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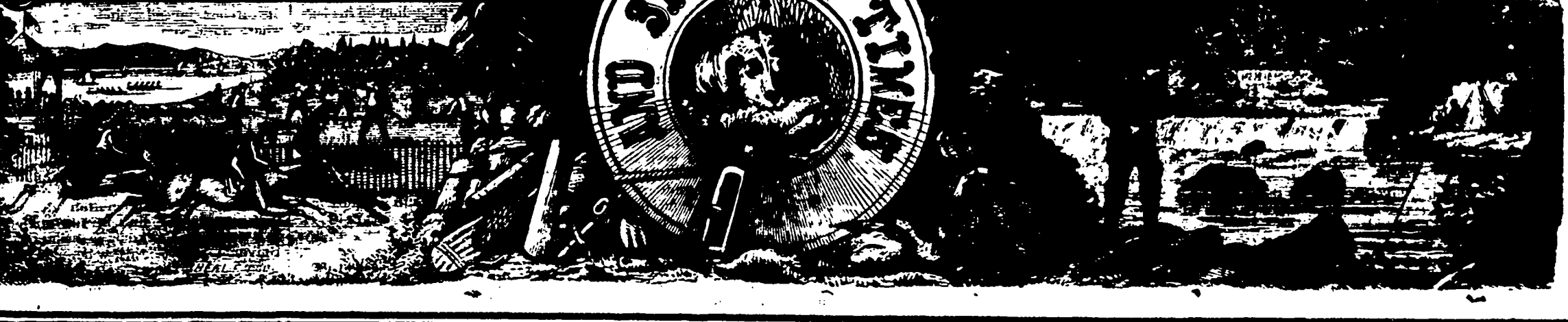
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THE CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VI. TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1877. NO. 308

American Turf

RACING AT LONG BRANCH, N. J.

Long Branch, July 10.—Purse \$800, for two-year-olds; \$30 to second, 20 to third; three-fifths of a mile.

Stor's ch f Pride of the Village, by imp Australian, dam Dolly Carter, 107 lbs.... 1
 Morris' br c Arragance, by imp Eclipse, dam Vanity, 110 lbs..... 2
 McGrath's b f Eliza Adams, by Longfellow, dam Sarong, 107 lbs..... 3
 Time—1:22½.

Same Day.—Purse \$300; \$50 to second, and an eighth, for all ages.

Almont's imp Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam Alice, 4 yrs, 113 lbs..... 1
 Wither's imp b f Chamois, by Lord Clifton, dam Chamade, 4 yrs, 113 lbs..... 2
 W R Davis' ch c Kenny, by Curlew, dam by Red Eye, 4 yrs, 118 lbs..... 3
 Lorillard's br f Oriole..... 4
 Brown's b c Problem..... 5
 Mahue, Jr's ch g Waco..... 6
 A Grinstead's b c Mettle..... 7
 Gibney's ch f Love Chase..... 8
 Bemie's b f Catawby..... 9
 Time—2:08½.

Same Day.—Hurdle Handicap; purse \$300; to second, 25 to third; three or more to one race; mile heats, over four hurdles.

Lawrence's r h Risk, by Revolver, dam Biren, 5 yrs, 148 lbs..... 1
 Lynch's g h Derby, by Eugene, dam the Sovereign, 5 yrs, 145 lbs..... 2
 Sire & Brother's ch g Wessell..... 3
 Brown's b h Coronet..... 4
 Time—1:55½, 1:52½.

July 12.—Purse \$300; \$50 to second. One mile.

Longstaff's imp. b f Yorkshire Lass, by King of Tromps—Rosa, 4 years old, 113 lbs 1
 Morris' blk f Faithless, by imp Leamington, dam Felicity, 4 years old, 113 lbs..... 2
 Wither's imp b f Chamois..... 3
 Bemie's b g Cyril..... 4
 Time—1:47½.

Same Day.—Purse \$300; \$50 to the second; mile heats.

F Van Ness' b h Danon..... 1
 J P Gilbert's b h King Phillip..... 2
 C M Brown's ch h West Liberty..... 3
 J Murphy's ch g Dan Bryant..... 4

TROTTING AT CINCINNATI.

CHERRY PARK, June 30.—Purse \$1,000; 2:38 class.

ST Obit's b m The Jewess..... 1 1 1
 T Dickson's b g Bay Charley..... 6 2 2
 H C McDowell's b m Magenta..... 2 5 5
 G Gildea's b g Charles Woolley..... 3 4 3
 W T Ball's b g Dan Howell..... 5 7 6
 W P Kinzer's gr g Deception..... 7 8 4
 B S Strader's br g Billy..... 8 8 8
 W W Bair's blk g Harry Clay..... 9 9 7
 H B Tully's ch m Lillie Shields..... 4 6 dr
 Time—2:36, 2:26, 2:28½.

July 2.—Purse \$1,000; 2:45 class.

Macy Bros' ch m Lady Fleming..... 1 3 1 1
 R West's b m Orange Girl..... 9 1 4 9
 Bates & Lackey's br g Dr Bonaparte..... 2 2 2 2
 W Greene's b m Dream..... 4 5 2 2
 E F Gear's b g Caesar..... 3 5 6 7
 W H Girty's ch m Nellie Morton..... 7 6 5 4
 C H Olmstead's b g Don Juan..... 8 4 8 6
 B S Strader's rn g Webster..... 5 7 7 5
 A Smith's br g Robust Hazard..... 6 9 9 8
 Time—2:38½, 2:30, 2:30½, 2:32½.

Same Day.—Purse \$500; pacers; free-for-all (Sleepy George barred.)

J A Gusnell's b m Day Sallie..... 1 1 1
 W H Cory's ch g Sleepy Tom..... 2 4 2
 F McCary's b g Billy C..... 4 2 3
 Mr Wayman's gr m Comet..... 3 3 4
 Time—2:23½, 2:25, 2:26½.

July 3.—Purse \$1,000; 2:37 class.

L H Smith's br g Dred..... 7 1 1 7 1
 J B Schockney's br s Wildwood..... 3 3 3 1 3
 G (Hadden's) b g Little Alfred..... 4 2 2 6 4
 J P Alumba's blk m Daisy..... 6 5 4 2 2
 B J Tracy's b g Glendale..... 6 7 5 2 5
 Owner's rn g Blue Wing..... 8 6 6 3 6
 W H Wilson's b g Harrison..... 9 8 8 5 dr
 W T Ball's b m Belle Lawrence..... 1 4 7 dis
 R West's b m Orange Girl..... 2 9 dis
 J McKeon's b g Tom Medley..... dis
 Time—2:28, 2:27½, 2:29½, 2:30, 2:33.

Same Day.—Purse \$1,000; 2:32 class.

T Dickerson's b g Bay Charley..... 8 1 1 2 1
 W P Kinzer's gr g Deception..... 1 4 4 1 2
 Macy Bros' blk m Lady Lumber..... 6 3 2 4 8
 W H Girty's b g Frank Miller..... 4 2 3 3 4
 W P Maxwell's b m Red Bird..... 2 5 5 5 5
 W H Wilson's ch s Post Boy..... 5 dis
 Time—2:29, 2:29, 2:25½, 2:29½, 2:30.

July 4.—Purse \$1,000, for five-year-olds and under.

W H Wilson's ch s Post Boy..... 1 3 2 3 2 1 1
 G F Keene's rn g Keen Jim..... 3 2 3 1 1 2 2
 L V Caldwell's ch s Little Wonder..... 2 1 1 2 3 3 3
 H C McDowell's blk f Romance..... 4 5 4 5 4 ro
 T J McGibben's b m Belle Curtis..... 5 4 5 4 dr
 J McKeon's br m Martha Hillton..... 6 6 6 6 dr
 Time—2:31, 2:31, 2:30, 2:30, 2:31, 2:35, 2:47.

Same Day.—Match \$1,000 against time, to beat 2:14.

Dudd Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid..... 1 1 1
 Time..... 2 2 2

TROTTING AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 10.—Purse \$2,000, for 2:34 class.

D Mace's b g Sheridan..... 1 1 1
 J Murphy's br g John Murphy Jr..... 2 5 2
 C J Newton's b g Jack Barry..... 4 2 5
 C M Brown's b g Dan Bassett..... 5 4 3
 T Grady's gr g W H Arnold..... 5 3 4
 A B DeHart's br g Frank Saylor..... dis
 Time—2:25, 2:29, 2:26½.

July 11.—Purse \$2,500, for 2:23 class.

D A Snell's b m Lady Snell..... 2 2 1 4 2 1 1
 J Murphy's b g White Stockings..... 1 3 2 7 1 4 2
 J J Bowen's r g Honest Harry..... 3 1 3 2 5 8 4
 T S Carpenter's ch g Charlie..... 7 7 5 1 8 2 3
 J H Goldsmith's br g Powers..... 5 4 6 8 4 ro
 C M Brown's b m Amy B..... 4 5 4 5 7 ro
 T Grady's b m Idol..... 6 5 5 6 ro
 Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:25, 2:26½, 2:27½, 2:29, 2:24.

(The first six heats were trotted on Tuesday, the 10th, and the race was postponed by reason of darkness.)

Same Day.—Purse \$3,000, for 2:19 class.

W Sargent's gr g Alberman..... 1 1 1
 C S Green's b g Great Eastern..... 2 2 2
 Mason & Travis' ch m Martha Washington..... 3 3 3
 Time—2:23, 2:26½, 2:23.

Same Day.—Purse \$2,500, for 2:27 class.

J H Goldsmith's b g Alley..... 3 1 1 3 1
 F Van Ness' b h Danon..... 1 2 2 2 3
 J P Gilbert's b h King Phillip..... 5 3 5 1 1
 C M Brown's ch h West Liberty..... 2 5 4 6 4
 J Murphy's ch g Dan Bryant..... 1 4 3 4 5

Pedestrianism.

David Woods, of Galt, Ont., wants to get on a match with John Powers, of Brighton, Mass., and has offered him very favorable terms with that object.

A foot race took place one day recently in the Agricultural Park, at Listowel, between T Hedley, of that town, and G. Harris, of Cross-hill, for \$5 a side; distance, 75 yards. Resulted in the defeat of Hedley by about four feet.

CROOKED.—We hear of a nice piece of business that is being worked in some of the Southern States. It is done in this wise: Two fast pedestrians travel together to a given point, when they part company, and one goes into the city, does a good fast trial, and secures backers; by and by along comes No. 2, and a match is made between them, which results in a throw for backer of No. 1. The two worthies then dig out for fresh fields and pastures new, dividing the swag by the way. A scheme of this kind was exposed by our Ingersoll correspondent last week.

A GOOD PERFORMANCE BY A BOY.—A young lad named J. R. Crossland, who has not yet reached his tenth birthday, essayed the task of walking ten miles within two hours, at Manchester, Eng., on the 23rd ult. The midget went away in fine style, and covered the first half of his journey one minute inside the hour. Although he had a stiffish breeze to contend against, the lad struggled gamely, but the scythe-bearer was obdurate, and had registered 3¼ on the time when the infant finished his journey.

FAST SPRINTING IN ENGLAND.—In the open 660 yard handicap of the London Athletic Club, which took place at the Stamford Bridge grounds, London Eng., on the 25th ult., Mr. H. H. Sturt, a member of that organization, ran the afore-mentioned distance in 1m. 25s., which is nearly equal to anything ever done by an amateur, and only 2s. slower than the fastest on record. Mr. Hill also started from the same mark, and was beaten by a yard only, so that his performance is but little inferior to the winner's.

A young man named Edgar Hunt, son of Mr. W. E. Hunt, of the Farmer's Hotel, Westminster, near London, Ont., dropped dead on the evening of the 16th, after running a foot race.

Base Ball.

THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The excellent playing of the clubs belonging to the International Association draws special attention to their championship record. The following gives it in complete form to July 14.

| | Won. | Lost. | Played. |
|-----------------|------|-------|---------|
| Allegheny..... | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Rochester..... | 8 | 5 | 18 |
| Tecumseh..... | 7 | 1 | 8 |
| Manchester..... | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Live Oak..... | 8 | 9 | 12 |
| Maple Leaf..... | 2 | 9 | 11 |
| Totals..... | 36 | 32 | 67 |

THE CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Amateur Canadian Championship at the present time stands as follows:

| | Won. | Lost. | Played. |
|------------------|------|-------|---------|
| Atlantics..... | 4 | 2 | 6 |
| Standards..... | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Maple Leafs..... | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Royal Oaks..... | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | 8 | 8 | 16 |

The prof. Maple Leafs slaughtered the Amateur of Galt, at that town on Saturday last, in an exhibition game by 15 to 2.

The Tecumsehs and Clippers, both city clubs, played a match on the Cricket Ground, on the 12th for the championship of the city. In a ten innings game the Tecumsehs scalped their opponents by a score of 16 to 14.

On the 11th the Standards, of Hamilton, on their own ground won a championship game from the Atlantics, of London; the figures being 5 to 3.

The Atlantics, of London, gobbled up the strong team of the Royal Oaks, of Bowmanville, on the 10th, at the latter place, by sending the home team to Chicago, while the visitors scored 19.

On their trip, the Atlantics, of London, stopped over at Cobourg, and won a championship game from the club of that town by a score of 19 to 9.

The amateur Maple Leafs lost a game to the Atlantics, of London, on the 13th; 25 to 14.

The Tecumsehs, of London, defeated the Standards, of Whiting, Va., by a score of 12 to 8, on Friday; and on Saturday were taken into camp by the Alleghenians, of Pittsburgh, to the tune of 6 to 2.

Cricket.

DETROIT-PARIS.—The Peninsulars of Detroit at Paris, on the 11th, beat the Paris Club by one inning and 31 runs; Paris only making 82 in two innings, while Detroit ran

...at least for that day. We had exchanged the cordial greetings of our school-boy friendship, it was evident to me that Tom was completely unengaged. The unfortunate had that best of me so many bitter reflections, and I had to do so much of a preference in his choice to be over and about making of him. He had gone into business as a wine-merchant, which suited him infinitely better, and was making a capital thing of it. He was that instant going to the docks to meet Henry. I must come with him, and dine with him at a table; where was I staying in London? why not put up at his place? In short, casting care and reflection to the winds, I was easily persuaded to have at least one more day of enjoyment; one cozy evening, to talk over old times, with the faithful friend of my early youth.

CHAPTER XXIII.

THE SCENE SHIFTED.

The Roman Postumus must have been a gentleman of a sadly unreflecting turn of mind, if we are to judge from that O.E. address to him by his harmonious friend, in which the somewhat obvious truism, that 'years glide swiftly by,' insisted on for the edification of the listener, is made by the minstrel a peg whereon to hang some half-dozen of the most graceful and deep-thinking stanzas that ever flowed over from the lips of Horace. The image of the cypriss weeping over the grave of that departed lord, to whom the other trees of the forest owed their glorious existence, but which alone, amongst all those towering ingrates formed, as it drooped in grief, the one connecting link between the Dead and its Creations, is not more poetically beautiful than is that consideration true to human nature which follows immediately in the next stanza, where the jovial bard, with a quaint sympathy, that shows how deep is his feeling for all paralled cases of thirst, regrets that those choice cellared stores, worthy of a prelate's swallow which the late Amphitryon had so carefully laid down for his own drinking, should bathe the thankless marble, and crown the overflowing goblet, alas! but of the heir-at-law.

And this brings me back to my own concerns. Time had paid no more respect to me than it did to Postumus, or to the mortal tenement of him who has made Postumus immortal. (What a reason for asking poets to dinner!) And I, too, was occupied in hoarding up streams of liquid wealth, in the shape of port, sherry, and curious Madeira—not, indeed, for my own drinking, but for the gratification of a discriminating and thirsty public. My whole mode of life, my demeanour, my very appearance, had undergone a total change at the period when I again take up the thread of my narrative: the loose attire, the lavender gloves, the jaunty hat, and swaggering gait, had been dismissed to make room for that sober costume and staid air which the world considers indispensable to a respectable man. The flowing locks had been shorn of their honors, the luxuriant whiskers pruned down to a mercantile pattern. How seldom do you see a stupendous pair of these auxiliaries east of Temple Bar, and when you do, ten to one they are the property—often the only property—of some scapegrace come into the City to borrow money. My habits, too, had become as regular as my outward appearance would seem to indicate. Saving water at seven, breakfast at eight, office at nine, the Docks from twelve to four; then a stroll across London Bridge for the air, dinner at five, tea at six, with Tom Spencer, and occasionally, as great treat, the rare total play which a fore happened to be peculiar at that wa-

which the mist has at length cleared away, should all the more beautiful for the departing clouds which had so long shrouded its promise from my view. I was never so happy before—not so thoroughly and peacefully happy. In my boisterous youth I had more thrilling excitement, more varied pleasures; but the constant hurry in which I lived gave me no time to enjoy the delights of the passing hour, and the future was perpetually over-drawing the present. Now I had an active occupation, that kept my mind continually at work with the actual business in hand, I had no leisure to fret about what was to come, or brood over by-gone times. Every day brought its duties, and every day brought, too, its relaxations; for, to the stirring trader, ceaselessly immersed in his employment, the half-hour's stroll, the weekly excursion, the social meal in the company of a few friends, are, one and all, amusements gratifying in proportion to their rarity, and their contrast to those scenes in which he is usually engrossed.

Albeit in the heart of the city, our joint lodgings were airy and comfortable (for though partners, Tom Spencer and I lived together as brothers). Here, when the day's toil was done, we sat and talked over our still-increasing business, or planned our rare and economical recreations. Here Tom would confide to me the oft-recurring receipt of a letter from Julia Batt, who still clung faithfully to his cold love, in defiance of the R. v. Amos, and read to me touching portions of the warm-hearted missive.—ill-expressed, indeed, and hampered by no strict rules of orthography or grammar, but breathing throughout the pure constancy, the unselfish devotion of a woman's love. Here would I sometimes, though this was a luxury I seldom permitted myself, brood upon the forgotten image of my lost Flora, or build castles in the air of which she was equally the origin and the ornament. Need I say this was indeed a useless occupation—a sad waste of time—an enervating indulgence? And yet I clung to the dream all the more fondly, from the hopeless impossibility of its realization. But the comfortable first-floor, with its many conveniences, was not exclusively devoted to solitary musings or *tele-a-tele* confidences. Far from it. Occasionally some of our best customers from the West-end did not disdain to form here a snug, small dinner-party, enrolled to discuss those good things which can only be had in real perfection in the City, and afterwards pronounce their fiat of condemnation or approval (we were utterly careless which) upon those costly fluids which were to them the welcome elixir of enjoyment—to us the stream of life.

My former career of London dissipation had done me one good service—the last I ever expected to reap from its follies—and this was conferring upon me a numerous and tolerably intimate acquaintance amongst a class of persons whose reputation for taste and well-known fastidiousness make them the wine-merchant's best customers. Long ago putting my pride in my pocket, I had called upon Lord St. Heliers to leave, not the little oblong piece of shiny pasteboard owned by Captain Grand of the Guards, but the wide respectable card that blazoned forth boldly in capital letters how it was the escutcheon of 'Spencer, Grand, and Co.,' and how the firm were qualified to supply the choicest wines at the lowest rates, &c., &c., &c. And in many a succeeding interview with his Lordship, I had induced him to deal principally with Messrs. Grand and Spencer—need I say I had dropped the title?—and to feed his gout diligently, which, to do him justice, he was nothing loth to do, at our hogsheds. Often had he promised to make one of our snug little business parties, but it was not till a long period had elapsed since our last interview, that the constant import of several casks of a peculiarly choice sherry, the color of weak port, but with a strong flavor of boots

whilst chorinous shirt-tails and massive rings called attention to the hands, powerless from chalk-stones which they were meant to hide. The whole man was made-up and artificial, and looked as though if you did but untie his neck-cloth the entire fabric must fall to pieces; and yet with all this, there was no mistaking St. Heliers, even now, for anything but a gentleman. The charm of his manner still remained unimpaired; and although his memory was failing him, and his good stories were repeated oftener than is fair upon any anecdote, however amusing, he was still, when in the vein, undoubtedly pleasant company.

Close upon his heels followed a stout military-looking personage, in a blue coat, and lion and unicorn buttons, whom it was needless to present to me as Sir Benjamin Burgonet, but whose surprise at finding his scapegrace aide-de-camp metamorphosed into 'Grand, Spencer, and Co.' was so unmitigated as completely to stultify any opinion which the military Bacchus might pronounce on his first glass of sherry. He got over it, however, after much chuckling and many inquiries as to my late proceedings, interspersed with divers interesting and problematical stories connected with his Indian career; but as, in his narrative, he never mentioned Lady Burgonet's name, I was compelled to forego the gratification of my curiosity as to the eventual fate of that enterprising dame; for, although her husband's costume did not warrant the presumption that she was dead, there are so many other ways in which that sort of spouse may be lost, that I was to discreet to hazard a direct inquiry.

Dinner passed over agreeably enough. The fish was perfect; the beefsteaks tender, and brought in hot-and-hot, to the admiration of St. Heliers, and reminding Sir Benjamin of a curious circumstance that occurred to him at Durdum, but of which he had probably forgotten the details, as he left his story unfinished.

'Capital wine this,' said St. Heliers, turning up a goblet of the extraordinary. 'Give me some more sherry. Burgonet, a glass of wine!'

'Delighted,' said the General, lifting his glass to the light, and watching the little motes in the golden liquid dancing towards the surface. 'Driest sherry I ever drank in my life, and, without exception, the very best. 'Gad, sir, I think I understand sherry. I've worked the thing out, and I tell you this wine is superlative.'

The General's praise was the more liberal, as it so happened this was the very wine which he had condemned a fortnight previously as not fit to be drunk by the 'Amalgamated Veterans,' and on the merits of which, as one of its committee, and special taster to that fastidious club, it had been his duty to report.

'Try that claret,' my lord,' said Tom Spencer, whilst our second course of Scotch pigeons was being taken away. 'I should like your opinion of it before I get any more.' (O Tom, Tom! you know we bought all we could lay our hands on 'light dinner-wine'.)

'Falerian! real Falerian!' said his Lordship, setting down his glass empty. 'So pure—so silky. Send me some of this forthwith, Spencer. Never mind about price—it's cheap at any money; and now let me have one more glass of the old sherry.'

So we went on. The shades of evening grew darker and darker upon our symposium. Devilled biscuits filled the place of dessert, and such a substitute for fruit in the dog-days naturally entailed sundry additional supplies of the much-admired claret. The bottles waned—the two venerable Bacchanals got more and more prosy and confidential; cigars were offered, but the old school never smoke, and more claret was ordered instead. St. Heliers told us some capital stories vice versa, and old Burgonet related several diffuse anecdotes of love and

long interval to elapse between my first intelligence of Cartouch's arrival, and an early visit to that old and well-tried friend! Even a flourishing wine business admits of an occasional half-holiday; and with a light heart and brisk step I quitted the office at an earlier hour than usual one sunny afternoon, in the height of what the Morning Post and those whose deeds it chronicles term 'the season,' to wend my way westward, and endeavor to discover the whereabouts of my old Colonel (a piece of intelligence which Sir Benjamin had striven in vain to impart), by inquiring his address at the Temple of Janus which moderns call the 'Amalgamated Veterans' Club.' As I strolled leisurely along the Strand, despising the tempting advances made by 'two-penny omnibuses' and 'penny steamers,' how amusing was it to mark the difference, becoming gradually more and more distinct, between the bustling traffic of the opulent city and the equally bustling, though far more slow and less substantial crowds that throng the West End. The two phases of life are as distinct as light from darkness; and the dress, looks, and air of the inhabitants of these neighboring localities are as different as the outward appearance of the shops and houses themselves. As you leave the haunts of Business, and near the abodes of pleasure, the pavement widens, the buildings expand, the passers-by stroll more leisurely along, and the sunny side of the street is rarely occupied. And when you again emerge into the sunshine, the street-sweeper calls you 'my lord, and you feel that you have left the retreats of the grub far behind you, and are at length entering upon the domains of the butterfly. Now, for the first time, you begin to experience sundry anxieties and misgivings as to your personal appearance, compared with those whom you meet, unworthy a man of your sense and respectability. But let not these deprecating comparisons irritate your vanity, or wound your self-love. This gorgeous apparel, these careful toilets, belong generally to a class that is now fast dying out; and though your raiment may be not quite so glossy, your demeanour not quite so assuming, yet thank your stars that you are a useful member of society, and have never been by habit or repute a dandy. That a man should walk erect, with his face to heaven, and feel himself possessed of no one redeeming quality in the world save that he puts well-fitting clothes upon a faultless exterior, is a splendid absurdity, that in these days requires no demonstration—that any human being can devote his manly strength and god-like intellect to no better purpose than that of riding, day after day, three-quarters of a mile backwards and forwards over the dusty surface of Rotten Row, and dancing attendance, night after night, in a suffocating crowd, who never a foolish woman chooses to advertise that for that particular evening she means to remain in her own house, is a painful truth, that, alas! must be acknowledged by all who look upon society as it is. But the fault is not with the young. No; the rising generation are more manly in their pursuits, more rational in their employment, than that which immediately preceded them; and in several glorious instances, those who had they lived twenty years ago, might have been empty coxcombs, or, at best, harmless idlers, are now, thanks to the wide-spread spirit of Christianity, and the increasing progress of the age, the welcome ministers of charity, the benefactors of their species, and the ornaments of a class whose pride and privilege it should be ever to lead their fellow-creatures in the path of virtue or the career of honour. The days of coxcomby are gone by; the sun of dandysism is set. Brunmel died a prisoner at Calais; and I Dignify Grand, am a wine-merchant in the City—*Sic transit gloria mundi!*

'Hence, avant! 'tis holy ground,' appears to be a sentiment carefully impressed upon the busy Cerebrans who keep watch and

club. But, in the meantime, I humble myself before the porter, and timidly request to know Colonel Cartouch's address. For a time the over-worked functionary has great difficulty in calling to mind whether Colonel Cartouch is a member or not, as he has only enjoyed that privilege for the last seven or eight years. At length, by a violent effort of memory, and with the assistance of a venerable-looking junior, he manages to recollect that the Colonel is even now in the library, and informing me of that fact in a hoarse whisper, despatches the junior attendant to summon my old friend from his literary occupations.

'I have been inquiring about you everywhere,' said the Colonel, after our first greeting was over, 'but the only man that could give me any intelligence of your doings was old Burgonet, and even he had forgotten your address.'

I am not surprised at the General's want of memory,' I replied; 'nor would you be if you had seen the dose of claret with which he refreshed when we last met. But here we must not stay, we are blocking the horses out of their lives. Where are you going? I came all the way from the City on purpose to see you, and now I am your man for the whole afternoon.'

'Of all places in the world,' said the Colonel, 'I am on my way to Newgate. The fact is, I have had a very disagreeable business on my hands lately. An unfortunate rascal has been convicted of forgery mainly through my instrumentality, as, amongst several cases of a like nature, he chose to borrow my not very lucrative name, and overdoing the "unappropriated," got found out accordingly. My evidence settled him, and he is now under sentence of transportation; and writes to me, begging to see me, as he has circumstance to disclose of the utmost importance to myself and family, whatever they may be.'

'To Newgate or anywhere else, my dear Colonel,' said I. 'We will stroll quietly along, and talk over old times. And first tell me what has become of Lady Burgonet?'

Cartouch was discretion itself on all matters where the fair sex were concerned, and was, moreover, a man of singularly plain and immovable exterior; but the prolonged whistle with which, as he stopped and turned round, and looked me full in the face, he gave vent to his sensations as I put the simple question, spoke volumes as to his opinion of her Ladyship's proceedings, and his knowledge of her character.

'I am glad you have not heard what I thought all the world knew,' said he; 'but there never was such a mess as old Burgonet made of that business. We had scarcely been three months in India before we had such accounts of her Ladyship's doings as made it imperative on the General to take some decided step. That scamp Levant was more to blame than any one, and he behaved not only like a scoundrel, but cowardly scoundrel as well. Old Burgonet came to me in a state of mind you can hardly conceive, for, strange to say, at the time of life, he was absurdly in love with his wife. He talked of throwing up his command, going straight home, and doing everything was foolish when he got there, but fortunately, some disturbances on the front made it impossible for him to resign his appointment just at that critical moment; I talked him over and soothed him down, he thought better of it. From what I gathered during his first burst of anger, it appears to me that there was some hitch in his own marriage to this seductive lady; since I came home I have been given to understand that she had a husband still living, by name Dubbs, who was once a lieutenant in my old regiment. If I recall right, he left about the time you joined'

(To be continued.)

Canadian Turf

RACING AT BLUE BONNETS, MONTREAL

Race results for Blue Bonnets, Montreal, July 14. 1888. Dash of two miles. \$100, 25.

The horses got away to a good start, Galata leading up the back stretch, Moonstone second, and Grey Cloud last.

On Thursday, 15th, Mr. Bessenberry, proprietor of the Zurich stage, made a bet that a horse he was driving in the stage could trot a mile in 8:30, with the following result:

Same Day.—\$125; running; mile heats, open to all. Dom-breds allowed 7 lbs. \$100, 10.

This race looked as though it was going to be as well contested as the hurdle race, but Goldfinch had it all her own way after the first heat, winning the second and third quite handily.

Same Day.—\$50; running; dash of one mile and a quarter. \$45, 5.

Goldfinch cut her leg in the last heat in the mile heat race, and could not start. The judges, Messrs. James-Dawes, J. R. Hutchinson, and —Edaile declared this race off, and all bets void.

TROTTING AT LEPINE PARK, MONTREAL

Race results for Lepine Park, Montreal, July 10. 1888. Mile heats, \$ in 5. \$40, 15, 5.

Same Day.—\$200; 2:40 class. \$150, 100, 25, 15.

July 11.—\$40; 2:00 class. \$30, 15, 5.

July 12.—\$40; 2:50 class. \$100, 25, 15, 10.

July 12.—\$40; 2:50 class. \$100, 25, 15, 10.

Table with names of horses and drivers for a race, including E Dean, J Hadden, O Jarry, and E Hoover.

Above you will find report of Port Robinson races, both of which were well contested and trotted fast.

TROTTING AT SEAFORTH.

On Thursday, 15th, Mr. Bessenberry, proprietor of the Zurich stage, made a bet that a horse he was driving in the stage could trot a mile in 8:30, with the following result:

Aquatic.

THE AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

COURTNEY AND RILEY—FAST TIME.

The long-looked for contest between Courtney and Riley, for the amateur single-stroke championship of America, was to have taken place at Greenwood Lake, on Saturday last.

TROTTING AT LEPINE PARK, MONTREAL

Race results for Lepine Park, Montreal, July 10. 1888. Mile heats, \$ in 5. \$40, 15, 5.

July 11.—\$40; 2:00 class. \$30, 15, 5.

July 12.—\$40; 2:50 class. \$100, 25, 15, 10.

Billiards. JOHN DEERY vs. TONY KRAKAR—KRAKAR WINS.

On the evening of July 1, Messrs. Deery and Krakar, came together at the Lick House billiard room, San Francisco, Cal., in a match game of 800 points up, three-ball caroms, for \$250 a side.

The game progressed very evenly indeed, and at the fortieth inning they had only scored a little less than a third of the game. Score—Deery, 252; Krakar, 260.

A FINE AMATEUR.

Mr. McCreery, of St. Louis, the champion amateur of the United States, is spending a few weeks at Bridgeport, Conn. He went to New York on Wednesday last and called upon Joseph Dion and champion on Sexton.

C. DION AND SEXTON.

It is evident now that there is no probability of a match between Cyrille Dion and Sexton, although Cyrille, like Barkis, "is willing."

black stallions, Lebed (-) Lebednok, brothers, hatched to a telezhka, weighing about three hundred pounds, with an elevated seat for the driver, and a double seat behind.

ENTRIES TO TROTTING MEETINGS.

CLEVELAND, O.—JULY 24 TO 27.

Entries closed July 9 as follows: 2:24 Class—B. F. Bruce, Marian H., Dan Bassett, Sheridan, Lady Pritchard, Frank Saylor, Hannis, Capt. Sollick, St. Patrick, and David.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—JULY 31 TO AUG. 3.

Entries closed July 9 as follows: 2:34 Class—W. H. Arnold, Marion H., B. F. Bruce, Frank Saylor, Lady Pritchard, St. Patrick, Hannis, Capt. Sollick, David, and Roman Chief.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—AUG. 7 TO 10.

Entries closed July 9, as follows: 2:34 Class—W. H. Arnold, John Murphy, B. F. Bruce, Roman Chief, Frank Saylor, Sheridan, St. Patrick, Hannis, and David.

have "exclusive jurisdiction over all questions and disputes relative to the rights of parties under the racing rules and the usages of the turf, and their decisions in all cases shall be final."

Amusements.

CITY.

Mrs. Oates' English Opera Company opened at the Grand Opera House on Thursday for a short season of three nights and a matinee.

The popular Holman Opera Co'y commence a short season in the Horticultural Gardens on Tuesday evening next.

Mr. Albert Leroux, the gymnast, will take a benefit at the Queen's Theatre, to-morrow (Saturday) evening. He will be assisted by a strong company of volunteer artists—lady and gentleman.

The Concert under the management of Mr. Torrington, for the benefit of the St. John's sufferers, which was to have taken place in the Horticultural Gardens, on Thursday, has been postponed, in consequence of the serious illness of one of Mr. Torrington's children.

Ten Nights in a Bar Room will be presented to the residents of Leebville, on Wednesday evening next by Mr. H. Baird, and a company specially selected to support him.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—Mr. Felix J. Morris will open the Academy of Music on Sept. 1, for the winter season.

OTTAWA.—McDowell's Shaugbraun Co. commence a short season on July 23.—Mr. Keiro has effected a lease of Gowan's Opera House.

WHITBY.—Hopkin's Music Hall was opened on Monday last by the Wallace-Villa Combination. The new hall will seat about one thousand, and has all the modern appliances of gas, scenery, &c.

Advertisement for Waterloo Regatta and Grand Regatta, featuring dates August 23 & 24, and details about the regatta events.

Billy White, Georgia's strong negro, kills a steer by throwing it over his head, and lifts a two hundred pound man by the belt with his teeth.

Sportsmen may like to know that deer are so numerous at the head of Alligator river, in North Carolina, that they destroy the crops.

An eagle shot in Texas the other day was found to have twelve balls in him. The Commercial Advertiser says he must have been a balled eagle.

A sturgeon was caught near Port Talbot last week weighing 152 lbs., and measuring 6ft 6in in length, and 8ft 10in in circumference.

At the Home Farm of Strathendry, Fifeshire, a turkey cock has actually sat upon and successfully performed the duties of incubation, and brought forth and reared a brood of chickens.

A cow belonging to Mr. J. E. Oliver, at Ethel, in the township of Grey, while drinking water out of a tub with about six inches of water in it, caught her horns in the tub, and was smothered.

Mr. Sheriff Adams, butcher of Shakespeare, laid a wager of \$10 that he could dress fit for market an ox and a sheep in half an hour. He won the bet with one minute and thirty-two seconds to spare.

The Winnipeg Standard, 23rd ult., says: A number of fur hunters are camped in the plains, near the city. They came in pretty well stocked, but prices continue low, and this year the winterers find themselves unable to reach the big profits usually enjoyed by them as the reward of their six months' sojourn in the wilderness. Comparatively few robes were brought in. Furs were also scarce, as the hunters can now get about as good a price for it in the interior as they would by dragging it 500 or 1000 miles to Winnipeg.

Catamarans, or double-hulled boats, are becoming numerous. They can hardly be induced to upset, which habit is often contracted by other yachts. The Amaryllis is the name of a New York catamaran, and while sailing at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour, it suddenly ran its prow under water and turned a forward somersault, flinging the bold navigators forward as if shot from a catapult. If catamarans act in such an undignified manner, and kick up like irritable and fault-finding muskies, they will gradually, but surely, lose the confidence of a sea-going people. Better is two miles an hour in a yawl boat with stability, than twenty-five miles in a five catamaran.

DEVoured BY A BEAR.

A shocking story of devouring by a bear comes from Fredericton Junction, N. B. An old man named Thomas Anderson, was chopping wood in Hardwood Bridge. Not returning at the usual hour for dinner, the people with whom he boarded felt some anxiety for safety, he being a very feeble person. Night came, but with no tidings of the missing man. The following day the settlement was alarmed and a strict search instituted, revealing the horrible fact that the old man had been devoured by a bear. Bear's footprints were found on the ground, which was bespotted with blood, and near the foot of the tree were found the boots of the unfortunate man with part of the legs in them. Not far from this was discovered a portion of his head dreadfully mutilated. From the footprints, plain in the soft soil; and the blood along the tracks, there is no doubt but the unfortunate man became a prey to a bear. Anderson was one of the oldest settlers in the place and was unmarried.

idents, but is not so attractive in the eyes of the spectators. Yesterday at Monmouth Park, a person would have hardly believed that the horses carried such dilapidated saddles and bridles if they did not see it for themselves. Fancy a horse for which his owner asked \$15,000 last summer being rigged with a bridle that broke when his rider had to take a pull upon it. There was another racer with an old cavalry saddle cloth under his saddle, and he was probably lucky to get that. All the saddles look ready for the hospital, and it does not seem odd that men risking their money that they do on their horses do not bring them before the public in a little more presentable condition. The least the grooms could do, anyway, would be to clean up the irons and get rid of the rust that appears to be eating them up.—N.Y. Herald, 11th.

SPORTING UNCERTAINTIES.

Brother Gardner had planned to celebrate the glorious Fourth by hunting snipe on the shores of the St. Clair, but when he reached the race course the excitement drew him in among the spectators. It was noticed as he came down in the evening that his shotgun was missing, and he was asked to explain its absence.

"I doan' feel much like splaining anything," he sadly answered; but being pressed he went on:

"Well, after I got to dar and seed everybody puttin' up dier money on de hosses I reckoned I'd better scoop some greenhorn out' five or ten collars. I went over and look at de flyers. Bimeby I seed one dat pleased me and I made up to de driver and axed him if he meant to win de race. He said he hid. He said he'd go right by all de odder hosses as de lightning goes by a man wid a wheelbarrow and he'd come down de stretch home wid sparks o' fire flying from de wheels."

"And you bet on dat horse?"

"Dat's what I did, of course. I put up dat new shotgun agin \$5 jumpin' right frew all my veins."

"Well, did your horse win?"

"Not exactly—not unless de animile which comes in behind all de rest is de winner. When I seed him way back dar I yelled for de driver to put on de whip, but he never minded me, and a white man hit dis plug hat an awful mash. I believe dat horse was pulled. It doan' seem to me dat he was given a fair show. Den it doan' stan' to reason dat his driver would tell me to bet on de boss if he didn't feel sure ob de race. What fer should he lie? What fer would be de object?"

"So you've lost the gun?"

"De gun dun gone. De feller wat winned it walked right off like de biggest duke in Michigan, an' if a rush of cool air hadn't come along 'bout dat time I might 'ur sunk down on the grass to rise no moah. Izo feelin' better now, an' ef I kin make de ole woman believe I los' de gun in the maash I'll recover from dis hook as de years roll away."

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE

The Great English Remedy is especially recommended as an unfailing cure for Seminal Weakness, Spermatorrhea, Impotency, Before, and all diseases that follow After.

as a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory, Universal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence.

The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating these special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail.

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WILLIAM DIXON, Carriage Manufacturer, 70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO ONT. 262-ty

THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY, 168 & 170 BAY-ST. A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET. All kinds of washing done in first-class style, and when promised. T. LUNN & CO., Proprietors. 282-ty

J. H. LEMAITRE & CO., ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHERS 110 KING-ST. WEST (Royal Opera House Block). The above establishment is second to none in the Dominion, being fitted with all the latest appliances, thereby facilitating the execution of first-class work. 277-em

"O. K." BARBER SHOP AND BATH ROOMS, 100 King Street, West, Toronto THE BEST IN THE CITY. G. W. SMITH, Manager. 270

HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY. JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-men of America. Price \$80. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key. P. COLLINS & CO., "Sporting Times" Office, Toronto. 258-1f

Our Premiums. GOLDSMITH MAID, An elegant chromo 18 1/2 x 24 inches. Nine colors. LULA, In six colors; 22 1/2 x 28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall. A choice of the above pictures is given to our advance paying subscribers for 1876-7. Write name and address plainly. P. COLLINS & CO., SPORTING TIMES OFFICE, Toronto, Ont.

Daniels' Hotel, Prescott, Canada. The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibusses meet all trains and steamers. L. H. DANIEL, Proprietor. 187-ty.

D'ARY'S GALVANIC BELTS, BANDS AND INSOLES. All those who suffer from Sexual Weakness, Lassitude, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Loss of Vital Energy, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Scrofula, or any disease of the Nervous System, will find upon trial that D'ary's Galvanic Belts &c., are the only reliable and permanent remedy. By giving them a trial you will get cured. They are made on the most approved scientific principles. Ask your Druggist or send to A. NORMAN, 118 King St. West Toronto.

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CENTRAL PARK ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE THEIR
Inaugural Meeting During the Month of August.

Dates in futuro issuo.
F. W. BELL, Sec.-Treas.
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DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE
THE INAUGURAL MEETING OF
SEPTEMBER 18th and 19th, 1877,
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CLAIMS
SEPTEMBER 4th and 5th '77
SPORTS FALL MEETING.

The programme will consist of three trots and four running races.
J. W. DRAKE, Chairman Com.
308-nt



STALLION Race

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED IN
September, 1877

CONDITIONS.

\$40 each; \$20 forfeit, with \$250 added by the proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES, and a Gold Medal to the winning horse, Mile heats, 3 m 5, in harness. \$20 payable on the 1st of September. 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. In case of a draw, runner to receive his own cu-

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Having just received a large consignment of Revolvers from New York, purchased under most favorable circumstances, I am enabled to offer them far below any previous quotations, and I trust I may be favored with your orders at once, as these figures cannot be continued.

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| COLT'S new model house Revolver, (full Nickel Plated) | 5 | 41 | 9 00 |
| COLT'S " " " Perfection for long cartridge case hardened, frame beautifully finished | 5 | 30 | 8 50 |
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| PRAIRIE KING full nickel, ivory stock, very richly engraved, a marvel of cheapness | 7 | 22 | 4 50 |
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| DERRINGER latest model for long cartridge, full nickel, beautiful workmanship | 5 | 32 | 11 00 |
| STANDARD new model for long cartridge, full nickel, finely finished | 5 | 32 | 10 00 |

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CANADA LIVE STOCK



SEPTEMBER 4th and 5th, 1877

FOR THE FALL MEETING.

The programme will consist of three trots and four sprints.

J. W. DRAKE,
Chairman Com.

308-



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Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

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NOMINATIONS:

1—W. McMurray, Ingersoll, m h CAPT TOM, by McGregor's Warrior, by Royal George; dam by Volcano; second dam by Blackwood.

2—John Forbes, Woodstock, Ont., b h COMBINATION, by Ucaus Chief, by Fitch's Hambletonian, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk.

3—J. P. Wiser, Prescott, b h CHESTNUT HILL, by Rydyk; dam the Miller mare, by Bully King, he by Geo. M. Patchen.

4—Simon James, Hamilton, g h WINFIELD SCOTT, by Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Lady Shannon, by Harris' Hambletonian.

5—Seth T. Bane, Chatham, ch h CHATHAM PLAZER, by Young Stranger, he by Old Stranger, of Ohio; dam supposed to be by Royal George.

6—D. S. Booth, Ottawa, b h CAPT. WEBB, by Sunshine (thoroughbred), dam the Kennedy mare, by the Washburn Horse.

7—David Gillis, St Catherines, ch h FULTON, by old Tempest, dam the dam of Fred Hooper.

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