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# GENTLEMEN'S CANADIAN JOURNAL



VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1877.

NO. 300

## THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE HOW TO BREED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.  
CHAPTER XLI.

### The Stallions of Kentucky.

From the Spirit of the Times.

A grand success as a sire, is now back to quarters, from which he should never be expelled; but his owner, to humor an old friend, who has much learned in the horse, sent him away for a time, knowing his success as a sire was assured, for he had tried some of his colts, and was satisfied they would make racehorses. He is now back to quarters, to serve some of his owner's as well as the public. He will serve to do. I saw him once, as a three-year-old, I thought him the handsomest horse I ever saw. Longfellow has been the sire of but one, Leonard, a good one, and has been the sire of some good races; still I think it is high as yet to stamp Longfellow as a sire. Wanderer has colts now a year old, and a first-rate chance, for his mares were numerous nor select, but such colts as I saw of his get are well formed, and will

Lyle is a large, well-formed stallion; if he been in condition, would have shown a splendid racehorse. He was the victim of a bad training, and bad starting, and handicapped with all these misfortunes retired from the turf without having a chance to exhibit his great powers. Like the best of all English, his sire and dam both making him a very acceptable cross between American mares. His colts are now yearlings and are much admired by connoisseurs as one of the few breeders in Kentucky pays personal attention to the care of his stallions. He has excellent paddocks adjoining his farm for his stallions to run in, and those intended to serve in the stud look to be like horses half trained, sleek firm and horses thus kept are sure to sire good, and because they themselves are kept in vigorous condition.

Two candidates for fame in the stud, some have just entered, and none have colts high to be trained, are numerous. Among these is Tom Bowling. He is by far the best looking horse I ever saw. He is covered with muscles like his immortal sire, Lexington, a longer horse, with more bone and I never saw a horse whose points were so perfect as Tom Bowling's. If he lives and in five years, his fame as a sire will be second to that of Lexington. As a sire, I doubt whether we ever saw his equal on the turf. His 3:27, at two miles, is a monumental record to all ambitious who follow, to reduce it if they can. To Tom Bowling, in appearance, is the best, who has only been one season in the stud, and therefore has no foals to show.

## American Turf

### KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION SPRING MEETING.

LEXINGTON KY., May 12.—The Phoenix Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, p.p. with \$300 added; \$50 to second; 21 nominations; one mile and an eighth.

J A Grinstead's ch f Bradamante, by War Dance—Brenna, 100 lbs..... 1  
J A Williams' b f Classmate, by Planet—Full Cry, 97 lbs..... 2  
A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer—Ontario, 100 lbs..... 3  
Harry Peyton, King Faro, Mamie Gray, Glentius, b g by Rivoli. Opponent and Early Light also started.

Time—1:59 1/2.

Same Day.—The Longfellow Purse \$300, the gift of Mr F B Harper, for three-year-olds, the gift of Longfellow: mile heats.

H P McGrath's b c Leonard, out of Colleen Bawn..... 1  
F B Harper's b f St Louis, out of Cynthia Sue..... 2  
Brice Steele's b c Edinburg, dam by Lexington..... 3dis  
J H Bryan's b f Poeters, dam by Lexington dis

Time—1:48, 1:47.

Same Day.—Purse \$250, for all ages; \$50 to second; one mile.

J Ewalt's ch m Emma, 5 yrs, by Planet—Cordelia, 112 lbs..... 1  
H P McGrath's b c Dalgasian, 4 yrs, by Blarneystone—Lucy Fowler, 108 lbs..... 2  
Lyle & Co's b f Actress, 3 yrs, by imp Hartington—Lady Bruce, 87 lbs..... 3  
Planetarian, b f by Jack Malone, Malmistic, Phoebe Mayflower and Annie Lyle also started.

Time—1:45 1/2.

May 14.—Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$100 each, h f, with \$400 added; \$100 to second; one mile and a half.

Lisle & Co's b g Joe Rhodes, 4 yrs, by Virgil—Item, 95 lbs, (inc a lbs over)..... 1  
H F Viesman's b c Leamingtonian, 4 yrs, by Leamington—Mollie, 100 lbs..... 2  
H P McGrath's b h Chesapeake, 5 yrs, by Lexington—Roxana, 115 lbs..... 3  
Tillie Brent, Katie and Neely Hale also started.

Time—2:43.

Same Day.—Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds that had not won a race prior to March 15, 1877; \$25 each, p.p. with \$250 added; \$50 to second; mile heats.

A K Richards' b g Opponent, by Melbourne, Jr., out of Optimist's dam, 97 lbs..... 2 1 1  
S J Salyers' b g Chas Gorham, by Blarneystone—Aurora Baby, 97 lbs..... 1 3 2  
Headlight, Harry Peyton, Little Sise, Bellair, Planetarian and Victress also started.

Time—1:46 1/2, 1:47 1/2, 1:55.

Same Day.—The Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$50 each, h f, with \$250 added; \$50 to

Same Day.—Purse \$350, for all ages; \$50 to the second; one mile and a half.

F B Harper's b h Ten Broeck, 5 yrs, by Phaeton—Fanny Holton, 115 lbs..... w o

Same Day.—Purse \$150, for all ages, \$25 to the second; three-quarters of a mile.

A Buford's blk f Mamie Gray, 3 yrs, by Enquirer, dam by Leecompte, 87 lbs..... 1  
G W Bowen & Co's b f Tillie Brent, 4 yrs, by Phaeton—N. the Viley, 105 lbs..... 2  
McGibben & Ward's ch c Enlight, 3 yrs, by Enquirer—Headlight, 90 lbs..... 3  
Edinburgh, Betty Buckner, Sister to Redman, Katie, b f by War Dance, b g by Rivoli, Victress, Calvin, Allen Pinkerton and Mohur also started.

Time—1:16.

### THE TURF IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN JOSE, CAL., May 12.—Purse \$2,500, and \$2,600 extra if Occident's time (2:16 1/2) is beaten, mile heats 3 in 5, to harness.

Budd Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid..... 1 1 1  
R B Conklin's b g Rarus..... 2 2 2

Time, 2:03, 2:16 1/2, 2:19 1/2.

### THE MAID TROTS IN 2:14 1/2.

GOLDSMITH MAID DEFEATS RARUS AT CHICO, AND PLAYS THE FASTEST HEAT UPON RECORD EVER TROTTED ON THE COAST. 2:14 1/2.

CHICO, CAL., May 20.—\$3000. Exhibition trot; mile heats, 3 in 5.

Budd Doble, b m Goldsmith Maid..... 1 1 1  
John Splan, b g Rarus..... 2 2 2

Best time 2:14 1/2.

### TROTGING AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO PARK, Buffalo, N. Y., May 12.—Purse \$200; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

E. J. Burton's b g Billy Pavor..... 1 1 1  
H DeLacy's b s Tibb..... 2 2 2  
H Adams' g g Grey Die..... 3 3 3  
S Nicholson's b g Bay Dick..... 4 4 4

Time—2:35, 2:35 1/2, 2:35.

## Base Ball.

### TECUMSEHS v. MAPLE LEAF.

The first of a new series of games between the Tecumsehs of London and the Maple Leaf of Guelph, was played at the latter place on Thursday, 17th inst. The following is the complete score:—

TECUMSEHS.	AB.	O.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Powers, c.....	4	3	1	0	10	1	4
Goldsmith, p.....	4	4	0	0	0	7	5
Dinnon, 2b.....	4	3	0	0	2	4	1
Hernung, 1 f.....	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bradley, 3 f.....	1	2	1	0	1	0	0

## Correspondence.

OTTAWA.—Mr. J. Graham's chestnut mare "Sarah G" by War Dance, out of "Wild Luck" dropped a very fine foal week before last, by Helmsball. The youngster is doing well and as smart as a whip. Mr. Graham talked of awarding him for the Queen's plate this year, but he says he guesses he will wait till some time track has the gift of her Majesty.—CITIZEN.

WOODSTOCK.—We are not dead yet, but have been badly frozen up; the weather is some warmer now, and the men and horses are getting a little hard work. Mr. George Forbes is working York State rather lively just now, and he takes it well, 2:23 1/2; J. H. Boyle also works splendidly, 2:35; Grant 2:40 1/2, and a few green ones that are improving very much under his driving. Mr. John Forbes is working his Capt. Tom colt, and a green one; both are trotting well for colts. Vickburg and Combustion are both easy at the stud, and here I might say that Mr. Forbes deserves a great amount of credit for importing two such horses to this country, and I hope that the lovers of good and handsome horses will be sure and embrace the present opportunity. We have quite a number of good young horses just coming into use, but still there is room for improvement. Vickburg is a large horse, and I understand he is taking a little work every day in the shape of galloping, as Mr. Forbes intends running him this fall. Mr. James O'Neal has Oxford working, and they tell me it takes a trotter to beat him down the stretch, and that 2:40 will not stop him. Bill Bruce and Paladin have been taking their exercise at London and understand they are doing well, and if nothing happens to them it is expected they will do some fast running before the season is over. The trigger is reviving again, and likely before the fall comes on quite a few glass balls will be shot at and but very few broken. Our best shots are busy at their trades just now, but they hope to get to the score before long with some of those that are practicing every week, and then you will hear from me a little oftener.—J. T.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

## Wrestling.

### MILLER vs. CHRISTOL.

William Miller and Andre Christol met on Monday morning in New York and agreed to wrestle for \$150 a side, at a new place which is to be hereafter named, but to be in that city, and within eight days of date. This match originated from a bluff of Miller from Christol, to which the former promptly responded. By the articles of agreement the match is to be decided by the best two falls out of three, and in order to avoid any dispute amongst those that

Kemble mare. This one is a picture to look at, and ought to make a trotter. Black horse, 8 years, by old Tom Kemble, dam by Royal George. This is a very open-gaited mover, and one that can show a 2:40 clip. The above are all grand horses, without records.

MONTREAL.—The following, the property of Mr. Dawes, are in the hands of Osborn Morton: Bay horse Ransom, aged, by Asteroid; gray filly, 3 years, by Thunder, dam Miss Edgott, the latter is the favorite for the Queen's Plate for 1877. Mr. Lawlor's stable: Bay horse Aerolite, aged, by Asteroid; brown colt, 3 years, by True Blue, dam by Kenneth, eligible for the Queen's Plate; Bombardier, 3 years, by Baywood; Nell, aged, by Asteroid. Tom Quinn's stable (Roach, trainer): Bay horse Pilgrim, 6 years, by Pope Swiger; gray stallion Rainbow, aged, Thunder, dam Seven Oaks, and a five year old filly, by Thunder. The Montreal Hunt Club will hold their spring meeting at the above course, on June 9, and the following horses are in training: Mountain, Galatea, Big Bonanza, Bertie, Cecil, Allah, Lassy Bee, Fasilier, Gr. Under, Harvey Duff, Bibaki a, Vourved, and others.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE PARK RACES, TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 26.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

### THE WIMBLEDON TEAM OF 1877.

We are given to understand that the team of twenty marksmen for Wimbledon will leave Quebec on the 23rd June next, under command of Major The Hon. H. Mymer, M.P., with Capt. Casy, M.P., next in command, and will consist of the following officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the active militia force of the Dominion:—

1. Sergt J Mitchell, 13th Bat, Ont.
2. Cor Shives, 62nd Bat, N B.
3. Sergt D Mitchell, 13th Bat, Ont.
4. Capt Gibson, 7th Gar Art, Ont.
5. Sergt T Mitchell, 13th Bat, Ont.
6. Capt Boyd, 54th Bat, Que.
7. Gun Macdonald, O B & A, Ont.
8. Private Ross, 1st Bat, Que.
9. Lieut Hart, 62nd Bat, N B.
10. Private Morrison, G J & G, Ont.
11. Cor Vanhan, 3rd Bat, Que.
12. Lieut Macdonald, O B & A, Ont.
13. Private Macdonald, 49th Bat, Ont.
14. Capt Fortie, 34th Bat, Ont.
15. Sergt Matthews, 3rd Bat, Que.
16. Capt Melrose, Rules, Man. Co.
17. Private Kennedy, 2nd Co, Rules B Co.
18. Cor Reardon, 1st Co, Ont.
19. Sergt Hunter, 5th Light Inf, Ont.

**From the Spirit of the Times.**

A grand success as a sire, is now back in quarters, from which he should never be expelled; but his owner, to honor an old friend, who has much to learn from him, sent him away for a time, knowing his success as a sire was assured, for several some of his colts, and was satisfied to make racehorses. He is now back in quarters, to serve some of his owner's well as the public. He will have to do. I saw him once, as a three-year-old. I thought him the handsomest horse I have seen. Longfellow has been the sire of but few, Leonard, a good one, and has been the sire of some good races; still I think it is high as yet to stamp Longfellow as a sire. Wanderer has colts now a year old, a first-rate chance, for his mares were numerous nor select, but such colts as I have seen of his get are well formed, and will

be a large, well-formed stallion; if seen in condition, would have shown a splendid racehorse. He was the victim of a hand-icapped with all these misfortune retired from the turf without having a chance to exhibit his great powers. Like he is all English, his sire and dam both making him a very acceptable cross American mares. His colts are now yearlings are much admired by connoisseurs and is one of the few breeders in Kentucky who pays personal attention to the care of his stallions to run in, and those intended to serve in the stud look to be the horses half trained, flesh firm and bones thus kept are sure to sire good colts, because they themselves are kept in vigorous condition.

Now candidates for fame in the stud, some have just entered, and none have colts to be trained, are numerous. Among these is Tom Bowling. He is by far the best looking horse I ever saw. He is covered with muscles like his immortal sire, Lexington, a longer horse, with more bone and never saw a horse whose points were so perfect as Tom Bowling's. If he lives and in a stud five years, his fame as a sire will be second to that of Lexington. As a sire, I doubt whether we ever saw his like on the turf. His 3:27 $\frac{1}{2}$ , at two miles, is a phenomenal record to all ambitious sires to follow, to reduce it if they can.

Tom Bowling, in appearance, is a horse who has only been one season in the stud and therefore has no foals to show. He showed himself, from two to four years old, but four-year-old of his day. Next to him, Eclipse, a very strong-bodied horse, good hind legs. I think he is making a good horse. I saw two of his colts a few years ago, and was the first horse in the world to run a mile in 1:42 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Next is imported. He started as a two-year-old, and was the first horse in the world to be pulled off, and his feet all shod. This produced a great change in the following spring, when they were shod for the summer campaign. The late trainer, told me that the horse was by him so easy, that he could secure one of his strides, and it was forty-four feet, which was six feet less than he could jump the year previous to but for an accident he would have been the horse that had beaten him.

He has grown much since he was in the stud. He is a long, strong horse, spread very much across the hips, and, although low, he is a good horse. The foals I saw of his were black as jet, like his namesake gentleman saved Phaeton from the fire, by inducing some of his mares to him, and to many of them he was the sire of the horse gratis, and by selling the horse before the public, and against the urgent advice of the owner, to send him away, as they feared the stock of Kentucky, he has made some fine horses. The result is, though dead, has left a fame that never made for himself in three years many racehorses, and among them the late Ten Broeck, who ran a dash in 7:15 $\frac{1}{2}$ . This gentleman now lives in Lexington, dam imp Pure, by which he offers to the breeding public and surrounding counties.

To be Continued.)

Dance—Brenna, 100 lbs. .... 1  
J A Williams' b f Classmate, by Planet Full Cry, 97 lbs. .... 2  
A Buford's ch o McWhorter, by Enquirer—Ontario, 100 lbs. .... 3  
Harry Peyton, King Faro, Manne Gray, Clu-fina, b g by Rivoli, Opponent and Early Light also started.  
Time—1:58 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Same Day.—The Longfellow Purse \$300, the gift of Mr F B Harper, for three-year-olds, the gift of Longfellow, mile heats.  
H P McGrath's b c Leonard, out of Colleen Bawn, .... 1  
F B Harper's b f St Louis, out of Cynthia Sue, .... 2  
Brice Steele's b c Edingburgh, dam by Lexington, .... 3  
J H Bryan's b f Poetess, dam by Lexington also started.  
Time—1:48, 1:47.

Same Day.—Purse \$250, for all ages; \$50 to second; one mile.  
J Ewalt's ch m Emma C, 5 yrs, by Planet—Cordelia, 112 lbs. .... 1  
H P McGrath's b c Dalgasian, 4 yrs, by Blarney-stone—Lucy Fowler, 106 lbs. .... 2  
Lyle & Co's b f Actress, 3 yrs, by imp Hartington—Lady Bruce, 87 lbs. .... 3  
Planetary, b f by Jack Malone, Malmistic, Phoebe Mayflower and Annie Lyle also started.  
Time—1:45 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

May 14.—Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$100 each, h f, with \$400 added; \$100 to second; one mile and a half.  
Lisle & Co's b g Joe Rhodes, 4 yrs, by Virgil—Item, 95 lbs, (inc 5 lbs over) .... 1  
H F Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, 4 yrs, by Leamington—Mollie, 100 lbs. .... 2  
H P McGrath's b h Chesapeake, 5 yrs, by Lexington—Roxana, 115 lbs. .... 3  
Tillie Brent, Katie and Neev Hale also started.  
Time—2:42.

Same Day.—Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds that had not won a race prior to March 15, 1877; \$25 each, p p, with \$250 added; \$50 to second; mile heats.  
A K Richards' b g Opponent, by Melbourne, Jr, out of Optimist's dam, 97 lbs. .... 2  
S J Salyers' b g Chas Gorham, by Blarney-stone—Aurora Italy, 97 lbs. .... 3  
Headlight, Harry Peyton, Little Siss, Bellair, Planetary and Victress also started.  
Time—1:46 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1:47 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 1:55.

Same Day.—The Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds; \$50 each, h f, with \$250 added; \$50 to second; half a mile.  
J R McKee's ch f Waterwitch, by Asteroid—Weatherwitch, 87 lbs. .... 1  
J A Grinstead's b f Queeny, by Waverley—Lass of Sidney, 87 lbs. .... 2  
T J Megibben's ch f, by Asteroid—Jennie H., 87 lbs. .... 3  
Grapple, ch f by War Dance, ch f by Lever, Nettie Hopkins, Bonadilla, ch f by War Dance, Florence Payne and Eschautress also started.  
Time—5:24.

May 15.—Purse \$500, for all ages; \$300 to first, \$50 to second; mile heats.  
A Buford's blk f Lizzie Whips, 4 yrs, by Enquirer—Grand Dutch S, 105 lbs. .... 2  
T J Megibben's ch f Elvini, 5 yrs, by Asteroid—Edina, 112 lbs. .... 3  
Janet, Actress and Annie Lyle also started.  
Time—1:47, 1:45, 1:47 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Same Day.—Sweepstakes for four-year-olds; \$50 each, p p, with \$500 added; \$50 to second; two miles and an eighth.  
Lyle & Co's b g Joe Rhodes, by Virgil—Item, 105 lbs. .... 1  
H F Vissman's b c Leamingtonian, by Leamington—Mollie, 108 lbs. .... 2  
Time—3:53 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

May 16.—Purse \$500, for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000, to carry weight for age; if for \$1,000, allowed 5 lbs; if for \$750, 7 lbs; if for \$500, 10 lbs; any excess over selling price to go to the second horse; one mile and a quarter.  
J T Williams' b h Fair Play, 6 yrs, by Virgil—Crucifix, \$500, 105 lbs. .... 1  
J Rhodes' b m Dusty, aged, by Asteroid—Pattie, \$500, 102 lbs. .... 2  
G Cadwallader's b f Little Siss, 3 yrs, by Frog-town, dam by Yorkshire, \$750, 80 lbs. .... 3  
General Custer, Malmistic, Tolono and Luke Johnson also started.  
Time—3:11 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

McAllen's W. ....  
Ene urea—Headlight, 90 lbs. ....  
Edinburgh, Pette Buckner, Sister to Rodman, Katie, b f by War Dance, by by Rivoli, Victress, Clavin, Allen Parkert and Mohur also started.  
Time—1:16.

**THE TURF IN CALIFORNIA**  
San Jose, Cal., May 12.—Purse 2,500, and \$2,000 extra if Occident's time (2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ ) is beaten, mile heats—3 in 5, to harness.  
Budd Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid .... 1 1 1  
R E Conklin's b g Barus ..... 2 2 2  
Time, 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2:16 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2:19.

**THE MAID TROTS IN CALIF.**  
GOLD-SMITH MAID DEFATS RATES AT CHICO, AND PLAYS THE FASTEST HEAT UPON RECORD EVER THOTTED ON THE COAST. 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
CHICO, CAL., May 20.—\$3000. Exhibition trot; mile heats, 3 in 5.  
Budd Doble, b m Goldsmith Maid ..... 1 1 1  
John Splan, b g Barus ..... 2 2 2  
Best time 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

**TROTTING AT BUFFALO, N. Y.**  
BUFFALO PARK, Buffalo, N. Y., May 12. Per e \$200; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
E. J. Burton's b g Billy Paver ..... 1 1 1  
H DeLacy's b s Tibb ..... 2 2 2  
H Adams' g g Gray Die ..... 3 3 3  
S Nicholson's b g Bay Dick ..... 4 4 4  
Time 2:35, 2:35 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 2:35.

**Base Ball.**

**TACUMSEH'S v MAPLE LEAFS.**

The first semi-amateur game between the Tacumseh, of London and the Maple Leafs of Guelph, was played at the latter place on Thursday, 17th inst. The following is the complete score:—

TACUMSEH.	AB.	O.	R.	ER.	PO.	A.	E.
Brown, c.....	4	3	1	0	10	1	4
Goldsmith, p.....	4	4	0	0	0	7	5
Ditton, 2b.....	4	3	0	0	2	4	7
Hornung, 1 f.....	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bradley, 1b.....	4	3	1	0	14	0	0
Santerville, ss.....	4	3	0	1	0	4	1
Doscher, 3b.....	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
Kusel, c f.....	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Spicer, r f.....	3	3	0	0	1	0	1
	33	27	2	2	27	19	12

MAPLE LEAF.	AB.	O.	R.	ER.	PO.	A.	E.
T Smith, 1 f.....	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
W Smith, p.....	4	2	0	0	0	11	3
Dixon, ss.....	4	2	0	1	1	4	0
Quinton, c.....	4	4	0	0	10	1	5
Lapham, 1b.....	4	4	0	0	12	0	0
Hastings, r f.....	4	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, c f.....	4	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gillespie, 2b.....	4	4	0	0	1	2	1
Walsh, 3b.....	3	3	0	0	0	3	0
	35	27	1	3	27	21	10

Tacumseh.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Maple Leafs.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

**HORSES IN TRAINING.**  
KINGSTON.—The following horses are being trained at this place by their respective owners: C. H. Corbett's bay mare Butcher Maid, J. Caron's gray mare Gray Line, W. Lene's brown mare Essex Maid, and F. Folger's brown gelding, unnamed. J. Williams has Col. Hancock's bay gelding H. de Allen in charge.  
HAMILTON.—In addition to the list we gave a couple of weeks ago from the Spirit, that paper says:—Cop-Stinson has the following: The Baker mare, 7 years, 15 hands, by Old Cock, dam by St. Therese, Black Hawk stock. This mare is a dark bay, with black points, which promises to make a trotter. Brown mare, 6 years, 16 hands, of unknown pedigree, fine-gaited, with lots of knee action, and one that will, no doubt, give a good account of herself during the summer. Gray stallion Lawrence Scott, 3 years, 16 hands, by Winfield Scott, he by Edward Everett, dam by Boyd & Orgo, out of a Tom

The Clippers and Torontos, both of this city, played a game in the Queen's Park, on May 18, when the Clippers clipped their opponents by a score of 14 to 3.  
The Hamilton Standards beat the Grand Rivers of Galt in a 6 innings game at Hamilton, on Saturday, by 6 to 3.  
On Tuesday a number of boys were playing baseball at McMahons corners, Essex, when the club flew out of the batter's hand and struck a son of Mr. John Mahon on the temple, killing him instantly.

Woodbine. We are not in luck. But have been badly disappointed. The weather is so warm now, and the men and horses are not in a state to work. Mr. C. G. Forbes is visiting York State rather every just now, and he takes it well. J. H. Boyce also works splendidly, 2:15, Grant 2:19, and a few green ones that are improving very much under his driving. Mr. John Forbes is working his Capt. Tom and a good one, both are trotting well for colts. Yorkburg and Combustion are both busy at the stud, and here I must say that Mr. Forbes deserves a great amount of credit for importing two such horses to this country, and I hope that the lovers of good and handsome horses will be sure and embrace the present opportunity. We have quite a number of good young horses just coming into use, but still there is room for improvement. Vick's bug is a large horse, and I understand he is taking a little work every day in the shape of galloping, as Mr. Forbes intends running him this fall. Mr. James O'Neil has Oxford working, and they tell me it takes a trotter to beat him down the straight, and that 2:40 will not stop him. Bill Bruce and Paladon have been taking their exercise at London and understand they are done well, and if nothing happens to them it is expected they will do some fast running before the season is over. The trigger is reviving again, and his job before the fall comes on quite a few class ones will be shot at and but very few broken. Our best shot money at these trades just now, but they hope to see the star before long, with some of those that are practicing every week, and then they will learn from me a little about it.

**ENTRIES CLOSE FOR "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE, FRI DAY, JUNE 1.**

**Wrestling.**  
MILLER vs. CHURCHILL.

William Miller and André Churchill met on Monday morning in New York and agreed to wrestle for \$150 a side, at one fall, which is to be hereafter named, but to be in that city, and within eight or ten days of date. This match originated from a bet of Miller from Christol, to which the former promptly responded. By the articles of agreement the match is to be decided by the last two falls out of three, and in order to avoid the annoying all-night bouts that have frequently ensued during these contests, they have agreed to wrestle from thirty minutes past eight to half-past seven p.m., and in case neither man should obtain a fall during that time, the contestants are to continue until one obtains a fall, which shall decide the match. In case only one fall is obtained within the limited time, it shall be deemed sufficient to decide the match; but if they both should have secured a fall, the men will have to continue until the deciding fall is gained. The money is all up, so the public can rely upon its being a genuine up-and-up match, and as both men are noted athletes, there is no doubt that the contest will be a magnificent one. Christol is a much smaller man than his opponent, but he is conceded on all sides to be the most scientific exponent of this species of wrestling that has ever visited these shores.

**ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE PARK RACES, TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 26.**  
**ENTRIES CLOSE FOR "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE, FRI DAY, JUNE 1.**  
**THE WIMBLEDON TEAM OF 1877.**  
We are glad to understand that the team of twenty marksmen for Wimbledon will leave Quebec on the 23rd June next, under command of Major The Hon. H. Alymer, M.P., with Capt. Casey, M.P., next in command, and will consist of the following officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of the active militia force of the Dominion:—  
1. Sergt J. Mitchel, 13th Bat, Ont.  
2. Cor. Stives, 62nd Bat, N.B.  
3. Sergt D. Mitchell, 13th Bat, Ont.  
4. Capt. Gibson, 4th Gar Art, Ont.  
5. Sergt T. Mitchell, 13th Bat, Ont.  
6. Capt. Boyd, 54th Bat, Que.  
7. Gun. Macdonald, O B G A, Ont.  
8. Private Ross, 1st Bat, Que.  
9. Lieut Bart, 62nd Bat, N.B.  
10. Private Morrison, G S G, Ont.  
11. Cor. Van, 63d Bat, Que.  
12. Lieut. Jackson, 1st Co G A, Ont.  
13. Private Marshall, 49th Bat, Ont.  
14. Capt. Fortie, 34th Bat, Ont.  
15. Sergt Matthews, 3rd Co, Que.  
16. Capt. McIntosh, 11th, Manroba.  
17. Private Kennedy, No 1 Co Rifles, B.C.  
18. Cor. Reardon, G S G, Ont.  
19. Sergt Hunter, N B Engineers, N B.  
20. Lieut. Ashberry, 4th Art, P. E. I.  
**WOODBINE PARK RACES.**  
From Toronto:—  
By the programme in today's paper it will be seen that the new Woodbine Park Association will offer a very tempting inducement to horsemen and visitors. All classes of horses have been provided for, and the lovers of either flat racing, steeplechasing, hurdling, or trotting, will be here enabled to see the fleetest representatives of the several classes in their pleasing contests for supremacy. In addition to our present Canadian stables the managers have received intimation of several from across the lines, especially in the speedier classes, who are likely to participate in the struggles. And it is not improbable that a stable that has not forgotten the saline breezes of the broad Atlantic will grace the meeting with at least a couple of representatives. Competent gentlemen have expressed their surprise at the elegant condition of the track thus early, and compare it favorably with the finest on the continent. The stands and fittings have received a complete overhauling, and everything that can contribute to the comfort or pleasure of visitors has been duly considered. The personnel of the management is such as to ensure the greatest confidence in their efforts. Taking it altogether there is every possibility that the spring meeting of 1877 over the Woodbine track will be one of the best at any time held in the country; and its result as the principal turf gathering in the Dominion will be anxiously watched by those who desire to see the institution occupy its proper position in this country, and no doubt will exert its influence on the future course of our legislators in dealing with turf matters.—One of the most particular points to be remembered by horsemen is the date for closing the entries, May 26th. If the conclusion of the meeting is as satisfactory as the preliminaries, the managers will have good cause to congratulate themselves.



## DIGBY GRAND.

## CHAPTER XV.

## RAISING THE WIND.

Tom and I parted, with our usual hilarity and good spirits—he to return to Oxford; I to spend a month with St. Heliers at Melton, little anticipating under what different auspices we two should meet again.

The prejudice has long faded into oblivion which looked upon all devoted to the sport of fox-hunting as so many Squire Westons of the old school; nor can luxury and refinement best more ardent worshippers, in any locality, than at Melton Mowbray, or Melton, as that stronghold of the chase is called by frequenters. As the Duke of Wellington used to say, that his greatest dandies were usually his best officers, so it would appear that he whose daring is most determined in the hunting field, whose figure is ever seen gliding for most with the hounds, whose nerve is unshaken by all the obstacles to be met with in crossing a stiff country, as his stalwart frame rises uninjured from a rattling fall, is still the most polished in the drawing-room, the most courteous in his manners throughout all the occasions of life. Nor must it be supposed that he who devotes his leisure to this most fascinating pursuit is, on that account, incapable of bearing an important part in the graver business of the world, or that the ardent and manly disposition, whose enthusiasm flags not to hunt six days a week when opportunity offers, is unable, or unwilling, to pursue its weightier avocations in the court, the camp, or the senate, with equal energy and success.

Many a famous warrior, many an astute politician and distinguished statesman, has disported himself in the merry pastures of undulating Leicestershire; and the voice that has rung above the din of battle, the accents that have thrilled through the hearts of our senators, pleading for a world's welfare, have not despised to cheer the echoing hound in the depths of Barkby Holt, to swell the gladdening halloo that cheers away a fine old fox from his impervious lair in the thickest corner of Glen Gorse.

The court of St. Peterburg has never been supposed entirely deficient in intrigue; to represent that court as a minister in England would argue no slight share of diplomatic dexterity, and no small tax upon the time and talents of the individual holding that responsible situation. But what shall we say of a statesman whose office it was to reside in this country as a check upon the Russian minister, to watch the workings of that machinery, the wheels within wheels of which carry on the negotiations of the world, and to report to an irresponsible and absolute master every shadow of change that might arise, every breath that might ruffle the treacherous surface over which it was his duty to keep so vigilant an eye? Such an one can have had but small leisure to spare upon his own amusements; such an one would be the last man in the world whom you would expect to see day after day enjoying with enthusiasm the delights of the chase, night after night entering with careless merriment into the conviviality of the dinner-table. Yet so it was—the Russian diplomatist would steal these hours from sleep that he was compelled to devote to his professional duties, and after riding all day in front rank, dining at eve amongst spirits jovial and light-hearted as himself, playing a sociable game at whist till far into the night, would sit up till the grey dawn of morning inditing (a somewhat ticklish lubrication) a state paper to his superior. Peace be to his ashes! Melton has known and appreciated many a talented sportsman, many an agreeable comrade, but none so clever, none so popular as he! One anecdote that St. Heliers told me of his good-humour and *sang froid* so completely illustrates the character of the man, that I cannot resist repeating it. He had

the same open, indistinct, hunting-like background. The adventures of the equestrians represented were diversified as they were humorous. Here you had a short-tailed horse falling neck and crop over a flight of rails, whilst a thoroughbred one, who ought to be advancing, was kicking viciously at the leap his rider intended him to face. There, three or four gentlemen, in high collars and pinched-up hats, were labouring along upon horses reduced to the last extremity of distress, whilst the white hounds, relieved by a lowering sky, were toiling on before them, as though the end must be near at hand. In another graphic representation, a wide and deep brook is creating rout and consternation amongst a numerous and well-mounted field of cavalry. A heavy man is charging it as though he must get in, one horse is clearing it gallantly, whilst another is refusing with equal determination, and a sportsman immersed, all but the tiny hat before mentioned, peeps from the Lethæan wave; one hound running one fox is the object to which the whole attention of the equestrians is directed, whilst with a dash of sly satire worthy of Hogarth, the body of the pack are represented streaming away in a directly contrary direction, unfollowed or unnoticed by a single soul. All these vigorous sketches were likenesses as well of the riders as of their steeds, and many a good anecdote had St. Heliers to tell of such candidates for pictorial immortality. Our sport was but moderate, nor must the less ambitious Nimrod, whose fate it is to follow hounds over what his Meltonian brother calls a 'provincial country,' suppose that the country is exempt from the same disappointments as to bad scent, bad weather, and bad foxes, which render his own achievements so gloriously uncertain. Bursts we had, of twenty minutes at a time, into which short space, by dint of reckless horsemanship and jealous riding, we crowded the events and catastrophes of a long and severe run; whilst every now and then a large brook, or nearly insurmountable obstacle, gave an opportunity of distinguishing themselves to those who aspired to the title of 'customers.' But whatever might be the failure of our morning's amusement, we were certain that when seven o'clock arrived, an agreeable party and a good dinner would console us for previous disappointments, whilst 'whist,' that resource without which society must speedily come to a 'standstill'—whist proffered her attractions, and dealt her honors upon no ungrateful or inconstant votaries. I had not been long at Melton, before I saw that this scientific game, played as it was there regularly every night, and always by the same individuals, average good performers, but nothing more, must, if persevered in, prove a mine of gold to one, who, like myself, was a player of the first-class, and who knew exactly his own strength. Alas, thus early in life had I learned the predatory lesson of turning to advantage the weaknesses of my companions, of adhering to the 'sharp practice,' which holds for its chief maxim, 'never throw a chance away.' Here was I living with an open-hearted, jovial, hospitable set of fellows, whose horses I rode (for my own four were of course insufficient) for six days a week, whose dinners I ate daily, and whose claret night after night moistened my ungrateful throat, and yet it was from these very benefactors that I hesitated not to win as large sums as they could be induced to stake, at a game in which my own superiority made a certainty in my favor. Yet, had I not done so, had I not hit upon ways and means such as these to replenish my exhaustive coffers, I could not have lived among these very people, who seemed on their part to recognise the right, which a 'young fellow,' as they called me, of fast habits and no capital, had to lay them under contribution. Accordingly, regularly as tea and coffee made their appearance in the drawing-room, so regularly did I adjourn to the lucrative task, where shaded lights and a green-covered table were prepared for the thoughtful pastime; so regularly did care, science, and memory reap that golden harvest which, in the long run, they never fail to secure.

But the returns arising from successful

company; no fellow here can cut you out if you only like to try; and if you will take my advice, you'll begin to-morrow.

'But,' said I, 'granted that I could come over the young lady, for girls are seldom overburdened with sense, there is that red-faced father of hers, who understands fat cattle, and considers himself a thorough country gentleman, I should never go down with him. I know nothing of farming, and my civilized habits and refined ideas would equally excite his anger and contempt.'

'You might learn as much agriculture in a week,' cried St. Heliers, as would make you a match for any gentleman farmer. And you may depend upon it, that such a man as old Squire Spinnithorne, or any other who boasts himself "one of the rough sort," esteems no character so highly as that which he affects to run down, by calling its owner "a fine gentleman," the more so as it is one to which he can never by possibility aspire. No, no, Digby, "faint heart," you know—Enter for the stakes, and you will come in a winner, as sure as poor old Gallopade will take the next turn, which she knows right well leads to her own welcome stable, and I shall have the satisfaction of feeling that for once in my life I have given good advice, and more wonderful still, that my friend has taken it.'

With these words we parted, and long and deeply did I cogitate upon the future thus shadowed out by the suggestions of St. Heliers, and well did I balance the *pros* and *cons*, the respective advices of wedlock, well-gilt, and made to fit as easily as possible, and of my present unfettered, though precarious position, 'the hollow tree of liberty,' which wanted only the certainty of the latter being a permanent blessing to make me decide in favor and the *vic de garcon*. But let it not be supposed that for one instant I had forgotten my beloved Flora, that my heart was ever touched by the ruder beauties of this Leicestershire Diana, or my allegiance shaken to her whom alone, amongst all the follies and passing phantasies of youth, I had truly loved. Not so; could I have seen any possibility of marrying Flora, I would have given up that world, the frivolities of which constituted my whole existence. I would have given up position, profession, friends, all and everything, without a murmur, for her. But this was a mere day-dream—thus did I argue with my dishonest heart—my father would never consent to my marriage with Miss Belmont. Should I carry her off in defiance of the opposition of our respective families, how were we to live? I could not bear to see that gentle girl subjected to the inconveniences and annoyances, if not the actual hardships of poverty; I could not stand a 'boy in buttons' waiting as her only servant on my aristocratic darling. Setting aside my own fastidiousness and false ideas of comfort, it would have annoyed me dreadfully to see her trailing about in all weathers, with muddy feet and dragged gown, because I could not keep her a carriage; to see her wearing dark gloves and faded bonnets; to know that she was forced by necessity to deny herself those little luxuries which to a high-bred woman may be considered almost the essentials of life. All this would have been to me a source of real grief; and even as I thought over the possibility of such a marriage, these imaginary evils rankled by anticipation in my heart. I only mention this to show how much of real happiness may be, nay, often is, destroyed by the false ideas of refinement which are acquired by too many of us in early youth, and which are never afterwards to be wholly got rid of. Besides, I reasoned, surely it is my duty to abstain from drawing her I love into such discomfort, merely for my own selfish delight in her society. Far better would it be for her to remain single, or even to marry another who could support her in that station to which she has always been accustomed. Such is the sacrifice that honour and right feeling imperatively demand of me, and such is the sacrifice that I will not hesitate to make. And if I am never to possess Flora, if the force of circumstances compels me to

gratulate myself on my success. But however good might be the opinion Miss Spinnithorne entertained of her devoted knight, I am bound to confess that it was not without many a secret pang, without many an unfavourable comparison, that I carried on this by no means spontaneous attachment. How often did my heart sicken within me as I contrasted my gentle, high-bred, lovely Flora with the boisterous hoydenish girl at whose side I rode so assiduously, and in whom good looks and good humor were the only qualities that could pretend in the slightest degree to charm or captivate? For the only time in my life I kept a journal, originally intended as a mere hunting diary, but which became gradually an analysis of thoughts and feelings, as well as a catalogue of hounds and horses. A few extracts from its pages may perhaps serve better than a simple narrative to give an idea of my state of mind at this eventful period; and as such I give some verbatim:—

March 2.—The Quorn at Belton. Good fox—over a fox a fine country with a bad scent. Rode all day with Miss Spinnithorne, who tore her habit sadly in an ox-foece. Good foot and ankle concealed by trousers, boots, and spurs. Query—Have ladies any business out hunting?

March 3.—The Cottesmore, at Woodwell Head. Miss S. out again. What can she be made of? Looked tired and complained of sleeplessness. I believe she was thinking of a certain person—jumped a gate and found she had followed me over it. St. Heliers laughed, and I looked foolish. Got well abused for over-riding the hounds. Miss Spinnithorne voted the master a very disagreeable man. I think that girl is hooked.

March 4.—The Celvoir, at Piper's Hole. A wet morning, and, thank Heaven! no ladies out. An hour without a check, and killed. Rode two of St. Heliers' horses, and 'pumped' them both out, but went first from end to end. Delightful day.

March 5.—The Quorn at Barkby. Miss Spinnithorne out again—call her 'Nelly' now. Papa asked me what I thought of the new turnip-cutter; posed him by asking him to explain its mechanical principles. Rode with them all day. Nelly adores London, but would be happy anywhere with a person she liked—making frightful running!

March 6.—The Cottesmore at Roecart. Miss S. got an ugly fall in Owston Wood; picked her up and consoled her—leaned on me, feeling so faint. Lost a capital thing towards Somerby, and got rather compromised. Flora! Flora! one look of thine would save me, even now!

March 7.—The Quorn at Widmerpool. No sport; rode with Nelly all day. Her father praising her heavily whenever she rode before us. 'This looks like business. The girl is evidently smitten, but I cannot help drawing comparisons between her and Flora; the latter so gentle, so beautiful, so bewitching, with her large melancholy eyes and thoughtful brow,—the former so boisterous, so prosperous looking, so noisy. I believe I shall always hate fine teeth, fresh complexions, and sunny riugetlets. Besides, nothing frightens her. She was riding a violent five-year-old horse, and sat him as if he was a shooting pony—complimented her on her prowess, and she looked so pleased. It must come off sooner or later, and I shall lose Flora for ever. Such is fate! Dined with Salamander, and drank oceans of claret—fellows all very noisy. Won £87 at whist.

March 8, Sunday—Lay in bed till one p.m. Fearful dreams. Flora on a runaway horse—stopped her, and found she was suddenly transformed into old Mr. Spinnithorne—who gave me his daughter and his blessing. Breakfasted, and made up my whist-book. Shocking bad week—only won £46 on the six nights. Shall wait to marry the heiress, after all. Put it off till after Croxton Park.

## CHAPTER XVI.

ence and agility?

Who is the foremost horseman in your less crowd, all maddening for a start, enthusiasm of the chase? Who is the rider guiding that impetuous and untrammelled animal, with many a hairbreadth over the intricacies of a strongly-enclosed country, and as he obtained it, still by nerve and determination, keeping the lead? Not the professional rough-rider, paid as deserves to be, at the rate of a field officer's army; not the keen and skilful sportsman, with horse of his master's and upon his own, albeit he is somewhere very far upon his heels; no, it is none of these, some scion of nobility, some gentleman's name, brought up in all the habits of refinement, nurtured in wealth, and cradled in luxury, but neither softened in frame, dulled in courage by the enervating effects of idleness and vice. The same spirit pervades all classes of English society, a chain links together the highest and lowest of land, that, promoting field-sports, triquetts, games, and gatherings, unites in many bond the peer and the peasant, merchant and the mechanic, gentle and plebeian, rich and poor. Long may it last! so long shall our glorious country vindicate her right to the endearing appellation Merry England. Amongst no other under the sun, I think we may safely count such a race-meeting as that of Croxton Park, avowedly held for the purpose of enabling gentlemen to figure in the charade of jockeys, have received the support and encouragement which has ever been accorded to it. And although the higher classes do not excel their inferiors in this particular description of horsemanship, still very attempts speaks volumes in favor of fearless and manly spirit of its promoters. Nor have some of our most distinguished men in arms, politics, and literature, dained to don the many colored jockey's silken cap, that should become the focus of attraction to a thousand eyes, as they their giddy course around that ample main. I have seen on these plains a white-haired general, whose name the Sikh blanches to pronounce, bestride an imperious steed, whose youthful ardor was to be expected by the cool determination of that old man; I have seen one on whom the mantle has since descended, and whose name will be remembered while French holds a bivouac—whilst the unconquered of the heroic Abdel-Kader pervades the deserts—rehearsing in reality, his gorgeous vesture fluttered in the breeze those stirring gallops that he has since described so thrillingly in winged verse. I have seen the graceful representative of England's most chivalrous horses gallop without effort past the stand, and heard hailed by a thousand voices the artist's name by a length, whilst the cordial congratulations he received on all sides proved the popularity of the equestrian; and I have rejoiced to see that, let utilitarians cavil as they will, the spirit of their forefathers is dormant in the gentlemen of England, 'sit at home at ease.' Besides such reflections as these, can anything be more delightful than a fine day in early spring, on a breezy eminence commanding a rich and wooded country, and surrounded by friends and acquaintances, male and female, in such numbers as to enable one to sit the pleasantest as one's associates, without risk of affronting the less gifted? Or should wooing be the object of the day, and the fair object a lady of heart and soul in horses, horsemanship, the mysteries of the saddle, could position be so advantageous for the promotion of one's suit as a place at her corner of the grand stand during the Croxton Park?

Such was my position as regarded Spinnithorne, with whom I was now, the best of terms, and who, I thought, was only waiting for the proper words that should bind me to her. These words I had quite made up my mind to speak, and was now only putting day to day the ir retrievable loss of my liberty, and my eternal separation from

in the depths of Barkby Holt, to swell the ghoulding hall a that cheer away a fine old iron in the impervious far in the thick of the rain of Glen Gorse.

The court of St. Peterburg has never been supposed entirely deficient in intrigue; to represent that court as a minister in England would argue no slight share of diplomatic dexterity, and no small tax upon the time and talent of the individual holding that responsible situation. But what shall we say of a statesman whose office it was to reside in a country where he was to watch the workings of that machinery, the wheels within wheels of which were the passions of the world, and to report to an irresponsible and absolute master every shadow of change that might arise, every breath that might ruffle the treacherous surface over which it was his duty to keep so vigilant an eye? Such an one can have had but small leisure to spare up his minutes in his, such an one would be the last man in the world whom you would expect to see day after day enjoying with enthusiasm in the delights of the chase, might a night entering with careless merriment into the conviviality of the dinner-table. Yet so it was—the Russian diplomatist would steal these hours from sleep that he was compelled to devote to his professional duties, and after riding all day in front rank, drowsing at eve amongst spirits jovial and light-hearted as himself, playing a sociable game at whist till far into the night, would sit up till the grey dawn of morning reading (a somewhat tedious lucubration) a state paper to his superior. Peace be to his ashes! Melton has known and appreciated many a talented sportsman, many an agreeable comrade, but none so clever, none so popular as he! One anecdote that St. Heliers told me of his good-humour and *sang froid* so completely illustrates the character of the man, that I cannot resist repeating it. He had been but a short time in England, and, good linguists as all Russians are, had not then acquired his later proficiency in our difficult language. He was mounted on a horse hired of Mr. Tilbury, and had nearly got to the end of a good run, but at the expense of his hunter, who was completely exhausted. Riding his own line gallantly, he came by himself to a large stone fence into a lane, which he charged without a moment's hesitation; but his horse, being frightfully blown, declined to make any exertion, and hung his head upon his rider's hand in a state of painful helplessness. Most men would have given up in despair, or vented their annoyance with whip and spur upon the poor animal. Not so the unmoved Russian—turning him quietly round to give him another run at the formidable obstacle, he addressed him in soothing accents, and a language he imagined the brute could best comprehend—'We will try again, my good friend—we will try again!' and this time tumbled neck and crop into the lane. There was no affectation in this stoicism, as he had no reason to suppose there was a soul within ear-shot, and it was the accidental circumstance of his being overheard by some one in the lane that brought to light this anecdote, so illustrative of the coolness and good-humour for which its hero was famous.

Everything that St. Heliers undertook was done in the best possible manner, and, as may be supposed, his little hunting establishment at Melton was wanting in none of those accessories which would have been considered indispensable in his house in town. Nothing could be more charming than the domicile to which I found myself invited for luxury, small enough for comfort, there was everything you could possibly want in the exact place in which you were likely to want it. The dressing-rooms boasted more baths, the drawing-rooms more easy-chairs, the library more writing-tables, and the cellar more claret, than any other house I was in the habit of frequenting. The apartments were low and warm, the walls hung round with portraits by Fernely of 'my lord's' favorite hunters, interspersed with sketches from the same prolific brush, of imaginary runs, and scurries over an unmistakable Leicestershire country, with the same dark December sky,

and a good dinner would be a considerable party for previous disappointments, whilst whist, that resource without which society must speedily come to a stand-still—whist professed her attractions, and dealt her honors upon no ungrateful or inconstant votaries. I had not been long at Melton, before I saw that this scientific game, played as it was there regularly every night, and always by the same individuals, average good performers, but nothing more, must, if persevered in, prove a mine of gold to one, who, like myself, was a player of the first-class, and who knew exactly his own strength. Alas, thus early in life had I learned the predatory lesson of turning to advantage the weaknesses of my companions, of adhering to the 'sharp practice' which holds for its chief maxim, 'never throw a chance away.' Here was I living with an open-hearted, jovial, hospitable set of fellows, whose horses I rode for my own four were of course insufficient for six days a week, whose dinners I attended, and whose claret might after might moistened my ungrateful throat, and yet it was from these very benefactors that I hesitated not to win as large sums as they could be induced to stake, at a game in which my own superiority made a certainty in my favor. Yet, had I not done so, had I not hit upon ways and means such as these to replenish my exhaustive coffers, I could not have lived among these very people, who seemed on their part to recognize the right, which a 'young fellow,' as they called me, of fast habits and no capital, had to lay them under contribution. Accordingly, regularly as tea and coffee made their appearance in the drawing-room, so regularly did I adjourn to the lucrative task, where shaded lights and a green-covered table were prepared for the thoughtful pastime; so regularly did care, science, and memory reap that golden harvest which, in the long run, they never fail to secure.

But the returns arising from successful whist are at best but slow, though tolerably sure, and the practice of playing invariably the same stakes, while it guarantees the loser from any starting deficiency, equally precludes the winner from netting any very large amount. Whist can be merely considered an accessory, and not a provision; other means must be sought for of permanently raising the wind and such was the opinion of St. Heliers, no bad judge of worldly prosperity, as, after a better day's sport than usual, we jogged our tired horses homeward in company, and the peer, contrary to his wont, gave me the benefit of his advice and experience.

'I wonder, Digby,' he began, lighting a cigar, and allowing his weary steed—the second he had exhausted that day—to relapse into a walk, 'I wonder you don't make up to some woman with money, cut the Guards, and have a house in London, with a hunting-box down here; that is the sort of life that would suit you—depend upon it, soldiering is all nonsense.'

'And so I would,' was my reply; 'but I don't see any of these here sees about; besides, I think hit you, St. Heliers, were a sworn enemy to marrying and giving in marriage.'

'*Cela depend*,' said the bachelor peer, 'it would not suit me; but I think it is your only chance. Mind, I don't want you to marry anything but a girl with a large fortune. As I told you once before, I don't think you are at all a fellow for a roast-mutton manag. But now there is that Miss Spinnithorne, who was out with us to-day, she will have seven thousand a year, she is as stout as the corn of ag; to be sure, she rides like the devil, and that we know has not a softening effect on person or manner; but the pill is well gilded, and she is really a good-looking girl. If I were you I should make a face and swallow it.'

'She wouldn't have me,' was my modest reply; 'she don't like good-looking men. She was riding all to-day with that Russian, whose name I cannot pronounce, and whose appearance would frighten a child into convulsions.'

'Not a bit of it,' said my Mentor; 'like Sir Anthonie Agulchick, board her, woo her, assid her; you may undertake her in this

given up that world, the myriads of which constituted my whole existence. I would have given up position, profession, friends, all and everything, without a murmur, for her. But this was a mere day-dream—thus did I argue with my dishonest heart—my father would never consent to my marriage with Miss Belmont. Should I carry her off in defiance of the opposition of our respective families, how were we to live? I could not bear to see that gentle girl subjected to the inconveniences and annoyances, if not the actual hardships of poverty; I could not stand a 'boy in buttons' waiting as her only servant on my aristocratic darling. Setting aside my own tastelessness and false ideas of comfort, it would have annoyed me dreadfully to see her tramping about in all weathers, with muddy feet and draggled gown, because I could not keep her a carriage; to see her wearing dark gloves and faded bonnets; to know that she was forced by necessity to deny herself those little luxuries which to a high-bred woman may be considered almost the essentials of life. All this would have been to me a source of real grief; and even as I thought over the possibility of such a marriage, these imaginary evils rankled by anticipation in my heart. I only mention this to show how much of real happiness may be, nay, often is, destroyed by the false ideas of refinement which are acquired by too many of us in early youth, and which are never afterwards to be wholly got rid of. Besides, I reasoned, surely it is my duty to abstain from drawing her I love into such discomfort, merely for my own selfish delight in her society. Far better would it be for her to remain single, or even to marry another who could support her in that station to which she has always been accustomed. Such is the sacrifice that honour and right feeling imperatively demand of me, and such is the sacrifice that I will not hesitate to make. And if I am never to possess Flora, if the force of circumstances compels me to forego the greatest blessing which life has to offer, is that any reason why I should likewise be deprived of a fair proportion of real comfort, and the many advantages which would arise to me from a wealthy connection? Surely not; under similar circumstances I would advise the friend who came to me for counsel, as St. Heliers has advised me. I would urge him to make up to the rich heiress, to secure for himself a position in the world, and a luxurious home—to grasp the positive good that hung within his reach, nor distress himself with vain longings after that superlative happiness which was unattainable; and if this is the course which I should recommend another to pursue, common sense points it out as the one which I should myself follow, and which is alike demanded of me for Flora's sake as for my own. Such was the vain sophistry with which I strove to delude my better nature into the mercenary creed of the many, with which I would fain excuse the treachery of which I was guilty to my own heart, the meditated injury to my affianced love, which I ought to have scouted and despised. And so I embarked like others in the venture—I, too, started in the race with the worshippers of Mammon. I paid devoted attention to Miss Spinnithorne, nor did I neglect the ruddy squire, her parent. I rode at the lady's bridle-rein, and talked to her papa concerning mangel-wurzel, when the chase was not too fascinating to make me neglect my interests for its absorbing pleasures. As we rode from covert to covert, or watched the wondrous instinct of the hound tracking his distant quarry by those symptoms which were becoming every moment more faint and fleeting—an exhibition of sagacity extremely pleasing to old Spinnithorne—as I have remarked it ever is to those on whom time and good living have impressed their seal of 'slow,' and who become more and more delighted with what they term hunting, in proportion as their nerves get too relaxed for the enjoyment of what they contemptuously dub mere riding; as we trotted slowly along within hearing of the bustling pack, whose movements in a cold scent gave us ample leisure for conversation, I had plenty of opportunities for pressing my suit, and ere many days had elapsed, thought I had fair reason to con-

with them all day. Nelly adores London, but would be happy anywhere with a person she liked—making frightful running!

March 6.—The Cottesmore at Roccart. Miss S. got an ugly fall in Owston Wood; picked her up and consoled her—leaned on me, feeling so faint. Lost a capital thing towards Somerby, and got rather compromised. Flora! Flora! one look of thine would save me, even now!

March 7.—The Quorn at Widmerpool. No sport; rode with Nelly all day. Her father praising her heavily whenever she rode before us. This looks like business. The girl is evidently smitten, but I cannot help drawing comparisons between her and Flora; the latter so gentle, so beautiful, so bewitching, with her large melancholy eyes and thoughtful brow,—the former so boisterous, so prosperous looking, so noisy. I believe I shall always hate fine teeth, fresh complexions, and sunny ringlets. Besides, nothing frightens her. She was riding a violent five-year-old horse, and sat him as if he was a shooting pony—complimented her on her prowess, and she looked so pleased. It must come off soon or later, and I shall lose Flora forever. Such is fate! Dined with Salamander, and drank oceans of claret—fellows all very noisy. Won £37 at whist.

March 8, Sunday.—Lay in bed till one p.m. Fearful dreams. Flora on a runaway horse—stopped her, and found she was suddenly transformed into old Mr. Spinnithorne—who gave me his daughter and his blessing. Breakfasted, and made up my whist-book. Shocking bad week—only won £46 on the six nights. Shall have to marry the heiress, after all. Put it off till after Croxton Park.

## CHAPTER XVI.

### CROXTON PARK.

Many and great as may be the failings of our English aristocracy, and in these days, truly, the more exalted a man's position the more surely are his peccadilloes brought to light, effeminacy and want of daring can never be charged against them by their greatest enemies. Without going into the invidious question, as to whether they are not more moral, better educated, and more intelligent than their Continental neighbors, there is no doubt that their sports and pursuits have a less enervating tendency, their frames are more athletic, and their habits more manly than those of a corresponding class in any other civilized nation. The sports of the field, and the training of the gymnasium, will ever have a beneficial effect on the moral tone, as well as the corporal health of those who assiduously follow them, and who 'live laborious days,' which bring their own reward; and there is a nearer connection than one might at first sight suppose between the bodily vigor which resists physical labour, and rises superior to fatigue, and the mental energy which overcomes moral difficulties, and battles strenuously against evil. I do not go so far as the absurdity of saying that the man of muscle is necessarily the man of virtue, but I only suggest, that in more cases than we are generally aware of, the 'sound body' is the most powerful auxiliary to the 'sound mind.' May we not, then, congratulate ourselves that in this country, and, I believe, only in this country, we see the young aristocracy unflinchingly take their share of all the buffeting inseparable from our rough and athletic amusements with a manly good humor not to be surpassed by the brawny clown, who, sooth to say, is of no more stalwart frame than his lordly competitor;—that we see the hereditary legislator laboring at the oar, with the pluck and endurance worthy of a toiling athlete training for the Olympic wreath, or standing up to the blows of a professional pugilist, which, muffled though they be, are still no unworthy imitations of the kick of the horse, with an unruffled countenance, that shows how self-reliance, accompanied by a quick eye and ready hand, can turn the rude struggle into a triumph of sci-

ence, whose youthful ardor was to be acted by the cool determination of that old man; I have seen one on whom they mantle has since descended, and whose will be remembered while French holds a bivouac—whilst the unconquered of the heroic Abdel-Kader pervades the of the desert—rehearsing in reality, his gorgeous vesture fluttered in the those stirring gallops that he has scribed so thrillingly in winged verse. I seen the graceful representative of England's most chivalrous horses without effort past the stand, and hailed by a thousand voices the artist-ner by a length, whilst the cordial congratulations he received on all sides proved popularity of the equestrian; and I have joyed to see that, let utilitarians cavil as will, the spirit of their fore-fathers is dormant in the gentlemen of England, sit at home at ease. Besides such defects as these, can anything be more different than a fine day in early spring, on a eminence commanding a rich and wooded country; and surrounded by friends and acquaintances, male and in such numbers as to enable one to the pleasantest as one's associates out risk of affronting the less neglect? Or should wooing be the of the day, and the fair object a lady heart and soul in horses, horse-manship, the mysteries of the saddle, coadj position be so advantageous for the pration of one's suit as a place at her corner of the grand stand during there Croxton Park?

Such was my position as regarded Spinnithorne, with whom I was now the best of terms, and who, I thought, vanity, was only waiting for the imp words that should bind me to her for These words I had quite made up my to speak, and was now only putting day to day the irremediable loss of my ty, and my eternal separation from Belmont. I had determined my fate be decided at the Croxton Park; this was the first day of that festival, morrow must see me 'booked.' Such the idea uppermost in my brain, as I Nelly's side, and listened to her remarks upon the pageant going on before eyes.

'Do tell me which horse will win, Grand,' she said, leaning half her body on the balcony, to witness the operation of a refractory chestnut. 'I like away,' only he has bad hocks; and Popples has better action for getting the dirt.'

'Right again, Nelly,' said a voice at elbow; which, on turning round, I perceived to come from her cousin Tom, and who, being a cousin, I was forced to tolerate. 'Polly's the card for you to stick to, she, Grand? I am to ride her; you I don't get hold of her cocoa-nut and her along!'

'A nice fellow this for one's wife's I ejaculated internally during this colloquy; the said Tom being my aversion—a sort of half-gentleman, but man—who would have been a 'br had he been an Irishman, but who's ter-hire was only that worst of all—a 'sporting snob.'

'Well, Tom,' said my good-future, 'I'll bet you two to one on your mount.'

'Done in gloves,' said my aversion along with you little Nell! (I stuck liked to choke him;) and if she don't I'll send you the spiciest pair of reins that Grantham can produce.' And a refined promise he went down to previous to mounting the annual which I sincerely hoped might be neck.

'Is that man a friend of yours? Overbearing, who had been lecturing Cousin Tom with her glass up, and a expression of intense amusement at haughty features.'

'No—yes,' I stammered out, 'that sort of cousin of Miss Spinnithorne—in the pink bonnet.'



TROTTER'S EXPERIENCE WITH TOE-WEIGHTS.

BY BETH T. HANE, CHATHAM, ONT.

(From the Spirit of the Times.)

SPRINT.—Your issue of March 24 came to hand, and contents have been noted with interest. "Old Trainer's" in this number, is highly interesting, and aims to impart to it must prove highly valuable to all horsemen who will study and heed them. This article, alone, is worth the subscription for your paper for one

month. I also find my article on toes, and, as I promised in it, in case you find it worthy of publication, to give you my experience with toe-weights on horses that brush their legs in the various places, which is liable to when unsteady, and more particularly when their formation is faulty. I will proceed to fulfill my promise. Since "Old Trainer" has established the fact that a piece of tallow candle, when forced out of by the explosion of a proper amount of powder, will kill a man, I am encouraged in my taking, although I may not be able to fire any shot as some more experienced men.

Perhaps I may be able to induce others to experiment with similar means as those I have used. Should they establish the fact that my experience is based on a solid and sound foundation, or any part of it, I shall conclude that tallow, when thoroughly applied, is as penetrative as lead.

I will now give my views on toe-weights and shoes, as used on horses that brush the edge of their front leg with the toe of the opposite foot. That part of the foot or shoe that causes this kind of injury is located on the edge of the toe, usually about where the two nails are driven through the inside of the shoe. Some horses will only brush the edge of the shoe, while others will brush higher up on the wall of the foot, at the place where the clinches are turned down. In such horses the nail clinches, should be set into the shell of the foot, so as to leave the part as smooth as possible. The shoe should be formed with a leveled edge, and set at its edge will not project beyond the edge of the foot.

The location of the point at which a horse injures himself by this kind of brushing depends on the rate of speed he is driven. When travelling at a walking gait, or slow, he may brush the fetlock joint. When a little faster he may brush on the shin, upon bone, a faster rate of speed may cause him to brush his knees, and, in a few cases, as high up as the arm. Few horses trot in light shoes brush themselves in this manner when they do, the injury is not of a serious nature.

Many different kinds of boots have been invented and used on horses that brush in this way to prevent them from injuring themselves. Practical demonstration has shown that many of them are not only useless, but injurious. They are useless, inasmuch as they do not protect the part or parts that are liable to be injured; and injurious from the fact that many of them chafe the parts upon which they are applied, and, further, by interfering with the natural motions of muscles, tendons, and joints. When boots are well made, fashioned after the best patterns, and properly applied, much is derived from their use; but when we can do without their use, we curtail expenses, lessen the risk of injury, and permit the blood vessels, muscles, and joints, to perform the natural motions unrestrained. All trainers who have had any experience in the art of training trotters worth naming, know that, by proper weighting and weighting much of this kind of injury can be prevented.

The shoe that is generally recommended, and that was commonly used before toe-weights were invented, is formed by making that part of the shoe that is attached to the outside of the foot much heavier than the inside. Practical demonstration has shown that, when a horse wears a shoe on the outside, i.e., lateral portion of his feet, than on the inside, either by the use of the above-named kind of shoe, or by the use of toe or side weights, that it causes the foot to travel wider, and the foot upon which it is placed to be carried when the horse is in motion further out from the opposite leg than it would be when the weight is equally distributed over

In the second place, I have learned that it is a fact that we can apply, by means of toe and side weights, all the hoft that is ever required to be used on a horse for the purpose of squaring and balancing him in his gait, and at the same time use a light shoe.

"But," says one who has always been used to using toe-weights attached to the feet by means of straps and spurs, "you cannot apply the toe-weight without increasing the bulk of the foot at the point that causes the injury. The straps that hold the weight on the foot must necessarily pass over that point, and consequently increase the bulk of the part more than a heavy shoe would do when applied." To him I would say that there are now manufactured toe and side weights that can be securely attached to the horse's foot by means of screws, without the aid of straps or spurs. These are the kind I now use on horses that brush in the manner above spoken of. They are constructed entirely out of metallic substances, and a greater amount of weight may be applied to the foot by their use and create less bulk than a lesser amount applied, when applied by means of straps and spurs. This kind of weight may be conveniently placed on the outside of the toe of the foot. When it is placed in this position it cannot come in contact with any part or parts of the opposite leg. It is also at the same time in the proper position to cause the foot to be carried out farther from the opposite limb when in the act of passing it.

Anyone who will put aside their prejudices for a sufficient length of time to learn how to use toe and side weights will be, as I am convinced of the many and great advantages they possess over heavy shoes when used on horses that brush in the different ways heretofore spoken of, provided they possess sufficient natural and acquired abilities to give them a proper trial. It is no more to be expected that all trainers that use toe and side weights shall be successful in their use than it is to be expected that all horses that have had weights used on them, in educating them to speed, 1 1/2 lb. toe-weights, as the horse Grafton had, will learn to speed as fast as he did when they have the like amount applied to them. All men that saw on the violin do not become expert players, neither will all men who use toe-weights be successful in their use.

To properly use toe and side weights, it requires a knowledge of the laws that govern the machine, and when those laws are complied with, by the aid of mature judgment, good results will be produced by their use.

But when I remember how many men would be trotting horse trainers before the public to-day, I am not astonished when I hear of bad results being produced by the use of toe and side weights.

Trainers, these days, spring up like mushrooms, and such trainers are about as useless as some of that class of plants. A young man rubs a trotting horse in a certain locality a season. The next season, in another locality, he springs up a trainer, and if he possesses a smooth tongue and plenty of cheek, he is liable to get plenty to do. Cheek is usually well developed in this class of trainers. Occasionally one of this class of trainers get hold of a natural or matured trotter, and was drawn out for him by said horse, a reputation, and in some instances soon becomes noted as a skillful driver. A hybrid of this species may, like a similar cross with the horse, be useful for certain kinds of work, but will never do for general purposes.

I am frequently reminded, by this class of trainers, when I see them riding around the track, of monkeys that I have seen riding around a circus ring. When a monkey, well dressed, seated behind a well-trained horse, enters the circus ring, he presents a very respectable appearance, and frequently gets great applause from the audience. That part of the audience that does not know that it is a trained horse that the monkey is riding behind, that the horse knows more than the monkey, may conclude that the monkey is a first class driver. Those that know the facts of the case are liable to have a different opinion with regard to the monkey's abilities. Under similar circumstances the would-be trainer frequently enters the trotting ring. When well dressed, and seated behind a well-educated trotter, he presents a very respectable appearance, and frequently gets great applause from the spectators, especially from those that don't know that it is a natural or well-educated trotter that the would-be trainer is riding behind, and more particularly when they are not cognizant of the fact that the horse knows more than the man behind him. Many conclude that the man is a first class driver, but those that are better acquainted with the man are liable to come to a different conclusion. I had an opportunity to witness some of the

Obituary.

THE DEATH OF "GREYBEARD."

Mr. John P. Burhans, the familiar "Greybeard" of The Turf, Field and Farm, we regret to write, has passed away. Last winter he went to Florida, as had of late been his custom, for the benefit of his health, but in the "land of flowers" he grew worse instead of better. He started for the North in March. He landed in the city of New York a helpless invalid on the 28th day of that month. He was carried from the steamer to the residence of his friend, Mr. Roworth, of West Fifty-first street. Here the broken man received the best nursing and medical assistance, but neither skill nor kindness could bring him back to health. He died, April 14, of the malarial fever contracted South. Before he breathed his last he whispered a request that his body might be taken to the home of his childhood, Roxbury, Delaware County, New York, and laid by the side of the remains of his wife. No kindred closed his eyes, but the last request of the dying man was faithfully attended to by his friend. Mr. Roworth and his wife accompanied his remains to Roxbury and stood by the open grave. Mr. Burhans was borne in 1818, and he came to the city in 1838. He made hosts of friends and he prospered in business. But after he had amassed a competency, he met with reverses, and so went out of the world about as poor as he came into it. He was a genuine sportsman. He took delight in shooting as well as fishing, but he preferred to cast his line and dream upon the banks of the winding stream. Some of the most brilliant letters published by us were written by "Greybeard." Those who have lingered over the printed page which he graced so well will mourn with us the loss of this kind-hearted man of brilliant parts. Mr. Burhans had traveled extensively in the United States, and wherever he went he made friends; therefore the news of his death will pain thousands of hearts. He has one brother at Roxbury, and another who is now a resident of this city. He left two sons, one of them at present the City Editor of the *Danison, Texas, Daily Crescent*, the other a citizen of Charleston, South Carolina. Alas! that bright spirits of the "Greybeard" kind cannot tarry here forever and temper the cold air of a hard, driving world.—*Turf, Field and Farm*.

DEMISE OF A WONDERFUL HUNTS-MAN.

A Yorkshire correspondent of the *Sporting Gazette* writes that Mr. John Carr, who died last week at Grimsthorpe, near Sheffield, at the rare old age of 93, who was a most extraordinary person, who from a very early age displayed such an ardent liking for field sports, particularly the chase, that he kept up the character until within a very few years of his death. At the juvenile age of seven John Carr took part in his first run with the Fitzwilliam, under the old Earl, when that celebrated pack was, as it has been more or less up to the present day, the pride of Yorkshire hunting men. After this the boy, who was of good parentage, though unfortunately not overburdened with "the means that make the mare to go," used regularly to join in the Earl's runs, and his lithe figure has been familiar to at least three generations of sportsmen connected with the Fitzwilliam Hunt. When he was some forty years of age his passionate devotion to the grand old sport procured for him the post of huntsman of the Ecclefield Harriers, which he held for a long time, and was greatly liked. Wonderful stories are told of his powers of endurance. Once while out with the harriers on Attercliffe Common the dogs ran among some growing oats, and Carr had great difficulty in getting them out again. This was in the early part of the season, and while he was waiting he observed an unusual number of courtesans driving towards Doncaster, it being the glorious morning of the St. Leger. He made no more to do but started off on foot, got there in time to see the race, and walking back to Crabtree, where he lived, ar-

CROWDING IN A CHURCH.

A despatch from Strathroy reads: "The Tennessee Jubilee Singers were billed to sing in the Music Hall here, on Friday and Saturday nights last. On Friday night they sang to a fair house, and the audience were pleased, and everyone expected a big house for Saturday night; but during the afternoon it leaked out that they were going to sing in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening, and the conclusion became general that the admission fee might be saved and the troupe heard all the same on Sunday evening gratis. The consequence was, that the troupe had a very small house on Saturday night, and are out of pocket several dollars. Sunday night came, and the M. E. Church was filled; pews, aisles, and galleries were crammed. The usual time for the service to begin arrived, but no troupe. The minister was a stranger, and, no doubt, thought the announcement that he was to preach had an electric influence in Strathroy, and he looked eloquent. But twenty-five minutes had come and gone and no trouble had made its appearance, the minister waiting all the while and beginning to look blank and disturbed. By this time it began to be whispered that the troupe were debating whether to come at all or not. They had been served shabbily on Saturday night and the temptation was natural and strong to pay the audience back in kind by refusing to sing at all. The audience saw the position and well known church officials were seen flitting about in great excitement. At length; after the audience waited just half an hour, the singers, or a part of them, put in an appearance, and the service began. A collection was taken up and \$4.50 paid them."

CATTLE FOR ENGLAND.

To-day Mr. James McShane, Jr., ships by the s. s. Quebec of the Dominion Line, fifty steers, and on Thursday next ninety additional head by the s. s. Lake Megantic, of the Canada Shipping Company.

No above are the first shipments out of a lot of 600 head bought from Mr. J. P. Wiser, of Prescott, for shipment to the English market, and are decidedly the finest and heaviest lot of cattle ever fed in the Dominion, being mostly three and four-year-old steers, and weighing nearly 1,700 each. Mr. Wiser has been for many years an extensive feeder of cattle, feeding yearly upwards of 1,000 head. We understand that to him and Mr. McShane is due the credit of being the pioneers in the shipment of Canadian beef cattle to England, (against a strong feeling of prejudice there), and it will be remembered that the first shipment of cattle from Mr. Wiser's establishment, of some 90 head of steers, 1,600 average, were lost in the ill-fated Vicksburg. The venture so unfortunately commenced has now grown into a trade of enormous proportions. In addition to his cattle feeding and distillery, Mr. Wiser is owner of the Rysdyk Stock Farm, of 600 acres, on the St. Lawrence, half a mile west of Prescott, on which he has over 100 head of the finest trotting stock in the Dominion, and will compare favorably with any in the United States. Here is the home of the famous trotting stallion, Rysdyk, purchased for this establishment at a cost of over \$10,000, also the celebrated stallion Phil Sheridan, sire of Commonwealth, Adelaide, and many other fast trotters. The stables are in charge of Mr. H. W. Brown, whose experience in similar establishments in the United States, eminently fits him for the position.—*Montreal Herald*.

THE GAME FOWL.

This noble bird is coming into favor again in all parts of the country. Some years ago Asiatics were all the rage, and a breeder of games was almost placed outside the pale of respectable poultry fanciers. But now a reaction has come, and the neat, graceful, plucky game is gaining in favor on the great, clumsy, awkward Brahms and Cochins. Of course circumstances have much to do with our choice of chickens. The man or woman with but a small town lot wishing to live at

English Turf.

THE NEWMARKET SPRING MEETING.

THE RACK FOR THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.

The following is the full report of the race for the 2,000 guineas taken from our 1,000 guinea files. From this it will be seen that there can now be no doubt that it was Mr. S. A. Brown Prince that won.

The Two Thousand Guineas Stakes, a description of 100 sovereigns, 1 lb. for three years olds; colts, 8 st, 10 lb. fillies, 8 st, 10 lb., second received, 200 sovs; the third saved stake. R.M. (1 mile, 17 yards). 101 sovs.

- Count F de Lagrange's Chamant, by Mr. J. Goutier 1
- Mr M H Sanford's Brown Prince, 8 st, 10 lb. 2
- Lord Falmouth's Silvio, 8 st, 10 lb. 3
- Mr C Alexander's Thunderstone, 8 st, 10 lb. 4
- Mr Alex Baltazzi's by Buccarmer—Vol-tella, 8 st, 10 lb. 5
- Lord Calthorpe's Monachus, 8 st, 10 lb. 6
- Mr F Gretton's Monk, 8 st, 10 lb. 7
- Mr F Gretton's Kingsclere, 8 st, 10 lb. 8
- Mr C Rayner, junr, Warren Hastings, 8 st, 10 lb. 9
- Baron A de Rothschild's Strachino, 8 st, 10 lb. 10
- Duke of Westminster's Morier, 8 st, 10 lb 0

Betting—2 to 1 agst Morier, 9 to 4 agst Chamant, 7 to 1 agst Strachino, 100 to 8 agst Thunderstone, 100 to 7 agst Silvio, 25 to 1 agst Monk, 100 to 4 agst Brown Prince, and 50 to 1 each agst the Voltella colt and Warren Hastings. At the second attempt the lot were despatched to a capital start, Monachus, however, in the centre soon working his way to the front, and making play with a slight lead of Brown Prince, who was alongside of him, while wide on the lower ground Monk was coming on third, just in front Silvio and Chamant, who were on his whiphand, the Frenchman being about a length behind Lord Falmouth's colt. Just behind the leaders were Thunderstone and the Voltella colt. The colors of Morier in this early stage were seen well up on the right in company with Kingsclere, the absolute being Strachino, who was wide on the right by himself; and in a corresponding position on the left behind Chamant and Monk was Warren Hastings. In much about this order the lot ran to the I. Y. C. winning post, where, to the horror of his friends, Morier was seen already to be in difficulties; while here Strachino also began to draw near his horses. On the other hand, Warren Hastings and Kingsclere were already falling off. With reference to the leading division, Monachus was still sailing along in company with Brown Prince, who close up was Monk, Thunderstone and Silvio, Chamant also being hardly with them, and this was the state of affairs as they came to the Buttes, where Monk, Thunderstone and Voltella colt withdrew from the front, and Silvio took third place, with Chamant along side with Strachino, being wide by himself, also looked up, Morier, Kingsclere, and Warren Hastings now toiling hopelessly in the rear. As they came down the hill to the dip Monachus resigned his lead, and Brown Prince and Silvio held but a trifling advantage of Chamant, who was going well within himself. Before reaching the hollow Strachino was finely settled, and Gater just here brought Chamant to the front, and though the American, who had always been second or third, and Silvio made a gallant effort, the race was really over, as directly Gater snook up his mount, he drew to the front without an effort, and won in a canter by a length from Brown Prince, with Silvio next, three-quarters of a length off, then came clear of these, the Voltella colt, Monachus, Monk, and Thunderstone, in the order named, with Strachino several lengths off next, in front of Morier and Warren Hastings, with Kingsclere last. Time, as taken by Brown Prince

be formed with a beveled edge, and set its edge will not project beyond the location of the point at which a horse injure himself by this kind of brushing depends on the rate of speed he is driven when travelling at a walking gait, or slow he may brush the fetlock joint. When a little faster he may brush on the shin, upon bone, a faster rate of speed may lead him to brush his knees, and, in a few cases, as high up as the arm. Few horses trot in light shoes brush themselves in this and when they do, the injury is not of a nature

by different kinds of boots have been used and used on horses that brush in this to prevent them from injuring themselves. A practical demonstration has shown that many are not only useless, but injurious. are useless, more so as they do not protect the parts that are liable to be injured; and injurious from the fact that many of chafe the parts upon which they are applied, further, by interfering with the motions of muscles, tendons, and joints. When boots are well made, fashioned after best patterns, and properly applied, much is derived from their use; but when we can their use, we curtail expenses, lessen the risk of injury, and permit the blood vessels, and joints, to perform the natural motions unrestrained. All trainers who have had any experience in the art of training better worth naming, know that, by proper and weighting much of this kind of shoe can be prevented.

The shoe that is generally recommended, and that was commonly used before toe-weights were invented, is formed by making that part of the shoe that is attached to the outside of the hoof heavier than the inside. Practical demonstration has shown that, when a horse wears more weight on the outside, i.e., lateral part of his feet, than on the inside, either by the use of the above-named kind of shoe, or by the use of toe or side weights, that it causes the foot to travel wider, and the foot upon which is placed to be carried when the horse is in a further out from the opposite leg than it when the weight is equally distributed over the bottom of the foot, or around its wall. This mode of movement is, no doubt, caused by the undue influence that gravitation and centrifugal force exercises over the weight, when placed in this position on the horse's foot. The shoe above named cannot be formed so as to produce any material change in the horse's weight without making it weigh from 24 to 30 lbs. Thus weight of shoe must necessarily be much thicker in the web than a 12 to 14 shoe, which may be used to produce this in connection with the toe or side weight.

Generally the heavy shoe creates more bulk to the part of the foot that produces the injury, and is not only objectionable on that account, but is condemned for the many other bad effects which it is likely to produce when used. Toe and side weights were invented, and frequently compelled to use this kind of shoe, and take the chances on the good results that produce over-balancing the many bad effects liable to occur.

For some six years experience in the use of the side weights, I am fully convinced that they are far superior to heavy shoes when used on horses that require to carry weight to develop speed, and regulate their gait, and more especially when used on horses that brush their shins and knees. My conclusions regarding the many advantages that toe and side weights have when properly applied to the feet of horses over heavy shoes when used on horses that brush in the manner above described have been jumped at, but have been reached by a practical demonstration, and are based on the following facts:

In the first place, it is a self-evident fact that a shoe 30 ounces shoe must be thicker in the web than a 12 to 14 ounce shoe, consequently a thick shoe must necessarily increase the weight of the foot, in that part which produces the injury, to a greater extent than the thin shoe does. Some horses that brush the part of the knee-joint may be caused to brush the foot in passing above the joint, by applying a little more weight to the foot than that they carry when they hit the knee, and this means may be caused to pass without injury or injuring themselves. In a case of this kind, it is at once evident to any thinking person that the horse must necessarily lift his feet higher to pass over or clear the joint when wearing a thick shoe on it than he would otherwise have to do with a thin shoe on it. This means that the light thin shoe has an advantage over the thick heavy shoe in cases of this kind.

with, by the aid of mature judgment, good results will be produced by their use.

But when I remember how many men would be trotting horse trainers before the public today, I am not astonished when I hear of bad results being produced by the use of toe and side weights.

Trainers, these days, spring up like mushrooms, and such trainers are about as useless as some of that class of plants. A young man rubs a trotting horse in a certain locality a season. The next season, in another locality, he springs up a trainer, and if he possesses a smooth tongue and plenty of cheek, he is liable to get plenty to do. Cheek is usually well developed in this class of trainers. Occasionally one of this class of trainers get hold of a natural or untrained trotter, and has drawn out for him by said horse, a reputation, and in some instances soon becomes noted as a skilful driver. A hybrid of this species may, like a similar cross with the horse, be useful for certain kinds of work, but will never do for general purposes.

I am frequently reminded, by this class of trainers, when I see them riding around the track, of monkeys that I have seen riding around a circus ring. When a monkey, well dressed, seated behind a well-trained horse, enters the circus ring, he presents a very respectable appearance, and frequently gets great applause from the audience. That part of the audience that does not know that it is a trained horse that the monkey is riding behind, that the horse knows more than the monkey, may conclude that the monkey is a first class driver. Those that know the facts of the case are liable to have a different opinion with regard to the monkey's abilities. Under similar circumstances the would-be trainer frequently enters the trotting ring. When well dressed, and seated behind a well-educated trotter, he presents a very respectable appearance, and frequently gets great applause from the spectators, especially from those that don't know that it is a natural or well-educated trotter that the would-be trainer is riding behind, and more particularly when they are not cognizant of the fact that the horse knows more than the man behind him. Many conclude that the man is a first class driver, but those that are better acquainted with the man are liable to come to a different conclusion. I had an opportunity to witness some of the performances of a trainer of this class during the summer of 1874. While stopping at the Cleveland Driving Park, an old man of many years' experience with trotting horses, who had charge of a horse that said trainer was driving, told me that said trainer could not properly harness and hitch a horse to a sulky, much less put on a horse necessary boots. Frequently he got the boots upside down when attempting to put them on the horse.

to be concluded next week.

**Wrestling.**

**CHRISTOL AND BAUER.**

Messrs. Andre Christol and Theband Bauer gave an exhibition at St. James Hall, Buffalo, N. Y., on the 8th inst., of what is termed the "Græco-Roman" style of wrestling, but which bears a close resemblance to what, in former times, was known as the "rough-and-tumble" sort of thing. To the uninitiated it appeared that the wrestlers went in "promiscuous"—taking hold of hands, lugging each other around the body, rolling over on the floor—Bauer on two occasions throwing his antagonist over his head, a la Haulon brothers and other gymnastic performers, &c. The audience was rather slim in point of numbers, and the "match" was of short duration, as Mr. Bauer was obliged to take the train for New York. Christol was declared the winner, having gained the second and third falls—Bauer taking the first.

Can't be made by every agent every month in the business we furnish, but those willing to work can easily earn a dozen dollars a day right in their own localities. Have no room to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable. Women, and boys and girls do as well as men. We will furnish you a complete outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear expenses of starting out. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and mechanics, their sons and daughters, and all classes in need of paying work at home, should write to us and learn all about the work at once. Now is the time. Don't delay. Address, Tux & Co., Augusta, Maine.

citizen of Charleston, South Carolina. Also that bright spirits of the "Greyhound" kind cannot tarry here forever and temper the cold air of a hard, driving world.—*Tufts Field and Farm.*

**DEMISE OF A WONDERFUL HUNTS-MAN.**

A Yorkshire correspondent of the Sporting Gazette writes that Mr. John Carr, who died last week at Grimsthorpe, near Sheffield, at the rare old age of 93, who was a most extraordinary person, who from a very early age displayed such an ardent liking for field sports, particularly the chase, that he kept up the character until within a very few years of his death. At the juvenile age of seven John Carr took part in his first run with the Fitzwilliam, under the old Earl, when that celebrated pack was, as it has been more or less up to the present day, the pride of Yorkshire hunting men. After this the boy, who was of good parentage, though unfortunately not overburdened with "the means that make the mare to go," used regularly to join in the Earl's runs, and his litho figure has been familiar to at least three generations of sportsmen connected with the Fitzwilliam Hunt. When he was some forty years of age his passionate devotion to the grand old sport procured for him the post of huntsman of the Ecclesfield Harriers, which he held for a long time, and was greatly liked. Wonderful stories are told of his powers of endurance. Once while out with the harriers on Attercliffe Common the dogs ran among some growing oats, and Carr had great difficulty in getting them out again. This was in the early part of the season, and while he was waiting he observed an unusual number of conveyances driving towards Doncaster, it being the glorious morning of the St. Leger. He made no more to do but started off on foot, got there in time to see the race, and walking back to Crabtree, where he lived, arrived there the same night, having got over a distance of nearly sixty miles—a performance of the present day all their time to beat. It is stated on the best authority that on one occasion old John ran forty miles in six hours with the Fitzwilliam, and it was no uncommon thing for him to run thirty miles in a day. He followed the Fitzwilliam for nearly eighty years, and until a few days before his death he was able to walk fifteen miles a day with ease. He was a very temperate man and had a strong objection to riding in conveyances, having only journeyed in train once in his life, and then only three miles, after which he declared that he had had quite enough, and kept his word. He died at peace with all, and no man ever enjoyed his life more thoroughly in his way than old John Carr, of Grimsthorpe.

**A SILK-SPINNING FISH.**

There is a mollusk—the *pinna* of the Mediterranean—which has the curious power of spinning a viscid silk which made in Sicily into a textile fabric. The operation of the mollusk is rather like the work of a wire-drawer, the substance being first cast in a mould formed by a sort of slit in the tongue, and then drawn out as may be required. The mechanism is exceedingly curious. A considerable number of the bivalves possess what is called a *byssus*, that is a bundle of more or less delicate filaments, issuing from the base of the foot, and by means of which the animal fixes itself to foreign bodies. It employs the foot to guide the filaments to the proper place and to glue them there; and it can reproduce them when out away. The extremity of the thread is attached by means of its adhesive quality to some stone; and this done, the *pinna*, receding, draws out the thread through the perforation of the extensible member. The material when gathered is washed in soap and water; dried, straightened, and carded—1 lb of coarse filament yielding about 8 ozs of fine thread, which, when made into a web, is of burnished golden brown color. A large manufactory for this material exists in Palermo.

The above are the first shipments out of a lot of 600 head bought from Mr. J. P. Wiser, of Prescott, for shipment to the English market, and are decidedly the finest and heaviest lot of cattle ever fed in the Dominion, being mostly three and four-year-old steers, and weighing nearly 1,700 each. Mr. Wiser has been for many years an extensive feeder of cattle, feeding yearly upwards of 1,000 head. We understand that to him and Mr. McShane is due the credit of being the pioneers in the shipment of Canadian beef cattle to England, (against a strong feeling of prejudice there), and it will be remembered that the first shipment of cattle from Mr. Wiser's establishment, of some 90 head of steers, 1,600 average, were lost in the ill-fated *Vicksburg*. The venture so unfortunately commenced has now grown into a trade of enormous proportions. In addition to his cattle feeding and distillery, Mr. Wiser is owner of the Rysdyk Stock Farm, of 600 acres, on the St. Lawrence, half a mile west of Prescott, on which he has over 100 head of the finest trotting stock in the Dominion, and will compare favorably with any in the United States. Here is the home of the famous trotting stallion, Rysdyk, purchased for this establishment at a cost of over \$10,000, also the celebrated stallion Phil Sheridan, sire of Commonwealth, Adelaide, and many other fast trotters. The stables are in charge of Mr. H. W. Brown, whose experience in similar establishments in the United States, eminently fits him for the position.—*Montreal Herald.*

**THE GAME FOWL.**

This noble bird is coming into favor again in all parts of the country. Some years ago Asiatics were all the rage, and a breeder of games was almost placed outside the pale of respectable poultry fanciers. But now a reaction has come, and the neat, graceful, plucky game is gaining in favor on the great, clumsy, awkward Brahma and Cochins. Of course circumstances have much to do with our choice of chickens. The man or woman with but a small town lot wishing to live at peace with near neighbors can find nothing better suited to such surroundings than the quiet, inoffensive, non-flying, "heathen Chinese," Brahma or Cochins. We have kept, and profitably, too, the Asiatics, where no other fowl could have endured the close confinement, and we yet have our old, lazy, clumsy Brahmas that are always content, provided they have plenty to eat. But to the lover of fine poultry, who keeps poultry for pleasure and recreation, the game fowl is especially adapted. It is true, he needs more range than most fowls, but then he is such an admirable forager that it costs comparatively little to feed him. Games are good average layers of very fine flavored eggs, and for table use, there is nothing in the line of domestic poultry so delicious as a plump, juicy game chicken. As mothers, the hens have no equal, being industrious in scratching for a living, and fearless in defending the brood from common foes. For this reason they are just the thing for planters, farmers and others who have hawks and birds of prey infesting their homes. Some object to games because they are quarrelsome. Well, they are not as harmless as doves, generally, but by having the cockerels grow up under the rule of a courageous old warrior; with roomy yards and large runs, there need be but little fighting or quarreling.

To the Working Class.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address, and test the business we make this unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work on, and a copy of Home and Fireside, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address, GEORGE STRINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

whip-hand, the Frenchman being at a length behind Lord Falmonth's colt. Behind the leaders were Thunderstone and the Voltella colt. The colors of Monarch in the early stage were seen well up on the right in company with Kingsclere, the absolute being Strachino, who was wide on the right by himself, and in a corresponding position on the left behind Chamant and Monk was Warren Hastings. In much about the order the lot ran to the "Y" winning post, where, to the honor of his friends, Monarch was seen at a very difficult position, while Strachino's began to draw near his horses. On the head, Warren Hastings and Kingsclere were already tiding off. With reference to the leading division, Monarch was still running along in company with Brown Prince, who close up was Monk, Thunderstone and Silvio, Chamant also being handy with them, and this was the state of affairs as they came to the bushes, where Monk, Thunderstone and Voltella colt withdrew from the front, and Silvio took third place, with Chamant along side with Strachino, being wide by him. If also looked up, Monarch, Kingsclere, and Warren Hastings new to the job in the rear. As they came down the hill to the dip Monarch's legs were laid, and Brown Prince and Silvio held but a trifling advantage of Chamant, who was going well within himself. Before reaching the flow Strachino was finely settled, and after just here brought Chamant to the front, and caught the American, who had always been second, third, and Silvio made a gallant effort, the race was really over, as directly that he shook up his mount, he drew to the front with an effort, and won in a canter by a length from Brown Prince, with Silvio next, three-quarters of a length off; then came clear of these, the Voltella colt, Monarch, Monk, and Thunderstone, in the order named, with Strachino several lengths off next, in front of Monarch and Warren Hastings, with Kingsclere last. Time, as taken by Baneau's chronograph, 1 min. 50 sec.

**NAMES CLAIMED.**

**CASHIER.**—I claim the name of Cashier for my bay stallion, four white feet, and white strip on nose, sired by Sherman, by Columbus, dam by Ethan Allen, Cashier's dam sired by Alexander's Abdallah, dam a thoroughbred Red Eye mare, foaled Aug. 18, 1874. Also,

**RECORDER.**—I claim the name of Recorder for my dark brown stallion colt, foaled April 15, 1875, no marks, sired by North Star, by Jay Gould, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Recorder's first dam by Wilkes's Blucher, second dam by Blossom, by Ogdens's Messenger, by imp. Messenger.—N. P. WOOLLEY, Ogdensburg, N.Y., April 30th, 1877.

**MARS.**—I claim the name of Mars for my chestnut colt, foaled May 2, 1874, by Gen. Sherman, by Young Columbus, dam J. Van, by Superb, by Ethan Allen; Superb's dam Mischief, by Harris's Hambletonian, dam of Jennie, by Vermont Hambletonian.—W. VAN VALKENBURG, Ogdensburg, May 7, 1877.

**CANINE.**

**A GOOD WINNER.**—Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, Ont., at the New York Dog Show last week, was awarded the 1st prize in Class 1, champion English setters, for his dog Leicester, beating some noted English entries; also, first prize for his bitch Dart, the best champion English setter bitch, and first prize for Paris, as the best imported English setter dog. Mr. Smith's kennel was one of the main attractions of the show.

**PURCHASE.**—Mr. F. B. Farnsworth of Paris, has purchased from Mr. Knox of Pittsburg, Pa., the imported Field Trial bitch Livy.

**DOG SHOW.**—Ald. Piper is at present engaged in making preliminary arrangements for an extensive dog show which he proposes to hold in this city on Dominion Day. The proceeds of the show will be devoted to some of the city charities.





The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1877.

COLLIER & CO. PROPRIETORS.  
OFFICE: No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

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

PAULS CLAIMED FOR 1877.  
AMERICAN.

LeRoy, N.Y.	May 29 to 31
Electra Park, N.Y.	May 29 to June 1
Whitemarsh, Pa.	May 26 to June 1
Freeport, Ill.	May 29 to June 1
Madison, N.Y.	June 5 to 7
Muskegon, Mich.	June 5 to 7
Utica, N.Y.	June 5 to 7
Syracuse, N.Y.	June 12 to 14
Elmira, N.Y.	June 19 to 21
Kalamazoo, Mich.	June 12 to 15
Grand Rapids, Mich.	June 19 to 22
Madison, Ind.	June 19 to 21
Jackson, Mich.	June 26 to 29
Cincinnati, Ohio	June 30 to July 4
Ogdensburg, N.Y.	July 4
Detroit, Mich.	July 3 to 6
East Saginaw, Mich.	July 17 to 20
Chicago, Dexter Park	July 17 to 20
Cleveland, O.	July 24 to 27
Buffalo, N.Y.	July 31 to Aug. 3
Freeport, Ill.	July 31 to Aug. 3
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	Aug. 21 to 24
Hartford, Conn.	Aug. 28 to 31
Springfield, Mass.	Aug. 21 to 24
Rochester, N.Y.	2d week in Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill.	2d "
Tiskawa, Ill.	2d "
Utica, N.Y.	3d "
Earville, Ill.	4th "
Ogdensburg, Fall Meeting	Sept. 5 to 7

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Maryland Jockey Club	May 22 to 25
Louisville, Ky.	May 22 to 28
American Jockey Club	June 2
Cincinnati	May 28 to June 1
Columbus	June 4 to 7
Cleveland	June 11 to 15
Chicago	June 30 to July 3
Rochester, N.Y.	June 26 to 28
Utica, N.Y.	July 3 to 5
American Jockey Club	July 2 to 16
Long Branch, N.J.	July
American Jockey Club	Oct.

CANADIAN.

Whitby	May 24 to 25
Thorold	May 24 to 25
Windsor	May 24 to 25
Windsor	May 24 to 25
Ottawa	May 27 to 29
Lacknow	May 29 to 30
Woodbine	May 30 to June 1
Month at Hunt Club	June 9
Freeport	July 2 to 3
Month at Lepine Park	June 11 to 13
Leicester	July 2 to 3
Hamilton	July 2 to 4
Mt. Forest	July 2
Mt. Forest	Sept.
Stallion Race	Sept.
Oranville topmng	Sept.

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Woodbine	May 26
Leicester, N.Y.	May 26
Madison, N.Y.	May 26
Stallion Race	June 1
Oshawa	June 5
Month at Lepine Park	June 9
Queen's Park, Prescott	June 11

WILL THERE BE A CHANGE.

A petition has been signed by the leading turfmen of Kentucky and forwarded to Governor Robinson, of New York, praying him to withhold his signature from the Pool Bill lately passed by the Legislature of that state. We fear they are to late in making their appeal, as the Bill has already gone into active effect. However, it was not with this we intended to deal, our object is to show how the provisions of the Bill are received by the leading breeders of America; and as the interests of the producer in Canada and Kentucky are identical, the arguments advanced in the South all of equal value here. The petitioners hold the same views in regard to pool selling that were advanced in our columns a month or so ago. They admit their opposition to pool selling in towns, and recognize the justice of prohibiting the system on elections. They then proceed to show that the turf is wholly dependent in this country on private enterprise and the revenue deprived from pools, not a cent of aid being received from the general government as in Europe. They further claim that the moment pools are abolished on regular tracks, the prices of thoroughbreds and trotters will be decreased, and consequently incalculable damage will be done to the breeding of the turf horse, the chief source from which our best stock must be derived.

In comparing the evils—pool selling on regular tracks, or the depreciation of stock—the latter is considered much the greater, and to avoid the greater it is assumed the lesser should be permitted. On the presumption that the suppression of betting in toto is impracticable, and that if pool selling is prohibited by law, as much money will be bet in some other way, thus depriving associations of one of their chief means of revenue for the sake of a false show of morality—false, because it does not control what extreme moralists consider an evil, but simply diverts it into another channel, and changing the current into one possible more dangerous than the old one.

The petition was written by Mr. B. G. Bruce, of the Kentucky Live Stock Record, and in the manner in which the facts are submitted do honor to that gentleman's knowledge of the subject. Next week we will probably give the text of the petition entire; the above being but a slight epitome of its more salient features.

THE STALLION RACE.

As the time approaches for the closing of the entries for this grand event, speculation is already excited among horsemen as to the probable result of the race this year. On all hands it is admitted it will be a true success of the season, only opinions are greatly varied as to the direction the Gold Medal will take. Several fresh horses are known to be preparing for the honor, and from every point of the compass we hear of some favored one who will astonish the outside world. This great interest is suggestive of a grand test for superiority, warm words will be meaningfully said, and only deeds will be considered. The number of entries promises to be larger than in 1876, and the stake will, of course, in this case, be proportionately more valuable. But if there were no financial considerations attached to the race, the post of honor would be a treasure immeasurable by dollars and cents. It would be impossible for us at this early day to indicate the

WOODBINE PARK RACES.

The programme of the new Woodbine Association, whose races take place next week, is deserving of more than passing attention. The bill of fare submitted thereon, appears to have hit the popular public taste, as well as being in accord with the views of our prominent horsemen. The classes are nicely divided, and an opportunity is presented of winning with almost any class of a race-horse. The observations will recommend themselves. Of the management it is unnecessary to say but little; it has been highly spoken of by the metropolitan press, and the gentlemen who are intimately connected with the Association have a provincial reputation for straightforwardness and fair dealing. Coming in a week when there is not the semblance of a clash, it is confidently anticipated that every race-horse of any note, in either class, will put in an appearance at Woodbine; giving promise of large fields and racing much out of the ordinary routine. It is more than possible there will be quite a number of running horses from across the line, and with the new importations this season, should make the contests in the open classes particularly interesting. By due attention the superintendent has got the track in a shape that will compare, in every respect, with any on the continent, while for a composite meeting (running and trotting) like the one under consideration it possesses advantages, which may be safely said, can not be claimed by any other course in America. There is one condition attached to the programme which must not be overlooked. We refer to the provision that has been made for a walk-over; a stretch of liberality which has, for years at least, been quite foreign to our Canadian gatherings. By this arrangement any gentleman making an entry in a class that might not fill—although there is no possibility of such a contingency—would be protected to the extent of his expenses at least without even engaging in a race. Cases are too well-known to horsemen where horses have been conveyed long distances, and when their destination was reached it would be found the race had not filled, and the owners would be put to the expense of the transportation. At Woodbine, only two horses are required to start to make a race, and in case of default of one of them the other would receive half the first money for a walk-over. Being thus liberal with horsemen, the Association are obliged to protect themselves in some manner; they insist upon all entrance money accompanying the nominations, and conditional entries will not be accepted.

A VISIT TO EASTWOOD.

To popularize racing the Association have reduced the price of admission to a very moderate scale, and have engaged the band of the 10th Royals to play a programme of select music on the grand stand during the meeting. So it will be seen the managers have not overlooked anything that might contribute to the pleasure of visitors.

Mr. Paterson's imported horse, Banjo Charlie and African Maid, will take part in the races at Toronto next week, his English jockey steering them across country. Though Banjo has had a long let up, and has been enjoying the pleasures of the harem to within the last fortnight, the old horse looks in fair trim and going as strong as ever. The Maid, who has nearly got over the effect of

twenty's with short handling, Furman concluded to sell, and did sell him to Charley Nichols, who then kept the Champion Saloon here. Charley had him several years, driving him on the road. In 1870 he sold him to Mr. Corrigan, on Michigan Avenue, who kept and drove him for over six years, and never trotted him in a race for fun or money. In December last, Henry Crozier, of the Queen's Hotel, Orangeville, Ont., visited here in quest of a green trotter, he looked at and tried a great many horses, but finally settled down on the now famous Garafaxa, and bought him for \$700. Since his advent in Canada, yourself and readers are familiar with him. Now where his snide trotting comes in I fail to see; he has never trotted a race in Chicago, as far as I can ascertain. I presume what is meant by snide, that he is trotting where he don't belong, or, in other words, he is alinger. I have no interest in Garafaxa or his performances, beyond being a personal friend of his owner.

Yours very truly,

W. H. HARRIS,  
171 South Clark St.

Since writing the above I have called on Secretary Boyle, of Dexter Park, Conn. Sullivan, of the Riverside Track, and John Mitchell, 838 Lake St., all of whom say that Garafaxa has no record.—W. H. H.

[While thankful to our correspondent for the information furnished in the above letter, there is a possibility of a mistake somewhere in tracing him up, and his identity may have possibly been lost. Mr. Harris says Garafaxa is about 12 years old. Now he was brought to Chicago eight years ago, which would have made him 4 years old at that time, quite young enough to expect a speedy trotter, as Mr. Furman did when he placed him in the hands of a trainer for development, and was dissatisfied because he would not trot in the twenties with one season's handling. Furman owned him one season; he would then have been 5 years old. Charley Nichols had him several years. He was further owned by Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Crozier for seven years—from 1870 to 1877—so that our correspondent must have made an error of several years in the horse's age, a subject he writes on with the greatest freedom as is shown by the frequent dates given; or, as is suggested above, has got mixed on the identity of the horse. Nobody will impute to Mr. Harris the idea of manufacturing the story out of whole cloth, even if Garafaxa is handled by a near relative of his; his connection with one of the leading sporting journals of America makes such a theory untenable; but there are discrepancies in his statement which Canadian horsemen would like to have explained.—Ed. S. T.]

Sporting Gossip.

The great race between Ten Brock and Aristides, at Louisville, Ky., has been declared off, on account of the latter going lame. This will be a great disappointment to the southern and western horsemen.

It is announced that the spring meeting at Woodbine Park, will come off on May 30, 31, and June 1 and 2, when the sum of \$3,000 will be offered in purses. We are pleased to see that the bills bear such names as C. P. Reid, President; Joseph Duggan, Vice-President; and P. Collins, Secretary, all gentlemen whose names stand well as regards honorable dealings in turf matters.—Observer.

The authorities of New York State are enforcing the provisions of the Pool Bill. On Saturday last the notice closed the only two

man, we find the names of Messrs. McE Smith and C. W. Alloway, V.S., Montreal.

The Lake Breeze Driving Park Association in Kincardine, Canada, is not afraid to show its colors. In advertising a 3:10 race for May 24, it boldly states as one of the conditions that "no better record than 3:00 will be given." This is a bid for fraud—for downright rascality; but as the purse will be what boots it? The enterprising association possibly cares as much about preserving the integrity of the turf as a faro top rascal does about the drift of Christian sentiment. The respectable patrons of the turf in Her Majesty's Dominions should remain away from the Lake Breeze Driving Park, and thus let the managers understand that they have made no grave mistake.—N. Y. Turf, Field and Farm.

The sale of Gold Dusts at the Crystal Palace here last week did not come up to the expectations of their owners. Prices ranged from \$200 to \$450; except for the stable Robbie Gold Dust, 10 years old, and guaranteed to trot in 2:30, who was bought in \$800.

The entries for Woodbine Park Races close on Saturday evening next.

We have received from the publisher Messrs. Goodwin & Babbitt, the next number of a new sporting paper called the Southern Sportsman, published at New Orleans, La. It is neatly printed, and its general get-up, mechanical and editorial, will commend itself. The subscription price is \$3.50 per annum. A beautiful engraving of the Louisiana Jockey Club House graces the first page.

A Guelph correspondent says St. Joe will be entered for the SPORTING TIMES Stable Race, unless his owner determines to make full season with him in the States.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOODBINE PARK RACES, TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 26.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR "SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE, FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR MEDICAL N. Y. RACES, SATURDAY, MAY 26.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR LE ROY, N. Y. RACES, SATURDAY, MAY 26.

MEETINGS TO COME.

LEPINE PARK, MONTREAL.

The management of Lepine Park has deemed it expedient to bring on their Spring Meeting a week sooner than the original announcement, so that now it will take place June 11, 12, and 13. The sum of \$1,000 hung up for premiums, and the main attraction of the meeting will be the one-furlong trot, for which \$400 have been donated. Lepine informs us the track is in good condition, and he anticipates a large gathering. Entries close on Saturday, June 9.

ENTRIES TO BUFFALO COLT RACES.

The following are the nominations for the races to take place at the Buffalo Driving Park in August:

First Purse—\$1,000, for foals of 1874; 2d, \$500; 3d, \$250; 4th, \$100.

Stratton & Mellou, Evansburg, Pa., grandstand, by Alexander Belmont, dam Midnight Pilot, Jr.

Henry C. Jewett, Buffalo, N.Y., by Regular, dam by Stanhopo's Edwin Forman, by W. Van Valkenburg, Ogdensburg, N.Y., by Mars, by Gen. Sherman, by Young Columbia, by Pannie, by Superb, by Ethau Allen, by C. E. Brown, Northern Ohio, by C. E. Brown, Northern Ohio, by C. E. Brown, Northern Ohio.





**Canadian Turf**

**RUNNING AT OWEN SOUND.**

OWEN SOUND, Ont., May 15, 1877—\$200.  
 Catch. Mile heats, catch weights.  
 John McAleer, b g Oscar, 6 yrs, by Rurio,  
 dam unknown..... 1 1  
 Chester Gibbons, b g Charles Douglas, aged,  
 by The Teator, dam Annie Laurie..... 2 2  
 Time—2:00, 2:03.

**RACING AT OTTAWA.**

MURCHISON PARK, Ottawa, May—\$. Sweep-  
 stakes. Mile heats, 3 in 5.  
 Eastman's Dutchman..... 1 0 1 1  
 Gaullin's Bay Fan..... 0 1 0 0  
 Haurahan's Irish Mollie..... 0 0 0 0  
 No time.

**TROTTING AT FRANKTOWN.**

FRANKTOWN, Ont., May—. \$50. Match; dash  
 of a mile; trotting.  
 W McClellan's, Perth, horse..... 1  
 Burrows', Richmond Road, horse..... 2  
 No time.

**THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS.**

To the Editor of the London Sporting Gazette.

DEAR SIR:  
 France..... 1  
 America..... 2  
 England..... 3  
 This ought to be another lesson to us to mend  
 our ways if we mean to keep pace with other  
 countries, who, with the same blood, are beat-  
 ing us on our own ground, and our racing men  
 are calling out for protection. Austria won the  
 Derby last year! France or America will very  
 likely win it this! But it is rather hard on  
 English breeders that our horses should thus be  
 made to appear inferior to the very same blood  
 reared in other countries, and only better be-  
 cause they are brought up under a better sys-  
 tem of racing than is fashionable at Newmarket,  
 where short cuts, T Y C, and 4 st 7 lb. jockeys  
 appear to represent the prevailing notions of  
 our rulers as to the best means of improving  
 from his high estate the English race-horse.  
 Yours truly,  
 May 4. A BREEDER

**CANINE.**

A CANADIAN BULL-DOG AT THE NEW YORK  
 DOG SHOW.

A correspondent of Turf, Field and Farm  
 says: Of class 32 Bull-dogs, by far the best  
 was a brindle dog, owned by F. M. David,  
 of Montreal, Canada. The others exhibited  
 either showed strong marks of terrier blood,  
 or equally as decided a cross of the pug. It  
 is true the day or the bull-dog has passed,  
 yet we recollect well when it was the par-  
 ticular hobby of all New York butchers to  
 own a thoroughbred of this strain. The best  
 of all at that time was Harlem Billy, owned  
 by Jack McCauley, while of late the celebra-  
 ted Brand was as good as any. Bill Pullis,  
 of Union Hill, New Jersey, may still have a  
 good one, but we think almost all are strain-  
 ed by a terrier cross. The only one ap-  
 proaching our ideal was the brindle dog of  
 Mr. David's. Short bow-legs in front, im-  
 mense in chest, where in that and shoulders  
 their power is located, broad head, with a  
 depression between the eyes you could lay a  
 finger in, short nose and small ear, so small  
 in a pure bred dog as to scarcely need the  
 trimming shears, lean and lithe about belly  
 and loins as a greyhound. We fear, as a  
 highly bred animal, the strain has about  
 passed away. They are the best abused of  
 all dogs, called wantonly cruel and savage,  
 yet our experience has been that, when kept  
 untrained for battle, they are as good-natur-  
 ed as any other strain, and have to the full  
 as much intelligence; as to their indomit-  
 able courage, it is unnecessary to say any-  
 thing. We only saw one at the exhibition  
 out of temper, and he showed a marked  
 terrier cross, quite as much in the manner  
 of his vicious snap at our legs, which came  
 too near his lordship's jaws, as in his looks.

has been more than acceptably filled by  
 Mr. Alf. Hudson. Business so  
 far has been very good, and the interest is  
 likely to be kept up for the balance of the  
 week. From here the company go to Hamil-  
 ton.

The Queen's this week has something like  
 a dozen new faces. The leading attraction  
 is the act of the clever LeVerd children,  
 Minnie and Lillie. Miss Ida Dearin had a  
 good reception on her return, and was in  
 better voice than on her previous visit. Bell  
 LeVerd, Carlotta Banks, Agnes Sutherland,  
 Prof. King, Dave McCoy and Mullen & Klino  
 are among the new arrivals. A big pro-  
 gramme is promised for next week.

**GENERAL.**

MONTREAL.—Mr. Stakosch has assumed  
 the management of the Academy of Music,  
 and will re-open it next Monday with Lotta,  
 in her play of Musette, supported by Mr. C.  
 W. Butler and Mr. John Ellsler's Dramatic  
 Co. Mr. Sothorn puts in a week—six nights  
 and two matinees—this week at the Academy  
 of Music. During his stay he will produce  
 Our American Cousin, Sam, A Hornet's  
 Nest, David Garrick, and a Crushed Trage-  
 dian. P. T. Barnum's Great Show at La-  
 crosse Grounds, May 28, 29, and 30.

OTTAWA.—Barnum, June 2.

CORNWALL.—Barnum, May 31.

BROCKVILLE.—Barnum, June 1.

KINGSTON.—Barnum, June 4.

GUELPH.—Sophie Miles and Star Dramatic  
 Company this week.

HALIFAX.—The opening week of the  
 Academy of Music has been quite satisfactory.  
 During the week Marble Heart, Led Astray,  
 How She Loves Him, and the Geneva Cross  
 have been produced; Mr. W. E. Sheridan  
 taking the leading roles.—BLUE NOSE.

The Wallace-Villa Burlesque troupe are  
 moving west.

Winnetta Montague, the wife of James M.  
 Ward, "Through by Daylight," is dying of  
 consumption in the New York Hospital.



**Spring Meeting**  
 AT LEPINE PARK

**MONTREAL**

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,  
 JUNE 4th, 12th & 13th 1877.

**FIRST DAY.**

\$50—Trotting—For beer drivers, \$3, 15, 5.  
 \$50—Running—Mile heats, 2 in 3—\$75, 25.  
 \$150—Trotting—2:35 class; \$30, 15.

**SECOND DAY.**

\$50—Trotting—Butcher's race; \$30, 15, 5.  
 \$100—Running—Dash of two miles; \$75, 25.  
 \$100—Trotting—2:40 class; \$60, 30, 10.

**THIRD DAY.**

\$50—Trotting—Green race—\$30, 15, 5.  
 \$400—Trotting—Free-for-all; \$235, 125, \$40.

**CONDITIONS.**

Dominion rules to govern.  
 Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness.  
 Entrance 10 per cent., and must accompany  
 nominations in every case. Entries close on  
 Saturday, June 9th, at 9 p.m., and must be  
 addressed to J. B. Lepine, Park Hotel, 165 St.  
 Paul St. A horse distancing the field or any  
 part thereof, shall only be entitled to one pre-  
 mium.  
 J. B. LEPINE,  
 Secretary.



**GRAND**  
**Spring Meeting**

AT THE

**OSHAWA DRIVING PARK,**

—ON—

**Wednesday & Thursday**  
**JUNE 6 & 7, 1877.**

**FIRST DAY.**

FIRST RACE—Hurdle Race. Purse \$125. Open to  
 all. Handicap. Two miles, over eight hurdles.  
 Three feet six inches. First \$100, second \$25.  
 Top weight 150 lbs.

SECOND RACE—Running. Purse \$150. Open  
 to all. Dominion bred horses allowed 10 lbs.  
 First \$125, second \$25.

THIRD RACE—Trotting. Purse \$150. Open to  
 all Canada bred horses that never beat 2:48.  
 First \$100, second \$50.

**SECOND DAY.**

FIRST RACE—Trotting. Purse \$175. Open to  
 all horses that never beat 2:35. First \$100,  
 second \$50, third \$25.

SECOND RACE—Running. Purse \$125. Open to  
 Dominion bred horses only. First \$100, sec-  
 ond \$25.

THIRD RACE—Trotting. Sweepstakes. \$10 en-  
 trance, with \$—added. For horses owned  
 in the County of Ontario and Township of  
 Darlington.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS.**

- 1 These Races to be governed by the Do-  
 minion Association Rules
- 2 Three horses to enter and two to start. A  
 horse distancing the field shall only be en-  
 titled to first money. When only two  
 horses start, third money will not be given.
- 3 Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse. No en-  
 try will be recognized unless accompanied  
 with the money.
- 4 Entrance money of horses proved ineligible  
 will be forfeited to the Association.
- 5 The entry to be made in writing, with the  
 name of the owner, color and colors of the  
 rider.
- 6 The committee have power of postponing or  
 altering the order of the races.
- 7 Jockeys must appear in proper costumes,  
 otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
- 8 Objections made against any horse starting  
 in a race, must be lodged with the Secre-  
 tary, before starting.
- 9 All entries to close on Saturday, June 2nd,  
 at 9 p.m.
- 10 All horses must be eligible from 24th of May.
- 11 All trotting races to be three in five to harness
- 12 Races will start at 1:30 p.m. sharp, each day.
- 13 All communications to be addressed to W.  
 Slack, Secretary, Oshawa.

First-class music on the Band Stand each  
 afternoon.

Admission to Park, 50 cents; carriages, 25  
 cents; Badges, giving all privileges of meeting,  
 \$1; Grand Stand, 25 cents.

W. SLACK, Secretary.  
 299-ut.

**THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION**



**Combination,**

Will make the season of 1877, at his owner's  
 stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 30 mares  
 for the season. Mares not proving foal can  
 be returned next season free. Book now open.  
 Good pasturage.

COMBINATION is a beautiful bay, black mane  
 and tail, 16:2, foaled 1870, by Uncas Chief, he  
 by Fitch's Hambletonian, he by Rysdyk's Ham-  
 bletonian; dam by Long Island Black Hawk.  
 At Hartford, Conn., Sept. 22, '74. Combination



**Western New York Spring Circuit**  
**LERROY, N. Y.**

**MAY 29, 30, 31, '77**

**FIRST DAY.**

\$200. 3:00 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$200. 2:31 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$100. Running 3-mile heats, catch weights,  
 \$60, 30, 10.

**SECOND DAY.**

\$200. 2:45 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$200. 2:35 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$100. Running 1/2-mile heats, 3 in 5, catch  
 weights. \$50, 30, 10.

**THIRD DAY.**

\$200. 2:45 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$200. Free-for-all, trotting. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$150. Running, mile heats. \$100, 35, 15.  
 Entries close May 26th, 11 p.m.

H. S. JOY, President.

A. L. TOMPKINS, Secretary.

**MEDINA, N. Y.**  
**JUNE 5, 6, 7.**

**FIRST DAY.**

\$200. 3:00 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$200. 2:31 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$100. Running 3/4 mile heats, catch weights,  
 \$60, 30, 10.

**SECOND DAY.**

\$200. 2:45 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$300. 2:35 class. \$150, 75, 50, 25.  
 \$100. Running 3/4-mile heats, catch weights,  
 \$60, 30, 10.

**THIRD DAY.**

\$200. 2:50 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
 \$300. Free-for-all, trotting. \$150, 75, 50, 25.  
 \$200. Running, mile heats. \$125, 60, 25.  
 Entries close May 26th, 11 p.m.

J. GORTON Secretary. GEO. W. FRARY, President.

**CONDITIONS.**

All trotting premiums are to be mile heats,  
 best three in five in harness, and will be con-  
 ducted under the rules of the National Associa-  
 tion.

Attention is particularly called to Rules Nos.  
 2, 3, 6, 7, 17, 18, 32, 33 and 36, the provisions  
 of which must be complied with.

Entrance Fee ten per cent. of Purse, and  
 must accompany the nomination.  
 Four to enter and three to start.

In heats where eight or more horses start, the  
 distance will be one hundred and fifty yards.  
 Heats in each day's races may be trotted  
 alternately.

A horse distancing the field or any part there-  
 of shall only be entitled to one premium.

The running will be conducted under the  
 rules of the American Jockey Club of 1874, ex-  
 cept all horses to have three trials instead of  
 two, and entrance fee ten per cent. of Purse, to  
 be paid at the time of making the nomination.  
 299-ut.



1877. 1877.  
**Ogd'sburg, N. Y.**  
**MEETING.**

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th**

1st—SWEEPSTAKES—\$15 entrance; \$10 for  
 feet; Club to add \$175. 2nd horse to receive  
 \$75 out of stake. Single dash of one mile, 75  
 yards. 3 year olds to carry 95 lbs; 4 year olds  
 108 lbs; 5 year olds, 114 lbs; 6 years and aged,  
 116 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs.  
 Province-breds allowed 5 lbs.

2nd—HURDLE-RACE—Purse \$225; \$150  
 1st; \$50 to 2nd; \$25 to 3rd. Single dash of  
 2 miles over 8 hurdles. Entrance \$5. Handi-  
 cap.

3rd—TROTting-RACE—Purse \$400, \$200  
 to 1st; \$125 to 2nd; \$40 to 3rd. Open to all  
 Mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness. Entrance 10  
 per cent. purse; 3 to enter, 2 to start.

4th—POST-STAKE—\$20 entrance, \$10 for  
 feet; Club to add \$225. Second horse to re-  
 ceive \$75 out of stake. Single dash of 1 mile  
 4 1/2 furlongs. 3 year olds to carry 100 lbs; 4  
 year olds, 118; 5 year olds, 124; 6 years and  
 aged, 125 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 5  
 lbs; Province-breds allowed 5 lbs.

Entries and Nominations to close Wednesday  
 June 27th.

Any number of horses from the same stable  
 allowed to start in any race, excepting No. 3.

Jerome Park Rules to govern running races.  
 Rules of National Association to govern the trot.  
 Entries to be delivered or mailed, with en-  
 trance money, to

H. M. TALLMAN,  
 Ogdensburg, N. Y.

**OGDENSBURG**  
**FALL MEETING**

Will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and  
 Friday.

**SEPTEMBER 5th, 6th & 7th,**

When Liberal Prizes will be given.

H. M. TALLMAN,  
 Secretary.

298 ut.

**Auction Sale!**



**Grand's Repository!**

ABELLAIDE ST. TORONTO.

**TO FARMERS, BREEDERS, AND OTHERS.**

In consequence of the large and increasing de-  
 mand for horses, caused principally by the Euro-  
 pean War, Messrs. GRAND will hold

**Another Large Sale**

IN ABOUT SIX WEEKS.

It will be extensively advertised all over Europe  
 and America. A number of influential buyers  
 from England having advised us of their inten-  
 tion of arriving at an early date, owners will find  
 at this sale an exceedingly good opportunity of  
 disposing of their stock at good prices. No un-  
 sound horses received. Entry book open and  
 will be closed with 360 entries.

from his high estate the English race-horse.  
Yours truly,  
A BREEDER  
May 4.

**CANINE.**

A CANADIAN BULL-DOG AT THE NEW YORK DOG SHOW.

A correspondent of Turf, Field and Farm says: Of class 32 Bull-dogs, by far the best was a brindle dog, owned by F. M. David, of Montreal, Canada. The others exhibited either showed strong marks of terrier blood, or equally as decided a cross of the pug. It is true the day of the bull-dog has passed, yet we recollect well when it was the particular hobby of all New York butchers to own a thoroughbred of this strain. The best of all at that time was Harlem Billy, owned by Jack McCauley, while of late the celebrated Brand was as good as any. Bill Pullis, of Union Hill, New Jersey, may still have a good one, but we think almost all are strained by a terrier cross. The only one approaching our ideal was the brindle dog of Mr. David's. Short bow-legs in front, immense in chest, where in that and shoulders their power is located, broad head, with a depression between the eyes you could lay a finger in, short nose and small ear, so small in a pure bred dog as to scarcely need the trimming shears, lean and lithe about belly and loins as a greyhound. We fear, as a highly bred animal, the strain has about passed away. They are the best abused of all dogs, called wantonly cruel and savage, yet our experience has been that, when kept untrained for battle, they are as good-natured as any other strain, and have to the full as much intelligence; as to their indomitable courage, it is unnecessary to say anything. We only saw one at the exhibition out of temper, and he showed a marked terrier cross, quite as much in the manner of his vicious snap at our legs, which came too near his lordship's jaws, as in his looks.

The LLEWELLINS—Mr. L. H. Smith, of Strathroy, Canada, upholds the Llewellyn blood in America. Mr. Macdona and Mr. Llewellyn, it is well known, are rival breeders in England, and the two gentlemen have been at swords points for years. They have fought each other at bench shows, in field trials and the newspapers. When Mr. Macdona sailed from England doubtless the hope found lodgment in his breast that he would be able to attend one bench show where the shadow of Llewellyn would not cross his path. But his dream was rudely disturbed in New York last week. When he stood face to face with Smith in the Hippodrome, and heard that gentleman speak in his decided way, he was convinced that he had not got beyond the Llewellyn influence. And now Mr. Smith boasts that the blood of the Llewellyn Kennel has triumphed in America over the blood of the Macdona Kennel. The rivalries of the breeders of dogs are intense.

**Amusements.**

CITY.

Daly's Fifth Avenue Company opened the Grand Opera House, for a season of one week, on Monday evening, with the successful American comedy, in three acts, of "Lemons." The company is very strong, and, with such an excellent play, give a highly pleasing evening's entertainment. Matinees will be given on Thursday and Saturday. The price should have a very successful run. On Friday they produce the new sensation Blue Glass.

Mr. McDowell's celebrated Shaughran Company, with the very laughable play of "Our Boarding House," commenced a week's engagement at the Royal Opera House to a good house on Monday evening. Mr. W. H. Lytell has been specially engaged for the part of Prof. Gillypod, and he was ably supported by the balance of the company; but owing to another engagement he was only able to appear the first night, after which the role



**Spring Meeting**

AT LEPINE PARK

**MONTREAL**

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY,  
JUNE 11th, 12th & 13th 1877.

**FIRST DAY.**

\$50—Trotting—For beer drivers, \$30, 15, 5.  
\$50—Running—Mile heats, 2 in 3, \$75, 25.  
\$150—Trotting—2:35 class, \$30, 15, 5.

**SECOND DAY.**

\$50—Trotting—Butcher's race; \$30, 15, 5.  
\$100—Running—Dash of two miles; \$75, 25.  
\$100—Trotting—2:40 class; \$60, 30, 10.

**THIRD DAY.**

\$50—Trotting—Green race—\$30, 15, 5.  
\$100—Trotting—Free-for-all; \$235, 125, \$40.

**CONDITIONS.**

Dominion rules to govern.  
Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, to harness.  
Entrance 10 per cent., and must accompany nominations in every case. Entries close on Saturday, June 9th, at 9 p. m., and must be addressed to J. B. Lepine, Park Hotel, 165 St. Paul St. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof, shall only be entitled to one premium.  
J. B. LEPINE, Secretary.

**THE DOMINION TROTting PARK OTTAWA**

Claim June 27, 28 & 29, '77

**FOR THEIR SPRING MEETING**

**\$2,100 - - IN PURSES**

Programmes will appear shortly.  
E. E. LAUZON, President.  
W. O. MACKAY, Sec. & Treas.  
Ottawa, May 12th, '77 299.

**THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE AND STALLION**



**HYDER ALI**

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

TERMS.—To insure, \$20, for common mares; for this season only thoroughbred mares at same price.  
M. DWYER, Caledon East P. O. 299-tf

- Entrance fee, 10 per cent. of purse. No entry will be recognized unless accompanied with the money.
- Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited to the Association.
- The entry to be made in writing, with the name of the owner, color and colors of the rider.
- The committee have power of postponing or altering the order of the races.
- Jockeys must appear in proper costumes, otherwise they will not be allowed to mount.
- Objections made against any horse starting in a race, must be lodged with the Secretary, before starting.
- All entries to close on Saturday, June 2nd, at 9 p. m.
- All horses must be eligible from 24th of May.
- All trotting races to be three in five to harness.
- Races will start at 1.30 p. m. sharp, each day.
- All communications to be addressed to W. Slack, Secretary, Oshawa.

**THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION**



**Combination,**

Will make the season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont., strictly to 30 mares for the season. Mares not proving foal can be returned next season free. Book now open. Good pasturage.

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

JOHN FORBES, Proprietor. Woodstock, May 1, '77.

**THE THOROUGHBRED SIRE OF TROTTERS.**



**SCYTHIAN.**

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

**THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLION**

**Country Gentleman**

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

Terms, \$25 the season, for this year only. The above stallions will make the season of 1877, at the American Hotel stables, Leockport, N.Y. Upon notification mares from Toronto and vicinity will be met at the boat at Lewiston M. G. LAMPKINS, Agent. 299-tf

\$200. 2:45 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
\$300. 2:35 class. \$150, 75, 50, 25.  
\$100. Running 3-mile heats, catch weights, \$60, 30, 10.

**SECOND DAY.**

\$200. 2:45 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
\$300. 2:35 class. \$150, 75, 50, 25.  
\$100. Running 3-mile heats, catch weights, \$60, 30, 10.

**THIRD DAY.**

\$200. 2:50 class. \$100, 50, 30, 20.  
\$300. Free-for-all, trotting. \$150, 75, 50, 25.  
\$200. Running, mile heats. \$125, 60, 25.

Entries close May 26th, 11 p. m.  
J. GORTON Secretary. GEO. W. FRARY, President.

**CONDITIONS.**

All trotting premiums are to be mile heats, best three in five in harness, and will be conducted under the rules of the National Association. Attention is particularly called to Rules Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 17, 18, 32, 33 and 36, the provisions of which must be complied with. Entrance Fee ten per cent. of Purse, and must accompany the nomination. Four to enter and three to start. In heats where eight or more horses start, the distance will be one hundred and fifty yards. Heats in each day's races may be trotted alternately. A horse distancing the field or any part thereof shall only be entitled to one premium. The running will be conducted under the rules of the American Jockey Club of 1874, except all horses to have three trials instead of two, and entrance fee ten per cent. of Purse, to be paid at the time of making the nomination. 299-ut.



**Queen's Plate**

**PRESGOTT DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION.**

**DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION.**

Monday & Tuesday,  
**JULY 2, & 3, 1877.**

**FIRST DAY.**

- 1—Running Race—\$125.00. Open to all. Mile heats, \$100, 25.
- 2—Queen's Plate—Fifty Guineas with a sweepstake of \$10.00 each added; dash of one mile and a half; the Association will give \$50.00 to the second horse.
- 3—Trotting Race—\$300.00 Open to all. \$200, 70, 30.

**SECOND DAY.**

- 4—Running Race—\$125.00. Open to Dominion bred horses. Mile heats, \$100, 25.
- 5—Trotting Race—\$150.00. Open to three minute horses. (bar Deceit and Deck Wright) \$100, 35, 15
- 6—Hurdle Race, \$200.00. Two mile dash, over eight hurdles, welter weights, \$140, 40, 20.

Entries for the Queen's Plate close 11th June, entrance \$10.00; for the other races, 25th June, entrance 10 per cent. For further particulars see large bills. In all races but No. 2, four to enter, three to start. Dominion Rules to govern, in running, and National Association in trotting. Racing to commence each day at 2 p. m.; admission to the grand 25 cts.; to the grand stand 25 cts.  
EDWARD JESSUP, Secretary. J. P. WISER, President. 299-tf

**OGDENSBURG FALL MEETING**

Will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

**SEPTEMBER 5th, 6th & 7th,**

When Liberal Prizes will be given  
H. M. TALLMAN, Secretary.

298 ut.

**Auction Sale!**



**Grand's Repository!**

ABELLAIDE ST. TORONTO.

TO FARMERS, BREEDERS, AND OTHERS. In consequence of the large and increasing demand for horses, caused principally by the European War, Messrs. GRAND will hold

**Another Large Sale!**

IN ABOUT SIX WEEKS. It will be extensively advertised all over Europe and America. A number of influential buyers from England having advised us of their intention of arriving at an early date, owners will find at this sale an exceedingly good opportunity disposing of their stock at good prices. No unsound horses received. Entry book open and will be closed with 300 entries.



**STALLION Race**

**Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake**

TO BE TROTTED IN

**September, 1877**

The Proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES offer the following stake to be trotted for by all Stallions owned in Canada at the date of this announcement (bar Phil Sheridan and Caledonia Chief), publicly advertised to, and making the season of 1877 in Canada. The season's services to consist of not less than ten mares.

**CONDITIONS.**

\$40 each; \$20 forfeit, with \$250 added to the proprietors of the CANADIAN SPORTING TIMES and a Gold Medal to the winning horse. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Entries will close Friday, 1st June. Forfeit money must accompany nomination, and the other \$20 payable the 1st of September. 60 per cent. of money to first horse, 25 to second, 15 to third. In case of a walk over, winner to receive his own entrance money and one-half of all the other entrance money received. Pedigree and description of stallion's name, to be given in nomination. March 16, 1877.



**Miscellaneous.**

A resident of Gorrie caught 448 fish in one morning in the river Maitland.

The grave-digger, we learn from the Buffalo Express, is the king of spades.

A bottle of whiskey has been sold in Edinburgh for £5. It was 132 years old.

Mr. Mick, a Barrie citizen, has succeeded in catching English sky larks, the first ever shot out in Canada, he says.

Lottie Hopkins, the great light-weight lady, rode Mr. Sanford's Donna in her victory at Newmarket, Eng., on April 18.

About the oldest game of "draw" we know of was played when Joshua razed Jericho, and the fellows of the city wished they hadn't stayed in.

On Thursday 10th inst., two sturgeons were caught at Port Bruce which together weighed 187 pounds. Whitefish are also plentiful this year.

A man at Merced, Cal., has hit upon a novel plan in hunting wild geese. He walks alongside of a trained ox into the unsuspecting flocks, and shoots them over the ox's back.

The Fisheries Department at Ottawa has a lot of six men specially engaged for the purpose of preventing illegal fishing. Formerly this work was done by the members of the Dominion police force.

A Jack at Kirkcaldy, in the parish of Markeath, has commenced incubation over six eggs in a nest on the branch of a spruce fir tree about ten feet from the ground.

A young man, evidently a glutton, swallowed twenty-four eggs in succession in a Milton grocery. He had some difficulty in getting down the last two or three. Strange to say the wager was only the price of the eggs.

On the 13th of April Fred. Archer rode no fewer than six winners at Newmarket. Those who would have invested a sovereign on the first race, and followed up Archer's mounts, would have won over £500.

The annual spring sale of furs took place at Fort Rowen on May 8. In all a little over 5000 rat skins, which were sold for 19½ cents. Mr. Killmaster was the highest bidder.

A ewe belonging to Mr. John Tree, 14th Division East Zorra, gave birth to a lamb on the 15th of April and gave birth to another lamb on the 28th. They are both alive and flourishing.

Mr. Wilmott's attempt at stocking the Sauguen River with salmon ova would appear to have been successful. That gentleman has received from Mount Forest a young salmon eight inches long which was taken a few days ago in a branch of the Sauguen.

Some African traveller has gone and discovered a breed of dogs without tails, and the English press are making quite a fuss about it. Now if our travelling friend had discovered a breed of tails without dogs it would have been something to brag about.

A short time ago, Mr. John Paget, Huntsman, lost three sheep by some wild animal that was prowling about the place, and, having set a trap to catch the unwelcome intruder, awaited the result. On Sunday, 5th inst., his labor was rewarded by catching in the trap a huge bear, whose mortal career he finally brought to a close by two shots from rifle. The bear weighed 250 pounds.

"I pass," said a minister in the West on one Sunday, in dismissing one of his flock to take up another. "Then I'll see it spades!" yelled a man from the choir who was dreaming the happy hours away in an imaginary game of euchre. It is needless to say that he went out on the next deal, being assisted by one of the deacons with a full hand of clubs.

A cat belonging to Mr. David Finlay, gardener to James Macaulay, Esq., Glenville, Montoury, found on Sunday Morning last a

**Aquatic.**

**LONDON ROWING CLUB.**

At a meeting in the Tecumseh House last week the London Rowing Club was re-organized, and the following officers elected: President, Hon. John Carling; First Vice-President, Mr. I. Waterman; Second Vice-President, Mr. W. B. Meredith, M.P.P.; Third Vice-President, Mr. C. B. Hunt; Captain, Mr. J. D. Wilkinson; Treasurer, Mr. P. Campbell; Secretary, Mr. J. P. Conroy; Executive Committee, Messrs. A. E. Plummer, P. Campbell, Clifford, A. Campbell, Wilson, W. Cousius and Conroy. The meeting was largely attended, and considerable interest manifested in the proceedings.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.—Says the Anglo-American Times: "The New York Herald has just outdone the man who beat his own shadow in a foot-race. On Saturday morning, the 24th of March, at 8.51.14 a. m., the Oxford and Cambridge Boat-race ended in a tie. At 4.30 that same morning the stereotyped plates containing the result were placed on the New York Herald press, just forty minutes' actual time after the gun which announced the finish had been fired. Thus the New Yorkers had the account that Saturday morning at their breakfast-table, while in London the evening papers were publishing the false account of the race, rowed under their noses, that Oxford had won. The Herald does brag; but it has earned the right."

**ROYALTY GAMBLING.**

**THE PRINCE OF WALES AT MONACO.**

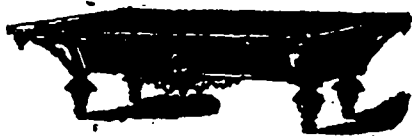
A correspondent from Monaco writes under date of April 23:—"On Thursday last the Prince of Wales and suite, and the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh and suit, were there for the day and evening. They were incognito, but every one knew them. The Princess of Wales was apparently a simple little body, very modestly and quietly dressed in black cashmere, with a round English hat and a white embroidered tie. Her lady in waiting, Lady Emma Osborne, was equally simple in toilet, and a more unpretentious and unostentatious party you could not have found. The party came in the ordinary train and drove up to the hotel, and thence directly to the Casino in two cabs. At the Casino the Prince of Wales and Prince Alfred immediately commenced playing at *trente et quarante*, the ladies strolling about. As soon as people knew who they were the crowd got around them, but neither of the Englishmen seemed to heed the throng, but kept playing away, losing and winning, until the Prince of Wales ended with a gain of 30,000 francs, (\$6,000), the Duke of Edinburgh having 1,500 francs, (\$300), to his credit. Then they walked about the garden, sat at a little table in front of the cafe, had their *youte*, and in the evening, returning to the Casino, the Prince and his brother lost all their winnings. At ten o'clock the party left for Nice. The Prince has grown much stouter than when I saw him five years ago, but looks extremely well, though he never was as good looking as Edinburgh. I do not wonder that the Grand Duchess of Russia lost her heart when the bronzed sailor-boy came. He is as brown as a berry, and every inch a tar. The remarks of the French and Germans on the English party were quite amusing. Generally the French said of the Prince: *Il n'est pas mal.*"

**HORSE COLLARS.**

The Valley Farmer says collars are, or should be, so made as to throw the chief force on the lower part of the shoulder. The horse can supply but little strength on the upper part, and for this reason breast collars are coming greatly into vogue, as the strength is exerted on the lower part of the shoulder. The collar should be purchased of the proper size. Just before putting it on the first time, immerse it in water, having it

**Whelan's White Rose Billiard Hall,**

66 JARVIS ST.



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



**FISKE & CO.**

277 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

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

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AND

**CHEWERS,**

CALL FOR THE

"OLD MAN'S FAVORITE "TWIST," "SOUTHERN BEAUTY" NAVY,

Smoking, and

TIN TAG CHEWING TOBACCOS.

None genuine without stamps and tag. Manufactured by

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122 & 124 WELLINGTON STREET, WEST. 272-ty

**WILLIAM DIXON,**



Carriage Manufacturer,

70 and 72 KING-ST. WEST, TORONTO ONT. 262-ty

**THE COSMOPOLITAN LAUNDRY,**

168 & 170 BAY-ST. A FEW DOORS BELOW QUEEN STREET.

**Kentucky Live Stock Record,**

No. 10 JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, KY.

B. G. BRUCE, Editor and Proprietor.

PRICE, \$3 PER YEAR

**WM. SLACK,**

TRAINER & DRIVER.

Will train at Oshawa this season, where he will be prepared to handle and train horses on liberal terms. Particular attention paid to the development of young stock. 292-um

**NOW READY.**

The Dominion Rules

—OF—

**BUNNING & TOTTING**

PRICE 25 CENTS.

Address SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto. 248-ty

**W.A. Reckmeyer**



259 YONGE STREET. TORONTO.



**Our Premiums.**

GOLDSMITH MAID, An elegant chromo 18½x24 inches. Nine colors.

**LULA.**

In six colors; 22½x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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

P. COLLINS & CO.,

SPORTING TIMES OFFICE, Toronto, Ont.

**Daniels' Hotel,** Prescott, Canada.

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

L. E. DANIELS,

187-ty.

Proprietor.

**D'ARY'S**

**THE Gentlemen's Journal**

—AND—

**Sporting Times,**

THE ONLY

SPORTING PAPER

IN THE DOMINION.

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

TURF, FIELD, AND AQUATIC SPORTS,

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SHOOTING, TRAPPING, FISHING,

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**FOUR DOLLARS.**

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"SPORTING TIMES,"

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**A First-class White Dress Shirt**

FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS,

NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,

NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,

NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

**New Silk Umbrellas,**

\$2.00 to \$7.00.



*g. Stallion*

**RYSDYK STOCK FARM**



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

**Rysdyk, \$50.**

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

**Chestnut Hill,**

**\$35.**

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

**Wm. B. Smith,**

**\$25.**

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

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

H. W. BROWN,

Sup't. Rysdyk Stock Farm, Prescott, Ont. 285-11

**THE ALMONT STALLION**



**BENEDICK,**

Will make the season of 1877, as follows:—Monday noon, Paris; night, St. George; thence to his own stable, Dundas, where he will remain until Friday morning; Friday noon, Lynden; night, Brantford, where he will remain until Monday morning, 10 o'clock.

BENEDICK is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1873, by ALMONT, dam Susie Spears (a thoroughbred), by Arabian Fysaul. ALMONT, the great sire of trotters is by Alexander's Abdallah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief, who was the sire of Lady Thorn. ALMONT is the sire of Allie West, 4 yrs, 2:29; 5 yrs, 2:25; Piedmont, 4 yrs, 3rd heat, 2:30; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; Consul, 2 yrs, 2:48; Almont, Jr., 4 yrs, 2:34; Aldine, winner of the Revolution Race, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1876, for three-year-olds; and scores of others that might be mentioned.

BENEDICK took 1st prize at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton, 1876, for best roadster, in a class of 13 of the finest horses in Canada.

TERMS:—Season, \$20; insure, \$25; \$2 to be paid at time of service.

Mares from a distance will be furnished pasturage, and good care at low rates; but the proprietors will not be responsible for any accidents or losses.

J. ENRIGHT & BRO.

DUNDAS, April 2, 1877.

293-um

**Abdallah Chief**

**THE HIGHLY-BRED TROTTIN**



**General Stanton Aberdeen, jr.,**

**AND**

**Grand Duke**

Is a beautiful mahogany bay, black legs, mane and tail, 16 hands high, now nine years old, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, he by Old Abdallah, out of the Charles Kent mare, she by imported Bellfounder. Stanton's dam was sired by one eyed Kentucky Hunter, grand dam by Long Island Black Hawk, he by Andrew Jackson, out of Sallie Miller by American Eclipse.

General Stanton will make the season of 1877, as follows: MONDAY morning will leave his own stable, City Hotel, Thorold, and proceed to Bennet's Hotel, Port Robinson, remaining there till 3 o'clock, p.m., calling at the Black Horse Tavern on his way home. TUESDAY, at Thomas Brown's Hotel, Homer, returning home at night. WEDNESDAY, at Ellis House, Drummondville, returning home at night, and remaining at his own stable till Friday. FRIDAY, at White's Hotel, Jordan, remaining over night, and returns. SATURDAY morning, stopping at Plummerfelt's Hotel, St. Catharines, returning to his own stable at night.

TERMS—\$10 for single service, to be paid at the time; or \$20 to insure, payable the 1st February, 1878. Mares coming from a distance will be properly cared for and good pasturage provided for at reasonable rates. All accidents and escapes at owner's risks. The sum of \$1, as Groom Fee, will be exacted, at the time of service.

BATTEN & GOOLD,

298-1

Proprietors

**THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION AND RACEHORSE**



**OYSTERMAN, Jr**

Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, Jr., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; 2nd dam, by imp Luzborough; 3rd dam, by imp Hedgeford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Contis by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Beaulie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol II, pp 92, 251).

OYSTERMAN, Jr., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best boned and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud. He is the sire of Doubtful, the noted American steeplechaser.

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

HUNT BROS.,

289-um

PORT HOPE, ONT.

**THE TROTTING STALLIONS**



**Young Erin Chief**

**AND**

**Matt Cameron.**

YOUNG ERIN CHIEF, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of

**THE HAMBLETONIAN STALLIONS**



**Aberdeen, jr.,**

**AND**

**Grand Duke**

Will stand for service at Colborne, up to July 1st, at \$25 the season—for this season alone.

PEDIGREE—ABERDEEN, Jr., bay, 15:3, foaled June 10, 1871, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of Widow Machree, she by American Star, her dam by Abdallah; Aberdeen Jr.'s dam by Hetzell's Hambletonian (full brother to Volunteer), grand-dam by Messenger Duroc, by Duroc, by imp. Diomed.

GRAND DUKE, chestnut, 15:3, foaled June 14, 1874, by Iron Duke, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Bassett's Stockbridge Chief, grand-dam by Young Andrew Jackson.

These stallions have all the magnificent qualities that belong to their respective families, and afford to breeders a chance equal to any in America. Mares from a distance will be kept at reasonable rates. For further particulars apply to

DR. W. A. WILLOUGHBY,

298-um

Colborne, Ont.

**THE GOLD DUST STALLION**



**SILVER DUST,**

Will make the season of 1877 in Millbrook and vicinity, for a limited number of mares.

DESCRIPTION—Silver Dust is a beautiful bay, with two white feet behind; of extraordinary style and magnificent trotting action; 3 years old; about 16 hands, and sound and perfect in every respect.

PEDIGREE—Silver Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust, he by the original Gold Dust; dam by Patey Morgan by son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2nd dam Princess by Prince, he by Hambletonian; 3rd dam, Orphia by Charley Nailer, he by Medoc, by American Eclipse, by Duroc, by imported Diomed.

TERMS—\$25. Good pasturage. For further particulars address his proprietor.

R. HOWDEN,

May 2, '77

MILLBROOK, Ont.

297-um.

**BLACKWOOD STALLION**



**ST. JOE,**

Imported from Lexington, Kentucky, bred by Robert Tucker, Esq. Will serve a limited number of mares at Guelph and vicinity during the season of 1877. St. Joe was foaled 1871; is a beautiful black, of plenty of bone and muscle and fine action; perfectly sound, and stands 16 hands 1 inch. Sired by Blackwood, 1st dam by Mark Time, sire of Puss Prall, dam of Lady Stout; 2nd dam by Woodford, 3rd dam by Grey Eagle. Blackwood, by Norman (sire of Lula and May Queen) dam by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn).

TERMS.—\$15 season secured by 3 months' note from time of breeding; insure \$30, \$5 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasture has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

JOHN HETHERINGTON, PROPRIETOR,

290-11

GUELPH.

DAMON

**1877 STORMONT STOCK FARM 1877**



The Trotting and Roadster Stallions RINGWOOD and MIDWAY will stand at the above named farm, one mile east of the town of Cornwall, Ontario, during the season, ending 31st July 1877.

**RINGWOOD,**

Got by Edward Everett, dam by Long Island Black Hawk, grand dam by American Star. Bred by H. O. Whitford, of Herkstraw, Rockland County, New York, foaled September 23rd, 1865. Ringwood is a golden chestnut, stands nearly 16 hands high and weighs 1,170 pounds. He is a grand a horse, in every respect, as Long Island Black Hawk, the sire of his dam, who was pronounced by all good judges the most magnificent and beautiful horse in America. Ringwood has more style, head and tail, than any horse in this country, and cannot fail, where he does not get trotters, to get fine stylish roadsters and coupe or Parkhorses. His get, now coming three years old, are unusually promising, and such as are being handled are showing great trotting powers, as must be expected from the combination in three direct lines, of the blood of three such trotting families as the HAMBLETONIANS, the BASSETS, the founders of the Crows, and the Stars. His sire, Edward Everett, the sire of Joe Runt, 2:15; at 5 years; of Judge Emerson, 2:18; of Mountain Boy, 2:26; Mandy, (only 12 hands high), 2:29; Everett Bay, 2:25; Tanager Boy, 2:25; Bigfellow, 2:27; and many other noted trotters.

TERMS—\$30 the season, with the privilege of returning free next year, should the mare not prove with foal and the horse be alive; or, if preferred, \$50 to insure. Mares will be met at the cars, or steamers and taken to the farm by a careful and free of charge, on receipt of notice of time of arrival. Mares will be pastured, or fed grain at the most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken of mares; but all accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their own owners.

**MIDWAY!**

Brown color, bred by General Whitford of Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, 15 hands 3/4 inches high. Foaled April 16th, 1874. Got by Almont, the great sire of trotters; dam Madame Cogar, by Mambrino Chief; 2nd dam Eagle, by Zenith; 3rd dam Eagle, by Grey Eagle; 4th dam Mary Howe, by Tiger; 5th dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray; 6th dam g. g. g. dam by Quicksilver; 7th dam g. g. g. dam by Mead's Celer, &c. ALMONT, his sire, is by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, the SIRE OF GOLD-SMITH MAID, out of a mare by MAMBRINO CHIEF, the sire of LADY THORNE; and his granddam by Alexander's Pilot, Jr., the sire of John Moran, and many famous trotters. Almont has during the short period he has been in the stud, sired more trotters than any horse in America since imported Messenger. He is the sire of Allie West, who, at 4 years, trotted in 2:29; and at 5 years, after making a season of 40 mares in 2:25. Piedmont's 3rd heat, at 4 years old, in 2:30; Aletha, 4 years, 2:31. Consul, 2 years, 2:48. Almont, Jr., 4 years, 2:33. Aldine, winner of the Centennial 3-year-old Stakes, in all ways, without an effort, capable of trotting, having shown several trials, in :27 and :28. Fanny Wothe, 2 years old, second in every heat in a race of four heats, and beaten by a head only in the last heat in 2:41. She was no doubt the best filly in the race. And of many others equally fast and stout.

MADAME COGAR, his dam, was never trained or handled, it is the best bred Mambrino Chief mare in Kentucky. Her sire is also the sire of the famous LADY THORNE; her 2nd dam, Eagle, is by Zenith, a son of American Eclipse; Lady Thorne's dam being also by a son of American Eclipse.

No trotting horse in this country is so closely allied to the Queen of the Trotting Turf, Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorne, as is Midway, being closely inbred to Mambrino Chief. Back of his dam, he belongs to the stoutest and fastest running families that ever trod the American Turf, being allied to the closest descent to the great American Eclipse, to Grey Eagle, the great four-mile and competitor of

**THE THOROUGHBRED KENTUCKY HORSE AND SIRE.**



**WAR CRY**

Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's farm, near Weston; also at Woodbridge, Kinniburgh, Nobleton, Boulton, Sandhill, Edmonton, Brampton, Derry West, Cooksville, and intermediate places.

PEDIGREE.—War Cry foaled in 1870, sired by War Dance, dam Eliza Davis by imported Knight of St. George, Leger winner in 1854, 2nd dam imported Melrose, by Melbourne; 3rd dam Clarkia, by Muley Molech, 4th dam Sister to Righton, by Palmerin by Amadis, 5th dam Oceana, by Cerberus; 6th dam by Belmont, brought. War Dance by Lexington, dam by imported Glencoe by Sultan; Knight of St. George by Irishbirdcatcher, dam Multon. Platoff; for a more extended pedigree see Irish and American Stud Books. War Cry is a beautiful chestnut 15h 3in, measures 71 1/2 in round the breast, with powerful development and beauty of form; his career on the turf was a brilliant one, winning three-fourths of all races he started in. His unexceptionable breeding and performance, powerful development, good looks and gentleness of disposition cannot fail to make him a favorite amongst breeders of fine stock.

TERMS—To insure, \$16. Good pasturage and mares. Every care will be taken of mares, but all escapes and accidents will be at their own risk.

H. GRACEY, Proprietor.

Weston, April 25, '77

**THE TROTTING STALLION**



**GOLD DUST,**

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of (Gould and

Dalhousie streets, Toronto.

GOLD DUST is a protuberant, remarkable old, and is a beautiful model of this class of fine bred of horses, combining faultless style with magnificent trotting action. Gold Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust (he by the original Gold Dust), dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan (the sire of the original Gold Dust); 2nd dam by American Eclipse (thoroughbred); 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander, he by Old Archey, he by imported Diomed (thoroughbred).

TERMS—Single service, \$15; season, \$2; insurance, \$25.

J. G. SNIDER,

Toronto, May 1, '77.

297-um.

**THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTING STALLION**



**ABERDOUR,**

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

ABERDOUR is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years old, perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following:

PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam Prosperine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p 30).

TERMS.—\$20 to insure.

K. DAVIES,

May 3, '77.

297-um.

Don Brewery, Toronto.



## THE ALMONT STALLION



## BENEDICK,

Will make the season of 1877, as follows:—Monday noon, Paris; night, St. George; thence to his own stable, Dundas, where he will remain until Friday morning; Friday noon, Lynden; night, Brantford, where he will remain until Monday morning, 10 o'clock.

BENEDICK is a rich golden chestnut, 16 hands high, foaled in 1872, by Almont, dam Susie Spears (a thoroughbred), by Arabian Fysaul. Almont, the great sire of trotters is by Alexander's Abdallah (the sire of Goldsmith Maid), dam by Mambrino Chief, who was the sire of Lady Thorn. Almont is the sire of Allie West, 4 yrs, 2:29; 5 yrs, 2:25; Piedmont, 4 yrs, 3rd heat, 2:30; Aletha, 4 yrs, 2:31; Consul, 2 yrs, 2:48; Almont, Jr., 4 yrs, 2:34; Aldine, winner of the Revolution Race, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1876, for three-year-olds; and scores of others that might be mentioned.

BENEDICK took 1st prize at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton, 1876, for best roadster, in a class of 12 of the finest horses in Canada.

TERMS:—Season, \$20; insure, \$25; \$2 to be paid at time of service.

Mares from a distance will be furnished pasturage, and good care at low rates; but the proprietors will not be responsible for any accidents or losses.

J. ENRIGHT &amp; BRO.

DUNDAS, April 2, 1877. 293-um

## Abdallah Chief



Will make the season of 1877 at GUELPH and vicinity.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is a dark chestnut, 16-1, four years old, and is a model in style, action and appearance, with all the distinguishing features which mark the high bred and successful trotting sire, and is one of the best bred trotting stallions in America, combining the strains of Royal George and Abdallah, and running back through both lines to imported Messenger.

ABDALLAH CHIEF by Caledonia Chief, by Howe's Royal George, by Field's Royal George, by old Royal George, by Warrior, by Tippe, by Ogden's Messenger, by imp Messenger; dam, Maggie by Abdallah (sire of Byadyk's Hambletonian), by Mambrino, by imp Messenger.

TERMS.—To insure \$25, season \$20; single service \$15. Good pasturage will be provided at reasonable rates.

F. J. CHUBB,

Guelph,

April 24, '77.

## THE THOROUGHBRED STALLION

## TUBMAN,

Will serve a limited number of mares, at the farm of the subscriber, Lachine, near Montreal.

TUBMAN is a beautiful bay, 16½ hands high, and has great bone and substance; is a first-class racehorse, and has won at all distances.

TUBMAN was bred by War Dance, he by Lexington out of Reel, by imp. Glencoe; dam Lass of Sydney, by imp. Knight of St. George; 2nd dam imported mare by Laneroot.

TERMS.—Thoroughbred mares, \$15; other mares, \$10; to insure, \$20 and \$15. Pasturage, \$1 per week.

DAWES &amp; CO.

LACHINE, March 23, 1877. 292-um

## OYSTERMAN, JR.

Will make the season of 1877 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

OYSTERMAN, JR., is a bright bay, about 16 hands, by Oysterman, dam by imp Phil Brown; 2nd dam, by imp Luzborough; 3rd dam, by imp Hedgeford; 4th dam, by Sir Charles; 5th dam, by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II, p. 459). Oysterman by Revenue, dam Miss Counts by Boston. Revenue by imp Trustee, dam Rosalie Somers by Sir Charles (See Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol II, pp 92, 251).

OYSTERMAN, JR., was the greatest cross-country horse ever in America, and was also one of the most successful flat racers during his years. He is the best boned and strongest muscled horse in the Canadian stud. He is the sire of Doubtful, the noted American steeplechaser.

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

HUNT BROS.,

289-um PORT HOPE, ONT.

## THE TROTTING STALLIONS

Young Erin Chief  
AND  
Matt Cameron.

YOUNG ERIN CHIEF, by Erin Chief, dam by Toronto Chief, he by Toronto Chief, the sire of Thomas Jefferson; 2nd dam, the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam Tippe; 4th dam by Tom Kimble, will make the season in Tecumseth, Bond head, Cookstown, Allison, Penville, Tottenham, &c. Terms \$15, \$12, \$8.

MATT CAMERON, by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet, by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, same as above; will make the season at half mile track, Toronto; Weston; Post's Corners, and Oakville.

M. SINNOTT,  
Queen-St. West. Toronto

## THE IMPORTED ENGLISH THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,



## SLAP BANG,

Will make the Season of 1877 as follows:

Mondays—Islington; Black Horse, Toronto. Tuesdays—McFarland's, Vaughn Plank; Carlton; Weston. Wednesdays—Mudville; Woodbridge. Thursdays—Kleinburg; Nobleton. Fridays—Bolton; Macville; Caledon East. Saturdays—Tullamore; Malton.

PEDIGREE.—Slap Bang, brown, foaled 1866, by Arthur Wellesley, out of Saxoney by Orlando (winner of the Derby). Arthur Wellesley by Melbourne, out of Lady Barbara by Lancelot (winner of St. Leger, 1840). Slap Bang is fully 16 hands, with great girth, plenty of bone, constitutionally sound, and fine temper. He has been a successful weight carrier as the following out of about 20 victories will show. In 1871—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, carrying 180 lbs, beating a field of 7; Doncaster, Hunters' Stakes, 191 lbs; Yorkshire St. Leger, 194 lbs; 1872—Derby Spring Meeting, Donington Plate, 2 miles, 169 lbs, beating a field of 22.

TERMS.—Insure, \$16; season, \$12, single service, \$8. Good pasturage \$3 per month. For further particulars see large bills.

JAMES ADDISON,  
Proprietor, Malton.

297-um

style and unimpaired trotting action, 16 hands old; about 16 hands, and sound and good in every respect.

Pedigree.—Silver Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust, he by the original Gold Dust; dam by Patsy Morgan by son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2nd dam Princess by Prince, he by Hambletonian; 3rd dam, Orphia by Charley Nailor, he by Medoa, by American Eclipse, by Diomed, by imported Diomed.

TERMS.—\$25. Good pasturage. For further particulars address his proprietor.

R. HOWDEN,

MILLBROOK, Ont.

May 2, '77  
297-um.

## BLACKWOOD STALLION



## ST. JOE,

Imported from Lexington, Kentucky, bred by Robert Tucker, 1874. Will serve a limited number of mares at Guelph and vicinity during the season of 1877. St. Joe was foaled 1871; is a beautiful black, of plenty of bone and muscle and fine action; perfectly sound, and stands 16 hands 1 inch. Sired by Blackwood, 1st dam by Mark Time, sire of Puss Prall, dam of Lady Stout; 2nd dam by Woodford, 3rd dam by Grey Eagle. Blackwood, by Norman (sire of Lula and May Queen) dam by Mambrino Chief (sire of Lady Thorn).

TERMS.—\$15 season secured by 3 months' note from time of breeding; insure \$30, \$5 to be paid at first time of service. Good pasture has been secured for mares coming from a distance. Escapes and accidents will be at the owners' risk.

JOHN HETHERINGTON, PROPRIETOR,  
290-11 GUELPH.

## PATS',

67 KING STREET WEST. TORONTO.

## Messrs. Hanlan &amp; Breen, Prop'r's.

The bar will be found to be furnished with the very best brands of Liquors and Cigars obtainable. Headquarters for gentlemen interested in aquatic sport. Mr. Ed. Hanlon, the champion oarsman, will be pleased to see his friends at his new home.

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KING STREET,

DUNDAS.

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## RESTAURANT.

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THOMAS LEWIS, Proprietor

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

Dr. Andrews' Pills are all of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place.  
P. O. Address—Box 759.

269-ly.

## MIDWAY!

Brown colt, bred by General Wilkes, of Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky, 15 hands 3½ inches high. Foaled April 16, 1874. Got by Almont, the great sire of trotters, dam Madame Cogar, by Mambrino Chief; g. dam Eagle, by Zenith, g. g. dam Esq.etta, by Grey Eagle, g. g. g. dam Mary Howe, by Tiger, g. g. g. g. dam Lady Robin, by Robin Gray; g. g. g. g. dam by Quicksilver; g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Mead's Celer, &c. ALMONT, his sire, is by ALEXANDER'S ABDALLAH, the SIRE OF GOLD-SMITH MAID, out of a mare by MAMBRINO CHIEF, the sire of LADY THORNE; and his grandam by Alexander's Pilot, Jr., the sire of John Morgan, and many famous trotters. Almont has during the short period he has been in America since imported Messenger. He is the sire of Allie West, who, at 4 years, trotted in 2:29; and at 5 years, after making a season of 40 mares in 2:25. Piedmont, a 3rd heat, at 4 years old, in 2:30; Alatha, 4 years, 2:31. Consul, 2 years, 2:48. Almont, Jr., 4 years, 2:34. Aldine, winner of the Centennial 3-yr.-old Stakes, in slow time, without an effort, capable of trotting, having shown several trials, in 2:27 and 2:28. Fanny Wotherspoon, 2 years old, second in every heat in a race of four heats, and beaten by a head only in the last heat in 2:41. She was no doubt the best colt in the race. And of many others equally fast and stout.

MADAME COGAR, his dam, was never trained or handled, is the best bred Mambrino Chief mare in Kentucky. Her sire is also the sire of the famous LADY THORNE; her 2nd dam, Eagle, is by Zenith, a son of American Eclipse; Lady Thorne's dam being also by a son of American Eclipse.

No trotting horse in this country is so closely allied to the Queen of the Trotting Turf, Goldsmith Maid and Lady Thorne, as is Midway, being closely allied to Mambrino Chief. Back of her dam, he belongs to the sturdiest and latest running families that ever trod the American Turf, being allied in the closest descent to the great American Eclipse, to Grey Eagle, the great four-miler, and competitor of Wagner; to Mary Howe, who, to the cover of Sir William, produced Sally How, the dam of the famous Picaque by Mead, who in her turn produced Happiness, Belle Doubloon, Florin, Moore, Louis, Or, Linda, Sherrod, &c. Linda, to the cover of Scythian, produced Lazy, the dam of Vagrant, the great three-year old of last year, and believed to be the best colt in America. With such Royal blood, embracing that of three of the fastest trotting families (the ABDALLAHS, the MAMBRINOS, and the PILOTS), and inheriting their great qualities, we do not think he can fail to prove a great sire. When we bought him, we believed him to be the best yearling, as he was the best bred for a trotter, in Kentucky. We believe him now to be the best three-year old in this or any other country.

TERMS.—\$30 the season. No insurance. Limited to Six Mares, besides Two of the owners.

The training stable is under the charge of Mr. Richard B. Young, late of Lexington, Kentucky, who has had large experience and shown great ability in the handling of young stock especially. He has brought out many fast ones, and is highly recommended as a trainer and driver by some of the best breeders and horsemen of Kentucky. The personal attention of the proprietors is given to every horse committed to their charge, and no pains will be spared in developing their powers.

In the month of September next we will hold an Exhibition of colts and fillies dropped this year. To the dam of the best will be awarded free service, this season; to the dam of the 2nd a reduction of \$10, and to the dam of the 3rd a reduction of \$10 will be made for this season.

D. &amp; J. BERGIN,

R. B. YOUNG, Proprietors.

Address—Superintendent,  
CORNWALL, April, 1877. 11-297

## MONTREAL

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For prospectus apply to

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

210-ly Vet. College, Montreal 293 L.

## GOLD DUST,

Will make the season for a limited number of mares at his owner's stable, corner of Front and

Gold Dust is a pretty little horse, remarkable old, and is a beautiful model of this fine breed of horses, combining faultless style with magnificent trotting action. Gold Dust was sired by Forest Gold Dust (he by the original Gold Dust), dam Nannie by Vermont Morgan (the sire of the original Gold Dust); 2nd dam by American Eclipse (thoroughbred); 3rd dam by Old Grey Eagle, 4th dam by Alexander, he by Old Archey, he by imported Diomed (thoroughbred).

TERMS.—Single service, \$15; season, \$20; insurance, \$25.

Toronto, May 1, '77. J. G. SNIDER, Proprietor.  
297-um.

## THE HIGHLY BRED TROTTER STALLION



## ABERDOUR,

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

ABERDOUR is a beautiful chestnut, 6 years of perfect action, and highest typical physical development of a trotting horse, with unapproachable breeding, as will be seen by the following:

PEDIGREE.—Aberdour, by Aberdeen, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam Proserpine, by Seely's American Star, by American Star, through him running back to Diomed and Messenger; 2nd dam by Liberty, a thoroughbred (See Wallace's Trotting Register, Vol. 1, p. 91)

TERMS.—\$20 to insure.  
R. DAVIES,  
Don Brewery, Toronto  
May 3, '77. 297-um.

DUNTON'S  
Spirit of the Turf

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16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and horse interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FOBREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and our respondents.

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... and proceed to his own stables, where he will remain until morning, et, and a more able, Ingersoll, and unostentatious party, the following Tuesday found. The...

**THURSDAY JUNE 1.**  
 2000 Trotting, 2:27 class, bar Alexander and ... \$120, 40, 25, 15  
 2000 Trotting, 2:30 class, for Dominion-bred ... \$120, 40, 25, 15  
 2000 Trotting, Dominion-bred; mile heats, ... \$150, 30, 20  
 2000 Steeplechase, half bred horses, dash of ... \$100, 25

**FRIDAY JUNE 2.**  
 2000 Steeplechase, dash of about 2 1/2 miles ... \$160, 40, 25  
 2000 Trotting, free for all. \$150, 50, 30, 20  
 2000 Running; open to all; dash of a mile and ... \$150, 30, 20  
 2000 Running; Dominion-bred; 3/4 mile heats; ... \$100, 15, 10.

**RULES AND REGULATIONS:**  
 Dominion Rules to govern.  
 Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5 in harness.  
 Turf Club Weights unless where otherwise specified.  
 Entrance 10 per cent, and must accompany nomination in every case, other no attention will be paid to it; this condition is positive. Entries by telegraph must be followed up by mail enclosing entrance money and description. Entries close on Saturday, May 26th, at 9 p.m., and must be addressed to P. COLLINS, Secretary, Turf Club House, 40 King St. West, Toronto. Half forfeit in handicaps.  
 Horses to be eligible at close of entries.  
 50 per cent. of first money for a walk-over.  
 Horses will be called sharp at 1:30 p.m. each day, owners will govern themselves accordingly.  
 Hents in the races may be alternated; and the order of the programme may be changed if deemed expedient.  
 General admission, 25 cents; public stand, 25 cents; day badge, admitting to Club stand, &c., \$1  
 P. COLLINS, Secretary. 297-nt.  
 C. F. REID, President.  
 H. S. BULLOCK, Vice President.

**QUEEN'S PLATE**  
 1877. 1877.  
**PRESCOTT.**  
**MONDAY, - - JULY the 2nd.**  
 Fifty guineas, together with all the entrance money, to the winner.  
 Fifty dollars to the second horse, will be paid by the Prescott Driving Park Association.  
 This race is open to all horses bred and trained in the Province of Ontario, that have not won public money.  
 Entrance, \$10; entries close June 11th, 1877.  
 EDWARD JESSUP, Secretary.  
 290-nt.

**DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.**  
 Captain Tom is a beautiful roan with black points, standing 16 hands high, with splendid action and gait. He is the sire of some magnificent colts some of which are now three years old and all showing a rapid gait, commanding high prices, some of them having recently been sold for \$150 to \$300. His reputation stands a 1 among horsemen, generally, and breeders who avail themselves of his services have a guarantee that their stock will be greatly improved. He was entered in the STAMPA, TIMES Stallion Race of Toronto, last September, winning the race and thus easily fulfilling his owners' expectations, and proving himself to be the "Boss Trotting Stallion of the Dominion," beating such speedy horses as Fulton, Black Douglas, Douglas and War Hulet. Capt. Tom was foaled in 1861, bred by Mr. McGregor, near London, Ont., record 2:54, got by McGregor's Warrior, he by Royal George, son of Black Warrior, son of Tippeco, he by Ogden's Messenger, son of Imported Messenger, dam Volcano, second dam by Blackwood.  
 Terms.—To insure a foal \$15, to be paid 1st February, 1878; for the season, \$12, to be paid on the last round, single leap, 10, to be paid at time of service. Mares must be returned regularly and put to pasture with their Mares before foaling time will be held responsible whether in foal or not. All accidents at the risk of the owners. Groom's fee 50 cents.  
 WM. McMURRAY, Prop.  
 299-nt.

THE CELEBRATED THOROUGHBRED RACE-HORSE AND STALLION,



**Vicksburg**

Will make the Season of 1877, at his owner's stable, Woodstock, Ont.  
 VICKSBURG is a beautiful chestnut, five years old, standing sixteen hands, with a well-shaped head set on a good long neck, massive sloping shoulders, a very deep chest, good roomy barrel, well ribbed up, his back and loins are the pronouncement of strength, hips large, with tremendous quarters and thighs, large joints, broad, flat, clean legs, and a model race-horse.  
 Pedigree—Vicksburg, by Vandal, dam Blondin, by Commodore, by Boston (the sire of Lexington); 2nd dam Seabird, by Pacific; 3rd dam Kate King, by imported Priam; 4th dam Fern, by Sultan, 5th dam Advance, by Pioneer; 6th dam by Buzzard, &c., running back to Pot-8-os, Highlier, Regulus, Childers, &c. (See Bruce's American Stud Book, vol. I, p. 248). Vandal by imported Gleucoc, dam by imported Trauby, (American Stud Book, vol. II, p. 366.)  
 Vicksburg's performances are too well known to require any comment or detailed description, he having the fastest record of any horse in the world at the Stud, viz., 1:42 1/2 and 1:44.  
 Terms—\$15 for the season, payable on the 1st of January, 1878. Mares not proving in foal may be returned next season free of charge.  
 JOHN FORBES, Proprietor.  
 Woodstock, April 25, 1877. 287-4f

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 Tickets by all routes to BUFFALO, ROCHESTER, ALBANY, BOSTON, and all principal points in the United States. Special cheap tickets to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Full and complete information of routes, with guides, time-tables and maps, free.  
 "WHITE STAR LINE," sole agency. Tickets to Liverpool, Londonderry, Queenstown, Glasgow, London and Belfast.  
 NOTICE—In consequence of the rapidly increasing popularity of this line, intending passengers are respectfully requested to make early application for berths. This is absolutely necessary as every ship leaves with her state rooms fully occupied, and many are engaged three months in advance.  
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 Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

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**Frank Martin, Proprietor.**  
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Under patronage Agricultural Council. Infirmary for sick and lame horses. A. SMITH, Veterinary Surgeon, Temperance St., Toronto.  
 The class for junior students will begin January 5th, 1876. 222-ty  
**JOHN P. BOND,**  
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 Treats all diseases of the Domesticated animals. Comfortable box stalls, and all the appliances of a first-class Infirmary.  
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**A BARGAIN!**  
 Must be sold at once. One of the fastest 3-mile Province-bred geldings in the country; a splendid jumper, beautiful lady's horse, and kind in harness. Has run 3-mile in 1:22 with 113 lbs, and won a half-mile heat race in :51, :53 and :51 1/2 the first, second and fourth heats. As fast and in as good condition to-day as ever. A great opportunity for some one to get a horse for Queen's Birthday Races in the country. Address A. B. C., care of SPORTING TIMES Office, Toronto. 298-1f

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 SOLE AGENT IN TORONTO FOR  
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**IRON**  
**Stable Fittings,**  
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 IRON FEED BOX, HAY RACK, OPEN & BOX STALL GUARDS, GUTTERS AND COVERS, HEAVY AND LIGHT CROSS-POOLS, STALL PONTS, VENTILATORS, WALL STRIPS, CAP BAILS, TIE-RING PLATES, BEANNET BRACKETS, WASH HARNESS BRACKETS, SADDLE BRACKETS, &c., &c.  
 Orders left with Mr. Piper will be promptly attended. Estimates for fittings cheerfully furnished. 297-4

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**SIMCOE-ST., TORONTO.**  
 BREWERS, MALTSTERS AND HOP MERCHANTS,  
 are now supplying the Trade and Families with their superior ALES, STOUTS, and COOPER brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of English Hops.  
 Special attention is invited to our D. B. S. STOUT, having all the qualities, and being equal in every respect to London or Dublin Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special rates to large consumers.  
**BRANDS:**  
 A. Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound on draught.  
 B. Stock Ale.  
 D. B. S. Stout, highly recommended for purity and excellence.  
 T.B.C. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated English beverage in perfection.  
 I.P.A. A pale, brilliant, bitter Ale, brewed expressly for family use; highly recommended for its purity and delicacy of flavor.  
 Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured from the finest barleys. Terms may be obtained for malting.  
 Hops of the best brands always on hand. All orders by mail will have prompt attention.  
 FRANK WEISS, Manager.

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 East  
**Toronto**  
**Brewery,**  
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