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American Turf

ACING AT LONG BRANCH, N. J.

one Brance. July 10,—Purse \$800, for two-olds; \$30 to second, 20 to third; three-

stor's oh f Pride of the Village, by imputralian, dam Dolly Carter, 107 lbs.... 1

Time-1:221.

Day.—Purse \$800; \$50 to second, a and an eighth, for all ages.

Brown's b c Proplem.....

Time-2:031.

e Day.—Purse \$300, for beaten horses isual allowances; mile heats. ethune's bg Burgoo, by imp Hur, dam Emma Downing, 6 yrs. 106

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bW.R. Davis' ch o Bonney, by Cur-

staff's be Braemer..... 4 dr Time-1:483, 1:473, 1:493.

Day.—Hurdle Handicap ; purse \$300 second, 25 to third; three or more to

orno race; mile heats, over four hurdles. Lawrence's r h Risk, by Bevolver, re & Brother's ch g Wessel..... 2 8 rown's b h Coronet...... dis

Time-1:551, 1:521.

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

e Day .-- Purse \$500; \$50 to the second

Astor's he Enderick the Great; by Lexon, dam Mildrid, 3 years old, 102 lbs 1 ethune's b g Burgoo, by imp Hurrah,

P Lorillard's bg Bombast, by Bonnie Scotland G L Lorillard's b c Lounger, by Learnington Time-3:161.

Same Day—Purse \$400; \$75 to the second \$25 to the third horse. One mile and a half. H P McGrath's b h Chesapeake, by Leaming-

Time--2:45

Time-2:17, 2:233.

TROITING AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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

Time-2:25, 2:29, 2:261.

July 11.—Purse \$2,500, for 2:23 class. D A Snell's b m Lady Snell.... 2 2 1 4 2 1 J. Murphy's b g White Stockings 1 3 2 7 1 4 J J Bowen's rig Honest Harry . 3 1 3 2 5 Carpenter's ch g Charlie

Time—2:34, 2:34, 2:35, 3:36j, 2:27j, 2:29, 2:24. (The first air heats were trotted on Tuesday, the 10th, and the race was postponed by reason of darkness.)

Same Day-Purse \$8,000; for 2:19 class: W Sargent's gr g Albermarle: 1 1 1 C S Green's b g Great Eastern . . . 2 2 2 Mason & Travis' ck m Marthe Washingtom..... 1 3'1

J Murphy's ch g Dan Bryant..... 1 4 3 4

Time-9:23, 3:251, 2:23. Sams Day-Purse \$2,500, for 2:27 class. J H Goldsmith's b g Alley...... 3 1 1 TROTTING AT CINCINNATI.

T Dickson's b g Bay Charley 6 2 2
H'C McDowell's b m Magents 2 5 5
G Gilden's ö g Charles Woolley 3 4 3

Macy Rros' ch m Lady Fleming..... 1 8 1 : R West's b m Orange Girl...... 9 1 4 :

Time-2:381, 2:30, 2:301, 2:321.

Same Day-Purse \$500; pacers; free-for-all

Time-2:233, 2:25, 2:261. July 3.—Purse \$1,000; 2:37 class.

B West's b m Urange Girl...... 2 9 dis J McKéou's b g f'om Medley..... dis

Same Day.-Purse \$1,000 ; 2:52 class. T Dickerson's bg Bay Charley 8 1 1

Time_2:29, 2:29, 2:25\$, 2:291, 2:30. July 4.-Purm: \$1,000, for five-year-olds an

under. W H. Wilson's cha Post Boy.... 1 8 2 8 2 G F Keene's rn g Keen Jim... 3 2 3 1 1 2 L V Caldwell's cu s Little Won-

T'J Megibbeu's 5 m Belle Curtis 5 4 5 4 dr J Mckbewn's 5r m Mattha Hil-100..... 6 6 6 dr

CHESTER PARK, June 30.—Purse \$1,000; 2:28 ST Offut's b.m The Jewess........... 1 1 1

Time-9:26, 2:26, 2:281. July 2.—Purse \$1,000 ; 2:45 class.

W H Cory's ch g Sleepy Tom. 2 4 2 3 F McCury's to g Billy C 4 2 3 Mr Wayemy's gr m Comet 3 3 4

Time-2:28, 2:271, 2:292, 2:80, 2:83.

Time-2:51g, 2:31, 2:30, 2:30, 2:51, 2:35, 2:47. Same Day-Match \$1,000 against time, to

Hedestrianism.

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

A foot race took place one day recently in the Agricultum I Park, at Listowel, between T Heelley, of that town, and G. Harris, of Crosshill, for \$5 a side; distance, 75 yards. Resulted in the defeat of Hedley by about four teet.

CROOKED .--We hear of a nice piece or 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 securce 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 Jugersoll 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 28rd ult. The midget went away in fine style, and covered the first half of his journ-y one mioute 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 8 m. over the time when the infart 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 any thing ever done by an amateur, and only 2 slower than the fastest on record. Mr. Hill also started from the same mark, and was beaten by a yard only, so that him 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.

Aricket.

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

Mase Ball.

THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION-SHIP.

The excellent playing of the clubs belonging to the International Association draws special attention to their championalionship ecord. The following gives it in completo form to July 14.

	Won.	Lost.	Played.
Allegbeny	8	4	12
Rochester	8	5	18
Teoum se h		1	8
Manchester		4	11
Live Oak		9	12
Maple Leaf	2	9	11
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Totals	86	82	67

THE CANADIAN AMATEUR CHAM-PIONSHIP.

The Amateur Canadian Championship at

end breezens simo six	nas se m	HUWB.	
	Won.	Lost.	Played.
Atlantics	4	2	. 6
Standards	2	2	4
Maple Leufs	1	8	- 4
Royal Oaks	1	ï	2
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The prof. Maple Leafs slaughtored the Amsteur. of Galt, at that town on Saturday last, in an exhibition game by 15 to 2.

The Tecumselis and Clippers, both city clubs, played a match on the Cricket Ground, on the 12th for the cosmptonship of the city. a ten innings game the Tecumsels 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 8.

The Atlantics, of London, gobbled up the strong team of the Royal Oaks, of Bowman-ville, 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

The Tecumsehs, of London, defeated the Standards, of Wh-eling, Va., by a score of 12 to 8, on Friday; and on Saturday were taken into camp by the Alleghenies, of Pitts burg, to the tune of 6 t . 2.

and an eighth, for an ages. Imont's imp Dauntless, by Macaroni, dam tless, 4 yrs, 113 lbs	Same Day—Seming race, for all ages, purse \$200; the winner to be sold for \$1,000; if entered to be sold for \$750, allowed 5 lbs; for
Wither's imp b f Chamois, by Lord Clif.	\$500, 10 lbs; for \$300, 15 lbs; any surplus
n, dam Chamade, 4 yrs, 113 lbs 2 & W R Davis' ch o Kenny, by Curles	over stated selling price to go to the second horse. One mile and a quarter.
m by Red hye, 4 yrs. 118 lbs	J G K Lawrence's r h Risk, by Revolver— Siren, 5 y s old, \$750, 119 lbs † 2
Brown's b c Provlem 5	M Byrne's ch c King Bee, by Hamburg, dam
onahue, Jr's ch g Waco	by J C Breckenridge, 4 yrs. \$300, 103 lbs + 2 W Midgley's gf Moorhen
Gibney's ch f Love Chase	Time—2:17, 2:233.
Time—2:991.	TROTTING AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
me Day.—Purse \$300, for beaten horses	——
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h, dam Emma Downing, 6 yrs, 106	D Mace's bg Sheridan. 1 1 1
& W R Davis' ch e Romney, by Cur-	J Murphy's br g John Murphy Jr 2 5 2 C J Newton's bg Jack Barry 4 2 5
dam Poll, 4 yrs, 108 lbs 1 2 2 Babcock's on h Egypt 2 dis	C M Brown's b g Dan Bassett 3 4 3
ngstaff's be Braemer 4 dr	T Grady's gr g W H Arnold
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m Siren, 5 yrs, 148 lus	TS Carpenter's ch g Charlie Mac
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are & Brother's ch g Weasel 2 3 Brown's b h Coronet dis	C M Brown's b m Amy B 4 5 4 5 7 ro T Grady's b m Idol 6 6 5 6 6 ro
Time—1:55½, 1:52½.	Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:25, 2:263, 2:273, 2:29, 2:24.
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ongstaff's imp. bf Yorkshire Lass, by	of darkness.)
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Littel's br h Reform 2dr	Time—2:27, 2:26, 2:26, <u>1</u> 2:24, 2:24.
Time —1:47, 1:47.	July 12.—\$2,000 ; 2.30 class. Driver 6 1 1 1
ame Day.—Handicap. Purse \$200, for all; \$50 to second; one mile and an eighth.	Lady Pritchard
& WR Davis' ch c Kenny, by Curles,	Modesty
m by Bed Eye, 4 yrs, 108 lbs 1 yrnes' ch c King Bee, by Hamburg, dam	Jack Barry 4 5 6dr
John C Breckiuridge, 4 yrs, 100 lbs 2 svin's ch f Hattie F, by Leamington,	Time—2:26½, 2:25, 2:27½, 2:28. Same Day.—\$2,500 ; 2:21 class.
a Bonnie Doon, 4 yrs, 95 lbs	May Bird 21121
Drey's Chilbove Ghase	Adelside 46612 Hannah D 14543
w Bell's ch c Caracalla	John H
Day.—Loug Branch Steeplechase.—	Comee 35464
400; \$50 to second, 25 to third; usual; handicap.	Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:25, 2:23, 2:25. Goldsmith Maid trotted in 2:23, 2:17, 2:19, in
hue, Jr's, o g Bes-thead, by Julius,	her effort to beat 3:14.
Leigure, aged, 155 lbs	July 13.—\$2,500; 2:25 class. Richard 2 1 2 1 0 1
wn's bee Problem by Pimlico, dam by	Lady Poxie 5 6 4 3 1 2
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aff's bf Yorkshire Lass, by King	Ben Mace, ch g Judge Fullerton 2 1 2 2
np—Rono, 4 yrs old, 113 lbs 1 Lorillard's 'r f Oriole, by Kentucky	Time—9:191, 2:221, 2:27, 2:221.
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II, f yrs old, 118 lbs	ISLAND PARK, July 4.—Pures \$1,000, 2:21
'also started.	class.
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	D Jenkin's gr s Joe Brown 2 4 3
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rinstead's bc Mettle	W Midgley's gf Moorhen 3 ro	(Skepy George parred.) J A Gusunch's p in pay Salite
y's ch f Love Chase	Time—2:17, 2:233.	W H Cory's ch g Sleepy Tom 2 4 2
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n, 5 yrs, 148 lbs 1 1	TS Carpenter's ch g Charlie	WP Kinzer's gr g Deception 1 4 4 1 2 1
e g h Derby, by Eugene, dam rereign, 5 yrs, 145 lbs 3 2	Mac	Macy Bros' blk in Lady Lumber 6 3 2 4 3 W H Girty's p g Frank Miller 4 2 3 3 4
Brother's ch g Weasel 2 3 a's b h Coronet dis	C M Brown's b m Amy B 4 5 4 5 7 ro T Grady's b m Idol 6 6 5 6 6 ro	W P Maxwell's b m Red Bird 2 5 5 5 5 1
Time—1:55½, 1:52½.	Time—2:24, 2:24, 2:25, 2:26½, 2:27½, 2:29, 2:24.	W H Wilson's ch s Post Boy 5 dis Time-2:29, 2:29, 2:25\$, 2:29\frac{1}{2}, 2:30.
-Purse \$300; \$50 to second. One	(The first six heats were trotted on Tuesday.	July 4Purse \$1,000, for hve-year-olds and
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nma Downing, 6 years, 121 lbs 4 2 all'sch o Caracalia 3 3	W Bishop's b m Carrie N 6 6 6 5 6	Time—2:25, 2:19, 2:21.
's br h Reform 2dr	Time—2:27, 2:26, 2:26, 2:24, 2:24. July 12.—42,000; 2.30 class.	Same Day—Match \$50 a side; running; one mile dash.
Time-1:47, 1:47.	Driver 6 1 1 1	S Kidd'e br m Anna Kidd
ay.—Handicap. Purse \$200, for all to second; one mile and an eighth.	Lady Pritchard 1224	Time—2:02.
R. Davis' ch c Kenny, by Curles,	Modesty	TROTTING AT BAY CITY, MICH.
Bed Eye, 4 yrs, 108 lbs	Lady Thorn 3 6 4 5 Jack Barry 4 5 6dr	
C Breckinridge, 4 yrs, 100 lbs 2	Time—2:263, 2:25, 2:273, 2:28.	BAY CITY, Mich., July 10—\$150; 3:00 class for local horses. \$75, 50, 25.
s ch f Hattie F, by Leamington, anie Boon, 4 yrs, 95 lbs	Same Day.—\$2,500 ; 2:21 class. May Bird	A Celberck's Brown Dick 2 1 1 1
Lorillard's or f Oriole	Adelside 46612	B Sheppard's Chestnut Frank 1 3 4 4 1
dl's ch c Caracalla	Hannah D	W O'Conner's Tom O'Conner 5 5 2 2 J A Alverson's Kitty
Time-2:01.	John H 63356	Owner's Mocking Bird
Day.—Loug Branch Steeplechase.—); \$50 to second, 25 to third; usual	Comee	F Buchard's Wenona Boy dr
indicap.	Goldsmith Maid trotted in 2.23, 2:17, 2:19, in	Same Day—\$230; 2:30 class. \$100, 60, 40.
e, Jr's, a g Headhead, by Julius, sure, aged, 155 lbs	her effort to beat 2:14. July 13.—\$2,500 ; 2:25 class.	P Davey, blk g Black Mack
rrence's cu li Resolute, daza Annie	Richard 212101	O Fuller's Gen Mack 3 3 3
148 lbs 2 a's b'e Problem by Punlico, dam by	Lady Poxie 5 6 4 3 1 2 Charley Mac 6 5 1 5 4 8	Time—2:43, 2:414, 2:38. July 11—\$200 2:40 class. \$100, 60, 40.
trali in, 4 yrs, 128 lbs	TA 12320dr	OK Down's Billy Budd 2 1 2 1 1
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-Purse \$200; \$30 to second and \$20 d horse. Three-quarters of a mile.	Same Day—\$3,000; free-for-all.	Time—2:453, 2:451 2:47, 2:471, 2:441.
ff's b f Yorkshire Lass, by King	Dan Mace, g g Hopeful 1 2 1 1 Ben Mace, ch g Judge Fullerton 2 1 2 2	Same Day—\$300 ; free-for-all. \$150, 90, 60. G Brown's Capt Jack
p—llono, 4 yrs old, 113 lbs 1	Time—9:19\frac{1}{2}, 2:22\frac{1}{2}, 2:27, 2:22\frac{1}{2}.	D B Kennedy's C W Wooley 2 2 2
Lorillard's ir f Oriole, by Kentucky Puny, 3 yrs old, 102 lbs 2		O Fulicr's Gen Mack
7 B Davis che Romney, by Curless 1, ⊈yrs old, 118 lbs	TROTTING AT ALBANY, N.Y.	In consequence of Bay City and East Saginaw
Waco, Faithless, Cyril, Love Chase,	ISLAND PARK, July 4.—Purce \$1,000, 2:21	not entering the Michigan Circuit in time, there was some diseatisfaction between the Associa-
also started. Timo—1:18].	class. W E Week's gr g Tanner Boy, by Edward	tions, and the regular meetings at those places
ry-Ocean time! Stakes, value \$750,	W E Week's gr g Tanner Boy, by Edward Everett 111	did not come off. The above are reports of races given by the Association at Bay City, for
sweep-tak of \$50 cach, play or pay, id filles, fools of 1874 to carry 95 ibs;	D Jenkin's gr s Joe Brown	horses that had come to the regular meetings but were entered in classes that did not fill. The
geldings allowed three pounds; the	W W Smith's br g Joker	attendance was large and the racing good. Your
mocive \$150, and the third horse \$50 bakes. On mile and three-quarters.	Time—2:27, 2:25, 2:25.	Canadian horse, Black Mack, won the 2:30 purse easily enough.—Doc.

Two fast podestraus trivel together t given point, when they part company, a 6 4 one goes into the city, does a good fast tru 8 6 and secures backers; by and by along com which results in a throw for backer of No. 1. The two worthies then dig out for fresh fields or-all and pastures new, orviding the swag by the way. A scheme of this kind was exposed the present time stands as follows 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 t n indes within two hours, at Manch ster, Eng., on the 23rd ult. The

8 6dr registered 81m. over the time when the infact 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 Eug., on the 25th ult., Mr. H. H. Sturt, a member of that organization, ran the afore-mentioned distance 2 4 3 in 1m. 25s. which is nearly equal to any 3 3 4 thing over 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 Lis perform-

the hour. Although he had a stiffish breeze

to contend against, the lad struggled gamely,

but the scythe bearer was obdurate, and had

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 too 16th, after running a foot race.

and ance is but little inferior to the winner's.

Gricket.

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 together 118 in their first.

LONDON-DETROIT-At London on the 12th, the P-nuinsulars won a game from the strong Cockney team by one innings and 38 runs, the scores being, Detroit 95, of which Armstrong contributed 46, not out; London, 27 and 85.

YORKVILLE-TORONTO LACROSSE C. C .-This match was played on Saturday last on the grounds of the latter club, and a one innings game was won by the suburbans by three runs; Yorkville, 48; Toronto Lacrosse Club, 45.

TORONTO-CARLTON.-These clubs met on the Toronto Cricket Ground on Saturday afternoon, and had a one innings game, the scores being, Carlton, 107; Toronto, 117, with the lose of five wickets. Musson, 25; Liddell, 22; J Laing, 18; and Coen, 18; led the batting for the Carltons; while Sproule, 54; Brock 28; and Behan, 15; assisted materially towards the Torontos victorv.

POOL SELLING AT THE BUFFALO RACES.

It appears from the Commercial Advertiser that the law prohibiting pool selling will be very neatly evaded at the coming races in Buffalo, at the same time throwing considerable money into the hands of Canadian hotel proprietors. The Commercial says: "In regard to pool selling we are given to understand that Mesers. Quimby & Forbes will sell pools on the Buffalo races at the Clifton house, (Canada) Niagara Falls, both evening and morning, during the meeting. Things will also be fixed, it is stated, so that parties can buy pools by telegraph from Buffalo. A train will be run on the Canada Southern railway from Clifton to the Buffalo driving park, arriving follows:—John Lillie 8, Geo. Atkinson 4; before the commencement of the races, each total 7. John Atkinson 5, C. Blyth 6; total day, and returning at the close."

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

The Tecumsels and Chippers, both city clubs, played a materion the Cricket Ground, on the 12th for the commptonship of the city. In a ten mnings game the Tecumselis 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, golbled 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

The amateur Maple Leafs lost a game to the Atlantics, of London, on the 18th; 25 to

The Tecumsels, of London, defeated the Standards, of Wireling, Va., by a score of 12 to 3, on Friday; and on Saturday were taken into camp by the Alleghenies, of Pittsburg, to the tune of 6 to 2.

The Clippers of this city beat a picked nine on Saturday, 17 to 7.

The Trigger.

GLASS BALL SHOOTING AT LONDON.

A game of shooting at glass balls, a la pigeon popping, took place on the Tecumseh Base Ball Grounds, London, on the afternoon of the 11th, the following being the prize winners: First sweepstakes—Five balls each; \$5 entrance; class shooting-Grant, Woodstock; Glen, London; and Drake, London-four balls each. In shooting off the tie, Grant took first, Glen second, and Elliott, of Blanheim, third. Second match—Eight entries at \$5 cach; 10 balls each— Grant, of Woodstock, and Drake, of London, tieing on 7 out of 10; the former won, Glen, of London, taking second, and Thos. Small, of London, third. Third sweep-Eleven entries; 10 balls each; \$5 entrance. Grant and Glen tied on 8 out of 10 for first money, and in the shoot off Glen won; Drake second; D. S. Bill, third. Fourth sweep-Ten balls each; same entrance money. Glen, London, 1st prize, ten valls ; Grant, Woodstock, 7, 2nd, and Thos. Small, 8rd. Double rise match-Five pairs of balls each; entrance same as previous matches, Glen, London, struck 7 out of 10; C. McMurray, 2nd, and Grant, Woodstock, 8rd.

SHOOTING AT MARDEN. - Friday afternoon pigeon shooting match took place at Lillie's Hotel, Marden, between John Lillie and George Atkinson, against Jno. Atkinson and C Blyth; 10 birds each. The score stood as

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE OLD HOUSE AT HOM

As we went our several ways, he to the cool acdulantly acrosmed bow window that I knew so well. I to the smoky, busy, broiling city, I said to myself, * Can these be the men that the children of fashion are proud

to call their friends?'

At Levanter's offices, all was as I expect ed,-the whole concern had failed, and the place was shut up; nor, as may be supposed, was I able to get more intelligence of the proprietor's whereabouts than at Fulham. One thing was clear, that not a farthing should I over see from the speculation; the bubble had burst; ner was I the only sufferer; but that was small consolation. pounds were all my remaining stock, all my substance in the world: and, as I sauntered listlessly along, I found myself gazing on the outward-bound vessels that throng the wharfs of commercial Wapping, with a vague idea, like that of a child, of seeking my fortune in some foreign clime. As I turned the inatter over in a covn mind, I bethought me of the Diggings, the very place for a ruined spend thrift to recover, in abundance, the dross he had aquandered so freely, or hide his head in an unhonored grave. 'California for me!' sail I, and I felt my stop become brisker. my bearing more creet, as I fancied I had now an object before me. I would change my name, of course; I was strong (for the education of an English dandy makes him no milksop), I was healthy, and I would work my passage out. I was resolved, and was hurrying forward to ascertain the proper localities in which to make my inquiries, when my attention was arrested by a figure before me, that I thought I recognized. was that of a powerful, strong built man, inchning to corpulence, though, by his light step and active gestures, evidently still far on the surray side or middle age, with a well-todo air about lam, and a nameless something in his dress that marked the substantial British increming at was highly improvable -it could not be—and yet how very like! Two steps more brought me alongside my old friend, Tom Spencer.

No more California for me, at least for that day Ere we had exchanged the cordial greeting due to our schoolboy friendship. it was evanut to me that Tom was com pletely unchanged. The unfortunate bill that has cost me so many butter reflections the Chieffer of the degree and preferment in the Chieffer in the occurred of determine making of him. He had gone into business as a was no chart, which suited him infinitely heiler, and was making a capital thing of it. He was that e start going to the docks to tast sherry. I must come with him, and dine with him actor that; where was I stay ing 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 correvening, to talk over old times, with the faithful friend of my early youth.

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other clover business men with whom we associated. No more prize-lighters in the mornings (occasionally form and I indulged in a 'set-to' in private, but this was a dead secret, and he kept ' the gloves' looked up with Juna Batt's lotters in his own bureau), no more backs in the afternoon, dinners at Greenwich with the 'slang aristocracy,' or breakfasts at Richmond with pink bonnets e all, nomore and liberal damsels; and, abov betting, horse-racing, or gambling. Forbid it, Cocker! Let the British merchant invest his dwn and other people's capital in the wildest bubble that ever ruined its thousands -let him blindly purchase there upon share to show his enterprise, and recklessly throw good money after bad to keep up his credit; but let him not be discovered to have ven-tured a five-pound note on 'The Two Thou-sand;' and if he should be seduced to go to the Derby, it must be on the clear and oft-proclaimed understanding that he cares for none of these things. No. Business is business; and I think no one will confound it with pleasure; and to business I attended as though I had been born a wine merchant and acquired a taste for straw-nolored sherry with my mother's milk.

When, in the depth of distress, at the very turn of the tide, I had been fortunate enough to meet Tom Spencer at Wapping, it required little persuasion on the part of my old friend to induce me to forego my golden visions of California, and I grasped eagerly at the offer of em-ployment which he kindly and generous-ly placed within my reach. Assiduous labor, constant dradgery, and many avocations, doubtless distasteful to the former dandy, were indispensable in my new career: but it was now or never, and putting my shoulder to the wheel, I was backed by Fortune, who seldom fails to assist those that assist themselves. From small beginnings, I managed before long the whole active part of my friend's business; and a lucky venture coming off with unlooked-for success, enabled me, partly thanks to Tom Spencer s generosity, partly thanks to my own diligence and efficiency, to become a partner in the concern. After this, things went on swimmingly; and ere Time had streaked my locks with more than a silver line here and there—ere he had roobed me of all my youthful spirits and elasticity. Hope again shed her rosy hues over my prospects, and the future, like some mountain scene, from which the mist has at length cleared away, smiled all the more beauteous for the depart ing 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 boiling youth I had more thrilling excitement, more varied pleasures: but the constant hurry in which 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 bygone times. Every day brought its duties. ind 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 constortable (for though partners, Tom Spenc r and I lived tog ther as brothers). Here, when the day's toil was done, we sat and talked over our The Roman Postumus must have been a still-increasing business, or planned our rare and conomical recreations. Here Tom would confide to me the oft-recurring receipt diesed to him by his incinonious friend, in of a letter from Julia Batt, who still clung faithfully to her old love, in defiance of the years glide swiftly by, insisted on for the R v. Amos, and read to me touching portions edification of the listener, is made by the of the warm-hearted missiv.—ill-expressed, of the warm-hearted missiv. -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 unforgotten image of my lost Flora, or build cartles 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-au enervating indulgence? And yet I clung to the dream all the more

written by any of the young Templars, or and shoes, which we had imported with incredible difficulty and at an unleard-of exproposing an early dinner at our joint residence, and asking permission to bring an old friend with him, a particular commoisseur of sherry, and an exceedingly good judge of

> The proposed visit was respectfully acand the arrangements, in which constant practice line made us peculiarly skilful for a comfortable plain repast, such as wine-bibbers most relish, had been completed hibb with wingsnel chre, as Tonf and I sat waiting the airrivar of puir noofe odesomer, oneo our famillar assectate. We had spent the day in migate calculations and laborious occupa tion; papers without number filed in the counting house, and four broiling hours of rigid attention at the docks; after which we were only able to afford a short twenty minutes, to catch all the air that was going on London Bridge-little enough there was and that little not over fresh, in so crowded a locality—ere it was time to return and dress for our commercial banquet. How different, in all probability, had been the pursuits of our guest, since his valet called him at twelve, in his shady dormitory at Park Lane. St. Heliers was, beyond most men, learned in the art of keeping himself cool, body and mind, and doubtless his day had glided by in luxurious indolence, fanned by gentle airs, artfully wooed from Venetian blind and craftily devised thorough-draft, soothed by a quiet cigar, or sedative 'hookah. k by in d his valet had been sent forth to report upon the temperature of the outward atmosphere; with all his wealth and all his luxand ye ury, I think either of us would have been exceedingly sorry to change places with St. Heliers.

"What a wreck he has grown!" said Tom to me, as we watched him emerge from the well-appointed brougham that had brought him into the City. And, sure enough, despite the boot-maker's efforts and tailor's skill the ravages of time and pleasure were but too obvious on that once Heroulean frame. The low broad shoulders were shrunk and wasted, the square muscular figure bloated and chese, the well-turned lumbs swollen and distorted; the small foot, once the only personal advantage on which its owner piqued himselt, now withdrew from observation beneath the long, loose, trousers that only half concealed its gouty deformity whilst enormous shirt-ouffs 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 oftenerthan is fair upon any anecdote, however musing. 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 hou and unicorn buttons, whom it was needless to present to me as Sir Benjamin Burgonet, but whese surprise at finding his scapegrace aide-de-camp metamorphosed into 'Grand, Spencer, and Co.,' was so un-mitigated as completely to stultify any opinion which the military Bacchus mitht 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 hus band'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 rominding Sir Bunismin of a curious circumstance that occurred to him at Damdum, but of which he had probably forgotten the details, as he left his story unfinished.

which he had been the hero; and traly his cape in the control of the 'Amalgamate Veterans.' Stately the architecture, and the other, were described at least the furniture, of that Temple of In the General's computent proportions were delenes. Doors swing noiselessly on the hingas, and a waiter with greaking also taken into consideration. At longth the warrior's utterance became thick, and husky. St. Heliers was getting quiet and cautious, which I knew of old betokened his own conviction that he had drunk enough; and the brougham having been ordered, we assisted our 'two customers' into its recesses, carrying away with them each a very liberal sample as to quantity of those warts upon upon the merits of which they had been inited to pronounce. St. Holiers retained his self-command to the last; and although Tom and I, assisted by a Patagonian footman, had some difficulty in keeping him on his legs, preserved the quiet anmoved demeanour of one who was merely a very helpless invalid. Not so Sir Benjamin; his legs were perfectly capable of doing their duty, though in a somewhat torthous manner; but his ideas had become none of the clearest, and his articulation was peculiarly husky. He had informed me during the evening that my old friend Cartoneh had just returned from India, and invited me to meet him at dinner on some early opportunity, and this invitation he was now pressing with a confusion of time and place that was ludicrous in the ex-You'll be sure to come. Digby, hiccoughed the General, as he stumbled up the steps of the brougham. 'E cellent busimess-walk about senness yours—capital try!" (to the astonished footman, who was holding the carriage loor in an attitude of respectful attention). 'St. Heliers! where's St. Heliers? Now, you'll be sure and come. Take care of yourselves-you have a long way to go home. Good night, lads! Al-ways glad to see you at Government House. And away rolled the good-humoured and mystified old commandant, and was probably fast asleep long before the brougham reached Temple Bar.

'I think they enjoyed their dinner,' said Tom, as we parted for the night on the threshold of our respective dormitories. What a lot of wine these old fellows hold ! Don't forget to send his Lordship a hogshead of that claret be liked so muon, Digby. I told you it ought not to be too cool, and you saw how he sucked it down! I duresay he will not like it half so well out of his own cellar-but that is no affair of ours.' And so Tom yawned, shut his door, and went to bed with a good conscience.

Can it be supposed that I suffered any long interval to elapse between my first in-telligence 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-holdiday; 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 impait), 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 teamers,' how amusing was it to muck the difference, becoming gradually more and more distinct, between the bustling traffic of the opulent city and the equally bustling, though far more showy 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 neighbouring localities are as different as the outward appearat a 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 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, they lord, and you feel that you have left the retreats of the grub far behind you, and are at length a tering upon the domains of the butterfly. Now, tor the first time, you begin to experience sundry anxieties, and misgivings as to your personal appearance, compaced with those whom you meet, unworthy a man of your sense and resp ctability. But let not these deprecating comparisons irritate your vanity, las h or wound your self-love. parel, these careful toilets

dolence. Doors swing noiselessly on then hinges, and a waiter with creaking shoes a instantly discharged. Instead of a joint research of the living, and of those whose hair handly hand breadth 'scapes,' and hard services have taught them the advantages of 'living well' these silent halls would rather appear to be mausoleum of the deed. Should a newpaper be unadvisedly rustled by some thoughtless recruit, whose twenty years campaigning make him feel a mere boy in the presence of these Nestors of the sword, a dozen wrinkled foreheads from down this breach of decorum on the pate the careless juvenile, and stern glance, which hosts have trembled, remind the culprit that the sons of Mars value posse and quiet all the more for a lifetime speci amid the turmoil and loud alarums of war. Need I add how the provisioning of the stronghold is conducted upon the most some tific principles of luxury and good cher-how the old campaigners' fare—and well to they deserve it consists of every delies yet devised by the culinary art, and all at cost price—how their sherry is older, the port drier, and their mutton more tender than at any other club in the metropolis? Is it not enough to know that Sir Benjamin Burgonet chooses this wine, and Coloni Curry controls the controls the cook?

It is doubtless not reassuring to a bashal man to reflect that, as he ventures cantionly up the steps of the Amalgamated, to all upon a military friend, he may knowing rub shoulders with some celebrated warms. whose deeds, chronicled on the pages of History, have been his own admiration for many a long day, or jostle some fine old admiral, a word from whose lips, in the event of a French invasion, would blow the wh Gallic fleet into a thousand shivers; ac, though his astonishment increases, does his confidence return when his gallant fried kindly takes the trouble to show him one the club,' and, walking through vaulted libraries, and spacious dining-rooms, here the celebrities of Europe writing ship epistles or consuming half-pints of sherring, even modicions of barley-water, his any other feeble old gentieman. On the contrary, be feels that he is an intruder, and wishes himself gone as heartny as his conone, who will probably have more pleaser in showing him the door than any otherer quisite arrangement of this commoder club.

But, in the meantime, I humble myelf 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 several eight years. At length, by a violent efforts of memory, and with the assistance of a wellerable-looking junior, he manages to real lect that the Colonel is even now in the library, and informing me of that fact ins hourse whisper, despatches the junior she said to surmon my old friend from literary occupations.

'I have been inquiring about you every where, said the Colonel, after our first making was over, but the only man that only give me any intelligence of your doings we old Burgonet, and even he had forgotten

I am not surprised at the General's was of memory,' I replied; 'nor would you be you had seen the dose of claret with which he refreshed when we last met. But her we must not stay, we are blocking the base out of their hive. Where are you going? I came all the way from the City on pareses to see y u, and row I in your man for the whole afternoon.

'vf all places in the world.' said the Cor "I am on my way to Newgate. The fact is, I have had a very disagreeable best ness on my uands lately. An unfortunit through my instrumentality, as, saveral cases of a like nature, he chose borrow my not very lucrative name, at overdoing the "unappropriated," got for our accordingly. My evidence settled and he is now under sentence of transport tion; and writes to me, begging to see # has circumstance to disclose of the s. This gargeous ap-1 most importance to mysell and family,

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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 Madeiranot, indeed, for my own drinking, but for the gratification of a discriminating and thirsty public. My whole mode of life, my demeanor, my very appearance, had undergine a total change at the period when I again take the wine-merchant's best customers. Long up the thread of my narrative: the loose at-tire, the lavender gloves, the jaunty hat, and swangering gait, had been dismissed to make room for that saber 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 auxillaries east of Temple Bar, &c. And in many a succeeding interview and when you do, ten to one they are the with his Lordship. I had induced him to property-often the only property-of some scapegrace come into the City to borrow greater at, i.e., as to the play when a second sherry, the color of week capital stories twice over, and old Bargouet to be a saturant carefully impressed upon creek happened to be performed that was to the relevant, which and excelling play of the color of the performed that was to the relevant which and

which the mist has at length cleared away, similed all the more beautious for the departing clouds which had so long shrouded its from chalk-stones which they were meant to promise from my view. I was never so hide. The whole man was made-up and ardial greates due to our schoolboy friendship, it was extremt to me that Tom was completely unchanged. The unfortunate but at the cest me so many bitter reflections, the street of the cest me so many bitter reflections, the street of the cest me so many bitter reflections. that have the so many outer renemons, pleasures; but the constant hurry in which was no mistaking St. Heliers, even now, for I ha d gave me no time to enjoy the delights of the passing hour, and the future was perwine-merchant, which cuited him infant by p tually over-drawing the present. Now I had an active occupation, that kept my his good stories were repeated oftener than is mind continually at work with the actual business in hand, I had no leisure to fret he was still, when in the vein, undoubtedly about what was to come, or brood over bygone times. Every day brought its duties, and every day brought, too, its relaxations for, to the stirring trader, ceaselessly immersed in his employment, the hulf-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 comtortable (for though partners, Tom Spenc r and I lived tog ther as brothers). Here, when the day's toil was done, we sat and talked over our The Roman Postumus must have been a still-increasing business, or planned our rare and conomical recreations. Here Tom mund, if we are to mage from that O.le. ad- would confide to me the oft-recurring receipt faithfully to h 1 onl love, in defiance of the years glide swiftly by, insisted on for the R.v. Amos, and read to me touching portions edification of the listener, is made by the of the warm-hearted missiv, —ill-expressed, minstrel a peg whereon to hang some half- indeed, and hampered by no strict rules of orthography or grammar, but breatning 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 unforgotten 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-au 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 tetea-tele confidences. Far from it. Occasion ally some of cur best customers from the West-end did not disdain to form here a anug, small dinner-party, enrolled to discuss those good things which can only be had in my life, and, without exception, the very real perfection in the City, and afterwards best. 'Gad, sir, I think I understand sherry. 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 over expected to reap from its follies and this was conferring upon me a numerous taster to that fastidious club, it had been his and tolerably intimate acquaintance amongst a class of persons whose reputation for taste and well-know fastidiousness make them ago putting my pride in my pocket, I had called upon Lord St. Heliers to leave, not the little oblong piece of shiny pasteboari owned by Captain Grand of the Guards, but the wide respectable card that blazoned forth ship, setting down his glass empty. So boldly in capital letters how it was the early pure—so silky. Send me some of this forth-cutcheon of Spencer, Grand, and Co., and with Spencer. Never mind about price—how the firm were qualified to supply the it's cheap at any morey; and now let me choicest wines at the lowest, rates, &c., &c., have one more glass of the old sharry." deal principally with Mesers. Grand and Devilled biscuits filled the place of dessert, Spancer—need I say I had dropped the and such a substitute for fruit in the dogmoney. My habits, too, had become as title?—and to feed his gout diligently, which, days naturally entailed sundry additional regular as my outward appearance would to do him justice, he was nothing both to do, supplies of the much-admired claret. The seem to in licato. Sussing-water at s-v.n., at our hogsheads. Often had he promised bottles wanted—the two venerable Bacchan-

rings called attention to the hands, powerless long interval to clapse between my first inanything but a gentleman. The charm of his manner still remained unimpaired; and although his memory was failing him, and fair upon any anecdote, however amusing, 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 un-mitigated as completely to stultify any opinion which the military Bacchus mi ht 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 storics 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 hus band'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. Tue 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 Damdum, 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.' mi 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 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 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 Ton., Tom! you know we bought all we could lay our hands on 'light dinner-wine.')

Falernian! real Falernian! said his Lord

So we went on. The shades of evening grew darker and darker upon our symposium. breakfast at eight, office at nine, the Docks to make one of our snug little business par-from twelve to four; then a stroll across Lon-tess, but it was not till a long period had dential; eights were officed, but the old don Bridg for the air, dinner at five, tete a clars d since our last interview, that the school never smoke, and more claret was ter with Tim Spine r, and eccusionally, as comes ment of several casks of a peculiar order d in stead. St. Heli, rs told us some 'Heace, avanut' 'tis holy-ground,' appears

heart and brisk step I quitted the office at an earlier hour than usual one sunny aftern out. in the height of what the Morning Post and those whose deeds it chronicles term 'the senson,' to wend my way westward, and endenvor to discover the whereabouts of my old Colonel (a piece of intelligence which Sir Benjamin had striven in vain to impart), by mouring his address at the Temple of Janus which moderns call the 'Amalgamated Veterans' Club.' As I strolled leisurely long 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 difference, becoming gradually more and give me any intelligence of your doings we more distinct, between the bustling traffic of old Burgonet, and even he had forgotte the opulent city and the equally bustling. though far more showy 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 neighbouring localities are as different as the outward appearance of the shops and houses tnemselves. As you leave the haunts of Business, and near the abodes of pleasure, the pavement widens, the buildings expand, the passers-by stroll more lessurely along, and the sumy side of the street is rarely occupied. And when you again emerge into the sunshine, the street-sweeper calls you 'my lord, and ness on my hands lately. Au unfortunate you feel that you have left the retreats of the praceal has been convicted of forgery mainly grub far behind you, and are at length enter-through my instrumentality, as, among ing upon the domains of the butterfly. Now, tor the first time, you begin to experience borrow my not very lucrative name and sundry suxieties and misgivings as to your loverdoing the "unappropriated," got form personal appearance, compared with those out accordingly. My evidence settled has whom you meet, unworthy a man of your and he is now under sentence of transportsense and respectability. But let not these tion; and writes to me, begging to seem. deprecating comparisons irritate your vanity, l'as he has circumstance to disclose of the or would your self-love. This gorgeous ap-1 most importance to myself and family, when parel, these careful toilets, belong generally ever they may be.' to a class that is now fast dying out; and 'To Newgate or 'Give though your raiment may be not quite so 'Colonel,' said I. 'We will stroll quist lass of glossy, your demeanour not quite so assumations, and talk over old times. And fix glossy, your demeanour not quite so assumng, yet thank your stars that you are a use- tell me what has become of Lady Burgons! ful 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 Rotton Row, and dancing attendance, night after night, in a suffocating crowd, whenever 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 i. than that which immediately preceded them; hurdly conceive, for, strange to say, al and in several glorious instances, those, who, had they lived twenty years ago, might have wife. He talked of throwing up his me beed empty coxoombs, or, at, best, harmless, mand, going straight home, and doing ullers, 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 coxcombry are gone by; the sun of daudyum is set. Brummel died a prisoner at Calais; and I Digby Grand, am a wine-merchant in the City—Sic transit gloric mundi !

a flourishing wine business admits of an oc-

casional half-holdiday; and with a light

But, in the meantime, I humble myself telligence of Cartouch's arrival, and an early

visit to that old and well tried friend! Even | before the porter, and timidly request to know Colonel Cartouch's address. For time the over-worked functionary has great dimoulty in calling to mind whether Colonel Cartouch is a member or not, as he has only enjoyed that privilege for the last seven eight years. At length, by a violent effected of memory, and with the assistance of a reerable-looking junior, he mana es to real lect that the Colonel is even now in the library, and informing me of that fact ins hoarse whisper, despatches the junior stor-said to summon my old friend from in literary occupations.

'I have been inquiring about you every. where, said the Colonel, after our first greek ing was over, but the only man that coal your address.

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

" of all places in the world." said the Coonel, 'I am on my way to Newgate. The fact is, I have had a very disagreeable bonseveral cases of a like nature, he chomis

'To Newgate or anywhere else, myder

Cartouch was discretion itself on all me ters where the fair sex were concerned, and was, moreover, a man of singularly plaid and immovable exterior; but the prolongi whistle with which, as he stopped the turned round, and looked me full inthe fee he gave vent to his sensations as I put the simple question, spoke volumes as to hi opinion of her Ladyship's proceeding,

his knowledge of her character. 'I am glad you have not heard whi' thought all the world knew,' said he; 'k tuere never was such a mess as old Burgar made of that business. We had seem been three months in India before we has such accounts of her Ladyship's doing a made it imperative on the General to the some decided step. That somp Levent was more to blame than any one, sali behaved not only like a scoundrel, bei cowardly scoundrel as well. Old Burger came to me in a state of mind your time of life, he was absurdly in love with thing was foolish when he got there, be fortunately, some disturbances on the front made it impossible for him to resign his pointment just at that critical moment; I talked him over and soothed him down he thought better of it. From what I ered during his first burst of anger, al pears to me that there was some hitch sh his own marriage to this seductive lady; since I came home I have been give uniderstand that she had a husband still hig, by name Dubbs, who was once a be master in my old regiment. If I reco right, he left about the time you jained. (To be Continued.

Agnatic.

THE FAST DOUBLE, SCULL RACE.

The contest on the Charles River, Boston the 10th, between Funkner and Regan the 10th, between the transition of the 10th, between the transition of the could structure of the could be exciting ever witnessed in that city, erace was the last in the series of three tween the men. The first was in single n by the latter; the second was between gan and Landers, and was won by the mer, and the race to-day was, as before ed, in double sculls. Each event was for 10 a side. The men were in fine condition. ving been in constant training for three nths, and it was expected that fast time old be recorded, but few had any idea ld be beaten. The result; however, shows the staying qualities of the men have nunderrated.

aulkner and Regan pulled in a new length and 12 inches in width.

s in the previous events the excitement been at fewer heat, and long before the prof the race thousands flooked to the ks of the river in order to secure availplaces. From the Union boat house to Halfway House, on the mill dam, I was black with human beings. All the as moored to the wall were loaded down, the outside of the course was lined with tloads of people for a mile up the stream.

fr. Thacher Goddard, of the Union Boat b, went over the course in the steam tug pel, and cleared it of all boats, and then men were called out. Davis and Lanwere the first to launch their boat, and were warmly greeted by their friends Faulkner and Regan soon followand the shouts of the crowd: showed pools. The men came alongside the te's boat and were given their positions. that instrument to disuse forever witer. It was stipulated in the articles of ing, and all the men had to do was to s straight course from the start to the

The boats having been got in line the it advantage in the start, ing dipped their oars before the word was The advantage thus obtained held and they immediately went to work aprove on it. For the first half mile crew pulling steadily and endeavointy a day or so, so it does not old their own. Fau mer and Began's event of the thing itself he was of longer reach than that of recurrence of it to his mind.

The difference however was a MAN WHO SAYS. Pelitor's. The difference, however, was

tas both went up the course at a rapid.
Which at the Halfway House there not a quarter length's distance between wo, andeach was being propelled as if by kwork. The same steady stroke was up and neither seemed to weaken: On went; almost side by side, for the mile, but when a dozen lengths from it liner and Regan spuried and put the of their craft at the nose of Davis and ders'. After passing the mile point both changed their course and headed for respective turning stakes. Each had well in under the wall up to this time, neither pulled out until it became neges as in all races here the turn is an obwe point, as an advantage is to be gained telling back under the wall. Thus, as approached the stake-boats; both ah ent through the water as fast as their elling power would admit. Faulkner Regan put all their strength to their and sent their cost a length shead of s and Landers, and when they reached boat nearly two lengths of open water between the crews.

weight and endurance. Regain weighed 146 lbs; Faulkner, 127 lbs; Davis, 127 lbs, and Landers, 188 lbs. The time, 20m. 81s. for Faulklier and Regan, and 20m. 61s. for Divis and Landers, is the best three-mile tithe ever made on the river.

CANADA'S' BLIND TOM.

Mr. Joseph Mitchelltree, butcher, of London, has a musical wonder in his household

in the person of his little seven-year old son. Little Tommy, the subject of this sketch, is a bright; intelligent child—the pet of his father, the idol of his mother, the enjoyable companion of his brothers and sisters in alt their innocent amusements, and their entertainer and instructor in finale and morals. When but a few days old he was troubled with an affection of the eyes, and although everything was done that money, parental solicitude and medical science could bring to his aid, ulceration set in, and he lost the sight of those organs, a sount-like substance of glassy appearance forming directly over the pupil of each eye, and growing so rapidly that in a very short time they so far pro-truded as to preclude the possibility of closing the cyclids. With due care and attention, kie bost, 35 feet long and 18 inches wide, the eyelids. With due care and attention, l Dayis and Landers in the one built by however, the child otherwise recovered, and dduck, and in which they pulled against has been comparatively healthy ever ance. Inson and Butler last year. It is 85 feet Throughout the stages of his growth—from the helplessness of mrancy to the time he was able to walk—no ordinary amount of maternal watchfulness and attention had to be exercised on his behalf. But as he grew up he was gradually weaned from dependence upon others, and taught to exercise his reasoning and feeling powers, with such good results that ere long he would join his brothers and sisters in their childish pranks, and do almast everything within the range of a child of his age. About this time his inborn talent for music began to show itself. He would produce music from anything, and his special delight was in get-ting hold of a tin pan, pail, or any hollow or reverberating vessel, from which he would bring out the most harmonious sounds. At the age of two years he could play on the concerting and dulcimer, but when two strings of the latter got broken he would not n to be the favorites there as well as in go near it. He noticed the deficiency, but bools. The men came alongside the was unable to supply it, and so consigned is and Landers drew the inside, next to initative powers were simply astounding wall, and Faulkner and Regan took the He would mimic a cat, dog, hen and almost every two or lour-footed animal, or anything ement that each should turn a separate else that had a sound peculiar to itself. In and therefore there was, no chance of this way he would amust the family for hours, never re-ming to tire, as though he were an automaton. If a song or hymn was sung in his presence, he would be apparently was given and the four men began inattentive; yet in a couple or days averaged task. Faulkner and Regan had a ham it over true to true, and this even began task. Faulkner and the start, fore he had even learned to talk. For a selection of the s child of his age his retentive memory is something wonderful, and yet there is an ex-tremely peculiar feature about it. This con-sists in his not being able to reproduce a was no open water between the boats, thing at once, but always after the course of a day or so, so it does not seem to be the event of the thing itself he retains, but the

A MAN WHO SAYS HE DOESN'T SLEEP.

The man who does not sleep, Saunders, now resides near Parkersburg. Some time in 1861 or 1862 Saunders cu-listed in the Fourth West Virginia Volunteers. For several years he had not alept at all, so he says. But it becoming Volunteers. known directly in camp that he made such pre tensions, it aroused the curiosity of many of the men and officers, and they set a watch upon him, I am told by a Colonel that he and many others lost a great many nighte; sleep in endeavoring to entrap Saunders, but during the whole time that he remained a member of the Fourth he was nev or cought seleep. He stood guard night after night, and week after week, paid by sleepyheaded soldiers to take their surns, and nev er was caught napping. He hauled coal several weeks in succession, only stopping long enough to est and change horses, and plottghed in the fields with five or six stalwart men until he wore them out complete ly, but never seemed to tire. During the year 1868, I think it was, he went to Philadelphia and was examined by the leading THE GREAT BASE BALL GAME.

TROUMSKE VS BUCKETE.

A somewhat remarkable base ball contest

teresting one.

base work throughout.

In the eighth inning, however, they made a run somewhat in the following manner: Sommerville and no cry of distress, but patiently awaited not second on a passed hall by Barnie. Doscher came to bat and hit an easy one to right, which was badly handled, letting Sommerville home.

The shapese were now good for the visits to was bedly handled, letting Sommerville home. The chances were now good for the vinitors to make the winning run. Men had taken second and third respectively, and the excitement ran high when Powers came to bat. After some close work he was retired on a short fly to third base

During the eighth innings Barnie was struck above the eye by one of the batters, cutting a deep gash and so stunning him that the game was interrupted for a short time. Barnie showed considerable pluck, and was soon patched up so that he assumed his usual place behing the bar.

The visitors did some grumbling about a de cision of the umpire in the twelfth inning, which was brought about in the following manner: Goldsmith led off, taking first; Dinnin flied to the ball in the hand with which he touched him:

Taking all in all, the game was an interesting one and the playing was pretty evanly balanced between the two clubs, as the following score will show?

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Hornung, 1f 6 0 0 3 0

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Doscher, 8b	6	0	1	1	9	0
Knodell, cf	5	.0	0	1	0	0
Magner, r.f	.6	0	0	Ø	0	0
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Burke; sc	7	0	0	5	8	2
Pabor, 1f	6	0	2	2	0	0
Fleet, m	7	0	0	8	Ò	0
Sullivan, 1 b	6	0	2	24	0	0
Barnie, c	6	0	0.	7	8	2
Strict, 2 b	6	1.	0	9	4	1
Spence, 8 b	7	0	1	4	9	1
Mathews, rf	5	0	0	0	O	1,
McCormick, p	7	0	1	0	9	1

A CHILD CATCHES A WEASEL.

The Newburg, N. Y., Journal of Saturday took place on the Buckeye grounds. Columbus, ittle herome being a young miss of some of London, and the Buckeye club, of Columbus. In the game which was played between the same nines on Baturday, the former came off victorial she was engaged feeding a lien and chickens out by a score of seven to two, and seemingly at an early hour this morning, a weasel made did their work with very little effort.

A felt width was played between the same its appearance among the brood and seized one tells the following story of adventure, the did their work with very little effort.

A fair addience was in attendance, and the of the chicks. The plucky little girl grasped excellent condition of the clubs and the fire the chicken and value endeavored to release weather, all conspired to make the game an in- it from the fatal jaws of its ravenous enemy. Bereft, in its eargerness for blood, of fear, McCormick pitched for the Buckeyes, during the weasel held on, resisting all the efforts which time he was only hit for four bases. The Tecumsehs failed to hit him with any success, showing that what is sometimes taken for the beaten in the contest, the young miss strong batting is little more than a weakness of then seized the weasel by the nape of its the weasel held on, resisting all the efforts a pitcher. A feature of the game was the sharp, neck and ran to the rouse, a distance of some brilliant fielding on both sides and the good 200 feet, making her appearance in the ase work throughout.

duning-room, where the family were seated No rans were made in the first inning, each at breakfast, with it firmly clutched in her No rans were made in the first inning, each at breakfast, with it firmly clutched in her man going out in the order which he struck. The Buckeyes made their enly run of the game in the second inning after two men were out. It was made by Strief, who got a base on called balls and reached second on a massed ball by the catcher. Spence hit center for a base and lifted Strief over the home plate. The chances were good at this point for more effective work, but McCormiek struck early, outting off all efforts on the part of base runners.

The Theomasshe falled to make a base hit or him to faster his teeth in her thumb, which on the part of base runners.

The Tecumsehs failed to make a base hit or him to fasten his teeth in her thumb, which reach first base during the first seven innings. he bit through and through. The pain must be a seven in the man area of the cold pain must be a seven in the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the dog, but only to cause the cold pain of the

THE BETTING QUESTION IN FRANCE.

Galignani's racing contributor says: 'The races at Fontainebleau were but thinly attended on Sunday, as the meetings have be-come unpopular with all racing men. A great grievance with them is the vexations proceedings of the authorities with regard to to the and of the same was played through horse-racing will never exist without specutating a score. There was some brilliant playing on the out and infields, the usual manner being to retire the betters before they had reached installed. betting. In spite of all that may be said. Chantilly, and other places, the public do not comprehend why it should become so criminal in the Seine-et-Marne as to provoke such rigorous measures to put it down. There was quite a strong force of gendarmes Strief and was followed by Hornung, who hit to on the ground, armed with revolvers, as if short and was fielded to second, reliring Gold-live expected a resistance from rebellious smith, who was running from first. Some dissisfaction arose over the decision, the runner claiming that the second beaman did not have crowd to overcome the evil-disposed or detect malefactors. Betting, novertheless, went on, and was generally not interfer d with so long as money was not seen to pass between the givers and takers, but a good deal of cash nevertheless changed hands be-hind the backs of the officers. The professionals, knowing how hard it is to get back money once seized, each kept his banker near, depositing the stakes made with him, on and sending for a few louis at a time to pay out as required, so that the gendarmes would have found little booty had they caught them offending. The business was no doubt as disagreeable to the agents as to the public, but both sides took it good-humored ly, knowing that the men were only carrying out their instructions.

A GAMBLER'S SERMON.

His clothes were good, of the latest pettern and most fashionable cut. His watch chain was the heaviest of the heavy, and 20 fine as the gold of Ophir. It surpassed in richness the gold chain that the King hung about the neck of the young prophet Daniel. His boots were highly policited, and shone like the exterior of fine black walnut coffins. His diamend pin twinkled like the evening star in a summer sky. His drooping branches of the weeping willow. He tapped his boots with his natty ivory-headed INSTINCTS OF WILD GEESE.

The St. Louis Republican says: -" Dr.
Lankford, who returned a day or two since from the south-eastern part of the State, mentions the following curious fact in natural history, ating game! In all the games for gambling it the gives the statemen.

threshold of the gambling house. I have made big winnings and I have made big losings. I lost \$6,000 in Chicago trying to make \$10. I was broke and down and stayed down for a long w while, I'm up again If I had a bustness you would never catch me gambling again thess I'll go and buy a coupt of stacks of reds and see now, luck runs to day. Good afternoon -Cincinnuti Enquirer.

FLESH OF THE GAME FOWL.

Richardson, in Dr. Bennett's book, says . "The flesh of the game fowl is beautifully white, as well as sender and delicate. Amongst poultry the garrie fowl is what the Arabian is among horses, the high-bred shorthorn amongst cattle, and the fleet greyhound amongst the canine race. As a cross with other breeds they are invaluable in improving the flavor of the flesh, which is an invariable consequence. The plumage of all birds related to them is increased in brilliancy; they are, withal, very prolific and the eggs are always enriched." Dr. Lewis Wright, in his recent elaborate book of poultry, speaking of the merits of the various breeds says: "The royal game fowl is an unrivaled layer, while it will always provide a pair of birds for the table when re-quired which surpass any other in flavor, and are often equal to the pheasant if not overfed." Again, further on, he says, that by breeding young birds together the highest quality of most may be obtained.

WRESTLING IN BRITTANY.

The wrestlers appear (says Harper) in the arena, barefooted, and only clad in short, white pantaloons, or rather drawers readi-ing to the knee, and new shirts, formed however of the coarsest material. On first catching sight of each other, the two combatants advance into the middle of the ring, and shake hands in presence of the by-standers. They mutually swear that they have had no recourse either to soreery, nor to any arts of divination or witchcraft, and promise to contend together fairly and loyally in the approaching engagement. Then they close, and the struggle begins. And now, on all sides, are heard the shouts and cries of the spectators, who, appealing to each wreatler by name, bid him remember that he has got to sustain the honor of his parish and the glory and reputation of his native village. The combat is very frequently sustained with vigor for nearly an hour, for, in order that the victory be complete and decisive, it is absolutely essential that one of the combat-auts shall succeed in throwing his adversary twice upon his back, in such a manuer as to make him touch the ground with both shoulders. When the plaudits of the crowd have saluted the conqueror, the latte seizes, by one of his horns, the ram, the prize of his victory, and preceded by the minstrels, makes three times the circuit of the lists. elevating the animal above his head, in order that it may be seen by all.

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When at the Halfway House there not a quarter length's distance between wo, and each was being propelled as if by work. The same steady stroke was up and neither seemed to weaken. On went, almost side by side, for the mile but when a dozen lengths from it kuer and Regan spurted and put the of their craft at the nose of Davis and lers'. After passing the mile point both changed their course and headed for respective turning stakes. Each had well in under the wall up to this time, perther pulled out until it became necesas in all races here the turn is an obre point, as an advantage is to be gamed etting back under the wall. Thus, as approached the stake-boats, both shells sent through the water as fast as their elling power would admit. Faulkner Regan put all their strength to their and sent their boat a length ahead of is and Landers, and when they reached boat nearly two lengths of open water between the crows.

ulkner and Regan turned first, and then, eat speed, sent their craft for the wall. is and Landers were quickly around boat, and they, too, pulled for the same The advantage was one worth g for, and both crews spurted for it. lead which Faulkner and Regan had ned at the turn was sufficient to give the coveted advantage, and Davis and lers were compelled to take their water; was not obtained without a strugglenest ever seen on the river. From the and quarter stake to the pump the men so evenly matched that they kept withlength of each other, and it was only a ion of endurance which would cross the irst, for both crews seemed to be rowing within themselves, and were keeping up ame steady stroke. After passing the p Faulkner and Regan spurted in order hake off Davis and Landers, who no appeared to be uncomfortably near. his extra exertion they opened a distance o lengths, yet on settling down again ap was gradually closed by Davis and lers, who now took the outside in prece to longer being washed by Faulkner Regan, which had been the case for half Then came the struggle for the Both crews pulled their best, but it evident that Faulkner and Regan had It was not to be an easy victory. for stroke after stroke closed an between the boats, and urged on by licers of the crowd the two boats fairly ed through the water. At the finish the was most exciting. All four were pullwas so slight that the crowd were in ish anxiety as to the result, and when ine was finally crossed by Faulkner and in, the air resounded with the shouts of riends of the victors. It may be fairly that the contest was the finest ever wit-

ement that each should turn a separate else that had a sound peculiar to itself. In this way he would ninuse the family for ng, and a l the men had to do was to hours, never see ming to tire, as though he short and was folded to second, reliving Gold—they expected a r sistance from rebellious a straight course from the start to the were an automaton. If a song or hyann was sunth, who was running from first. Some distill they expected a r sistance from rebellious sunth, who was running from first. Some distill they expected a r sistance from rebellious sunth, who was running from first. The boa's having been got in line the sung in his presence, he would be apparently was given and the four men began inattentive; yet in a couple of days he would hum it over true to tune, and this even bestart, fore he had even learned to talk. For a child of his ago his retentive memory is something wonderful, and yet there is an extremely peculiar feature about it. This consists in his not being able to reproduce a thing at once, but always after the course of crew pulling steadily and endeavoring a day or so, so it does not seem to be the event of the thing itself he retains, but the recurrence of it to his mind.

A MAN WHO SAYS HE DOESN'T SLEEP.

The man who does not sleep, Saunders, now resides near Parkersburg. time in 1861 or 1862 Saunders enlisted in the Fourth West Virginia Volunteers. For several years he had not slept at all, so he says. But it becoming known directly in camp that he made such pritensions, it i coused the curiosity of many of the men and officers, and they set a watch upon him, I am told by a Colonel that he and many others lost a great many nights, sleep in endeavoring to entrap Saunders, but during the whole time that he remained a member of the Fourth he was never caucht saleep. He stood guard night after night, and week after week, paid by sleepyheaded soldiers to take their turns, and never was caught napping. He hauled coal several weeks in succession, only stopping long enough to est and change horses, and ploughed in the fields with five or six stalwart men until he wore them out completely, but never seemed to tire. During the year 1868, I think it was, he went to Philadelphia and was examined by the leading physicians of the country. They sat up, with hun in relays of five, night and day, and kept up an almost constant stream of conversation with him, and at the termination of twenty-nine days discharged him with a certificate, but could give no explanation of this treak of nature. Many theories of the untiring energy and activity of this man are told, and all agree who know him that this. antipode of Rip Van Winkle is the most sleepless man they ever met.

Mr. Saunders is now about fifty-siz /ears of age, and says that he has not known what sleep is for eighteen years. He himself cannot account for it, and he says the change in his physical organization occurred within was when he had a catarrh, about three years ago. He is a hale, hearty man, and bids fair to live many years yet. He is conscientiously opposed to making a display of himself, or no doubt would long ago have been before the rublic as one of the human curiosities of the world.

WITTY.

A good story on "the road:" On the way to Epsom on Derby-Day a handsome drag passes a costermonger's donkey-cart. Whip up, my irrend," says the genial Duke who is driving, smiling at the coster, "or you will be too late for the Derby," The coster, saluting with his short whip, says : "How do you know a sin't goin' to the Oaks?" The heir best, and the distance between the Oaks is run at Epsom two days after the Derby, and is a more tashionable race. The wit of the rejoinder is as good as Thackeray's reply to Montalambert at the Derby. The Frenchman noticed on the course several men dressed as sailors, but who were not the genuine article. "Ah," said Montalambert,

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INSTINCTS OF WILD GEESE.

The St. Louis Republican says: -" Dr. the following curious fact in natural history, He gives the statement on the authority of Mr. surprise to find on gesting up one morning, ed, but eleven more wild geese came with them as visitors, which they piloted safely from some southern bayou. The new-comers made themselves at home, and were fed and fondled by the children. They came up to the mill at feeding time to get their rations, and gabble all to-gether, and put on all the airs of civilized geese who have had a good moral training."

A DEER WITH A BARB IN ITS HEART.

Yesterday a great curiosity was placed on our table -- a deer's heart containing the flint barb of an arrow. Last Sunday E. Sharp, of Arcata, was out on Boynton's prairie on a deer hunt. He saw a large five-point buck and brought it down with his rifle. Taking off the hide and securing the heart and other rare bits he started home. On arriving there, Mrs. Sharp boiled the on the table. It attempting to cut the heart,

a such right a measures to put it d was There was quite a strong iorce of gendarmes Strief and was followed by Hornung, who hit to on the ground, arm d with revolvers, as if satisfaction arose over the decision, the runner crowd to overcom the evil-disposed or declaiming that the second baseman did not have teet malefactors. Butting, nevertheless, the ball in the hand with which he touched him. went on, and was generally not interfered Taking all in all, the game was an interesting with so long as money was not seen to past between the givers and takers, but a good deal of cash nevertheless changed hands behind the backs of the officers. The professionals, knowing how hard it is to get back money once seized, each kept his banker near, depositing the stakes made with him, and sending for a few louis at a time to pay out as required, so that the gendarmes would have found little booty had they caught them offending. The business was no doubt as disagreeable to the agents as to the public, but both sides took it good-humored. ly, knowing that the mon were only carrying out their instructions."

A GAMBLER'S SERMON.

His clothes were good, of the latest pattern 0 and most fashionable cut. His watch chain was 2 the heaviest of the heavy, and as fine as the gold 1 of Ophir. .t surpassed in richness the gold chain that the King hung about the neck of the 1 young prophet Daniel. His boots were highly polished, and shous like the exterior of fine black walnut coffins. His diamond pin twinkled like the evening star in a summer sky. His shirt bosom was as white as as infant's soul, but his eves were sad and his voice was as sorrowful and sorrowing as the wailing of the winds in the drooping branches of the weeping willow. He tapped his boots with his natty ivory-headed cane, slipped down in his chair, to give the base of his spinal column a rest, pulled his hat over his eyes, and languidly said—which painfully inbankford, who returned a day or two since from dicated that the gambler had struck a loser, had the south-eastern part of the State, mentions coppered in the wrong place. 'Fare is a fascinating game! In all the games for gunbling it has no equal. A man's a fool to play it, but it W. B. Smith, a leading farmer and miller living catches the oldest of 'em. The chances on the near Morley, in Scott county, Mo. About a closest calculations are at the outset against the sword accidently struck him in the eye, caus year ago Mr. Smith captured two young wild player; occasionally we strike the winner. but ing an abrupt termination of his engagement greese and raised them with the balance of his we only win to lose. The most prosperous of us and his retirement for some weeks. In the domestic goslings. The wild ones became quite die in the gutter—unknown, forgotten and deem deem deem the left the doctors hands cured, as was tame and took kindly to the changes of civilized serted. Luck only smiles on us for a brief sealife. They adapted their habits to the ordin-son, and when fickle fortune deserts us, she never ary delight of the barnyard, and swam in the roosts above our doors gain. Few of us are pond with the tame geese, without showing a wise enough to save in suck, in order to live in disposition to go on a wild goose chase. At a rainy day. But while we live, we live, and length, about the 4th of November, the weather after ull, that is all there is of life! The here-began to change, and after being domesticated after is a chance, and the old man has put up some eight months, the wild fowls, prompted by the cards so well that nobody has ever called the an instinct to seek a more sunny clime on the turn. It's a cat hop at the best. We are not approach of winter, spread their wings to the heartless. It makes my heart ache to see how breeze and started on a migratory tour, flying many young men are drawn into the vortex and southward. Their departure was natural and down to ruin. They begin on a game of base three days, and that he never was sick in his to be expected. After an absence of two ball. They lose or a horse race, get caught on life, and took medicine but once, and that months, early in January, great was Mr. Smith's a friendly game of draw, and in an evil hour try to get even on faro. They often win on the first that the two wild goese had returned to their venture, but it is a terrible success. They al-old haunts on the farm. They not only return-ways pay 1,000 per cent. on the first winning. and often they play life and blood on the investment. The first winning opens the fascinating road to hell; builds up a barrier behind them which few ever climb over to reformation. A little sentimental, ain't I? Have some thing? You don't? Good. Bar-keeper, give me a whiskey punch light! I'm blueto-day. Gambin for it until the deal is out. I hate to see young men of promise at the gambling table. They have mothers and sisters who love them; they have good situations and employers who trust them; but the day they set foot inside the gambling room their fate is sealed. I have a case in mind now. A fine fellow, who, a snort heart, and when the meal was ready, placed it time since was agent for a New York varnish house and commanded a salary of \$5,000 a year, the knife struck against something hard. The in travelling got lonely. He gambled for amuse-lady split the heart open, and in the flesh part ment when business was over. He fooled with the flint barb of an arrow was found. It must the tiger, put his hands through the bars petted have been there a long time, as the flesh was the beast, and suddenly found himself torn to ed on Charles river, and one which re"these, I suppose, are some of what you call calloused all around it, and the scar where the pieces. To-day he is an outcast—drunken, under the water until he was credit upon the oarsmen engaged in it. your British tars?" "No," said Thackersy barb entered is plain to be seen.—Humboldt broken, deserted. I would advise every young man who has a but incess never to cross the them the body as a trophy.

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THE EXPORT OF CANADIAN CATTLE. -Among the 215 cattle which Mr Reeves, of Toronto, shipped by the Dominion steamer on Friday, 29th ult., for the London mar-ket, are 5 handsome steers, of the pure Durham breed, which are intended for prize cattle on the other side, where arrangements have been made for their exhibition at London and several district and county tairs. Three of these steers aggregate close upon 9,600 lbs weight, and the prince of this trio ling and its attending excitement burn all the is a huge beast, faultiess to a point, and stamins out of a man, but, thank God! it can weight nearly o, out ion, avoiding stamins out of a man, but, thank God! it can weight nearly o, out ion, avoiding stamins out of a man, but, thank God! it can weight in the stame mount to the weighs nearly 8,600 lbs. avoirdupois. The had never touched a card, but I am a born lish market not only brings profit to the gambler. It's in me; it always was; and I'm shippers, but help, to foster the reputation lish market not only brings profit to the of Canadian stock abroad.

> A huge bear was met swimming in the lake in the township of Hahiax ,by two men named McCaffey and Brogan They propared for the encounter, undressing and arming themselves with the oars. Brogan broke Bruin's nose at the first blow; the beast became furious and tried to upact the boat, out after a flerce struggle McCaffey stunned him by a violent blow on the head, and following up this advantage by keeping hun under the water until he was drowned. The men returned to the shore bringing with



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ciprocal feeling is established between Asso- no question about it. outions which are working in unison that for himself and consequently for the interests of discussing the practicability of organizing of all. But when clashing takes places in a Driving Pack Association. Mesers. E. J. dates between Associations whose interests O'Callaghan, Win. Clarke, Dr. Allen, Major should be identical, the consequences in a great many cases are disastrous to both, a any rights which either one might claim it was entitled to. The only way this under- 'a fall, meeting in Arthur. standing can be arrived at is by Clubs giving All Communications intended for the "Sporting an intimation of their intentions one to Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., another, so that any differences may be Sporting Times Office-and not to any of our readily adjusted. In the initiative it is quite possible a few minutes would do the work that in a few weeks later could hardly be accomplished. It is not our province to ments, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing assign such and such dates to this or that Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball Club, each one is of course master of and responsible for its action, but we should for once like to see a Fall Campaign when the greatest inducements would be given to owners for engagem-nts for their norses and a fair chance to each Club on its merits and that of its programme.

THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

The opening of the great trotting circuit ever for its non-production. The card is not in the United States took place last week transferable; and if it be presented by any at Springfield, Mass., and the result of the races at that place will be found in another part of to-day's paper. Next week Cleveland will be the Mecca of the trotting horse men of the continent, and from the list of the entries published elsewhere it will be seen fine sport may be expected. St. Patrick is the only Canadian horse represented in the list, and from Sheridan's victory in the same class, at Springfield, last week, when he trotted the first heat easily in 2:25, it will be seen the speedy son of Clear Grit has struck a pretty hot spot, and if our little Canuck can carry away the honors from the 2:84 fellows on the other side his fortunate owner will have a horse in which Canadians will share their pride with him. Two years ago a Canadian horse, York State, surprised everybody there by winning, a performance we should like to see St. Patrick repeat. Buffulo, Rochester and Utica will follow Cleveland in rotation. From the probibitiou of pool-selling in New York State we expect to hear of a great meeting at Cleveland, where that system is still in vogue.

Sporting Goss. 2.

The Saratuga Association are determined to enforce the penalties against horses which have won at other places than Saratoga since June 25. Besides this, Mr. Morrissey says, in a letter to the New York Times, we propose to give about thirty extra races, and will exclude all horses that run in the United States (at any other than the Saratoga course) after June 25. This will discriminate pretty severely against some of the Cauadian horses.

A cowardly trick was played on Mr. Page's Sir Archy, of Logan, at the Brussels races. Afraid that he would carry off the purses in the clasess in which he was entered, interested parties rubbed vitrol into the animal's fetlocks and hoofs, which so disabled the poor brute that he had to be taken from the course. Mr. Page has offered a reward of \$100 for the conviction of the guilty party. We hope it may have the effect of

Mr. C. J. Alloway, V. S., of Montreal, he

ventures in a great many instances. A re- sion of time is "rascally," but there can be

A meeting was held at Green's Hotel, results in mitual benefit. Euch one works Arthur, on Monday evening, for the purpose Hollinger, and J. L. Ferrier were appointed a committee to receive subscriptions, ascerresult that might have been avoided by very taining a site and the probable cost of the little diplomacy, and without surrendering same. Should the necessary arrangements be made satisfactorily there will probably be

> Mr. E. J. Jones, Toronto, Can., and the bay gelding Caractacus, have been suspended by the Elmira, N. Y., Driving Park Association for non-payment of entrance money at their late meeting.

In its account of the 2:19 race, at Devter Park, Chicago, in which Little Fred and Bodine were the principal contestants, the Tribune mentioned the fact that before the race Bodine showed lame. Since then it has been accertained that the difficulty was everything to lose, and nobody has authored in the off hand leg, and yesterday the injured so much from this error as myself. Now member was in a very bad state. On account of this Bodine was not shipped to Springfield, Mass., and, in the opinion of good turimen, it is doubtful if he will be able to trot a race for at least three months, if at all. This injury will, of course, prevent him from starting in the Octilatoral Circuit.

It is stated that two hundred horses have been disabled by their feet being badly burned by lime in the burned district of St. John, N. B.

The fast gelding Sheridan, that won the 2:34 race at Springfield, Mass., last week getting a record of 2:25 in the first heat, we earn from the Turf. Field and Farm. was bred by Mr. James Husted, of Peekskill, N. Y., and from him purchased by Mr. J. Dunn Walton for his present owners, Messra. Sheridan Shook and James Everard, of New York. He is sired by Edward Everett and is out of a game and speedy road mare of unknown blood. He stands about 15 hands and an inch in height, is 7 years old, and from the present indications we are convinced that he will reduce his record to 2:20 before Fall. He is entered in the 2:84 class at Cleveland. Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, and at the three first-named places will meet the Hamilton horse St. Patrick in that class.

Mr. John Soby of Napanee, Ont., lately sold to Mr. Chas. Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., a Canadian bred horse by Grey Hawk, 7 years old, for \$8,000. He is said to have shown a trial of 2:26 over Rochester track before the sale was made.

Wonderful stories are told about the grey gelding Charles Hinson, who trotted at the half-mile truck here, about three years ago. At present he is training at Rochester, N.Y., and after having been let up for a couple of seasons, has come to himself at an astonishing.rate. He was suffering from some disease of the feet, which being cured, he was placed in active work this spring; and it is said has shown trials which would leave the peerless Maid down the stretch some distance. One of his trials is alleged to have shown the last quarter in thirty-one seconds.

The grey stallion, Rival, of Indianapolis, Ind., who trotted at the Woodbine and St. Catharines winter meeting, this year, won a race lately at Elkhart, Ind., in which seven heats were trotted, reducing his record to

The Orangoville D.P.A., are anxious that circuit of the north-western tracks should be formed, and being a young member would

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It is bad enough for me, personally, that I should have had such wretched luck in your city, but when I am belied in an influential journal like the HERALD (innocently enough on your part) it is more than human nature can be expected to stand without making a defence. To sure it up in one short sentence, I columnly aver I did nothing intentionally wrong to Plaisted, and throughout the regat-tas did my utmost in an honorable way to maintain the position I had attained as an oarsman, and to merit the good opinion of my friends and backers.

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Angus McKay, ch g Discount 221

Time-2:37, 2:39, 2:873.

LEPINE PARK, MONTREAL

. MONTREAL, July 14, 1877.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Another tretting meeting has just closed at Lepine Park. Ringers, frauds, &c., had had full sway. Trotted under no rules, impressed, and everything done to make trotting a diagrace to Montreal.

Yours, &c.,

An item to an effect something similar is the above correspondent's complaint having been addressed to the Montreal Star, M. Lepine, the proprietor of the Park, replied us follows :

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SIE,-With reference to an article what appeared in Wednesday's issue of the fin; headed "Alleged Fraud," and purposing that," the races on Tuesday, at Lepine "at," were all fixed beforehand, with the eng-tion of the butcher's, which was aquain conducted." I beg to state that your or respondent is entirely wrong in his allegtions. Such a thing as a put-up ra nover taken place in my park. In this issuance, as well as in all others. I have great instructions to the judges to act in strict accordance, with the releasement of the process of the cordance with the rules which guide trotie races. Your informant, I have rease to believe, lost money by betting on the fett class race, and should have looked to a other mode of amending his own fault tim that of trying to throw a slur on my god

J. B. LEPPE.

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THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

In response to our article of last week, we are to-day favored with quite a number of preliminary announcements for the Fall campaign in Ontario. The Associations thus giving early intimation of their intentions. will have a material advantage over those whose policy is Jelay. Owners will make up their minds which route they will patronize, and the enterprising Clubs that are up and selling at the Chicago Races, Dexter Park, doing well certainly reap the benefit of their this week. Next week they go to Cleveland, early labors. Not the least advantage to be Ohio. gained by an early intimation of their intentions, is the fact that if two Associations the report of the races from Tiago, Pa., should have claimed the same days, a suffi- says,-" Such meetings as these have a bad ciency of time is allowed to repair the error without coercive measures the difficulty can tests, and yet we see an intentional evasion of all parties interested, and certainly to the public, the main consideration in turf cases can hardly be convinced that suppression, plainly told:

can carry away the honors from the 2.34 fellows on the other side his fortunate owner will have a horse in which Canadians will share their pride with him. Two years ago a Canadian horse, York State, surprised everybody there by winning, a performance we should like to see St. Patrick repeat. Buffalo, Rochester and Utica will follow Cleveland in rotation. From the prohibition of poul-selling in New York State we expect to hear of a great meeting at Cleveland, where that system is still in vogue.

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The Saratoga Association are determined to enforce the penalties against horses which have won at other places than Saratoga since June 25. Besides this, Mr. Morrissey says, in a letter to the New York Times, we propose to give about thirty extra races, and will exclude all horses that run in the United States (at any other than the Saratoga course) after June 25. This will discriminate pretty severely against some of the Canadian horses.

A cowardly trick was played on Mr. Page's Sir Archy, of Logan, at the Brussels races. Afraid that he would carry off the purses in the clasess in which he was entered, interested parties rubbed vitrol into the animul's fetlocks and hoofs, which so disabled the poor brute that he had to be taken from the course. Mr. Page has offered a reward of \$100 for the conviction of the guilty party. We hope it may have the effect of bringing the culprit to justice.

Mr. C. J. Alloway, V. S., of Montreal, has sold to Mr. Pierre Lorillard, of New York city, the imported brown mare Mortense, in foal to Helmbold. She was foaled in 1866, and, in addition to being rarely bred, she was a race-mare of great merit on the English turf. Hortense is by Knight of Kars (by Nutwith, out of Pocahontas, by Glencoe), dam Josephine, by Irish Birdcatcher; 2nd dam Inheritress, by The Saddler; 8rd dam Executrix, by Liverpool; 4th dam Handmaiden, by Walton; 5th dam Anticipation, by Benningbrough, out of Expectation, by Herod. &c.

At the Long Branch Races, on July 12. the old-time jockey, Gilpatrick, had the mount on Caracalla in the mile heat race, and finished third to Frederick the Great. Gilpatrick has a great many friends in Canada who will be pleased to hear of him in the pig-skin.

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The Turf, Field and Farm in speaking of look about them. No doubt there was an which has been unwittingly made, and thus admission fee charged to witness these conbe amicably arranged to the manifest benefit to state whether the races were for a consideration; and, more than this, a rescally advantage of horsemen who are thus enabled suppression of time in every race cave one, to patronize two meetings instead of one, and in that there was no danger of a record Without a fair entry list it is impossible on account of its being at half-mile heats."

blood. He stand about 15 hands and an rich in height, is 7 years old, and from the present indications we are convinced that he will reduce his record to 2:20 before Fall. He is entered in the 2:84 class at Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, and at the three first-named places will meet the Hamilton horse St. Patrick in that class.

Mr. John Soby of Napanee, Ont., lately sold to Mr. Chas. Robinson, of Rochester, much dearer to me than worldly wealth—a N. Y., a Canadian bred horse by Grey Hawk, pure and unsullied reputation. I have in-N. Y., a Canadian bred horse by Grey Hawk, 7 years old, for \$8,000. He is said to have dulged in no recriminations, but have plainshown a trial of 2:26 over Bochester track ly stated in my own humble language a debefore the sale was made.

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HANLAN'S DEFENCE.

The Boston Herald of the 8th contained a violent attack, reproduced in the Clipper of the 14th, on Hanlan's actions in Boston, and on Tuesday lest Hanlah sent the following letter to that journal as an explanation of his course in the last race with Plaisted on the 4th. The difficulty in this race seems to be the head and front of his offending while in "the Hub," and in justice to him we give place to his letter.:

TOBONTO, Ont., July 17, '77. To Editor Boston Herald:

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By inserting the above you will greatly

Yours, respectfully; ISAAC HARRIS

A CORRECTION FROM THE OWNER OF FRANK ALLISON.

We have received a communication from Mr. Mahon, of Truro, N.S., the owner of the trotting stallion Frank Allison, in which he makes a correction of the report of the races at Kentville, N.S., that appeared a short time ago in our paper and the other leading turf journals of America. It will be remembered we pointed out at the time that Frank Alli son was out of his class in a 2:50 race, 'and directed the attention of his owner to the fact. It is now pleasant to learn for Mr. M.'s sake that our correspondent made an error to command the attendance of the Our Canadian managers in a great many you to publish the following, which is a plain in his report, which, when this comes under out of Maraeilline, by Lexington; 2nd des his observation, will tend to make him a little Margaret Wood by imp. Glencoc.

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PRESCOTT speaks of a two days mining some time this Fall, and will possibly on in before Ogdensburg.

THE STALLION BACE will take plant September, but what day has not been de nitely settled on.

From the above resume an idea may formed of the coming season. It is possiat this early date some Associations are s here represented, but the above are all have come under our notice. Omissions have been made, which we would be plus to supply upon being informed.

NAME CLAIMED.

PRINCESS .- I claim the name of Prince for my chestnut filly, foaled May 5, 1877, Legacy, dam the inbred Grey Esgle Donnybrook. Legacy, by Goldsmith's Sa dam Lady Ellis, by Edsall's Hambletons, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian.—J. S. Hur-INGTON, Prescott, Ont.

FOAL, 1877.—Mr. Andrew C. Strart, d. Quebec, P.Q., reports the following: 18, bay filly by Astronomer (formerly Atm).

Canadian Turf

OING AT BLUE BONNETS, MON.

BLUE BONNETS, Montreal, July 14.— \$125. rdle Race. Dash of two miles. \$100, 25.

'l'ime_4:14.

The horses got away to a good start, Gala-leading up the back stretch. Moonstone ond, and Grey Cloud last. On coming to third hurdle the positions were un-nged, but the horses more together, Galaon the outside, Grey Cloud centre, Moonne on the inside. At this hurdle the mare erved to the inside, and being saddle skirts the lead of the others, carried them with rinto the field. Grey Cloud was the first resover, and came to the jump with Moon-ne right after him, the mare, refusing ain, left her quite a plece behind. The sy fellow led to the stand, Moonstone getg the lead from him on the backstretch, th positions they held until reaching the mestretch, when Grey Cloud went to the put and maintained his place to the finish, inning by a neck. This was the most exing race of the day. Pools—Moonstone, 0; Field, \$12.

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

athan Scott, ch m Goldfinch, aged, by lbs Quinn, g h Rainhow, aged, 109 lbs..., Time-1:461, 1:492, 1:582.

This race looked as though it was going to e as well contected as the hurdle race, but eldfineh had it all her own way after the rst heat, winning the second and third nite handily. Pools—Bombadier, \$20; ield, 412: '

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

3 gree above, 118 lbs......dr No time,

Goldfinch out her leg in the last heat in he mile heat race, and could not start. The adges, Messus. James Dawes, J. R. Hut-hinson, and — Esdaile declared this race of, and all bets void. The owner of Hurcane, in starting his horse, declared not to vin with him, consequently no pools were eld.—WILLIE.

ROTTING AT LEPINE PARK, MON-

LEFTER PARE, Montreal, July 10 \$50: for utcher's horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5. \$40, 15, 5. Three others started but were distanced.

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No time. Same Day.-\$80. 8:00 class. \$20. 10.

No time.

Above you will find report of Port Robinson races, both of which were well contested and trotted fast. The track is not a full mile, and no time was taken. The attendance was fair, the weather pleasant, and the track in good condition. Next week there is to be some trotting at Clifton, a report of which I will send you.—FAVORIUS.

TROTTING AT SEAFORTH.

On Thursday, 12th, Mr. Bossenberry, pro-prietor of the Zurich stage, made a bet that a horse he was driving in the stage could trot a mile in 8:80, with the following result: SEAFORTH, July 12.— Trotting. Match. To beat 8:80.

Time Time 8:08 c

Aquatic.

Mr Bossenberry's borse

THE AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP.

COURTNEY AND RILEY-FAST TIME.

The long-looked for contest between Court-ney and Riley, for the beneateur single-small, championship of America, was to him taken place at Greenwood Lake, on Saturday last. About the time the start was announced for. Courtney was taken seriously ill, with evident symptoms of poisoning. In consequence of this unlooked for calamity, Riley rowed over the course alone to establish his claim to the title, and as will be seen by the subjoined extract from the New York Herald of Sunday, completed his task in a very rapid manner. Courtney is under the impression he was poisoned, but is unable to designate the time or place he was "got at," or at whose liands he was "fixed." His impression is, it was administered to him in a glass of load tes, et which he partook after a light dinner, a short time before the race was to ner, a short time before the race was to take place. Couriney expresses his shility to beat Riley, and bays as soon as he recovers from the effect of this dose he will give him a chance. Up to the time the boats ware to have started Couriney was the favourite at about \$100 to \$80. An inmense crowd was in attendance, and there was a general feeling of disappointment at the very unexpected fixele when an extraordinary fine race was anticipated. As beabout it, it will hardly supplant our Canadian's record. Following is a description of the walk-over:-

The word was given to Riley at 6h. 87m., and he set out on his journey, after giving one long look at the little house where Courtney was lying, at a fair pace, rowing 88 to the minute. He pulled a long, clean stroke well through all the way, and kept stroke well through all the way, and keps his boat moving finely. The mile was announced as done in 6m. 40 s. He steered wild after passing the mile and a quarter, and making a wide turn, went around the mark, one mile and a half, in 10 4 s. He was 15m 39 s, when two miles had been accomplished, and the flag dropped at the finish-line, the three miles rowed in 20m. accomplished, and the flag dropped at the of a few weeks practice we could produce an finish line, the three miles rowed in 200s amateur who could make a very fair allowing 47½s. This bears the record of Hanlan in with the St. Louis gentleman. Mr. Mo-Philadelphia has year, 22s., the Canadian's time being 21m 9½s. After the first quarter mile point was received by Biley his stroke fell to 33, and he did—not vary from this errof the game to witness the speed of the until the last quarter, when he dropped to varier. 31 and 30. Many competent judges of the speed of a shell were disappointed at Riley's exhibition, as to them he did not seem to be exerting himself, and more than twenty times he looked behind him. Such critics as

Billiards.

JOHN DEERY VS. TONY KRAKAR-KRAKER WINS.

On the evening of July 1, Mesars. Deery and Kraker, came together at the Lick House billiard room, San Francisis, Oct., in a match game of 800 points up, three-ball caroms, for \$250 a side. There was a very large crowd present, and no little speculation was indulged in. The merits of the men had for some time been duly canvassed and opinions were various, consequently great interest was manifested in the match, and excitement ran manifested in the match, and excitement ran high. Deery, as ex-champion of America, has a world wide reputation, but of late years he has done comparatively very little playing, and has been absent in Bouth America and California for several years. Kraker is champion of the Pacific Coast, and is some what known by reputation on account of his doings with the tree throughout the billiard world. He is a strong player, with extra good nerve, and can be relied upon in a tight owner. His bouth have been numerous for considerations, with the local players of the Coast, and he has been invariably successful. All our own players who have visited the Coast, such as Sexton, Garmier, and the Dion Brothers, have crossed cues with him, at various odds, and he has held his own with them. Deery's play is too well known with them. Deery's play is too well known to our players to need any comments, and his showing was very good in this game, for the veteran that he is. Kraker won the lead and failed to score, when Deery put together 10 points. 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; Kraker, 260. First one then the other would lead, and at the ninety-second inning Deery had scored 788 to Kraker's 768, when the latter ran the the game out with 87 earons, winning by 67 points. Both men made many brilliant strokes around the table hind together with a number of well-played masse strokes, which kept the audience interested to the end, and applause was quite frequent. The lovers of the game on the Coast were hungry for a match game of billiards, as they had been a long time without one, and they made the best they could of the one at hand. The best runs were as follows: Deery—40, 45, 48, 50, 86; Kraker—85, 87, 40, 45, 50, 88. Referee and marker, William Roseh. Average of winner, 9 56:99. Time of game, 5h.

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 champ on Sexton. fore stated Riley went over the course alone, and although the time as given is the fastest play: 800 points to the amateur won the for that distance, beating Hanlan's twenty—though Dion ran 180, the amateur won the two seconds, still from the air of uncertainty game. In four games of billiards, cushion about it, it will hardly supplant our first or "bank shots," McCreery won three games out of four of ten points, even up. In the evening the amateur took hold of Sexton in a game where Sextor was to play 300 to 200; the smatter won, making a fine run of 148 points, defeating Sexton by 70 points. 148 points, defeating Sexton by 70 points. Subsequently they played three games at bank shots, and the ameteur won two of the three, even us, making two rans of five points in the first and second games. This is very strong play, and not half of the professors can sho, the steady, strong speed of amateur McCreery. It is certain we, have no dissiliair in flishe parts that can sharp its with him to-day, but probably in the course of a few weeks' practice we could produce an of a rew weeks practice we could produce a mateur who could make a very fair allowing with the St. Louis gentleman. Mr. Mo-Creery will visit the city occasionally during his sojourn at Bridgeport, and no doubt visitor.

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black stallions, Lebed (-1 Labedenck, brothers, hitched to a teleshka, weighing about three hundred pounds, with an elevated seat for the driver, and a double seat behind. driver, and a double seat behind. These vehicles are used for road purposes, and the one in quietion was drawn along right gaily by the handsome pair of blacks. The dark gray stallion, Zwonok, a magnificent and flery animal stallion, Zwonok, a magnificent and flery animal with remarkably high action, was next shown to droschka, and he was pronounced, by the general verdict, the finest of the five, in style and gait. He is an intractable fellow, fall of spirit, who requires several men to handle him. The last display was that of Kolokolshik, brother to Zwonok, hitched between rauning mates to the troiks. The trappings and harmess were alegant, and the wooden bar was gilded. The style of driving the horses on either side on the gallow, and the middle one trotting, was so the gallop, and the middle one trotting, was so unique, and so well illustrated the natural gait of the horse that it furnished the grand success of the day. Altogether, the exhibition was very successful, for an inaugural one, but will be much improved upon as the season advances.

ENTRIES TO TROTTING MEETINGS

CLEVELAND, O.-JULY 94 TO 27.

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BUFFALO, N. Y .- JULY 81 TO AUG. 8.

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have "exclusive jurisdiction over all questions and disputes relative to tile signific of parties under the resing rules and the unages of the turf, and their decisions in all cases shall be final." It is also provided "that, in the absence of the full Board of Stewards, any one or members thereof shall exercise the full powers of the Board, subject, however, to the revisionary power of the full Board." In the absence of all? the members of the Board of Stewards, the Exthe memoers of the Board of Dewards, the Ra-seutive Commistee are authorized to assume all the powers of said Board, or may appoint three or five stewards pro tent, to act in their stead. The Board of Stewards, thus created, was filled. The Board of Stewards, thus created, was filled by the appointment of Meers. John Hunter and Pierre Lorillard of New York, Thos. W. Doswell of Virginia, E. A. Classugh of Maryland, and James A. Grinstead of Kentucky, gentlemen of st. periones in the laws of the turf, and having the entire confidence of all turbuen of the country—Daily Saratogian, July 12.

Amusements.

Mrs. Oates' English Opera Company pened at the Grand Opera House on Thursday for a short season of three nights and a matines. Giroff- Giroffa was the opening bill. A change of programme will be made sech evening.

The popular Holman Opera Co'y com-sence a short season in the Hortscultural Gardens on Tuesday evening next.

Mr. Albert Leroux, the gymnaet, 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.

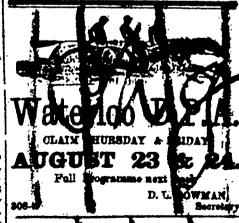
The Concert under the management of Mr. Torrington, for the benefit of the St. John's sufferers, which was to have taken place in the Horticultural Gardens, on Thursday, has been postponed in consequence of the serious illness of one of Mr. Torrington's children.

Ten Nights in a Bar Room will be presented to the residents of Leckieville, on Wednesday evening heat by Mr. R. Baird. and a company specially selected to support

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

OTTAWA .-- McDowell's Shaughraun Co. enee a short season on July 28. – Neiro has effected a lease of Gowan's Opera-House.

Whitey.—Hopkin's Music Hall was opened on Monday last by the Wallaco Villa Combination. The new hall will seet about one thousand, and has all the modern appliances of gue, seemery, de.



Regatta.

The Brockville Lashting Association we their first senuel Regelts of Trussenay, 26, 1877. Open to all yachts. Furse \$10 per cent. charged wasting boats.

Entrance to be made to Secretary on or Parse \$100 10 Tuesday, July 24, at Brockville.

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Pools,! Pools PFALO RACES

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ile and a quarter. \$40, 6. Quinn, g m Kitty B, aged, 118 lbs...... E Owen, g g Hurricane, sged, pedigree nathan Scott, ch m Goldfinch, aged, pedigree above, 118 lbs..... No time.

Goldfinch out her leg in the last heat in the mile heat race, and could not start. The dges, Mesers. James Dawes, J. R. Huthinson, and - Esdaile declared this race and all bets void. The owner of Hurcane, in starting his horse, declared not to in with him, consequently no pools were ld .-- WILLIE.

ROTTING AT LEPINE PARK, MON-TREAL.

LEPINE PARE, Montreal, July 10-\$50: for utchier's horses. Mile heats, 8 in 5. \$80, 15, 5. A Merique, b g Tabb..... 2 1 2 1 1 Protested.

Same Day #8.00 ; 2:40 class. \$150, 100, 85, Gervais, b m. Belle of Montreal 8 8 1 8 1 ohn Harkness, ch m Fannie Shephard 1 2 C Bowers, ch m Maud 2 1,2 2 8 8 No time. July 11-450 ; 8:00 class. \$80, 15, 5.

r Noel, r m Alice..... 2 1 2 8 1 St Germain, b g Camors 1 8 4 1 8 2 Mathieu, ch m Maud 5 5 5 dis Kennedy, b h Capt Webb 8 2 2 dr Merique, bg Tabb 6 dr No time.

Bame Day-\$150; 2:30 class. \$100, 85, 15. Mr Bower. b m'Maud B 1 1 1 le Edghill, ch g F Munson..... 2 2 8 Mr Gervais, b m Belle of Montreal..... dr No time. July 12. 2:50 class.

Sime Day Ten mile dash. Beaucanal, b m Lady Franklin...... 1

No time. July 13.—\$800. Trotting. Free-for-all. \$200,

Edshill's Frank Munson 8 1 1 1 Herkness' Fannie Sheppard 2 2 2dis Demer's Proctor...... 1 dis No time.

RACING AT VICTORIA, PICKANOCK, P.Q.

VICTORIA, July 2.-\$80. Running. eats. \$20, 10. M Garceau's brown horse..... Fos Ellard's ch horse...... 2 2 to Canada.—N. Y. Herald. L Orte's bay horse..... 3 8 No time.

Mileheats; \$10, 5. C Bambridge's grey mare...... 8 1 1 Jos Ellard's chestnut mare..... 2 8 2 Jas Woodrow's chestnut horse..... 4 dis thing now looks very favorable for a grand No time.

Same Day-\$10. Running. Consolation : dash cl a mile. Jos Ellard's chestnut horse..... 1 Ed Green's bay mare..... 2

Jas Woodrow's chestrut horse..... 3

No time.

GOOD TROTTING AT PORT ROBINSON.

B Goold, blk in Lady Upton 1 5 4 1 2 2 void.

to beat Riley, and says as soon as he re-covers from the effect of this dose he will give him a chance. Up to the time the boats were to have started Courtney was the favourite at about \$100 to \$80. An immense crowd was in attendance, and there was a general feeling of disappointment at the very unexpected fizzle when an extraordinary fine race was anticipated. As before stated Riley went over the course alone, and although the time as given is the fastest two seconds, still from the air of uncertainty about it, it will hardly supplant our Canadian's record. Following is a description of the walk-over:--

The word was given to Riley at 6h. 87m., and he set out on his journey, after giving 200; the amateur won, making a fine run of one long look at the little house where 148 points, defeating Sexton by 70 points. Courtney was lying, at a fair pace, rowing 88 to the minute. He pulled a long, clean stroke well through all the way, and kept Beaucanal, rg Honesty 1 2 1 2 2 has boat moving finely. Tue mile was anthree others started but were distanced. nounced as done in 6m. 40 s. He steered wild after passing the mile and a quarter, and making a wide turn, went around the mark, amateur McCreery. It is certain we have one mile and a half, in 10m 41s. He was 15m 891s, when two miles had been with him to-day, but probably in the course accomplished, and the flag dropped at the of a few weeks' practice we could produce an finish line, the three miles rowed in 20m amateur who could make a very fair showing 4713. This beats the record of Hanlan in with the St. Louis gentleman. Mr. Mo-Philadelphia last year, 22s., the Canadian's Creery will visit the city occasionally during time being 21m 94s. After the first quarter his sojourn at Bridgeport, and no doubt mile point was reached by Riley his stroke many opportunities will be afforded the lovfell to 82, and he did not vary from this ers of the game to witness the speed of the until the last quarter, when he dropped to visitor.

81 and 80. Many competent judges of the speed of a shell were disappointed, at Riley's exhibition, as to them he did not seem to be exerting himself, and more than twenty times he looked behind him. Such critics as ability of a match between Cyrille Dion and tuese dispute the time or dispute the dis- Sexton, although Cyrille, like Barkis, "is tance, not believing it full three times. The first mile, as given by the official timekeeper, in 6m. 40 ls., the second in 8m 59 ts (two miles 15m 894s) and the third mile in 5m 074s. When the absurdity of the last figures were pointed out the second mile time was oared shell can't do it, that's certain." Thus ended the great race for the amateur championship of America, and a more unsatisfactory termination cannot be imagined. All bets on the race are off.

> THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIM. -- Commodore Gifford, one of the owners of the yacht Countees of Dufferin, has arrived in New York with a power of attorney to remove the vessel from the basin at Stapleton, where she has been lying since last season. Carpenters, caulkers, painters and a full crew have been placed on board, and the yacht will be thoroughly overhauled and placed on the dry dock at Port Richmond to have her bottom cleaned of barnacles. It is understood that she will then be taken home

REGATTA-The Brockville Yachting Asso-Same Day-\$12. Running. For hack horses. ciation announce their first annual Regatta for July 26. Entrances close on the 24th. The race is open to all yachts. Our Brockcouragement in their first venture, and every-

To Correspondents.

D., Port Robinson.-We had another report in type when yours came to hand.

T. G., Halifax-The Dominion Rules provide that " if by any outside interierence or obstruction, a vehicle is broken down, and the horse prevented from winning a heat, that heat shall be deemed no heat." In the case class. \$30, 10.

Winslow, bg Quaker Boy.... 6 2 1 8 1 1 B Goold, blk in Lady Upton..... 1 5 4 1 2 2 void.

Lum, and ner action, which is low and cast by revolution, created a board of Biewards going, was much admired. She was accoming with "power to appoint judges of races, atartically and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction, and the heat should be declared panied by a running horse, with rider in Cossack obstruction.

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A FINE AMATEUR.

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C. DION AND SEXTON.

It is evident now that there is no probwilling." Sexton wants to play upon his favorite table, mounted with the Collender cushion, and where his play is so terribly effective, and where all the professionals refuse to day to meet him. They desire to handicap him, destroying his nurse play, by using a table whose cushions run away with an expert whose strength lies in nursing. Of course Cyrille admits, in his refusal to entertain Sexton's proposition, the greater speed of the latter, which is a virtual acknowledgment of deteat without playing. "But," says Cyrille, " play my game, play my way, place my chances equal, or in other words, stop or limit the rail nursing, and I will give you a game, and when I make a game I look for the best of it, and if I make a game with anybody, I calculate to have the best of

OBLOFF EXHIBITION FLEETWOOD.

more advertising the number of spectators would have been larger. However, the audience was respectable in numbers, and the exhibition passed off to the satisfaction of all. The horses have, as yet, scarcely got their land legs, and it was very early to make a display, as their speed had not come to them; but it had been duly announced that it was not expected that they would trot fast, and no one was entitled to be disappointed in this respect. Gilmore's band had been engaged for the occasion, and its music added much to the pleasure of the afternoon. First on the programme was a display of the five horses on the track, and they were carefully inspected by the decidedly critical audience. Next the black mare, Birja, was brought out, hitched to a droschka, one of the Russian racing vehicles, and weighing one hundred pounds. The peculiar bar, or hoop, rising from the collar probably attracted more attention than any front of the grand stand, and around the first turn, and her action, which is low and casy by resolution, created a 'Board of Stewards'

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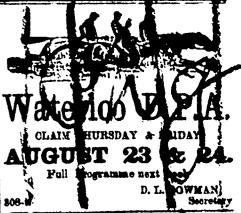
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SARATOGA ASSOCIATION.

At the annual election of directors of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses, held in the village of Serstogs Springs, July 10, 1877, Messrs. James M. 308-nt Marvin, John Morrissey, John W. Eddy, Albert Spencer, and Stephen Dunn, were cleated the Board of Directors, to serve for one year, or until their successors shall have been duly elected. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 11th of July, Hon. James M. Marvin was unanimously elected President, and Messer, other part of the rig. The mare was not sent Marvin, Morrisey, and Spencer were appointed around the track, but jogged up and down in an Executive Committee to represent the Board in the transaction of business. The Board, also,

heiro has offected a lease of Gowan's Circle

WHITEY .- 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.



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Tuesday, July 24, at Brockville. 308-tt. J. A. J. A. SMART, SEC

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Moetry.

BIRCH BARK.

Yes, vachting is pleasant, when breezes are fair Yes, vachting is pleasant, when breezes are fair And the trim crust bowls gally along.

With a few, chosen shipmates, the cruising to share, and reploss a yarn or a song;

But when the wind fails us and idly we deat, Becalined on our way up the Sound,

We chase at such bobbing about in a beat And long for a tramp on the ground.

There is pleasure in rowing when waters are still,

With a shell boat so taper and slim;

But the catching a "crab" may result in a "spill,"

And John innecles are in for a swim. o water is "lumpy" and "wobbles

Just when you stretch out for at spurt."

Perhaps it is jolly to cut up such loons

While the spray soaks the back of your shirt.

With the bright-eyed young Della for half of the ond

(The aighan tucked carefully in), Some neckers of pleasure are found on the road,

In the dust, for a "two-forty spin."
Yet from all such beguileness I beg to be free,
Also "Polo," fox-hunting and "sich;"
They may each in their turn serve to cure the

That troubles the painfully rich.

But the sensible plodder whose ducate are

fow,
When for brief recreation he strays,
Will strike for the wildwood, whose charms ever 310 W.

Are free from conventional ways. There the shady nooks nestly and limpid lakes glesm;

There the trout leap, and startled deer run; So for july good cheer give me forest and stream.

With a friend, and the rod and the gun.

Miscellaneous.

Circuses in Texas are taxed \$800 for each performance.

John Morrow, of the village of Dundalk, is the possessor of a gosling with four legs.

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 hur testli.

North Carolina, that they destroy the crops.

An eagle shot in Texas the other day was found to have twelve balls in him. Commercial Advertiser says: he must have boen a halled eagle.

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

Atthe Home Farm of Strathindry, Fifeshire, a turkey cook has actually sat upon and successfully performed the duties of in-cubation, and brought forth and reared a brood br chickens f 1.77

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 Shakes-peare, land 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 annule and thirty-two seconds to spare.

The Winnipeg Standard, 23rd ult., says: A riumber of fur hunters are camped in the pinius, near the city. They came in pretty well stocked, but prices continue low, and this year the winterers find themselves unmore to reach the big profits usually enjoyed by their as the reward of their ax months' thing as moreward of their according wild a whee a robust were brought in. Penunican was stretch home according to the function of the interior as "And you

PAUL MORPHY.

Those who remember the short but brilliant and meteoric like career of Paul Morphy, the phenominal chess player, will have been surprised at his complete disappearance from the public view, and have wondered what had become of him. Even as a chess-player he long ago ceased to attract public notice; in fact, he seemed to sollapse all at once as a player on his return from Europe, and except that occasional conjectures have been entertained as to his wher-abouts and fate, he has drifted entirely beyond the thought of the public. A seemingly well authenticated statement, published a few days ago, will satisfy any curiosity that has been entertained regarding the ones great chess player. Paul Morphy is still a resident of New Orleans, his native place; and in his latter days he is likely to himself as famous by personal cocentricities as he made himself by chess playing when quite a youth. It is said that his trip to Europe, the great fuss which was made about him, affected his mind and filled him with the fahor that all the fair for ware dot. with the fahoy that all the fair sex were dotingly in love with him. Since his return to New Orleans this hallucination has completely absorbed his faculties, and he has paid court to every pretty face he has seen on the street, in the theatre or other place of public resort. He has afforded great public amuse-ment, but has made himself such a nuisance and spectacle that his friends have seriously talked about placing him in the asylum for the insane. The most curious circumstance connected with his history since his return home is that he took a positive dislike to chess, and would neither play it, write about it, nor speak about it.

SADDLES AND BRIDLES.

There is one very marked difference in racing in this country to what it is abroad, and one which is so quickly remarked by strangers—that is, the very shabby way in which owners of race horses in this country harness them. Abroad the appearance of the horse is one of the main features of the show, and he is always brought out to race equipped in the very handsomest style; but here, if a man was to judge the animal by his good clothes he might be very much mis-taken. It may be carrying out republican ideas, but it 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 sad-dles and bridles if they did not see it for themselves. Fancy a horse for which his Sportsmen may like to know that deer are so numerous at the head of Alligator river, in North Carolina, that they destroy the crops and the state of the crops and the state of the crops are so numerous at the head of Alligator river, in 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 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.

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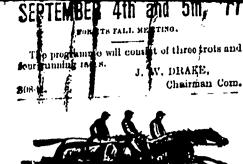
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