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## American Quef.

RACIN AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

n. Lous, June 4.—Parse \$250, for all ages, thich \$50 to the second; mile heats over hrirdlen.

Durham's bg Joe Rhodes, 5 yrs, by 

equaters of a mile.

riger's ch f La Favorita, by Planet, dam

cileme, 97 lbs. laileme, 97 lbs: 1 PMcGnth's bf Verdict, by Leamington,

libs....
A Grinstead's bf Lah-tu-nah..... aggie May, bay filiy, Expectation, Annie D. wriere and Nettie King, ran unplaced.

Time—1:171.

January Stakes for three-yearat \$50 each, h f, with \$500 added, of a \$200 to the second, third to save stake; \$1,775; mile heats.

Thomas' be Himyar, by Alarm, dam owens & Co's b c Leveler, by Lever,

Time—1:56.

5—The Greely Stakes, for all ages, atch, ht, with \$500 added; \$100 to second; 

No time.

Day-Planters' House Stakes, for twoof which \$100 to second, third to save three quarters of a mile.

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Yolturno, by imp Billet, dam d's de Goodnight, by Enquirer, 100 nstead's be Athelstane 3 aton Hoore and Cape Giradeau ran un-

Time—1:18.
Day—Purso \$350, for all ages, \$100 to : mile and three-quarters.
TVal c Rennessa 4 viz. by Glencerry.

Same Day—Purse \$300, of which 50 to the second; a handicap for all ages; mile heats. Barry & Co's b f Miss Malloy, 3 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam by Engineer, 90 lbs.. 5 1 1 W Elmore's blz g Startle, aged, by West Hoxbury, dam Nora Worth, 110 lbs.. 1 5 2 J A Grinstead's gr h D'Artagnan, 105 lbs 4 2 ro Clemnie G, Blue Gown and Longview also started.

Same Day—Purse \$500, of which 100 to the second; mile heats, \$5 in 5.

L Hart's b Henry Owens, 5 yrs. by
Gilroy, dam Estelle, 115 lbs...... 4 1 2 1 1
Barkley & Co's b h Jack Hardy, 5 yrs, by Phaeton, dam by imp Sov-

which \$100 to the second.

J A Grinstead's b f Lah-tu-nah, by John Mor-

La Favorita also started.

Time—1:45‡. Same Day—The Blow Stakes, for all ages, at \$50 each, p. p., with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200 out of the states; three mile heats. J. W. flunt Roywold's ch c. Whisper, aged, by

Time—5:39, 5:35.
Same Day—A consolation purso of \$250

mile and a querter. G c Bil Bass, 4 yrs, by Plantaganet, dam Ad-

Time 2.12.

### RACING AT JEROME PARK, N.Y.

Jerome Park, N. Y., June 4-Purse \$400, for all ages, entrance, 5 per cent. to the second, three-quarters of a mile.

Deyer Bros' blk in Rhadamanthus, 6 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Nemesis, 110 lbs. I. P. Lorillard's b c Garrick, 3 yrs, by Lexington,

Time—1:19.
Same Day—The Westchester Cup, a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p p, with \$1,000 added, second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; two miles and a quarter.
S D Bruce's ch c General Phillips, by Glenelg,

yrs, 121 lbs...
W M Bissell's ch c St James......
Time—4:13.

Lemonade, 107 lbs

Stakes, for three year-old fillies, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes, value. \$3,400,

mle and a half.

D D Wither's b or br f Invermoor, by Lexing-

Club Handicap, a sweepstakes for all ages, at \$100 each, half forfeit; the second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; value, \$1,990; two

J E Brewster & Co's blk c Virginius, 5 yrs, by 

Lexington, dam Mildred, 118 lbs. 1 1

J G Nelson & Cos b f Lady Salvers, 4 yrs,
by Longfellow, dam Geneura, 113 lbs. 3 2

E A Clabaugh's blk f Jet. 2 3

Time—1:48, 1:52.

Jane 8—Fourth renewal of the Woodburn Stakes, for four-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added, the second to receive 300 out of the stakes : value, \$2,850. Two miles and a half.

E A Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vaux-

Time-4:473.

Same Day-Twellth renewal of the Belmont Stakes, for three-year-olds, \$100 each, balf for-feit, with \$1,500 alded; the second to receive \$10 out of the stakes; value, \$3,400; mile and a half.
G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lex-

O Bowie's ch f Belle, 3 yrs, by Dickens, dam

Virgilian, Paralee, Fair Play, Vagabond and Ada S also started.

Time--1:471, 1:471. \$50 to second, one mile. W C McGavock & Co's Bonnie Itaska by Bonnie Scotland, dans Lona Harding,

son, Springstone, Grigary, Ada S, Jania Jack-son, Springlet, and Kilburn ran unplaced. Time—1:45. Same Day—Ohio Derby, a sweepstakes for three-year-sids. \$25, p. p. with \$500 added. \$100 to second, value to winner, \$1,025, mile and a

### Time-2:403.

Same Pay-Purse \$460, \$50 to second, all Battle Hay—Furse yaw, ages; mile heats.

P Mendel's bg Charlie Gorham, 4 yrs, by Blarneystone, dam Aurora Raby, 107 lbs 1 1

T J Manibon's ch m Emma C, 6 yrs, by Hanet, 115 lbs 3 3 2 M A Dun's b f Wah-ts-wah 4 yrs 4 3 Lager Bier, Molly, War Jig, also started.

Time—1:421, 1-16.

June I - Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second, for all ages; mile and a quarter.

I T Williams: b m Classemete 4 yrs by Planet.

J T Williams' b m Classmate, 4 yrs, by Planet, 

John Mattingly's chi Belle of Nelson, 3 yrs, by Hunter's Lexingtoc, dam Julia Mat-

Time -3:37\frac{1}{2}, 3:36\frac{1}{2}.

Same Day -Cincinnati Ladies' Stake, for two year olds , \$20 entrance, pp, \$300 added by the Association, of which second to have \$50.

Dash three quarters of a mile, J W Edwards' bg Jessio Donatdson (Batavia) by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniats, 97 

Pacific, Beya, Montreal, Druid and Bedford also started.

Time-1:18. June 3—Purse \$200, for all ages, of which \$50 to second, one mile.

H. A. Reavis, b. C. Virgilen, A. virgin, by V. rgil, day, J T Williams' b m Classmat , 107 lbs .. 2 2 m Bonnie Itaska, Lagor Bier, Elemi, Bill Saun ders, Toloma, Plauetarian, also started. Timo-1:45, 1:45, 2:02,

### TROTTING AT LE ROY, N. Y.

Le Roy, May 28 - Pureu \$200 , 3.00 class. Same Day—Purso \$100; running; 3 in 5, half mile bests.

H J Woodford's b in Nettie B....... 2 1 1 1

Woodworth & Lewellon ab a Plunder. 1 2 2 3 Wilson & Barponding's ch & Ch Colt. 4 3 4 2

## Base Ball.

The Tecumsohs of London heat the Allo ghannes of Littaburg, at the latter city, on June 5, by a score of 7 to 1, and rep ated the dose on the day following 6 to 1. On June 7, they wou a ball from the legrost Citys, of Cleveland, 5 to L.

TORONTO-GALY .- Un Sainrday last, at the Crick t Ground here, th Chippers of Loronto clipped the Mutuals by a source of 14 to 7

Conound .- The Mutuals have re-organized for the present season. They claim to have the strongest team they ever put in the field. and promise to make it hot for any of the amateur clubs in Ontario. The following is the list of officers for this year .- Provident, Geo. Gaillet; Vice-Pr. s., Sain. Jakes; Cap-tain, Chris. Pickering; Secretary, Abe Moyse, Treasurer, Harry Jain:son, Committee, Treasurer, Harry Jamison, Committee Dan. Gordon, H. Miles and A. Mulhall.

To Monnow.—The Clippers of Toronto play the Maple Lenfs of Guelph on the Cricket Ground to-morrow sitermoon.

ROCHESTER — LONDON — The Rochesters

beat the Tecumselis at London on Monday, 6

In the s coud game between the Tecomsalis and Rochesiers at Loudon on Tueslay the home team won by 5 to 2.

Bradley has left the Tecumsels.

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nileme, 97 lbs	1 Elmore & Co's lef lattle St.	! :
Mbs	Time-1:174, 1.174, 1.19, 1.51, 1.564	
AGLEStead's bf Lau-tu-nah	D. which \$100 to the second.	v
erieve and Nettio King, ran unplaced. Time-1:17;	J A Grinstead's b f Labetranch by John M.	
ame Day-January Stakes for three-year	A Buford's b c Goodnight ha Enguism days	1
h \$200 to the second, third to save stake	1 417.716 (F, 100) ID	-
e, \$1,775; mile heats. Thomas' b e Himyar, by Alarm, dam	Maggie May, Lucy Marrison Exposession of	·
owens & Co's b c Leveler, by Lever,	The restoring miso started.	•4
Owens & Co's bc Leveler, by Lever, 15 lbs	Same Day—The Blow Stakes, for all ages,	at
es & Backle's bf Kate Claxton 2	3   receive \$200 out of the stakes three mile beat	• -
zlord's ch a NeHanry	Planet days Market of Whisper, agod, by	
me Day-Purse \$250; for all ages; \$50 to second; mile and a furlong.		
tley & Co's b o Jack Hardy, 5 yrs, by	by Chele vic, dam Mammona 2	2
neton, dam Sovereigu, 115 lbs	Same Day—A consolation purse of \$250 mile and a quarter.	);
s lbs Blow's gr c Bill Bass, 4 yrs	2 G c Bil Bass, 4 Frs, by Plantaganet, dam Ad.	
utle, Chiquita, Miss Malloy, Captain Fred	Br w Capton Real Day of the	•
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e 5—The Greely Stakes, for all ages, at uch, h t, with \$500 added; \$100 to second	started.	3
lto save stake : three miles.	1	
gert's b c Mahlstick, 4 yrs, by Lover, a Rebecca T Price, 110 lbs	RACING AT JEROME PARK, N. 1.	
Rham's 0 2 Joe 18hodes, 5 yrs by Virgil,	Jerome Park, N. V. June 4 Porce Stop to	
M Simpson's ch e Red Bluff. 3 Mora's ch e McWhirter fell, and was so	lan agen; entrance, o fer cent, to the second	;
injured that he had to be shot.	Dwyer Bros' blk h Rhadamanthus 6 very hy	
No time. e Day - Planters' House Stakes, for two-	1 149 Leamington, dam Namere 11: 16.	1
nd colts, at \$50 each; h f, with \$500	dam inverse.ts, 106 lbs.	3
l of which \$100 to second, third to save three-quarters of a mile.	A Belriont s b f, 3 yrs, by imp Glenelg Bonny Wood and Oh My also started.	3
er's b c Volturno, by imp Billet, dam	Time-1.19.	
ghtly, 100 lbs	Same Day—The Westchester Cup, a sweep stakes of \$50 each, p p, with \$1,000 added; second	. 1
Enstead's be Athelstane	ond to receive \$200 out of the stakes; two miles and a quarter.	5
nton Moore and Cape Giradeau ran un-	S D Bruce's ch c General Phillips, by Glonela	1
Time—1:18.	P Lorillard's br g Parole, by Learnington, 5	·
Day-Purse \$350, for all ages, \$100 to ; mile and three-quarters.	W M Bissell's ch c St James	:
ery's bc Kennesaw 4 yrs, by Glengarry, Eathleen, 110 lbs.	Time-4:13.	1
water of Ella Rowell, 4 vrs. by	Same Pay—Purse \$400, for all ages; entrance, 5 per cent. to second, with selling allow-	1
boro's b f Little Sis	auces; mile and a quarter.	1
PUOND, L'1817, and Charley Howard ran	J W Bell's br g Fugitive, 5 yrs, by Learnington, dam Ulrica, \$300, 106 lbs	1
Time—3:03.	Malloy, \$500, 108 lbs	1
6—Gamean Cup, \$500, for all ages, at i.h f, the second to receive \$100 ont of	L veicus o c alajor Barker, 3300 3	
The same to said its stard . Tallie.	G L Louillard's b g Lounger (Schillenger), C S Lloyd s brown colt (N. Haywood), E A Cla-	1
Me's bh Harkaway five wasen t	DEUGU S CD R Lingsland (Holloway) Planilard's	1
MREG. CARD DV KIIPIA 175 lba 7 3 i	ch g Rienzie (Barret), W Cottrill's b 1 Adventure (Donohue), and A Belmont's ch f Beresina	1
L& Brien's b o Conrad, 4 yrs, by Morgan, dam Jourdan, 110 lbn 3 2	Time—2:161.	I
L, Chiquita, and, Vermont also started	Same Day-Members' cup, value \$250, added to a hardicup sweepstake of \$25 each, p. p. sec-	ļ
·	ond to may stake; members of the club to ride;	{
Day-Merchants' Stakes, for three-olds, seh, hf, with \$800 added; the second to	Plorilard's class Orion A was her Clauste	1
like; value \$2.250 - mile hears	dam Lark, 142 lbs	1
NUMBER OF LATER DE LATER DE LATER DE LA	dam Lark, 142 lbs	F
wis b c Milan by Melbenrne in	P Lorillard's ch h Barricade, 5 yrs	1
Alumins. 1 6 2	placed.	1
Pull anial, Captain Fred Rice, and Rine I	Time—1:54. Same Day—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages	
Time—1:45, 1:45, 1:51	at 520 each, with \$400 added; second to receive	١,
Day-Purse \$300, for all ages, of which the second, two miles.	\$100 out of stakes; one mile.  Deyer Bros' be Bramble, 3 yrs, by Bonnie	١
b h Charley Howard, 5 wis, by Lex-	Scotland, dam Ivy Leaf, 100 lbs	١,
& Bury's chf Matagoria 4 vrs hv	Dance, 103 lbs	
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i-Lindell Holel Post Stakes for all area	unpiaced.	ı
m to the second of the state of the state of	June 6—Purse \$400, for two-year-olds; en-	٤
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dam by Buie. 115 the	P Lorillard's b f Nova, by imp Saxon, dam imp Highland Lassie, 107 lbs	7
a b a F	G L Lorillard's b f Idler, by Leamington, dam	3
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more & Cole l. Classic	2 Store wir. half forfest, the second to recei	4.
more & Co's bf lattle Six	2200 out of the stakes, value, \$1,000 to	. 5 .
W Told's b.; Boston on the Table 3 dis	indes.	٠.٠
Time-1:171, 1.171, 1.19, 1:51, 1:501.	J. L. Browster & Co's blk e Virginiers, 5 yrs by	
June 8-250 each, h i, with \$500 added, out \$100 to the record.	Virgil, fam Lute, 116 lbs	
	I W Doswell's hig Rushwacker, 4 yrs, 13 Bin-	ı
A Grinstead's b f Lah-tu-nah, by John Mor-	use Scotland, dam Annie Burk, 107 lbs	
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o and a construct	I and a hall.	
Bil Bass, 4 yrs, by Plantagauet, dam Ad-	E A Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vaux-	
	1 man, dain Maudina, 118 lbs	1
g Captain Fred Rice, 3 yrs, by Rebel, dam	1 - Suchiter sen e Cuba, he Leathington	
v Runee	1 unm mattan, 118 Ibs.	9
y Rupee	I w Demont's en I Susquehanna	2
c Jim Bell	Zoo-Zoo and Frederick the Great also started	ĭ
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	feit, with \$1.50, added, the account	•
RACING AT JEROME PARK, N. 1.	feit, with \$1,500 added; the second to receive	0
miemo al venosie Pana, A. 1.	3 0 out of the stakes, value, \$3,400; mile and in half.	a j
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Frome Park, N. Y., June 4-Purse \$400, for	G L Lorillard's b c Duke of Magenta, by Lex-	1
ges; entrance, 5 per cent. to the second;	ington, lam Magenta, 118 lbs	1
e-quarters of a mile.	Dwier Brothers' b c Bramble, by Bonnie	1
er Bros' blk h Rhadamanthus, 6 yrs, by	occulated, dam ive Leaf, 118 lbs	2
up Leamingion dam Nimeric 11: 16.	a minard's ere Sparian	₹ ₹
orillard's v c Garrick, 3 yrs, by Lexington.	Dayard, Dandchell, and Manuatian also start.	٠ ا
orillard's v c Garrick, 3 yrs, by Lexington, am inversels, 106 lbs.	ed.	- [
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onny Wood and Oh My also started.	Same Day-Parse \$600, of which 100 and the	. [
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ime Day-Tho Westchester Cup, a sween.	J L Brewster & Co's blk h Virgining is veg by	ı
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to receive \$200 out of the stakes; two miles	O Dowle S ch I Belle, 3 vis. by Dickens, dain	- 1
s quarter.	Belle Meade, 87 lbs	
Bruce's ch c General Phillips, by Glenelg,	Time-4:013.	ł
m La Polka, 4 vrs 1	Same Day-Private sweepstakes for backs,	1
orillard's br g Parole, by Leamington, 5	gentlemen riders : 5 entrie : five furlongs.	1
8, 121 lbs	H Alexauder's b i Ladvlike, 4 yrs, by Leam-	ł
Bissell's ch c St James 3	ington, dam Lady Dake, 145 lbs, including	1
Time-4:13.	4 lbs overweight	1
me Pay-Parse \$400, for all ages; en.	T Gray Griswold's br g Darnley 2	ł
o. 5 per cent. to second, with selling allow.	A Belmont Purly's b m Florrie 3	1
s; mile and a quarter.	Time—1:09.	1.
Rell's he a Engiting Fore her face	Same Day-l'urse \$600, of which 100 to the	1
Bell's br g Fugitive, 5 yrs, by Learning- n, dam Ulrica, \$300, 106 lbs	second, a handicap steeplechase for all ages;	1
shom's h c W I Bissing 4	regular course.	ı
raham's b c WI Higgins, 4 yrs, by Pat	C Reed's b h Waller, 6 yrs, by Hurrah, dam	1
alloy, \$500, 108 lbs. 2	Ones of Clube 1611ba	1
elch's b c Major Barker, \$300 3	Queen of Clubs, 164 lbs.	1
L Lordlard's bg Louiger (Schillenger), C	L Wood a bg Deadhead, agod, by Julius, dam	ł.
old s brown colt (N. Haywood), E A Cla-	Leisure, 156 lbs.	1:
n's ch g Kingslaud (Holloway), P Lorillard's	W Callaham's b g Bay Ram	1
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ison), ran unplaced.	Time-4:37}.	ľ
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p rave stake; members of the club to ride;	Chester Park Cinainnai 35	ľ
	Chester Park, Cincinnati, May 30.—Purse	9
illard's ch g Orion, 4 yrs, by Glenelg.	\$150, for all ages; \$50 to second; one mile.	1
n Lark. 142 lbs.	J. J. Merrill's b c Warfield, 4 yrs, by War	!
" ASMAC, 122 100	Hance dem Flure 93 lbs	13
The line	M Lambert's bm Ada Lambert, 6 vrs. by	1
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rillard's ch h Barricade, 5 yrs	SP\$JM Lancasters ch f Tolena, 92 lbs 3	ı
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·	Bill Saunders ran unplaced.	ı
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ne Day—Handicap sweepstakes for all ages	Same Day-Purso \$200, for all ages; \$50 to	ľ
each, with \$400 added : second to receive !	second; mile and a half.	ĺ
out of stakes; one mile.	J Mattingly's ch f Belle of Nelson, 3 yrs, by	t
r Bros' b c Bramble, 3 yrs. by Bonnie	Hunter's Lexington, dam Julia Mattingly,	
tland, dam Ivy Leaf, 100 lbs 1		j
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Same Day Cincinuati Ladies Stake, for two year olds, \$20 entrance, pp; \$300 added by the Association, of waich second to have \$50. Dash three quarters of a mile, JW Elwards' b z Jestio Donaidson (Batavia) by imp Bonnie Scotland, dam Juniata, 97 LR Laucaster's b e Enterprise, by Eugineer, Pacific, Beya, Moutreal, Druid and Belford foirsts cain Time-1:18.
June 3-Purse \$200, for all ages, of which \$50 to second, one mile. Kilburn, A.Ja Lambert, Athol, Bonnie Itaska, and Springlet ran unplaced. Time-1:445. Same Day Burnet Hous, Stakes, for threeyear-olds, \$22 entrance, p p \$500 added by Burnet House, \$100 to recond; mile heats JB Randal & Co's b g Warfield, by War starters. 92 lbs. 1 Beatty, McClelland & Co's b c Signal, 3, 778 by Same Day-Purso \$400, for all ager, \$50 to second; mile heats. Beatty, McClelland & Co's b m Tolona, 6

and Grapple also started. Time-1:45, 1:46, 1:494. Same Day—Purse \$300, for all ages; \$50 to second; two mile dash.
Beatty, McClelland & Co's b m Tolona, 9 yrs by imp Phaeton, dam Alert, 115 ibs . . . . 1 J J Merrill's bg Le Livingstono, 4 yrs, by branch ran unplaced. Time-3:36}. June 4-Purse \$200, for three-year-olds; \$50 to second, mile and a quarter dash, sev. n The score follows. JT Williams' bm Enquiress, by Enquirer, dam Crossland's dam, 92 lbs.
Beatty, McClelland & Co's bc Signal, 95 lts. Same Day-Purse \$400 ; \$50 to second; mile yrs, by Phaeton, dam Alert, 115 lbs... 1 1

T J Megibben's chm Elemi, 6 yrs, by Aster2id, 115 lbs... 8 2

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BARNES AND CARRUTHERS-Tuesday morning's Mail aunounced a match between Barnes and Carruthers, 75 yards, at the Cricket Ground, to-morrow (Saturday.) We hold \$100 on account of this match, but the articles in our possession, drawn up at the mutual request of both men, have not been signed. If this formality is not computed with they will have to appoint another stakeholder.

Molven - The Montreal ped. is in the 200 yds. handicap at Barnsley, Eng., on the 8th and 10th inst. This time he has 821 yards. the limit man man being 91 yards, J. ( . Booth, virtually the scratch man, has 78; yards. The New York Sportsman thinks the Canadian is evidently cautiously feeling his way, and some fine day the bookmakers will get a terrible dump.

### CHECKERS.

The Gu-lph checker-players received a bad defeat in Georgetown on Tuesday evening. Nine played on each side and the result in favor of Halton was 34 games to 20.

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## THE Master of the Hounds

CHAPTER XLV

(CONTINUED )

· By Jove! Tom, it's all right, just as I which time I shall have Lord Malcolm's introcted, exclaimed his lordship, 'and your structions how to act. 'Ireat him well, and fortune is made, my boy, if things turn out as I believe they will. Now you go back into the square, to the elm trees, where you can the square, to the elm trees, where you can where.' keep your eye on Maugle's doorway-watch inm like a cat at a mouse-hole, and if he leaves the office before I return, follow close on his heel, whether he takes omnibus or cab, to Brompton—mark the number of the house he calls at, and wait for me in the

tond, at the upper turning
After giving these directions, Lord Henry having made him don his best, and look as little like a man of his calling as possible, they returned to Lincoln's Inn-but the boy was nowhere to be seen. They then walked into Holborn, got into a cab, and pulling down the blinds, drove to the Brompton road. Tom was on his post at the corner, and Lord Henry seeing him, pulled up, when the boy, ranning to the door whispered the number of the house which he said the lawyer had just left, and was walking towards his own home, which lay further down the road. The cab was dismissed, and Lord Henry with his friend approached arm-in-arm to the house. On ringing the bell, the door was opened by a servant girl, who seeing a handsome-looking gentleman in Lord Henry (the officer having turned his back to her), said she believed Mr. Monkton was at home ; on which both entered the passage, and the door was closed.

What name shall I say, sit ?' asked the girl.

A friend's card being substituted for his own, Lord Henry was shown up stairs into a back sitting-room, and a tall, rather genteel-looking young man came forward to moet him.

Your name is Monkton, sir, I believe, said Lord Henry. A bow was returned only. I wish to know, continued his lordship, whether you are really Mr. Monkton or not, before entering on my business.

'My name is Monston, sir.'

And I think you are acquainted with a friend of mine also. Mr. Mangle, of Lincoln's

lan, added Lord Henry.

An affirmative being given. Lord Henry proceeded, 'you have assumed another name lately, Mr. Monkton, that of Douglas, and are attempting to set up a claim to the property of Miss Douglas, in Sectland, on the plea of being her cousin. The eyes of Lord Henry were riveded on Monkton's face (from which the Bow Street officer had never wandered since entering the room), and he turned pale during this address, his lips quivering with fear, when Lord Henry, readour guilt in his averted looks, suddenly exclaimed, 'You are an imposter, sir.' my prisoner, added the official, producing a pair of hand ouffe. I am a Bow Street officor, Mr. Monkton, alias Douglas, alias Jones; and I think, sir. I have had the plea-

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In a moment the culprit fell on his knees In a moment the culprit fell on his knees before Lord Henry, begging and imploring not to be sent to prison, and he would reveal verything. 'Indeed, sir, I have been put up to this by Mangle, indeed I have, and will tell you the whole plot if you will only spare me.'

—d rascal!'exclaimed Lord You are a d-Henry, 'and deserve to be transported; but what shall we do, Forrestor?'

Cage him, my lord, cage him, by all manner of means; he gave me the slip once before in a little cwindling affair-'tis the same

youngstor, I verily believe.'

'Oh no, sir, indeed I nover sax you before in my life, to the best of my recollec-

trusting up a little, you'll soon remember something more, when we have a quiet chat in the lock up to night. But stay a moment, just let me have a look at my memorandom

O's, yes, sir,' replied Monkton; 'but my father knows nothing of this business, in-

deed he don't.'

'Well, you young villain, I've got you now safe enough; your fither will perhaps lose his situation when this thing is made known, and you will be transported to a dead certainty. Now, my lord, I await your order; time presses, and I must return

Then my decision is this: before I see Lord Malcolm, take this young gentleman with you to your own house, and keep him there till to-morrow at twelve o'clock, by which time I shall have Lord Malcolm's in-

Yes, my lord,' replied Monkton, 'my father and my mother live together at 8, Dock Street.

' Very well, send for them to be at your house then, Forcester, to-morrow by twelve o clock; but no communication before we arrive; and now, Mr. Monkton, said Lord ' if you make a clean breast of the Henry, went in search of a Bow Street officer, and having made him don his best, and look as Lord Malcolm to deal leniently with you. trood night. Forrester, and mind your charge, and Lord Henry ran down stairs, slipping a half crown into the girl's hand, got into a cab and drove turiously to Grosvenor square. The ladies had just left the dining room, when Lord Henry, without any ceremony, rushed in exclaiming, 'I have won my bet Malcolm and nabbed the imposter, Mr. Archibal Douglas alias Monkton, alias Jones, and left him in old Forrester's clutches.

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'Hurrah!' shouted Malcolm. 'Thank God!' ejaculated the the old earl. 'Brave!' oried Beauchamp, as Lord Renry proceeded in his story. 'But you have not dined yet, Bayntum,' the latter remark-

ed. 'I pever think of dinner, Beauchamp, when I've work on hand; but won't refuse some now; which being immediately ordered, he succinctly related all that occurred since his interviw with Mangle.

· Well done! capital! excellent!' we echoed by all, 'lawyer outwitted at last!

The soup being placed on the table, Beauchamp ran up stairs to give Blanche the joyful intelligence, and taking her aside, whispered, 'can you bear good news my dearest girl, as well as you have borne

Oh, yes, dear William, I hope I can

Then our suspicions are verified, and the impostor who assumed your name is in custody.

Thank Heaven, dear William ! she cried, falling into his arms and bursting into tears; then I have not been a usurper of another's

No, my love; Lord Henry has unravelled the iniquitous rlot got up by that villain, Mangle, and is now baving some dinner below, whilst I ran up to tell you that you are

the heiross still.'
Lady Malcolm, Mrs. Gordon, and Constauce, now crowded around Beauchamp, kissing Blanche, and expressing their rap-turous delight at the recovery of her fortune, whilst he was giving a more detailed account of Lord Henry's clever trick in catching the lawyer. Leaving the ladies to the enjoy-ment of mutual felicitations, Beauchamp descended to the dining-room, where Lord Henry, having quickly despatched his dinner was discussing with Malcolm, over their claret, the proceedings to be taken on to morrow; and it being finally arrange that Malcolm and Beauchamp should meet him the next day at Forrester's house, at twelve o'clock, Lord Henry soon after toos his leave, saying he had engaged to attend the Duchess of B—'s grand reunion that eveniug.

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with open house at Bampton. Balls and dinner parties without end. Won't you come down, Lord Henry, and see how we do things in our quiet country ?'

Not very quiet, I suspect, Miss Mark-ham, if I am to judge by what I hear of your gaieties and hospitalities last winter; Dauby says he enjoyed himselt amazingly.

'Ah, yos, I dare say he did; but then he

saw everything couleur de rose—every scene was one of of enchantment to him, where

Blanche was present.'
'Ab, Miss Markham, Danby is deucedly cut up about that little affair; but he did not the originator and inventor of the plot, the go the way to mend matters by playing the grandee over Beauchamp. Your sex are certificate being made in his own hand. ever ready to avenge an insult offered to Monkton's father and mother were also in their favorites, and from the night of his purattendance, both declaring they knew noth-posely excluding Beauchamp from the last ing of the business in which their son was ball at Castleton House, Miss Douglas has implicated, as he had ceased to live with least—certainly before Ayrehire; and my advice is to never throw away a chance, as the first favorite does not always come in a

But in a love-race is seldom a loser. Lord Henry, if the young lady has to decide

'Then Miss Douglas, in your opinion, would neither have accepted Danby, Ayrshire, or any other, notwithstanding Harcourt's assertions to the contrary, and would have continued constant to Beauchamp until she became mistress of her own for-

'Certainly, Lord Henry; 'still waters run deep,' and Blanche feels deeply, although her true character is not known to common acquaintances.

Well, Miss Markham, she has made fools of many knowing heads this season

Or rather, oried Selina, 'they have made fools of themselves, by choosing to assume that a young country girl must of necessity be such a simpleton as to be taken directly by their flattering, fulsome, fine speech-es. We are not quite the Jenny Raws you are condescending enough to think us, my lord.

'So it appears, Miss Markham; and I'll bet a cool hundred Ayrshire does not lorget the name of Douglas for these next ten years, if then. Well, that superfluous fool wanted a settler, and he has got one at last. Egad ! all the women were at him like magpies round a table hawk, when they found his wing had been clipped, and he bolted at once for the Continent. And you. Miss Marknam. have, I fear, made sad havoc with some hearts also.'

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'Nothing would delight me more than to follow such a leader,' replied Lord Henry; and, if alive, I shall certainly avail myself kind invitation

Returning to his house, the lawyer wrote a short note to his partners, telling them what had occurred, and that, in consequence he should leave town for a short time, until the thing had blown over; and taking all the money he had in his strong box, he immediately started for America. At twelve o'clock the same morning, Malcolm and Beauchamp met Lord Heury at the private residence of the Bow Street officer, and found air Monkton in a most communicative mood; and it was evident from this young gentleman's confessions, that Mangle was ball at Castleton House, Miss Douglas has implicated, as he had ceased to live with scarcely noticed him; but for this piece of folly, he would have stood second favorite at least—certainly before Avrehire. ly be dismissed from his employment in the docks. 'Indeed, my lords,' pleaded he, 'the lad, although wilful and wayward sometimes, would never have imagined such a trick as this -he is only the dupe of that rascally lawyer.'

But your sister, replied Beauchamp, is also concerned in this conspiracy. Where is she 21

· She has lived at Islington, my lord, since her return from India; but she passes her-self off for a lady now, we seldom meet, and she is too good or too bad, for us humble people.'

'Very well, Mr. Monkton,' continued Beauchamp; 'then I shall require you to go with me and Lord Malcolm to her residence, whilst your wife remains here until our return; your son will then swear to the statement he has made before a magistrate, and you must be bound over to produce him as witness against Mangle, when required; do you agree to this proposal?'
'Yes, my lord, most willingly.'

' Very well; then, Bayntum, will you be kind enough to await our return from Isling-

This was readily assented to; and Beauchamp and Malcolm, with Monkton, drove directly to Islington, where they found Mrs Douglas at home. Leaving Monkton below, they were ushered into her sitting-room, when Beauchamp thus addressed her—

'Your name is Douglas, I presume, madain?'

' Yes, sir. it is.'

'You have set up a claim, I believe, to the property of Miss Douglas in Scotland, on behalf of a young man you call your son ?'

He is my son, sir, and I'll swear it was informed you had decided on being an born in lawful wedlock; and Miss Douglas old man's darling.' estates.

'You audacious woman l'exclaimed Beau-champ, in just indignation; 'your plet is discovered, and this young scamp you would perjure yourself to prove your soo, is now in custody, and his father in this house—call Mr. Monkton up, Malcolm.' The lady sat in speechless horzor at this sudden announcement; and when her brother entered the room, fell back senseless in her chair. Reswe shall still be friends, and I will keep clear recovered; but 'a change came over the of the needles for the future, which I feel can prick confoundedly. But why call a lady's heart a workbox? toratives being prompfly applied, she soon must now expect to go to prison for it, as Because the heart lies in the chest; and Dick had confessed all. Tears and entroaties were now substituted for bossts and threats. and appeals for mercy to Beauchamp, on account of her children, who would be thrown almost penniless on the world.

Well, Miss Markham, I have always heard 'Indeed, indeed, sir,' she oried, 'Mr. matrimony was a specific cure for that tor Douglas had very little to leave me when he died; and I have scarcely sufficient to support them and myself."

'The children of Mr. Douglas, although illegitimate,' replied Beauchamp, 'shall not want a friend; neither hall you be left destitute—on one condition—that you make a full confession of the part you have taken in this business.

'Do it, Susan,' whispered her brother 'tis:your only chance, and trust to his lordship's generosity.'

'I will make no terms with your sister, Mr. Monkton, added Beauchamp, 'no pro-mises of any kind, but vill leave you with her alone for a few minutes, to decide how to act.

main at home and conduct himself steadily, he should be provided with some suitable employment, Beauchamp returned with Maicolm and Lord Henry to their club, where he wrote a note, with an order on his banker for ten thousand pounds, and banding it to Lord Henry, expressed his thanks for his ready wit in so quickly exposing the tricks of their opponents.

'Come, come, Beauchamp,' exclaimed Malcolm, on seeing the amount, 'only half this is your share—the other belongs to

me.

'We can settle that another day, Malcolm, as I have no time now to write another draft—so come along, or I must leave you; and, shaking hands with Lord Henry, he put on his hat and jett the room.

### CHAPTER XLVII.

The delight of Blanche on hearing from her lover that her rights were now complete ly re-established, may be easily imagind when Malcolm said, 'Ay, ay, Blanche, the is all right, and very capital news; but Read champ has not informed you that it has out him ten thousand pounds;' and he then will her of their agreement with Lord Henr. and his having the whole instead of his pro

per share.
'I would willingly have given as much more,' replied Beauchamp, 'to relieve my dear Blanche of her apprehensions; and nor Malcolm. I beg 502 the matter is settled, Malcolm. I begyor will never allude to it agair, as it oughts have been private between us.

'So it would, Beauchamp, had yound served me the trick you did, by paying about I will be even with you, old fellow.
'My dear, generous William,' exclaimed Blanche, 'how can I ever repay you's

all your kind, affectionate anxiety on my

Easily enough, my love, he replied; and, placing his arm round her waist whispered, by becoming my own dear Blanche on a before the first of August.

Her hand hand was placed in his, whilsta primson hue suffused her face and forehead,

but there was no reply.

• Well, Blanche, interposed Malcolm, 'I guess what the reward is to be; but Bear champ is not so very generous after all ;and I think he has made a capital bargain by pay ing ten thousand pounds for ten thousand a-year; this is quite a la Harcourt; ani you may depend upon it, my love, Will Beauchamp is a long-headed, calculating fellow, and has got the blind side of you; stuff and nonsensense about disinterested affection! He has been all the time looking

to your money, my dear. Well, Charles, then I am most happy to find he has succeeded in getting it at last.

And he will make ducks and drakes of it

before your are married a couple of years.

'Ah Charles, I don't legard your joing and bantering now,' she replied, laughing. neither will Wilham; so good by, Chair dear, as I must run and tell Auti-Gordon, this joyful news; saying which she tripped lightly from the drawing room like a second Hebe, radiant in smiles and heavily.

beauty.
 By Jove !' cried Malcolm, 'you are ! lucky dog, Beauchamp, to have gained the love of that sweet, true-hearted girl, who u

Indeed, Malcolm, I am most thanks for this mestimable blessing, and my like shall be devoted to Ler happiness.

'I don't doubt it, my dear fellow, for I believe you love her ten times more thu your own self; and now let us dress for diener.

The family party that evening was one ti the happiest in London; and the gloss which had hung over Blanche Douglas beit dispelled, her usual cheerfulness returned which put the old earl and Mrs. Gordon 2

high spirits. 'Ah, you naughty child,' exclaimed the former, 'you are rejoicing now that you'se on a par with my boy Will. I see it all, you proud girl.'

'I am proud and pleased, my dear father, to have it in my power to bestow on his something which may compensate by the trouble he will have in taking care of

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On no, sir; indeed I never saw you fore in my life, to the best of my recollec-

Which seems to be werry bad, young just let me have a look at my memorandam book. 'Mark M. on left arm;' and, without ceremony, pulling up the young man's sleeve, 'Here it is, my lord,' exclaimed the · theer, 'right as a trivet.'

On this discovery, Monkton's appeals to Lord Henry for mercy were renawed, offer- me Bayntum, to beauchamp. mg to make a full confession it he would only spare him being sent to prison.

· Then sit down and let us hear what you have to say first, replied his lordship, ' and

I will put it down on paper.'

Monkton then made the following declaration . that his aunt, now Mrs. Douglas, but formerly Miss Monkton, had left England as the mistress of Mr. Douglas, to whom she had been married only a few weeks previous to his death, and when there remained no hopes of his recovery. That on her return to London she was advised to consult couples never stood at the altar. Mr. Maugle on the state of her affairs, and with the aid and advice of that worthy, a piot was concected to substitute himself as ner son instead of nophew, and after the date of the marriage certificate to two years previous to the time of its being performed, and he. Monkton, was to be substituted by torn in wedlock, and, therefore, heir to the property.

ring pool. Have you ever been in India, Mr. Monkton / inquired Forrester.

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haps I may, when very young.

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> ' Danced liberal, indeed,' replied Sir John Martingale; 'I wish you would introduce

'What! to try whether you could be more successful with Lady Beaucham than you have been with Miss Douglas? No, indeed, my boy; your flirtations with young married women are too notorious already, and Beauchamp is very particular in these matters, although as warm and kind hearted a fellow as ever breathed.'

Then it is all settled, Bayntum, that Miss Douglas is to become Lady Beauchamp?'

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We must now look after our friend Mangle, who (having hired a lodging for Monkton in the Brompton Road, where he called twice daily, on his way to and from his office to watch his client, or rather tool, as wall as his case), was struck dumb with astonishment the next morning by the information given him when calling, by the land-lady, that his charge had been carried off the previous evening by a Bow Street

' A Bow Street officer, ma'am?' exclaimed Mangle in bewilderment.

Yes, sir, I did say a Bow Street officer; ouples nover stood at the altar.' dirty fellow of that sort into a respectable champ naving told Mrs. Douglas he should 'That's true enough, Bayntum, and I only widowed woman's house? It'll be my ruin, eall upon her the next day. wish I could stand in Beauchamp's shoes on sir, pa.ming a low vagabond like that off as a gentleman of fortune. It's a nasty blackwhom I do pity, but Ayrebire and others my house a scoptical for thieves and picknot. However, Beauchamp and Miss Doug-pockets' pockets'

'Hold your clatter, you old beldame, cried Mangle, 'it's false, I say-it's all a

man. I heard the fellow falling on his knees -cry for mercy-and confess all about it; the imposter. Selina Markham alone re- signed his name, and swore it was true every

what a rascal I and who was the lord? Henry somebody.

'Hell and destruction !' mattered Mangle rah for the provincials; we shall have a jolly cab that was passing; it's all over with

madam ?'

' Yes, sir, it is.'

You have set up a claim, I believe, to the property of Miss Douglas in Scotland, on behalf of a young man you call your

'He is my son, sir, and I'll swear it-born in lawful wedlock; and Miss Douglas will soon be bundled out of her ill-gotten estates.

'You audacious woman!' exclaimed Beauchamp, in just indignation; 'your plet is discovered, and this young scamp you would perjure yourself to prove your son, is now in onstody, and his father in this house—call Mr. Monkton up, Malcolm.' The lady sat in speechless horror at this sudden announcement; and when her brother entered the room, fell back senseless in her chair. Res-'It is only what I deserved; but I hope toratives being promptly applied, she soon we shall still be friends, and I will keep clear recovered; but 'a change came over the spirit of her dream 'on her brother saying prick confoundedly. But why call a lady's her trick had been found out, and that she must now expect to go to prison for it, as Dick had confessed all. Tears and entreaties were now substituted for boasts and threats, and appeals for mercy to Beauchamp, on account of her children, who would be thrown almost penniless on the world.

'Indeed, indeed, sir,' she cried, 'Mr. Douglas had very little to leave me when he your own self; and now let us dress for dedied; and I have scarcely sufficient to support them and myself."

'The children of Mr. Douglas, although il legitimate, replied Beauchamp, 'shall not want a friend; neither hall you be left destitute-on one condition-that you make a full confession of the part you have taken in

this business.

'Do it, Susan,' whispered her brother; 'tis your only chance, and trust to his lordship's generosity.'

'I will make no terms with your sister, Mr. Monkton,' added Beauchamp, ' no promises of any kind; but vill leave you with her alone for a few minutes, to decide how to

In a quarter of an hour Monkton came down to say his sister was ready to accom-pany them and make her declaration before a magistrate that she had no children born after her marriage with Mr. Douglas. They then returned to Forrester's and all the party concerned and implicated went before s magistrate, when their voluntary statements and depositions were written down by the clerk from their own mouths, duly signed and attested in his presence; and he expressed a hope that the originator of this nefarious plot might be brought to justice. 'I must now beg, sir, replied Beauchamp, for a warrant to apprehend this scoundrel, Mangle, and bring him before you to-morrow, on a charge of forgery, sir, and ain't you which being granted, and placed in the offi ashamed of yourself, Mr. Mangle, to put a cer's hands, the party then separated, Beau-

From the statement of Mrs. Douglas, it appeared that Mangle first suggested the 'As, as, Martingale, you are not singular guard trick, and although you may be a scheme of altering her marriage certificate in that wish, witness Dauby, poor fellow, lawyer, I'll have the law of you for making and setting up some young man for her son; scheme of altering her marriage certificate and that she then named her nephew as being exactly of the proper age. The alteration in the date of the year was made by the lawyer himself in h r presence; and she was warned by that worthy to swear through thick and thin to her story, which she was fully prepared todo. Beauchamp, therefore, thought it prudent, in the absence of other ovidence, man a passage paid for him across the her- whose jealousy of the heiress was well he said that lawyer Mangle put him up to to make use of this bad woman and her known; the not very gratifying information torging the deed, and my lord took it down nephew to prove the case against the chief of her opponent's defeat and the capture of on paper, and the man you call Monkton conspirator, Mangle, who held possession of the imposter. Selina Markham alone resigned his name, and swore it was true every the certificate; but the fraud being now joiced at her friend's re-establishment in her word, that was written. statement, and her nephow disproved, by his own father and mother, to be her son, he had Can tsay, Mr. Mangle, as I don't know no wish to proceed further, being most and dont care; but he was called Lord anxious to return to the country, although Henry somebody. greatest rogue of the party to condign pun-

Having cautioned Monkton to take care of his son, and promising that if he would re-

Your name is Douglas, I presume, champ is not so very generous after all; and I think he has made a capital bargain by pay. ing ten thousand pounds for ten thousand a-year; this is quite a la Harcourt; ani you may depend upon it, my love, Will Beauchamp is a long-headed, calculating fellow, and has got the blind side of you stuff and nonsensense about disinterested affection! He has been all the time lookes to your money, my dear.'
· Well, Charles, then I am most happy to

find he has succeeded in getting it at last. ' And he will make ducks and drakes of a

before your are married a couple of years. Ah Charles, I don't .egard your john and bantering now, she replied, laughirg, neither will William; so good-bye, Charley dear, as I must run and tell Atat Gordon, this joyful news; saying which, she tripped lightly from the drawing room, like a second Hebe, radiant in smiles and besuty.

'By Jove !' cried Malcolm, 'you are a lucky dog, Beauchamp, to have gained the love of that sweet, true-hearted girl, who u more like an angel than a woman.

'Indeed, Malcolm, I am most thankin.

for this inestimable blessing, and my de shall be devoted to Ler happiness.

'I don't doubt it, my dear fellow, for I believe you love her ten times more the ner.

The family party that evening was one d the happiest in London; and the glown which had hung over Blanche Douglas bent dispelled, her usual cheerfulness returned which put the old earl and Mrs. Gordon in high spirits.

'Ah, you naughty child,' exclaimed the former, 'you are rejoicing now that your; on a par with my boy Will. I see it all, you

'I am proud and pleased, my dear father to have it in my power to bestow on him something which may compensate to the trouble he will have in taking care of me.

'No, no, child, you are thinking of the dash you will make in town next season as Lady Beauchamp, and drive my poor boy crazy with your flirtations; I read your purpose in those wicked eyes. Blanche, and am almost sorry you have recovered war iortune.'

' It will be William's soon, my dear father and if he chooses to bring me to London, I cannot prevent that; but I can prevent my-

solf flirting.'

'Then come here, child, I have a word to say for your ear alone; and drawing Blanche close to him, he whispered, 'if 502 ever do flirt, my dear girl, which Heaven forbid, you will certainly break your husbands heart, and your father's too.

My kind, dear father, she replied, 'nev er will I cause you or him one moments as easiness, and surely you do not think Et capable of acting so disgracefully.

No, no, my precious child, so now are me a kiss, and sing me my favorite olds of 'Home, sweet home, where, please Gal we will be again by the end of this week.

The next morning, the Bow Street officer called in Grosvenor Square about twen o'clock, and informed beauchamp that a believed Mangle had cut and run. 'He ar er went to his office yesterday, my lord, wi the woman at Monkton's lodging told me was in a desperate way when the named Lord Henry was mentioned, and jumpil into a cab he drove back to his own him There also I could hear nothing more the that he had left early yesterday morning his office. The door being thrown openthought it best not to search the house, I tell my orrand, as I shall wait his retur. but my impression is that he bolted that ment he heard young Monkton was nabba knowing he would speak directly he 52 pinched.

To be Continued.

## BREEDING TROTTERS.

Rvadyk's Hambletonian has become one of the most distinguished stallions of moder\_ times, says the Michigan Farmer, for the great speed and endurance of his stock. There are about thirty of this get that have a public record of 2:8) or better, and an unexampled number of his trotting descendants are to be found in the trotting register. The old here of Chester was never a trotter, or could show any pretensions to speed; but he came down from trutting ancestors that possessed the gift in an eminent degree, and also the power to transmit the inheritance to their kindred in blood. But speed was suppressed and laid dormant for one generation.
It seems to have gathered strength in
Hambletonian from the suppression; like a storm after the calm, it seems to have gathered force from repose. It reappeared with great rigor in his descendants, even to the third and fourth generation. It reappeared in his first colt, Alexander's Abdallau, the nonored sire of Goldsmith Maid, with her record of 2:14, and others of great renown. It appears again in the old hero's grandson, Almont, the sire of Alley West, four year old record of 2:291, and also in his grand colt So So, with a two year old record of 2:31; and it reached still further, to his great-grandson, Kilburn Jim, with a record of 2:33. It is conspicuous in all his male descendants. Ly Volunteer, by Hambletonian we have the distinguished grandson, Gloster. record 2:17, and Bodine, 2:19.

More than twenty of the sons of Hamble tonian are represented by their get in the 230 class. Walkill Chief is the sire of Great Eastern; record under saidle 2:15; aud Dick Swiveller 2:23. E lward Everett, an, other son of the old hero, was the sire of Judge Fallerton, 2:18. and Mountain Boy, 2:201. Messenger Duroc, another scion of great promise, got Prospero, 2:20, and Elaine three year old record, 2:28. George Wilkes, Middletown, Stephen A. Douglas, Happy Medium, Speculation, Sentinel, Billy Denton, Iron Duke, Gideox, Robert Bonner, Logan, Wm. M. Rysdyk, Satellite, and Jay Gould, all mons of Old Hambletonian, are represented by their cet in the 0.20 along many contractions. presented by their get in the 2:20 class. The old hero of Chester got over 1,800 colts, earned over \$100,000 for his owner, and March 27th, 1876, in the 27th year of his age. His monument may be said to be erect ed by one hundred of his descendants that have trotted one mile in 2:80 or bett-r. Unt of 202 horses that have trotted below 2:25, 51, or one-fourth of the whole number are the descendants of the old hero of Chester. Nearly one third of the 2.20 class camedown turough the male line of Hambletonian.

General Knox, a descendant of Justin Morgan, who was sired by True Briton, a horse ridden by General Delancy in the revolutionary war, has proved himself worthy of his illustrious progenitors by si. ng two colts that have a record below 2:20. The Morse that have a record below 2:20. horse, a cross of the Norman and Messenger has two descendants in the 2:20 class. Golddust by Vermont Morgan, out of a dam by Zilcadi, an Arabian horse, has two of his get in the 2:20 class.

There are stallions that possess great vitality and an iron constitution that stamp their hand on his heart, 'an honest man is never impress upon their descendants to the third afraid to -and fourth generation. They establish a distinct class or family, that become distinguished in the annals of breeding. Mambrino Chief was the founder of a family that bears his name. Young Bashaw, the sire of Andrew Jackson, may be considered the found of the Clay family. Justin Morgan is generally recognized as the founder of the Morgan is generally recognized as the founder of the Morgan based gan bread of horses. More that 850 horses of the 2: 3 class, or four-fifths of all the trotters of any distinction, can be traced to these few families, that have become the aristocracy of their race.

It is our interest to raise the kind of horses that will sell. Tue demand for the fast trotter was formerly greater than the supply. The fact that Goldsmith Maid and Dexter sold for over \$80,000 each, shows by the high price that the supply of this class of trotters was very scarce. We have the trotters was very scarce. material on hand to raise low down trotters for one-tenth of the sum that was paid for these borses, and still make a good profit on WHERE DEATH TOOK A HAND.

AN OLD-TIME GAMBLING TPAGEDY.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

• • But perhaps the most soul-harrow ing scene that ever took place at a gaming table transpired at a public house in Port an Prince

had just arrived in the hardor, and, setzing a But older men do the concealing and trading. dios-tox, threw to win or lose the amount of a The records of the past year show that more small sum of money that then lay upon the than half of the horse-thieves caught in this played.

'Mousieur Commandant, you have won,' said being stolen is one out of two." Captain St. Every, pushing towards him several piles of gold.

Astonneed at the sight of so much wealth the Captain drew back, saying: Gentlemen, I should be wanting not only in common honesty but even in good manners were I to appropriate the same the winning of which I never expected on the least degree, for I thought I was playing on the 28th of May, a sub-committee was for the trifling stake lying on the table. I can appointed to graw up a resolution embodynot, therefore, take the enormous sum as my own by right.

said Captain St. Every, ' you must take 4 8ir. it, for if you would have lost you would have been obliged to pay the same sum.

You are mistaken, sir, if you think so. I do not conceive my honor endangered in reference to paying a debt of honor which I never connor in refusing to accept of so large a

sum which I never expected to win '
'Monsieur le Commandant,' shrieked Captain have made you do so.'

This was fire to the gunpowder, introded to provoke a challenge, and it accomplished its purpose. 'Sir,' sail Captain St Every, 'I don't wish to take any advantage of you, which my acknowledged ability in the use of the sword and

pistol gives me, so I offer you terms of equality.'
Bring a pistol here at once, load it, and the chance of the dice shall determine which shall blow each other's brains out.'

Agreed, said the nothing daunted frigate commandant.

A shock of horror ran through the veins of the assembled crowd at the barbarity of the blood curding affair. Some shrank from the room others, more hardened in sights of horror others, more hardened in sights of horror, crowded near the gaming table, perfectly cognizant of the desperate character of St. Every and invasible leading the statement of the second contraction of t and inwardly lauding the bravery of the un

Each party examined the pistol. The naval antain first threw the fatal dice.

He threw eleven.
A good tarow, said St. Every, holding for the moment his own, the chances are now in your fewer, but listen. If it turns out as it appears to favor, but listen. I wish neithe mercy nor pity, as I should think either a coward who would spare the other. me it will, that fortune favors you and

'Sir, I need not your impertment remonstran es to back me neither now nor at any time, replied the commandant.

So Every took the box and threw fifteen

The company were pars vzed with horror.
M. le Commandant arose. 'Your late belong M. 16 Commandant arose. Tout the belong to me, sir,' said St. Every, throwing down the dice on the table.

'Fire, sir,' said the commandant, placing his

St. Every's ball scattered the brains and blood of the unlucky commandant over the clothes and persons of the bystanders, as his lifeice body ell to the salon floor.

St. Every deserted to the English and soon after fell mortally wounded at the tattle of Irois as the English were carrying the day.

### A BOOKMAKER CAUGHT BY A DREAM

We thought the power of prophesy had died out centuries ago, but from the following vara-cious story it appears otherwise: On the fourth day at Louisville a gentleman, in connection with a well-known bookmaker of this city, 22lated an extraordinary dream that had occurre to him the night previously. He dreamed twice in succession that he had murdered a man a cinb, and, to screan himself, tried to shift the murder on to a friend. "Ah!" said the book maker," reruly, there is a meaning in this dream which, if you will back some horses with me. I will interpret to you. You dreamed that you had murdered a man with a club. That signifies the cost of production. The breeding of t. otters is in its infancy. Sixty years ago is the
first notice we find of trials of speed at this
fore back Artful. Thirdly, having comgait. Three minutes ner mile measured the that you are to back Mahlatick. Secondly, you

in Fremont County, Iowa, passing through tan hauds, all of them members of the gang. In some places in Western Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa, and in Eastern Kansas there are farms kept open for the especial benefit of the gang. These are generally in quiet remote districts, far from the main road, where horses can be fed, doctored and disguised for a safe sale. Notwithstanding the zeal with which western transpired at a rublic house in Port an Prince some years ago. Several parties were waiting faimers endeavour to suppress them, the number of horse thieves is constantly on the increase. Among the crowd of loiterers was a Captain St. Of the 157 horses stolen in Kansas, more than Every, a noted gamester, deadly duellist, and 100 were stolen by boys under twenty-three well-known man of pluck.

Some one spoke up, 'Who'll play ?' 'I will hast eight months in Western Missouri, more play,' said the Captain of a French frigate which than two-thirds were stolen by young men. He was ignorant of the stake to be region were men of mature age. A liberal esti-mate of the number of norses discovered after

### FISH AND GAME PROFECION.

At a full meeting of the committee of the Montreul Fish and Game Protection Club, appointed to draw up a resolution embodying the views of the Club with reference to the present anomalies in the Fishery Law with regard to the black bass, dore and maskinonge. Tuis sub-committee, after an exexhaustive discussion of the subject presented tue following resolutions, which adopted at a meeting of committee on Brd of

Whereas-Experience has shown that it is The Every, raising his voice to the highest pitch if you had lost you should have paid I would have made you do so.

and maskinonge.

Be it resolved—That a memorial be prepared, for transmission to the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, to be signed by the members of the Club, sportsmen, dealers and the general public, asking that the law be altered as follows, and that the President and Secretary be requested, in torwarding the same, to explain more fully by letter their views on the subject :-

1st.—That the close season for bass, dore and Maskinonge be the same.

2nd.—That the close season be from 1st o

April to 28rd of May inclusive.
8rd.—That to enable the officers of the Department and the Club to have a more perfect knowledge and supervision of the net fishers, the law be so further amended that a list of all licenses granted for nets be of record in the office of the Clerk of the Court in the district for which the license is issued and that before the license shall be permit ted to be used it be registered by that officer and countersion the shall number license.

As the sab committee further recommend that the Club take no further paus in connection with obtaining convictions for violation of the fishery laws for the present sesson as regards black bass.

R. H. KILDY. President

A. N. SHEWAN, Secretary.

### A WONDERFUL FLORIDA SPRING.

Silver Springs, Florida, is one of the great est curiosities in the South. It bubbles up in a basin nearly 100 feet deep, and about an acre in extent, and sending from it a deep stream 60 to 100 feet wide, and extending 6 to 8 miles to the Oclawaha river. In the spring itself sixty boats may lie at anchorquite a fleet. The spring thus forms a natural inland port, to which three steamers run regularly from the St. John's, making close connection with the ocean steamers at Palatka. The clearness of the water is truly wonderful. It seems even more transparent than air. You see on the bottom of the lake the exact form of the smallest pebble, the outline and color of the leaf that has sunk, and all the prismatic colors of the rainbow are reflected. Large fish swim in it, every sosie vinble and every movement distinctly seen. If you go over the spring in a boat you will see the figures in the rock from which the river rushes upward like an invert-

A CHALLENGE.

BAOING IN FRANCE.

THE PRESCH DERBY WON BY INSULAIRE.

Panis, June 2.-The principal event at the Chantilly spring meeting to-day was the forty-second renewal of the Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby), a darh of a mile and a half for three-year-olds. It had tharteen a arters and three-year-olds. was won by Count Lagrange's Insulaire, with M L Delatre's Clocher second, and M Fould's Stathouder third. The conditions of the race are as follows .

Prix dn Jockey Club (French Derby) for three year-olds at £40 each, £24 forfest and £20 only if declared out, the second to receive colts to carry 123 ibs, tillies 120 lb , mile an i a half.

Count Lagrange's blk c Insulaire, by Dutch Skater, dam Green Sleeves, 123 lb ..... M L Delatro's ch c Clucher, by Cathedral,

dam Sathaniel, 123 lb...... 8

THE WINNER.

For the fifth time Ucunt Lagrange is credited with the French Polog.

with Ventre St. Gris, by Gladiator, in 1969 with Black Prince, by Nuncio, in 1861 with Gabrielle Black Prince, by Nuncio, in 1861 with Gabrielle Black Prince, by Fitz-Gladiator, and in 1869 with had beaton Blackman.

Consul by Monarque. Insulaire, with whom he won yeaterday, is by Dutch Skater out of Green Sleeves, which makes bim kin to a whole family of winners, Dutch Ekster being whole family of winners, Dutch Ekster being at a settlement of the championship questions of the Flying Dutchman, who was the winner of the The match was for the sup, £400 a side and to championship, and was decided on the Thames May 28, 1877. Boyd winning by three hundrane. with the French Derby. He won it in 1858 with Ventre St. Gris, by Gladiator, in 1859 with whole family of winners, Dutch Ekater being by Flying Dutchman, who was the winner of the Derby and St. Leger in 1849, and of several other valuable events. Dutch Skater himself was a winner both in Fance and England, his English successes including the great Metropolitan, Doncaster Cup and several other long distance races. Green Sleeves, who is by Beadsman, out of Mrs. Quickly, captured the Middle race to Hammersmith Bridge. After this the Beadsman himself winning the Perkula 1867, Beadsman himself winning the Perkula 1867. Beadsman himself winning the Derby in 1858 | closed the bargain, the case boing for the Bardsman himself winning the Derby in 1858 | closed the bargain, the case boing for the Bardsman himself winning the Derby in 1858 | closed the bargain, the case boing for the Bardsman himself with the customary stakes, and taking place As a two-year-old Insulaire started eight times the Thamer, Oct. 8, 1877. Higgins upon this in England—he not running in France—but he only managed to win the Corporation Stakes at occasion won the "rubber, flushing sover the Butland Blakes at the New, lengths ahead. Time, 24m. 10s. The way Brighton and the Rutland Btakes at the Newmarket first October meeting. He was a very backward colt, and it was generally attributed of condition that Pilgrimage beat him by half a length for the Dewhurst Plato, but as she has since confirmed that success by beating him by half a length for the 2,000 guineas there can be no doubt but that she is a better than he is. Insulaire has been very highly thought of and well supported for the English Derby, but whether he can travel back from Paris to Epsom and in condition to run on Wednesday is a very open question.

HIGGINS THE CHAMPION GARSMAN OF ENGLAND.

John Higgins was born in Shadwell, Eng

May 22, 1844, stands 5ft. 7in. in height, and in condition weighs 147 lbs. He was by occupation a coal-whipper, and five years ago was unknown to fame as a handler of the sculls, while it was more than a year later when he was brought conspicuously into notice, he being then thirty years of age—a period of lip when most men now-a-days have done the principal part of their rowing. One of his earliest achieve-ments was winning a cup given for coal whip-pers to scull for on the Thames in 1878, and to this victory he added a more important one by winning the coal-whippers' champion cup in a race from North Woolwich to the Tunnel pier, beating men who had shown good form. Friends thought so well of his abilities that they were induced to toet him in a match with B W Burwood, a Doggett Coat and Badge winner. They rowed for £20 a side, over the championship course, Oct 26, 1874, this being Higgins' first above-bridge race. The hollow manner in which had defeated Burwood, and the excellent form exhibited by him, gained him new friends among those who who are always on the siert uned on, and strive their utmest to move and erformers of exceptional merit; and after he, though unwell, had secured third place in the final heat for the sculle at the Themes Rogatta, Ang 19, 1875, he was looked upon as a rare good man, and had no occasion to beg for money to back him against well-known professionals, al though he did not feel disposed to fly at the highest game in the squatte market. He next appeared in a match with Anthony Strong, of Barrow-in-Faruess, for £100 a side, from Putney to Mortlake, Oct 19, same year, when he son very easily in the then fastest recorded time, 23min 5see. The conditions were very I. v. rable, the wind being fair and the tide ex traordinary fast. Curnelius Brian, also of Shad well, the match, which was for \$100 a side, and was rowed over the same course, Nov 2 follow-ing, resulting in a yet easier victory for liggins stopped several times to wipe the perspiration from his forehead, finishing a couple of hundred yards ahead. He was next matched with Robert Bojd of Gateshead (who in 1875 had beaten J H Sadler in a mile race on the Tyne, and been

beaten by their crew-mates, Green and Thomse, in the first heat of the pairs, and his crew is feated the New York crew in the first heat of the fours, being also awarded the victory in the final, upon a claim of foul against the Hali the mai, upon a claim of four against the Halifax crew, who showed themselves to be the fastest lot of men on the river. After this race the backers of the Halifax crew informally challenged the Londoners to row three miles for \$4,000, or five miles for \$6,000, at Halifax, N S or St John. NS, to which response was made through The Clipper that no match could be made to row on this side of the Atlantic, but the London crew would row their challengers a five mile race on the Thames, for £500 or £1 a side, allowing £10C for expenses. Higgins alsoffering to row any man who sculled in the rugata a match on the Thames championsl. recourse for from £200 to £500 a side, allowing expenses. Nothing resulted from these chains lenges. His first appearance after his returnations. Rogatta, where he was unlucky, being beater logatts, where he was unlucky, being beaked by I Blackman in the third heat of the championship sculls by a length and a haif, and beat of the champion fours. Higgins' next a pearance was in rnother match with Boyd what beatsn Blackman in the final heat for the champion of the final heat for the champion beatsn. was quite rough, especially in Boyd's track, s his backers, thinking him able to do bet to do bottto have it rowed on the Type. To this ligg: agreed, and they again met Jan. 14, 1878 the Tyne championship course, when a four curred at a time Boyd was in Higgins water and the race was given to the latter Challenge were at this time received by him from Win Elliott and Wm Nicholson, and it was decided that these two should row for £100 a side, in that these two should row for £100 a side, to winner to be entitled to row for the championality. They accordingly rowed on the Tyne, miles 718 yards, March 4, Elliott winning the hundred yards. The water was exceeding rough and the wind against them, which a counts for the slow time, 53 min. Next deplied the light and the match which resulted was decided. ship, and the match which resulted was decided on Monday, June 8, when Higgins again proves diment to be the better man, winning in 24... 38s., over the agnal course from Patney to Mo... take on the Thames. As there is some tain Higgins coming to America this season to a the nest man that can be produced here, a store sketch of his performances will not pr uninteresting to our readers.

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HOW HOLTUM, THE STRONG MA. ASTONISHED THE LONDONERS

Eoltum stretches himself along a ladde on his face, his feet against one of the runge and his hands clasping another. Bound up wrist are bands fastened to the ladder to as sist his grip. Over his shoulders and round his waist is a well padded harness, fatt. out in in vain , the tackle may give way but he doesn't. The strain seems to be distributed over the whole frame, and the ten sion, particularly on the muscles of the arci and arms, is most marked. Holtum has an other isat. It consists in holding, with arm outstratened, two horses pulling opposit ways. Holtum's measurement is as follows Chest, 4lin.; neck, 16in. . waist, 3:1 s forearm, 18in ; upper arm, 16in ta 24in ; calf, 16in , height, 5ft 310 , w 14st 8lbs , age, 824 years.

Holtom is a Dane, and took to his

ness in 1875. The idea of cal muy a can. ball, another of his wonderful fonte, were Exhibite daily at the Westminster Aquai. was first suggested to him in a dream of draws a salary of about £40 a week 11 m snown that the body supme can stand a ect tension of over five tons.

ed over \$100,000 for his owner, and died curding affair. Some shrank from the room . age. His monument may be said to be erectel by one hundred of his descendants that have trotted one mile in 2:80 or better. Out of 202 horses that have trotted below 2:25, 51, or one-fourth of the whole number are the descendants of the old hero of Chester. Nearly one third of the 2:20 class came down through the male line of Hambletonian.

General Knox, a descendant of Justin Morcan, who was sired by True Briton, a horse ridden by General Delancy in the revolutionary war, has proved himself worthy of his illustrious proxenitors by siring two colts that have a record below 2:20. The Morse horse, a cross of the Norman and Messenger blood, has two descendants in the 2:20 class. Golddust by Vermont Morgan, out of a dam by Zilcadi, an Arabian horse, has two of his get in the 2:20 class.

Tuere are stallions that possess great vitalimpress upon their descendants to the thirl and fourth generation. They establish a dised in the annals of breeding. Mambrino Cuief was the founder of a family that bears left to the salox floor. tinct class or family, that become distinguishhis name. Young Bashaw, the sire of An drew Jackson, may be considered the foundof the Clay family. Justin Morgan is generally recognized as the founder of the Morgan breed of horses. More that 850 horses of the " 30 class, or four-fifths of all the trotters or any distinction, can be traced to these few families, that have become the aristocracy of their race.

It is our interest to raise the kind of horses that will sell. Tue demand for the fast trotter was formerly greater than the supply. The fact that Goldsmith Maid and Dexter sold for over \$80,000 each, shows by the high price that the supply of this class of trotters was very scarce. We have the material on hand to raise low down trotters for one-tenth of the sum that was paid for these horses, and still make a good profit on the cost of production. The breeding of t.otcapacity of the early celebrities. Now, every village, town and hamlet has its three min ute nag. It would be safe to assert that there are more horses now that can beat 2:20 than could trot one mile in three minutes fifty years ago.

How shall we raise this class? is the question that comes up to be solved. How inall we perfect the form for great speed and endurance? This is the study for the agricul-turist engaged in their production. The breed is the chart to guide the breeder, who is the pilot to steer the stable clear of those breakers that have wrecked the hopes of so many farmers. Temper of parents is of vital importance in breeding. The nervous mare and billious-tempered sire will often hit run out of reach, and comparatively few of the and impart to their colts activity and strength, thieves have been arrested. Within the last They will produce better colts than two of month the number of horses reported stolen at They will produce better colts than two of the same temperament. The mental and physicial condition of the subjects co-operate in the act of locomotion. Good form would border States in the Mississippi valley as folbe useless without the will-power to direct the nerve-force to put the body in motion. Speed depends upon the capacity of the vertised by their owners, and whose cards reach nerves to generate force and convey it to the ed the Kansas City police station. It is pre muscles in rapid succession as soon as it is sumable that this estimate does not cover more expended in the act of progression. We than one-half the number stolen during the last must see to it that the breed on both sides eight months in the Missouri Valley and the has the qualities we want to breed, so that if adjacent country. It is not unreasonable to the colte cast back after either branch of the estimate the losses of the owners at \$80,000 in I family, they cannot fail to inherit the desired | the four States bordering on the Missouri Biver | quality.

An exhibition of the phonograph was advertued as part of a benefit performance in the they learn the habits of the owners, and the Grand Opera House, San Francisco. Sol Smith Russel made an address explanatory of days after they leave a place or a neighborhood Edison's invention, and then a box was placed on a table. Russel turned a crank, and from horse disappears. The shieves run their stock the box came talk in tones like those of various over lines seldom travelled, and as the gang is public men well known in the city. The audience soon discovered that an actor, concealed one or two stages before changing horses, and under the table was giving imitatiors. Almost return to the neighbourhood of the theft to take a riot ensued, the people refusing to view the deception as a good joke.

March 27th, 1876, in the 27th year of his others, more hardened in sights of horror, crowded near the gaming table, perfectly cogmeant of the desperate character of St. Every and inwardly lauding the bravery of the unknown.

Each party examined the pistol. The naval captain first threw the fatal dice.

He threw eleven.

'A good tarow,' said St. Every, holding for a moment his own; 'the chances are now in your favor, but listen. If it turns out as it appears to me it will, that fortune favore you and not me, I wish neithe mercy nor pity, as I should think either a coward who would spare the other."

'Sir, I need not your impertinent remonstrances to back me neither now nor at any time.' replied the commandant.

So Every took the box and threw fifteen.

The company were paralyzed with horror.
M. le Commandant arose. 'Your life belonge to me, sir,' said St. Every, throwing down the dice on the table.

\* Fire, sir, said the commandant, placing his ity and an iron constitution that stamp their hand on his heart, ' an houset man is never afraid to --

St. Every's ball scattered the brains and blood of the unlucky commandant over the clothes and

St. Every deserted to the English and soon after fell mortally wounded at the battle of Irons as the Euglish were carrying the day.

### A BOOKMAKER CAUGHT BY A DREAM.

We thought the power of prophesy had died out centuries ago, but from the following veracions story it appears otherwise. On the fourth day at Louisville a gentleman, in connection with a well-known bookmaker of this city, related an extraordinary dream that had occurred to him the night previously. He dreamed twice in succession that he had murdered a man with a club, and, to screan himself, tried to shift the murder on to a friend. "Ah!" said the bookmaker," verily, there is a meaning in this dream which, if you will back some horses with me, I will interpret to you. You dreamed that you had murdered a man with a club. That signifies that you are to back Mahlatick. Secondly, you the cost of production. The precuring of state tried to put the murder on anothers term its infancy. Sixty years ago is the tried to put the murder on anothers first notice we find of trials of speed at this shoulder. That signifies cunning, therefore notice we find of trials of speed at this fore back. Artful. Thirdly, having committed a murder, you necessarily require counsel, so you must back Solicitor." If ] f so happened that horses of these names were starting in three different races that day, and none full favorites. The dreamer took the long odds of 800 to 10 against the triple event, and lo! he won. That bookmaker says he will never interpret dreams again.

### HORSE STEALING IN THE WEST.

During the past ten or twelve years horsestealing along the western border or along the State line of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri. and Arkansas has been a lucrative business. Thousands of fine horses have been stolen and Police headquarters in Kunsae City was 368. The thefts reported are divided among the four lows: Horses reported stolen in Kansas, 157, in Missouri, 140; in Iowa, 50; in Nobraska, 21, total, 368. This number only includes those ad-The favorite mode of running out horses is thus described: "Two of the gang enter a settlement where there are good horses, and hire themselves out as farm hands. By this means, lucation of the coveted horses. Within a few very large the sare men seldom go more than notes and spread false reports to mislead pursuit. One instance is related of a horse stolen over twenty-three pounds in weight.

April to 23rd of May inclusive,

run on Wednesday is a very open question. 8:d.—That to enable the officers of the Department and the Club to have a more perfect knowledge and supervision of the net fishers, the law be so further amended that a list of all licenses granted for nets be of record in the office of the Clerk of the Court in the district for which the license is issued and that before the hoenes shall be permit May 23, 1844, stands 5ft. 7m. in height, and in ted to be used it be registered by that officer, who shall number and counters, n the license.

As the sub committee further recommend that the Club take no further pains in connection with obtaining convictions for violation of the fishery laws for the present season as regards black bass.

R. H. KILBY, President.

A. N. SHEWAN, Secretary.

### A WONDERFUL FLORIDA SPRING.

Silver Springs, Florida, is one of the greatest curiosities in the South. It bubbles up in a baun nearly 100 feet deep, and about an acre in extent, and sending from it a deep stream 60 to 100 feet wide, and extending 6 to 8 miles to the Oclawaha river. In the spring itself sixty boats may lie at anchorquite a fleet. The spring thus forms a natural inland port, to which three steamers run regularly from the St. John c, making close connection with the ocean steamers at Palatka. The clearness of the water is truly wonderful. It seems even more transparent than air. You see on the bottom of the lake the server in the square market. He next appeared in a match with Anthony Strong, of the lake the strong in the square for \$100 a. side from that the exact form of the smallest pebble, the outline and color of the leaf that has sunk, and all the prismatic colors of the rainbow are reflected. Large fish swim in it, every scele visible and every movement distinctly seen. If you go over the spring in a boat you will see the figures in the rock from which the river rushes upward like an invert ed cataract.

### A CHALLENGE.

We have received a copy of the Central Canadian containing the following challonge :--

"I see by bills that Mr. A. McEwen challenges any stallion in the county to trot against his stallion, Terror, from one mile to five. I accept that challenge, and have this 29th day of May, 1878, deposited in the hands of Dr. Mostyn, M. P.P., President of the North Lanark Agricultural Society, Almonte, the sum of one hundred dollars, to trot my stallion, known as George Rifner, on the Pakenham track, on Thursday, 15th August, 1878, and would have it understood that Mr. McEwen can increase the stakes to any reasonable amount. If Mr. Mo-Ewen accepts this challenge he will cover the amount at once, or acknowledge without delay that his stallion has no pretentions either in pedigree or speed to the stands and me, and known as the George Effner.

"8. 8. Dickson. pedigree or speed to the stallion now travelled by

"Pakenham, Ont., May, 1878."

### AN EXTRAORDINARY FEAT.

Captain John Robinson, of the Pullman Car Company, who was lately on a fishing excursion as far as Metapedia, achieved a feat one day last week which few fishermen can boast of. He struck a salmon which weighed some 29 pounds, and by accident managed to get his line broken in the first twenty minutes' fun. His real sport now commenced, and for two hours and a half the struggle continued, and with only seven teen feet of line between him and the fisn, it will be easy to observe that his task was no easy one. Skill and ingenuity, however, conquered in the end, and the captain had the satisfaction of adding one more to the half dozen he had already taken. During the three or four days he captured eight of these fine finny follows, the smallest being and the latter, these two were ordered to some eighteen dozen, weighing from half-a-

John Higgins was born in Shadwell, Eng-

condition weighs 147 lbs. He was by occupa-

mon now-a-days have done the principal part of their rowing. One of his earliest achieve-ments was winning a cup given for coal whippers to scull for on the Thames in 1873, and to this victory he added a more important one by winning the coal-whippers' champion oup in a race from North Woolwich to the Tunnel pier, beating men who had shown good form. Friends wood, a Doggett Coat and Badge winner. They above-bridge race. The hollow manner in which highest game in the squatic market. He next won very easily in the then fastest recorded 24 in.; calf, 15 in.; height, 5ft Um : weight time, 23min 510c. The conditions were very 14st. Sibs.; age, 32 years. f vorable, the wind being fair and the tide extraordinary fast. Cornelius Brian, also of Shad. was rowed over the same course, Nov. 2 follow-ing, resulting in a yet easier victory for Higgins, stopped several times to wipe the perspiration from his forehead, finishing a couple of hundred yards ahead. He was next matched with Robert W Boyd of Gateshead (who in 1875 had beaten J H Sadler in a mile race on the Tyne, and been subsequently beaten in the championship rane with Sadler on the Thames), and they rowed on the Thames, for £200, June 20, 1876, Higgins again winning by two lengths, in the ver fast time of 13min 2sec. The boats were, however started from opposite the "Star and Garter." and, allowing thirty seconds for the difference in distance between that point and the Putney start) in the sculling race. After Trickett's victory over Sadler for the championship, Higgins where but in Australia, and made a match with Wm Lumsden for \$200 a side and a level bet of like amount to row on the Thames. Before this match was ratified Higgins had offered to make a match with Lumsden, staking £600 against £100; but he couldn't The subject of our sketch, who was the virtual is so champion of England by reason of his unac-cepted challenges, then concluded to come to oepted challenges, then concluded to come to America with a four to row at the Centannial Regatts; and it was while he was away that nows came of Lumsden's for eit of £100 to Trickett, the latter soon afterwards leaving for Lundon, Sec., Henry, Gray, Treas., Win Australia, and Higgins' wish for a trial of skill with him not being gratified, as it might have been had he romained in England. He was drawn in the fourth heat of sculls at Philadelphia, having as opponents Eph Morris and Pat Luther, but, owing to a foul between him and the latter, these two were ordered to some eighteen dozen, weighing from halfes. row over next morning, which the Englishman pound to a pound and a half.

each from taristo tipo moved in construct to a first to I to a contra withher to be entitled to row for the champs to ship. They accordingly rowed on the Type, . miles 718 yards, March 4. Elliott winning by ave hundred yards. The water was exceedingly HIGGINS THE CHAMPION OARSMAN OF rough and the wind against them, which ac ENGLAND. Counts for the slow time. 53 min. Next day Elliott challenged Higgins for the champion ship, and the match which resulted was decided on Monday, June 3, when Higgins again proved to imself to be the better man, winning in Min 38s . over the usual course from Putney to Mort tion a coal-whipper, and five years ago was unknown to lame as a handler of the soulls, while lake on the Thames. As there is some talk of Higgins coming to America this season to row it was more than a year later when he was i brought conspicuously into notice, he being then above sketch of his performances will not prove uninteresting to our readers.

### HOW HOLTUM. THE STRONG MAN. ASTONISHED THE LONDONERS.

Holtum stretches himself along a ladder thought so well of his abilities that they were and his hands clasping another. Round me on his face, his feet against one of the rungs. wrist are bands lastened to the ladder to assist his grip Over his shoulders and round rowed for £20 a aide, over the championship sist his grip. Over his shoulders and round course, Oct 26, 1874, this being Higgins first his waist is a well padded harness, fitting closely, with a tail, to which is attached a he defeated Burwood, and the excellent form mook in which the chains of the traces are exhibited by him, gained him now friends placed. Two good size van horses are fast among those who who are always on the alert oned on, and strive their utmost to move him for performers of exceptional merit; and after but in in vain; the tackle may give way, he, though unwell, had secured third place in the but he doesn't. The strain seems to be dis and heat for the sculls at the Turmes Regatta, tributed over the whole frame, and the ten Aug 19, 1875, he was looked upon as a rare good ision, particularly on the muscles of the neck man, and had no occasion to beg for money to and arms, is most marke! Holtum has an back him against well known professionals, at other feat. It consists in bolding, with arms, though he did not feel disposed to fly at the innestigated two homes and the consists in bolding, with arms. loutstretched, two horses rulling of posts. ways. Holtum's measurement is as follows Barrow in Furness, for £100 a side, from Put. Chest, 41in.; neck, 16jin.; waist, 31jin. ney to Mortlake, Oct 19, same year, when he forearm, 18in.; upper arm, 15iin. thigh,

Holtum is a Dane, and took to his lines ness in 1875. The idea of cat hing a cann in well, the match, which was for \$100 a side, and ball, another of his wonderful feats, which has exhibits daily at the Westminster Aquarium was first suggested to him in a dream Ho draws a salary of about £40 a work He has snown that the body supme can stand a dir ect tension of over five tons.

Aur, Au and Seather.

MONTREAL GAME CLUB.

A meeting of the special committee of this Aqueduct, the usual starting place, the time he Association, charged with taking steps to made in the race with Strong ranks the best, secure proper legislation for the protection of He was in the winning boat in the race for the all fish and game, was held last week, when champion fours at the Thames National Regative is sub-committee was appointed to memorial in August following, beating the Boyd-Lumsden uzo the Government of the Province of Quecrew and another in the final heat, but, with W bee in favor of an amendment to the existing Spencer as mate was beaten for the Pairs. From here his crew went to the Irwell, taking part in law, which will more completely regulate the here his crew went to the Irwell, taking part in open and close season for fishing. As it is the Manchester and Salford Regatta, where they open and close season for fishing. As it is the Manchester and Salford Regatta, where they open and close season for dore is the As it is Higgins and Spencer succumbing to Boyd and close season for bass, and thus there is found Lumsden in the Pairs, and the former easily much difficulty in properly enforcing the law, beating Ralph Hepplewhite, but being defeated as it is extremely difficult for sportsmen or by C Campbell (who received function lengths professional fishermen to tell what kind of fish they are going to catch, and once hooked, the fish might as well be taken, as the without delay challenged the Australian, but the chances are more than favorable to the death latter declined to row for the championship any of a figh should be be well at the chances. of a fish should he be well struck. Few fish -bass ospecially-can survive the rough treatment of a few minutes' struggle with a

THE FIRST -A recoon was recently shot get on—sufficient evidence that his backers by an Index First —A raccoon was recently shot thought Higgins a better man than Trickett. by an Index of Winnipeg, Manitoba. It is said to be the first ever seen in that coun

RIPLE. - London Rifle Club has elected the

## Che Gentleman's Younnal

TORONTO, PRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1878.

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### DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

### CANADIAN.

Montreal (Lepine Park)	June 17 to 19
Montreal (Queen's Plate)	June 29 to July 1
Morrisburg	July 1
Monn' Forest	July 1
Orangeville	July 1
Brussells	July 1 to 2
Exotor	July 1 to 2
Forgus	Sept 10 to 11
Stallion Race	Oct. —

## ENTRIES CLOSE.

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Lepine Park	June	1
Exeter	June	2

### AMERICAN.

### RUNNING MEETINGS.

Columbus, Obio	lJune 12 to 15
Pitisburg, Pa	June 19 to 22 ¦
Kansas City, Mo	Junc 27 to July 4
Lienver, Col.	ulv B .to 6 i
Saratoga; N. Y	July to August
Now York, A. J. C.	Oct 5 to 19 :
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct 23 to 26

TROTTING	
Grand Rapids, Mich.,	June 18 to 21
Akron, Ohio	Juna 19 to 21
Last Saginaw	June 25 to 28
Sodus, N. Y	June 26 to 28
Batavia, N.Y	
Uncumati, Olio	Tolog 2 to 6
Last Eurora, N.Y	
Clyde, N Y	
Warren, Ohio	
East Sagmaw, Mich	July 9 to 12
Columbus, Ohio	July 9 to 12
Taledo, Ohiy	July 16 to 19
Cleveland Ohio Buffalo, N. Y	July 23 to 20
Buffalo, N. 1	July 30 to Aug 2
Presport, Ill	July 80 to Aug 2
Prophetstown, III	Ang 6 to 6
Utica, N. Y.	Ang 13 to 10
Springfield, Mass	
Lastella III	Aug 20 to 20

### RESULT OF LEGISLATION.

At the time the Pool Bill was nuder disoussion it was submitted if it came into operation one result would be to stop the importation of the best class of stock horses. We have had only a short trial of it as yet, but the indications go to show that this argument was quite correct. Up to the time of writing there has not been reported the sale of a single high-bred horse in the racing or trotting classes for Canada this spring. Within a few years have we had the pleasure of announcing the importation of such horses las Vicksburg, Bill Bruce, Oysterman, Hyder Ali, Tabmen, Big Sandy, Longstreet, Berlin, Phil Sheridan, Jupiter Abdallah, Voluntier Jr., St. Joe, Benedict, Almont Marion, Midway, Frank Allison &c., &c., but this spring the importations are conspicuous by their absence. This is clearly to be imputed to the action of our fanatical legislation, as A sociations, Shooting Clubs Athletic, Base Ball where the inducements of racing are removed there is no disposition to invest in wellbred sires. This will prove a severe loss to the equine industry of the country, at a time when it is almost imperative to keep up the standard of our horse product.

It cannot be otherwise than admitted that racing is to be credited with the standard of excellence our horse product at present enjoys. The greater portion of our originally for racing purposes, and after having filled their destiny in this respect, have been devoted to the harem. Those that have not been race horses in this country, were either bought on the reputation they had, or from their consanguinity with racing families. To perpetuate this supply. at is necessary that the inducements of racing should be maintained. But the tendency of our ill-advised regislation on turf matters has been the means of at least shutting up oue of our leading clubs. By the Hamilton Times we see the Driving Park in that city is to be cut up into market gardens or disposed of for farming purposes. The loss of a track like Hamilton is a hard blow to racing in that section, and when the Turf declines effectual measure to degrade the excellence of horses than the anti-Pool-Selling Bill could not have been devised, and its bitter fruits are becoming too soon apparent.

### AN IMPUDENT FRAUD.

by our report of the Lordon Rices it wil be seen the colt Geo. Rankin was disqualified from starting in the Queen's Plate on account of a fraudulent entry, he being described as a three-year-old when he was in fact four years old. The colt was under the management of Mr. Chappell, and there is every reason to believe he was well aware of Rankin's ago. The protest was put in, and an examination of the colt's mouth made, when it was evining Rules, which is to the effect that, "If "a horse be entered to run for any race by a "lalse description, such horse is henceforth "disqualified for running in any race," could not do otherwise than order him to be taken away. A proposition was made to amend the entry by substituting his proper age, but that appeal could not of course be listened to. A

tormed. However, there is other evidence five centuries better than when it com mencto substantiate Rankin's age, and the claim od. that the adult formation of his teetu was a freak of unture is not tenable. In Bruce's of Watterd, fell down some steps and dislo-American Stud Book, Vol. III., p. 185, we cated his shoulder. find the colt Geo. Runkin, by Rook Mirandi, We have the fine race mare Emily, by out of Gracey by Col. Grayson, registered as Terror, out of Liberty by imported Mercer being foaled in 1874; his dam Gracey being credited with a bay filly foal by Gen. Custer dollar, and as fast as ever. A great bargain in 1875. And further the dam Gracey is therein reported to be bred and owned by Henry Chappell, of Ontario. Such corroborative evidence makes the charge of fraud indisputable, and any defence will have the appearance of only adding to the primary

### HANLAN AND MORRIS.

Haulan, with his party, arrived at Pittsburg on Wednesday night of last wook, and next day took up his quarters near Hulton. Advices from there have been quite meagre, and further than Hanlan is in good shape very little is said. The race will take place on Thursday afternoon next-too late for us to give the result in our next issue. In this city there is no speculation at all on the race, Morris apparently being without a supporter. Even in the Smoky Cny so far there has not been a disposition to make very large inventments. Morris is reported to have had the call in what title has been done, but most successful sires have been imported transactions have not been numerous enough to furnish quotations which would be an index. The probabilities are that betting will be about even, with possibly the home man for choice, the local money and personal acquaintanceship governing the opinions of his friends. Everyone looks for a hard race; it is thought it will be rowed out to the winning buoy, and will not be settled before half the trip has been accomplished as in Hanlau's late races. "Our boy" will like ly row in the new boat built for him by Elliott of Greenpoint, N.Y. Quite a number from Toronto and vicinity will be spectators of the race. Mr. T. W. Jones, G. W. R. Agent, 23 York St., has arranged for excursion tickets by a through car that will leave here at 7:15, a.m., on Monday next, the fare in cities the omen can not be considered for the round trip being placed at \$12.50. good for the sport in Canada. A mbre Hanlau's supporter's are very sanguine of the result, and we hope their confidence will be realized.

### A BET-ING CASE.

The law regulating betting and money lent for the purpose of gaming or betting is not too well understood; and any decision from high authority on these matters is a tubject of interest to sporting men. A case in point was decided last month by the Master of the Rolls in the Court of Appeal of Great Britain. The question was whether money to pay a bet which had been lost vas not a debt for an "llegal consideration." The Registrar had previously decided that it was a legal consideration, and the dent that he was a 4-year-old. The Judges, Master of the Rolls now affirmed it. The acting under Rule V. of the Dominion Run- reasoning was to the effect that the statute was meant to prevent gaining or betting It a number of men were around a gaming table, and one asked another to lend him money to game with, and he lent it, that would be money lent for gaming. And so, too, in the case of betting. But in the present case the evil had been carried out. The

On Saturday of last week, Mr. Rudd. V.S.

on our books for sale. She is as sound as a is waiting for some one; who will have it? The legislature of New York State passed an act to go into effect next October, requiring all veterinary surgeons to pass an examination before a board before they will be permitted to treat the ailments of that much abused but useful animal, the horse.

The horse Gray Salem, not unknown in Canada, act a record of 2:83, at Friendship Purk, Pittsburg, Ps., May 28. He won the first heat, but only got third place in the

The matches between Lady D'Arcy and Maritime may be considered as good as off. The first one was to be run on the 15th, but the grey filly is sporting herself at Columbus, Ohio, this week. There was only \$25 up as

From our Ottawa correspondent's letter it will be seen there will be no races at the capital, as expected, on Dominion D.y. It vould appear that Ogdensburg is in sympathy with this inactivity.

The Queen's Plate for the Province of Quebec will be run at the Summer Meeting of the Montreal Turf Club which will be held on June 29 and July 1, over Blue Bonnetts Course under the management of Mr. Wm.

Three big race meetings in one week is an extraordinary event in the States. Jerome Park, Cincinnati, and St. Louis were all on last week. The summaries of these meetings and the report of London Races occupy a considerable share of our space to-day, to the prejudice probably of better reading matter.

The Forgus Association are early in: the field with their claim for dates for their Antumu Meeting. It will be held on Sopt. 10 and 11, and about \$1,000 will be offered in premiums. Fergus has a fine track, and the association do their work on sound busithe association do their work on sound business Riley was beaten by Johnson, whose ness principles, consequently satisfaction was only fairly good, it is fair to present and equitable dealing are guaranteed to all who go there.

To horsemen the London races without pool selling were a good deal like the play of Hamlet would be to theatre-goers with the part of the melancholy Dane struck out. There was a dryness about them that even liquid refreshments could not dissipate.

## Cornespondence.

FROM OTTAWA.

- - Ottawa, June 5th, '78.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Sir,-Until a day or two ago, it was intended to have a race meeting here on Jane 29th and July 1st, at which attractive purses were to have been offered; but owing to Ogdensburg, N. Y., having abandoned their usual 4th July meeting, it was thought advisable not to go on with ours. Although we might have had a successful meeting had we continued on with ours, still it would have likely to put in an appearance also.

Approx.—Billy McKen's new Swadils to been far more satisfactory to all parties conmoney was advanced to enable the man to cerned if both could have been advertised to Her Majesty's Guineas over a mile-and a different thing. The law therefore resolves of Ogdenshurg, he which trouver and the people half of a course like London, or indeed any come to some understanding with the people. Island, has accepted the cinllenge of ir of Ogdensburg, by which two unusually good Fall meetings may be arranged for One match next month for \$1,000. half of a course like London, or indeed day itself into this. That money lent to make a Fall meetings may be arranged for

## Aquatic.

### COURTNEY AND DEMPSEY.

The Rechester Democrat says .- The preparations for the great scull match, between Courtney and Dempsey, to take place # Geneva, the 19th of June, are being rapidic completed. There is the best of feeling of all sides, and the general impression seem to prevail that both men will pull for allth are worth. Dempsey's boat has already a rived, and is attracting much admiration, I is a beautiful piece of workmanshipal strong enough for his strong arms. Comney will come or with the boat has to fee in about a week before the race, and my practice upon the lake. Both men are ren confident, and an extremely exciting copies is auticipated.

### COURTNEY-TRICKETT.

The Auburn Auburnian says :- Henry I. Case, who acted as the agent of Council, during the negotiations of the Union Spray oarsman with Trickett, returned home for Australia, and states that the Australian wil not come to the United States in 1878. kd will, perhaps, next season. Mr. Case sign that Trickett wants to meet Courtney, but still he dreads a match with the America on account of a fear that he would be detal ed in the race. After Mr. Case has held consultation with Courtney, the reason with Trickett will not visit this country this jur will be made known. Trickett owns a bu on a race cours, and shortly before Mr. Case left Auckland, the Australian nadom of the fingers of the left hand crushed to cask of beer falling upon them. Tue scaled will prevent him from rowing for some ima but it is thought that in a few months will recover from the injury. Courtney by sold his shell to Dempsey, his autagonatin the race on the 19th inst., and has ordered a new one from Waters' factory. He sin active training for the coming match.

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CANADIAN Montreal (Queen - Plate) June 29 to July 1 Morrisburg ...... July 1 Mount Forest . . . . . July 1 Ornngeville July 1
Brussells July 1 to 2 

### ENTRIES CLOSE.

Lx. ter......June 28 of horses than the anti-Pool-Selling Bill

### AMERICAN.

### AUNNING MEETINGS.

Columbus, Ohio ......June 12 to 15 I'ittaburg, Pa.....June 19 to 22 Kansas City, Mo.,....June 27 to July 4

TROTTING
Grand Rapids, Mich., June 18 to 2
Akron, Ohio June 19 to 2
Fast SaginawJune 25 to 21
Sodus, N. Y June 26 to 29
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Clyde, N. Y July 8 to
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Prophetstown, IllAug 6 to 9
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Springfield, Mass Aug 20 to 23
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The celebrated Australian stallion Fireworks is dead. At Victoria I see that the Australian champion three-year-old, First King, carrying 117 lbs, was benten by his old antagonist, Chester, carrying 110 lbs., in a 'a vaile race, time, 3 m. 361s. They have plenty of horses there, as for one race 28 started. It was a 3-mile race, and was won by Lady Ellen, a grey filly by The Marquis, the winner of the Two Thousand and St. Leger in 1862.

Racing at Saville in Spain is principally noticeable on account of the success of St. Parbiere, said to be the test native bred. He carried 197 lbs., including 40 lls. penalty. He is described as a bay Spanish and English horse 5 years old .- TRAMP.

Montreal (Lepine Pirk) ..... June 17 to 19 been the means of at least shutting up one ly row in the new boat built for him by of our lading clubs. By the Hamilton Effect of Greenpoint, N.Y. Quite a number Times we see the Driving Park in that city from Toronto and vicinity will be spectators is to be cut up into market gardens or dis- of the race. Mr. T. W. Jones, G. W. R. posed of for farming purposes. The loss of a track like Hamilton is a hard blow to racing , in that section, and when the Turf declines in cities the omen can not be considered for the round trip being placed at \$12.50. good for the sport in Canada. A mbro Hanlau's supporter's are very sanguine of Lepine Park...... June 15 effectual measure to degrade the excellence could not have been devised, and its bitter fruits are becoming too soon apparent.

### AN IMPUDENT FRAUD.

by our report of the Lozdon Rices it wil three-year-old when he was in fact four years old. The colt was under the management of Mr. Chappell, and there is every reason to believe he was well aware of Rankin's age. The protest was put in, and an examination of the colt's mouth made, when it was evident that he was a 4-year-old. The Judges, acting under Rule V. of the Dominion Running Rules, which is to the effect that, "It "a horse be entered to run for any race by a "false description, such horse is henceforth "disqualified for running in any race," could not do otherwise than order him to be taken away. A proposition was made to amend the entry by substituting his proper age, but that appeal could not of course be listened to. A difference of fourteen pounds in a contest for Her Majesty's Guineas over a mile-and a half of a course like London, or indeed any other one, would be a handicap that would have a tendency, if it was not a certainty, to send a vastly interior horse to the front. Rankin was looked upon quite favorably as a prospective winner, but the object of the fraudulent entry was no doubt to make assurance doubly sure. Our London correspondent intimates that this is not the first time the same man has come to grief at London for improper - practises, and, curious enough, the instance he relates was in connection with the Queen's Plate. It is high covery of such frauds would entail . the banishment of their perpetrators from all racing privileges, but here, through lack of organ zation of our Clubs, the offender is permitted to go free, and is at liberty to practice his little cunning games at every race meeting in the country. It is difficult to get gentlemen interested in racing where they are obliged to be brought in contact with schemers who will stoop to any action, however degrading, to obtain their ends. If the rulings of one Club were respected by all the rest, a stop could be put to such unlawful proceedings, and then tarf management would soon exercise its majesty, to the benefit of all who had its interest as a sport at heart.

It is stated above there is every reason to believe Mr. Chappell was well aware of Bankin's age. He is an old and experienced The Southern crack McWhirter fell at St. any circumstances he would have the man- to be shot. agement of a colt and not know his age. No

on meady of legislation on turl matters has Hanlan's late races. "Our boy" will like. Agent, 28 York St., has arranged for excursion tickets by a through car that will leave here at 7:15, a.m., on Monday next, the fare the result, and we hope their confidence will be realized.

### A BETTING CASE.

The law regulating betting and money lent for the purpose of gaming or betting is not too well understood; and any decision liquid refreshments could not dissipate. from high authority on these matters is a tubject of interest to sporting men. A case in point was lecided last month by the Master of the Rolls in the Court of Appeal of Great Britain .. The question was whether money to pay a bet which had been lost vas not a debt for an "illegal consideration.' The Registrar had previously decided that it was a legal consideration, and the Master of the Rolls now affirmed it. The reasoning was to the effect that the statute was meant to prevent gaming or betting. It a number of men were around a gaming table, and one asked another to lend him money to game with, and he lent it, that would be money lent for gaming. And so, too, in the case of betting. But in the present case the evil had been carried out. The money was advanced to enable the man to pay his debt of honor, which was quite a different thing. The law therefore resolves itself into this: That money lent to make a bet is not recoverable, but that money lent to pay a bet which has been made is.

## Sporting Gossiz.

Mr. Charley Loyle bas gone to Columbus Ohio, with his stable.

The Turf, Field and Farm says: " This suppression of time appears to meet with great favor by a certain set on the Canadian courses. The object is transparent, howany racing country in the world, the dis. | time " business will lead to exposures that will place the promoters of these meetings in anything but an envisble light.".

> Mr. Pat Carney, the well known trotting horse driver, died on Thursday of last week, at the Catholic General Hospital, Uttawa. His funeral took place on Sunday last. Capt. McCaffray, of Ottawa, atttended to the last sad requirements of the dead driver.

A half-mile track is in process of construction at Winnipeg, Manitoba, by Mr. Choquette. The races which were to have tak- name. As each man only pulls one oar in a en place there on the Queen's Birthday have | pair-oar race, I would fancy the boat would been postponed until July 1, and will probably to held on the new track.

The Burlington Hawkeye says :- The pay of a good horse jockey is about the same as that of a preacher, but then he doesn't get so many donation parties.

horseman, and it is folly to imagine under | Louis and broke both his fore legs. He had

An old Toronto boy, Mr. Ed. Tilden, was one at all conversant with race horses and | quite a big winner on the Lacrosse match racing would for a moment admit that such | between the Shamrocks and the Torontos. On a man could be either mistaken or misin the conclusion of the game he was about with 104 lbs. up.

lugs and the report of Longon Rades occupy a considerable share of our space to-day, to the prejudice probably of better reading matter.

The Forgus Association are early in the field with their claim for dates for their Antumn Meeting. It will be held on Sept. 10 and 11, and about \$1,000 will be offered in premiums. Fergus has a fine track, and the association do their work on sound business principles, consequently satisfaction and equitable dealing are gnarauteed to all who go there.

To horsemen the Landon races without pool selling were a good deal like the play of Hamlet would be to theatre-goers with the part of the melancholy Dage struck out. There was a dryness about them that even

## Cornespondence.

FROM OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, June 5th, '78.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Sir,-Until a day or two ago, it was intended to have a race meeting here on Jane 29th and July 1st, at which attractive purses were to have been offered; but owing to Ogdensourg, N. Y., having abandoned their usual 4th July meeting, it was thought ad visable not to go on with ours. Although we might have had a successful meeting had we continued on with oars, still it would have been far more satisfactory to all parties concerned if both could have been advertised together. An effort has been made to try and come to some understanding with the people of Ogdensburg, by which two unusually good Full meetings may be arranged for. One great obstacle we have here in getting up races is the unpopularity of Mutchmor Park and the quicker we can secure a new course the better will it be for turl sports in this section of the country.—OTTAWA.
P. S.—Since writing the above, news has

come that there will be positively no races at Ogdensburg on 4th July.

## TRAMP'S GOSSIP.

To Editor of Sporting Times

Sir,-In one of your late numbers I notice an extract from the Union Springs special correspondent to the Rochester Democrat the race to come off between the 10th and about Courtney. He describes a wonderful | 20th of July. performance of his somewhere (carefully avoiding giving date and place), in a pairoared race against two well-known oarsmen, -so well known indeed that he don't think it worth while to give their names-in company with another well-known carsman, name not given, in which Courtney's partner being played out, the Urion Springs hero went on and best the two well-known oarsmen-well-known duffers would be a better turn round and round instead of going on. Even in a double sculling race, where each man pulls two oars, such a feat as is ascribed to Courtney would be impossible. I don't think that reporter had ever been in an outrigger.

Our old friend "Hesper" distinguished himself at Sandown Park by winning the Grand Hurdle Race, 2} miles, with the big weight of 182 lbs. up. Four others ran, all winners. The race was run in 4m. 29s., which, if you consider the difference between turf and a level graded track, the weight carried, and nine jumps of 4ft. Gin. each, is fully as good as Ten Broeck's 4 miles in 7 m. 161s., played forty days after date, and the succeed-

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ARRIVED.-Billy McKen - new Swadding

Winship bost has arrived.
A Marcu.—Mr. Delos Hinckloy, of Wolfe Island, has accepted the challenge of Mr. Headley, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., to row a match next month for \$1,000.

BELLEVILLE. - It has been determined to form a boating club in Belleville.

To Come.-Riley thinks that Frenchy Johnson will give Courtney a race before the snow flies.

HANLAN AND Ross .- July 25 has been fixed for the Haulan-Ross race on the Kennebecass's. The distance is five miles, states \$1,000; Hanlan is allowed \$250 for expense. The articles of agreement were forwarded

from St. John on June 6.
SMITH—Ross.—The Halifax Rowing Club have decided to challenge Wallace Ross, of St. John, to a single scull race with Warren Smith on Bedford Basin, for \$ 00 a side. The course to be three miles with a tum.

## Billiards.

SCHAEFER AND SEXTON LINALIT MATCHED.

At a meeting held at the Tremont Chi rooms, New York, on Monday afternoonlis, articles of agreement were drawn up and signed between Schaefer and Sexton for the much talked of match game. In additions the principals there were present Herr Rhines, Frank Parker, the three Slosson, Heiser, Mose Bensinger and Tom Folg. Tae two latter gentlemen were witnesses b the contract, which specifies as follows:

The match is to consist of 8,000 points, is a main stake of \$4,000, to be played in this games of 1,000 points each. The first to the place in New York, the second at Chicago and the third at St. Louis. The first is tobe played upon a Collender table, the second upon a Brunswick, Balke & Co. table, and for the third the table to be tossed for. The size of the table is to be 5x10, and .f the halls 22 inches. The winner takes the main state and gate money. The first game is to be ing games at intervals of thirty days.

## Canadian Curf.

LONDON BACES.

LONDON, June 7, '78.

and finished this morning. The meeting in all respects was a success—the racing was good, the finincial result eatisfactory, the attendance large, and the management first class. The cub was favored with good On Wednesday the number of spectators must have been nearly 8,000, the eat attraction of pourse being the race for he Queen's Plate. For this event there wore casppell o. Sandwich. Runkin was enter-das a 3-year old, but a veterinary inspecor of his month disclosed he was a 4-year at and he was consequently very properly squalitied. Tais is not the first time the In Lady Norfolk's year, 1865, they were brought up with a round turn for attempting a piece of sharp practice, which thould have been a lesson to them for life. Notwithstanding the crowd and the good noing, there was a noticeable lack of excitement due no doubt to the absence of poolsiling, Mr. Bake's restrictive legislation being honored to the full extent. Speculaion was more noticeable by its absence than its presence, the purse money being the only allarement for the horses to go for. For the Plate, Mr. Jones' grey filly was looked apon very favorably, but upon the horses supping, opinion was divided between her ad Mr. Peters' King George. An objection was made to the filly starting on the ground that although she was fooled in Ontario she was got in England, and was therefore disnalified from starting as a Province-bred. his objection was over ruled by the judges, and the filly took her place. After a couple of breaks-away a good send-off was hal, Strathmers and Exotic having a little the best of it. After running three-quarters of mile, with Strathmere on the lead; Exotio noved up a little and King George let out a sink. Turning into the stretch the "imported" filly quit, and Moss Rose came to the front,, but Gates called on King George, and after a stashing run, the stallion won by about half a length. Tue summary tells the

rest of the story. London, Ont., June. 5, 1878. -50 guineas. The peen's Plate. Running. Dash of one and a last miles. Open to all horses bredy raised and wned in the Province of Ontario, that never won

Bookless & Thomas, Guelph, b c King Dodds, 3 yrs, by King Tom, dam Lottie B, by As-teroid, 90 lbs

by (English): Strathsonan, dam. imported Englemers, by Diophantus, 101 lbs. . . . . 0 Frank & Sons, Cheltenham, b m Lady:Har-

on, and was trained by the veteran Dick eary. The victory for the home horse was andly cheered, and his owner received the early congratulations of his friends. Mr. Peters won the Plate at Woodbine, Toconto, a 1876, with Nora B, by The Tester, dam fleetwood.

WINNERS: OF THE OUREN' & PLATE. 1860-Don Juan, at Carleion Park, To-

1861-Wild Irishman, at Carleton Park,

1862-Palermo, at Carleton Park, To-

lieving a combination of some kind existed in this race changed the driver of J. F. in the second heat, which resulted in a better exhibition of his speed qualities if nothing niore.

The Spring meeting of the London Turf horses wintered in Cauada. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. \$100, 25.

Thomas Kewin, Barrie, b g J.F. (formerly 

Time-3:03, 2:44, 2:44.

BECOND DAY.

Thursday, but still there must, have been nounce the match a draw and declare all even entries, siz of which faced the starter close to 2,000 people on the track. The ractor the word, the absentee being the colt Geo. ing was good, but very tame without the exfankin, under the control of Mr. Henry citement of public speculation. Speciators apparantly require something more than a name to cause them to feel an interest in a race, and in that respect the gool-box afforded them an opportunity. The weather was delightful and the track good, but a trifle happell's have tried their canning tricks | dusty. The first event was a 2:40 trot, and again Little Billy showed his merit.

G Webb, g g Oddfellow P Nichols, br g King John W T Jenkinson, ch m Lottie

Geo Richardson, oh g Patuluma ... 8 0 7
Time—2:39½, 2:40, 2:40½.
Same Day—3250. Running; for Dom.-breds.
Dash of one and a half m.tos. \$150, 75, 25. F J Martin, b g Maritime (pedigree above),

R Wilson, Davenport, oh in Goldfiell, aged, by Harper, Jam by Lapilist, 113 lbs J Peters, London, ch h Prince Edward, by Jack Lane, dam by Mountaineer, 116 lbs 3
Time-2:42.

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Same Day—9250. Trotting. 2:30 class. Mile heats, 3 m 5, m harness. \$150. 75, 25. Geo Whithey, Arkons, b g Russian Spy...

H W Symonds, blk g J H Boyle
A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan
Time—2:35, 2.37, 2.37.
Same Day—3250. Running.
Open to all. Mile heats. \$150, 75, 25. Handicap.

Sam Grigg, bg Warrior (pedigres above) 110 lbs W Owens, b in Passion, aged, by Red Eye.

Edgar, 67 lbs ... 0 0 1°1 0 0 0 1

John Avery, b m Little Bessie 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2

D D Bennett's Union ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

D W Campbell, Milton, b m

Amelia, 4 years, by Sharp-catcher, dam Lizzie Wright, 101 lbs

.. 0 1 2 0 1 dis † Mr Jones, g f Strathmere (ped-

igree above), 101 lbs ... 3 2 0 dr
D W Campbell's Moss Rose... dr
Owner's Greyhound..... dr
Time—:51, :523, :523 for first three heats.
Run on 7th.

† Disqualified for foul.

Not being able to get to the track on Friday, I cannot give you as full a summary as I should have liked of the remarkable half-Time—2:493.

The winner is a brown colt, standing close Friday could not be obtained with a certainty. The feath of the heats on the best on the best of the heats of the best on the best of the heat of the best on the best of the heat of the best on the best of the best on the best of the best of the best on the best of the best on the best of the best following your advice to take the penalty off Maritime was well-timed. The race proved he was not a fit subject for penalties when brought in contact with our best natives. A question has arisen in regard to the half-mile heat race. Should Little Bessie, according to the summary I send, been allowed to con-tinue the race out? Will you please answer.

> Rule 87, of the Dominion Running Rules, says:—"In a race of heats, 3 in 5, a horse that does not win a heat in four chall be ruled on. Bessie should have been sent to the stable after the fourth heat .- Ep. S. T.)

The judges be- Ross-29 ft 5 in, 80 ft 6 in, 81 ft 4 in

The avents thus far stood funr in favor of Ross and one to the credit of Lynch. Putting the shot (16 lbs)—Lynch, with 'following' 89 ft 9 in, 40 ft 2 in, 40 ft 6 in; Ross—82 ft 10 in, 33 ft 5 in, 89 ft 6 in. Standing broad jump—9 ft 2 j in, 9 ft 8 in, 10 ft Ross—8 ft 10 in, 8 ft 5 j, in, 9 ft 9 in. Run ning high jump-Lyuch cleared 4 it 10 m, and Ross 4 ft 5 in. Now the contest was a tie, each having scored four events.

The dash of 100 yards was required to de cide the match. In due time the men came to the scratch, and very suspiciously ran a dead heat in 11; seconds. Although requested to run off the deal heat neither would do The attendance was not quite so large on so, and so the referee was required to an bets off, a determination very ansatisfactory to the spectators.

REID AND JOHNSTON HAVE THEIR

EXETER, June 10, '78.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times

In reply to D. C. Ross, of Toronto, and Duffy, of Ottawa, in regard to accepting our challenge, we wish them to put up their money as we did, when we will consider hope they will do so as it would do us a

A. O. REID, E. W. JOHNSTON.

### ATHLETICS AT MONTREAL.

The angual spring meeting of the Mon treal Lacrosse Club, was hal on Saturday last. The prizes offered were gold medals for the firsts, and alver melals for seconds

THREE MILL WALL.-W. Drummond, Mc. Gill University, 1; J Newell, Toronto, 2. Time-27:23; won by 18 seconds.

Throwing Lacrosse Balt.—John Davey, Shamrocks, 852 ft 8 in, 1; W Obusens, Montreals, 349 ft 9 in, 2. 4 competitors.

Jos. Austin, 18 ft, 1; Summerhaves, scratch, 2; J Luckhurst, 18 ft, 3. 2nd—Chas State, 22 ft, 1; H E Suckling, 5 ft, 2; W C Couse out, 5 ft, 8; Cras Curistic, 15 ft, 4. 8rd— R McG Stewart, 8 ft, 1; G S Habbell, 10 ft, 2; R L Featherstonehaugh, 21 st, 3. In the second series the first and second men in each trial hat ran with this result:— State, 1; Summerhayes, 2; Austin, 3. Final heat—Stewart, 8 ft, 1; State, 22 ft, and Sommerhayes, scratch, dead Leat for second, Hubbell, 10 ft, 4; Suckling, 5 ft, 5. Summerhayes declined to run the deal hant off, and State had a walk over. Time, 10; sec.
Two Mile Handicap.—Geo R Starke,

scratch, 1; E H Hanna, 70 yards, 2; Geo McClaine, 20 yards, and J S Cooke, 150 yards, did not complete the course. Time,

440 Yards.—WT Arthurs, Toronto, Lacrosse Club, 1; R McG Stewart, 2; W C

THREE-LEGGED RACE .- 100 yds Hubbell and Featherstonehaugh, 1; Griffin and Stewart. 2.

890 YARDS.—Henry Downs, 1; W Hub-

bell, 2. Time, 2:19: 120 Yards, Hurdle Handler.— James Austin, 21 ft, 1; R McG Stewart, 12 ft, and H E Suckling, scratch, deal heat for second; time, 19 sec. Stewart and Suckling ran the dead heat off and the former won. Time, 20 sec.

POTATOE RACE. - 50 potatoes a yard apart to be picked up singly and returned to the basket—G R Starke, 1; Jas P Cooke, 2. Time, 11:89.

MILE RACE. — Parrington, Ottawa, 1 Henry Downs, Montreal, 2. Timo, 5:04.

## Guglish Qurf.

THE NINETY-NINTH DEBBY.

ENGLAND'S GREAT BLUE-MBEON BACE WON BY SEFION.

Loynov, June 5. - England's greatturf holiday event, the Epsom Dervy, took place to-day and cations or quattracted the usual immense attendance. The telegraph.)

Mr Legn's be Sir Joseph, by Pero Gomba. dam Prosperity
Mr J H Houldsworth's be Attalus, by Lary-

Mr Actou's b c Topaz, by Lecturer, dam Tour-

the Garter, dam Hespira (h b).
Mr Cool son's ch c Oasis, by The Palmer, dam

Jenny Diver.
Mr Cookson's cho John Frederick (Into Cru-

### CENTENNIAL OF THE OAKS.

WON BY JANNETTE.

London, June 7.—The contounial race for the Oaks to-day at Epsom attracted a very large attendance, owing partially to the splendid weather. The Prince of Wales, accumpanied by weather. The Prince of Vales, accompanied by Prince Hasan of Egypt and a brillianusiaff went down by rail. To the disappointment of many the race had only eight starters, or four less than when Lord Deroy's Budget win the inaugral ruce in 1779, and one less than last year. Although small the lot was good. In the botting just before the start even money was taken account Pilgramera. Start even money was taken account Pilgramera. against Pilgrimage, 5 to 2 against Jannette, 10 to 1 against Eau de Vie and 100 to 8 against Clamentine. The race was won by Januette by a longth, Clementine a bad third. F Archer who rods the winner, has won the Oaks twice, having previously won in 1875 for Lord Falmonth of Spinsway. The conditions

of the race are as follows:
The one hundredth renewal of the Oaks
Stakes, for three-year old fillies, at 250 each,
half forfeit, closed with 216 subscribers, of
which four were rendered void by the death of their nominator, Lord Ailesbury: the second to receive £300, and the third £150 out of the stakes; 123 lbs each: about a mile and a half. Lord Falmonth's b f Jannette, by Lord Cui-

den dam Chevisannes......

Time-2:54.

### NAME CLAIMED.

NELLY RYSDYK .-- I claim the name of Nelly Rysdyk, for my bay filly, toaled June 3, two white heels behind and left front foot white on coronet; by J. P. Wiser's Rysdyk, dam Donnybrook by Tuttle Horse, he by old Canada Grey Eagle.-J. S. HUNTINGTON, Prescott, Ont.

## Co Carrespondents.

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

0 already seen it should not loss this opportanity.

St. Paul's Cathodral Choir and the Umont Cornet Band, of Buffalo, N. Y., assisted by Mrs. Imogono Brown, Miss Butterfield, and Mr. Norman, gave a concert on Tuesday ovening in the Grand Opera House to a large audience.

The new arrivale at the I yeoung this wes are the celebrated Freeman Sisters, sketch artists, and Jimmy Qu'un not the fluid he penser), banjoist. The programme is an excellent one, and the attendance just as The usual matinee to morrow after noon. Fresh attractions for next week.

A complimentary benefit has been tendered to Mr. J. H. Stuart, the North if Ireland man, previous to his departure to the New National Theatre, Philadelphia. It will take place at Albert Hall on Monday

MOSTREAL -Academy of Music The sur cess of the French Co has induced them to prolong their season another week -Thoatro Royal Dan Shelby's Novelty Troupe, one week, commencing Jane 10. Mechanics' Hall- Neil Warner, June 18, lecture, "Church and Stage."

Оттама. — Dan Shelby at Grand Opera Junee, June 7 and 8. — The Danites, June House, June 7 and 8 .-



TARF CLUB JUNE 29 & JULI

DOMINION DAY.



DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION I

MONDAY & TUESDAY JULY 1st & 2nd 1871

a mile, with Strathmere ou the lead; Exotic mored up a little and King George let out a Turning into the stretch the "imroded" filly quit, and Moss Rose came to Sam Grigg, bg Warrier (pedigre, above), the front,, but Gates called on King George, and after a slashing run, the stallion won by about half a length. The summary tells the rect of the story.

London, Ont., June 5, 1878.—50 guineas. The queen's Plate. Running. Dash of one and a hall miles. Open to all horses bredy raised and owned in the Province of Ontario, that never won a race. Eutrance, \$20; two-thirds of which to second horse, one-third to third horse. Peters, London, br c King George, 4 yrs, by King Tom, dam Fleetwood, by Sir Tatton 104 lbs ..... Gates 1 D W Campbell, Milton, br f Moss Rose, 3 yrs, by Sharpcatcher, dam Lizzie Wright by Terror, 87 lbs ..... W Camplell, b m Exotio, 5 yrs, by Extra, dam Nettie by Kennett, 107 lbs ....... Bookless & Thomas, Guelph, b c King Dodds. 3 yrs, by King Tom, dam Lottie B, by As-W Jones, Brockville, gr f. Strathmere: 4 vrs. by (English) Strathconan, dam imported Englemers, by Diophantus, 101 lbs..... 0

o 15.8, muscular and with sweeping action. The victory for the home horse was

Frank & Sous, Cheltenham, b in Lady Har-

per, aged, by Harper, dam by Jack the Bar-

3 yrs, by Rook Mirandi, dam Gracey, by

1876, with Nora B, by The Tester, dam

WINNERS OF THE QUEEN'S PLATE. 1860-Don Juan, at Carleton Park, To-

1861-Wild Irishman, at Carleton Park, 1862-Palermo, at Carleton Park, To-

1863-Touchstone, at Carleton Park, To-

1864-Bronette, at Guelph.

1865-Lady Norfolk, at London.

1866—Beacon, at Hamilton. 1867—Wild Rose, at St. Catharines. 1868-Nettie, at Toronto.

1869-Bay Jack, at London.

1870—Jack Bell, at Whitby. 1871—Floss, at Kingston.

1872-Fearmot, at Ottawa. 1873-Mignonette, at Barrie.

1874-Swallow, at Hamilton.

1875-Trumpeter, at Woodstock.

1870—Nora B. at Woodbine, Toronto. 1877—Amelia, at Prescott,

1878-King-George, at Lundon.

The second raca was a \$5.00 trot; the vaner tuned up in Little Billy, who showed timself to be quite a trotter.

Same Day-8300. Trotting. 3:00 class Dominion bred horses. Mile heats, 3 in 5, in arness. \$125, 50, 25.

nec Hodgins, Brantford, b h Little Billy 1 1 1 jeo Richardson, Chatham, chg Patuluma 3 2 2 Vm Shepherd, Wardsville, bh Gen Mack 2 4 3 VT Jenkinson, Drummondville, blk & Frank Kimball

Timo-2:451, 2:441, 2:451

y Inspiration.

Same D 3-3200. Running. Dash of two iles, open to all. Dominion breds allowed 7 >s. \$125, 50, 25.

Boyle, Toronto, br m Inspiration, aged, by Warminster, dam Sophia, by Bonnie Scotland, 118 lbs. 1

J Martin, Toronto, bg Maritime, aged, by

Jack Lane, dam imported, by Saladin, 106 lbs..... 

Norton, dam-by Wagner, 113 lbs...... 0
Time—3:12].

Time-2:35, 2 57, 2.373.

Same Day-32:0. Running, 1
Open to all. Mile heats, \$150, 75, 25. 110 lbs

W Owens, b in Passion, sged, by Red Eye. dam Sympathy, 115 lbs... W Hawkshaw, b g Protection (pedigree above), 108 lbs ... G Watson, g in Grey Hound, 22 lbs

C Boyle, gr f Lady D'Arey ... dr
Time—1.50], 1:48], 1:51.

Jano 6 and 7.—9100. Running. Half-mile hoats, 3 in 5. \$75, 25.

R Wilson, Davenport, bf Josie B, 3 years, by Hairy Bassett, dam Penny by Jerome

Edgar, 87 lbs .. 00140001 Edgar, 87 lbs ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 McChaine, 20 yards, and J 5 Coo John Avery, b m Little Bessie 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 yards, did not complete the course. D D Bennett's Union ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 D W Campbell, Milton, b m

Amelia, 4 years, by Sharp. catcher, dam Lizzie Wright,

Mr Jones, g f Strathmere (pedigree above) 101 "

igree above), 101 lbs ... 3 2 D W Campbell's Moss Rose.. dr .. 3 2 0 dr

Owner's Groybound....dr Time—:51, :523, :523 for first three heats. • Run on 7th.

Disqualified for foul.

Not being able to get to the track on Friday, I carnot give you as full a summary as I should have liked of the remarkable halfmile heat races. The time of the heats on Friday could not be obtained with a certainty. The fesult of the Dom.-bred dash of He was bred on Mr. Peters' farm, near Lon- 11 miles shows that the action of the Club in in, and was trained by the veteran Dick | following your advice to take the penalty off Maritime was well-timed. The race proved andly cheered, and his owner received the he was not a fit subject for penalties when early congratulations of his friends. Mr. brought in contact with our best natives. A Peters won the Plate at Woodbine, Toconto, | question has arisen in regard to the half-mile heat race. Should Little Bessie, according to the summary I send, been allowed to continue the race out? Will you please answer.

(Rule 37, of the Dominion Running Rules, says:—"In a race of heats, 3 in 5, a horse that does not win a heat in four shall be ruled Bessie should have been sent to the stable after the fourth heat .- Ep. S. T.)

## Athletic.

### ROSS AND LYNCH.

SOMETHING OF A FIZZLE.

Duncan C. Ross, of Toronto, and Thomas Lynch, of New York, engaged in a series of athletic feats, on June 4, at Washington Park, adjoining Jones' Wood, New York. The match was claimed to be for \$500 a side, but it is questionable if there was really onefifth of that amount pending on the result. There were less than one hundred spectators present. Nine events were on the programme these being as follows :- Throwing the heavy hammer, 16 lbs; throwing the light hammer, 12 lbs; throwing 56 lbs from the side and putting from the shoulder; putting the heavy stone, 30 lbs; putting the shot, 16 lbs; standing broad jump; ranning high jump, and 150 yards dash. Five of these contests, it was agreed, would win the match.

Three trials were had in each, and they were decided in the order above given, with the following results .- Throwing the heavy hammer (16 lbs)—Ross—98 ft 8 in, 98 ft 7 in, 100 ft 1 in; Lynch—80 ft 5 in, 82 ft 1 in, This was followed by s 2-mile running 84 ft 4 in. Throwing the light hammer heavily, making the roturn home somewhat unitary light and was won easily enough (12 lbs)—Ross—115 ft 1 in, 118 ft 0 in, third placement. trial not measured. owing to Ross stepping over the scratch; Lynch—94 ft 1 in, 91 ft.1 in, 99 ft 1 in Throwing 56 lbs from the side—Ross—28 ft 10 in, 25 ft 0\frac{1}{2} in, 24 ft 4 in; Lynch—22 ft 8 in, 24 ft 1 in, 23 ft 4 in. Putting 56 lbs from the shoulder was the next event, and in this, with the putting of death of their nominator, Lord Ailesbury ; about the stone and shot, Lynch was allowed to step over the scratch when the delivery was made, giving him a great advantage over Ross, who adhered to the rules adopted by athletic organizations generally governing such contests. Lynchin the latter event 'put The 2:50 trot was the last attraction on the lowing '-29 ft 3 in, 29 ft 11 in, 30 ft 4 in; Mr R Peck's ch c Bonne Scotland, by Thor-

ce. Visting 18 ft. 1 . Saman rhaven, scrate 2; J Luckhurst, 18 tt, 3. 2nd -Caas Saits, 10aks twice, naving previously were in 1876 for Handreap. 12; J. Lucknurs, 15 tt, 9. 2 W. C. Cole. eus, 5 ft, 3; Cass Caristo, 15 ft, 4. 3cl-R McG Stewart, 8 ft, 1, G S Habool, 10 ft, 2; R L Featherstonemagn, 21 ft, 3. In the second series the first and second men in oach trial hant ran with this result:—State, 1; Summerhayes, 2; Autin, 3. Final heat—Stewart, 8 h. 1; State, 22 it, and Sommerhayes, scratch, dead neat for second; Hubbell, 10 ft, 4; Sucking, 5 ft, 5. Summerhayes declined to run the dead heat off, and State had a walk over. Time, 10; sec.
Two Mile Handers.—Gook Starke,

scratch, 1; E H Hauna, 70 yards, 2; Geo McClaine, 20 yards, and JS Cooke, 150 11:221

440 YARDS.—W T Arthurs, Toronto Lacrosso Club, 1; R McG Stewart, 2; W C Cousens, 8.

THURE-LEGGED RACE.-10) yds-Hubbell and Featherstonehaugh, 1; Griffin and Stewart, 2.

890 YARDS .- Henry Downs, 1; W Hubbell, 2. Time, 2:19.
120 YARDS, HURDLE HANDIEP.— James

Austin, 21 ft, 1; R McG Stewart, 12 ft, and H E Suckling, scratch, dead heat for second; time, 19 sec. Stewart and Suckling ran the dead heat off and the former won. Time, 20 sec.

POTATOE RACE .- 50 potatoes a yard apart to be picked up singly and returned to the basket-GR Starke, 1; Jas P Cooke, 2. Time, 11:39.

MILE RACE. — Parrington, Ottawa, 1; Henry Downs, Montreal, 2. Time, 5:04.

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THE NINETY-NINTH DERBY.

ENGLAND'S GREAT BALE-RIBEON BACK WON BY SEFTON.

London, June 5. - England's great turf holiday event, the Epsom Derby, took place to-day and attracted the usual immense attendance. The weather in the morning was cloudy and showary, but not sufficiently so to keep visitors away, although it was the general opinion that the roads from London to Epsom were less crowded than usual. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and Prince Christian, accompanied by a large and brilliant party, went down by special train and were enthusias-tically received. The course, from the effect of recent rains was in fine condition, while the number of starters was larger than in any year since Cremorne won the honors in 1873. There were twenty-two of them. Although the lot was generally admitted to be decidedly inferior, the first five or six were considered to be so evenly matched that an excellent race was expected. The latest betting was 10 to 8 against Insulaire, 4 to 1 against Bonnie Scotland, 6 to 1 each against Thurio and St. Joseph and 9 to 1 against Selton. The race was run at a good pace throughout. Prescillian and The Callant led half the way, when Sefton took up the runmng and ran into the straight, leading clear an advantage he held to the finish, winning with ea e by a length and a half, Insulaire second about the same distance in front of Childene. Topaz huished fourth and Thurio fifth. Priscillian fell at the turn, treaking his jockey's (Jeffrey, collar bone. The accident, however, did not interfere with the chances of any of the favorites for the race. The race race was run in 2:56. Immediately after the finish the rain fell pleasant. The following are the conditions of the race:

Ninety-ninth renewal of the Derby, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds at £50 each, half for-feit; the second to receive £300, and the third £150 out of the stakes; closed with 235 sub scribers, of which two were disqualified by the

a mile and a half.
W S Crawfurd's b c Sefton, by Speculum, dam Liverpool's dam, by West Australian, 

Skater, dam Green Sleeves, by Beadsman.. Lord Falmouth's b c Childeric, by Scottish Chief, dam Gertrude, by Saunterer..... Lord Falmouth of Spinaway. The conditions of the race are as follows:

The one handredth renewal of the Oaks PREMIUMS Stakes, for three-year old fillies, at \$10 each, half forfat, closed with 216 s. bergibers, of which four were rendered voil by the death of their nominator, Lord Adesbury, the second to receive £300, and the third £150 one of the stakes; 123 lbs oach : about a m.le au l a baif Lord Falmonth's b f Jannette, by Lord Chf-

or The Palmer, dam Lady Audley ..... 2 Count Lagrango's ch f Clementine, by Murte-

mer, dam Regalia.

Mr W S Cartwright's br f Eau de V.c...... Mr W S Cartwright's ch f Fair Lameso
Mr M Dawson's b f by Lord Clifden Mr C Harrison's blk f Prociosa 

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J. T., Kingston.—The trouble appears to have arisen through a misunderstanding of the conditions. There are some things your communication does not explain. Did you properly order both men out to start? It so, the one who refused to obey should be deemed the loser. As referee, your authority will decide the money.

Jos. McC., Listowell.-Goldsmith Maid trotted a heat at Rochester, N. Y., August 14, 1875, in 2:154; Lulu winning the next three heats and the race in 2:161, 2:161, 2:17.

Dull, London. - See report of races.

Bon, Niagara .- It is said that First King ran three miles in Australia in 5:26; Ten Broeck's 13 5:26}.

B. McQ., Hamilton.—58:25 by Capt. Mc-Gowan in harness 58.57 by Controller to

HARRY, Widder.—It is a good performance for an amatour; 6:28 is the best professional

JUMPER, Cobourg. -- 5 ft. 8 in. is the best standing high jump.

BROC.—Your letter must have been delaved.

- Several questions romain over until next week for answers.

## Anusement?.

The Grand Opera House has been occupied this week, except Tuesday night, by the Union Square, N.Y., Company, in the powerful play of A Celebrated Case. It cortainly the successful piece of the season, and is worth seeing by every one. A matinee to-morrow alternoon and the evening performance will conclude the engagement of this strong company. Those who have not Exeter, June 3, 1878.

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2ND DAY - Ennuing. Purse \$100. \$65 to first, \$25 to second, \$10 to turd. Open to all. Half mile heats, 8 in 5.

2.50 Trot -Purse \$125. \$90 to first. \$30 to second, \$15 to tund. For horses wintered in Canada. Mile heats. 3 in 5. Running Purso \$150. \$100 to first, \$35 to second, \$15 to third. Dash of 2 miles. Open

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9 welock, p.m. W. G. BISETT, President. G. A. MACE

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## Mišcellaneous.

Thos. Hill recently trapped a two hundred pound bear near Colbeck, in Luther the second this season.

A scheme is on foot for the introduction of reindeer to Manitoba, as beasts of draught. A berd of six has been ordered.

Several young ladies in Harlem, N. Y., are forming a boat club, for which they have adopted the motto, "We paddle our own cance."

Juan Gunzales, a Mexican of Fort Concho, Texas, will throw a lasso 225 feet in length as accurately as a marksman could shoot with a

An Aylmer, P.Q., gentlemen has on exhibition a four legged turkey. The lusus naturae came from the township of Eardly, and is quite a curi-

A man in Poughkeepsie has a hen that weighs forty five pounds, and four young chickens whose feathers grow towards their heads. Two of them have pink wings, and one of them has red, white and blue eyes.

In Germany fish are not caught for sport, and the law fixes the size of those that need not be returned to the water. Thus, a salmon must be sixteen inches long, a perch five and an eel four-

No one can fancy the feelings of a newspaper man when he hears a delinquent subscriber whom he has but twenty-four hours before vainly implored to "settle that little bill," yell out on Sunday, "Put me down \$50 for the good of the cause," when they are raising the church

Charles F. Williams, "the converted clown," who was sent need to be shot as a bounty-jumper, served several terms for bigamy and assault, was a public singer, a circus clown, and a Methodist clergyman and revivalist, has just been sent up for two years by a New Hampshire court for theft.

In a case trial at the Old Bailey, London, a late eminent judge determined that the test of criminality, where a man is killed in wre-tling, should be whether the struggle took place in anger. But Mr. Justice Lopes, in a recent case at Liverpool, held that to cause the death of another even in a perfectly amicable wrestling match is manslaughter.

"But I pass." said a minister in the West, re-"But I pass," said a minister in the West, re-cently, in dismissing one theme of his subject to take up another. "Then I make it spades!" yelled a man from the gallery, who was dreaming the happy hours away inan imaginary game of euchro. It is needless to say that he went out on the next deal, being assisted by one of the deacons with a full hand of clubs.

A very fatal and repulsive disease affects the salmon, trout, and other fish of British streams salmon, trout, and other fish of British streams and rivers. It is produced by a fungus which attacks the head, fins, and tail, causing the scales to assume a cottony bloom, and ultimately blinding the fish and closing the gills and mouth. It is supposed that the fungus has been developed by the late unusually mild weather. No remedy or preventive has yet been discovered for this destructive disease.

One of the highest compliments Edwin Booth ever received was paid him by an old negro wo-man, a family servant, who went to see a per-formance of "Richelieu" during Booth's visit formance of "Richelieu" during Booth's visit to Savannah. Giving her impression of the play to her mistress next day, she expressed the greatest concern for the health of the actor. "Poor old man, said she, "he can't last long; dat cough'll carry him to his grave, shuah."

A Glynwood, Ohio, correspondent writes that the wife of Mr. Green Bailey, of that place, has given birth to a child which is double from its shoulders upward. It has two sets of arms, all well-formed, except one pair was back of the other, and worked backward. It had but one head, but the head had two faces on it, one on each side; both faces were well-formed in all the organs. It breathes from both sides, which the doctor says indicates the existence of two pairs of lungs. Mr. Ballsy is quite jubilant over it, and says it will be a fortune to him.

### GAMES.

At the American Institute, New York, Saturassigned them for the amusement of the mad between Professor William Miller and the dumb-king Charles VI. They are of much more bell champion, Mr. Richard A. Pennell. Dumb-using the awing come from China to Persia in the twelfth century, and thence into Europe through the Arabs. They are mentioned in a proclamation of Louis IX. (St. Louis), in 1951, among the unpublic postures which the The invention of cards has often been er a zer usig attributed to a French physician, who

canotage, it is rather an excuse for summer-day outlings with young ladies than a serious exer-cise of wind and muscle. The French have no hational style of rowing, and the days are not hational style of rowing, and the days are not nigh when a picked crew from the University of Paris will offer to meet Oxford or Cambridge on the Thames. This melancholy decline in Continental athleticism offers no reason why Englishmen should be put out of conceit with their manly pursuits; it should, on the contrary, urge them to continue as they are doing. After all, an athletic race is a master race; and there need be no talk of British decadeness so long as a hundred British schoolboys taken at hazard s hundred British schoolboys taken at hazard might safely be matched for strength and endurance against a like number from any foreign schools. The time spent in handling bats and cais is not wasted.

### FICTION IN THE BIBLE.

The oldest novel in existence is probably the book of Job. We presume there may be some men left who still read the book of Job as a veritable history, but those who are capable of judging will simply place it at the head of the realm of fiction. That it is distributed in the state of the realm of the state of the realm of the state of the head of the realm of fiction. That it is di-vinely inspired we do not dispute. Indeed, the establishment of its divine inspiration is a fact, rather than the acceptance of it as a matter of faith, would only strengthen the position we have always held, viz., that the highest fiction is that which the most competently carries the most valuable burden of truth. The writer of the Book of Job was a man who, in the dawn, as it were, of human history, revolved in a catholic cultured and reverend mind the unequal dealings of God with men. Why did the good man have with men. Why did the good man have trouble? Job was an excellent man "per-fect and unright," stripped of every good, and the art by which the writer presents as, one after another, his possessions are taken from him, and his friends discuss with him the great problem that vexes him, with all the machinery of dialogues between the Almighty and Satan, and the Almighty and Job him-self, surpasses all the art of latter times. Such imaginations and such descriptions, such conversations and such arguments, such marvelous characterizations as are to be found in this great book can be found no where else in the whole range of literature. It is a book that has commanded the admiration as well as the profound reverence of the greatest men who have ever lived, and it is a novel in all its essential features, even though we call it a poem. The book of Revelations is a novel, so far as it is an attempt to convey truth through typical forms and sgenes and events. It is no record of facts, but a panoramic representation of concep-tions born in, and addressed to, the imagina-tion. In short, it is a creation of art—whatever may be its origin, whether divine or human—by which certain great shadowy thoughts and ideas are attempted to be represented to the mental apprehensions of the faith of men. Thers are many devout believers in the inspiration of the ancient Scriptures who regard the story of the creation and the fall of Adam rehearsed in the Book of Genesies as apprehim but a licent and of Genesis as anything but a literal representation of historio facts. The essential trnth is in the narrative, but it is represented in such a way that the simplest mind can apprehend and make use of it. The Song of Solomon is a very exquisite essay in the art of fiction. If the Books of Esther and Ruth are historical, they are certainly nothing to us but stories with morals, and very strong and beautiful stories they are. The names of Ahasnerus and Mord .i, and Haman and Esther are nothing but names to the present reading world, which mean no more than those of Daniel Deronda and Ralph Nickelby and Clarissa Harlowe. Boar and Ruth might be Abelard and Heloise, or any other lovers. The two sisters are to us simply stories, having no significance par-ticularly as history, and no use, save as in an exquisite form of art they convey to us the moral lesson with which they are charg-

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WHITEN-At a meeting held at the Royal Mitth At a meeting held at the Royal Hotel, the following officers of the Whilby Lacross: Club were elected.—R II Jameson, President; Frank Newberry, Captain; Colim McGlashan, Field Captain; Frank Higgms, S cretary and Treasurer.

## Gricket.

Betterville -The old country members of the Believe le club defeated the Canadiaus on the 6th, by 15 runs.
BELL-BLIE.—On Monday, a one-innings

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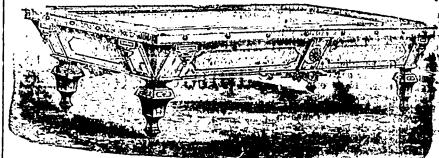
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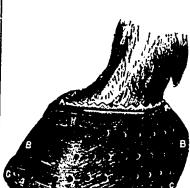
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