Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

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NO. 333

TROTTING TRAINER'S EXPERIENCE WITH BITS.

Various Bits Described—The Kind of a Bit the Horse Should Use—Valuable Suggestions— Proper L'reatment of a Horse's Mouth.

DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 10, 1877.

DEAR SPIRIT: When we are selecting bits for Draw Strart: When we are selecting bits for we horses, we should use great caution, and doose note but those that are perfect in their sake. The great majority of bits on the marker imperfectly made—consequently, they winfit to be used on a horse. It matters not that kind of bit we may be going to select, nor with the selection of the material it may be made, we shald see that it has been perfectly made in all aparts. I have known persons who would doose bits because they were cheap. Cheap his are made of poor material, consequently say are liable to break, and are not safe to use. Them a bit is not properly finished, and rough Man a bit is not properly finished, and rough these remain on it, it will chafe and sore the mouth. When the joints in a bit are man and not well fitted, the parts of the mouth they may come in contact with are liable to forced into them, and injured thereby.

Chain bits are sometimes used on horses, but ! by are unfit for use unless they are covered the some flexible material to prevent them from thing the mouth. Rubber is the material et commonly used for covering this kind and, when it is properly applied, it makes a covering.

The rubber-coated chain bit works well horses. Crane & Co., of Newark, N. J. heir bits have a better finish than any bit I we ever seen of this kind. Owing to the flexibity of this kind of bit, it works well on horses the majoral of the surgles. tare liable to become injured on the angles their jaws. In consequence of its flexibility, idapts itself to the angles of the mcuth, harby it gets a greater bearing than most the kinds of bits, and, consequently, is not so all to injure any one particular part of the main month.

The snaffle bit (fashioned after the various therms now in use) is used, on trotting horses, are then any other kind of bit. The Mace all Dester patterns are those now generally d, and, when horses are properly atted with a bind of hit standard for his well work wall skind of bit, there are few but will work well them, unless they have previously acquired

The bar bit, when properly formed, is a good t, and I have found I could not get along with it a used on some horses. The month pieces many ba- bits now manufactured are perfect-ystraight, and are of the same thickness manufactured their entire length. Owing to this dof formation, their bearing is limited, and are likely to cause updue pressure on that at of the month they may come in contact the which parts are usually the tongue and the of the lower jaw, owing to their promises.

My experience has taught me to prefer a bar al alross month-piece is slightly curved, and

sometimes had a false tongue arranged in it in such a manner as to prevent the horse from carrying his tongue over the bit. This kind of false tongue I have found to work well on some horses, and there is not the danger of injuring the horse's mouth by its use that there is in using a bit that has a false tongue on it, formed out of some metallic substance.

Bits that have false metallic tongues, or bows, ranged on them, will prevent the horse from carrying his tongue over the bit, but the injuries they are liable to produce by cutting the horse's month, render them unfit to be used. Carrying the tongue over the bit is a very unsightly and annoying habit for a horse to have, and one that is very hard to overcome in some horses.

I have been able to overcome this habit in some horses by using a piece of rubber pipe, about three inches long and one inch in diameter; when two bits are used on a horse, both bits may be passed through the pipe, and when the overcheck is held up against the roof of the mouth by means of the check, or other straps, the horse is un ble to get his tongue over the bits. When I want to use this kind of rig-ging on a horse that will not work on an over-| check, I suspend the upper bit by means of a strap attached to the crown-piece of the bridle.

The leather bit, whose mouth-piece is formed out of leather, works well on some horses may be used either on the overcheck or driving of I rems to good advantage on some horses.

Besides the above named kinds of bits, there are many other different kinds used, too numerous to mention. Most of them are unfit to use on a trotting horse at all, but some of them may

answer a good purpose when used on horses that are not wanted for the track. While there are no general rules that may be bit to suit his horse, there are many circumstances that may be taken into consideration that will aid him much in making a proper selection of a bit. The natural disposition of selection of a off. In matural disposition of the horse has much to do in causing him to be steady at any gait. If all the but that ever were invented since Eve forged the first one, on which Adam was driven out of the garden of Eden, were used on some horses, they would not become steady trotters. The more I see of trot-ters, the more I am led to believe that the brain of the horse has much to do in making him a steady and reliable trotter. Besides the natural disposition of the horse, there are many other causes that may tend to make a trotting horse unsteady in his gait. One horse may be made unsteady from hitting his chows, another from nasteady from hitting his chows, another from hitting his knees, and others from brushing themselves in one of the many places that a trotting horse is liable to brush when speeded.

A horse may become unsteady from soreness of his muscles, from soreness in hig f. et, or f om soreness in any other part of his body or limbs, of which there are nearly neets that are liable to

of which there are many parts that are liable to become sore, from different causes; he may be unsteady from not being able to properly bal-ance himself at the trotting gait. And yet, be-sides all these causes, he may be caused to be insteady by having an improper bit used

If I am, I stand open for correction, and hope ome one may yet invent a bit that will be less

objectionable than any we now have.

I am under many obligations to "Traveller," for his description of Dr. Cole's bit, for I have been anxious to learn of some one who had seen the Doctor's bit.

As "Traveller" tells us, when the Doctor has

nis bits finished so as to get the glass finish on them he speaks of in his communication. I have no doubt all the boys will soon be rubbing their bits with a brick. Hoping what I have said about bits may benefit some of your readers, I will now bid them good by, but may, at some future time, tell them more about toe weights, and what I have seen done with them.
Yours, S. T. B.

Aquatic.

SCHARFF REPLIES TO HANLAN.

Last week it looked as if there was a pos sibility that Scharff and Haulan would come readily to terms for a match, but the New York Chapper of Saturday las: contained the card given below from the Pittsburger. It will be seen Scharff promises to make a match in the Spring, but in this section that is only looked upon as an easy let down for the denizen of the smoky city, and a meeting between the two is considered very definite. It was hardly expected that Scharff would accept the Canadian's challenge, after the style the latter showed in his race with Ross; but as Scharff had some time before expressed a wish to get on with Hanlan the opportunity was offered him. It is understood the \$100 forfut will remain in Frank Queen's hands until Spring, so as to give Scharff every chance to make his word

PITTSBURG, Dec. 28, 1877.

Sin: In reply to Mr. Hanlan's challenge, I promise to make a ma ch with him next spring. I don't wish to make a match with him or nu other person six or seven months before the ruce is to come off. Hoping this will satisfy Mr.

Haulan, I am, most respectfully, Yours, etc., William Schaffer. P. S.—Thanks to Mr. Hanlan for his photo

THE "TURF, FIELD AND FARM" ON AMERICAN OARSMEN.

It has been definitely settled that Trickett, the Australian careman, will meet Courtney on American Waters next Summer. Before judging the probabilities of the race we should desire to see Trickett's form, and other, from personal, decreaty a

and the tenth in 6:15, making the first thousand in 64 minutes and 44 seconds. The second thousand he shattered in 187 minutes 10 seconds. Then he rested for an hour. He broke his third thousand in 203 minutes and 15 seconds. The Captain now began to snow signs of fatigue and he had his arm frequently rubbed down. His cheek, against which the gun rested, also began to swell. He completed his fourth thousand in 282 minutes and 85 seconds. The audience had gradually increased and by eight o'clock the house was nearly filled. The Captain gained time on each thousand until 10 p. m. His right shoulder was then very bally swellen, his left arm was weak, his eyes were inflamed, his sight seemed to grow dim, and he missed many balls. He fired slower, too. He complained of nausea of the stomach and severe headache. Before the forty-seventh hundred was completed he was obliged to rest. He fired the rest of his shots while seated. He fired pretty steadily toward the closed, but he had to rest three times and take stimulants. The forty-math hundred was fired irregularly. His hand was swelling, and his right arm rapidly wakening, but his indomitable pluck never failed him. and he hit the balls right and left. When he began on the last hundred his most sanguin friends doubted his ability to succeed he rallied, and shot almost as rapidly and as well as at first; and when he shattered the last ball he was 19 minutes and 25 seconds ahead of time. Cheer upon cheer rang through the vast building when the result was announced. The Captain mounted a chair and offered a wager of \$10,000 against \$1,000 that there was no man living who could repeat the feat just accomplished.

Then with his friends he went immediate

ly to his hotel, where he was cared for. His hand and arm had swollen so as to be entire ly useless, and the right side of his face was nearly twice the size of the other. He was suffering considerably, and complained of pain in his head, and of a sickness at stomach. He partook moderately of whisky and water, and in half an hour he was com paratively strong and hearty again.

SHOOTING AT GUELPH.

A pigeca shoot took place near the Silver Creek Browery, Gnelph. on New Year's Day, between sides captained by Messrs. Geo. Sleeman and J. Turnbull; Sleeman s side winning by five birds, as the following score

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Geo Sleeman	1110011110-7	
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Base Ball.

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS.

A meeting of the judicial committee, composed of Mezers. W.Macpherson, C.G. Moorehead, and Jas. T.Nichols, was held on Saturday at the St. Nicholas Hotel, Hamilton, to decide as to which club was entitled to the championship. The clubs represented were the Standards of Hamilton, the Atlantics of London, the Royal Oaks of Bowmanville, and the Maple Leafs of Guelph. Aftersom-discussion, the games of the Maple Leaf, and Royal Oak were thrown out, and the contest lay between the Standards and Atlantics. The Standards claimed the chain pionship on the ground of having fulfilled tin terms of Rules 8 and 4 of the Amateur Association, to the effect :- 1. That three games be played with every club entering for the championship. 2. That the Canadian Asso-ciation of base ball players play under the same rules as the International Association The decision, given in avor of the Atlantic was based on Article XIII., Section 8, of the International Rules, viz. . - The cmb whi shall have won the greatest number of gamin the chainmon series shall be declared to champion club.

In regard to the professional championship of Canada, the Committee decided that the Maple Leafs of Guelph are the winners, the v being the only club that entered for the championship. The following is the record of games played for the amateur champe.

CLUHS.	Standards.	Arlantics.	MapleLeafs	Il rai Oaks	LIBERT - A .
Standards (Hamilton)		1	2	1	1
Atlantics (London)			1	2	
Mapie Leafs (Amateur, Guelph)		1		1	
Royal Oaks (Bowmanville)	2		1		٦.
Games Lost	-		4	1	11

THE DUKE OF HAMILTON'S AMERICAN PURCHASES.

The four colts and fillies purchased last our at Mr. M. H. Sanford a sale of therougher t yearlings far account of the Indee of Hanne in have been named as follows

Calum-a-Gree, for b c, foaled 1876, by 61. elg, dain La Polka, by Lexington, out of Da. by imp Glencoe.

Older Josea, for thic, fooded 1876 b. Glenelg, dam Urica, by Lexington out of

Emilia (Australian's dain) by Linuarie Lean Taxia, for hif food have

seanfit to be used on a horse. It matters not that kind of bit we may be going to select, nor what kind of material it may hold see that it has been perfectly made in all parts. I have known persons who would one bits because they wore cheap. Cheap he are made of poor material, consequently they are liable to break, and are not safe to use. When a bit is not properly finished, and rough places remain on it, it will chafe and sore the bare's mouth. When the joints in a bit are and, and not well fitted, the parts of the mouth that they may come in contact with are liable be forced into them, and injured thereby.

Chain bits are sometimes used on horses, but they are unit for use unless they are covered th some flexible material to prevent them from esting the mouth. Rubber is the material most commonly used for exvering this kind of hit, and, when it is properly applied, it makes a

good covering.
The rubber-coated chain bit works well many horses. Crane & Co., of Newark, N. J., manufacture the best bit of this kind I ever used. Their bits have a better tipish than any bit I have ever seen of this kind. Owing to the flexi-Mit of this kind of bit, it works well on horses hat are liable to become injured on the angles of their jaws. In consequence of its flexibility, it mapts itself to the angles of the mouth, whereby it gets a greater bearing than most other kinds of bits, and, consequently, is not so likely to injure any one particular part of the horse's mouth.

Too snafile bit (fashioned after the various patterns now in use) is used, on trotting horses, more than any other kind of bit. The Mace and Dexter patterns are those now generally med, and, when horses are properly ditted with the kind of bit, there are few but will work well in them, unless they have previously acquired

The bar bit, when properly formed, is a good bit, and I have found I could not get along withont its used on some horses. The mouth pieces of many bar bits now manufactured are perfectly straight, and are of the same thickness throughout their entire length. Owing to this kind of formation, their bearing is limited, and they are likely to cause undue pressure on that part of the mouth they may come in contac with, which parts are usually the tongue and acgles of the lower jaw, owing to their promi-

My experience has taught me to prefer a bar bit whose mouth-piece is slightly curved, and one that is smaller in its centre than at its ends. The curve should be gradual from end to end. This form of bit allows it to get a greater bearing on the different parts of the mouth that it is likely to come in contact with, and owing to this it is less liable to sore any one particular part of the mouth. Bar bits are sometimes formed with an arch in the centre of their mouth pieces, and have been used on horses that had acquired the habit of carrying their tongues over the bit, to prevent this kind of habit. There is no don't but the arch in the centre of the month. seces relieves the tongue from pressure, and, at the same time, has a toudency to prevent the home from carrying his tongue over the bit, position in the horse's mouth, no doubt much good might be derived from the use of this kind of bit. and, were it possible to keep the bit in a fixed

But if this is not the case, much harm is likely to result from the use of this kind of bit. We cannot form the arch without forming angles at its base, and when the bit is shifted in the borse's mouth; these angles are liable to injure the parts they may come in contact with. Consequently its good effects are liable to be oversome by the bad effects it may produce.

When the formation of the horse's mouth

such that the cheeks are liable to be forcek in minst the lower grinders, and thereby become injured when a bit is used on him, I find that the bar bit is the best kind of bit to use to prevent this kind of injury. It has less tendency to force the checks in than either a smalle or Sexible bit.

T e bar bit is an easy kind of bit to cover, and is often covered to increase its size and make it more easy on the horse's mouth. Some use sloth of different kinds to cover bits with. Cloth of any kind is untit to cover a bit; it will ccumulate dirt, and become hard; besides, it sticks to the month, and by so doing it will sause soreness. Leather or salt-pork rind make he best coverings. The latter makes much the est covering, as it is less imble to adhere to the path of the mouth it may come in contact with Besides, it is thought that it contains som medicinal properties which add to its value as a

the tengue over the bit is a very unsightly and annoying habit for a horse to have, and one that is very hard to overcome in some horses.

I have been able to overcome this habit in some horses by using a piece of rubber pipe about three inches long and one mich in diameter; when two bits are used on a horse, both bits may be passed through the pipe, and when the overcheck is held up against the roof of the mouth by means of the check, or other straps, the horse is un ble to get his tongue over the bits. When I want to use this kind of rigging on a horse that will not work on an overcheck, I suspend the upper bit by means of a strap attached to the crown-piece of the bridle.

The leather bit, whose mouth-piece is formed out of leather, works well on some horses, and may be used either on the overcheck or driving reins to good advantage on some horses.

Besides the above named kinds of hits, there are many other different kinds used, too numerous to mention. Most of them are until to use on a trotting horse at all, but some of them may answer a good purpose when used on horses that are not wanted for the track.

While there are no general rules that may be laid down to govern a horseman in selecting a bit to suit his horse, there are many circumstances that may be taken into consideration that will aid him much in making a proper selection of a bit. The natural disposition of the horse has much to do in causing him to be steady at any guit. If all the bits that ever were invented since Eve forged the first one, on which Adam was driven out of the garden of Eden, were used on some horses, they would not become steady trotters. The more I see of trotters, the more I am led to believe that the brain of the horse has much to do in making him a steady and reliable trotter. Besides the natural disposition of the horse, there are many other causes that may tend to make a trotting horse unsteady in his gast. One borse may be made nusteady from hitting his elhows, another from hitting his knees, and others from brushing themselves in one of the many places that a trotting horse is liable to brush when speeded.

A horse may become unsteady from soreness of his muscles, from soreness in highest, or from soreness in any other part of his body or limbs, of which there are many parts that are hable to become sore, from different causes; he may be unsteady from not being able to properly balance himself at the trotting gait. And yet, besides all these causes, he may be caused to be unsteady by having an improper bit used on him.

When I have a trotting horse that is unsteady, I try to find out the cause of his unsteadiness and, when possible, have it removed.

When I find I have a horse that is unsteady from want of brains, I propose removing him from the trotting arena as quickly as possible, at any gait he may choose to go at.

When I have a horse that is unsteady, on account of brushing himself, I endeavor to remove the cause by means of boots, shoes, toe and side weights, properly applied.

When I find I have a horse that is unsteady from soreness in his muscles, or any other of his parts, I give him rest, and apply proper remedies to relieve the sereness.

Many horses have their gaits spoiled by being forced to trot when they are sore, and unnt to

When I have a horse that is irrecular in his gait, and unable to balauce himself, I use toe and side weights to regulate the gait, and enable him to be better able to balance himself. Weights, when properly applied, assist many horses in regulating their gaits, and do frequently enable us to get many horses to trot fast and stendy, when all other means fail.

When I find I have a trotter that is unsteady, on account of the bit I am using on him, I pro ceed to examine his mouth, and when I find there is no soreness in it, I commence trying different kinds of bits on him, and continue to do so until I find one that will suit him.

When I find his mouth is sore, I endeavor to find out the cause of it. If I find the soreness is caused by sharp teeth, I proceed to dress his teeth, and afterward use on him the kind of bit that has the least tendency to force his cheeks against his teeth. When I find the angles of his jaws sore, I endeavor to use that bit on him that will have the least tendency to press on those parts. When I find ms tongue, or the angles of his month sore, I cover his but with salt pork rind, so as to lessen the friction on those parts, and apply some healing remedy to the parts affected. Something of an astringent nature usually has a good effect.

Dear Spirit, I have now given you my experience with bits, and as I do not claim to be aborn

about bits may benefit some of your readers, will now bid them good by, but may, at sou future time, tell them more about tor weights. and what I have seen done with them.

s. t. b. Yours.

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Last week it looked as if there was a posability that Scharif and Hanlan would come readily to terms for a match, but the New York Chpper of Saturday las: contained the eard given below from the Pittsburger. It will be seen Schartf promises to make a match in the Spring, but in this section that is only looked upon as an easy let down for the denizen of the smoky city, and a meeting between the two is considered very indefinite. It was hardly expected that Scharff would accept the Canadian's challenge, after the style the latter showed in his race with Ross; int as Scharff had some time before expressed a wish to get on with Hanlan the opportunity was offered him. It is understood the \$100 fortest will remain in Frank Queen's hands until Spring, so as to give Scharff every chance to make his word good.

Риттяника, Dec. 28, 1877.

Sin: In reply to Mr. Hanlan's challenge, 1 promise to make a ma cl. with him next spring. don't wish to make a match with him or any other person six or seven months before the race is to come off. Hoping this will satisfy Mr. Hanlan, I am, most respectfully, Yours, etc., WILLIAM SCHARFF.

P. S .- Thanks to Mr. Hanlan for his photograph.

THE "TURF, FIELD AND FARM" ON AMERICAN OARSMEN.

It has been definitely settled that Trickett. the Australian oareman, will meet Courtney on American waters next Summer. Before judging the probabilities of the race we should desire to see Trickett's form, and gather, from personal observation, an esti-mate of his powers. Meantine Hanlan, Scharff, and a few lesser lights are in the field. Hanlan has no chance either against Courtney or Riley, and, now that the two latter have become professionals, we believe them "top of the heap.' Rile 7 is, as he has been for two seasons, a coming man. Whether or not he will ever be able to beat Courtney, remains for the future to determine; but if Courtney remains too much for Trickett, we think the latter will also yield to Riley, should the two ever come together. There is no carsman whose skill, gameness and plack have so favorably impressed as as James Riley. He only lacks the gigantic measurement of Courtney. Comparing their inches, we still think Riley the better man of the two, though on the merits of the past season we must yield Courtney first honors.

Hur, Hin and Heather. street, in Augusta, Ga.

FIVE THOUSAND BALLS.

CAPTAIN BOGARDUS' HARD WORK WITH A TWELVE-POUND GUN.

Captain A. H. Bogardus, divested of coat and vest, and wearing a broad sombrero, began at 2:40 p. m., on Jan. 3, in Gilmore's Garden, N. w York, to break 5,000 glass balls in 500 consecutive minutes. In the first minute he shattered 18 balls, in the first five minutes, SI balls; in the first half hour, 476 balls; and in the first hour 944 out of 960 balls shot at. He shot at 18 yards rise, the conditions being that ery ball should be broken in mid air. His double-barrelled gun weighed twelve pounds. He used No. 8 shot. Mr. Miles Johnson was referee. He broke the first 100 balls in 6 minutes and 16 seconds, the second in 5:36, third in 6:32, fourth in 6:40, fitth in 6:25, sixth in 5:35, When a bar bit is covered with leather, I have horseman, I may be wrong in some of my consequent in 7:35, eighth in 6:50, minth in 6:15,

pous we have the life explain gained time on each thousand until 10 p. m. His right shoulder was then very bally swollen, his left arm was weak, his eyes were inflamed, his sight seemed to grow dian, and he missed many balls. He fired slower, too. He complained of nausea of the stomach and severe headacue. Before the forty-seventh hundred was completed he was obliged to rest. He fired the rest of his shots while seated. He fired pretty steadily toward the closed, but he had to rest three times and take stimulants. The forty-minth hundred was fired irregularly. His hand was swelling, and his right arm rapidly wakening. but his indomitable pluck never tailed him. and he bit the balls right and left. When he began on the last hundred his most sangum friends doubted his ability to succeed Rut he rallied, and shot almost as rapidly and as well as at first; and when he shattered the last ball he was 19 minutes and 25 seconds ahead of time. Cheer upon cheer rang through the vast building when the result was announced. The Captain mounted a chair and offered a wager of \$10,000 against \$1,000 that there was no man hving who could repeat the feat just accomplished.

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SHOOTING AT GUELPH.

A pizecn shoot took place near the Silver Creek Browery, Guelph, on New Year's Day, between sides captained by Messrs. Geo. Sleeman and J. Turnbull; Sleeman's side winning by five birds, as the following score will show :-

Geo Sleeman	1110011110—7 [
C Root	1000001011—4
H Cull	1011011010—6
G Feck	1011000010-4
	<u> j</u>
	21
J Turnbull	1010001010—4
T Holliday	11001001105
H Walker	01001c0111 5
D Watson	0011000000—2

The same Jay a sweepstake shoot tock place in the cast end. .

16

Wm Hoper	01111111111—9
John Hooper	1101011100—6
Wm Dawes	0101001111-6
Geo Barber	

SMLAL SHOT.

A Texas hunter shot a deer that had three well-developed horns.

They have regular rabbit hunts on Broad

A flock of water birds of the Shedrako species were seen at River St. Charles, Que. on the 3rd inst., and one of them was shot. Their presence there at this season seems heretofore unknown.

A pigeon match came off on New Year's Day on Mr. R Setten's farm, east of Cobourg, with the following results:—T. Munson 5 out of 6 birds, R. R. Pringle 2 out of 6. W. R. Waddell 3, and H. Crusoc 1.

A pigeon match took place at Princeton, , and war attended by a large crowd. Mr. C. Higginson won the first prize, having killed 16 out of 17 birds; the second prize fell to Mr. A. W. Gissing.

A pigeon shooting match took place at Straturoy, on Dec. 5, for the champion badge between Mr. John Pame and Mr. Alex. Johnson; ten birds each. Exceeding good shooting was done-Mr. Johnston killing his

Long L, the h val Oaks of bowmanvide, and the Maple Leass of Guelph Aftersome discussion, the games of the Maple Leafs and Royal Oak were thrown out, and the contest lay between the Standards and Atlantics. The Standards claimed the championship on the ground of having fulfilled the terms of Rules 3 and 4 of the Amateur Association, to the offect . --1. That three games be played with every club entering for the championship. 2. That the Canadian Assocanton of base ball players play under the same rules as the International Association The decision, given in avor of the Atlantics, was based on Article XIII., Section 8, of the International Rules, viz. The club which shall have won the greatest number of games in the champion series shall be declared the champion club.

In regard to the professional championship of Canada, the Committee decided that the Maple Leafs of Guelph are the winners, they being the only club that entered for the championship. The following is the record of games played for the amateur commpan ship :-

CLUBS	Standards	Atlantice.	MapleLenis	Royal Oaks	Games won	
Standards (Hamilton)		1	3	1	4	
Atlantics (London)	2		1	2	5	
Maple Leafs (Amateur, Guelph)		1		1	:3	
Royal Oaks (Bowmanville)			1		3	
	_	-		-	-	
Games Lost	1	2	4	-1	11	

THE DUKE OF HAMILTON'S AMERICAN PURCHASES.

The four colts and fillies purchased last year at Mr. M. H Sanford's sale of thoroughbred yearlings far account of the Duke of Hamilton, have been named as follows . -

CALLE A GLAS, for b c, fosled 1876, by Glenelg, dam La Polka, by Lexington, out of Dance,

by imp Glencoe.

Girs Jonea, for ch.c. foaled 1876, by imp Glenedg, dam Ulrica, by Lexington, out of imp Emilia (Australian's dam) by Emilias.

Loca Tanna, for b f. foaled 1876, by imp

Glenelg, dam Stamps, by Lexington, out of Mildred, by imp Glencoe.

Syrvia, for b f, fooled 1876, by imp Glenelg,

dam Miss Doyle, by Lexington, out of himma Wright, by imp Margrave. The above four are entered in all the principal

two and three year old events.

MR. BONNER ADDS MACD MACY TO HIS STABLE.

The great young mare Maul Macey has been added to the stable of Mr Robert Bonner. Sho is a chestnut without white, six years old, and stands 15.3. She was got by Joe Hocker thy Mambrino Chieft, first dain by Star Denmark, second dain by Camden. She is six years old, and has a record as a five-year old of 2:273. In the latter part of September last she turned Mr. Macey's track at Versailles in 2:233. We have seen her in races, and saw her work in October. Sho is grandly gaited, and her high form is ovidence that she can go the distance. Major Me Dowell says that R. Ward Macey never had a horse which could tret his track within several seconds of her. The track is a slow one. She has justly oven regarded as the best mare over bred in Kentucky. On a good track sho could have beaten 2 20 in t fall. Sho wars a twelve ounce shoe forward and a six onuce shoe behind. She is without blemish and without fault. She hide fair to trot as fast as any horse in the world has trotted. The price paid was \$10,000. Mr. Marten, her owner, had never naked less than \$20,000 until the fact gawned men his mind a few days ago that hard times and really come. She is a great acquisition to the stable in which Dexter, Masse, John Taylor, Pocanon has and Grafton are shining lights. - Lurt.

Thorocounted Foals of 1877 .- The M ssrs Weatherby have reported the following English stud statistics for 1877 Colls, 385; filles, 876; total number of feats, 1,761, barren mares, 524; supped foais. 154, not covered the previous year, 80, mar a covered shooting was done—Mr. Johnston killing his by half-bred horses, 41; died before fealing, straight ten and Mr. Pame missed one and 120; send abroad before fealing, 51. Total number of mares served, 2,781.

THU

CHAPTER X.

Bab Convers was not in words merely, but in deed, also, the firm friend of Will Boausition to enlighten him on the subject, Conyers bazarded an experiment at drawing the badger, which fully succeeded, by saying, 'I have promised Blanche another riding son, and if she is not otherwise engaged, will come over on Thursday morning for that

We shall not be at home that day, was the reply.

Oh, very well, the next morning then, said Bob.

d to the house to put on her habit, of ill temper or impatience. whilst Bob entered the drawing-room.

'I do not quite approve,' began Mrs. Harcourt, 'of Blanche riding.'

. It is the most healthful recreation in the

Yes, I believe in moderation it is very well, but I dread her becoming a second Selma Markham.

'Thou she must change her character entirely, said Bob, and I never wish Blanche to ride after the fox-hounds; in fact, to tell you the truth, my dear madam, I do not approve of lattes going out hunting."

Yet Constance does?"

*Oh, no, merely to see the hounds throw talents off, and then return home, but Blanche is that crafty lady, 'Lord Vancourt is quite ther; and for the last day sue nau avoid a Blanche Douglas no heress, would you lay even too tunid for that, and certainly I shall the ton in the highest circles in town, and the ton in the highest circles in town, and strong to the formula to the dinalthough most husbands, and particularly splendid fortune.' those of the aristocracy, like to see their those of the aristocravy, like to see their size is not surprising then, inquired Mrs wives with a good seat on horseback, to Harcourt, that he is still unmarried? parade them in Rotten Row during the Lonride.
Whom they find passed the lodge gates,

duchess, or a countess, at least,

tark so toolish.

Wen, then, let me ask, are you going to-

morrow to spend a few days at Marston? Yes, I betieve so.

No. i think not.

An, repaid bon, I see it all. What do you see, Mr. Conyers?

I win ton you, dear bianem, on one con attee that you do not reveal what I say to and haman being.

I sweard never touck of desig so, replied Blanche.

Very well; you will find at Marston Castle a certain nobleman, called Lord Van-son above the suspicion of uttering a fals court, who were pay you great attention, and hood. And did you observe, before dinner, whom your aunt will try and persude you to when Lord Vancourt approached to shake marry.

Blanche blushed scarlet at this informathum a very low bow?" en, and sace, "Unis is very imprelable

Blanche, in applying to me; but our conversation to-day must be kept a secret from Mr. and Mrs. Hargourt, and do not mention that Master of the Hounds and Mrs. Hargourt, and do not mention share you heard of Lord Vancourt being expected at Marston, or they will accuse me of intermedding in what does not concern me.

'You may depend I shall nover reveal what you tell me in confidence.' After which they proceeded on t en ride.

A select party had beer asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt on the day of their arrival at Marston Castle, besides the guests staving in the house, two of whom were Mr. champ; and accordingly on the following Harley and his sister, a matronly personage Ta stay, we find him at Throseby Hall, sit of about torty, clever, well informed, and ting with Mrs. Harcourt in her drawing-chatty, who, having recoved her instruc room, in the hope of eliciting some information from her brother, was fully prepared to tion about the invitation to Marston Castle, land Lord Vancourt to the skiec; in fact, which he knew had been received the pre-vious day; but that lady evincing no dispo-ladies and gentlemen, carefully chosen by Lord Mervyn from the class sycophantic, who never ventured to hold an opinion on any matter adverse to his lordship's-Tyler and Vernon being included.

Lord Vancourt, who had arrived that day was about twenty-eight years of age, tall, standing over six feet, with a very good, well-proportioned figure, decidedly hand-some, of rather aristocratic-looking features, and an aquiline nose. He had also a pro Oh then, I will find Blanche, and give her a less a now, which will do just as well—there she is, walking in the garden.' And without more ado, Bob took up his hat, and left the room—In a few minutes he was walking by her side to the stables, and having ordered her horse.' fusion of curly black hair, with very bushy walking by her side to the stables, and have dering himself most agreeable to ladies, with ing ordered her horse to be saddled, she re- whom he car fully repressed all indications

During the dinner hour, having travelled a great deal; he related in a pleasant, unostentatious manner his various adventures by sea and land, and even Blanche, notwith-standing Bob's warning, thought him the ed on her.

On the ladies retiring to the drawing-room, Mrs. Harcourt, who had been exceedingly pleased with Lord Vancourt, could not sup press her expressions of admiration, to which Miss Harley fully assented, deel ring him a most charming, delightful person, so well-informed and unaffected, al though of such superior manners and high 'In short, my dear madam,' said

'Oh, not in the least; his loadship is so don season; and who knows but Blanche very particular in his choice, fearing he may may one day become a countess? At tacso be accepted on account of his title and forwards, the lady in question entered the tune; and I think it most probable, with his words, the lady in question entered the tune; and I think it most probable, with his toom, and they at once set out for their romantic ideas about women and imarriage, that he will assume the disguise of a walking tourist some day, in a arch of a country dam

Why my dear Blanche, 'said Bob, 'your and the fact of the support ichess, or a countess, at least. the second of the countess, at least them Captain Oh, nonscuse, Mr. Conyers, don't pray, M. Ivilie, and Caroline Rollestone was sitting with Blancie, when Miss Harley was passing such ingu-culogiums on Lord

Vancourt.
' Good heavens I' said Caroline, ' how can Has such an invitation ever been sent that woman go on telling such stories about before to Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt and your Lord Vancourt, who is one of the most gay. Lord Vancourt, who is one of the most gay, dissipated men about town, and as poor as a country curate; and they do say, my dear' (in a shisper) already married to an op ra Mainter? but the latter is a secret, which Maintel let tale one day, quite unint not in any, and therefore it may be treasen to men ton it.

* Do you tamk that can really be true?

inquired Blanche.
Indeed, I do ; Captain Melvijle is a perhands with him, that he drew back, making

'Perhaps they have had some quarr l,"

Mr. Convers for the prophet, Mess observed Blancae.

'As hole Convers a false prophet, Mess in Mest likely,' replied Caroline, 's since no her brown near two more conference of more expansive ideas: heart.'

Description of the prophet of two more explicit in Mess.

ner party or ball occasionally; which, with more of Lord Vancourt. You will have so many interruptions and lookers-on, is comparatively a t dious process, and must take a due allowance of time. So prosper-ously had Vancourt advanced already in the opinion of the conspirators, Mervyn, Vernon and Harley, that they considered the prize as nearly won, and that he had only now to Very well, Blanche, wait till next spring offer his hand to be accepted; forgetting the when you come out in town, and I will inold adage of there's many a slip between the oup and the lip.

Lord Vancourt objected, however, to such precipitancy, avowing his belief that too much haste would spoil the whole affair.

. Strike while the iron is hot, is my advice.' said Vernon.

' You are mistaken,' replied Vancourt, 'the iron is not half hot yet, and that girl is so timid that I cannot get on with heras I have with other women, and see I must take more time with one of her reserved disposi-

tion, and lure her on step by step.'

Well, 'remarked Harley, ' your lordship is a better judge of such matters than I pretend to be; and being the chief person con-

The Harcourts had been invited to spend manner and grave looks. a week at Marston, but on the fifth morning a letter arrived from Lord Malcolm, saying he should arrive that same day at Throseby Hall, which obliged Mr. Harcourt to curtail is it?' his visit very suddenly, and return home imduced to leave her room till the carriage was at the door. During her stay at the castle. whether out walking with Miss Mervyn, or contrived to be constantly by her side, Veryou love me as I do you.
non attaching himself to Miss Mervyn; and Beauchamp, thus press non attaching himself to M.ss Mervyn; and Beauchamp, thus pressed, confessed his in their rambles about the grounds, he kept long-growing attachment to Blanche, and that young lady at a sufficient distance from and refined feelings, that Lord Vancourt's to do, I know not; will you advise me? conduct (being an acquaintance of only a 'Yes, Brauchamp, most willingly, when tew days) was becoming quite irksome to you have answered me one question. Were hear and for the last day she had avoided Blanche Douglas no herress, would you lay

Vernon, however, had met with a very different reception from Miss Mervyn, who had fallen desperately in love with him; and had fallen desperately in love with him; and Because I think she is too young to be 'Ah, Mark,' said his lordship thus, whilst apparently playing Lord Meritied to any such serious engagement, until it with you since we last meet? vyn's game, he had been, in fact, most in- she has seen more of the world.

dustriously dealing his own cards, and ob- Ah! said Lord Malcolm. dustriously dealing his own cards, and ob- 'Ah l' said Lord Malcolm, 'this is self-tained a confession from Miss Mervyn of her denial to excess, and few, except Will Beauattachment, which, as a matter of course, was to remain a profound secret for the

be ore them, and Blanche wat in high spirits on again theeting her cousin.

' Why, dear Blanche, you are wonderfully unproved within the last year—become quite the woman. Well, girls do run up in an extraordinary manner, and I suppose you must now be called Miss Douglas.'

' Never by you, Charles, I hope,

plied, or by any of my true friends. tunity of making Well, dear girl. I am delighted to find do not Blancie.

Well, then, Blanche, we will ride over to Bampton the day after to-morrow.

Why not to morrow, Charles ?' · It won't do, my dear; old Harcourt is Beauchamp's hunting day, an' I long to shake him by the hand; for, between onesolves, Blanche, my love for Constance arisen partly from my love and estern for

plenty to pick and choose from, with your large fortune; so take my advice-don't be in a hurry to marry yet'
'Indeed I shall not, Charles; and I am

my choice.

Very well, Blanche, wait till next spring, troduce you to two or three of our young nobility, equally good-looking, with better con-nections than Lord Vancourt, and really good fellows into the bargain.' At breakfast, next morning, Malcolm expressed his intention of taking Blanche with

him to call at Bampton, to which no object tion was raised, as Mrs. Harcourt wished to throw no obstacles in the way of two cousins being together. Lord Malcolin was rejoiced to find his friend Beauchamp at home, and the meeting between his lordship and Con-stance was what might be expected from two affianced lovers, in which relation they stood to each other, although it was not generally known. Leaving the two girls together, Beauchamp and his friend, who was very cerned, you have the best reason to act as fond of hunting, walked off to inspect the you think most conducive to your own kennels and stables, and Lord Maicolm could ends.'

Oh, I'm only a little out of sorts to-day. mediately, much to Blanche's delight, who, 'Come, come, Beauchamp, that will not on the plea of a headache, could not be in pass with me—I know you too well; surely 'Come, come, Beauchamp, that will not you can trust your own brother elect with anything that lies heavy at your beart. Many a secret have I confided to your keeptaking a drive in the pony carriage, when ing, and now, my dear fellow, I expect the the weather would admit, Lord Vanccurt same confidence from you. No evasion, if

world, my dear madam,' replied Bob, 'and standing Bob's warning, thought min the strengly recommended to your nice by your most agreeable man she had ever met; there own physician, as the means of giving her was a peculiar expression sometimes in facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever facility for ingratiating himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball. 'That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself into her ball.' That has hung heavy upon me ever himself in Blauche having been lett several times in wrong in trying to gain her allections before this manner by Miss Mervyn, her suspicious tentering on the world, when she will, of were fairly excited by this oft-repeated trick, course, see so many, far my superiors in and Lord Vancourt's increased empressebirth, endowments, and fortune. In short, ment of manner and language, which even Malcolm. I have no pretensions to one so her artless nature could not misunderstand. I have no precention to the idea of Blanche Douglas (even if her heart had been being called a fortune hunter haunts me day entirely free) was a person of such delicate and night. I have become miserable; what

love another; yet I would still leave her disengaged to me for a twelvemonth.'

'Why so?'

champ, could argue thus against themselves. Well, I will consider these points to-night, and advise you how to act to morrow; and now let us have some luncheon, after which

Beauchamp raising some objection to this game, which has been our ruin; but the proposal, was met by Malcolm with these young squire stood our friend, and has given words—' Don't make a greater simpleton of us a farm from Lady-day next, rent free, yourself than you have afready this morning, it is took and all, until we can get round again. God bless him tor it, and all belonging to leave all my partiages.' Come along direction. ou must in making these silly confessions, or I shall God bless him for it, and all belonging to lose all my patience! Come along directly, him! ended Mark, as he wiped a stray ten sho re- and order the horses, for I want an opportunity of making love to Constance, if you

Well, dear girl. I aim delighted to find you looking so lovely and so happy; but t.ll me, in a whisper, 'how is Constance?'

'As beautiful as ever, or more so,' she replied, laughing; 'but we have been staying at that disagreeable place. Marston Castle, in arly a week, and therefore I have seen nothing of her during that time'

'Well, then, Blanche, we will ride over to the two constance, if you do not Blanche, if you do not Blanche, it is a fing a five-pound note in his hand, 'girl that to your father for me, to keep a ment that to your father for me, to keep a ment that to your father for me, to keep a ment that to your father for me, to keep a ment that disagreeable pound note in his hand, 'girl that to your father for me, to keep a ment that to you father for me, to keep a ment that to you father for me, to keep a ment that to contrast to his more happy friend; and as for keeping you out late, as they entered the he rode thoughtful and abstracted by the lodge gates. "It won't do, my dear; ald Harcourt his altered looks and manner; still he was, would take oftene at my leaving him the as usual most friendly, giving her some user-is it and beside. I think to-morrow ful hints in regard to the management of her i and speaking on all other subjects exe of the en nearest to his heart. At first, that che was timel, and fearful of a repetition of sime I ve professions; but seeing his de ther mece, Mrs. Harcourt had been disco-

rode up, 'we must now change partners, Constance wishes to return; but Constance wishes to return; but mind y both ride over, and repay our visit the d after to-morrow.

quite sure Lord Vancourt would never be champ's answer, in a very grave tone. ' I can't promise that exactly, was Bear

Oh, indeed I then Constance must ridely herself, I suppose, retorted Malcolm, augri, unless you think sho ought not to have promised me to come at all?

No. Malcolm; I shall certainly accompany her, if that is so.

And be in a better humor next time w meet, continued Malcolm. But now, comshake hands, old fellow; I can't afford be quarrel with you.'

quarrel with you.'

The friendly parting was exchanged on a sides, when Malcolm and Blanche turned their horses' heads, the former suddenly etchiming, 'What can be the matter with Will Beauchamp Blanche? I never say such an alteration in any man since we had a side of the bad has last met; he looks as if he had been crossed in love. What can be the matter with him?'

' I really cannot tell, Charles.'

Do you think he is in love, Blanche?' he again asked.

' How should I know, Charles ?' she an swered, while the crimson mounted to her very temples.

'You do know something more than you

choose to tell me, dear Blanche, as he looked inquiringly into her face, which she endearored to turn away, to conceal her confusion Only tell me one thing, my dearest grl, continued Mulcolm, as he placed his hand affectionately on hers: 'by our free uship and cousinly affection for each other, by my brotherly love for you, tell me, dear Blanche, in confidence, as your own dear brother-can you, do you love Will Beauchamp?' There was no reply.

'Thank heaven!' exclaimed Malcolm, fervently; 'I am now the happiest man meristence. Will Beauchamp's conduct is explained; he loves, as he ever must, deeply and unalterably where his affections have been once bestowed; but, poor fellow, he thinks he loves hopelessly—he is too unpretending and modest to believe that the rich heiress, Miss Douglas, will ever condescend to accept him as a lover. Yes, dear Blanche. this must be the real state of the case. have known Beauchamp from a boy; he is high-spirited, of sound principles, honest and open as the day, and generous, even to a fault; yet withal as proud as Lucifer, when his conduct may be questioned as equivocal, and here it is—here's the rub, my dear Blanche—he dreads to be called a fortune-hunter, although ever so attached to

At this moment they were interrupted by

Mark Rosier jumping over a stile into the road, close to Lord Malcolm.

'Ah, Mark,' said his lordship, 'how fare

It would have fared badly enough my lord, but for the young squire, who sared

my poor old father and mother from the workhouse.

'Indeed, Mark,' said Lord Malcolm, see ously; 'how could this happen?'
'Lord Mervyn there turned us all out in the

road, and seized everything we had, even to the bed to lie upon, and all on account of the

' Here, then, Mark,' said his lordship, pat

CHAPTER XI.

During the absence of Lord Malcolm and her brother, who is a man after my own termination to avoid all such topics, her regions has lordehip rather more pertinently beart.

you the truth, my dear madam, I do not up deel ring him a most charming, delightful proceed house going out hunting.

Yet Constance does ?

off, and then return home; but Blanche is that crafty lady, Lord Vancourt is quite even too tunid for that; and certainly I shall ! the ton in the highest circles in town, and never advise her to do anything of the kind, leagerly sought ofter, also, on account of his although most buspands, and particularly splended fortune." those of the aristocracy, like to see their wives with a good seat on horseback, to Harcourt, that he is still unmarried?" purade them in Rotten Row during the Londen season; and who knows but Blanche may one day become a countess? At tueso be accepted on account of his title and forwords, the lady in question entered the tune; and I think it most probable, with his room, and they at once set out for their romantic ideas about women and marriage,

When they had passed the lodge gates, Planche, who had overheard his last words sel, and marry ber for love only. in the drawing-room, inquired what he was

and Harcourt interess you shad become at the company that evening were the duchess, or a countess, at least.

talk so loolish."

morrow to spend a few days at Marston?"

Yes, I believe so.

before to Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt and yourseit?

No, I think not.

Ab, repired Bob, I see it all.

What do you see, Mr. Conyers?

1 will tell you, dear Blanche, on one condition - that you do not reveal what I say to any human being.

I should never think of doing so, replied Blanch.

Very well; you will find at Marston Castle a certain nobleman, called Lord Vanwhom your aunt will try and persude you to

Blanche blushed scarlet at this informa- hum a very low bow?' on, and said, 'This is very improbable, Mr. Convers!'

'Is Bob Convers a false prophet, Miss time propose for you, you may then call me ings.
one. They have laid a trap to catch you, As they were discussing these points, the my dear girl; and Captain Mel ille told me gentlemen entered the room, for Lord Mermaster having done his duty in warning you could occur. of the not set to catch you, he has only word more to say on the subject, and that

one word is—betware?

On, Mr. Conyers, said the young girl, almost in tears, how can I repay you for your ever kind interest in my welfare?"

'It would be strange indeed, reptied be if I did not take an interest, and a deep one too, in that sweet girl I have so often nursed when a child, who has neither father not brother to watch over and protect her; and I am tearful your guardian is too worldlyminded to consult your true happiness (which ought to be his chief consideration) in settling you in life; in fact, I know well that born he and Mrs. Harcourt are resolved on forming some brilliant matrimonial alliance for you amongst the nobility, to which rank they think you have a right to aspire. P reciving that such are the intentions, as your sincero triend, I wish to caution you to highest terms, coult your own inclinations before their Poor Blauche wishes, and in ver to be persuaded to marry a y man, however high in rank, unless his with addisposition are such as to ensat y at happiness. Now, dear Blanche, purhaps thank out hole Convers a fool; but I could not rest happy until I had told you my an picions, and given you my novice.
Indeed, Mr. Convers, said Bianche, 'I

feel most grateful for your kindness on this and many more occasions, and I shall over

to robe about the fox bound i me met, to tent to winer. Mass Harry tuny a contid, person, so well-informed and unaffected, al though of such superior manners and high On, no, merely to see the hounds throw talents. In short, my dear madam,' said

" Is it not surprising then," inquired Mrs.

'Oh, not in the least; his loadship is s very particular in his choice, fearing he may that he will assume the disguise of a walking tourist som . day, in s arch of a country dam-

To artist peech struck home to Mrs saying to Mrs. Harcourt about a count -- Harcour, who to ought scretty that he would Why, my dear Blanche, and Bob, your b just the mit his suit her niece. Among stors, who address he was them Captain Oh, nonsens , Mr. Conyers ; don't pray, | M Iville ; and Care no Rollestone was sitting with Blacch, when Miss Harley Will, then, let meask, are you going to I was pussing such high culogiums on Lord Vancourt.

' Good heavens !' said Caroline, ' how car 'Has such an invitation ever been sent that woman go on telling such stories about Lord Vancourt, who is one of the most gay, dissipated men about town, and as poor as a country curate; and they do say, my doar (in a whisper) already married to an opera name r? but the latter is a secret, which Melville let fall one day, quite unintentionally, and therefore it may be treason to men-

> Do you think that can really be true? l inomred Blanche.

'Indeed, I do ; Captain Melviile is a person above the suspicion of uttering a falscourt, who will pay you great attention, and hood. And did you observe, before Jinner, when Lord Vancourt approached to shake hands with him, that he drew back, making

> · Perhaps they have had some quarrel, observed Blanche.

'Most likely,' replied Caroline, ' since no Douglas? But now mark me, if you do not two men can be of more opposite ideas; meet this lord, if he does not pay you the but papa says that Captain Melville is a pergreatest attentions, and within a very short feet gentleman, and of most honorable feel-

at Compton's ball the other night, that a vyn having observed there was something more unprincipled ecoundrel (thoso were his aims between his protege, Lord Vancourt, expressions) than this same Lord Vancourt and Captain Melville, proposed their joining do s not exist; and now your old friend and the lade's very early, before any unpleasantry

Lord Vancourt, dreading some exposure from Melville, avoided the heiress that evening, for fear of exciting his remarks, devoting himself chiefly to Lady Mervyn, whilst Melville endeavored to do the agreeable to Miss Douglas. The evening (with Lord Mervyn's dark looks, which exercised a decided influence over the greater part of the company) passed uncomfortably enough to except Melville, who was quite enchanted with Blanche, thinking her the most levely, unaffected girl he had over been acquainted

The next and three following days, Lor-Vancourt paid very assiduous attention to the herress, for which every opportunity was afforded him by Lord and Lady Mervyn; Mr. Harley and his sister pursuing a like plan with Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt, by always speaking of Lord Vancourt in the

Poor Blauche was much more trightened than grat fied by his lordship's close attendance upon her during the live-long day; but her tinnd, bashful manner, with downcast eyes and blushing cheek, when his glance necehers, led his lordship to the conclusion that he had made a most deeded and tavorable impression upon the heart of the youthinl herress, and that the game was now safe

in his own hands. It is quite true that more facilities are at forded to love-making in a quiet country regard you as one of my best triends. house, during one week, than may occur in Well, whenever you want my advice or a twelvementh under different circum-

entirely freel was a person of such delicate and refined feelings, that Lord Vancourt's conduct (being an acquaintance of only a 'Yes, Beauchamp, most willingly, when her and for the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided Rhanghe Deputes in the last day she had avoided the last day she had a voided the last being left alone with him, pleading indisposition, to remain in her room until the dinner hour.

Vernon, however, had met with a very different reception from Miss Mervyn, who thus, whilst apparently playing Lord Mertied to any such serious engagement, until it with you since we last meet?"

'Because I think she is too young to be 'Ah, Mark,' said his lordship, 'how fame tied to any such serious engagement, until it with you since we last meet?"

'Ah, Mark,' said his lordship, 'how fame tied to any such serious engagement, until it with you since we last meet?' dustriously dealing his own cards, and obtained a confession from Miss Mervyn of her attachment, which, as a matter of course, was to remain a protound secret for the present.

On their return to Throseby, the Harcourts found Lord Malcolm, who had arrived just be ore them, and Blanche was in high spirits on again meeting her cousin.

' Why, dear Blanche, you are wonderfully improved within the last year-become quite

' Never by you, Charles, I hope, plied, ' or by any of my true friends.'

' Well, dear gul. I am dehented to find do not Blanche.' you looking so lovely and so happy; but t-ll me,' in a whisper, 'how is Constance?'

phed, laughing; 'but we have been staying two couples were arranged. Lord Malcolm at that disagreeable place. Marston Castle, was in high spirits—nupleasantly so to left Mark behind, that act at once explain nearly a week, and therefore I have seen Beauchamp, who, being completely under the character of William Beauchamp; and nothing of her during that time

Bampton the day after to-morrow.

' Why not to morrow, Charles ?'

would take offene at my leaving him the as usual most friendly, giving her some usc-first day; and, besides, I think to morrow ful hints in regard to the management of her is Beauchamp's hunting day, and I long to the and speaking on all other subjects exshake him by the hand; for, between one cost in mearest to his heart. At first, selves, Blanche, my love for Constanc arisen partly from my love and esteem for or me I ve professions; but seeing his deher brother, who is a man after my own termination to avoid all such 'opics, her reheart.'

During the latter part of this speech, her cheek, turned away, and ran upstairs to your visit?' change her dress.

sitting with Mrs. Harcourt and Blanche in mal, disagreeable people. the drawing-room, Lord Vancourt was anthe drawing room, Lord Vancourt was an- 'Did you meet no pleasant persons there?' with her; and, in case of his proposing, we nounced, who remained for nearly an hour, he inquired; 'I heard the house was full of should scarcely know what answer to give paying very pointed attention to Miss Doug- | company. When he left, Mrs. Harcourt asked Malcolm-

'What do you think of Lord Vancourt? Is he not most polished and agreeable, and but I must confess I was delighted when our strikingly handsome?"

'All that I admit, yet I don't like him.' Why ?' inquired Mrs. Harcourt.

' I can't say exactly, but he has an expres- | perfect ladies' man?' sion to me quite repulsive, and from which I should set hun down as haughty and badtempered.'

Oh, that is only your fancy, Malcolm.' ' Perhaps so, but I shall not alter my opinion until I know more of him.

No further remarks were made by Mrs. | returned. Harcourt, who did not wish Blanche to be prejudiced against Lord Vancourt, in case grand ball on the last of this month?' he her cousin should not now come forward, as asked. was expected. But when Blanche and Mal-Oh, yes, she replied; you know colm went out afterwards for a walk, the lat-I make my debut in public on that occawas expected. But when Blanche and Malter remarked upon his lordship's attentions sion. to her, and said-

favorite on the list, I should think, from your i favor to another?" tell-tale blushes and downcast eyes, when ho! was addressing you.'

mme; and although extremely pleasing, yet troduction to the beau monde. I feel quite fright-ned in his company.

'Oh, that feeling may wear off on more with his accustomed warmth; 'and may intimate acauamtance,' rejoined Malcolm; may you never find a triend less staunch and but first impressions with me are not easily true than William Beauchamp. effaced; and I tell you candidly, dear; 'I neither wish nor expect to find another Blanche, I fear he will make a bad husband; friend like you; but no v I see Constance and so don't decide in his favor until you have | Charles are halting for us.' assistance, do not hesitate a moment, dear stances, with the chance of meeting at a din- seen more of the world, and a great deal ' Well, Beauchamp,' he exclaimed, as they

Black h. Dongias even if her heart had been being called a fortune hunter haunts me day high-spirited, of sound principles hourst an and night. I have become miserable; what to do, I know not; will you advise me?'

> Blanche Douglas no herress, would you lay dear Blanche—he dreads to be called a open your heart to her ?'

' Yes, Malcolm, for I am sure I can never love another; yet I would still leave her disengaged to me for a twelvementh.

Why so ?'

'Ah l' said Lord Malcolm, 'this denial to excess, and few, except Will Beauchamp, could argue thus against themselves. Well, I will consider these points to-night, and advise you how to act to morrow; and now let us have some luncheon, after which you and Constance must ride part of the way home with us.'

proposal, was met by Malcolm with these young squire stood our friend, and has given words- Don't make a greater simpleton of us a farm from Lady-day next, rent free the woman. Well, girls do run up in an extraordinary manner, and I suppose you must now be called Miss Douglas.'

yourselt tunn you have already this morning, stock and all, until we can get round again, now be called Miss Douglas.'

yourselt tunn you have already this morning, stock and all, until we can get round again, now be called Miss Douglas.' lose all my patience! Come along directly, him ! ended Mark, as he wiped a stray test and order the horses, for I want an opportrom his cheek. tunity of making love to Constance, if you

Throseby, but as the road admitted of two Christmas; and touching his horse with the As beautiful as ever, or more so, she re- only abreast, it is superfluous to say how the whip, he and Blunche cantered off. the influence of the blues, exhibited a sad now I expect a lecture from Mrs. Harcourt Well, then, Blanche, we will ride over to contrast to his more happy friend; and as for keeping you out late, as they entered the ampton the day after to-morrow. The rode thoughtful and abstracted by the lodge gates. side of Blanche, she could not fail to notice 'It won't do, my dear; old Harcourt his altered looks and manner; still he was, · ile che as timis, and fearful of a repetition

serve wore cff.

'I hear,' he said, 'you have been staying Blanche, feeling a little color spreading over at Marston Castle; were you pleased with tentions were towards his cousin. 'It is

'Oh, no,' che replied ; 'Lord and Lady The next day, while Lord Malcolm was Mervin are, in my opinion, very stiff, for-

'Yes, there was a Lord Vancourt, very agreeable and good-looking, resembling much | tunity of sounding Malcolm the first time we in manners Mr. Vernon, who was there also; are alone, although I am inclined to thick, visit was over.'

'Then you did not admire this Lord Vancourt, of whom report speaks so highly as a

'Oh, no,' replied Blanche; 'he is the counterpart of Mr. Vernon, whom, you know, I dislike exceedingly.'

this confession from Blanche, and some of his usual frank gaiety of looks and manners

'You, of course, mean to attend our

'Then will you allow me the pleasure of 'I perceive Lord Vancourt is a great ad- | being your first partner on that eventful mirer of yours, my fair cousin, and first night, unless you have already promised that

' Indece, William, I shall not only be delighted, but shall feel less nervous, in having Indeed, Charles, he is no favorite of the support of an old friend on my first in-

'Thank you, dear Blanche,' he replied,

have known Beauchamp from a boy; be; open as the day, and generous, even to fault ; yet withal as proud as Lucifer, when fortune-hunter, although ever so attached to

At this moment they were interrupted by Mark Rosier jumping over a stile into the road, close to Lord Malcolin.

It would have fared badly enough my lord, but for the young squire, who sared my poor old father and mother from the workhouse.

' Indeed, Mark,' said Lord Malcolm, seriously; ' how could this happen?'

'Lord Mervyn there turned us all out in the road, and seized overything we had, evento the bed to lie upon, and all on account of the Beauchamp raising some objection to this game, which has been our rum; but the

'Here, then, Mark,' said his lordship, put-ging a five-pound note in his hand, 'gra After luncheon, the party set out for that to your father for me, to keep a men

'There, Blanche,' he said, when they had

CHAPTER XI.

During the absence of Lord Malcolm and her niece, Mrs. Harcourt had been discussing his lordship rather more pertmently than he surmised; in short, she had ususted on Mr. Harcourt inquiring what his real inreally high time to know whether Malcolm seriously thinks of marrying Blanche or not, she remarked to ber husband, 'as it is very evident Lord Vancourt is very much taken bim.

' Very well, my dear, I will take an opporfrom my own observation, theirs may be only cousinly affection; but as the family from the castle dines here to-morrow, I will ascertain that point before their arrival, and let vou know.

Accordingly, the next mcrning, after breakfast, when they were alone, Mr. Harcourt led to the point by asking some Beauchamp breathed more freely after questions relative to Blanche's property in Scotland.

> ' It is in a very flourishing condition, replied Lord Malcolm; 'and the tenants are improving their farms by drawing, which will increase their own returns, as well as improve the value of the estate.

> 'Is there any prospect,' inquired Mr. Har-court, jocosely, 'of the two properties being united under one hand?'

'One manager, do you mean?'

'Yes, Charles; exactly so—in the person of Lord Mulcolm,' replied Mr. Harcourt, laughing.
'That,' replied Lord Malcolm, gravdy,'I

fear, never can be, as Blanche and myself regard each other as cousins only; and, w confess the truth, my affections have been long engaged elsewhere, although I shall ever love her as a dear sister.'

. I am sorry to hear this confession, Charles as Blanche's father and your own always ex pressed a strong desire that their children might some day be united.

To be Continued. .

Aquatic.

COURTNEY AND TRICKETT.

SKITCH OF THE MEN. CHARLES E. COURTNEY was born in Union

nngs, N. Y., m 1849, stunds 6st 1 in in height, and weighs 178lb. He is a carponby trade, and is in partnership with his ther John in the planing mill business at snative place. He has been accustomed rowing since boyhood, and was victor in amerous ours contests, of local inter st de, before he came conspicuously before general public at the first international egatta of the Saratoga Amateur Rowing Association, Sept. 11, 1873, when he easily won keaton, scribt, two miles, in 14m 15-, forty the sentor sculls, two miles, in 14m 15-, forty the seconds ahead of T. R. Keator; Frank E. Vates third, and James Wilson "Pop" Trax, R. Lefman and others following. He test entered for the National Association exatta at Philadelphia, Oct. 7, 8, following, his boat was so badly cut in some maner the night previous to race-day that he He again appeared at Saraenlan't start. o m 1874, in the regatta held in August, the 28,0 of which month he won the Empre Diamond Sculis and State championn, d lag the two miles, turn, in 14:44, aly beating David Roch twelve seconds Wilson third, Ed. Blake fourth; W. R. artis and Yates drew out. He was also stered for the senior sculls next day, but effects of a mustroke which had laid him p the previous Jane made themselves telt and he deemed it advisable not to gant, and no declared in 14:87%. On opt 9, 10, same year, he took part in a fourared race at a regatta at Seneca Lake, Watms, N. Y., his crew being beaten by the Enffalo Club on the first day, three mil-s; it he won the senior sculls on the second, the two miles being pulled in 14:10; R. H., Bibinson second, and W. E. McCredy third. his next appearance on the water was made leg. 24, 1875, at the third regatta of the Sartoga Association. He then first met Jas. ly in the race for the Empire Sculls, men he won for the third time, doing the to mins in 18.89} (the then fastest record); Riey second, 14:001; J. T. McCormick. 14:361; J. W. Maxwell, D. Roch and J. H. Savin tollowing in this order. On the 25th he won the President's Challenge Cup and ed diamond metal, taking 18:59 to easily b the two miles; Riley second, 14:15; P. C. Ackerman and G. W. Lathrop tollowing. n the 26th, with R. H. Robinson, he won be double scull race, two miles. in 12:421; Riley and Lefman second, 18:05%; Lathrep and McCorunck third, Orr and Maxwell ourte. Previous to this race the time made y Parker and Carpenter, July 14, 1861, at ston-12:54}-had not been touched. On August 31, same year, Courtney showed up at Troy, N. Y., on the occasion of the N. A. he one and a half miles straightaway, in 934. Next day he took the final heat in 346, defeating Riley (9:51). Same day, with Hugh conor, he won a four-oared race at Seneca Lake Regatta, doing the three miles, the 9th, but did not start, leaving Rilly to S. pt. 22, same year, he won at the Binghampton regatta, beating Lathrop and G. H. Tratt like I reaking sticks. Sept. 23, with Robinson, be rowed over for the doubles. He again appeared at Cayuga Lake, N. Y., palled two miles, with a turn, against a puble-call boat, winning the race in 13:14, hough as this time is not properly authenti exted, it is not accepted as record. His next

doing the three and a, with a turn, in 20:141, beating Riley by more than a length, John son third. Overtures were subsequently informally made for a match with Ed. cianl n' of Poronto, Opt., the winner of the scullers race at to Centennial regatta, but the Canadem having other plans in view, his back ers declined for the present to entertain the proposition, verbally made, to row two raone of three and one of five miles, for \$2,500

EDWARD A. TRICKETT was born at Green wich, on the Parramatta River, New South Wales, in 1851, stands 6ft 8 jun in height, and weighs about 170 tos. He was but fitteen years of age when he made his debut as a public rower, the occasion being the annual Anniv rsary R garte at Sydney, and the race that for youths under sixteen, in which he suffered deteat. The year following, howov r. he was victorious in the contest between lads under eighteen, and subsequently defeated McNeale, Bullivant and two others in a hand can race in light skiffs. The next race in which he app ared was a double-scull open to all under twenty-one, in which he and his brother defeated several others. On Dec. 26, 1868, at the Wooloomooloo regatta, he was vanquished by Wm. Hickey, then champion. In 1870, at the Anniversary Regatta, the brothers Trickett met with defeat in the double scull race, and Edward was besten by Conlon in a private match over the champion course on the Parramatta. During the same year, at the Belmain Regatta, Trickett and Williams won in Jouble sculls, conquering Reyuolds and Connor and others. At the same regatta, the next year, he and Williams wer beaten by McCreer and Lyons, the former of whom had previously been defeated by Trickett in a match. After this he retired from public rowing for a couple of years, following his occupation as a quarryman. In 1878, however, he reappeared, winning the light skill-race from Lynch, Lyons, and Colebrook at the Balmain Regatta, and b ing one of the second crew in a whaleboat race, which was won by Barnett's crew. Same year he twice defeated H. Pearse in matches in working boats, for The year following £25 a side, at Syin y. he was victorious over Laycock, Lynch and Mulhah in a shell race, and was one of the winning whal-boat crew. In 1875, at the Anniversary Regatta, he was second to Rush (champion) in his contest for championship of the colonies, beating Newby, Hickey, Laycock and Green; won the all-comers race in skiff, the same day, and was in the winning gig on w Nov. 9 of that year he b at Laycock and Lynch, and with his carried off the prize for doubles at the Bal-main Regatta. The Anniversary Regatta of 1876 witnessed the victory of Trickett over R. Green in the race for the sculls; value £25; and, in conjunction with his brother, he captured the double-scull prize; the O regatta, beating R. B. Bainbridge and Lynch Brothers second. Trick tt subsequent. R ch in the third heat of the sulls, doing ly challenged Rush to row for the championship of Australia, but they could not come to an understanding, and, being taken in charge 9.46, defeating Riley (9:51). Same day, with by James Punca, an old oarsman and prolabbasou, he won the double-scull rate in [850], Lemm and Riley, 9:06; Lathrop | company with the latter, for England, arrivand McCoranek third. Sept 8 following, ing there early in the Spring of 1876. He
wan J. F. Courtney, James McGraw and at once threw down the gauntlet to Joseph
Buch Langer, he was a form and at once threw down the gauntlet to Joseph Sadler, who, by easy victories over Robert Bagnall and Robert W. Boyd of the "black country," had, since the tragic death of Rentern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country," had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, in 19:55, beating three other crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, had been considered as the crews. country, had, since the tragic death of real-tern, had been considered as the crew country. with the sculls, and who, by virtue of his victories at the international regattas h ld at Halitax, N. 3., and Saratoga, N. Y., in 1871, when he defeated among others the only man who had previously won a match for the title (Harry Keliey), claimed the Oct. 13 following, when he claims to have honor of being champion of the world. the credentials brought from the newcomer from the Antipodes did not seem to justify hough as this time is not properly authenti him in aiming to displace Sadler from the post he had so long well filled, Trickett's pressure was at Saratoga, Aug. 8, 1876, challenge was generally looked upon as foolthen with E. F. when, with F. E. Yates as partner, he won the double scull race in 12:16 (best recorded quick upon accepting it. Where we articles that, beating Keator and Riley, whose time had been signed, however, and the AustraPURIFY THE TRACKS.

M. M. Morse, the Treasurer of the Eurlyille Association, Earlyille, Ill., in giving the history of the brightwood-Clover swindle in the N.Y. Spirit of the Times, uses the for Anglanguage. "It seems passing strange that horsemen we be guilty of committing such acts, when the plainly for their interest to do otherwise, for the vern at tyre ought to know that the public go to see honest racing, and when rascanty prevais-gate-money stops and associations die. Thus they destroy their occupation of not banished from the turf. Every track honestly striving to do right can testify to the constant struggl tween themselves and a certain class of men. Gentlemen, the had better have writt a thieves) a few more such struggles, and respect able associations will shut their gates, and hang up no more purses. Your crotters will then be valued simply as roadsters." The trotters have fallen below the price of roadsters is now evident from the late sales in the East, and without doubt a deal of the depreciation is owing to the cause which Mr. Morse suggests. There is a surplus of trade animals beyond question, or rather a large number of horses with records which effectually bar them from winning money in their classes, but the decreased attenuance at the tracks is owing more to the dishonest pro-tices which have prevailed than any other

But far worse than this is the practice among many of the drivers to make charges against each other, and industriously circulate among the assemblage whispering that such a one is not trying to win. It is done not only to bring reproach on the person attacked, but with the thought that, perhaps, they may be selected to drive, and if they can only succeed in making a show of having a chance to win, parties will have to come down," and if they do not make won a certain race if they had chosen to do so, and rather than admit a lofeat which they could not avoid, confess themselves thieves. Another practice which has been a terrible in-

cubus-a far heavier weight than is usually imagined, is that of selecting the winner before the start, and the combination placing their money on the cho en animal. No matter if even the fastest has to carry the coin of the co federacy, such a compact is dishonest. We knew a case of this kind onco, when the parties were so anxious that there should "be no mis take" that they got the four horse which were to trot in the afternoon ont very early in the

SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE DONE

The bree, rs. in their individual capacity, have not shown much or a desire to participate in the achiterations of the National Association for the Promotion of the Interests of the American I rating lurt. They have stood aloof and permitted proxies of the very local associations of which they are monthers to be voted by Tom, Dick and Harry—by men picked up at random in the batter? Dick and Harry—by men picked up at random in the halfs of the congress, and who never owned a trotting horse in the whole course of then lives. This indifference on the part of the brewers to the legislation of the turf has excited breaders to the legislation of the tint has executed the whimal having meanwhite emerges from she no fittle surprise in the minds of thinking men, hole, receiving a severe would in the head, but live are large interested in preserving the innot sufficient to prevent her from scampering tegrity of the turi. They sell the products of He tolled on armed with the old masket to have their farms to those who are induced to buy and ave, for nearly an hour without soing dog through their behof in the stability of the law, or as usual, but as he did to to overtake Madam upon the efficiency of the rules which govern trotting contests, it naturally follows that the indifference of the breeders to turf legislation was a blow at their own interests. They rected upon the owners of the tracks to do them justice, and, if the owners of these tricks have ! gone astray in any instance, the breeders have dogs wer both complain. Granting this much, still, as the breeders have established an association words him, followed by the new maddened bear no right to complain. Granting this much, still, as the breeders have established an association as the bleeders have established an association of their of the brushwood prevented any of their of th Cause.

There is not only enough of these nefarious practices to sugmatize the sport generally, and cause people to think houest races are the exception, but it appears to be the endeaver of parties, in some way connected with trotting matters, to bring them under undeserved oblication that a race has been fraudilently lost when there was nothing to justify anch a charge Harving lost their money they will not acknowledge their judgment was at fault, but saidle it on the driver of the horse they had "backed" list offentimes a very difficult matter to prove that a horse was driven to win, as trotters are proverbially uncertain, and a break, which the jockey could not avoid his horse making, loses the race. The carpers ecize it as a token that twas purposely made, and from the public knowing that they should be competent judges, accept it as beyond question, and have resolved most to trouble themselves with attending again.

But far worse than this is the practice autong many of the drivers to make charges against the National And the pedgrees is absent on the trouble themselves with attending again.

But far worse than this is the practice autong many of the drivers to make charges against the National Parties are the extrement of the entry be a stallion, make a taking in the autonomy of the drivers of the horse they had "backed." It is offentimes a very difficult matter to prove that a borse was driven to win, as trotters are proverbially uncertain, and a break, which the jockey could not avoid his horse making, loses the race. The carpers ecize it as a token that it was purposely made, and from the public knowing that they should be competent judges, accept it as beyond question, and have resolved most to trouble themselves with attending again.

But far worse than this is the practice autong many of the drivers to make charges against the National Code requires a stallion, make the entry be a stallion, make a taking in the first and control of the number of the other the entry be a stallion, make the incurred by leading to confusion and fraud. Let the are a confusion with the latter has for existence. These may not be points words, but they are truthful ones. The National Association should take as much pride in the attention of code. truthful ones. The National Association should thighs and tart, while the remainder of the plu take as much pride in the establishment of pedi-mage is a beautiful and rich red, some of the grees as the Breeders Association protends to do, for when the published ancestry of the comany better display than their predecessor, they accurate it to the horse being tampered with, or made to act unruly before they took their seat in the sulky. Still worse is the habit which a few indulge in of boasting that they could have won a certain race if they had chosen to do so, and rether transfer they had chosen to do so, and rether transfer they had chosen to do so, and rether transfer they had chosen to do so, and rether transfer they had chosen to do so, and rether transfer they had chosen to do so, and rether transfer they had chosen to do so, attention of those who may be selected to repre sent the National Association in the congress which will be convened at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in the city of New York on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Stick a pin here, gentlemen.

A YARN

to trot in the afternoon out very early in the morning, before there were many people at the track, and gave them a couple of heats much in the same manner as the race would take place. But it leaked out what had occurred, and the managers of the track very properly declared the race off, much to the disgust of those who had taken such pains to find out the best horse, and their argaments as to the propriety were rather queer specimens of logic, if remarkably satisfactory to tacing lives. As Mr. Morse says the paolic go to see Lonest racing," and it cannot be honest when such a combination crists. While it might be proper for a person to hedge enough by betting against his horse to cover the expenses attending, whenever he enters into a contract to select any horse for the women; and "play his money" in accordance therewith, the whole gang should in accordance therewith, the whole gang should his horse to cook ing, whenever he enters into a contract to select ing, whenever he enters into a contract to select ing, whenever he enters into a contract to select ing, whenever he enters into a contract to select in many horse for tac winner, and "play his money" by the horns. He then called to us companion by the horns, the then called to the deer with but the unloaded gun, and was not included in the called burst of the called burst of use that for fear the buck might get loose by trained to catch lish. A man takes our trained to use that for fear the buck might get loose by trained to catch lish. A man takes our trained to use that for fear the buck might get loose by trained to catch lish. A man takes our trained to use that for fear the buck might get loose by trained to catch lish. A man takes our trained to use that for fear the buck might get loose by trained to catch lish. A man takes our trained to use that the loose by the horns. when, with F. E. Yates as partner, he won the double scull race in 12:16 (best recorded time"), bating Keator and Rhey, whose time due to make part in the scull race in 12:16 (best recorded time"), bating Keator and Rhey, whose time due to make part in the scull race in 12:16 (best recorded time"), bating Keator and Rhey, whose time due to a signed, however, and the champion was \$\text{kine}\$ in \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time due to a signed however, and the champion was \$\text{kine}\$ in \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time due to a signed however, and the champion was \$\text{kine}\$ in \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time due to a signed however, and the champion was \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time due to a signed however, and the champion was \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time due to a signed however, and the champion was \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time due to a signed however, and the champion was \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$ in the extreme, and the champion was \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$, whose time \$\text{keror and the semion scullers}\$ race on the \$\text{keror and the semion scullers}\$ race on the \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$ in the extreme, and the champion was \$\text{keror and Rhey}\$ in the stature which requires that strenuous \$\text{must ferror the back micht fer the back micht fer the back micht ferror the back micht fe

KILLING A BUAR

NARROW ESCAPE OF A PERTH PARMIE.

capatist under nost exerting and pernous cir-cumstances, by Mr. George Robinson, of lot 6, 18th com., Ehms, a day or two previous. On the morning of that to him eventful day he went to the bush, ave in hand equipped, however, with a venerable old musket. Encountering the bear in her lair, his brother Alexander returned for done however there were the state of for dogs, leaving George to keep on the trait, the animal having meanwhile emerged from the and axe, for nearly an hour without so ing dog Brain nothing occurred to unstring his nerves. At length, two dogs rushed past him on the trail when he pushed forward to encourage them. About ten minutes afterwards foud baying give thom to understand that they had overtaken too tracing amo. He rushed forward a short distance

The hear have tack backs, greened breasts and s usefulness. As for cost of keeping, at is main less that any variety of similar venate. In summer they procure mostly their own food, as they mor they precure mostly their own tood, as they are so active the grasshoppers and masects fall easy victims to their appetite. When dressed for market they present a very attractive appearance and the flesh is plump and joins. Lart ire are our favorite table lows and as for being to the some we will bear witness in their favor. Ine Our readers can believe just as much of it as they choose. It comes to us from North Caro fass, being read, for the spicial a line, and has all the native pungency of a purey woods composition. "It was in Brunswick Whon but a few weeks old tory car our time.

Grant a wing in this order. On the 25th hewen the President's Challenge Cup and On the 26th, with R. H. Robinson, he won the double scull race, two miles, in 12:421; fourty. Previous to this race the time made at Troy, N. Y., on the occasion of the N. A. 8.501; L. tman and Riley, 9:06; Lathrop and McCormick third. Sept 8 following, High Conor, he won a four oared rac at Select Lak Regutta, doing the three miles. turn, in 19:55, beating three other crews. the 9th, cut did not start, leaving Riley to wm. Sept. 22, same year, he won at the Binghampton regatta, beating Lathrop and G. H. Pratt like Freaking sticks. Sept. 23, with Robinson, he rowed over for the doubles. Reagain appeared at Cayuga Lake, N. Y. Oct. 13 following, when he claims to have nulled two miles, with a turn, against a doubles call hoat, winning the race in 13:14. though as this time is not properly authenti cated, it is not accepted as record. His next hen, with F. E. Yates as partner, he won the double-scull race in 12:16 (best recorded time), heating Keator and Riley, whose time was 12:20; Ackerman and H. W. Rodger, to, when Ruley came in first, making the buth heat of the singles from Ackerman. hard of at Greenwood Lake, July 14, 1877, en he was to have rowed a match for a 500 prize effered by the Greenwood Lake Sportsman's Club; but it is alleged that at on of that day he drank a cup of iced tea thich had been tampered by some person, nd from the effects of which he became too Ito row the race. On Aug. 28 following, wever, those who had been disappointed w this eccasion had the satisfaction of seeag Courtney and Riley try conclusions on aratoga Lake. John Morrassey having offerd's prize of \$500, m addition to an entrance 1\$100 per man, to the winner of a three-Protect. The race was easily won by whose time was 20:477. This was first appearance as a professional his next occurred Sept. 27 last, R ley and "Frenchy" Johnson he contended for prizes of \$300, . 4100, in a three-mile turning race Jake, near Anburn, N. Y. This in by Courtney, the official time allogate the time-keeper in this race lianc a mitake of a minute against the wingation which his previous and Scient last appearance was in a similar m buil on the Susquehanna River, at Y., Oct. 17, for prizes of \$200, This was the last race in which Trickett has 4150, and \$100, the first of which he won taken part.

winning what boat crew. In 1870, at the Anniversary Regatta, he was second to Rush gi damend metal, taking 18:59 to easily (champton) in his contest for championship bythe two miles; Rdey second, 14:15]; P. of the colonies heating Number 17:50 C. Achtrinan and G. W. Lathrop following. cock and Green; won the all-comers race in skiff- the same day, and was in the winning-gig crew Nov. 9 of that year he b at Riley and Lefman & cond, 13:054; Lathrop Laycock and Lynch, and with his brother and McCormick third; Orr and Maxwell carried off the prize for doubles at the Balfourth. Previous to this race the time made main Regatta. The Anniversary Regatta of by Parker and Carpenter, July 14, 1861, at 1876 witnessed the victory of Trickett over Eston-12:54!—had not been touched. On R. Green in the race for the scuils; value August 31, same year, Courtney showed up £25; and, in conjunction with his brother. he captured the double-scull prize; the O regatia, heating R. B. Bainbridge and Lynch Brothers second. Trickett subsequent-D. Roch in the third heat of the sulls, doing ly challenged Rush to row for the championthe one and a half miles straightaway, in ship of Australia, but they could not come to Next day he took the final heat in an uniterstanding, and, being taken in charge 46, defeating Riley (9:51). Same day, with by James Punch, an old oarsman and pro-Rabason, h won the double-scull race in prictor of Punch's Hotel, Sydney, he left, in company with the latter, for England, arriving there early in the Spring of 1876. He wild J. F. Courtney, James McGraw and at once the w down the gauntlet to Joseph Sadler, who, by easy victories over Robert Bagnall and Rob rt W. Boyd of the " black country," had, since the tragic death of Ren-He was also intered for the senior scalls on | fort, maintain d his claim to the premiership with the sculls, and who, by virtue of his victories at the international regattas held at Halitax, N. S., and Saratoga, N. Y., in 1871, when he defeated among others the only man who had previously won a match for the title (Harry Kelley), claimed the honor of being champion of the world. As the credential's brought from the newcomer from the Antipodes did not seem to justify him in aming to displace Sadler from the post he had so long well filled, Trickett's appearance was at Saratoga, Aug. 8, 1876, | challenge was generally looked upon as foolhardy in the extreme, and the champion was quick upon acc pting it. When the articles had been signed, however, and the Austrahan was seen on the water, with Harry Kelly 1225; and Craig and Miles. He did not at his mentor, his fine athletic app arance tike part in the senior scullers' race on the and the skill he exhibited in bandling the weapons of aquatic warfare created a very i was evidently good judgment as tending to aid fistest time on record-18:21. Courtney favorable impression, and friends b gan to A. O., h ld at Philadelphia in 1876, winning, with carre fate arrived, there were pienty on Aug. 22, the second heat of the singles by who thought well enough of his chance to ever a munute, and then making the one and bo willing to accept the odds offered upon half unles in 10:383. He did not row in 1 Sadler. The event occurred upon the final hat, withdrawing in favor of Yates. Thames championship course June 27, 1876, On the 23rd with Robinson, he won the and the result justified the good opinion able scull event, beating Ackerman and | held by Trick tt's supporters, he winning Redger, McMillan and Mingus. Time, 9:26, easily by four lengths. Imm diately after His next race occurred Aug. 30 following, this race, the winner was challenged by at the Cintennial Regatta, when he won the John Higgins and William Lumsden, and he accepted the latter's defi, they agreeing to thing the first heat of the second round on row on the Thames for £400 and a level bet the 31st, and also the final heat, adon, ester- | of like amount. The backers of Lumsden in a consummate defeat to J. McCartney of repented, however, and paid forfeit of the New York. Time, 10:48]. S. pt. 1, he and £100 stake money deposited, but refused to Rebuson won the double-scull prize, beating | let Tricket take a like amount posted on acleserman and Rodger. Courtney was next | count of the bet. Soon afterwards the subject of our sketch left England for Australia, in company with his backer, Mr. Punch, arriving at Sidney, N. S. W., Nov. 9. met with a very cuthusiastic reception at the hands of his fellow-colonists, and on Nov. 15, was tendered a complimentary benefit at the Theatre Royal in that city, at which he Alexander's Abdallah, Mr. A. paying \$2,000 m was presented with a valuable silver, gold-4 money with the horse. The trade was a good lined cup. As a further proof of their esteem and admiration of Trickett as a citizen and an earsman, the p ople of Australia-chiefly . In 1856 Madame Temple produced Hanter Tem those reading in Syaney—in January, 1877, presented him with a subscription purse amounting to over £800. At the Anniver-The torong race, for which Fred A.Phaisted | sary Regatta held in that month he again won the race for the sculls. Shortly afterwards Trickett opened a hotel in Pitt street. Sydney, where he was scarcely settled ere Rush called upon him to uphold his claim to the championship, and after considerable palaver a match was made for £200 a side. It was decided over the usual champion course, from Charley Point to the Brothers, about three and a half miles, June 30 last. At the end of the first mile, rowed in 5mm. 58sec., Rush led by over length, but Trickett now closed upon him quickly, went by, and won with the greatest case by 22sec.; time Trickett upon this occasion 28min. 26sec. scaled about 185 lbs. and used a sliding scat, while the seat used by Rush was stationary.

thought that, permaps, they may be select it drive, and if they can only succeed in making a show of having a chance to win, parties will have to come down," and if they do not in ike i any better display than their predecessor, they ascribe it to the horse being tampered with, or and rather than admit a defeat which they could not avoid, confess themselves throves.

Another practice which has been a terrible incubus-a far heavi'r weight than is usually imagined, is that of selecting the winner before the start, and the combination placing then money on the chosen animal. So matter if even the fastest has to carry the com of the con federacy, such a compact is dishonest. We knew a case of this kind once, when the parties were so anxious that there should " he no mis that they got the four horses which were to trot in the afternoon out very early in the morning before there were many people at the track, and gave them a couple of heats much in the same manner as the race would take place But it leaked out what had occurred, and the managers of the track very properly declared the race off, much to the disgust of those who had taken such pains to find out the best horse, and their arguments as to the propriety were rather queer specimens of logic, if remarkably satisfactory to themselves. As Mr. Morse says " the public go to see honest racing," and it cannot b honest when such a horse to cover the expenses ing, whenever he enters into a contract to select any horse for the winner, and "play his money in accordance therewith, the whole gang should be expelled as ruthlessly as though every horse

were " pulled." Giving away hears to influence the betting is means be taken to abrogate it. Again, we have often heard the plea that "I have a right to " and when such laying up lay, up a heat. in winning the race, the right should be recog nized. But merely for the sake of reducing the odds, or to give other parties " a chance to get out " there can be nothing advanced in justifica tion of it. To strive, honorably and fauly, to connected with notting sports, and when this practice has been followed a sufficient length of time for the public to have confidence in the integrity of the drivers, there will be no lack of attendance. The money taken in at the gate will not stop, and as this is the foundation the spat, the increased receipts will give the associatious renewed spirit. California Spirit.

THE DAM OF FLORA TEMPLE.

Madama Temple, the dam of Flora, was forled the property of Elisha Peck, Oneida County, N. Y., in the Spring of 1840. She was a good look ing mare, and presented some of the character istics of the Arabian. In 1854 Mr. R. A. Alex ander, of Woodburn, purchased her for about \$500, and placed her among his brood mares. In 1853 she produced Forest Temple, by Edwin Forrest. This horse, Mr. Swigert informs us. was tradea to Mr Joseph Love, of Illinois, for buried in the lawn at Chestnut Hill.

tax instructional product to establishment of podic, where is a total control to be red, some of trees as the breeders. Association, proteinds on feathers botton a tack stage deviation of the for when the published accepts of the some The hers have track trooks greys correspond to the gammals as so guarded that it can be relied copper our red hackers. Some, in overer, see made to act unrany before they took their seat interest in the races and the turf will be clothed in the sulky. Still worse is the labit which a with new lightly. This is a view of the quest produce a large white egg. The number extent to the races and the turf will be clothed in the produce a large white egg. The number extent to the races and the turf will be clothed in the produce a large white egg. The number extent is truly up in the people at large will mainfest a water entirely tink and others partake of various few indulge in of boasting that they could have tion which we soberly, carnestly commend to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and we have had them established to the asternshing and the asternshing asternshing and the asternshing asternshing asternshing as the asternshing asternshing as the asternsh attention of those who may be selected to repre . Beat any not Cochins in this branch of then sent the National Association in the congress usefulness. As for cost of keeping, it is much which will be convened at the Fifth Avenue less the any variety of similar weight his au-Hotel in the city of New York on Wednesday, Feb. 13. Stick a pin here, gentlemen.

A YARN.

Our readers can believe just as much of it as they choose. It comes to us from North Caro last being ready for the spit in a better condlima, and has all the native pungency of a piney them, soon than most other varieties of penatry woods' composition: "It was in Brunswick When but a few weeks old they care too toon bors went out to hunt hogs, bearing but one gan der the material wine. We rund a real many octween them, only one barrel of which was chicks this season and had much notice so that loaded, and taking no auministion. Suddenly, with the Partars, losing fewer by discusse or during their perambulations through the woods, other causes than the various other kinds. In v they came upon a large buck, when the man stand the cold weather well, and while others with the gun, not being able to withstand the temptation, fired upon the mimal and brought ing about, singing and fairly keeping to positry him to the ground. He then rushed forward to chouse alive with their actions. They also to be give the timeling touch with his kinfe, when the petted and we have had favorite cocks in it would his late assailant, who took to his heels and all introders. They will attack a dog it he at combination exists. While it might be proper finally found refuge behind a tree. The buck tempts to molest them, and in every sense are for a person to hedge enough by betting against was close at the 'igitive's heels and came up what the breeders call dead game. In toma to the tree just as he had not bound it, when the thousand suddenly turned and cought the deer by the horns. He then called to its companion for help, but he had nothing to dispatch the deer with but the unloaded gun, and was not inclined to use that for fear the buck might, get loose be fore he could deal him a fatal blow and do him another feature which requires that strenuous some damage. It was smally decided that the means be taken to abrogate it. Again, we have man behind the tree should hold on to the buck's horns until his companion could run home and get an axe. The latter left for that purpose, but on the way he had to pass a corrain shop, where he found a party engaged in having a good time and joined them, the result being that he was soon so drunk that he forgot all about his late companion and the serious productment he had left him in Coming to himself early the next win every heat, should be the aim of every one morning, however, he ran home, got the axe and hurried to his friend's assistance. The latter, of course, was highly indiguant at the manner in which he had been treated, but at the same time gratified at the welcome, though tardy, relief. He insisted, however, upon the right (secured through much treubic and tribulation) ling. A still more sugular practice is to be f and forms than less friend shouldered the axe good fellow antil he returned. This he took care not to do until about dark, when he came back with the are and soon but a quious to the buck. and reneved his friend, upon whom he had so deftly ' turned the tables.'

WILD HORSES.

The horses of the layer Platte Provinces are one, as the performances of Goldsmith Mand, reared in a comparatively wild state. Some of Almont and others have clearly demonstrated, them are adowed to run until seven years old. In 4856 Madami Temple produced Hunter Temberor temple handled. Summer and Winter by the distribution of the second to the second translation of the second to the second translation. They are 2-d good to run, a hybrid fall, the production at Peterson, N.J., by Mr. Swigert. In 1857 hardy when broken and stand long journess, of an African 7-bits and at Adoption 1857 hardy when broken and stand long journess, of an African 7-bits and at Adoption 1857 hardy when broken and stand long journess, and the first production of the second to be a second to fine the second to fine a few mandates they shown and the first shown as the second to be second. was killed when two years old in the pasture by animal is lasseed, thrown, and his legs securely clined to fawn, and its legs showing very clearly Madame Temple was barren, and in 1859 she jet on that, and then he is bitted with a thin 11½ menths. The crossing of the zebra and the produced Pilot Temple, by Pilot, Jr., now own-space of raw hole, passed twice around the lower lass is in accordance with the law text the most red at St. Louis. In 1860 came Mary Temple, by pay. Next he is saddled and the trainer mounts froquent most as following of level and libt, dr. She died of tetands at Woodouth, In his box. An assistant, fring three boxs, two power estwern affering speeps to on my to the 1861 Bland Temple, by Lexington, made her his place by any side, and when the young and some police. Its borse, for example, win creed appearance. Mr. Swigert named her after his place by any side, and when the young and some police. Its borse, for example, win creed appearance. Mr. Swigert named her after his mad nounds away he keeps close to him, press particle and the foreign sides in the beautiful colored with the smallers of instance against his a consistency with all the foreign and for one of the great with is now owned by Mr. H. C. McDowell, of Woodlake. Nine colts have come from her womb, and traces him there for hears. The rane bette comparatively easy to obtain hybrids from all of them were bred at Woodburn. Madame work is gone through with for several lays in the monor of the rabbit and the hare. As a rule, Temple was barren in 1862 and 1863, and in succession, when the wild horse succumbs to leave ver, hybrids are not fertile. Thus the monor 1861 she dropped a filly to Alexander's Abdallah the power of man. Patience and kindness in the not reproduce twelf, but is only obtained which filly died at Woodburn when two years | dealing with the River Positio horse produce the by a repetition of the union of the ass, and the old. Madaine Temple herself used at Woods | best results. As our horses are reared differents, mare. Between horse and ass, however, there burn about 1866, full of years and honor. From it, being accustomed to the presence and touch is a wider guif than between the zenra and Temple, her eidest born, was the most distinguished of her produce. The dead queen was and, when properly broken can be relied upon latter having the faculty of reproduction are in the gravest emergencies.

mer they presure mosts their own tool, as to y are so active the grasshoppers and assects fall easy victims to their appetite. When dressed for market they present a very attractive appearance and the flesh is plump and plus. Future are air favorite table towl and ast r being to the some we will bear witness in their favor chickenro easily remel and grow remarkaly County, some time ago, that a couple of neight selves and seem to presper as well as short un are drawn up in a heap the Lartar are scratch buck suddenly jumped to his feet and made for peren on one's lap and seem to crow teleance to

THE FISHING CORMORANT.

In China, this remarkable bird is actually trained to eatch fish. A man takes, on ten or twelve of those web footed tards in a tout, and as soon as the boat stops, at his word they plunge into the water and begin at once search ing for and diving after tish They are most diligent workers, and business like, with d. for if the fish caught is too large for one beak to receive, another cormorant bastens to assist but comrade. As soon as a fish is carelet, a word from the man brings the bird swimming toward hum. He draws it into the boat, and it dreports prey from its bill. There is always a stress or string ted round the neck to prevent the fish from being swallowed, and this string requires the incest adjustment lest it may cheke the tird a result which would containly feltow of its shipped lower down in the nock. The stards of

course love to be subjected to a system of trum of giving the hard been to the samey back, who tamongst the Chones Indians, who train dogs to was just as ready for a fight then as when first halo train in their ficking was higher to be supported by the control of was just as ready for a fight then as when first help them on their fishing expeditions is much wounded. He therefore got his companion to the same way as the shepherd's dog helps the take his place while he dispatched the animal, shepherd. The net is held by two men standing but no security had the latter got the deer by the and far and decreased the degs, swimming out walked off telling the other to hold on like a far and diving after the ush, drive them tack toward it. I sey enjoy their work prist as a good horse, though hard pressed, seems to come the hunt, and every time they raise their heads from the water they tell their ple course by ciamorous barking. The Fuerrans, one of the most miserable and degraded races on the earth, train their degs in a similar manner to assist them in estelling birds and sea offers.

CURIOUS HYBRID.

more favorable.



PROS-RIETORS LILLING & LU. OFFICE: No. 90 KING ST. WEST

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times 'should be addressed P. COLLINS & Co., Sporting Times Office-and not to any ut out employees. This will avoid any delay.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, de., of Amusecents, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball

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

bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Corresponddent are respectfully requested to consider Si-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878. CANADIAN.

Oshawa		M	์ลซ	24
OshawaClinton	May	28	to	$\overline{24}$
ICE MEETINGS.				
Ottawa (regular)	. Fel	J b. 12	an to	$\begin{array}{c} 12 \\ 16 \end{array}$

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Charleston, S. C.....Feb 5 to 9
St Louis, Mo.,....June 4 to 8

TROTTING

	May 30 to June 2
Milwankce, Wis.,	June 4 to 7
Detroit, Mich.,	June 18 to 21 July 2 to 7
	July 3 to 5
Toledo, O	July 16 to 19 July 23 to 26
Buffalo, N. Y	July 30 to Aug 2
Rochester, N. Y	Aug 6 to 9
Utica, N. Y	Aug 6 to 9
Earlville, Ill	Aug 20 to 23 Aug 20 to 23
Mystic Park, Boston	Sept 3 to 6

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

2. If a person orders his paper discon timed, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office

ment. The terms of subscription are in , advance, and when we wait for a year ortwo consider ourselves very illy repaid when we The Gentleman's Journal receive an excuse instead of the money, and = | have the cost of sending an 1 returning the 10RONTO, FRIDAY JAN. 11, 1878 draft to pay besides. It is our intention to collect this money, and if subscribers in arbe obliged to proceed in a more unpleasant been tardy, it has at last been done. and costly way.

THE WINTER CAMPAIGN.

The change of temperature the last week has set the managers of winter meetings to their ice gatherings, which the visit of Jack Frost has made practicable. There is quite but he takes money," &c. a number of horses in the country who will ; take part in the forthcoming races, and our advices from the other side lead us to believe that we will be favored with a large delegation from the States, where they appear to have only woke up to the importance of winter racing in Canada. It is almost unnecessary to speak of the caution that should be exercised to prevent a clashing of dates in neighboring localities. We know with the short season an absence of simultaneous meetings is almost impossible to expect; but this ovil may be greatly avoided by a series of circuits having some leading place as a centre. At the best of times ice races are ot the most remunerative, and no chance should be overlooked to give both associations and horsemen every facility to see themselves out. No means should be spared to make horses trot in their proper classes; the bane of winter trotting being the " ringer" question. It would not be asking too much that owners should furnish evidence of the identity and eligibility of their nominations; and even if some doubtful one should get the worst of it, the larger interest would be protected. Another matter which ha been frequently overlooked before, has been the timely announcement of dates selected for our ice races. Too much publicity can hardly be given. The Sporting Times is the official organ of communication between horsemen and associations in this country, and a notice in its columns will reach all parts of the country. We are aware the financial resources of ice gatherings as a usual thing are not too plethoric, and therefore would counsel no estentatious displays. three of a kind are better than two pair. Where an association does not feel warranted in publishing their programme, an intimation conveying the dates and amount of , \$20 worth of bread tickets towards the city purses would answer a good purpose; but at poor, and placed them in the hands of the all events, notice should be sent us of the city police for distribution. dates and they will be placed under our 'Dates Claimed' heading, gratis, for the good | Flora Temple to the Smithsonian Institute of the cause. We will do our best for all the for preservation. The skeleton of the mighty winter associations, and only ask them in Lexington is already there. return to do their best for us.

SINGLE SCULLS.

Notwithstanding the talk about the Trick- Edwin Forrest, a son of Kentucky Hunter. ett-Courtney match, there is a suspicion of uncertainty about the affair which is difficult Sportsman, to the effect that it is not Trick- enormous sum of \$4,000,000. ett's intention to leave the colony again until ther, up to this week, the New York beat 2:40 handily enough.

we hope, see the necessity of prompt pay- | a revulsion of popular feeling in his favor, respecting where equine stock of that char- of Mambrino Chief; dam Lady Patchen, or the result of which has been that justice has acter could be obtained. been done to the Canadian carsman. Now Wallace's Monthly for January contains a Maid, by Montauk, son of Cassius M. Clay. this blot has been removed from Hanlau's fine portrait of Mr. J. P. Wiser, proprietor She was bred by Mr. W. H. Peck, of Hart. character, his record is clear and unimpeach of the Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont., ford, Conn.; and was foaled the property of able, and with the experience ae has acquired and cuts of Phil Sheridan, Rysdyk, and Mr. Wiser. She is a very promising filly, since then we have every reason to believe Chestnut Hill, with a description of the farm and has trotted and can trot her mile in 2:39 that he will not again give any body or per- and stock. son an opportunity to cast dirt at him. We are pleased to chronicle the action of the are now in such condition that last work can Hartford will be put in the stud, and Barrears will not recognize our drafts, we will Boston authorities, and although justice has

A telegraphic despatch to the newspapers states that Plaisted is willing to row any man in America, bar Courtney and Ross, Hanlan preferred. Of all the knights of the oar in should feel the most pleasure in meeting, work. The first to come to the front is the and there can be no doubt but that scul-Ottawa Association, who announce their lier can have a match on with the Canadian dates in to-day's paper. Our friends in the on almost his own terms, when he makes his porth are already making preparations for wants known in the proper way and through sume recognized channel. " Talk is cheep,

In another column we give an article from the New York Turf, Field and Farm on the situation. It does not entertain a very high opinion of our champion, and classes him among the minor ones. It is difficult to see on what basis the writer forms his conclusious. In 1876, Hanlan showed himself to be the best professional oarsman in America: and last year easily beat Ross, who a short time before had rowed Plaisted to a stand still. Hanlan's eastern performances, as a test of merit, should go for naught. He was out of all condition, and although fast enough at first and feeling well, could not go the trip, not to speak of the annoyances to which he was subjected in the races in which he was beaten. Before the season of 1878 is over, be it remembered that the music of the Turf, Field and Farm in sounding Hanlan's praises will be transposed from a minor to a major key.

Sporting Gossip.

The trotting mare Tempest will be disposed of at Frank Martin's Turf Club House, on Tuesday evening next. See advertisement.

Mr. Geo. Winks, of Montreal, the owner of probably the fastest trotting team in Canada, telegraphs from England that his firm is not insolvent, and that his credit has been burt by the false reports.

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Having been favored with snow, the roads dents, another season. be given to the horses. In a short time they will be in condition to take part in the ice time, and then put to breeding. By the

Ottawa on Feb. 12, 13, 15, 16. The track and has shown good judgment on his part has been named Crystal Park, and said to be in selecting these two youngsters as a nucleus, the country, Plaisted is the one Hanlan in first class condition. The programme will which may be the commencement of the probably appear next week.

> By an advertisement it will be seen that Provinces. Voodbine Park, Toronto, will be leased for term of years reasonably.

has returned from the Western States to Walter Jones, by Pennyback, a son of Mam-Toronte for the winter campaign.

Correspondence.

FROM BRADFORD.

To Editor of Sporting Times :

SIR,—I see accounts of trotters from all over in your valuable paper, but not a word as yet from our town, which I think deserves some mention, as we have some good ones here. If you consider the following worth a place in your columns, please insert; if it is not, your waste basket is no doubt very capacious. Well, Bradford is all horse just now, and all waiting for snow to test their speed. Will. R. Bingham bought last week or an American party, the chestnut co l Handsome John, price paid for colt and harness \$1,010; he is 15 hands 21 in. high, short back, good sloping shoulders, very long quarters, plenty of bone and a splendid stifle-in all, he is one of the strongest built horses I ever seen. He is the same colt that trotted a full mile at Bell Ewart ice races last winter, in three-year-old form, with comparatively no training whatever, in 2:421. Since then he has never had a harness on until he was delivered to Mr. Bingham, and he says he drove him a quarter of a mile the first time harness had been him for nine months as fast as his bay horse Venture could trot. He was sired by Wilson's Whirlwind, and his dam is a fast pacing mare brought from Lower Canada by Mr. Bow-

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Lew Algeo, our livery man, is driving a very handsome pair of clipped bays, stylish!

Those who are indebted for over a year will, once so reasonable and correct as to produce weeks numerous enquires have been received is a good bay, fouled in 1874, by Idol, a son Geo. M. Patchen; 2nd dam Long Island Wallace's Monthly for January contains a Maid, by Montauk, son of Cassius M. Clar. or better, and will trot in 2:30, barring acci-

> bara Patchen will be used on the track for a padigree given above it will be seen that Mr. The regular winter meeting will be held at Bill has secured two elegantly bred ones, first breeding establishment in the Maritime

> A short time ago Mr. J. K. Weir, of Eston's Corners, Ont., purchased from the lips-Mr. Pat. Davey, the well-known driver, dyk Stock Farm, the two-year old black colt brino Pilot; dam Minnie Patchen, by old George M. Patchen, bred by Mr. E. F. Poul. terer, of Philadelphia, Penn., and bought, from him by Mr. Wiser. The price paid Mr. Wiser for Walter Jones was \$500, and her considered to be a cheap horse. He is a very promising young one, which I think you will allow, when I tell you he has trotted afill mile late this fall in 2:52, and he is coming every day.

Youngsters are already coming; on Jan. 8, the brown mare Flora, by Benedict's Path. finder, dropped an elegant bay colt by Rysdyk. On Dec. 8, a mare owned by Mr. Barry, of New York city, dropped a pair of nice twins by Phil Sheridau. They we staking out the snow track on the Farm, and will commence the education of the yourgstors as soon as possible. - Speed.

FROM INGERSOLL.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

SIR,-At last we are are having a good fall of snow, and the faces of the horsemen brighten accordingly, as it gives them a chance to exercise their fast ones.

Mr. E. Caswell, the cheese buyer, has sold his Kentucky Stallion by Mambrino Clak, to Messrs. Paterson, Jarvis & Choate. The price paid was \$205, which seems to meto be a small price for so well bred a youlgster.

Mr. Edgar Elliott, of Dereham, has sold his colt, Frank Wildboy, by Poole's Ropl George, to Mr. James Archy, of London. P. . \$250. He also bought a splendid span of black mares, the pedigree of which? did not learn.

Mr. Robert Frezell, the well-known cigar maker of this town, was elected as a councillor for the town of Ingersoll last week. If "Bob" is as good at the council board # e is at cigar making, I have no doubt be will acquit himself to everybody's satisfac-

Dr. Carroll informs me that he has a Capt. Tom colt that is going to be very fast. The Dr. has 12 or 13 colts by the same horse, and if there is anything in faith surely be ought to be rewarded.

Mr. Wm. McMurray intends trotting Capt. Tom and also his mare Maggie Smaller on the ice this winter; that is if we are fortuate enough to have any meetings. The di horse looks as well as ever but is very fut of course for want of exercise.

Mr. Angus McKay's lot look well, bzi whether he intends to trot either Bay Fewnaught or his Goldust colt this season he has not yet informed me.

Our skating rink is now finished, and it is

AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Charleston, S. C	Feb	5	to	9
St Louis, Mo.,	uno	ŀ	to	B

TROTTING

Freeport, Ill	May 30 to June 2
Prophetstown, Ill	June 4 to 7
Triphetstown, in	June d to 7
Milwankee, Wis.,	I 19 (a 91
Grand Rapids, Mich.	tala a to a 7
De troit, Mich.,	July 2 to [
Clyde, N. Y	July 3 to 9
Marren, Ohio	Jaiy 8 to 6
Toledo, O	July 16 to 19
Claveland, O.	July 23 to 26
Darffelt, N. V.	July 30 to Aug 2
Dimago, N. J.	Aug 1 104
Precpart, in	Ang 1 to 4
Rochester, N. J	Aug 6 to 9
Prophetstown, 111	Aug 6 to 9
Utica, N. Y	Aug 13 to 16
Springfield, Mass	Aug 20 to 23
Enrivitte, III	Aug 20 to 23
Mystic Park, Boston	Sept 3 to 6

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

2. If a person orders his paper discou tunued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the office

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

A WORD FOR OURSELVES.

[From the Sporting Times, Dec. 14th, '77.] The third year of our proprietorship of the SPORTING TIMES is drawing to a close. During the time it has been under our management it has been a regular, and we hope acceptable, visitor to the reader. It has been our practise to issue drafts in September on those who were in default with their subscriptions; but this year, instead, made a call through the columns of the paper requesting all who were indebted to remit the moved. The penalty imposed amounts due. With regret, we are obliged to acknowledge the appeal was not responded to with that alacrity which we anticipated would be shown. During this and next week are thousands of dollars due us, and the Shortly afterwards Hanlan addressed a com- blockhead. efforts to bring the paper up to our ideal. an explanation of his conduct, which was at fine saddle horses. During the past few

the icus of what r trotting being the "ringer' question. It would not be asking too much that owners should furnish evidence of the identity and eligibility of their nominations; and even if some doubtfut one should get the worst of it, the larger interest would be protected. Another matter which ha been frequently overlooked before, has been the timely aunouncement of dates selected for our ice races. Too much publicity can hardly be given. The Sporting Times is the official organ of communication between horsemen and associations in this country, hurt by the false reports. and a notice in its columns will reach all parts of the country. We are aware the financial resources of ice gatherings as a usual thing are not too plethoric, and therefore would counsel no ostentatious displays. | three of a kind are better than two pair. Where an association does not feel warrantall events, notice should be sent us of the city police for distribution. dates and they will be placed under our. It is proposed to present the skeleton of winter associations, and only ask them in Lexington is already there. return to do their best for us.

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On Tuesday Mr. Ed. Hanlan received a telegraph from Boston conveying the information that the disability imposed upon him for his action in the 4th of July regatta in that city last year had been reany future contests under the auspices of the ers who are in arrears for subscriptions, that a strong feeling against the Canadian, and wheat, or other commodities for speculative can be reacted through Express offices, and with a personal spite against him, his ene- account. The whole question is one of exwant of this money seriously impedes our munication to the Boston Herald, containing A demand has sprung up in Michigan for sure.

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Mr. Billy Hawthorne, formerly of Strong's Trickett as stakeholder, has had no word Hotel, London, has gone into business at Cleveland, Ohio.

> A good New-year's resolution-To take the SPORTING TIMES, and pay for it in advance.

In the Hamilton municipal elections Mr. J. J. Mason, the expert rifle shootist, headfurore he is creating on the American Conti- ed the poll in No. 3 Ward, as Alderman; nent. A few weeks, maybe days, will prob- | Mr. Rod. Ashbaugh was defeated in No. 7 Ward, by 18 votes.

Gov. Sprague, the western trotter, it is oring to have the race take place near that said will certainly appear upon the turf next

Capt. John Demass, of Detroit, is about purchasing the trotter Dick Harvey, with a not giving him much love for the neighbor- record of 2:37. He is owned in Sandusky,

The New York Sportsman says :- Now, in regard to betting and pool-selling on racecourses, there is no question of morals involved. It is just as moral to buy a pool on a race-course as it is to lay a bet with a bookon maker. It is just as moral for the man who Hanlan was to the effect that he is not able to own running or trotting horses be debarred from the right of participating in to lay a bet upon their prowess as it is for the owners to subscribe to sweepstakes and we expect they will be promptly paid. There him an opportunity of making a defence, that morality is involved is a hopeless

nek, good stoping knounters, very long quarters, plenty of bone and a splendid stifle-in all, he is one of the strongest built horses I ever seen. He is the same colt that trotted a full mile at Bell Ewart ice races last winter, in three-year-old form, with comparatively no training whatever, in 2:42 }. Since then he has never had a harness on until he was delivered to Mr. Bingham, and he says he drove him a quarter of a mile the first time harness had been him for nine months as fast as his bay horse Venture could trot. He was sired by Wilson's Whirlwind, and his dam is a fast pacing mare brought from Lower Canada by Mr. Bow-

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Sidd Durham will drive Dominion Chief, sired by Extra, this winter; and as Sidd is: a young man of few words all the fast ones want to look out for him.

Henry Grum is driving his black mare Lucy, and when the old man whirlsher, and says, "take care," something has got to come sure. More again.-Foor Hook.

FROM PRESCOTT.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Things have been rather active at Rysdyk Stock Farm. To-day (Jan. 8) Mr. Wiser of a scarcity of items. We now have for the sold to Mr. C. R. Bill, of Bill Town, N. S., first time this winter a bountiful supply of the four-year-old bay stallion Hartford, and I' beautiful snow,' and our streets are lined the four-year-old bay filly Barbara Patchen from morning until evening with a joyous for \$2,000. Hartford is a beautiful bay, throng, each one ever ready to prove the foaled 1874, by Rysdyk, son of Rysdyk's merits of his trotter, with a "glang! I'll Hambletonian, dam Belle by Rysdyk's Ham- take nobody's snow." Everybody who can bletonian; 2ud dam Rhoda, by Amos' Cas- boast of any kind of a nay has been outfor sius M. Clay, Jr. He was bred by Mr. C. an airing. And after the festivities of the M. Pond, of Hartford, Conn., and was foal-day are over they all adjourn ed the property of Mr. Wiser. He is a colt | Conover's to settle the 'pool quere of Some disability stood five to one in our champion's just as moral for owners to do the latter as ful quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as ful quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in this bill the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in the latter as full quarters, and massive and projecting 'Rocky Road to Dublin,' and as in the latter as full quarters, and the latter as full quarters are the latter as full quarters. w. will issue draits apon all of our subscrib- favor. At the time of the regatta there was it is for people to buy or sell stocks, gold, stifles. His markings are two white hind, might prove fatal to a vaccious bottom and one white forward foot, and he is very in- Among the daily concourse there is but see telligent and docile. Hartford has never countenance needed to make the complete. been trained at all, but can show a three-plete, but that face so familiar . sh hoteminute gait easy, and with a little handling men will never be seen upon our streets this winter will get away with 2:50 or better again, I refer to Mr. James to this has

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Mr. Angus McKay's lot look well, bat whether he intends to trot either Bay Fearnaught or his Goldnst colt this season he has not yet informed me.

Our skating rink is now finished, and it is really a credit to the town, being the largest in Canada. The past weather has been very disheartening to the shareholders, but the prospect locks better now. All we want now is for old King Frost to breath a few times on the vast sheet of water and then all will go merry as a marriage bell.-Toe Weight.

FROM LOCKPORT.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

SIR,-It is some time since I have 'posted' you on sporting matter in this vicinity; firstly on account of other business needing my whole attention, and secondly on account been for a number of years cl. y connect-Barbara Patchen is a right sharp one. She ed with the horse interests of the county.

ed fatal. ENAlderman Hawkes has neturned from Kentucky, where he purda fine lot 117 horses for shipment to factory of Mr. Sam. May. Toronto. again and the street universal attention. Is see west, and we speak by the book when the spring quiet in 'billiard circles'. Pat devoted to the manufacture of billiard tables and then paraphernalia. Here every section of the table, except the cushions and been very and lately but show pross of brightening ap. The following are bone d but not yet billed. 14th, John bough; 17th, Fanny Davenport; 18th, produce nace in The Mighty Dollar.'-ELL.

MR. WISER ON " RINGERS."

Mr. J. P. Wiser, Rysdyk Stock Farm, sott, in a letter to The Spirit of the es, expresses himself thus on the " ringquestion :—

notice the crusade on the ringers, and eit will be followed up until the last one wen from the turi. They are a curse to country, and I expect Canada will be of them this winter. We are anticipatgood racing on the ice at Ottawa, and by other places, and were it not for the rs that will be sure to be at these meetthey would be no doubt a great success. re is very little encouragement to bring roung and legitimate horses, knowing will have to compete with the thieves of turf, who, if they had their desserts, ild be doing service for the State, instead dealing our money, as they will do, if is can. If they have no better success than they had at Boston last fall, they t get rich all at once. I sincerely hope plan may be adopted to abate this very rous nuisance.

THE GAME OF BILLIARDS.

In looking over the game of billiards it is feult to come to a conclusion as to where egreatest improvement has been made; the progress of the game itself, or in the exction to which the tables have been hight. In speaking of the table, of course, lits appliances are considered. For a time egame had to contend against the pre-dices of the people; but it gradually, and nits own merits, became recognized as the ost popular m-door amusement of the age. ed, breaking down the barriers of fanatical prosition, worked its way into the homes of m best citizens, the public salons, the rerestion rooms of leading educational instiptions, and the gymnasia of the Y. M. C. A. nd the Mechanics' Institutes. Now and hen, even at this late day, in some localities there the benign influence of the civilization of the nineteenth century does not appear to are penetrated, we hear of opposition being Erred to the introduction of the game of mards, but as travel is becoming more meral, and advanced ideas of liberality are thing possession of the public mind, it must accessarily be only a short time before the the same is of great antiquity, but the ables and accompaniments of even a few

turs ago compare very unfavorably with the manufacture of to-day. The invention of or he discovery of the use of the billiard tip raused a complete revolution in the game. The discovery is, by some, imputed to a French player named Mingot, about the commencement of the present century. It is said that the late Wm. Lake was the first in to put a leather tip on a cue in America. With the introduction of the tip came the daw shot, which was considered a marvelone so than the masse (which is a higher direlopment of the "draw,") is looked upon Previous to this improvement on the e, the strokes were all plain caroms and bllow shots, so the tip may also be consid-ued the parent of the side or "English" timke. The early tables were gigantic af-tirs in size, and even now the English use Each larger standard then the French or

had been for a long time a constant ant- them a modern bevelled carom billiard table, ged her until she became quiet. room a cancer on his face which at last | It is not our intention to enter into disments in Canada—the billiard table manu-

> y what is required in his and having the facility to c everything connected with the billiard trade, it is not strange his tables have reached such a high degree of popularity. Unlike many other manufacturers he is not contented to be at a stand-still, but is constantly making improvements, and is the patentee of several inventions in his line. Probably the most useful of these is the improved leveler, a contrivance doing away with the necessity of blocking up the legs of a table with pieces of shingle or other unsightly material. His patent lump is also a very valuable one for billiard rooms, being cheaper and tully as good as gas Only the very best seasoned material is used in the manufactory, and the cloths and cushions are the best that money and experience can procure. In the matter of tips and chalk alone, a careful agent in France personally selects them. In looking through the factory one is struck with the many divisions of labor required to produce the perfect table. Here may be seen in all the various stages of construction the different styles of tables manufactured by this nouse. The product the perfect table. demand, of course, is for the standard Amer ican carom table, some elegant specimens of which in rosewood, birds eye maple, and other tancy woods, can be seen in the show-Just now Mr. May is devoting considerable attention to the manufacture of English pocket tables with round cushions, after the old country model. Formerly the demand for this kind of table was supplied from "home," but now Mr. M. is able to furnish a superior article in all respects at a and billiard table is an ingenious contrivance being a perfect dining and billiard table in one. Bagatelle tables with slate beds with improved cushions are another speciality. They are vastly superior to the old style, while the cost is best the some Transport about the same. In cues, an immense number in all stages of finish are shown the visitor. Thousands are to be seen suspended by their ends undergoing a prop'r seasoning. In the ma ter of balls, clothe, and the other et ceteras which go to make up a billiard table, the number is surprising. In cloths alone a large amount is invested, Simoni's for farm work, &c. Weir learned that Hill being the most used. Balls are seen in all bad a mare for sale, and in the course of busithe stages of manufacture, and they are care fully seasoned before being sent out. To give a passing description of all that may be seen in this model establishment would re quire quite a book. In addition to his bil-hard business, Mr. May does a large trade in ten pm balls and pins, bowling-green balls, Indian clubs, India rubber exercising bands, horizontal bars, and gymnastic fittings. In all these departments the same care in selection and manufacture that is exercised in the billiard section is observable. From the large stock Mr. May carries, orders can be filled on receipt, and vexatious and annoving delays are avoided. On the score of economy alone, Canadians should support such an establishment, while it should national pride that we have such an industry in our midst. Not the least attraction about the factory is the courtesy with which the visitor is received in all the departments, and the care shown in exhibiting the resources and working of the establishment. It is a pleasure to draw attention to such a complete and model place, and gentlemen desi-ring any of the classes of goods which are here produced can do no better than give Mr. May a call, and we feel satisfied they will be suited in quality, material and price.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors as early in the week as possible—so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We will reach us by Wednesday morning. We We would particularly request our corres-

turned to the track and finished scrtation of the game, but more especially to By pursuing these tactics he gradually stopped draw attention to one of the finest establish. her from lugging on the bit. She knew the her from lugging on the bit. She knew the touch of his hand; it seemed to have a soothing effect upon hor; lot a stranger get up behind and They are receiving exercise on The factory is situated at No. 81 Adelaide pulling. Tallman drove her four races in one street and at rest universal attention. Street west, and we speak by the book when year, and in three of these she grabbed her fire shoes off. One of these accidents occurred in her race with Princess, she lost two of the shore before reaching the quarter pole The touble and then paraphernalia. Here every section of the paraphernalia. Here every section of the table, except the custions and the cloth, is worked from the rough. Mr May being a practical billiardist, knows exactly what is required in his line, and having the facility product everything connected with the second to remark the facility with the second to remark the second to remark the facility with the second to remark the second was allowed to run until spring, having the free-dom of the lot each fair day. When Mr. McMann went down to see her she would recognize him and trot around him for joy. She seldom missand trot around him for joy. She seldom missed a feed, and in the spring appeared to be possessed of new vitality. She grew better, faster
and stronger every year of the seven in which
she was owned by Mr. McMann. She had not
trotted faster than 2:28 when she entered his
stable. When she left it she was the acknowledged queen of the trotting turf. Her famous
record of 2:197 was not the full measure of her McMann says that had she been driver for all she was worth on the fast tracks of the present day, she would have made a mark even as low as the 2:171 of Doxter. She was a mare easily conditioned, and not hard to keep in condition. She could not trot better than 2:50 as a five year old. Her development was gradual and sure. Mr. McMann says that a horse which

INTERESTING TO FARMERS AND OTHERS

LIABILITY FOR BUNAWAY HORSES-A HORSE PUB CHASE CABE.

Among the cases tried before Judge Squires at the Division Court, Clinton, last week, were two in particular the judgment on which are of public interest. One was Marshall vs. Aikenhead : the particulars in this case being that His combined dining an ingenious contrivance, dining and billiard Bagatelle tables with improved cushions thity. They are vastly style, while the cost is cues, an immense numfinish are shown the visition. ome time since a span of horses belonging to through a runaway, but the verdict in this case, will no doubt remove the illusion. The other tried was that of Worthington vs. Hill, in which it was shown that Dr. Worthington wished to purchase a horse, and informed Mr. Weir, a machine agent, to obtain one for him, suitable for term work the Weir learned that Hill ness asked about it. Hill offered to sell the animal, and represented that it was in good working order, serviceable, &c., but did not warrant it to that effect On the strength of the representations Weir took the mare at \$80, and turned it over to Worthington, who on attempting to use it, found it to be worth little or nothing, and accordingly brought suit against Hill to recover damages. The case was tried by jury, verdict of \$40 in Worthington's they giving a

TIME AS A TEST OF MERIT.

The following communication to the Spirit of the Times from the pen of an able, most as-tute, and experienced turfmen upon the question mooted by us, that time as a test of merit should be abolished upon all American running courses. Our intercourse with turfmen for twenty years past has convinced us that the general verdict Such a move will not want for second made. Suc. a move will not want for second thoroughbreis, and whenever she was seen in ore and supporters from every section of the tho field she cleaves had a couple with her. Sac

BILLIARDS! BILLIARDS



SAMUEL MAY, 81 Adelaide St. West, - - - Toronto

BILLIARD TABLES, IVORY BALLS, CUES, MARKERS, No., SUPERIOR SLATE-BED BAGATELLE TABLES, COMBINED DINING AND BIL-LIARD TABLES, DWARF TABLES, AND SIX-POCKET

POOLTABLES (ENGLISH STYLE)

With small pookets and very fast round edge cushions, also Amerl can Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls.

Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c. Lignum Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens.

GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES:

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

tained his certificate from that falicious and absurd official time-board. It is a fraul on the public that thoughtless writers should pro-claim the lacky horse juste id of the best one as the proper are Time will, as now, always be taken by everyone that carries a timer—it is useful to the trainer in his work, even more so, per that to the trainer in his work, even more so, perhaps, than a trial horse, but he does not need the official. There are many other reasons (one of which the judge can give, if he chooses) why the timer's stand should be avolubed.

I trust that you will continue to drive the wedge that you have started until you shall have exploded this great absurdity, which, even in the days of our grandlathers, was a fony.

FLORA TEMPLE'S DEATH.

She was beyond all question the best trotter of her day, and nothing could surpass the determined spirit with which she vanquished all her opponents. Fiora was a very bloodlike and beautiful little mare. When we first saw her, many years ago, she was very elegant as well as power years ago, she was very elegant as well as powerful and strong. The great thoroughbred ponies of the running turf in England and America, such as Rowton, Uunderhand, Trifle, Maggie B. B., &c., showed no high it characteristics of blood than Flora Temple. Her head and eyes were especially flue and expressive. Her neck and throttle were exactly like those of the famous Englash race-horse Cremorne, and like that son of Parrosean and a rollochie. Flora was son of Parmesan and 1. zolbochie, Flora was powerful in the back with fine shoulders well laid, and she stood over a vast amount of groupd favor, the ground on which this was done being laid, and she stood over a vast amount of ground that the horse was sold under misrepresental In fact, she was a brilliant instance of a long. low, blooditke mare, with immense power in the quarters and stifles. Her less were like ham-mered steel and whalebone. Her action was mered steel and whalebone. Her action was very equare and rapid when she was going fast, but in slow jogging she hitched a little. She was a very game mare, and when she got off, as of course she sometimes did, the rec perate land regained condition with amazic, rapility Flora's idiosyncrasies were very marked. She hated strangers of the male sex, and would no let them come near her in her hor, but with ladies she was singularly gentie and familiar Another of her curious characteristics was that Our intercourse with turimen for twenty years past has convinced us that the general verdict Another of her curious characteristics was that is, that time is not now, and—from the very nature of things, some of which are pointed out tersely by our correspondent—never can be a reliable test of merit. It would long since have been abolished had a move to this end been been abolished had a move to this end been seemed to the constraint of the correspondent of the constraint of the curious characteristics was that she would not consort with the trotting marcs at they had to let her mingle with the thoroughbreak was seen in the constraint of the curious characteristics was that the constraint of the curious characteristics was that whence the constraint of the curious characteristics was that the curious characteristics was the curious characteristics was that the curious characteri ors and supporters from every section of the country. It is a more appendage to the American turf, entirely ornamental. It is impossible to point out a single practical benefit that it contributes to it, but it overflows with untold evils, and misleads the uninformed. It is true that it does not unfrequently add to the reputation of an inferior colt, and induces a sale of him at a price far beyond his value. It rarely leads the inducent aright but almost invariably

Paddy became a sporting man. Every summer he went to Saratoga and Long Bouch, where he bot heavily on races and against the light While in New York he lived in hands me apart ments in the Stevens House, and he had a ward robe probably unequaled in this vicinity. It used to be said on Wall street that Pality the used to be said on Wall street that Pally the Painter had a suit of clothing for every hour on the day. By degrees he allowed his money to ship away from him, and in 1872 the need of the banking-houses for his expensive services can ished with the complete banahment of such thieves as Dutch Heinrich, Dan Noble and Chancey Johnson from the street Soon after he became impoverished by an accordal continues on race-courses. Some friends produced him the position of detective at the Metropolitan Hotel. But his habits were too expensive for the proprietors of that house to retain him Since then he was supported by contributions from his former employers. He died in a pauper's bed in Bellevie Hospital.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND -Am D can horses may be seen new in Lendon in front of English drags and carriages. It will not be many years before the American trotter will rule the roast at the principal trotting meetings.

Amusement?.

CITY

Mr. Gelige Righ dd commences has ser in week at Mrs. Morrison a Grand Opera W. se Monday evening last. He presented Herm. for the last time. On Tuesday and Weam-1. the bill was Amos Clarke, in which the star of peared in the tota role. Thursday evening Dimentary beneat t. Mir. Marrison, and patronage of the Lieut. America. The pa gramme consisted of Marro i Life. The Mart with the Milking Pail, a work from Money and a musical selection in suich - ria teers appeared. Friday and Saturda., Ar and Black Eyed Susan Next work the Putler Pantemine Trape will in their second engagement. In the six mar very good.

The attraction at the Renal Opera House ha bout the sensational dram of In a Harkaway in one former part of the wook. On Tourst., I clay and sauschen I, ones i Griebe un i to rds. Being asswern prolumed and durit openitormaes of Mr. Harns der See Mar Weather Miller Lang that Brown His THE TOTAL AND INCAPBILITY OF PRINCIPLES 3 Special and the second of transparent and tran

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as it is now objected to. The game is of great antiquity, but the tables and accompaniments of even a few years ago compare very unfavorably with the manufacture of to-day. The invention of or the discovery of the use of the billiard tip caused a complete revolution in the game. The discovery is, by some, imputed to a French player named Mingot, about the mmencement of the present century. It said that the late Wm. Lake was the first an to put a leather tip on a cue in America. With the introduction of the tip came the lraw shot, which was considered a marvellous movement of the balls, indeed much more so than the masse (which is a higher development of the "draw,") is looked upon Previous to this improvement on the cue, the strokes were all plain carems and follow shots, so the tip may also be considtrel the parent of the side or "English" troke. The early tables were gigantic afhirs in size, and even now the English use a much larger standard then the French or the Americans. The cushions were the next great improvement in the construction of the able. It will be quite within the memory frome of our Canadian players when many fthe cushions were made simply of pieces of cloth nailed or tacked together, and then ent out into proper shape. The first advance in this direction was the use of tubular rub er, which was considered to be the extreme dimprovement in this direction. However, American ingenuity was at work, and almost simultaneously there appeared two new mshions as candidates for public favor. One, the invention of a western gentleman, was omposed of glue and molasses, similar in emposition to the material of which printer's pliers are made. The other was the solid rabber custion invented by the late Michael Phelan, who may be considered the father of the game on this continent. In a very short time the "composition" cushion went out of use, the change of temperature rendering very uncertain in its operation. The ?helan rubber cushion, however, stood the Est, and with the improvements of shape. tc. suggested by experience, to-day is the fandard of excellence in all places where the game is played. The tables, too, underthange, and from the field of green all twelve feet by six, with its six pockets, been curtailed in its dimensions to لخط 🗅 / woderate proportions ; and the pockets in ag consistent with the American idea the game, were reduced in number to four, and healiy abolished altogether. No less in the shape and inish of the table; the big square box form ray transferred to the elegant bevelledthape, and the adornments introduced made them desirable and beautiful articles of furnilius. The substitution of marble and

slate beds with improved oushions are another speciality. superior to the old style, while the cost is about the same. In cues, an immense number in all stages of finish are shown the visithe softhe people, but it gradually, and tor. Thousands are to be seen suspended by the its own merits, became recognized as the their ends undergoing a proper seasoning. In the ma ter of balls, cloths, and the other et ceteras which go to make up a billiard table, the number is surprising. In cloths opposition, worked its way into the homes of alone a large amount is invested, Simoni's or best citizens, the public salons, the re-being the most used. Bulls are seen in all bad a mare for sale, and in the course of busi-the stages of manufacture, and they are care- ness asked about it. Rill offered to sell the fully seasoned before being sent out. To animal, and represented that it was in good give a passing description of all that may be and the Mechanics' Institutes. Now and seen in this model establishment would re then, even at this late day, in some localities where the benign influence of the civilization of the nineteenth century does not appear to base penetrated, we hear of opposition being horizontal bars, and gymnastic fittings. In Indian clubs, India rubber exercising bands, officed to the introduction of the game of all these departments the same care in selechillards; but as travel is becoming more tion and manufacture that is exercised in the general, and advanced ideas of liberality are billiard section is observable. From the large stock Mr. May carries, orders can be filled on receipt, and vexatious and annoying delays are avoided. On the score of economy alone, Canadians should support such an establishment, while it should be a national pride that we have such an industry in our midst. Not the least attraction about the factory is the courtesy with which the visitor is received in all the departments, and the care shown in exhibiting the resources and working of the establishment. It is a pleasure to draw attention to such a complote and model place, and gentlemen desiring any of the classes of goods which are here produced can do no better than give Mr. May a call, and we feel satisfied they will be suited in quality, material and price.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favora as early in the week as possible—so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We are unable to use many items sent us in consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

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

W., Prescott.-Molly Morris, 2:22.

Toe Weight, Ingersoll.-You had better address the owner of the horse for the information you desire.

C., Guelph.—There does not appear to be any possibility of getting a reply to your enquiry from the source you suggested, so we return the original query.

HARRY, Chatham .- Mr. Sam. May can furnish you with ivory balls of the size you

TEMPLE.

Mr. James D. McMann, who had Flora Temple in his possession seven years, a few days ago gave us some facts about the grand old mare. Her height was but 14.1‡, still she could fastest record, makes the record worthless. Aspull weight. Mr. McMann always declined to sociations very properly do not offer prizes for trot her to a 250 pound waggon, fearing that the time races; it is not racing to start a horse strain might prove too great for her. Hiram against a clock, and we may hope to see all such Woodruff, however, matched her in this way. She trotted about one hundred races during the time McMann had control of her. In 1858 she in to owners will be found in having safe courses appeared in twenty-five races, and he drove her instead of fast ones. Now, all associations are in twenty-one of them. In 1859 he drove her twenty-three races. She was ten years old when she came into his hands. She was a rank puller, being of a high-strung, impetuous nature. dangerous, and owners already have sufficient Previous to this time she had been driven by risks without that greatest of all dangers to Woodruff, Wheelan, Tallman and others. Mc-Mann broke her of pulling by being patient and for wood in the beds, also increased its kind to her. When we went on the track with

the case the latter was non suited, on the ground They are vastly that no negligence on the part of the owner of the team had been proven. It has generally been supposed that the owner of a team was always responsible for accidents occurring through a runaway, but 'he verdict in this case will no doubt remove the illusion. The other tried was that of Worthington vs. Hill, in which it was shown that Dr. Worthington wished to purchase a horse, and informed Mr. Weir, a muchine agent, to obtain one for time, suitable for farm work, &c. Weir learned that Hill working order, serviceable, &c., but did not warrant it to that effect On the strength of the ropresentations Weir took the mare at \$80, and turned it over to Worthington, who on attempting to use it, found it to be worth little or noththey giving a verdict of \$40 in Worthington's favor, the ground on which this was done being that the horse was sold under misrepresentations.

TIME AS A TEST OF MERIT.

The following communication to the Spirit of the Times from the pen of an able, most astute, and experienced turfmen upon the question mooted by us, that time as a test of merit should be abolished upon all American running courses. Our intercourse with turfmen for twenty years tersely by our correspondent-never can be a reliable test of merit. It would long since have made. Such a move will not want for seconders and supporters from every section of the country. It is a more appendage to the American turf, entirely ornamental. It is impossible to point out a single practical benefit that it contributes to it, but it overflows with untold that it does not unfrequently add to the reputation of an inferior colt, and induces a sale of him at a price far beyond his value. It rarely leads the judgment aright, but almost invariably invite the attention of the reader to the suggestions of our correspont:

New York, Jan. 1, 1878. DEAR SPIRIT : In your article in last issue, entitled 'The Three-year-olds of 1877,' you say that you 'do not regard time as a true test of ; also, that you 'do not hesitate to say that it should be abolished.'

"As one interested, I wish to thank you for those words. If you can bring about the abolition of 'official' time at our running meetings. you will confer a great benefit to the racing interest generally. To show that time is no true test of the merits of a horse, you have the fact that no two tracks in the country are alike, nor is any track the same on two consecutive days. The timers often disagree, and split the difference to satisfy the 'official' time-board. At times the horses are sent off from almost under the string, and others from fifty to sixty yards back of it, making the difference between a standing and a running start. The time is taken from the leading horse, as his nose passes under the string; the best horse, perhaps one of the hindermost in the field of a dozen, is thirty yards A FEW REMINISCENCES OF FLORA | behind, having an extra distance yet to cover in picking his way through, or going quite around his horses, is landed the winner—up goes the official' time one or two seconds less than he was entitled to. The fact that second and thirdrate horses have, in several cases, obtained the fastest record, makes the record worthless. As-

In abolishing the time-board, the great benetrying to see how fast they can make their track -then their effort will be to see how safe they can make them. The faster the track the more horses, a fast track. Give us a safe course, good management, and let the best horse win. At the end of his racing career he may enter the stud

FLORA TEMPLE'S DEATH.

She was becoud all question the best trotter

of her day, and nothing could surplies the deter-mined spirit with which she vanquished all her opponent. Fora was a very bloodlike and bean tiful little mare. When we first saw her, many years ago, she was very elegant as well as power ful and strong. The great thoroughbred pomes of the running turf in England and America, se has Rowton, Uunderhand, Trifle, Maggie B. B., Ac., showed no high r che acteristics of blend than Flora Temple. Her hend and eyes were especially fine and expressive. Her neck and throttle were exactly like those of the faming, and accordingly brought suit against Hill to ous English race-horse Cremorne, and like that recover damages. The case was tried by jury, son of Parmesan and Rigolbochie, Flora was powerful in the back with fine shoulders well laid, and she stood over a vast amount of ground In fact she was a brilliant instance of a long low, bloodlike mare, with immense power in the quarters and stifles. Her legs were like hummered steel and whalebone. Her action wavery square and rapid when she was going fast, but in slow jogging she intened a little. She was a very game mare, and when she get off, as of course she sometimes di l, she recoperated and regained condition with amazing rapidity. Flora's idiosyncrasies were very marked. She hated strangers of the male sez, and would not let them come near her in her box, but will ladies she was singularly gentle and familiar past has convinced us that the general verdict is, that time is not now, and—from the very nature of things, some of which are pointed out they had to let her mingle with the thoroughbred mares. After her last foal was weaned she been abolished had a move to this end been had a great fancy for taking charge of young made. Such a move will not want for second-thoroughbreds, and whenever she was seen in the field she always had a couple with her. She was obliged to content herself with one at night as the boxes were not large enough for three About two years ugo she began to loose flesh and all they could do was insufficient to hear ovils, and misleads the uninformed. It is true | her from wasting. Her appetite was road to the day before she died, but she had be unity seem for some time and could not get up - there are: On the day of her death she was ut no to up, even with assistance, and to pout amiss as to the character of performance, but we failed. The last thing she ato w. as ap, h given her by John McClosky shortly before she died. Mr. Welch and John watered her ad that day, and the former says she It shed at them calmly with her great brown ever and knew them almost to the last gasp. We learn from John McClosky that Mr. Welch was much affect. ed by her death. Poor, glorious ald the They made a stout coffin for her and buried her under the magnolia trees upon the awu, a fit ting resting place for her, as was that at knows ley Hall for the famed Sir Peter Teazle .- New York Sportsman.

NEW YEAR'S DAY REGATTA AT PORT HOPE.

One of the best and most exciting regattas ever witnessed at Port Hope took place on Jan. 1, the participants being the sailors and captains of the different schooners in the harbor Ten four-oured ships' boats started at three o'clock. Capt. Nixon's boat took the lead and held it till the end, closely followed by Capt. Colwell, and, third, by Capt. Henning, the others doing very well. The excitament as they neared the winning flag was intense, it being nip and tuck between Capt. Nixon and Capt. Colwell's boats.

DEATH OF PATRICK FLAVIN.

A well known character of New York, Patrick Flavin, popularly called l'addy the l'ainter, died in Bulevue Horpital in that city, on Dec 23, aged 41 years. In 1857 he was appointed a member of the Metropolitan Police, and two years later was made a detective. Assigned to Wall street, he succeeded in making many im portant arrests, and in 1863 became a private detective, being employed by numerous im-portant banking-houses. He took part in the search for young Ketchum, and assisted in the der and in the way of amusement he immediately drove to the road and there jog. norse, and not as the lucky horse that has ob- Becoming inflated with the possession of money 333-nt

em beni tion out ther courses him the position of detective at inc. M. te q. Hotel. But his habits were the exprisiv the proprietors of that house to retain Since then he was supported by contabilities from his former employers. He died in a parper s bed 14 Bellevue Hospital

Americas Horses is Exacts - Ameri can norses may be seen now in London in front of English drags and carriages. It will not be many years before the American trotter will rule the roast at the principal tretting meetings.

Amusementė.

Mr Geage Rignold commenced his second week at Mrs. Morrison - tirand opera House on Monday evening last - He presented Henry V for the last time. On Tuesday and We tuesday the fall was Amos Clarke, in which the star qpeared in the total role. Thursday evening a m plimentary beneat to Mrs. Morrison, ander the patronage of the Lieut, toverner. The programme consisted of Married Late, The Maid with the Milking Pail, a scene from Henry V., and a musical selection in which several volum teers appeared. Friday and Saturday, Alone and Black Eyed Susan. Next week the bob Butler Pantomimo Troupe will commence ther second engagement. Business has been very good.

The attraction at the Royal Opera House has been the sensational drain of Jack Harkaway. in the former part of the week. On Thursday, I' this and so at 150. In one a Crosco bold the tool la. Both place were produced under the dured experint redence of Mr. Harnandez ale. 361. On Monday, Mille Las, the Onean sylvia, white we are engagement of one seek, during which time she will bresent Mazeppa, Prench Spy, de. Larray the week boas a hars have good.

The Queen- offered a number of new featurethus week

HUNERAL.

Mexit Me. The regular season at the Academy I Music occurrenced on Monday under Mi Wm San in management. The company is composed of Misses May Howard, Amy Stewart. Mary Maddern, Emma Hondricks, Jennio Mor-ton, Nellie Bingham, Florence Wood, Susie Morrison. Messrs. Walter Trevaille, J. P. Rutledge, J. W. Hague, Harry Hotto, W. R. Suther land, Walter Edmunds, Robert Darton, R. C Gardiner, A. H. Forrest, L. W. Stevenson, Wm Wothersby. Mr. Dampier was the initial star in Battling for the Right. Orrawa. - Miss Kate Fisher opened at the

Grand Opera House on Monday for one week thence to Montreal.

HAMILTON. Mechanics' Hall-Butler Party an. 5; Oliver Dond Byron. I and 8, Not Guilty, by 13th Batt., amateurs, 21 and 22 Sophio Milos, in Guy Mannering, 25.

Conoung.-Bob Butler and party, Jan. then to Belleville.

Burrato. - Den Thompson as Joshua Whit comb. Academy of Music, Jan. 7, for one work,



Hiscellancons.

A party of young men came upon a colony of black snakes at Stratford, Connecticut, the other day, and killed 129 of them, aggregating 580 feet in length.

Ilana Hanney.—This son of Columbus, record of 2:244, is being driven on the road at Springfield, Mass. He lately changed hands for \$300.

Not very long ago an oriental ex-potentate, resident in England, went out shooting, resident in England, went out shooting. A. Grinstead, Walnut Hill Stud Farm, Lexwaring on his finger a diamond worth three thousand guineas. Of course he lost it; but having some idea where his well deserved calamity befell him, he had the space inclosed. Everyounce of the earth was passed threath a first size and the transpare turned through a fine sieve, and the treasure turned up after many days.

Three brothers, named Brooks, living in Lobo Township, on Thursday last accomplished a feat of labor which is said to be of a very unusual character. On the farm of Mr. Non McKellan, lot 2, con. 6, they sawed, split, and piled 124 cords of wood, folling the trees and sawing them into about 22 inches long, and the usual thickness, in six hours. A cross-cut saw was used.

A cross-cut saw was used.

A bright-eyed lass in Carlisle, ky., has a doll with a china bend covered with flaxen hair. When the doll was bought two years ago, the hair simply covered the neck, but it has grown out until now it reaches below the want. It looks like human hair, and is fast.

Mr. Gordon mad remove yo, the ground to make the property of the property o by the theory that the filament have derived nutriment from the wax.

The profits of 'Our Boys,' at the Vaude ville Theatre, London, have reached £30,000. ly. The orchestra has been removed to make room for stalls, and the musicians have to room for stans, and the musterms have oplay behind the curtain. Truly there is nothing succeeds like success. People rush from all parts to see the piece who were never inside a theatre before. Plays may come and plays may go, but it goes on for ever. You cannot obtain standing room after eight o clock. A gentleman drove up to the theatre door after that hour one night.

"Oh, you must put me somewhere," he said to the manager, who stated that there was hope but hole made near the bolts of the combination. no room. "I would be only too happy, but there, is not an inch of room; you had better order a box for to-morrow night." "Impossible," replied the gentleman, "I start for India to-morrow. "Well," said the manager, "the piece will be still running when you return." no room. "I would be only too happy, but but the safe resisted the efforts of the burther is not an inch of room; you had better glars. When the safe was opened at the

THE DECLINE OF SHORT HORNS.

The supremacy of the Short horn is now In sixteen years the Champion Cap to no other source. for the best ox or steer has been awarded six times to Short horns thrice to Devone, thrice to Scots, twice to Herefords and twice to a or he fer has gone twelve times to Short homs, twice to D vons, once to a Hereford and once to a Scot. These and other figures

Horse Hotes.

DEATH OF A GLENCOE MARE.—Mr. James A. Grinstead, Walnut Hill Stud Farm, Lex-

Colored.-W. H. Nichol (colored), Trea-Surer of the Colored Agricultural Society of Bourbon county, Ky., has absconded with \$1,500 of the Society's money. We learn that Nichol has returned, but the money has

DEATH OF LADY LUMBER - Mr. John E Gordon, Winchester, Ky., black mare Lady Lumber, 6 years old, by Ericsson, dam by Iron Duke, died on the 18th ult., of disease of the chest. She has a record of 2:27†, and Mr. Gordon had refused \$5,000 for her.

oned to the linen with wax and glued to the ly resold to Lord Lonsdale (report says for head. The growth of the hair is explained \$30,000), has curby hocks. He was treated for curb though not so severely as to prohibit exercise, as the colt has for some time been doing nicely, and if allowed plenty of time should be atle to take high rank on the The arrey London, have reached £30,000. It is should be atte to take high rank on the This entermously successful comedy will have turf. It is thought, however, that his curby reached and still the house is crowded night-trunked, and still the house is crowded night-trunked. yearlings do not always develope into the best race-horses.

A Poor Room Burglarized.-Early on the morning of the 18th ult., an attempt was made to break open the safe of Killup & Co., pool auctioneers, San Francisco. The robbers gained an entrance with skeleton keys bers gained an entrance with skeleton keys and tried to pry open the safe with a jimmy that was broken at the foot of the safe as a souvenir of their visit. There was a large hole made near the bolts of the combination, but the safe resisted the efforts of the burghars. When the safe was opened at the morning hour, the contents, some \$2,600, were found to be undisturbed. Several boxs appartaining to the business were pryed open, but the light-ingered gentlemen found nothing to reward them for their pains.

GREAT ENDURANCE OF A MARE. -- A valuable old more, the property of Dr. D. Jayne & Son, of Philadelphia, the noted patentdispute I more extractly than for a great many years. It is a significant fact that in the London Market prime Scots beef usually commands the lost price. Herefords and Devons are being more widely diffused with the passing seasons. The London Live distance was computed by actual measurement, seasons. The London Live distance was computed by actual measurement, from the passing to bus own account. Mr. Bates, according to his own account, Shall, made with her in his trips while colbased his selection "of the most valuable cattle ever known upon simple matter of fact experiment in weighing food, and the increase thereby of certain cows." And it while the old mare on her return from every increase thereby of certain cows." And it while the old mare on her return from every admits that Mr. Bakewell's Leng horns might trip was always fresh and in good condition. hav attained surpassing excellence had they it would be interesting to trace the breeding being cultivated with the cuttaisiasm and to the extent of the Short horns." The records of Smithfield are in favor of the Short durance she has exhibited can be attributed

LARGENTEEN.

It turns out that Mr. A. Keene Richards, Blue Grass Park Stud Georgetown, Ky., sold his four them are said stallions with a sort or judg-New O I are I's symmetrial to the tool of the control are cannot fair to make them very the research of the control of the con and profitable in the end for while they on block as most mable and in topons to fact Both to come come of racing

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when you return.

THE DECLINE OF SHORT HORNS.

hav attained surpassing excellence had they attained surpassing excellence had the neutron through the surpassing true therefore the surpassing excellence had they attributed to no other source. tim . to Snort horns thrice to Devone, thrice to Sects, twice to Herefords and twice to Cross breds. A similar cup for the best cow or beafer has gone twelve times to Short hoins, twice to D vons, once to a Hereford

or so, to enjoy without disturbance his favorne units ment of shooting this fine and agile bird, which abounds on his own and the adjoining protations. The results of his sport and skill a past years have been frequently referred to a. we notiful. To long 300 suppe-on the wing, of course -- a day, has been a common achieve ne at common for him, but never accomplished by any other sportsman. In his last enterprise, however, he surpassed his previous exploits by office. He will return to his enjoyment of an mals, and there and no place like home when a dog goes for one of 'em.—Albany Journal District, France, with a keen and ina real telish and capacity of enjoyment.

the, replied the g attenua, "I start mering from the contents, some -2,000, on normalized king of a line of street 19 Inches tem grow "West," said the boxes appertanting to the business were prystars passes the door every five inmutes for all boxes appertanting to the business were prystars passes the door every five inmutes for all boxes appertanting to the business were prystars of the City, at once renders this hotel the abstraction and restricted appears of the City, at once in the City. found nothing to reward them for their paine.

GREAT ENDURANCE OF A MARGI--A valu The sense inney of the Short horn is now deponed more cornectly found for a great mediane firm, reached that city, a few days many years. It is a significant fact that in ago, in good order, after having travelled the London Market prime Sco.s beef usually eleven mouths a year, for the past six years, commands the best pixe. Herefords and through Virginia and Pennsylvania, travers. Decome are being more widely diffused with fing during that period 46,500 miles. The the passing scarous. The London Live distance was computed by actual measure-St ck Journal calls attention to the fact that ment, from the record of her driver, Wm. Mr. Bates, according to his own account. Shall, made with her in his trips while col-based his selection to it the most valuable acting and taking orders for his firm. She cattic ever known upon simple matter of was always driven with a mate; a new one net experiment in weighing food, and to however, had to be supplied every year, increase thereby of certain cows." And it while the old mare on her return from every admit that Mr. Bakewell's Lenghorns might trip was always fresh and in good condition.

LARGENTEEN.

It turns out that Mr. A. Keene Richards, Blue hours, twice to D vons, once to a Hereford and once to a Sest. These and other figures lead the London journal to believe that the Short horn is holding its own, "especially lattle of the same time that other breads are additionally lattle of the same time that other breads a strong. The Short hold much cathod allord to 14x their effects towards preserving the glandard value of their favorice cattle as easy and then they are wanted, and good prices are tended and rapid producers of heaf of fine tended for them. We are glad to see Largenten to 14.

Skipp A MINOTI.

Skipp A MINOTI. then, the sand stallons with a sort or judg-The New Orleans Programs prints the federal of the greatest characteristic form of the programs of the program orse in America.

THE WOODCHUCK.

Woodchucks are a very curious animal. It is mode of hair and eyes and bas two front teeth, and can see a man with a gun when the eyes are thut and bolted. I have seen a dog slinke a woodchick till bot a were black in the face. A however, he surpassed his previous exploits by developed his successive days to the sport. The result was a bag of 1,960 simpe. Allowing six home per day to the hunt, this would give a star per minute, which is about equal to the how baing operations of the great slaughter. It is a conference of Chicago. Besides the pleasure and true of such in achievement, the robust applicative of the gentleman by whom it was perfected distinct the gentleman between the perfect distinct the gentleman between the gentleman between the perfect distinct the gentleman between the ge

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"SPORTING TIMES.

Toronto, Ont.

HOW TO TELL A BERSUS AGE

BY PLOT, J. A. 60186; Mallit A. Sala-

During our late Western trip, we were struck very forcibly by a remark made by a prominent horseman. The remark alluded to was, when speaking about the trotter gen-erally, he said "No toot no herse" was as erally, he said. No toot no hers." was as true as true, but in his opinion it was equally true, "No tooth no horse," and suggested that it would be quite a boon to the readers of the Spain were we to write an essay on dentition, yi wing it in its differ nt aspect and to me different standpoints. I make have concluded to do, as it affords us a read plassife to accede to the requests of our readers, whenever we have an opportunity. There is no doubt that many ginting in woors are nother ris. that many girth men, who are in other's protection is unincluded matters a netally, and mostly any means so well informed research me nearly any means so well informed respecting are suptrational with his we have he beginned by the time and the quentry victimized when making purpose of the second of the magnetic process of the morning. By possessing information on not only the cit of et algorithms and have on the intrindibution, or clack spots on the teeting but also on the great algorithm of the appearance which an average horse of a given age should preaverage horse of a given age should pre-

To commence, we would advise our readers not to be satisfied with morely committing the principal points of the following to memory, and relying on it when occasion requires that they should, put their knowledge to a practical test. We strongly recommend them to commence and examine animals of the different ages which will be here menthe different agos which will be here then-tioned, compare what they see before them with what they expected to find, taking our remarks as a guide. In this way they will indelibly write the matter on the tablets of their memory. Our remarks will be alto-gether confined to the permanent teeth; we will, therefore, not allude to the temporary unless to mention that, as their names suggest, they are cast at various ages, and this will be unavoidably mentioned as the various ages are considered. It would not be an in-appropriate commencement to state what teeth are: They are hard, comparatively small bodies, fixed in the alvoh (sockets) of each jaw, and are used to grind and mastithe body, and, of course, the more perfect they are, the better that office will be perfect formed. True teeth are only in the mannanta, reptiles, and tish.

cloudy or smoky yellow instead, and become structed with brown and black marks, and the tush is not infrequently drop.

The operation called "bishoping" consists of burning holes in the teeth to stimulate the original but wern cut infundibulum. A pract cad eye will not be so deceived, as it looks at the mouth and teeth generally, but if only the marks are taken as guides the inextry, or neck, the langs, or toots, being middled in the alveous, or sockets, of the superior and inferior maxillaries, respectively. The incisors are situated in the tront of the mouth, and as they are the ones we will have most to say about, we will give a description of them, and afterwards direct especial attention to the changes that take place in them as the animal advances in age.

Cloudy or smoky yellow instead, and become stricted with brown and black marks, and the tush's not infrequently drop.

The operation called "bishoping" consists of burning holes in the teeth to stimulate the original but wern cut infrindibulum. A pract ced eye will not be so deceived, as it looks at the mouth and teeth generally, but if only the marks are taken as guides the inexperienced are very apit to be victimized by purchasing horses which are old, and when the owner expects he is in his prace, he finds he is unable to masticate, and from old age and consequent general breaking down of the system, becomes uscless; therefore we would caution our reacers to be very careful about making their examination in this connection, as some people make a dishonorable but lucrative fiving by 'bishoping.' There are such, even in this model city, that

place in them as the animal advances in age.

Teeth are considered to be active agents in mastication. Their mede of development is the same in all our domesticated animals. These placed together in front, at the middle of time aental arch, are called the incisors, or measive teeth; those situated behind these two in the superior, and two in the infania. two in the superior, and two in the inferior maxillary) are denominated canine teeth, or tushes, those which occupy the imore contended by the composed of two measors, four tushes, and twenty four melais, the mare has corresponding teeth, except the tushes, which are, in the famale, almost invariably absent, hence she has only thirty-six. All teeth are composed essentially of enamel, dentine, and fact presents used to esting the growth of the parents are supposed essentially of enamel, dentine, and fact presents used respecting the growth of adian Colombarian Society.—President, W. maxillary) are denominated cannie teeth, or poly dly ath ner

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inal beautiful whiteness, and assumes a cloudy or smoky yellow instead, and become stricted with brown and black marks, and

themen have been elected officers of the Candact presents uself respecting the growth of hotses' teeth, which is not common to other an inal, namely, that the teeth are growing continually from their development to the annual's death. They are forced upward to make a socket's to supply the material relative to the provided that the teeth are growing continually from their development to the first term than socket's to supply the material relative to the provided that the provided themen have been elected officers of the Candact hotse, which is the common to other adian Colombarian Society.—President, W. H. D. Chester: 1st Vice-President, J. B. Johnson, 2nd V.c.-President, J. B. Goldie, and J. School and J. Chester: 1st Vice-President, J. B. Goldie, and J. School and J. Chester: 1st Vice-President, J. B. Goldie, and J. School and J. Chester: 1st Vice-President, J. B. Goldie, and J. School and J. Scho



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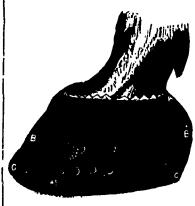
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hand to some . In a 1 the Martin at the total . con raw, and me used to grind and much external tunces intended for the nutrition of Typerpendicular, are now slanting; and this the tory, and, of course, the more perfect try are, to better that enter will be per-Frined. True teeth are only in the mainmany repules, and fish.

Is the are, as a rule, of an triegular, concluse map, the base being toward the interior of the month, that is, they are set in a slantcervix, or neck, the langs, or roots, being im-The mensors are situated in the front of the the system, becomes useless; therefore we cription of them, and afterwards direct espicial attention to the changes that take place in them as the animal advances in age.

Teeth are considered to be active agents in mastication. Their mode of development is tho same in all our demosticated animals, ence to the animal's actual age. Those placed together in front, at the middle of the dental arch, are called the incisors, or incisive teeth; those situated behind these itwo in the superior, and two in the inferior maxillary) are denominated canno teeth, or tushes, those which occupy the more concealed portions of the month are called molars or grinders. A horse has forty teeth, composed of twelve meisors, four tushes, and twenty four molars, the mare has corresponding teeth, except the tushes, which are, in the female, almost invariably absent, hence she has only thirty-six. All teeth are composed escentially of channel, dentine, and crusta petrosa. A curious but remarkable fact presents uself respecting the growth of horses' teeth, which is not common to other anomals, namely, that the teeth are growing continually from their development to the animal's death. They are forced upward from their sockets to supply the material re-moved by attrition. Tushes are never shed, they make their appearance between the animal's four and a half and fifth your, hence if they are just protruding we know, without and confirmatory evidence, the horse's age. Lither at 1 irth, or from one to four days' afterward, the colt has four milk teeth called the centrals.

The lateral teeth appear between four and sine interaction appear between four and six weeks after birth, the corner teeth about the eighth month. The centrals, or those which first make their appearance, are such between two and a half and three years; the laterals are slied between three and a half lat rals are shed between three and a half lastowell, on Jan, 1, was a contest at annothing years; the corner teeth between draughts, between Mr. McKenzie, of Guelph, : a and a hall and five. About this time, and . 2 a little before the tushes are full grown, the animal is said, in Lorsemen's phraseology, to nave a full mouth. We now come to the naportant part of the subject, where an animals age is determined by the appearance of the back spots, or more correctly, the introduction. The infundibulum, or black mars, are worn out of the superior or smooth surface of the lower jaw at six years old, and that of the interal are commencing to disappeat, and is completed at the seventh year; the at this age we find the wearing surfaces of coth central and lateral interior teeth note, in black marks having been worn as a by attrition, and the marks of the cornor the begin to disappear, and has entirely a appared when the animal becomes eight redd. The horse is now considered y i eld. The hotse is now consucced three and no conscientions veterinary surgood or horseman would positively assert the arma, s age, only approximately. Some people aver they can determine the exact age by sus other than the teeth, but such indications are unreliable.

As the animal advances in age. Ins. teeth gradually grow long, and appear to become more horizontal. The mouth which, at five years old, was cup-shaped, now lests this ap-petrance and become clongated. The teeth which were, at the age last mentioned, near- 326-tf

process continues with advancing age. As a horse becomes old the enamel loses, its original beautiful wheteness, and assumes a cloney or smoky y flow instead, and become stricted with brown and black marks, and

the tushes not infrequently drop.

The operation call d "bishoping" consists ing direction, the superior portions being of burning he less in the testific stimulate the part their to the inferior, instead of per- original but were out inferiobulum. A per dealarly, as they would appear to a practiced eye will not be so deceived, as it can all deserver. The gum as the divining books at the mouth and to the generally, but looks at the mouth and to to generally, but has , that portion immediately in contact if only the marks are taken as guides the inwith the upper portion of the gum, and im- experienced are very and to be victimized by me hately below and above it is called the purchasing horses which are old, and when the owner expects he is in his prime, he finds bed ted in the alveous, or sockets, of the he is unable to masticate, and from old ag-superior and inferior maxillaries, respectively. and consequent general breaking down of would caution our reacers to be very careful month, and as they are the ones we will would caution our reacers to be very careful have most to say about, we will give a destabout making their examination in this con nection, as some people make a dishonor-able but lucrative fixing by bishoping." There are such, even in this model city, that will make you a five or an eight year mouth

*H*liscellaneous.

FREAK OF NATURE.-In Guelph there is at present a cinia, a sew weeks old, whose head und countenance resembles that of a calf. and it is said to testify delight, by clapping its hands, when brought in the neighborhood of cows. It is a most singular freak of na-ture. The names of the parents are suppressed for obvious reasons.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Canadian Colombarian Society .- President, W. H. D. Chester; 1st Vice-President, W. B. Johnson; 2nd Vice-President, Jas. Goldie, Guelph; Secretary, W. Likens; Treasurer, Jas. McGrath; Executive Committee, T. Adams, C. Goodchild, W. War, J. McDonald, and D. Davis.

PEDESTRIANISM .- Joe Bradley's att. mpt to walk 71 miles in the hour at the Star Grounds, Fulham, Eng., on the 17th ult., resulted in a bad beating for Father Time, as he was 1m. 7s. in the rear when the pedes-trian finished his task. Had he been allowed to walk full out he would have made the distance a minute or more quicker. His first nule was made in 7m. 29s., three miles were made in 23m. 45s., five miles in 40m. 5s., and seven miles in 57m.

Day ours.—The principal exertement in and Mr. R. Ferguson, of Listowell. The match was made in cons quence of a challenge from Mr. Mckenzie to play for the championship of the county. The match, which consisted of ten games, was played in the Mechanics' Institute rooms, and resulted in the deteat of the Wellington champion. The scere stood : Terguson, 5; Mackenzie, 2; drawn, 3.

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