietor.  
PRICE \$3 PER YEAR

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**THE WORLD**  
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Those desirous of competing for these prizes (which are offered in addition to the regular club premiums) will please write for full particulars to  
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Lame and sick horses, pronounced incurable, cured free of cost. Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia.  
Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Bunches, Thoroughpins, Spring Knees cured without blemish. Strains, Shoulder Lameness, Navicular Disease. Shoe Boils, cure guaranteed. Send for pamphlet containing full information to  
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451 Sixth Avenue, New York.  
Use only for horses the Linctment in yellow wrappers. Sold by R. A. Wood, Druggist, 230 Yonge St., Toronto.  
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The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibusses meet all trains and steamers.  
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Devoted to the Horse and His Master.  
16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORRETT MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

**This Premium is Unprecedented.**  
CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every town from Maine to the Pacific.  
Address,  
**FRANK H. DUNTON**  
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170 E. MADISON ST., EXT. CHICAGO  
THE FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
One year.....\$4 00—Six Months.....\$2 00  
To Clubs—Five Copies, \$16—Ten Copies, \$30.  
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One Month..... 30 One Year..... 4 00  
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Where advertisements are intended for the last page EXCLUSIVELY 50 per cent. advance will be charged on above rates.

**THE**  
**Spirit of the Times**  
Office, No 8 Park Row, N. Y.

**E. A. BUCK,** Editor  
FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR . . . In Advance  
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For claiming names our charge is \$1 00 each name, payable in advance.  
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SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING  
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**P. COLLINS,**  
SPORTING TIMES,  
Toronto.

**Fur, Fin and Feather.**

**UNPARALLELED FEAT OF AN AMERICAN MARKSMAN.**

Every reader of our paper will join with us in praise of such a magnificent shot as Mr. Sumner, of Massachusetts, has just proved himself to be. The following particulars of the feat and of the man will be read with interest.

On the second day of the international match last year Mr. L. C. Bruce, of the American team, made 219 out of a possible 220. After Mr. Bruce's score was made the sharp-shooters' company, the principal of whom had to any fellow who would surpass it with a rifle of their manufacture in any way. A competitor. The highest score made in any competition during the last year was 215, and it remained for Mr. Sumner to enter the prize, as he had yesterday with his splendid 221. He commenced his magnificent record with a string of 15 consecutive bulls'-eyes at 500 yards; he continued at 900 with 4 bulls'-eyes, then made a centre and finished at the second distance with a string of 10 bulls'-eyes, thus making 29 bulls'-eyes and one centre out of 30 shots. Mr. Sumner is a resident of Boston, and has had nearly all his practice on the Walnut Hill Range. He is engaged in banking as his profession. He has long been known to riflemen as an admirable long range shot, but has never before this year taken any very prominent position. He is about forty years old, rather below the medium height, and has light eyes, hair and beard. He is quiet and unobtrusive, but polite and kindly in demeanor.

**POSTPONED.**—Owing to so many members of the Toronto Gun Club being interested in the Haulan-Courtney boat-race at Lachine, the annual shoot of the Club has been postponed until next week.

**SUCCESSFUL.**—At the late Provincial Exhibition Mr. J. L. Rawbone, the popular gun implement manufacturer, of 128 Yonge street, was quite a successful exhibitor. He took prizes for the best assortment of firearms, best breech-loading rifle, best assortment of skates, and an extra for horse-clippers. His display was very fine and of an extensive character. During the week his salesroom on Yonge street was crowded with customers from all parts of the country, who took the opportunity of a visit to the Queen City to inspect the finest stock of muzzle and breech-loading guns and rifles, revolvers and gun loading implements and fixings in Canada. His sales were an attestation of the merits of the goods and his own popularity.

**THE STALLION RACE.**

From the SPORTING TIMES we learn that the much talked of Stallion Race, to take place at Woodbine Park, Toronto, resulted in an unusually hollow victory for Mr. J. P. Wiser's well known horse Chestnut Hill. The hollowness of the victory is demonstrated in the fact that none of the previously announced competitors paid their second forfeits, being convinced that they stood a poor chance for the money with Chestnut Hill on the list. Of course it is to be regretted the race did not come off, but it does not in the least detract toward Chestnut Hill's fame, in fact it can be safely said to add to it, as it shows conclusively he is the recognized fastest stallion in the Province.—*Drockville Recorder.*

**DEATH OF COLONEL THOMAS B. THORPE.**

Colonel Thomas B. Thorpe, the well-known journalist, writer and politician, died at Roosevelt Hospital, of Bright's disease, early Friday morning of last week. He had been for some hours unconscious, and died without pain. Col. Thorpe was born in New York in March, 1815, received a common-school education, and removed to Louisiana on attaining his majority. Here he became noted as a writer, and published in the Sport of the Times his famous sketch, "Tom



**The Hamilton ASSOCIATION**  
**Open July 1, 2, and 3, 1879,**  
**FOR THEIR SUMMER MEETING**  
 R. R. WADSWORTH.



**A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.**

Tenth Grand Distribution, 1878 at New Orleans  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.**

**Louisiana State Lottery Company.**

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1863, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which he has since added a reserve fund of \$350,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:

**CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. 100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF-TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.**

**LIST OF PRIZES:**

1 Capital Prize	.....	\$30,000
1 Capital Prize	.....	10,000
1 Capital Prize	.....	5,000
2 Prizes of \$2,500	.....	5,000
5 Prizes of \$1,000	.....	5,000
20 Prizes of 500	.....	10,000
100 Prizes of 100	.....	10,000
200 Prizes of 50	.....	10,000
500 Prizes of 20	.....	10,000
1000 Prizes of 10	.....	10,000

**APPROXIMATION PRIZES:**

6 Approximation Prizes of \$300	.....	2,700
9 Approximation Prizes of 200	.....	1,800
4 Approximation Prizes of 100	.....	400

1857 Prizes, amounting to ..... \$110,400

Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the Home Office in New Orleans.

Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to

**M. A. DAUPHIN,**  
 P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to  
**H. L. PLUM,**  
 819 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of **GEN. ERALS G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY.** 364-nt

**RACE HORSE FOR SALE.**

Will be sold very cheap, the fast and well-bred gelding.

**RANCOUS,**

chestnut, 15.3, 4 years old, by imported Eclipse, dam imported Blue Stocking by Thornanby; 2nd dam by Stockwell; 3rd dam by Touchstone. Good jumper and would be valuable as a hurdler or hunter. Address, **Rancous, Sporting Times**, office, Toronto, for particulars. 364-1f

**Ontario Veterinary College.**

Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary.



**ONTARIO HOME PRODUCE STAKES.**

Open, free of entrance, to two-year-old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stake; dash of five furlongs, to be run in September, 1879 under the name of Rules. Any number the get of any stallion named in the list can start. The stake and added money of \$— to be divided in the proportions of 75 per cent. to the winner, horse, and 25 per cent. to the second.

**CONDITIONS.**—Owners of stallions desirous of the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be subscribers to the stake on or before January 1, 1879, of \$50; that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscriptions, along with \$— added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money. Entries for the race will close on June 1, 1879, with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Stake at the Sporting Times Office, Toronto.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations:  
 John White, Esq., Milton, for the get of Terror, by Ruric, dam Maratans by Flatcatcher.  
 J. L. Lyon, Esq., Toronto, for the get of Hyder Ali, by imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington.

**P. COLLINS, Sec.-Treas.,**  
 363-1f

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM!**

1878.

The following Stallions will make the season at

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM,**

Prescott, Ont.

**RYSDYK**

AT \$50.00.

**PHIL SHERIDAN,**

AT \$75.00.

**CHESTNUT HILL,**

AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge, for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners.

**H. W. BROWN,** Superintendent.  
**J. P. WISER,** Proprietor.  
 349-um.

**THE LITTLE GIANT POCKET SCALES.**

**SOMETHING NEW JUST OUT**

Weights from one ounce to ten pounds, and can be easily carried in the pocket. It is elegantly made, and will last a life time. (Something for sportsmen, fishermen, and family use.) This little wonder is so constructed that you can tell exactly how much the matter weighs, after taking it from the scales, a very ingenious device, and quite accurate. Every scale is warranted accurate, or money refunded. Agents, dealers, and others can sell more of these pocket scales than any other article on the market. They sell at night. Nothing like them. Send for circulars and price list. Novelty companies supplied at low figures. Sample, 50c.; 1 doz. \$3.50. Address orders to the inventor and manufacturer.

**C. B. THOMPSON,**  
 365hm, Bridgewater, Conn.

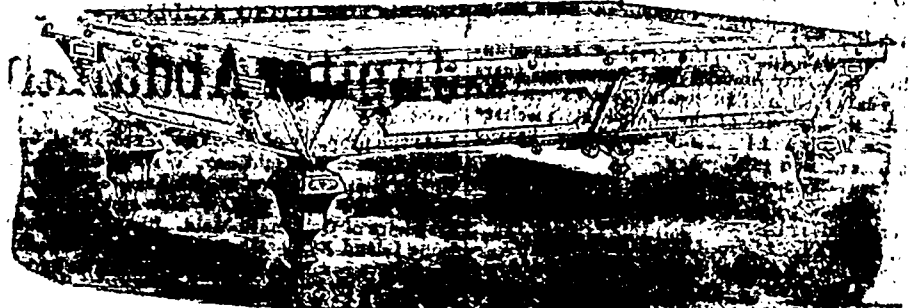
**FOR SALE.**

That valuable young trotting stallion

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**J. L. RAWBONE!**  
 128 YONGE ST. TORONTO  
 MANUFACTURER OF  
**GUN, RIFLE AND BREACH-LOADING GUN IMPLEMENTS,**  
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**BILLIARDS! BILLIARDS!**



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**BILLIARD TABLES, IVORY BALLS, CUES, MARKERS,**  
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 TABLES, COMBINED DINING AND BILLIARD TABLES, DWARF TABLES,  
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**POOL TABLES**

(ENGLISH STYLE)  
 With small pockets and very fast round edge cushions, also American Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls.

**Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c.**

Lignum Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens.

**GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES:**

Indian Clubs, Rubber Exercising Bands, Horizontal Bars, &c., Martingale Rings. Send for illustrated price list.

**HALL'S PATENT Anti-Contraction Horse Boot.**  
 PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF.  
 With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to **LUGSDIN & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c.** 115 Yonge St. Toronto.

**A WHITE SHIRT MANUFACTURER**

Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Men's Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c.

65 KING ST. WEST. TORONTO

**Great Western Railway,**

AND **WHITE STAR LINE!**

New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES



His display was very fine and of an extensive character. During the week his salesroom on Yonge street was crowded with customers from all parts of the country, who took the opportunity of a visit to the Queen City to inspect the finest stock of muzzles and breech-loading guns and rifles, revolvers and gun loading implements and fixings in Canada. His sales were an attestation of the merits of the goods and his own popularity.

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From the SPORTING TIMES we learn that the much talked of Stallion Race, to take place at Woodbine Park, Toronto, resulted in an unusually hollow victory for Mr. J. P. Wisser a well known horse Chestnut Hill. The hollowness of the victory is demonstrated in the fact that none of the previously announced competitors paid their second forfeits, being convinced that they stood a poor chance for the money with Chestnut Hill on the list. Of course it is to be regretted the race did not come off, but it does not in the least deteriorate toward Chestnut Hill's fame, in fact it can be safely said to add to it, as it shows conclusively he is the recognized fastest stallion in the Province.—*Brockville Recorder.*

### DEATH OF COLONEL THOMAS B. THORPE.

Colonel Thomas B. Thorpe, the well-known journalist, writer and politician, died at Roosevelt Hospital, of Bright's disease, early Friday morning of last week. He had been for some hours unconscious, and died without pain. Col. Thorpe was born in New York in March, 1815, received a common-school education, and removed to Louisiana on attaining his majority. Here he became noted as a writer, and published in the Spirit of the Times his famous sketch, "Tom Owen, the Bee-Hunter," which was extensively reproduced. He followed this with equally popular sketches. He was proficient in many things, a first-class chess player, an excellent painter, and a superior writer on art subjects. His published works stand high. Col. Thorpe, in later years, became an active Republican politician, and, being a remarkably good speaker, his services were freely called into requisition as a campaign orator.—*Spirit.*

### THOROUGHBRED HORSES.

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\* Thoroughbred horses, one stallion and three females, of any age, pedigree to be produced, J. White, Milton, \$100.

Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, J. White, Milton, Terror, \$60; 2nd, W. Hendrie, Hamilton, Big Sandy; 3rd, Signor Farini, Port Hope, Oysterman Junior, \$16.

Stallion, 3 years old; John White, Halton, \$21; 2nd, A. Palmer, Eastwood, War Paint, \$14.

Stallion, 2 years old, J. White, King Tom, \$15.

Yearling colt, J. White, Chancellor Spragge, \$10.

Stallion, of any age, J. White, Terror, Diploma.

Three years old filly, J. White, Moss Rose, \$18; 2nd, A. Palmer, Star Actress, \$11; 3rd, R. Wilson, \$7.

Yearling filly, J. White, Fanny Wisser, \$8; 2nd, J. McFadden, Nobleton, Floss, \$6.

Brood mare, with foal by her side, J. White, \$21; 2nd, R. Wilson, \$14; 3rd, J. White, \$7.

Foal of 1878, R. Wilson, \$8; 2nd, J. Laurie, Malvern, \$6; 3rd, J. Addison, Malton, \$4.

50 DIAMOND, STAR, EGG, FLORAL and ROSE CARDS, 13 cents, with name. Scammon, & Co., Kinderhook, N.Y. 357-nm

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### Almont Marion,

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

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

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

"(Signed) W. M. T. WITHERS,

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

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ABDALLAH CHIEF is perfectly sound and free from vice. He will be disposed of at one-half his value. He will be shown on the track at any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection of this fine horse, and claim him to be the most promising young trotting stallion in Canada, being very speedy and improving fast.

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