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LOUISVILLE, (KY.,) RACES.

Sept. 20.—Purse \$250, for all ages; entrance 5 per cent of the purse; one mile and a quarter

Planet, out of La Grand Duchess, 107 lbs.. 2 A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 3 yrs, by War

Dance, dam by Solferino, 90 lbs.... A B Lewis & Co's br g Ortolan, 2ged, by Donorail out of Canary Bird, 1111bs...... T Alcock's oh e Camargo, 3 yrs, by Jack Malone

Time, 2:141.

First race for the Kentucky St Leger Stakes, for three-year-old, \$50 each, p. p., with \$1,000 added by the Club, of which \$200 to the second

horse; closed with twenty entries; value of stakes, \$2,000; two-mile dash. 

out of Nora, by imp Sovereign, 100 lbs.... 0
Robinson, Morgan & Co's b c Millionaire, by Planet out of Red Rose, by imp Gloncos,

F Lloyd's ch c Mainsail, by Jack Malone out

## of Sea Breeze, 100 lbs. . . . . 0 Time, 3:34].

Purse \$400, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse; mile heats.

McIntyre & Swinney's b f Katie Pearce, 3

Phaeton out of Lassie of Sidney, 87 lbs... 3 4
Lloyd's b h Port Leonard, 6 yrs, by
Voucher, dam by Glencoc: 114 lbs..... 5 5 Time, 1:44f, 1:45j.

Sept. 21.—The Blue Grass: Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, at 325 each, p. p., with 3300 added, of which the second received \$100; closed with fifteen nominations; value of stakes \$675;

AB Levis & Co's ch & Lady Clipper, by Hunter's Lexington out of Carrie Cosby, by

Parse \$700, for all ages; -\$500 to first, 200 to

George H Rice's b c Volcano, 3 yrs, by Vandal out of Iodine by imp Sovereign, 

Time,:1:44, 1:44}. The Belle Meade Stake for twe-year-old colts, at \$25 each, p. p., with \$300 added, of which the second receives \$100; closed with twenty-three Australian, dam Mazurka, 97 lbs..... nominations; three-quarters of a mile.

of Luileme, by Lexuston, 90 lbs...... 0

J Funk's br c Harry Hill, by Virgil out of Lark, by Lexington, 90 lbs..... 0

A Keene Richard's b c Grit, by Melbourne Jr, out of Vagouette, by Wagner, 90 lbs.... 0

Williams & Owing's b c Melnotte, by Melbourne out of Woodford Belle, 90 lbs... 0

Cart M. Cettrill's a c Leburr B. h. Firstell

Capt W Cottrill's g c Johnny B, by Fireball out of Jennie C, by Daniel Boone, 90 lbs. . 0 A B Lewis & Co's b c Plute, by Planet out of

imp Eleanor, by Voltigenr, 90. lbs...... 0

J B Baudall & Co's be The Nipper, by imp
Phaeton out of Anuette, by Lexington... 0 W Murphy's ch c Russ Butler, by War Dance out of Princess Royal, by imp Sovereigu, 93 

by imp Yorkshireman, 90 lbs..... 0 Time, 1:174.

Purso \$250, for all ages; entrance five per cent of the purse; dash mile and a quarter. 

## Time, 3:121.

Sept. 23 .- Woodburn Stake, for three-yearold fillies; dash of one mile and three-quarters; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, Mr. A. J. Alexander to add \$500; closed with eleven entries.

Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma C., by Planet, 

dam Liza Davis, 87 lbs..... Denis McCarty's br f Valerian: by Vandal, dam
Nubia, 97 lbs.....

B B Cheatham's ch f Lady Bug, by Vandal,
dam Fanny Cheatham, 97 lbs....

Grinstead & Butler's b f Phyllis, by imp
Phaeston, dam Lass of Sidney, 97 lbs....

W T Linck's ch f Sallie Gardner, by Vandal,
dam Cheslotte Thompson 97 lbs.

dam Charlotte Thompson, 97 lbs...... Time, 3:06%.

Parse 9500, of which \$50 to second horse; mile heats, 3 in 5, for all ages.

T'G Fichols' b f Katie Pearce, 3 vrs, by imp Leamington, dam by Lexington, 87 MH Gill's ch c Brakosman, 4 yrs, by Jack Malone, dam by imp Sovereign, 

Mr T Moss' (F Lloyd's) b h Port Leonard, 6 yrs, by Pheton, dam Lass of Sydney, 160 lbs 1 Mr Irving Keller's (A Keene Richard's) ch m Token, by Lightning, dam Tokay, 160 lbs.. 2 Dr James Green's Australian, 160 lbs...... 3

Time-2:07.

The Tobacco Stakes, for three-year-olds that had not won prior to Angust 1, 1875; 925, p p; the tobacco dealers of Louisville to add \$400, of which \$100 to the second horse; closed with 19 entries; value of stakes, \$875; mile heats.

L Swigert b c King Alfonso, by imp Pha-

Time-1:443, 1:443. Same Day.—Selling purse of \$350, for all ages; horses intered to be sold for \$1,000, full weight; 750, allowed 5 lbs; 500, allowed 10 lbs; 300, allowed 14 lbs; the winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race. Dash of

retrany a bua elimeno A Buford ch g Kilburn, 4 yrs, by Ringmaster, 

## Tima-2:12.

Same Day.—The Sanford Stakes for two-yearolds, \$25, p p; Mr M H Sanford to add \$500, of which 100 to the second horse; closed with twenty-one mominations; value of the st kes, \$1,200. Dash of one mile.

T J Nichol's b g Vagrant, by Virgil, dam Lazy, 

Ringgold, 87 lbs.,

John Gardner ch f —, by Lexington, dam by Glencoe, 87 lbs W Hunt Revnolds ch i Pironette, by Harvey

Villian, dam Farfaletta, 87 lbs.... W Murphy ch c Russ Butler, by War Dance, dam Princess Boyal, 90 lbs

D Swigert b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora, 

Melone, dam by Sovereign, 90 lbs......

JB Randall & Co b c The Nipper, by imp
Phæton, dam Annette, 90 lbs......

A Keene Richards ch f Clemme G, by War Danco, dam Alexandria, 87 lbs....

Time-1:45.

RACING AT PLEETWOOD PARK, N. T.

## LAST DAT.

FLERIWOOD PARE, Sept. 18 .- Purze \$200, a selling race, for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, to carry weight for age; if for 1,000, allowed 5 lbs; if for 750, 10 lbs; if for 500, 12 lbs; if for 300, 15 lbs; the winner to be sold at anction immediately after the race; any surplus over the amount entered to be sold for to go to the second horse; \$150 to the first, 50 to the second; mile heats.

J Coffee's b f Ida Well's, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Jessamine Porter, \$500, 93 lbs...... 1 L A Hitchcock's b ! Mollie Darring, 4 yrs, by 

J Coffee's b c, 3 yrs, by Panic, dam Long Nine, Time-2:01}.

## TROTTING AT CLEVELAND, O.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—Purse 9500, for horses that have never besten 2:24; \$360 to first, 150 to second, 90 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

John croker's b g Lowinski - 3 1 1 1 P L Rush's g g Magnolia - 1 2 2 3 Cliff Porter's b m Kate Campbell - 2 3 3 2 Time, 2:27, 2:311, 2:30, 2:29.

Same Day .- Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:35; \$360 to first, 150 to second, 90 to third, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

H W Wilson's b m Frank -114 JE Kitzviller's ch s Hylas M M Floyd's b m Beulah Wallace Price's gr g Gray Billy WP Kiuza's gr g Deception John Forbes' b g Little Aleck - 338 - dis

Time, 2:303, 2:294, 2:31, 2:293.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—Purse 9500, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; \$300 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

JR Kitzmiller's gr g Judge Waite JH Williams' b g Dan Bassett LA Harvey's b g Dick Harvey TH Bush's s g Frank Bush Jno Call's ch m Flora D - 3 3 4 JJ Greenbrirr's b m Maggie Sharp Time, 2:39, 2:40, 2:37.

Same Day Pursa \$400, running; \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third; mile heats, 8 in 5.

James Murphy's b g War Jig, aged, by War Danco out of Dixie, by imp Sovereign, 115 lbs Charles Boyle's b m Inspiration, 4 yrs, by Warminister out of Sophia, 105 lbs W A Dunn's cs Lagonda, 5 yrs, by

imp Australian dam by imp York-shire, 114 lbs Bush & Edick's b m Nellie Bush, aged, by Revolver, out of Skipper, by Daniel the Prophet - dia\*

Time, 1:462, 1:462, 1:462, 1:48, 1:503.

Distanced for toul riding.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 .- Purse \$500, for horse that have never beaten 3:00: \$300 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

John Call's b m Gustle Owner's b m Alberta Time, 2:361, 2:351, 2:283.

Same Day .- Purso \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:30, \$300 to first, \$125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

JT Dewey's ch g Nelson D G Wilber's b g Peculiar D G Wilber's b g Peculiar - 2 1 0 2 2 D H Hughes' b m Forest Maid - 8 3 3 8 3 Time, 2:351, 2:34, 2:34, 2:351, 2:361.

### —ş-— PALL MEETING AT KINGSTON, N.Y.

Sept. 23.—Purse \$800, for 2:00 class; \$450 to first, 250 to second. 100 to third; mile heats, 8 in 5, in barness.

A Dolan's s m Lady Win-Hodad ..... dis Time, 2:34, 2:353, 2:84, 2:38, 2:862, 2:35, 2:351.

## RACING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

Sept. 16 .- Running mco, mile heats, 8 in 5 weight for age; tree for all; Parso \$250; \$130 to first, 80 to second, 40 to third. James Ryan's b m m Bell Lovely ..... 1 1 1 

Time, 2:00, 2:03, 2:05. Sept. 18.—Rnnning, two miles and repeat; weight for age, free to all, purse \$310; \$150 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third. 

R Harkness' gr g Gray Hiley..... 3 dis Time, 8:54, 3:51, 8:51.

## CONCLUSION OF MEETING AT SYRA-CUSE N.Y.

Sept. 9.—Purse \$600, for 2:50 class; \$800, 150, 90, 60; mile heats, 3 in δ, in harness. JT Coykondall's Jupiter Abdallah .. 2 4 1 1 1 L F Hawley's b g General Grant..... 1 2 4 6 C Winslow's br g Homer Boy...... 4 2 5 3 2 A J Feek's gr m Lysander Maid..... 8 8 3 5 8 S D Smith's b g Whirlwind...... 5 5 4 2dis CB Whiffin's bg Harry..... dis

Time, 2:48, 2:413, 2:42, 2:46, 2:49. Purse \$1,000, for 2:34 class; \$500, 250, 150, 100; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Archie Johnston's b m Lady Johnston.. 8 8 8 Burch 6 6 6
B L Learned's ch g Luther 7 7 7
A Goldsmith's b m Lady Morrison 5 dis Time, 2:35, 2:31 ', 2:34.

Sept 9 and 21.—Purso \$900, for 2:38 class; \$450, 225, 135, 90; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

ness. O C Knapp's ch g Charlie . . . 2 0 3 1 2

Eugene Hoot's bg Northwood 2 0 2 2 1 2 1 2 Wm Langford's bg Mohawk
Prince, (formerly Eddie... 5 0 4 8 3 3 dr A Goldsmith's b m Sister .... 1 0 1 4 dis

Timo, 2:361, 0:00, 2:341, 3:381, 2:411, 2:41, 2:392 2:35.

Sept 11.—Purse \$700, for 2:45 class; \$350, 175, 100, 70, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harnoss. Stophen Dunn's ch m Pavorito...... 1 1 1 

Purse \$1,500, for 2:25 class ; \$750, 875, 225,

First race for the Kentucky St Leger Stakes for three-year-old, \$50 each, p. p., with \$1,000 added by the Club, of which \$200 to the recond horse; closed with twenty ontries; value of stakes, \$2,000; two-mile dash.

Planet out of Red Rose, by imp Gloncoe, 

#### of Sea Breeze, 100 lbs..... 0 Time, 3:343.

Purso \$400, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent of the purse : mile heats. McLityre & Swinney's b f Katie Pearce, 3

Jack Malone out of Capitola, 104 lbs... 4 2
B G Thomas' ch I Hazem, 4 yrs, by Australian out of Hera. 101 lbs...... 2 3
A Keene Richard's b I Phyllis. 3 yrs, by imp
Phaeton out of Lassie of Sidney, 87 lbs... 3 4
F Lloyd's b h Port Leonard, 6 yrs, by
Voucher, dam by Glencoe. 114 lbs..... 5 5 Time, 1:447, 1:451.

Sept. 21.—The Blue Grass, Stakes, for two year-old fillies, at \$25 each, p. p., with \$300 added, of which the second received \$100; closed with fifteen nominations; value of stakes 8675; three quarters of a mile.

A Keene Richard's ch i Clemmie G., by War Dance out of Alexandra, 87 lbs.

W.B. Withers & Co's chi by Bay Dick, dam Oliver, 87 lbs.

D J Crouse's b f Alborac, by Revolver, dam by 

#### Purse \$700, for all ages; -8500 to first, 200 to second : two-mile heats.

I Franklin's b m Arizons, sged, by Lexing-Time, 8:45, 3:54}.

Purso \$300, for all ages; mile and a half dash Williams & Owing's b c Fair Play, 4 yrs, by Virgil out of Crucifix, 104 lbs.

A B Lewis & Co's b f Vandalite, 4 yrs, by D Swigert's ch c Steinbok, 3 yrs, by Australian out of Bonnet; 90 lbs.

O Keene Richard's br f Hatie, 8 yrs, by imp Phaston, dam by War Dance, 87 lbs.

O N.B. Cheatham's br o Newbern, 3 yrs, by Vandel, dam by Childe Harold, 90 lbs.

O J. J. Mezibben's br f. Novelly, 3 yrs, by imp Lisamington out of Notice, 87 lbs.

O T. J. Mezibben's br f. Novelly, 3 yrs, by imp J. J. Swingston out of Notice, 87 lbs. han ". Time, 2:69.

Sopt. 32.—The Roynolds Stake, for all ages, 45 each, play or pay, with \$400 added added by Mr. J. M. Hunt Brynolds, of which \$100 to second; closed with cloven entries; mile heats. Bobinson, Morgan & Co's br e Bob Woolley,

A Buford's ch g Kilburn, 4 yrs, by Ring-master out of Outano by imp Bonnie Scotland, 101 lba...... 4

#### Time, 1:44, 1:444.

The Belle Me de Stake for two-year-old colts, at \$25 each, p. p., with \$300 added, of which the second receives \$100; closed with twenty-tures nominations; throu-quarters of a mile.

T J Niehol's b g Vagrant, by Virgil oct of Lazy, by unp Scythan, 87 lbs. 1
W Jenning's ch o liengal, by Brown Dick out 

Time, 1:17}. Parso \$250, for all ages; entrance five percent of the purse; dash mile and a quarter. 

by imp Yorkshireman, 90 lbs..... 0

## Time, 2:12}.

Sept. 23.—Woodburn Stake, for three-year-old fillies; dash of one mile and three-quarters; 350 en'rance, half forfeit, Mr. A. J. Alexander to add \$500; closed with eleven entries. Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma C., by Planet, over).... T J Megibben's ch f Elemi, by Asteroid, dam 

Time, 3:063. Purse \$500, of which \$50 to second horse; mile heats, 3 in 5, for all ages.

Asteroid, dam by imp Sovereign, 104 lbs ..... 4 3 0
Robinson, Morgan & Co's b c Millionaire, 3 yrs, by Planet, dam by imp Glencoe, by Hunter's Lexington, dam Betsy Hunter, 110 lbs.....dis

Time, 1:461, 1:442, 1:461. Post Stakes, for all ages, dash of three miles \$50 entrance, p. p., club to add \$800, of which \$200 to second horse; closed with nine sub-

aged, by Lexington, dam imp Zone, 111 lbs 0 Time. 5:31.

LOUISVILLE, Sapt 24.—The Gentlemen's Cup, value \$250; 160 lbs. the minimum weight; members of this or any other cleb to ride. One mile and an eighth.

The I too. Stakes, for three year lie that had not won prior to August 1, 1875, 925, p p; the tobacco dealers of Louisville to add \$400, of which 9100 to the second norse; closed with 19 entries; value of stakes, \$875; mue heats. L Swigert be King Alfonso, by imp That.

ton, dam Capitola, 100 lbs.
Robinson, Morgan & Co's br f Gyptis, by Australian, dem Mazurka, 97 lbs. . dam Gem, 100lbs.
Captain William Cottrill's ch f Leap Year, by Learnington, dam Cricket, 97.bs.... 0 0 R B Cheatham's ch f Lady Bugg, by Vandal, dam Fannie Cheatham, 97 lbs..... 0 0

Time-1:443, 1:443. Same Day.—Selling purse of \$350, for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000, full weight; 750, allowed 5 lbs; 500, allowed 10 lbs; 300, allowed 14 lbs; the winner to be sold at auction immediately after the race. Dush of one mile and a quarter

Dance, dam by Solferino, 750, 83 lbs..... 3 F Lloyds b h Port Leonard, 6 yrs, by Voucher,

Time-2:12.

Same Day.—The Sauford Stakes for two-year-olds, \$25, p p; Mr M H Sanford to add \$500, of which 100 to the second horse; closed with twenty-one numinations; value of the st kes, \$1,200. Dash of one mile.

T J Nichol's b g Vagrant, by Virgil, dam Lazy, 87 lbs..... DJ Crouse b f Alborac, by Revolver, dam by Ringgold, 87 lbs., ... John Gardner ch f —, by Lexington, dam

by Glencoe, 87 lbs ... 2

J W Hunt Revnolds ch f Pironatte, by Harvey
Villian, dam Farlaletta, 87 lbs ... 0

W Murphy ch c Russ Butler, by War Dance,
dam Princess Royal, 90 lbs ... 0

D Swigert b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora,
90 lbs ... 0

Strongfield & Clay b c Blue Coat, by Jack Malone, dam by Sovereign, 90 lbs.

J B Randall & Co b c The Nipper, by imp Phæton, dam Annette, 90 lbs.

A Keene Richards ch f Clemmie G, by War Dance, dam Alexandria, 87 lbs...

Time-1:46.

RACING AT FLEETWOOD PARK, N. T.

### LAST DAY.

FLEETWOOD PARK, Sept. 18.—Purse \$200, a selling race, for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$1,500, to carry weight for age; if for 1,000, allowed 5 lus; if for 750, 10 lbs; if for 500, 12 lbs; if for 300, 15 lbs; the winner to be sold at suction immediately after the race; any surplus over the amount entered to be sold for to no to the second horse; \$160 to the first, 50 to the second; mile heats.

J Coffee's bf Ida Well's, 4 yrs, by Learnington, dam Jessamine Porter, \$500, 93 lbs.... 

## Time-1:471.

Same Day.—Purse \$350, handicap for all ages; mile heats, over hurdles; distance 60 yards; \$250 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third.

L A Hitchcock's ch f Busy Bee, 4 yrs, 

Same Day.-Match \$500; mile dash.

Bevolver, dam Skipper, 93 lbs...... Time-1:473.

Same Day.—Purse \$150; handicap, for all ages; \$100 to first, 30 to second, 20 to third; cno mile and an eighth.

#### TROTTING AT CLEVELAND O.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 .- Purse \$600, for horse that have never beaten 2:24; 3360 to direct, 150 to second, 90 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. John Croker's b g Lowinski

P L Rush's g g Magnolia . . 1 2 2 3 Cliff Porter's b m Kate Campbell - 2 3 3 2 Time, 2:27, 2:311, 2:30, 2:29.

Same Day .- Purse \$600, for horses that have never beaten 2:35; \$360 to first, 150 to second, 90 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. H W Wilson's b m Frank E Kitzviller's ch s Hylas

· 2 3 1 4 H M Floyd's b in Beulali Wallaco Price's gr g Gruy Billy WP Kinza's gr g Deception John Forbes' b g Little Aleck · dis Time, 2:301, 2:291, 2:31, 2:291.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 .- Purse \$500, for horses that have never beaten 2:50; 9300 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

E Kitzmiller's gr g Judge Waite J H Williams' b g Dan Bussett
L A Harrey's b g Dick Harrey
T H Bush's s g Frank Bush
Jno Call's ch m Flora D
J J Greenbrirt's b m Maggie Sharp Time, 2:39, 2:40, 2:37.

Same Day:-Perse \$100, running; \$240 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third : mile heats. 3

James Murphy's bg War Jig, agod, by War Dance out of Dixio, by imp Sovereign, 115 lbs
Charles Boyle's b m Inspiration, 4 yrs, by Warminister out of Sophia, 105 lbs
W A Dunn's cs Lagonda, 5 yrs, by imp Australian dam by imp Yorkshire, 114 lbs

shire, 114 lbs Bush & Edick's b m Nellie Bush, aged, by Revolver, out of Skipper, by Daniel the Prophet - - dis\*

Time, 1:462, i:462, 1:461, 1:48, 1:501. Distanced for toul riding.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18.—Purse 3500, for horses that have never beaten 3:00: \$300 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

John Call's b m Gustle Owner's b m Alberta Time, 2:36}, 2:35}, 2:28\$.

Same Day .- Purse 9500, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; \$300 to first, \$125 to second, 75 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J T Dewey's ch g Nelson . D G Wilber's b g Peculiar - 2 1 0 2 2 D H Hughes' b m Forest Maid - 3 3 3 3 3

#### Time, 2:351, 2:34, 2:34, 2:351, 2:361. ----Ş----FALL MEETING AT KINGSTON, N. Y.

Sept. 23.—Pursa \$800, for 2:00 class; \$450 to first, 250 to secon in 5, in barness. 250 to second. 100 to third; mile heats, 3

John Murphy ch m Jennie F..... 1 5 2 1 Time-2:36, 2:38, 2:37, 2:37, 2:37,

Purse \$1,200, for 2:26 class: \$700 to first, 300 to second, 200 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Alden Goldsmith b g Bateman..... 1 1 2 John S Baker br g Tom Keeler...... 3 3 8 1 3
E K Bradbury blk m Catakill Girl... 5 4 4 dr
W H Crawford br m Annie Collins... 4 dr Time-2:30, 2:30, 2:31, 2:31, 2:32.

## GOOD TROT AT POUGHRFEPSIE, N. Y

Sept. 21.—Purse 400, for horses that have naver beaten 3:00; \$200 to first, 90 to second, 70 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, S in 5, in harness.

MH Whipple's ch gLookout 3 0 1 2 8 1 1 T McKeon's g g Steve Max-

Time, 234, 2353, 284, 233, 2362, 233, 2:354, -----

RACING AT EAST SAGINAW, MICH.

1 5 1 4 45

Sept. 16.-Running race, mile heats, 3 in 5 : weight for ago; tree for all; Purse \$250; \$130 to urst, 80 to second, 40 to third. Time, 2:00, 2:03, 2:05.

Sept. 18 .- Running , two miles and repeat ; weight for age, free to all, purse \$310; \$150 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third. R Harkness gr g Gray Hiley ..... 3 dis Time, 3:51, 3:51, 3:51,

CONCLUSION OF MEETING AT SYRA-CUSE, N.Y.

Sopt. 9.—Purse \$600, for 2:80 class; 8300, 150, 90, 60; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

J T Coykendall's Jupiter Abdallah... 2 6 1 1 1 L F Hawley's b g General Grant... 1 1 2 4 5 C Winslow's br g Homer Boy.... 4 2 5 3 2 A J Feek's gr m Lysalder Maid... 8 8 8 5 8 S D Smith's b g Whirlwind..... 5 5 4 2dis C B Whiffin's b g Harry...... dis

Time, 2:48, 2:411, 2:42, 2:46, 2:49. Purse \$1,000, for 2:34 class; \$500, 250, 150, 100; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. R Deming's ch m Carrio (formerly Rosa
Burch 66 6
B L Learned's ch g Luther 777
A Goldsmith's b in Ludy Morrison 5 dis

Time, 2:35, 2:31 1, 2:34. Sept 9 and 21.—Purse \$960, for 2:38 class; \$450, 225, 135, 90; mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

ness.

Timo, 2:36}, 0:00, 2:342, 2:383, 2:413, 2:41, 2:39}

Sept 11.—Purse 8700, for 2:45 class: \$350. 175, 100, 70; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. 

Time, 2:37, 2:35, 2:39. Purse \$1,500, for 2:35 class ; \$750, 875, 225, 150 : mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

Time, 2:311, 2:31, 2:30, 2:31. --:o:--

## PACING AT DEERFOOT, N. Y.

Sept 17.—Purse \$1,000, pacing; free for all; \$500 to first, 800 to second, 200 to third; mile heats, 8 in 5, under saddle. Owner's bm Sallie Morris...... 1121

G H Smith's b g Sleepy George..... 3212 W H Crawlord's rn g Copperbettom.. 288dr Time, 2:203, 2:223, 2:24, 2:20.

TROTTING AT WESTERVILLE, O.

Sopt 17.—Purse 8-; mile heats, 3 in 5, in 

Time, 2:343, 2:83, 2:842.

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· Ye , sir, for my old governor," exclaimed the expresent, " dashed if I wouldn't run to London, it he wanted me I can't a bear to nie han like this.

Well, Shirk, old bey, we must not re-main any longer. God bless you," said fauster. 'I will come over again to-morrow and see you.

" Do you tlink, Mr. Bluster," asked

Ance, "he will get over it?"
He is very bad. Alice Mrs. Duffer, I mean , but he is young and strong. Yes, I should say he will , but what do the medical men say ?

" they are very cautious, and I can get no decided answer from them.

"Of course you cannot, it hangs on a throad as yet, but I say he will recover " In his kindness he gave her all the hope he

Alice had gone out in the garden to take a little air, for the poor girl was faint and weary with her long watching, when she saw a gentleman on horseback cantoring up. he came nearer she discovered it was Major

"Why, Alice," he sast, " who would have thought of seeing you here ' It was only by the merest chance I found it out. I was hunting the country all round to find out some straw for the horses, and I was directed here: so of course I rode on. I am married now, and am living not far from this."

"I knew it, Major ; in fact, I know it be toro you came to reside here regularly; but I thought you had come to-day about this terrible accident.

'What accident, Alice 'I have heard of mone.

She then told him all from beginning to end.

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What do you think of him, Major? she asked, as they left the room.

He is hurt -very badly hurt, Mrs. Duffer; and with you. I shall often come and in-

A sick-room is a sad place at any time; but this was an especially bad one. A young man, without any friend on earth save one, that one he had made his wife when at death's

Friends he had cast from him with a wasteful hand; and as he lay there, helpless and crushed, he thought of what he might have Jeen, and what he was.

Alice was a gentle and untiring nurse, and rarely did she leave his side; his wants were attended to, and his very thoughts antici-

The days passed wearily. What is there so trying to the sufferer, or those who attend on him, as a sick chamber. At the end of ten days he was pronounced out of danger, and a water-bed procured for him, for they were afraid from the time he would have to lie there, that he would get sores on him.

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Weeks passed before he could be moved; but when he was, he rapidly regained strength, and in a short time he was able to be driven about in Alice's pony chaise.

She was so pleased and proud to take him about, as he got stronger. Sho one day drove him to Brighton, and the first person

they came across was Colonel Downey.

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I will take Duffer a little drive, while you go "Poor Jack was in the devil's own way, Lord Verriefast and Sir John thought and have a talk

Also went in, but unwillingly; she dis-liked leaving her husband oven for a moment But there was no help for it, the Colonel was in her seat, and driving slowly away.

"Well, Colonel," said Shirkington, "how do you like married life?"

"By gad, my dear boy ' don't say a word about it; you have no idea the life Mrs. Downey leads me; constant attendance sho nan t have. Authors half so jolly as in by-gone days, when Spavin and I used to have our port and nuts together. Mrs. D— wants walking out, driving out, dinning out, and no smoking or grog of an evening. That

WON IN A CANTER. bears, my boy. Condition sold them, and other three works, so I will manage to come we made a pretty thing of it, buying hage for a mere song, high in bone, and low in thesh, and selling them at large prices in the he was tired.
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The band used to play twice a week when the weather was fine, in the open, and to keen the widow in good on such occasions, to keep the widow in good humour, we used to take it in turns to promenade her about, of which she was mighty proud, she was, by gad!

"Upon my soul, boys, said our Major, one evening, at mess, " I don't know what is to become of us and our horses; the widow

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about an early settlement and all that.

"Suppose I make love to her, Major?"

"Well, perhaps that might stave off the evil day," replied our chief. "But then, by Jupiter! she would be going in for mar-

ringo!"
"What of that ?" said Sampson. He had six strong tumblers of whiskey-and-water in him, and was a fellow who, at any time, was up to anything. "Upon my soul, I'm game to marry her, if she has got the coin she says; you know we are for foreign service; and Mrs. Sampson, poor thing ! might be taken away with yellow fever, cholera, or something of that sort. A hot climate is the devil for carrying them off."

Well, Jack commenced next day by making tremendous strong running, and we heard no more for some time of the hideous little bill. Jack's visits to her were generally of an evening, after mess, when he had a skinful of grog—we did not drink much wine, for we were at low water-mark with

our wine merchant.
"It was beautiful to see Jack of a Sunday coming home from church with the widow, carrying an armful of books; they had to pass the barrack windows, and we were gen-

erally there on the look-out for them.
"It's the devil," said poor Jack, "this church business. I have to find all the places for her, and I don't know how to do it. I'm obliged to have them all marked for mo by our chaplain beforehand; and then when we get home, she will insist on my drinking both live long, and will be happy and com- would get that decent. I can't go on like fortable. I am sure he may be in this place this lineg; it's killing me; th. stomach of an ostrich could not stand that infernal sherry.

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"My dear fellow," replied the cunning old enough to live on. But you are a young fellone knew whither. low just entering on life, with fifty years beyou not proposed yet?'

"No, not yet, Major," answered poor claimed. "Claimed. "Claimed. "Verriefast?" Sampson. courage to do so.

widow to lend him two hundred.

"Upon my life, my dear lady," he said, obliged to sell out, which will be a great on it. blow to me, as I like the service."

" Now I tell you what, Mr. Sampson, I'll do," returned the widow, "you are head night; but always brought up and at anchor. over ears in debt, I know; and that old At last they reached their destination. Major of yours is worse than all the rest. I'm

what I'll do, I'll buy you."
"Buy me, my dear lady? I don't know what you mean.

"Ah, Mr. Sampson!" exclaimed the widow, throwing herself into Jack's arms was to be seen, and did what was to be with a force that nearly knocked him off his done. legs. "You do know what I mean—you "L have compromised me,"here she began to up the country," said Charlie one morn-" vou have sigh and sob: been seen takable attentions; I can never show my the —the all they owe me. I have fifteen try is in a very wild, unsettled state; but I hundred a year of my own, and my property suppose such a large party as ours would be

as you may suppose; although he did not owe above four hundred in the world, the offer was a good one, and not to be refused. so he closed with the bargain at once.

Jack put the matter into the hands of the rounds of ammunition. Major, who was very wide awake. The lady had the income she mentioned, and her place was worth what she said, but he could not they only laughed at it.

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"So he was obliged to be contented with turn fellow. One cannot get a civil answer that; and she insisted on a grand wedding out of him.

over and have a cigar with you. Poor Duffer was glad to get home again

Shirk," said his wife; " but you would go."

" I don't think it has done me any harm, Alice; but I am not so strong as I thought I was. What I should do without you I know not.

" I will always take care of you," roplied his wife; "I only hope you will not go on as Colonel Downey doos.

" What is the matter with him, Alice? he scems quiet enough,"

is getting chary and shy."

"What do you mean, Major?" wo asked.

"Why, she hinted, yesterday, we owed home, and will smoke; there is no harm in her rearly four hundred for corn, and spoke that; but to be always out, you know! "Ob, there is not much the matter; but

"That is because she never let him have will look so infernally bad, you know, to give a minute's peace at home, Alice. She is alup our nage—bring discredit on the regiment ways nagging him; he told me so himself, and all that "

" Well, that shall not be said of me, Shirk said Sampson. "Do you think that would as long as you are a good boy, you will never find any change in me, and your comforts find any change in me, and your comforts will always be attended to; directly you are a little stronger. I shall take you away for change of air.

## CHAPTER XXXII.

WEEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

The Russ'an said but little to Sir John Forest, and the little he did say was not caught by either of the gentlemen.

"I shall now, Charlie, have a serious talk with Turtlefat," continued the Baronet. "It will not do for him to remain here any longer, for directly we are gone that infernal Count would be trying to get an entree of the house again; not that he would succeed, but he shall not have the chance. I know Turtlefat will take my advice—it will be for him to return home at once; he is not half cover sharp enough for the continent." So, taking us." John Turtlefat aside, he had a long talk with l him.

"I cannot tell you how much obliged to you I am, Sir John," said the young man. ' I shall follow out your advice to the letter, and by eleven o'clock to-morrow morning we shall be on our way to Paris. I must take leave of all your party now.

Mona was more than astonished when she heard her husband's sudden determination; but I fancy be will recover. I have seen three or four glasses of eighteen shilling but, with her husband's quickness, she felt men in a much worse state than he is, pull sherry. I have told her a score of times I sure that Sir John had advised her Lusband through, and quickly too. I hope you will like Marsala better than anything; one to take the step, and she was not sorryfor it. She liked home far better than wandering on the continent; she was so pleased to fall into her husband's ideas, that it never for an in-But there was no help for it; something stant occurred to her to propose home.

Their arrangements were soon made, and early on the following morning they had left Naples, the old lady being just as delighted

as the youg one to be gone.

The "Firefly', lay at her anchorage for a foz, "do you unagine I would deprive you day or two more; but one morning she of a fortune? I'm a field officer, and have spread her white wings, and flitted away no

Mary came up on deck, which the gentlefore you. Go in and win, my boy. Have men were already pacing, cigar in mouth. you not proposed yet?'
"No, not yet, Major," answered poor claimed. "Why, we are sailing away!" she exclaimed. "Where are you going, Lord

ourage to do so."

"Oh, we had enough of Naples, and are
"One day the duns came so thick on Jack off a little farther afield. We are bound for that he went boldly to work, and asked the Greece, so you will soon have a chance of seeing the ' Maid of Athens."

Swiftly did the beautiful vessel glide " if you don't grant my request, I shall be through the water, which had hardly a ripple

The days passed pleasantly enough. They stopped here and there, never sailing by At last they reached their destination.
"Now for fresh fruit, melons, and Greek

owed over five hundred for corn. I tell you wine," exclaimed Charlie. He had picked what I'll do, I'll buy you." unusual spirits. His uncle, too, had enjoyed his trip amazingly.

They wandered about all day. saw what

"Let us get a good conveyance, and go

The only one who did not seem to approve of it altogether, was his uncle.

"You know, my boy,' he said, " the coun-

there would not be the slightest danger; so the following day the six set off, taking their lunch with them, and each gentleman had his six-chambered pistol with him, and many

The ramshackle carriage jostled over the rough roads, shaking them dreadfully; but

much either for horses, carriage, or driver,

A little farther on the nobleman had a rep-

the road.

A lovely and enjoyable day it was; not Mediterranear.

hundred yards from the road; there were the horses. some very large boulders of stone, and from this spot they had an uninterrupted and maginficent view.

They soon despatched their luncheon, and Charlie, lighting a cigar, strolled away with fast good-bye for the present." he said. his betrothed, laying out plans, and talking will soon return with help." in love with each other can talk.

quarter of a mile, when Thornhill's attention and all my fault," said the young man was caught by something.

"And all my fault," said the young man sorrowfully; "if it had not been for me, the

their cases, and at his eyes.

there as mischief brewing."
What is it, Charlie? oh, do tell me."

" Nothing much, dearest, only there are a lot of fellows about a mile off, in the hollow fast, I shall be quite content if I get half a there, coming this way; it will be better we mile start. I am quite well and strong now, get back to our party as soon as possible.

On arriving at where they had lunched, they found the old gentleman, Lord Verne- nition."

Charlie immediately reported what he had uncle, shaking him by the hand; "feen. own—for all our sakes be cautious."

seen. "By Jupiter!" said his Lordship, "if they should be these cursed Greek brigands, down the little gullet, watched with intense we shall be in a mess, for they would want a anxiety by his piends. At last they gave a

before that time was passed, it was effect considerably lower down than they were.

"If it is as I fear," continued the noble- seen of him. man, " the carriage is far better here than in the road; it might have served them as a patiently, smoking and laughing, They were cover. Here it will be of great service to

Lady Verriefast and her companion were

but there certainly is a lot of the fellows. I I cannot imagine; but he has, doubtless, make out nine of thom, Charlie. Hang it, taken advantage of the irregularities of the we four can settle that lot if it comes to fight. ground." We could keep this place for a week against! any reasonable number."

The carriage was drawn well into the stone and the ladies placed in safety within it. Lord Verriefast had taken the command

of the little party.

"If it comes to shooting," he said, "we shall do pretty well, for we have each nearly cause he knew he would be instantly disthirty rounds, beside what we have in our covered; but by management he kept pretty pistols: but, perhaps, after all, it is nothing."

studying them through Charlie's field-glasses; they are a ruffianly lot of looking fellows, and I see some have guns."

The men continued to approach, and shortly stopped exactly opposite to them in the little island, never sec. road, about a hundred yards off; here they had a consultation.

At length one detached from his comrades, and approached, having something white in his hand.

"No harm will come to milords Inglis, and the two ladies," he said in French, " if they will come quietly. All that will be required will be a moderate ransom, which, no doubt,

milords can easily get." " Look here my fine fellow," replied Sir John, in good French. "Just go back and tell your fellows that we don't intend doing anything of the sort. We are all armed, on with us, and, moreover, when we left thus morning, it was well known where we were going. If we are not back by siz this evening assistance will be sent. We will pay no "But yourself, poor Mr. Thornhill, and ransom, and if you or your companions come any nearer we will shoot.—It is as well," he said. "to show plenty of bluck. They are a cowardly iot of scoundrels but I really did make such arrangements. Help will come, rocks. Forest," he continued, as he reand we must keep it off till it aces.

body was moving towards them.

Charlie. said Lord Verriefast " you take the big fellow, he is the leader, shoot in the thigh, or dead if you like. We will all of us reserve our shots, to see what effect yours will have. If they still come on tion you must let them have it. I wish to road I am certain. Seven more scoundrels God Bessy and Mary were safe. This is the are coming, I can count them now, that is doing of our rascally driver; it was lucky we came this road, or he would have let us into a nice trap. They have only old muzzleloading guns."

The men continued to approach. "I'll cripple him," said Charlie, and as he uttered

"There's one less," said Lord Verriefast.
"Well shot, Charlie; we can lick all these fellows easily. My only fear is that more may come up, and then it will be a bad business; we are in an infernal mess as it is."

leading the other, leaving the carriage beside only chance we have, for you may depend

they will be on us in numbers ere long. "My dear boy," exclaimed his too hot, with a gentle breeze wafted from the, "how are we to part from you? Still, it seems to me to be a good plan; it is evident The things were unpacked, and they sat our rascally driver is in it, for the hour is down to onjoy themselves at a little round a long passed he was to have come back with

"Then I'll go, uncle. I must bid Mary and Lady Verriefast adieu," and he went up to carriage.
"I am come to bid you and Lady Verrie-

as only two young people who are very much in love with each other can talk.

They might have proceeded nearly a this has been!"

His powerful glasses were instantly out of thing would never have been proposed."
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"Come along, Mary, darling," he exclaimed after a short survey. "I am afraid of yours. You did it for our pleasure. We there is muschief brewing."

are not a bit afraid; our only fear will be for you, that you may not get away safely.

"Have no fear on that head, Lady Verrieand they could never overtake me; besides. I have my revolver, and plenty of ammu-

fast, and Sir John quietly smoking their They were noth paid and an acceptance cigars. Lady Verriefast was strolling about took his departure and watched him eagerly.

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Slowly and cautiously did Charlie creep heavy ransom. Charlie, my boy, do you sigh of relief, as he disappeared from view. think that carriage could be pulled up here? They know well that, as they could not see Certainly it could, in five minutes, and nim, their besiegers could not, for they were Half an hour passed; yet nothing could be

The scoundrels in the road were waiting

evidently looking out for a reinforcement.

"By Jupiter! there he is," at length exclaimed Lord Verriefast. Glorious fellow, in a state of great trepidation.

"Don't be alarmed, Bessie." said her husband. "Perhaps, after all, it is nothing; but there certainly is a lot of the fellows. I cannot imagine; but he has, doubtless, but there certainly is a lot of the fellows. I cannot imagine; but he has, doubtless,

> This was the case. On getting out of sight of his friends, Charlie made play, and proceeded at a quick pace. As he got on lower ground, and caught sight of the hill on which his friends were, he proceeded more cau-tiously, keeping a good look out behind and before. He would not take to the road be-

close to it, and out of sight. "I can't agree with you, Verriefast," re-marked Sir John, who had been attentively ing the glasses to Sir John, "he is clean out of sight to the naked eye, and it is not likely

these fellows have any glasses." Day was now beginning to close, and with that beautiful sky which we, in our foggy

"We must soon keep our weather eye open," remarked the baronet; "not much fear that they will do mything till they get get help. At the rate Charlie was going, he will reach Athens in an hour and a half."

For an hour or more they sat smoking, and

comforting the two ladies.
"Oh, George," said Lady Verriefast, to her husband, as he came to the side of the carriage, "it will soon be dark, and then we shall all be murdered."

"It will not be dark to-night, Bessie; it is now full moon, and it will be even lighter in half an hour than it is now. Don't be and well armed, as you will find if you try it afraid; if there should be any firing you are quite safe, for the carriage is thoroughly protected. They could not touch it from either

Sir John.

joined his two friends, "these fellows have The man returned, and presently the whole ody was moving towards them.

shortly returned the Barone "now comes the tug of war. They will be up in ten minutes; there will be no quarter, I am afraid. Charlie, if he had luck arrived at Athens an hour ago; help for us is on the fourteen in all—fearful odds."

There was a short consultation amongst the ruffians, as the two bands met. Are a did one single himself out, and appreciated the little band behind the stones.

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" I shall never forget poor Jack, the day he was married. The whole of 'ours' were there. 'God bless you, old fellow!' exclaimed the Major, as Jack was jumping into the carriage which was to bear them away. ·I'll give you a week, that will do for you, he said, with a wink, 'then I will recall you.'

" But before the week passed, the regiment

was ordered to India.

"What a life that woman led poor Sampson to be sure. She was as jealous as Juno, treecould not make both ends most; in fact, we and gave him no peace, but she kept her word and bought hun all his stops. He got end of two years she popped off, leaving Jack that is going on. about two thousand a year, besides his pay. "Messieurs will do as they please," replied. He is a general now, and out of the service; the man, "but it is impossible for me to reno man gives better dinners, or is better main here with the horses. No water-no

"It was beautiful to ee Jack of a Sunday | sharp enough for the continent." So, taking | as. John Turtlefat aside, he had a long talk with

> we shall be on our way to Paris. I must take leave of all your party now." Mona was more than astonished when she heard her husband's sudden determination; sure that Sir John had advised her husband

but, with her husband's quickness, she felt to take the step, and she was not sorry for it. She liked home far better than wandering on torth have long, and will be imply and come this place this lineg; it's killing me; the stomach of an the continent; she was so pleased to fall into the continent; she was so pleased to fall into continent. stant occurred to her to propose home.

Their arrangements were soon made, and early on the following morning they had left Naples, the old lady being just as delighted

day.

"My dear fellow," replied the cunning old fox, "do you magine I would deprive you day or two more; but one morning she as the yong one to be gone.

The "Firefly ', lay at her anchorage for a spread her white wings, and flitted away no one knew whither.

Mary came up on deck, which the gentle. [ had a consultation.

Verriefast?"

"Oh, we had enough of Naples, and are off a little farther afield. We are bound for

Swiftly did the beautiful vessel glide on it.

The days passed pleasantly enough. They stopped here and there, never sailing by night; but always brought up and at anchor. At last they reached their destination. "Now for fresh fruit, melons, and Greek

wine," exclaimed Charlie. He had picked up wonderfully during his trip, and was in unusual spirits. His uncle, too, had enjoyed his trip amazingly.

They wandered about all day, saw what was to be seen, and did what was to be

"Let us get a good conveyance, and go up the country,' said Charlie one more-

ing.
The only one who did not seem to approve of it altogether, was his uncle.

"You know, my boy,' he said, " the country is in a very wild, unsettled state; but I suppose such a large party as ours would be pretty safe. There are four of us men, and we could take our six-shooters with us.

Lord Verriefast and Sir John thought there would not be the slightest danger; so the following day the six set off, taking their lunch with them, and each gentleman had his six-chambered pistol with him, and many rounds of ammunition.

The ramshackle carriage jostled over the rough roads, shaking them dreadfully; but

they only laughed at it.

If the old machine will only hold together till we get home," remarked his Lord-ship, " we shall be lucky. I cannot say much either for horses, carriage, or driver, who, by the way, seems to be a most taci-turn fellow. One cannot get a civil answer out of lum.

A little farther on the nobleman had a regular dispute with the man, who insisted on going one road, whilst his Lordship was just

" I don t think milerds will like this place." remarked the driver, in broken English, ' no –no shade.

"Just the very reason, my fine fellow, we prefer it, said bir John. "We have a capconstant leave to go up to the hills, for the ital view here. Hang your trees and shade Colonel was afraid he d cut his throat some in a strange country, especially one like this day in sheer desperation. However, at the Give me a good sight, where I can see all

and of the Dutch reduct.

"We soon stuck up a tie. with her, and mounted, but he never tired marriage again, nothing. I will go to a place I know of, not cory man lack of us that could manage to | but we must turn back again. Mind far from this. What time will messione like

Lady Verriefast and her companion were claimed Lord Verriefast.

we four can settle that lot if it comes to fight. ground." We could keep this place for a week against any reasonable number."

and the ladies placed in safety within it.

of the little party.
"If it comes to shooting," he said, "we before thirty rounds, beside what we have in our covered; but by management he kept protty pistols: but, perhaps, after all, it is nothing."

studying them through Charlie's field-glasses; they are a ruffianly lot of looking fellows, these fellows have any glasses. and I see some have guns."

The men continued to approach, and shortly stopped exactly opposite to them in the little island, never see. road, about a hundred yards off; here they

and approached, having something white in get help. At the rate Charlie was going, he his hand.

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"No harm will come to milords Inglis, and the two ladies," he said in French, "if they comforting the two ladies.

"Oh, George," said Lady Verriefast, to "Oh, George," said L

John, in good French. "Just go back and tell your fellows that we don't intend doing anything of the sort. We are all armed, and well armed, as you will find if you try it and well armed, as you will find if you try it ouite safe, for the carriage is thoroughly proon with us, and, moreover, when we left this quite safe, for the carriage is thoroughly promorning, it was well known where we were tected. They could not touch it from either going. If we are not back by six this evening assistance will be sent. We will pay no ransom, and if you or your companions come any nearer we will shoot.—It is as well," he said, "to show plenty of pluck. They are a cowardly lot of scoundrels; but I really did make such arrangements. Help will come, and we must keep it off till it does."

The man returned, and presently the whole help was moving towards them.

"Oh, have no fear about us," said ner husband laughingly, though he was ill at ease, plenty of cover for us behind these high rocks. Forest," he continued, as he rejoined his two friends, "these fellows have assistance coming; what is that moving down the hill to the right."

"Men." shortly returned the Baronet; ransom, and if you or your companions come Sir John.

body was moving towards them.
"Now, Charlie." said Lord Verriefast, body was moving towards them.

"Now, Charlie." said Lord Verriefast,
"you take the big fellow, he is the leader,
shoot in the thigh, or dead if you like. We
will all of us reserve our shots, to see what
effect yours will have. If they still come on
then you must let them have it. I wish to
God Bessy and Mary were safe. This is the
doing of our rascally driver; it was lucky we
came this road, or he would have let us into
a nice trap. They have only old muzzleloading guns."

The way continued to approach "Till the little band behind the stones.

The men continued to approach. "I'll the little band behind the stones. cripple lum," said Charlie, and as he uttered "No harm will come to you,"

the word he fired. pistol, and the man fell. He was quickly down like dogs." picked up by his companions, who rushed back into the road.

"There's one less," said Lord Verriefast. "Well shot, Charlie; we can lick all these fellows easily. My only fear is that more may come up, and then it will be a bad business; we are in an infernal mess as it is."

There was a grand consultation held in the

could not touch them. No, we must stick ruffian

hopelessly crippled, and one is gone; so coming. To there are only seven men. Look at this of an instant. little hollow behind us; well, the carriage In a few moments conject wenty mounted conceals it from these fellows. If I could military appeared, and amongst them he creep down there, I should have at least a discovered the steward of the "Firefly," and mile and a half start before I could be seen, their driver of the morning.

and it is not probable they would see me. As may be supposed, Charlie lost no time and it is not probable they would see me. Athons is only eleven miles distant: I can in making himself known to them.
casily do it in an hour and a half. What do "If you will let me," he said, in answer to and that no such houses as ours were in the poin, Duther, continued the Colonel. "Mums | On being told, in three hours, the fellow, easily do it in an hour and a half. What do country for condition—six teeds a day, and the word my one, we shall be here for an emounted one of ins animals, and rode away; you say to my trying, it appears to me the

By Jupiter & there he is, at length ex-Giorious fellow, in a state of great trepidation.

"Don't be alarmed, Bessie," said her husband. "Perhaps, after all, it is nothing; but there certainly is a lot of the fellows. I cannot imagine; but he has, doubtless, make out nine of them, Charlie. Hang it, taken advantage of the irregularities of the ground."

This was the case. On getting out of sight of his friends, Charlie made play, and pro-The carriage was drawn well into the stone ceeded at a quick pace. As he got on lower nd the ladies placed in safety within it.

Lord Verriefast had taken the command in friends were, he proceeded more cautiously, keeping a good look out behind and He would not take to the road beshall do pretty well, for we have each nearly cause he knew he would be instantly disclose to it, and out of sight.

"I can't agree with you, Verriefast," remarked Sir John, who had been attentively ing the glasses to Sir John, "he is clean out of sight to the naked eye, and it is not likely

Day was now beginning to close, and with that beautiful sky which we, in our foggy

"We must soon keep our weather eye open," remarked the baronet; "not much At length one detached from his comrades, fear that they will do anything till they get

will be a moderate ransom, which, no doubt, her husband, as he came to the side of the milords can easily get." "Look here my fine fellow," replied Sir shall all be murdered."

"But yourself, poor Mr. Thornhill, and

"No harm will come to you," said a voice in tolerable English, "if you will give your-A cry of agony followed the report of the self up to ransom; if not, we will shoot you

"Fire away, my lads, then," bawled out ie nobleman. "We will make it hot for the nobleman. you."

The newer was no sooner given than balls began to patter against the rocks.

"Keep well under cover," said Sir John.
"Only one fire at a time; that will give us time to re-lead. What glorious things these road, and some of them were gesticulating breech-loaders are to be sure; It is no use spotting them all at till they are within vehemently; one of them, after a little time, spotting them all at till they are within was seen to leave and go in a contrary directory yards. There is a glorious moon now;

as determined on going another, very much to the fellow's disgust, who was in the end obliged to give in.

After a drive of some twohours, they came to a lovely spot, where they agreed to have luncheon.

"I don't think muley was just was seen to leave and go in a contrary direction to which they had come by.

"There," remarked Sir John, "is one when Charlie had put three between him and his enemies, he strings boldly into the road went along at a swinging pace; he reextracte ourselves. What do you think is membered the road well. The poor fellow was in a state of the wildest to rement, for stances? You see their guns, bad as they he knew that his idelized Mary was almost probably are, could reach us where our pistols in the grasp and at the mercy of a band of

here and face it out."

Hie had got some six times on an undiminished and was still pressing on at an undiminished with the pers piration pouring out of Il the time.

"You see, Sir John," he said, one is him, when he heard the smart trot of horses topelessly crippled, and one is gone; so coming. To conceal himself was the work

TO BE CONTINUED.

### A MINISTER'S FAST TROTTER.

The following story of how the Rev. Mr. Bland sold his horse and two horsemen, is given by a correspondent of the New York

" A man may sometim-s purchase a flyer for a very small sum of money," I remarked to a veteran who was watching the colonel's colt as he came sweeping around into the the most will win the stakes. In the betting home turn.

Yes, and even a good horseman will sometimes pay a large price for a poor horse By the way, did you over hear how George Hayt came to buy the parson's trotter that they poke so much fun at him about ?"
"I have heard some of it, and should like

to know the true story."

"Woll, you see, our minister, Mr. Bland, owned a beautiful long-limbed horse, that was wonderfully afraid of the whip, and at the first smith mould long the whip. the first swish would dart off at at a tremendous pace, trotting at the rate of 2:20 for a few rods, when he would drop into a lazy jog. One day George Hayt and a friend were sitting in front of Hoag's hotel, watch-ing the readsters as they rattled by. The parson saw th m, and just before reaching the hotel he gave a fierce swish with his whip, and the horse shot past the hotel, and flew around the corner with the swoop of a carrier pigeon.

"Hayt sprang to his feet, saying, 'Holy smoke, what speed; he shot out of sight like a bullet. I wonder if the parson knows what

ho has got there?"
"I guess not," replied his friend. "The horse struck a two-minute gait as sure as I am a sinner. We'll go up to the parson's house as soon as he returns, and buy his

horse if we can."
"Calling at the parson's house, after a friendly chat, they broached the horse busi-

ness.
"You have a fine horse, parson; did you ever speed him?"

"Yes, he's a good horse, but I never ran him for any distance, although I have seen him spurt out quite lively at times. You see it wouldn't do for a minister to rush a horse much."
"Would you sell him, Mr. Bland?"
"You seen

"As I remarked before, I've seen him spurt out quite lively at times, and I don't know but a cheaper horse would do for me. It would be more suitable and more econom-"What is your cash price, Mr. Bland?"

"Well, for a horse that spurts out as lively as he does, \$500 is the lowest figure I could think of accepting."

"After a short conference between the

buyers the bargain was made.

"The next morning the purchasers hurried to the track at break of day to give the horse a private trial. At the crack of the whip the nag would dash off rapidly for a few rods and then drop into a lazy jog, from which neither coaxing, yelling nor whipping would drive him. It was impossible to get a mile out of him in less than six minutes, He wouldn't make a decent road horse. Thoroughly disgusted after repeated trials, the horsemen

returned to the pastor's house.
"We have concluded to give you a chance to buy your horse back again, Mr. Bland,

said George Hayt.

"And I have concluded that. au cheaper horse will do for me, gentlemen, although your horse will spurt lively at times. Good morning, gentlemen."

A sunfish was recently observed in a state of torpidity on the surface of the water far out in the bay, at Kilkee, where it was captured by some fishermen, and towed ashore. Its dimensions were taken and found to be in length over six feet from the head to the back part of the body, the breadth of the sides, including the dorsal and vertical fins, seven feet and a half. Its flesh, when cut with a knife, presented a white appearance and somewhat grisly. The manner in which it was caught was by an ordinary tow-line, which was fastened round the body. Its weight was estimated at over 700 pounds.

A SPLENDID SHOT.—The firing at the Dominion rifle matches was completely thrown usual. in the shade the other evening when the barunder most extraordinary circumstances. The animal came flying into the bar-room as he was opening a bottle of soda water. The cork flew as soda water cork usually fly when suddenly released from a pressure of 40 lbs. to the square inch, and took the bat, who was waltzing about the ceiling, square on the head killing him instantly. This is one of the best shots on record, and Tom has the bat set up as a trophy of his prowess.

## SHAD IN LAKE ONTARIO.

A Syracuse correspondent reminds us that some five weeks ago we stated that shad had been raised in Lake Ontario, and asks us in what part? We answer that Seth Green has been prosecuting the production of shad near Rochester for several years, and with so great success that half-grown fish have been seen swarming in the lakes in immense numbers. These have spread to other parts of

place at Newport, R. I., on Oct 6. The inatch is for the largest stake over shot for in this country. The contest is looked forward to with eager interest, and already large sums have been staked on the result. Before Mr. Bennett went to England he was matched to shoot Mr. Livingston for \$7,000 and paidforfeit. In the coming match each has to shoot at fifty birds, and the side that kills Bogardus and Bennett are the favorites.

#### GOOD AND BAD DOGS.

The Manchester Mirror eags: As there is nothing meaner or more unprofitable than a bad dog, so there are few things which pay better and are less trouble and expense than a good dog. If a watch-dog, he is awake at all times of day and night, and always faithful and devoted to his master's interests. He never tires and never flinches. He is proof against bribery and threats. He never gots drunk, nor asks for a vacation. He lemands no wages, and does not grumble about his board. He is the terror of thieves, the safety-guard against tramps, and the best fire-alarm in use. If a farm dog, he will watch sheep, drive cattle, keep the hens within bounds, and earn his price every year killing woodchucks and squirrels, and as a hunter he fills the first place in a sports-man's outfit. But a good dog, like a good dog, like a good horse or a good man, is the result of good blood and good training, and it is because nearly all our dogs lack both pedigree and decent bringing up that so many of them are good-for-nothing, annoying, sheep-killing curs. It costs no more for to raise a good dog than a poor one, and yet there is no animal which it is more difficult to purchase than a good dog. To the man who owns a a first-class one, money seems to be no object. Be he ever so poor, he will sell his cow his horse, and his pig, before he will part with his dog. A hundred good watch-dogs could be sold in this city in a week, each one for mor than some of our friends seem to think all the dogs in the State are worth, and there is always a large and increasing demand for good hunters, while of good shepherd and farm dogs there are twenty needed where one can be had. Were it desirable, we cannot rid the country of dogs. Between the human and the canine races the is a strong natural "affinity." "Love the is a strong natural "affinity." me, love my dog," is a foundation-stone of society. Even the lousy curs which abound in the State now hold a place in the affections of the people from which neither taxation, moral sussion, nor law can dislodge them and which they will continue to hold until other and better dogs come to take their place .- Rod and Gun.

## A FRIEND IN NEED.

It is generally known that thoroughbred and other well-bred horses have their attachments for stable companions—oats goats, dogs, and at times even for domesticated fowls, geese, ducks, &c. To these they exhibit great partiality, and often marked affection. The fellowing incident—one among many we could recite—is an illustration in

A gentleman living in Norway, Maine, owned a thoroughbred horse, which he used for the saddle. He also owned an English coach-dog—a handsome, faithful amimal-between whom and the horse there existed friendship strong and hearty. The dogs bed at night was under the borse's manger, and and they were seldom apart. In fact, the dog, at length, would not leave the horse except he was called away to accompany his master, and on such occasions the horse would very freely and touchingly manifest his restlessness and unhappiness

One day the horse was feeding upon rass-plot back of the house, being tethered by a sweep of rope attached to his halter so as to allow him good scope without permitting him to encroach upon the adjacent corn-The coach-dog was with him as At the same time a friend chanced patch. keeper of the Albion, Ottawa, shot a bat and powerful bull-mastiff. The mastiff—an call on bu ugly, quarrelsome brute—made his way around into the garden and attacked the coach-dog, very soon getting his savage jaws set upon the other's throat, with a prospect of seriously injuring, if not killing him.

The horse saw and quickly comprehended the situation. With one wild bound he broke his tether and rushed to the scene of conflict, where he set his teeth upon the neck of the strange dog with a force and power that brought forth howlings loud and agonizing. But the horse was not satisfied with making the mastiff let go his hold. He lifted the belligerent cur boldly into the air and bore him to the gate, where he shook him until a piece of his hide gave way. When reyelps and howls of pain.

PONTO, THE TRAPPER'S DOG.

and a clear and moon-light night it was, gilded figures of Tritons blowing gilded We stayed in our camp till morning, when horns, and is altogether imposing and we began to listen and look around, and try resplendent with gold and glass, scarlet vel we began to listen and look around, and try if we could see or hear anything of the child. (vet and satin cushions and curtains. After waiting and hearing or seeing nothing, This was built for Goorge III. and Queen we started off in different directions. It was Charlotte. It is a cumbrous old thing and ten o'clock in the forenoon before our most comes out at coronation times, and some careful searching and listening was reward-times, but rarely, for the opening and property of the dimensions of the leading public aport heard the dog bark, and you may be sure that by Queen dances in the half of Balmoral we started off quickly enought in the directivation of partial by the control of the dimensions of the leading public aport in the directive with her retainers and household servants, toom, 150 x 55 fort, ball and music in the started off quickly enought in the directive with her retainers and household servants, toom, 150 x 55 fort, ball and music in the started off quickly enought in the directive with her retainers and household servants. tion of the sound. As I came nearer I whise makes her own tea, when out on pictures, tled. Then Ponto came running toward me, spins in the cottages of her tenants, and has and back he would bounce again to where he herself photographed in the gracious actswas barking before. On coming up, there | bestows "warm flamel petticoats" on poor was the body lying under a bush, and fast old women with her own hands, and tells us asleep ! The poor little fellow was frightened; all about it in her own book. The Prince of when we woke him, but he soon got over it and asked for his mamma, and was told that we would take him to her. Then we asked him how he came to be lost. He said that he started out to find his papa, and kept on travelling until after dark, when he got so tired that he lay down and went to sleep. He stayed in that place until morning, and then he got up and tried to get home, but not being able to get any farther, he lay down where we found him. He said that when the dog came he was at first afraid of him, but he saw the things on him, called the dog to him, and took them off. The boy was eight miles from home. Somedogs, you see, know a great deal more than some men, and Ponto is one of them."

### A LONG WAY HOME.

A NIGHT DRIVE AROUND A RACE TRACK.

cently in the Hamilton driving park. A gentleman attending a race out there did not rattling gait. He drove along for almost an hour and a half thinking he should have been home long before and wondering why at such a pace he did not observe the antici-pated change of scenery. There was a sameness about the road which he did not remember to have ever noticed before, and finally he felt it was his duty which he owed to himself to make a more particular examination of the route over which he had been driving. The result was rather surprising than satisfactory. The horse had been "humping himself" around the race track all that time, and at nine o'clock the occupant of that buggy found himself just at the starting point or very near it. The next time he will drive out from the park before dark.

## ATTACKED BY AN OTTER.

A young man, named Wm. Kirk, of North Elmslie, while hunting at Mud Creek, on the 2nd inst., met with a singular adventure .-Kirk, it seems, had been walking through the marsh which hes along one side of the creek, and had arrived at the edge of the stream, and was standing on a log, when he perceived three otters, an old one and two young ones, close to hun. Raising a heavy stick which he had in his hand he struck one of the young offers a smart blow over the head, which stunned it, and he was proceeding to mete out the same to the remaining two when the old one fiercely attacked him. Frightened at the unexpected onslaught, Kirk ran as quickly as possible through the marsh for the shore, pursued by the old otter. On reaching terra firms, however, he turned upon his amphibious assailant, and attacked it with his stick. A savage fight ensued, the otter leaping and larting at its opponent and snapping its teeth like a dog. Kirk managed to clude the otter's attack by New York Sun, of the 21st may be of inter-trotters, horses that could walk two miles are nimbly leaping from side, while at the same est. "A phenomena," says the Sun, "in thour would soon be as abundant as 2 out to the disease of horses and its appearance in thour would soon be as abundant as 2 out to the disease of horses and its appearance in thour would soon be as abundant as 2 out to the disease of horses and its appearance in time he rained down blows on the savage the disease of horses made its appearance in ters now are. The trouble now is, that the animal. The otter at length, finding itself this city on Wednesday last. It is not the whole country is possessed of a manual of getting the worst of the conflict, retreated, epizoot, although like it immany respects. It fast trotters, and as soon as the collection of the conflict. quickly back to the marsh and escaped.— Kirk then searched for theyoung otter he had at first stunned, but found it had recovered accompanied at times by inflammation of Hambatoman or (anadian, he is put to to and escaped with its companions .- Ottawa Free Press.

## THE QUEEN'S STABLES.

In her last batch of " Notes from over the Sen," in the New York Times, Grace Greenwood describes a visit to the royal mews in London which sho lately inspected under the escort of one of Her Majesty's courteous groomsmen. The stables, she tells us, are not so magnificent as are those of some of the gold and silver princes of California, being of the old style, plain and simple, but kept with exceeding neatness and perfect order. First they saw the saddle-horses used by the royal family, maids of honor, and visitors at the palace. These favored animals looked fully conscious of their elevated condition. They are spirited, delicate, high-blooded creatures, mostly bay, w 'h square-cut tails, and groomed to the last degree of cleanliness and glossiness.

In a stable by themselves are kept two small Russian horses of a very rare breed,

Wales goes everywhere, dines with every body, and drives a drag-for all the world as though he were no greater than the President of the United States. The new courtdress for gentlemen is a simple half-military costume. Gaudy liveries are going out in lingli places, so that lackeys look less like lobsters and lizards than formerly, and it is thought that ere long the royal state coach will be remanded, Tritons and all, to that Vallialla of old state coaches, the first hall in Kensington museum, and the monarchs of England will cease to lumber alon, on wheels like there of Parach's chariot, may drive through the streets of London, even on the grandest state occasions, with colerity, comfort and quiet elegance, like other sensible well-to-do folk.

## REGATTA AT KINGSTON.

A question of time and course arose re- The Iua, Oriole, Brunette, Lady Standly, and Cuthbert started. The first named was a little disabled from the Cuthbert running start home until after dark, when he set off into her. A change of captains took place in his buggy behind a first-class trotter at a after the collision, Capt. Cuthbert being rattling gait. He drove along for almost an called on to sail his own boat. The Ortological Collision of the Captains took place into her captains took place in his buggy behind a first-class trotter at a first like captains. led at the first home buoy with the Cuthbert close up, the Ina third, and the Lady Standly fourth. fourth. The Cuthbert soon after took the lead and kept it throughout, the Oriole second. The wind was so strong that all the poats carried reefed sails and no top sails. When the race was two-thirds run the Standly lost third place by an accident. The Ina passed her, but soon had to lower her main sail and run back home, her mast being so weakened by her accident that she could not carry sail. There were thurty seconds between the Oriole and Cuthbert at the first turning, eight minutes at the second, seven minutes at the the third, and nineteen at the fourth. The winning buoy was passed as

> Cuthbert ..... 3 87 0

The Cuthbert had to allow the Oriole four and a half minutes' tonnage, but with this deduction added she defeated her by seventeen and a half minutes. The Oriole had to allow the Standly nine and a half minutes. She won second money, therefore, by three and a half minutes. The Brunette reached the winning buoy about five o'clock.

In the second class race the new Kington boat Laura won easily, beatting the Emma by twenty three minutes, and the Katie Grey, of Belleville, by fifty minutes.

No third class contest.

## THE EPIZOOTIC.

The epizootic prevails to a considerable extent in the States. The following from the ts of milder form, and temporary in its at tacks. The symptoms are a mild attack. the throat, frequent sneezing, and occasionally a discharge at the nose. With few exercitions its victims all eat well and work without intervention. Every car and stage gleec of that more useful, every day gait, the that not one hundred horses in the city have

The race horses at Boston and elsewhere are suffering from it, and the Messrs John son Brothers, proprietors of Flectwood Park. have withdrawn their purses on account of it. All the stock at their park have been attacked byit. Fifteen hundred out of two thousand horses in the Third avenue stables were coughing and sneezing on Friday last Ten thousand horses among the stage and car lines alone are suffering from it. On Saturday last the truck horses in Holoken were unable to work on account of it Supenntendent Bidgood of the Six Avenue has of cars says: It came like a flash of lightning, striking every horse in the city, and as quickly passed away leaving its effects belind it. All seem to think it is short lived, the horses having improved since Saturday

staircases, one being solid from enclosed a brick, opening on each floor, also 5 clev. of the most approved style, worked by at . . smooth and noncless in their motion. I are 755 roomse velusively for guests, with hal 65 x 55 , ladies' reception room, 40 x to ladies drawing room, 84 x 40, reading 1 . . . 10 x 40, children a hung hall, comwindow, and overy room a thre-place, of them closet and toilet room. To every two continues there is a both room. Each fleet has its numeriator, with special service (a rast provement on the old system of hell phonimatic despatch conveys messages a par cols to every part of the house Vent and is secured for every room by 2,042 ventland tubes, oponing outward on the roof. Land are four arteman wells, with 14,570 feet 11. in case of fire. A therm static bull ...... apartment communicates with the the where a dial indicates any under best, the most effective fire alarm guard ever myented. A watchman' tell tale indicater leaves . the ing unprovided for. \$15,000 worth of face to French China will give some notion of accoun-modations for the table, which are in keeping with the lavish grandeur abounding this ugh out. The proprietors never expect any live t return for this enormous expenditure of capa tal. If their scheme succeeds in attracting wealthy residents who will settle in the ' co den City, and acquire real estate, thus . . . pected to rise in value, the investment may eventually prove an instance of columnian terpriso, as shrewd as daring. A climitaring from 60 to 70 degrees in summer in from 50 to 60 degrees in winter, may well make a region popular, notwithstanding casional earthquakes. Outsiders think had by of the rapid growth and pregnant 1 dis of the Occident.

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"Yes, he's a good horse, but I never ran him for any distance, although I have seen him spurt out quite lively at times. You see it wouldn't do for a minister to rush a horse much.

" Would you sell him, Mr. Bland?"

" As I remarked before, I've seen him spurt out quite lively at times, and I don't know but a cheaper horse would do for me. It would be more suitable and more econom-

"What is your cash price, Mr. Bland?" "Well, for a horse that spurts out as lively as he does, \$500 is the lowest figure I could think of accepting."
"After a short conference between the

buyers the bargain was made.
"The next morning the purchasers hurried to the track at break of day to give the horse a private trial. At the crack of the whip the nag would dash off rapidly for a few rods and then drop into a lazy jog, from which neither coaxing, yelling nor whipping would drive him. It was impossible to get a mile out of him in less than six minutes. He wouldn't make a decent road horse. Thoroughly dis-gusted after repeated trials, the horsemen returned to the pastor's house.

" We have concluded to give you a chance to buy your horse back again, Mr. Bland, said George Hayt.

" And I have concluded that a cheaper horse will do for me, gentlemen, although your horse will spurt lively at times. Good morning, gentlemen."

A sunfish was recently observed in a state of torpidity on the surface of the water far out in the bay, at Kilkee, where it was can tured by some fishermen, and towed ashore. Its dimensions were taken and found to be in length over six feet from the head to the back part of the body, the breadth of the sides, including the dorsal and vertical fins, seven feet and a half. Its flesh, when cut with a knife, presented a whit; appearance and somewhat grisly. The manner in which it was caught was by an ordinary tow-line, which was fastened round the body. Its weight was estimated at over 700 pounds.

A SPLENDID SHOT.—The firing at the Do minion rifle matches was completely thrown in the shade the other evening when the barkeeper of the Albion, Ottawa, shot a bat under most extraordinary circumstances. The animal came flying into the bar-room as he was opening a bottle of soda water. The cork flew as soda water corks usually fly when suddenly released from a pressure of 40 lbs. to the square inch, and took the bat, who was waltzing about the ceiling, square on the head killing him instantly. This is on the head killing him instantly. This is one of the best shots on record, and Tom has the bat set up as a trophy of his prowess.

## SHAD IN LAKE ONTARIO.

A Syracuse correspondent reminds us that some five weeks ago we stated that shad had been raised in Lake Ontario, and asks us in what part? We answer that Seth Green has been prosecuting the production of shad near Rochester for several years, and with so great success that half-grown fish have been seen swarming in the lakes in immense num-These have spread to other parts of the lake. Last July, early in the month. vast schools of these fish, about six inches in length, were found dead and floating on the surface near Cobourg, Canada. Much speculation arose as to the cause of the mortality, but we have never heard a satisfactory ex-planation given. Our own theory is that shad will not live in fresh water after a certain period in their existence, and that they much reach salt water or die. The solution of the question will come when the first fullgrown shad is taken from the lake .- Forest and Stream.

## THE BENNETT-LIVINGSTON PIGEON MATCH.

Arrangements have been made for a pigeon match for \$10,000, between Mr. A H. Bogardus and Mr. James Gordon Bennett against Mr. Carroll Livingston and Mr. Ira A. Paine. The conditions are for each to shoot at fifty

his horse, and his pig, before he will part with his dog. A hundred good watch dogs could be sold in this city in a week, each one for mor than some of our friends seem to think all the dogs in the State are worth, and there is always a large and increasing demand for good hunters, while of good shepherd and farm dogs there are twenty needed where one can be liad. Were it desirable, we cannot rid the country of dogs. Between the human and the canino races me, love my dog," is a foundation stone of society. Even the lousy curs which abound in the State now hold a place in the affections of the people from which neither taxation, moral sussion, nor law can dislodge them and which they will continue to hold until other and better dogs come to take their place .- Rod and Gun.

### A FRIEND IN NEED.

It is generally known that thoroughbred and other well-bred horses have their attachments for stable companions—cats goats, dogs, and at times even for domesti-cated fowls, geeso, ducks, &c. To these they exhibit great partiality, and often marked af fection. The fellowing incident-one among many we could recite—is an illustration in

A gentleman living in Norway, Maine, owned a thoroughbred horse, which he used for the saddle. He also owned an English He also owned an English for the saddle. coach-dog—a handsome, faithful amimal—between whom and the horse there existed friendship strong and hearty. The dogs bed at night was under the horse's manger, and and they were seldom apart. In fact, the dog, at length, would not leave the horse except he was called away to accompany his master, and on such occasions the horse would very freely and touchingly manifest his restlessness and unhappiness

One day the horse was feeding upon a grass-plot back of the house, being tethered by a sweep of rope attached to his halter so as to allow him good scope without permitting him to encroach upon the adjacent cornpatch. The coach-dog was with him as At the same time a friend chanced usual. to call on business, accompanied by a large and powerful bull-mastiff. The mastiff—an ugly, quarrelsome brute—made his way around into the garden and attacked the coach-dog, very soon getting his savage jaws set upon the other's throat, with a prospect of seriously injuring, if not killing him.

The horse saw and quickly comprehended the situation. With one wild bound he broke his tether and rushed to the scene of conflict, where he set his teeth upon the neck of the strange dog with a force and power that brought forth howlings loud and agonizing. But the horse was not satisfied with making the mastiff let go his hold. He lifted the belligerent cur boldly into the air and bore him to the gate, where he shook him until a piece of his hide gave way. When released the mangled brute retreated yelps and howls of pain.

### PONTO, THE TRAPPER'S DOG.

The following dog-story comes from R. J. Hamill, Vermont, who heard it related when travelling in the far west. The dog was with the trapper wu in he told the story:

"Gentlemen, I have had that dog these six years, and I never saw a dog that knew more. Four years ago I was trapping in Nebraska. One evening when I came home I found several of the settlers waiting for me They wanted me to bring my dog to help in hunt for a child who had lost its way the night before. The friends of the child had been looking for him all night and all day,

rating gair. He drove it uig for dia stan ball door sadhs will do The Or iver the rap for with and progression and a half thinking he should have been died at the first home buoy with the Cuthbort of the Occident. such a pace he did not observe the anticipated change of scenery. There was a same-ness about the road which he did not remember to have over noticed before, and finally he felt it was his duty which he owed to him self to make a more particular examination of the route over which he had been driving. The result was rather surprising than satisfactory. The horse had been "humping himself" around the race track all that time, and at nine o'clock the occupant of that buggy found himself just at the starting point or very near it. The next time he will drive out from the park before dark.

#### ATTACKED BY AN OTTER.

A young man, named Win. Kirk, of North Elmslie, while hunting at Mud Creek, on the 2nd inst., met with a singular adventure.— Kirk, it seems, had been walking through the marsh which hes along one side of the creek, and had arrived at the edge of the stream, and was standing on a log, when he perceived three otters, an old one and two young ones, close to him. Raising a heavy stick which he had in his hand he struck one of the young otters a smart blow over the head, which stunned it, and he was proceeding to meto out the same to the remaining two when the old one fiercely attacked him. Frightened at the unexpected onslaught, Kirk ran as quickly as possible through the marsh for the shore, pursued by the old otter. On reaching terra firma, however, he turned upon his amphibious assailant, and attacked it with his stick. A savage fight ensued, the otter leaping and darting at its opponent and snapping its teeth like a dog. rk managed to clude the otter's attack by Kirk then searched for the young otter he had at first stunned, but found it had recovered and escaped with its companions .- Ottawa

## THE QUEEN'S STABLES.

In her last batch of " Notes from over the Sea," in the New York Times, Grace Green-wood describes a visit to the royal mews in London, which she lately inspected under the escort of one of Her Majesty's courteous groomsmen. The stables, she tells us, are not so magnificent as are those of some of the gold and silver princes of California, being of the old style, plain and simple, but kept with exceeding neatness and perfect order. First they saw the saddle-horses used by the royal family, maids of honor, and visitors at the palace. These favored animals looked fully conscious of their elevated condition. They are spirited, delicate, high-blooded creatures, mostly bay, with square-cut tails, and groomed to the last degree of cleanliness and glossiness.

In a stable by themselves are kept two small Russian horses of a very rare breed, lately sent to the Queen by the Emperor Alexander. The carriage horses for ordinary use are all bay, of a rich, dark shade, and all of the pure English breed, but the horses

close up, the Ina third, and the Lady Standly fourth. The tuthbert soon after took the lead and kept it throughout, the Oriole second. The wind was so strong that all the boats carried reefed sails and no top sails. When the race was two-thirds run the Standly lost third place by an accident. The Ina passed her, but soon had to lower her main sail and run back home, her mast being so follows :-

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Cuthbert	3	87	0	
Oriole				
Lady Standly	4	04	0	

The Cuthbert had to allow the Oriolo four and a half minutes' tonnage, but with this deduction added she defeated her by seven. ment was a complete success, all the teen and a half minutes. The Oriole had to allow the Standly nine and a half minutes. She won second money, therefore, by three and a half minutes. The Brunette reached the winning buoy about five o'clock.

In the second class race the new Kington boot Laura won easily, beatting the Emma by twenty three minutes, and the Katie Grey, of Belleville, by fifty minutes.

No third class contest.

## THE EPIZOOTIC.

The epizootic prevails to a considerable extent in the States. The following from the New York Sun, of the 21st may be of internimbly leaping from side, while at the same est. "A phenomena," says the Sun, "in hour would soon be as abundant as 2 80 treet time he rained down blows on the savage the disease of horses made its appearance in ters now are. The trouble now is, that to animal. The otter at length, finding itself this city on Wednesday last. It is not the whole country is possessed of a mania to getting the worst of the conflict, retreated epizoot, although like it in many respects. It quickly back to the marsh and escaped.— is of milder form, and temporary in its at ts of milder form, and temporary in its at to halter, no matter whether he be Thereugh tacks. The symptoms are a mild attack, bred. Conestoga. Norman. Clydosda. accomparied at times by inflammation of the thron, frequent sneezing, and occasionally a discharge at the nose. With few ex-exceptions its victims all eat well and work without intervention. Every car and stage line has felt its influence, and it is safe to say that not one hundred horses in the city have escaped.

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## LARGEST HOTEL IN THE WORLD.

The Palace Hotel just opened at San Fran stock, larger, heavier, more majestic and most complete in appointments, in the world, on the road, the walk is the gait which we grandiose—at least after a Guelphic idea. Costing five inition dollars, it will take a for prize above all others, and appointments will take a for prize above all others, and appointments in the world. The eight cream-colored horses, used only to tune to keep such an establishment in full promises to increase the number of fast walk draw the state coach of the sovereign, are working order. The owners—W. C. Raiston, ors. shall receive our hearty encouragement marvels of stately beauty. The existence of Esq., and the Hon. Win. Sharon—have — Wilker. such magnificent creatures, fit only for show, amassed a fortune of forty million dollars, in predestined adjuncts of cumbrous pageantry a few years, from mining speculations. An and slow-moving pomp, almost justifies other mining millionaire. J. F. Daldwin, is royalty of the good old sort. Next to the erecting a somewhat smaller hotel in same been looking for him all night and all day, and had not found him. I started with cream colored patricians in honor and beauty, street, which will be fitted up in a similar track, which I showed to Ponto. The dog did not at once understand what I wanted of him, but I got one of the boy's stockings, and let Ponto smell of it, and I then showed him the track; this time he understood what I wanted. He started off on the run, but I shown carriages of every elegant and luxurated. He started off on the run, but I shown carriages of every elegant and luxurated end of the started off on the run, but I shown carriages of every elegant and luxurated end of the started off on the run, but I shown carriages of every elegant and luxurated end of the started off on the run, but I shown carriages of every elegant and luxurated end of the swamp to a considerable distance out called him back, and got some bread and out style not started off on the run, but I shown carriages of every elegant and luxurated end of the swamp to a considerable distance out called him back, and got some bread and out style of the greet show of the erecting a somewhat smaller hote I in same and salute hour out every less the burson, in the single hour out every less the burson in the fitted up in a similar the burson in the single the burson, in the single hour out every suddenly appeared beside the buggy, in the greet suddenl called him back, and got some bread and ous style and shape, but the great show of 144 x 84 feet, and covered with glass at height The conditions are for each to shoot at fifty called him back, and got some bread and single birds from five traps placed five yards locked, and I also filled my canteen with apart, thirty yards rise, eighty yards boundary, with 14 ounces of shot, for \$5,000 a side. Messrs. Bennett and Livingston put up the champion as partners. The match is to take this to guide us, we camped for the night, large traps of the great show of the coach. This, kept of the building. The circle driveway is 64 apart, with a special attendant, is a mighty affair—the house of Hanover on weeks. It is more than twelve feet in length and lofty in proportion; It has all sorts of royal embedding the proportion and fountains. Verandas, 12 feet wide, the champion as partners. The match is to take this to guide us, we camped for the night, blazonry—gorgeously-painted panels, great

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#### THE TOURNAMENT AT BARRIE.

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Bold Bruin .- While a gentioman and two ladies were returning from Kincardine, of the swamp to a considerable distance out when it turned a little to one ade, and the driver turned to the other side and drospast it. The furness anomal, says the lices water News, then ran after the buggy an made several springs at the occupants, to by forcing the horse through they soon let



## The Gentleman's Journal.

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### RACING FIXTURES.

#### OCTOBER.

Nashville, Tonn	4	to	8
St. Thomas	7	to	8
Brampton	11	to	12
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Chatham, Ont			
Terro Haute, Ind			
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Woodbine Park, Toronto			
Baltimore, Md			
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Chatham	44	9
Carleton		11
Woodbine	**	18

## BARNACLES.

There always have been, and probably always will be parasites who feed upon and draw their sustenance from a higher organization than their own, and while receiving their animation from the higher nature have no interests in common with their foster provider. This is equally true of the animal and vegetable kingdom. The more sensitive and valuable the parent, the more probable ! it is subject to the attack of enemies. Agriculturists experience this to a degree which is felt in a tangible manner by the general community, and it is no less the case in the various departments of our social and domestic existence. It would, indeed, be strange when this appears to be a universal law of nature, if the racing interests of the country were to be exempt from its ravages. Not to speak of the evils wnich arize within the circle of sport itself, and which appear to be as unavoidable as the disreputable and unrehable class in mercantile business, and will have an opportunity of saying they have as difficult to control either by law or custom, there are enemies on the outside from whom a liberal encouragement is confidently expected, but whose favors are dealt out to Louorable Associations. This charge is hardly to be attached to the managers of our leading journals, but those occupying suborr linate positions are the ones upon whom the blame should fall. In other matters of public interest, well educated, trained, and skilful writers are employed to keep the pubhe well informed of the current events of the day whether political, secular, or religious. Put maffare of an equine nature, some Larvach in the shape of a half fledged scribe

is considered good enough to indite the re-

holy horror and wonder that such things things should be permitted to exist under the best government in the world. All this, founded on a wrong premises, does untold gramme for their autumn meeting which was owned by Alex. Machabb, Esq., P. M., damage. If the reporter who is detailed to give an account of a race meeting wire as conversant with his subject as the commercial cats-paw of better informed though less well meaning mean. It is not necessary to detail instances in which the press has been calumny on Associations and attaching odium to individuals for which an autidate is diffi cult to be found. On more than one occasion we have seen those unsophisticated gentry make fearful onslaughts on matters connected with racing, of which they had no more idea than the man in the moon is presumed to entertain. Impecunious or cowardly to a degree that would not permit them to make financial speculations on the result, and ignorant of the manner of making investments, they are not deterred from attacking not only the system, but also the individuals who have been employed to assist the Association in carrying out the programme. As in every thing else, racing and its concomitants should be made the subject of criticism, but this should be done by writers who are thoroughly acquainted with their subject, and not by incompetent mon, who, as we have before remarked, are easily led away by the sophistry of some designing and cunning, but illfortuned speculator. It is hardly possible to expect to find a competent racing reporter attacked to every journal, but the public have a right in demanding that the published accounts should be correct and free from a bias that has proved injurious to the turf interests of the country and done grevious wrong to individuals for which it is almost impossible in 8. People in that section of the country to make redress. Until reliable reports, unaccompanied by wilful, gross and unfounded charges against associations and individuals are furnished by competent writers to our press, it is quite safe to state that the greatest barnacle to the racing interests of Canada is the ignorant and pliable but egotistical reporter of the press.

## WOODBINE PARK.

Great things have been anticipated when the inaugural meeting would take place at Woodbine Park, Toronto. The full programme will be found in another column of to-day's paper, and as will be seen it is a dish fit to set before a King. The track to-day is good enough for any man's horse to trot over, and the proprietor points with commendable pride to his efforts in establishing a first-class race course in all respects for the city of Toronto. A description has already been given in our columns of the Park and its surroundings, and it will be sufficient to say, that on the day of the opening, spectators seen the best course in Canada. Not the voice of the public censer of the press should | Toronto. The management have very be respected, it is with a great deal of regret wisely, we think, separated the running dash of five miles, something novel in this region, and which, no doubt, will be the means of bringing out a large field of horses both local and foreign. As a trotting track it will be found that Woodbine has no superior, we might almost say, in America, being wide, with nicely graded turns, and Leastiful front and back stretches, and composed of splendid clastic soil. It will surprise us if some of the records are not taken down a peg or two on the 19th and 20th inst

#### CARLETON PARK.

will take place on Friday and Saturday, of this city. Frank Ross was a beautiful October 15th and 16th. The events are, of chestnut gelding, eight years old, and was course, all running. The first day's annuso- sired by Daniel Boone, out of Sigma, by or city editor is presumed to be, he would be ment consists of four races—two heat races | Epsilon; he by Pacific, dam Madam Bosley, able to see and judge for himself if the affairs and two dashes; to be followed on Saturday by Sir Richard. Daniel Boone was by Loxof the meeting were not conducted in a proper | with a similar number and divided in like ington, dam Magnelia, by imported Glancoe. manner, and then if there were occasion for manner. It will be noticed the weights are In Canada, Ross has never been very sucfault-finding could attach the blame to proper raised two pounds all round, no doubt a cessful until the present season, and although parties. But in numerous cases the good a move in the right direction. The entrance looked upon as a good horse, was never natured and industrious, though ignorant, (in fee has been fixed at ten per cent. on first thought much of as a winner. Mr. Macnabb this particular at least), reporter is made the money, which system appears to be coming is to be sympathised with in his loss. the rule. An allowance of ten pounds, instead of the customary seven, is made for province breds. Arrangements have been were no less than eighty-three nominations, made the innocent medium for spreading made with the Grand Trunk Railway to run | the running races being especially favored. special excursion trains to the course each day. On account of Woodbine Lark mosting following the next week the Carleton going to press, having been delayed in tran-Club have every reason to anticipate a very sit. In hen thereof we are obliged to consuccessful entry list, and as a consequence good tent ourself with the telegraphic summary. racing. The track and stands are univerally known to be very fine, the accomodations the jockeys engaged, the most serious of for spectators unsurpassed in America, and which fell to Lee, who had his collar bone the stabling in close proximity to the track broken. ample and first-class. The entries close at

#### CHATHAM RACES.

Our readers must not forget that Chatham Fall Races will take place on Oct 12th, 18th, heat race for Dominion breds, \$125; to be Woodbine. followed by a 2:84 trot, \$200. On the 18th there are a 8:00 trot, \$150; 2:45 trot, \$175; and a half-mile heat race, 8 in 5, \$75. The last day has a 2:80 trot, \$800; and a freefor-all running race, \$175, mile heats. Enexcept the 8 in 5, half-mile heat race. This kindness of the proprietor is appreciated. is objectionable, it would have been better 2 must be very fond of running their horses his eye received at Newmarket. if they start them in such a race for \$50. It is coming to the wire that kills a horse and this is why we have contended against 8 in 5 running races of any length, and we consider them particularly objectionable at this distance, as they are usually run through the amount seut. from the word. It is to be hoped our Climtthose matters.

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jumping a hurdle at Ottawa last week, means by which the associate members may struck, and broke his leg in two places, ne-The Carleton Club announce their pro- cessitating his execution on the spot. He

> The Ogdensburgh races have been favored with fine entries. In the egiht events there

> Our report of the Ottawa races, by "our own," only came to hand just as we were

> Several accidents occurred at Ottawa to

Little Sam's plaster of 2.821, although a Thomas' Chop House on October 11th, a credit to his speed, will seriously interfere date horsemen will do well to bear in with his value as a trotter. 2:82} over Hamilton means something very fast.

> There will be blood for supper when Vicksburg and Inspiration meet at Woodbine this month.

It is probable that Mr. John Coffee's stable including Donnybrook, B. F. Carver, and and 14th. The first day opens with a mile Ida Wells will put in an appearance at

> Katie P., the ? Queen's Plater, won her first hurdle race at Ottawa last week.

Our thanks are due to the proprietors of the "Arlington" for a complimentary invitation to visit Cobourg during the race meettrance, 10 per cent. of purse. Entries close ing there. The "Arlington" is known as on Oct. 9th This is rather a neat small bill one of the finest hotels in Ontario, and the

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# TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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## A DEAD LETTER.

We desire to call attention to the fact that tention to the announcement of this flourishing Association. We are informed that the and dam to accompany an entry in each enterprising lessee, Mr. Ketchum, has made case, when the same is known; and when several improvements to the track and its unknown, that this fact be stated, under a surroundings, and have no doubt that the penalty of \$25 fine for each omission, rehorsemen who will be present at the meet- al code. The rule further requires that the ing next Thursday and Friday will be able to pedigrees so given shall be published by the appreciate Mr. K.'s efforts on their behalf, associate members with the advertisement of For the October meeting the lessee offers a entries, and this provision is also ignored by least point in favor of Woodbine is its case of nice small programme, with inducements for interests of the public demands that the proaccess, the King St. east and Kingston Road local horses in one-half the events on the visions of this rule be enforced, and we call expected, but whose favors are dealt out to cars taking you right to the gate; while to slate. A 2:40 and an open trot with an open upon the executive of the National Association for out the prejudice of the best interests of the turi. It is the prejudice of the best interests of the turi. It is the prejudice of the best interests of the turi. It is the prejudice of the best interests of the turi. It is the prejudice of the best interests of the turi. While at all times acknowledging that the voice of the public censes of the press should voice of the public censes of the press should account. The management have very pleasant western towns, and is reached in a provisions, and a large proportion of those Time—2:44, 2:45, 2:44. few minutes from London by the L. & P. S. making entries have laid themselves liable that we charge a portion of this influential from the community with destroying to a large extent to each. The total amount hung up for community with destroying to a large extent the public interest in trials of speed over petition is \$8,250. The first days proceed-lists, and the probabilities are strongly in its rights a provision should no larger be immered. the public interest in trials of speed over petition is \$8,250. The first days proceed-lists, and the probabilities are strongly in its uable a provision should no longer be ignored. properly conducted tracks controlled by lings consist of :80, a :40, and a local 8:00 favor for next week. To those visiting St. It is only by the aggregation of results for a favor for next week. To those visiting St. It is only by the aggregation of results for a legitimately organized and undisputably trot. For the second day we are promised a Thomas for the first time it might be as well series of years that the claims of superiority :85, a .50, and a free for all trot, the latter a to remark that the Hutchinson House, of for the various trotting strains can be dewhich Mr. Mussleman is the genia! boniface, that cross determined with any degree effective. will be found one of the most comfortable tainty; and if, whenever a colt or filly is entered in a trotting race, the pedigree is stated and placed in the record, it would greatly facilitate the labors of those who are investigating the problem of how to breed the trutting horse. Another great object to be gained by the enforcement of this rule is the prevention of fraud, not only in the identity of the horses, but in the matter of their breeding. It is, no doubt, true that the published

be compelled to comply with its provisions. -Wilkes.

#### GOOD TROTS AT PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sept. 15—Purse \$500, for horses that have never 2:40; 800 to the first, 200 to the second; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. 

I. P Drake, 5 m Ella..... 4 4 8 2 5 Time-2:45, 2:45, 2:44, 2:41, 2:423. Sept. 18--Purso \$500, mile heats, 8 in 5, to

 Owner's Bay Dick
 2 2 2 1 1 1

 Owner's Nelso
 3 4 1 2 2 ro

 Owner's Alert
 4 3 8 8 3 ro

 Owner's Ella
 1 1 dis

Time-2:47, 2:45, 2:48, 2:47, 2:52. GOOD TROTS AT WOONSOCKET, R.I.

Sept. 14 and 15-Purse \$70, for home horses. 40 to first, 20 to second, 10 to third, mile hoats, 3 in 5, in harness.

L M Elliott, rn m Monument Girl, 2 2 1 1 † 1 G E Perrin, jr, br m Lelia C..... 1 1 2 2 † 2 H J Whitaker, bg Ira Cook..... 3 3 dis

Time-2:56, 2:571, 2:56, 2:541, 0:00, 3:00. Purse \$250, for horses that have never beaten

2:88; \$125 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third. J Carpenter, b g Fearless..... 5 3 4 1 1 2 1 Geo M Butts, ch g Capt Allen.. 3 2 1 2 2 1 2 Chas O Arnold, g g Crazy..... 1 1 2 4 4 8 3 T S Carpenter, b m An'th'r Such 2 5 3 8 8 ro Geo P Carpenter, g g Sea Foam... 6 4 8 6 5 ro Henry Swan, ch g Jokor...... 7 8 6 5 dr G E Perrin, jr. ch m Belle... 4 7 5 dr T S Foster, g m Mollie Russell... 8 6 7 dr

## TROTTING AT PENN YANN, N. Y.

Sept 15 .- Purse \$300, for horses that have never besten 3:00, \$140 to first, 80 to second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth, mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

H R Stebbins, s g Rake..... 1 E H Meore, br g John T..... 3 3 William H Brown, b in Lady L, 6 5 T Docker, s m Ludy Docker.... 4 7 10 H C Stewart, b m Maggie St'w'rt 7 6 7 Prof W Baker, s g Tom..... 9 11 8 James Fox, b m Bessie Turner... 5 10 8 10 dr D S Sprowl, s m Queen Pay....13 12 11 9 dr Jones & Ward, br s Billy Seward, 10 8 6 dr JJ Smith, ch m Core......11 9 dr John Lane, g m Nellio Gray ... 12 13 dr J W Odell, b m Lotta K ..... dis B W Spink, oh g O Kn-pp.....

Trme-2:41, 2:423, 2:413, 2:401, 2:40. Purse \$400; for horses that have never beaten 2:35; 200 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third, 40

to fourth: O C Knapp, ch g Charlie...... 1 1 + 1 Frank Randall, sg S G Ellsworth... 2 2 3 3 J.C. Bien, b m Lady Johnson..... 6 4 7 2 A D Thompson or g Luther ..... 7 8 4 4

Time-2.36, 2:37½, 2:36½, 2:39. Expelled..

Sopt. 17-Purse \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; 200 to the first, 100 to the second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W H Miller, b g Henry.... E Dompster, blk a Young Wilkes..... 4 3 2 8 W Spinks, ca S W Spinks...... 3 2 5 Daniel Lanning, b in Ida L..... 2 6 6 Pat Byrnes, b g Pat Byrnes...... 5 4 3 J W Ingall, g s Otego Chief...... 6 8 4 J Coykendall, ch s Jupiter Abdalluh.... L Cooley, g g Grey Eddie.....

Time-2:43, 2:45, 2:44. Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:50. 140 to first. 80 to second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

E H Moore, br g John T..... W H Brown, b m Lady L..... 2 3 2 H C Stewart, s m Maggie Stewart..... 6.6 4 C E Tuttle, bg Red Stone...... 5 5 7

Sopt 18.—Purse \$300, for horses that have nover beaten 2:45; \$140 to first, 80 to second, 50 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

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E H Moore blk g John T.. W H Miller b g Hen. y.... H B Stobbins & Rake.... J B Titmen b m Dolly E. C Shearman bg Prince Arthur S Culver sg Johnny....

Time-2:88, 2:40, 2:39,

Purse \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; \$200 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2:361, 2:39, 2:39.

Purse \$200, running; \$100 to first, 75 to second, 25 to third; mile heats.

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#### ENTRIES CLOSE.

Cobourg	Uct.	2
St. Thomas		
Brampton	4.6	9
Chatham	4.6	8
Carleton	44	11
Woodbine	4.4	18

#### BARNACLES.

There always have been, and probably always will be parasites who feed upon and draw their sustenance from a higher organization than their own, and while receiving their animation from the higher nature have no interests in common with their foster provider. This is equally true of the animal and vegetable kingdom. The more sensitive and valuable the parent, the more probable it is subject to the attack of enemies. Agriculturists experience this to a degree which is felt in a tangible manner by the general community, and it is no less the case in the various departments of our social and domentic existence. It would, indeed, be strange when this appears to be a universal law of nature, if the racing interests of the country were to be exempt from its ravages. Not to speak of the cylls wnich arise within the circle of sport itself, and which appear to be as unavoidable as the disreputable and unreliable class in mercantile business, and as difficult to control other by law or custom, there are enemies on the outside from whom a liberal encouragement is confidently expected, but whose favors are dealt out to the prejudice of the best interests of the turf. While at all times acknowledging that the voice of the public censor of the press shoul 1 that we charge a person of this influential community with destroying to a large extent the public interest in trials of speed over honorable Associations. This charge is hardly to be attached to the managers of our leading journals, but those occupying suborordinate positions are the ones upon whom the blame should fall. In other matters of public interest, well educated, trained, and skilful writers are employed to keep the publio well informed of the current events of the day, whether political, secular, or religious. But in affairs of an equine nature, some barnacle in the shape of a half fledged scribe is considered good enough to indite the report, and by giving a talse coloring to the races, the ir incidents and surroundings, works incalculable harn, to an industry that should be fostered, as it is in the older countries. Scarcely knowing the difference between a horse and a muley cow, the reporter descrabed above is dependent for his information on those who are more conversant with the subject upon which he is engaged. From this source and outsile talk the detailed account is made up. Being button-holed by a squealer the scribe is led to believe that all sorts of horrid things have been perpetrated upon the innocent and confiding public, notwithstanding the gentlemen who occupy the Judges' stand are above suspicion in all departments of their business. This falsely colored statement is made through the columns of the journal which our Jonah represents, and then a wall goes through the presents, and then a wall goes through the inst., for everything on the bill, and the city or town, as the case may be, and the grand mangural itself eventuates on the 19th, Puritan community hold up their hands in

incompetent men, who, as we have before heat race for Dominion breds, \$125; to be Woodbine. counts should be correct and free from a bias that has proved injurious to the turf interests to make redress. Until reliable reports, unaccompanied by wilful, gross and unfounded charges against associations and individuals press, it is quite safe to state that the greatest barnacle to the racing interests of Canada is the ignorant and pliable but egotistical reporter of the press.

#### WOODBINE PARK.

Great things have been anticipated when the inaugural meeting would take place at Woodbine Park, Toronto. The full programme will be found in another column of to-day's paper, and as will be seen it is a dish fit to set before a King. The track to-day is good enough for any man's horse to trot over, and the proprietor points with commendable tention to the announcement of this flourish. Association which requires the name of sire pride to his efforts in establishing a first-class | ing Association. We are informed that the race course in all respects for the city of enterprising lessee, Mr. Ketchum, has made case, when the same is known; and when Toronto. A description has already been several improvements to the track and its unknown, that this fact be stated, under a from the trotting, having allotted two days to each. The total amount hung up for competition is \$8,250. The first days proceed-:85, a .50, and a free for all trot, the latter a region, and which, no doubt, will be the means of bringing out a large field of horses stopping places outside of the Metropolis. both local and foreign. As a trotting track it will be found that Woodbine has no superior, we might almost say, in America. being wide, with nicely graded turns, and beautiful front and back stretches, and composed of splendid elastic soil. It will surprise us if some of the records are not taken down a peg or two on the 19th and 20th inst. this fall confined their premiums to the trotwill be harrowed up and put in condition for the races, an arrangement that could not be all. The 8:00, 2:40, and 2:50 classes are accomplished were the two classes to occupy the track on the same day. There are five events for each day of the running, and provision has been made for every description of race horses owned in the country. Short, long, dash, heat, hurdle and steeplechase races are comprised in the list, while imported and Dominion bred horses will have abundance of opportunity to distinguish thomselves. In all the open races a ten ful gathering, Our friends who visit Bramppounds allowance has been made for Dominion breds, which will bring the two class nearer on a par. The entrance fee has been placed at 10 per cent. on first money only, and it is confidently expected that horse owners will encourage this liberal provision. The entries close on Wednesday, the 18th

20th, 21st and 22nd inst.

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## TURF NOTES.

Van Dorn has been blistered, and turned out for the winter.

Cobourg races on Oct. 5.

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Sept 15 .- Purse \$300, for horses that have never besten 3:00, \$140 to first, 80 to second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

H R Stebbins, s g Rake ..... 1 H W Shaw, bg George..... 2 C E Tuttle, bg Red Stone... 8 William H Brown, b in Lady L, 6 5
T Decker, s in Lady Decker... 4 7
H C Stewart, b in Maggie St'w'rt 7 6
Prof W Baker, s g Tom..... 9 11 James Fox. b m Bessie Turner. 5 10 8 10 dr D 8 Sprowl, s m Queen Fay. . . 13 12 11 9 dr Jones C Ward, br s Billy Seward, 10 8 6 dr 

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2:85; 200 to:first, 10J to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth. 

Timo-2.36, 2:371, 2:361, 2:89.

Expelled.

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L Cooley, g g Grey Eddis...... 8 7 8 Time-2:43, 2:45, 2:44.

Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:50, 140 to first, 80 to second, 50 to third, 30 to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5, m harness.

E H Moore, br g John T..... W H Brown, b in Lady L..... 2 3 2 H W Shaw, b g George..... 3 2 3 

Sept 18.—Purse \$300, for horses that have never beaten 2:45; \$140 to first, 80 to second, 50 to third, 80 to fourth; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness.

E H Moore blkg John T.. W H Miller b g Henry.... E R Stebbins s g Rake.... J B Titman b m Dolly E... C Shearman bg Prince Arthur S Culver sg Johnny.... Time-2:38, 2:40, 2:39.

Purse \$400, for horses that have never beaten 2:30; 8200 to first, 100 to second, 60 to third, 40 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2:361, 2:39, 2:39.

Purse \$200, running; \$100 to first, 75 to secand, 25 to third; mile heats. W Mickle b m Nellie Mickle..... 1 1

M Walker b s Gage..... 2 Time-2:00, 2:00.

## TROTTING AT HABTFORD.

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Sept. 16.—Purse \$1,500; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. H G Russell's b h Smuggler..... 1 1 1

DEATH OF PANIC.-We are again called

D Mace's bg Sensation..... Time 2:221, 2:211, 2:22.

upon to note the passing away of one of our old and popular horses. The last, of any note, whose death we have to chronicle is the bay horse Panic, by imp. Glencoe, dam Sally Morgan, by imp. Emancipation; 2nd dam Lady Morgan, by John Richards; 2nd dam Matriles; by imp. Expedition; 3nd dam Matchless; by imp. Expedition, &c., &c. A few days ago he fell and injured himself,

was a good race-horse in his day, at all dis-

## CANADIAN TURF.

#### HAMILTON PALL RACES.

The Hamilton Fall Meeting taken altogether was quite a success. The weather was rather unfavorable for a large attendance, but everything passed off pleasantly. The following are the summaries of the three 60-170. days' proceedings.

Sept. 21.—County Trot, \$100.—Open to all horses owned in the County of Wentworth and City of Hamilton on 1st August, 1875, that have never beaten 8 minutes. 870 to first, 20 to second, 10 to third.

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W Cooper's bg Startle -	-111
8 James' b m Henrietta -	. 2 2 2
Chris Lockman's s g Lockstitch	- dis
Wm Robinson's b m Hookey -	- dis
Time, 2:547, 2:581, 2:551.	

Open Running Race, \$325 .- Weight for age Dominion-brod horses allowed 10 lbs, horses wintered in Canada allowed 5 lbs. Mile heats. (Did not fill.)

2:37 Trot, \$200. -\$140 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third. James Dally's Vanderbilt A Porteous' Little Sam Cope Stinson's Pilot -1220 -8544

George Forbes' General Grant 8 James' Woodruff Thomas Brown's Alexander William Fagan's Varcoe -7778

### Time, 2:321, 2:86, 2:38, 2:86. SECOND DAY.

Sept. 22.—Four-year-old Trot, \$150.—Open to all horses owned in Canada since 1st January last. \$100 to first, 80 to second, 20 to third. (Did not fill.)

Steeplechase, \$175.—Handicap half forfeit top weights not exceed 156 lbs, open to all horses; about 21 miles over the Steeplechase grounds. \$150 to first, 25 to second. (Did not fill.)

Half mile heats, 2 in 3. Bunning. Purse 8-O Boyle's b g Hemisphere -121 R Barr's b g Bay Billy -212 John Stanton's br g Storm .800

2:50 Trot, \$150.—Open to all horses owned in Canada on 1st July last. \$100 to first, 85 to second, 15 to third.

Cope Stinson's b g Arthur Boy Thomas Brown's b g Alexander . 1 2 2 1
A & P Nichol's b g King John . 5 8 3 2
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#### FIRE ARMS.

The Ottawa Free Press speaks thus of our citizens display at the Ottawa Provincial Fair: -Of Guns and Rifles Mr. W. G. Rawbone, 128 Yongo street, Toronto, exhibits a case of his own and imported. The former establishes his famo as a maker, and the latter are the celebrated Westly, Richards, and others made in England specially for him. Mr. Rawbone also exhibits his patent cartridge creaser and ramred combined, which can be carried in a waistcoat pocket, and which is, in a word, invaluable to the sportsman. A target is also shown for rifle saloons, so good that it cannot be made fast enough for the demand. These goods cannot be improved upon.



## BRAMPTON

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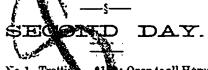
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Admission to Play, Conts wira. Quarter Stretch Endges, good for the try, 76 Cents.

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Brampton is the Grand Trunk Hailway, 20 miles West of Toronto Arrangements will be made for a reduction of fare.

ROBERT HUNTER, President. WILLIAM WILSON, Tre pror

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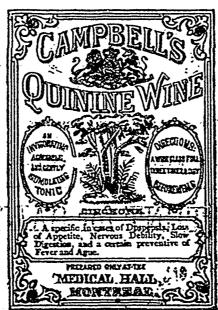
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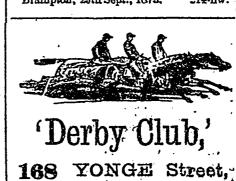
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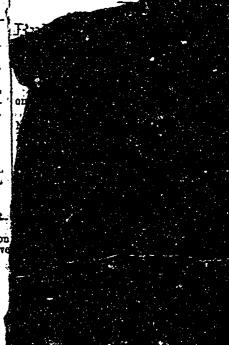
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## BASE BALL.

BLONDE VS. BRUNETTE

A BASE BALL SESSATION

The first game of base ball ever played in public for gate money between forminine ball-towers took place at Springfield, Ill., Sept.

11 The party who composed this "latest sensation" in the base ball arena include a selected troups of girls of reputable character who have shown some degree of aptitude in ball-playing, and the arrangements are such as to include special bats and balls the game they play, and a special field to play on, inasmuch as the ball is lighter, the but smaller, and the field is reduced in size the bases being located on a diamond-shaped field, the sides of which are but fifty instead of ninety feet from base to base. The troupe contains some pretty fair players, but as a general thing the attraction is the nevelty of nastic dress playing in a game of base ball. Mr. Malone of the Fashion Stables, Sanfrantin the game at Springfield, the Blondes won, disco, who now owns her, and was sent East as the appended score shows: but at Deca-tur the Brunettes won by 41 to 21, only six Maid home in the fall of 1878. She is by innings being played:

BLONDE.	R	113	H
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Frame Stockling rf	5	1	2
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Jane Wyman, p. Mary Foster, 1fi	4	.2	ŧ
Estella Brown, c	4	1	`{
Eliza Sheppard, 8b	4	0	4
Catherine Tinsly, 1b	5	1	1
Nettie Glidden, c f	8	0	•
Lydia Lambeth, 8 8	5	8	4
2.5	_		_
Totals	42	111	B
BRUNETTE		111	
		_	
Anno Wilson, c		2	
Josio Spencer, r f		1	
Mary Young, 88	0	8	-
Louisa Chafner, c f	8	0	1
Maud Levi, 8b		1	1
Charlotte Chark, 2b		0	1
Ella Bergen, 1b		0	3
Mary Bradon, p	. 1	0	-
Amy Boll, absent		0	(
Blonde 6 10 7 4	7	9-	4
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A RACK BETWEEN A MAN AND A HORSE.-

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DEATH OF GAZELLE.—Gen. Harding's broodmare Gazelle, by unp. Albion out of Delta, by imp. Priam, who has been a splendid racer, and winner at all distances, was found dead in her paddock on Sept. 8. She was twenty years old.

#### -THE TROTTING MARE NEREA.

The California Spirit of the Times, in copying the report of the race won by Norea at Rochester, gives the following account of the mare:—"She was bred by Mr. Batcher, of Sacramento, was purchased of him by Mr. Malone of the Fashion Stables, Sanfran-John Nelson, her dam by Gen. Taylor. John Nolson was got by imported Trustee, his dam by Abdallall, and Gent Taylor was by the Morse Horso, his dam the Hambletonian mare Flora, according to an advertisement in the California Spirit of the Times of 1864. Nelson is also the sire of Aurora, which gave promise of being as fast as anybody's horse, until she was crippled, and several others of more than ordinary promise. The old horse does not appear to feel the weight of twenty-four years, and is as brisk and lively as a four-year old, with little to de-note that he is otherwise than in the full prime of years. Gen Taylormust be as old, perhaps older, for in the last two years he shows the effects of age and hard service.-He has not only been successful as a getter of trotters, but his sons and daughters have inherited the capacity to 'throw' trotters .-Sweet Briar is by Eugene Casserly, a son, the dam of Lady Blanchard is a daughter. May Howard is by Paddy McGes (formerly Captain Hanford) a son of Gen. Taylor, and so the list might be extended with California celebrities which owe to these two horses their origin. Another theory is proven by the success of Nerea, which is the necessity for the horses which are taken from here being allowed to acclimate before they are called upon for extra exertion. The change is so great from the even temperature of this coast to the fierce extremes of the East the system requires time to accustom itself to the changes. Nerea is only seven years

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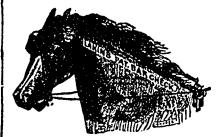
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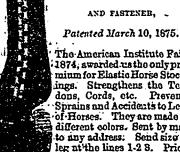
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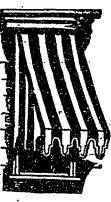
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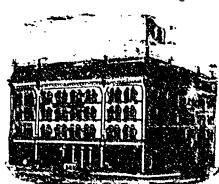
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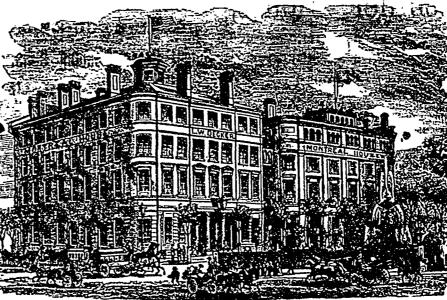
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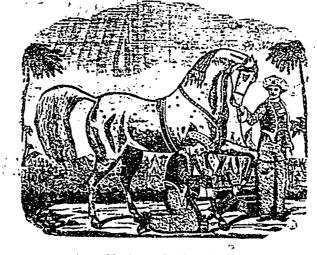


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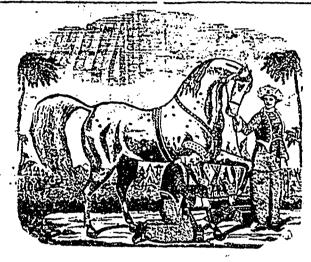
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