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TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1876.

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SARATOGA BUMMER MEETING.

Saratoga, Aug 8 .- Purse \$400, for all ages three-quarters of a mile.

G Longstaff's br c Freel ooter, 3 yrs, by Ken-

Time-1:16.

Same Day.-Kentucky Stakes, for two-year olds; \$100 entrance, h f, with \$1,000 added; second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; one

mile ; forty-eight nominations. A Belmont's ch f Susquehanna, by Leaming-

E A Clabaugh's ch o Cloverbrook, by Vanx-hall, dam Maudina.

Leonard, Frederick the Great, Kingaland, Kingfisher filly, and Narragansett colt not

Time-1:45.

Same Day.—Summer Handlesp, for all ages; \$50 each, or \$20 if declared out, with \$800 added; second to receive \$200 out of the stakes; one mile and three-quarters; twenty nomina-

D McDaniel's b c Vigil; 3 yrs, by Virgil, dam swell's Invoice, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam Volga, 104 lbs. Warlock not placed.

Time-3:071.

Same Day.—Free Handiesp Steeplechase, for all ages; \$600 to the winner, and 150 to the second; about two miles and three-quarters-

Time-5:03.

Aug 10 .- Purse \$400, for maiden two-year olds. Five furlongs.

T Puryear & Co's b f. by Narraganeett, dam

Time-1:031.

The Kenner Stakes, for three year-bids; \$100 entrance, h.f. with \$1:500 added; the sec home to receive \$800 out of the stakes. Two miles. Closed with forty-six nominations:

D McDaniel's b'e Brothior of Bassett, by Lex-

Mildred.

P Lorillard's ch c Marricade, by Australian,

dam Lavender.
John M Harney's br e Fredericktown, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Leonard..... Time-2:11}.

Purse \$600, for all ages; to carry 100 lbs, with allowances to marss and goldings. One mile and a half.

E A Clabaugh's bh Piccolo, by Concord, dam Maudius, 100 lbs.....

Aug. 12-Purse \$400, for all ages; the winner to be sold at auction. Horses entered to be sold for \$1,500 to carry weight for age; for \$1,200 allowed 3 lbs; for \$1,000 5 lbs; for \$750, 8 lbs; for \$500, 12 lbs; for \$300, 16 lbs. One mile.

J McCormack's b c Arcturus, by Planet, dam

sett, dam Judetta, 4 yrs, \$750, 107 lbs.... 2

dam Katinka, 4 yrs, \$500, 106 lbs 5

Time-1:44.

Same Day—Sweepstakes for two year-olds; entrance \$100, h f, with 700 added, the second horse to receive his stake. Winners of any single race of the value of \$1,000, 3 lbs; of \$1,500, 5 lbs; of \$2,000, 7 lbs extra. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed with twenty-two populations.

nominations. Thos Puryear & Co's b f Narragansett, dam

Mazurka, 112 lbs. 2
D McDaniel's br f Lady Salvers, by Longfellow, dam Geneva, 117 lbs...... 3 Time-1:181.

Same Day—Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; colts to carry 107 lbs; fillies 102 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Winners this year of any single race of the value of \$1,000, 7 lbs extra. One mile and an eighth.

Geo Longstaff's br c Freebooter, by Kentucky, dam Feluoca, 107 lbs.....

TB & W B Davis' ch ! May D, by Enquirer, datr Florac, 102 lbs.

A M Burton's b o Courier, by Star Davis, dam

Survivor's dam, by Lexington, 102 lbs 3 McLaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 97 lbs... 4 Time-1:571.

Same Day-Purse \$700, for all ages, winners of the Saratoga Cup 5 lbs. extre ; maidens allowed, if 4 yrs old or less, 4 lbs ; 5 or more, 7 bs. Two miles.

E A Clabengh's ch c Vistor, by Vanahall, dam

Time-3:37.

Aug. 14-Purse of \$400, for all ages: 3 mile. DMcDaniel's ch m Madge, 5 yrs, by Australian, dam Alebama

1 Geo Langataff's br. c Freebooter, 3 yrs, by Kentucky, dam Feluoca

Dr Smith's br f Inspiration, 5 yrs, by imp Warminster, dam Sophia...... 8 Same Day-Purse of \$600; free handicap for all ages; 13 miles.

J G Bethune's b g Bargoo, 5 yrs, by imp Hurrah, dam Emma Downing
Time—3:074.

Same Day-Purse of \$650; a handicap for all ares: 2 miles, over 8 hurdles: 6 starters. JG K lawrence's ch h Resolute, 6 yrs, by

Revolver, dam Aunic C..... Pisher & Co's b g Kelso, sged, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard..... J Donahue's b h Stanford, 6 yrs, by Bay Dick,

Same Day-Purse of \$500, for all ages; 14 miles.

P Dwyer & Bros' blk e Rhadamanthus, 4 yrs, by Leamington, dam Nemeria Davis' ch f May D, by Enquirer, dam Florac. 2 D McDaniel's cn m Madge. 5 yrs. by Australian, dam Alabama.....

Aug 9-Purse \$2,500, 2:28 class. First \$1,250; second, 925; third, 375; fourth, 250. A P Stovens & Bro, ch s General

Alden Goldsmith br in Trio 4 3 1 4 1 D P Bissell ch g Mation 2 2 3 2 2 E Foster br s Damon......dist. Charles S Green b m Mattie......drawn A M Harris & Son b g Colborn drawn

M Hattles Schwartz b g Frank Davis... drawn
M Goodin g g George A Ayer drawn
John Trout, b g Banquo... drawn
West & Emison g m Lady Monroe
(formerly Nellie)... drawn
James McKee b s Fleatwood... drawn
drawn Time-2:321, 2:25, 2:21, 2:211, 2:21

Same Day-\$3,000: 2:22 class. \$1,500 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third, 800 to fourth. Geo W Voorhis, blkm Cozette 1 1 1 J H Phillips, b m Adelaide..... 9 2 2 AJ Feek, ch g Bouner 8 7 5.
Dan Mace, b m Amy 10 dis-

Time-2:20}, 2:20, 2:19. Same Day—Purse \$2,000, Special fast trial of speed. One thousand dollars to the horse trotting in harness the fastest three average consecutive heats, and \$1,000 additional with entrance money added, if said horse bests 2:14 in any one heat. Each borse to have three trials and to have running horse to accompany

J A Bachelor, b g John H dr

if desired. Charles S Green, Babyton, L I, bm Lula.

Time-2:22, 2:161, 2:191. Aug. 10—Purse \$2,000; 2:82 class. \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 200 to fourth.

W N Barnes, blk g Frank...... 5 2 2 1 1 1 Chas S Green, b g Proctor 2 1 1 2 3 3

Bomeo, Jerry Postle, S W McD (formerly Ripping Boy), Judge, Captain Smith, and Woodpecker Golddust were drawn. Time-2:261, 2:201, 2:23, 2:251, 2:29, 2:281.

Same Day—Purse \$4,000; open to all. \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to

Charles S'Greeu, b m Lucille Golddust .. 3 3 2 H C Goodrich, b g Bodine..... 4 4 4 Charles S Green, b m Lula

Time-2:153, 2:18, 2:191. Aug. 11-Purse \$2,500; class 2:26. First,

\$1,250; second, 625; tnird, 375; fourth, 250. AJ Feek b g Great Eastern 1 1 1 AB DeHart by in Hannah D 2
James Wilson & Son ch m Elsie Good 3 E C White g g Jack Draper 5 H W Brown br s Phil Sheridan 7 E H Brodbead ch g Mazomanie 6 10 8

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 Ben Mace b m Nellie Walton
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H Lloyd a g Tom Brown drawn Time-2:19, 2:21, 2:213. Same Day-Purse \$3,000; class 2:20. First, \$1,570 - second. 750 - third 450. fourth 300.

TROTTING AT PORTLAND, ME.

PRESUMESCOT PARE, Aug 8-Purse \$600, for stallions owned in Maine. W S Tilton's Maine Slasher 2 3 0 1 1 1 'W H Irish a Phil Sheridan 1 1 0 3 3 2 G Frazier's King William 3 2 3 2 2 ro

Time-2:33, 2:36, 2:30, 2:35, 2:56, 2:411

Same Day-Purse \$300; 3:00 class. Porter's br s Eristos 5 3 1 1 1 HH Taft's bg Bay Dick 2 5 5 5 6

Time-2:40, 2:37, 2:36, 2:40, 2:43. -- §-

TROITING AT ALBANY, N. Y.

August 4 .- Purse \$100 ; 2:40 class.

J Bryant's bik g Johnny...... 3 6 4 8 3 M Starin's rn g William H..... 1 1 5 dis Time--2:36, 2:36], 2:40, 2:40, 2:13.

Same Day.—Purse \$200; 2:31 class.

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

Base Ball.

LONDON vs. GUELPH.

The following is the score of the third championship match Between London and

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Wadsworth, s s	. 4	1	1	1	0	1	3
Gillean, 7 f	. 3	1	1	1	1	0	0
Ledwith, 3b	. 5	0	0	0	2	2	0
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TORONTU vs. HAMILTON.

Following is the score of the game played

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Time of game—9 hrs. 15 m.

GUELPH vs. TORONTO.

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Taverner, c. 3 0 1 5 2 1
Chisholm, ss. 3 0 1 0 1 2
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Warwick, 2b. 4 0 0 8 1 1
Shea, rt. 2 1 0 5 0 0
Jones, c f. 2 1 0 2 0 0

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CLIPPERS. GRAND RITER. O .. D Smith, 1b .. 4 2 S Williams, 2b ... 4 1 W Now, 1f ... 3 3 1: Bercont 3 2 r Cleverdon, p., 2 3 C Wilson, r 1 . 4 2 J McFerzgan, sa . U 3 @ Marjuy, c ≰ 1 nt Toronto on Saturday between Hamilton J Hat ings, 3b. 1 3 S Ones, p ... 2 in and Toronto. It was the third of the series Hamdorf, as 4 1 J Laird, cf ... 4 1 F McEarte ... 3 1 I Continue of 3 1

mile : forty-cight nominations.
A Belmout's ch f Susquehanns, by Leaming-
ton, dam Susan Bean
P Lorillard's b g Bombast, by imp Bounte
Scotland, dam Benecia
E A Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vaux-
hall, dam Maudina
Leonard, Frederick the Great, Kingsland
Kingfisher filly, and Narraganeett colt no
placed.
Time—1:45.
Same Day.—Summer Handicap, for all ages
\$50 each, or \$20 if declared out, with \$86
added; second to receive \$200 out of the stakes
one mile and three-quarters; twenty nomin
tions.
D McDauiel's b c Vigil, 3 yrs, by Virgil, dam

T Doswell's Invoice, 4 yrs, by Lexington, dam

Time-8:071. Same Day.-Pres Handicap Steeplechase, for all ages; \$600 to the winner, and 150 to the second; the at two miles and three-quarters.

Geo Longstaff's b f Osage, 5 yrs, by Pat Malloy, dam Kate Leonard, 147 lbs..... 1 C Read's br g Trouble, 6 yrs, by Ulverston, dam Kate Leonard, 160 lbs...... MrJ G K Lawrence's ch h Resolute, 6 yrs, Time-5:03.

Aug 10 .- Purse \$400, for maiden two-yearolds. Five furlongs.

T Puryear & Co's b f. by Narragansett, dam ton, dam Canary Bird, 107 lbs..... Time-1:031.

The Kenner Stakes, for three-year-olds; \$100 entrance, h f, with \$1.500 mided; the second horse to receive \$300 out of the stakes. Two miles. Closed with forty-six nominations.

DMcDaniel's be Brother of Bassett, by Lex-Time-2:111.

l'urse \$600, for all'ages ; to carry 100 lbs, with allowances to mares anti geldings. One mile

E A Clabaugh's b h Piccolo, by Concord, dam Maudius, 100 lbs.

J G Bethune's Burgoo, 5 yrs, by imp Hurrah, D McDaniel'sch m Maage, by Australian, dam yrs, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 100 D McDaniel's ch f Mattie A, by Australian, dam Minnie Mansfield, 4 yrs, 95 lbs..... Time-2:381.

Purse \$500, for all ages ; the winner to be sold at auction; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry weight for age; for \$1,500, allowed 7 lbs; for \$1,000, 12 lbs; for \$500, 17 lbs. One mile and a quarter.

J McCormack's b c Arcfurus, by Planet, dam Elkhorna, 4 yrs, \$500.

TB & WR Davis' che Romney, by Curles, Time-2:114.

horse to receive his stake. Winners of any single race of the value of \$1,000, 3 lbs; of \$1,500, 6 lbs; of \$2,000, 7 lbs extra. Three-quarters of a mile. Closed with twenty two nominations.

Thos Puryear & Co's b f Narragansett, dam Minnie Minor, 107 lbs

P Lorillard's b f Zoo Zoo, by Australian, dam low, dam Geneva, 117 lbs...... Time-1:181.

Same Day-Purse \$500, for three-year-olds : colts to carry 107 lbs, fillies 102 lbs; beaten maidens allowed 5 lbs. Winners this year of any single race of the value of \$1,000, 7 lbs extra. One mile and an eighth.

Geo Longstaff's br c Freebooter, by Kentucky, dam Felucca, 107 lbs... TB&WR Davis' cn f May D, by Enquirer, Survivor's dam, by Lexington, 102 lbs 8 D McDaniel's ch f Sister of Mercy, 3 yrs, by War Dance, dam Sister of Charity, 97 lbs... 4 Time-1:571.

Same Day-Purse \$700, for all ages, winners of the Saratoga Cup 5 lbs extrs; maidens allowed, if 4 yrs old or less, 4 lbs; 5 or more, 7 lbs. Two miles.

E A Clabaugh's ch c Viator, by Vauxhuli, dam
Hoatherbell, 4 yrs, 118 lbs

P M West's ch c Preston, by Planet, dam Miss
Morgan, 3 yrs, 101 lbs

D McDaniel's b c Brother to Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird, 3 yrs, 101 lbs .. 3 Time-3:37.

Aug. 14-Purse of \$400, for all ages : 3 mile. D McDaniel's ch m Madge, 5 yrs, by Australian, dam Alebaina 1
Geo Langstaff's br o Freebooter, 3 yrs, by
Kentucky, dam Felucca 2 Dr Smith's br f Inspiration, 5 yrs, by imp Warminster, dam Sophia..... Same Day -- Purse of \$600; free handicap for

all aces: 19 miles. J G Bethune's b g Burgoo, 5 yrs, by imp Hurrah, dam Emma Downing 1
Time—3:07?.

Same Day-Purse of \$650; a handicap for all ages; 2 miles, over 8 hurdles; 6 starters. JG K Lawrence's ch h Resolute, 6 yrs, by Revolver, dam Annie C. Fisher & Co's b g Kelso, sged, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard.
Donahue's b h Stanford, 6 yrs, by Bay Dick,

Same Day-Purse of \$500, for all ages; 13 P Dwyer & Bros' blk c Rhadamanthus, 4 yrs,

D McDaniel's cu m Madge. 5 yrs. by Austra-

ROCHESTER, N. Y. RACES.

ROCHESTER DRIVING PARK, Aug. 8th-Purse \$2,500; class 2:36. First 1,250; second \$625; third. \$875; fourth \$250. Morrel Higbie, bik s Governor Sprague. 1 1 1 Nya & Foster g m Mambrino Kate.... 3 2 2 Howard b m Hattie R..... 4 3 3 Cha-les S Green br m Rose 2 4 dis Van Valkenburgh, Ogdensburg b g

Moose drawn'
John McGrew b g Romeo drawn'
Time—2:24, 2:213, 2:23. Same Day-Purse, \$2,500; class 2:24; first \$1,250; second, 625; third, 375; fourth, 250. Nergen & Co., b in Little Gypsy..... 4 3 2 Gerry Walker blk m May Bird. 2 4 4 C W Phillips bm Amy B 5 5 5

Time-2:21, 2:22, 2:21 .

W W Smith, b g Joker..... 4 9 Daniel Jenkins, g s Joe Brown 3 8 6 6 Chas S Green, blk g Prospero 5 6 7 J S & Ira Rowell, g in Badger Girl 7 5 8 Time-2:201, 2:20, 2:19.

Same Day-Purse \$2,000, Special fast trial of rpeed. One thousand dollars to the horse trotting in harness the fastest three average consecutive heats, and \$1,00 additional with entrance money added, if said horse beats 2:14 in any one heat. Each horse to have three trials and to have running horse to accompany if desired.

Charles S Green, Babyion, L I, bm Lula. Time-2:22, 2:161, 2:191.

Aug. 10-Purse \$2,000 : 2:33 class. \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 200 to fourth.

W N Barnes, blk g Frank...... 5 2 2 1 1 1 Chas S Green, b g Proctor 2 1 1 2 3 3 Frank Boyd, b g Allen 1 3 4 4 2 2 Wilkes 45 3 3 4ro
D Shean, g g Grey Salem 3 4 5 5 5ro
Frank Van Ness, sp g Albemarle... r o

Romeo, Jerry Postle, S W McD (formerly Ripping Boy), Judge, Captain Smith, and Woodpecker Golddust were drawn.

Time-2:261, 2:201, 2:23, 2:251, 2:29, 2:281. Same Day—Purse \$4,000; open to all. \$2,000 to first, 1,000 to second, 600 to third, 400 to fourth.

O S Russell, bs Smuggler.... W M Humphrey, ch g Judge Fullerton. 2 2 3 Charles S Green, b m Lucille Golddust. 3 3 2 H C Goodrich, b g Bodine..... 4 4 4 Charles S Green, b m Lula dr

Time-2:157, 2:18, 2:194. Aug. 11—Purse \$2,500; class 2:26. First, \$1,250; second, 625; tnird, 375; fourth, 250. A J Feek b g Great Eastern 1 1 1 A B DeHart br in Hannah D James Wilson & Son ch m Elsie Good 3 E C White g g Jack Draper 5 3 5 H W Brown br s Phil Sheridan 7 8 7 E H Bredhead ch g Mazomanie ... 6 10 8 Neil & Leltzer b g Lewinski ... 4 4 4

 M Goodin g g Grey Chief
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 Ben Mace b m Nellie Walton
 9 7 6

 Alden Goldsmith br g Bateman 11 6 11 Titus Ives, b g Low Ives...... drawn A M Wilson br m Frank Dubois Brinkerhoff bg TA

Same Day-Purse \$3,000; class 2:20. First \$1,530; second, 730, third, 450, fourth, 300. Charles S Green b m May Queen dr Time-2:273, 2.223, 2:243.

Samo Day-Furse \$1,000. First, \$400 . second, 250; third, 150; fourth, 100. 2:45 class W Van Valkenburg b g Moose..... A J Gilbert b g Prince Arthur..... dr F B Baldwin, blk in Nelly dr Time-2:262, 2:252, 2:263.

TROTTING AT CHICAGO, ILL.

DEXTER PARE, Aug 4 and 5 .- Purse \$200; DETTER PARK, Aug 4 and 5.—Purse \$200;
2:40 class.

J L Dwellie's br g Wonder... 2 2 2 1 1 2 1
P Hersey's ch g Tom....... 1 2 3 5 5 3 2
S Crookes' b g Fiddler..... 3 4 1 4 3 1 3
W B Dorling's ch g Sorley K... 6 5 5 2.2 ro
T Evers' dn g Iowa Boy...... 5 6 4 3 4 ro
C Sullivan e blk m Germania... 4 3 7 7 7 ro
W F George's br g Jack Short... 7 7 6 6 6 ro Time—2:381, 2:381, 2:391, 2:361, 2:371, 2:391, 2:401.

TROITING AT ALBANY, N.Y.

August 4. -- Purse \$100 ; 2:40 class.

Same Day .- Purse \$200 : 2:31 class. Time-9:321, 2:30, 2:321.

Base Ball.

LONDON vs. GUELPH.

The following is the score of the third championship match, between London and Guelph, played at London on Aug. 9.

MAPLE LEAF. A 0 R 1B TR PO
T Smith, 1f. 4 0 0 0 1
Lapham, 1b. 4 0 0 0 15 n Keerl, sa...... 3 0 1 1 Maddock, c...... 2 0 1 1 W Smith, p. 4 0 0 0 Hower, 2b 2 0 1 1 Walsh, 3b 3 0 0 0 Hotaling, rf. 2 0 1 1 Goldie, cf. 3 0 0 0 27 0 4 4 27 17 17

OR IB TB 10 A TYCEMSER. Powers, c..... .. 41 1 Goldsmith, p..... 3 0 Latham, 1b...... 1 1 Hunter, c f. 4 0 1 Fogerty, 1 f. . . . 2 1 2 Ledwith, 3b....... 5 0 0 0 2 2 Dinnen, 2b...... 2 0 1 1 3 2 27 5 10 12 27 11 Tecu aseh 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-5

Maple Leaf..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Rung earned-Tecumsch 1. Time of game-24 hours. Umpire-Mr. Moors of London.

TORONTO vs. HAMILTON.

Following is the score of the game played at Toronto on Saturday between Hamilton and Toronto. It was the third of the series oi championship games between the clubs, each before having won one game. The game was particularly marked by the delay caused by the Hamilton pitcher, the incompetency of the umpire, and the disagreeable remarks of the spectators. This latter fault will go a long way to check the good feeling existing between the clubs, and should not be tolerated. If Mr. Fairbairn, the pitcher of the Hamilton club desires to secure the good opinion of spectators and players he will stop his "monkeying" and play ball. His delay of the game on Saturday was simply disgusting even to his own

TORONTOS.	0	E.	1n	10	E	A.
Taverner, c	3	2	1	6	4	2
Chisholm, 6 8	8	2	1	2	0	.0
Enight. 3b	3	1	1	3	1	2
Daly, 1b	4	U	1	12	1	0
McLean, p.	. 4	0	3	0	2	4
Warwick, 2b	. 3	1	1	3	1	1
Mountain, 1f	. 2	1	1	0	1	0
Shea, cf	. 1	1	2	0	0	0
Bates, r f	. 4	0	0	1	0	0
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DEATH OF A PROMINENT SPORTING MAN IN NEW YORK.

After a career of nearly furty years as a sporting man, Mr. Daniel Danser died at his residence, No. 50 West Eleventh street, New York, on Saturday. For some months past he had been lingering with a pariful affection of the spine. Mr. Danser was a nativo of Oueida county, New York, and was seventy-four years old at the time of his death. Forty years ago Mr. Danser came to this city and obtained employment as a blacksmith and horseshoer in Kipp & Brown's stables, corner of Charles and Hudson streets. In this occupation he was brought in constant contact with the sporting men of that day and determined to adopt a similar career. having saved up some money. He was afterwards associated with some of the most prominent sporting men in the country. Mr. Danser's estate is estimated at \$200,000.

KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER IN.

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For," said Waif, " the Patron bids the cards come out just as he likes. It seems so easy, if a man has only the use of eyes and hands! This lord must be very clever with his fingers, cleverer even than you !"

'It's not all cleverness," he answered impatiently. "There's such a thing as luck, and I never held a card all night."

Wail stared and made a motion with her slender fingers, the import of which it was

impossible to understand.

"But that would have been dishonorable,"

protested John Garnet. " Dishonorable !" repeated Waif. " Why? When you sit down you do not mean to be bent. It is only a trial of skill, like a race or n wrestling-match. Let the best man win-

Why is it dishonorable?" Despairing to explain to this untutored mind the code of fair play as practised amongst so-called men of honor, John Garnot proceeded to discuss the means by which, in a few hours, he hoped to equalize the chances of Fortune, and reimburse himself for his previous losses. Of his scheme Waif promising her Learty assistance in all parts

of the plan he proposed to carry out. Thus conversing, they arrived at the out-skirts of a country town; and here, before John Garnet could suggest that he should alight and lead the horse on foot, thus to avoid the remarks that might be provoked by its double burden, Waif glided like water from the saddle, slipped through a tangled hedge by the way-side, and disappeared. In vain, standing high in his stirrups, he peeped and peered through the obstacle; in vain be galloped to the gate, and searched and traversed the whole meadow, calling her loudly by name. The girl had vanished; and riding thoughtfully into the town, her late companion, for the second time since daybreak, wondered whether he was under the spell of some unboly witcheraft, or was really awake and in his right mind.

CHAPTER X.

MARLBOROUGH DOWNS.

Ah! them was good times for we! I often wish as wed Galloping Jack back again.

The speaker, a lame old ostler, clattering about his stable-yard in wooden clogs, with a bucket in each hand, addressed himself to meaningly in each other's faces as he disan unseen individual at the taproom window appeared, riding steadily towards the endwho blew out large clouds of tobacco-smoke in roply.

Ho was free, he was!' continued the ostler, " as free with a guinea as you and me with a shilling. I'll wager a quart as he was a gentleman born, right or wrong. Such gold lace as he wore ! and such horses as he rode, to be sure !

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"You're a judge of such matters. I suppose," observed the smoker in the tap-

room. "Man and boy," answered the other, "I've been about horses nigh fifty year. If I don't know a good nag when I see un, master, well, I'd better give out, an take on with some likelier trade.

That's the right sort you dressed over awlife ago," continued the smoker, leaning

a harsh hugh. "You water your horses, and mind your own business, lke, and I'll tell the drawer to give you a pot of ale when

(Non come into the house. horse he had so strangely appropriated. Katerfelto scemed well known in these parts Kuterf lto paced proudly on, while John Garnet coursed in a willing car the details of was surely to be recognised by any one conthe best horse in England, might, so long as it suited his purpose, be mistaken for the enterprising person known on the Great Western Road as Galloping Jack.

At a glance he perceived how such a confusion of characters would facilitate a project he had been maturing all day-a project that, after a few hours' rest and refreshment at the wayside tan, it seemed quite practicable to carry out before nightfall. To rob a couch singlehanded, that contained four well armed men, of whom he had reason to suppose one at least would fight to the death, seemed a bold stroke; but while he looked to the loading of the pistols, the fitting of his saddle, the feeding and bridling of his horse, and all the details on which his very life depended, he entertained but little fear for the result. His plan, though desperate in its nature, was not without discretion. He had ridden for two days ahead of Lord Bellinger's carriage, and had now turned back on his track. By sunset he calculated that the travellers would arrive at a solitary clump of trees he had marked on the lonely plain, on Marlborough Downs. Here he might conceal himself, shoot one of the greatly approved, neverthe ess, to her first horses, as it passed, and leaping out, stun opinion, that it would have been wiser to opinion, that it would have been wiser to my lord with the butt end of my pistol. Will by fraud than to lose by ill-luck, but The servents, he hoped would be so panicstricken, that in the confusion he might possess himself of the papers he required, and rely on Katerfelto's speed to make his escape. All this he had confided to Waif, and now Waif was not forthcoming, though she had promised him assistance, of some mysterious nature she seemed unwilling to explain. Well, we must do it single-handed, that was all, and let Galloping Jack bare the blame.

The landlord looked after him with approval as he rode out of the nni-yard an hour betore sunset. His wife and her maids lavished admiring glances on the handsome coat and graceful seat of this comely horseman; while old Ike, drawing his hand down Katerfelto's firm smooth quarters, blessed him as he went. Golden opinions had the stranger won from each and all; yet each and all, if examined on oath, would have sworn they believed him to be the man who earned his daily bread by crimes that the law punished with death. Who but a highwayman would order so costly a dinner, such choice wine, and leave both almost untouched? Who but a highwayman would bow to the kitchen skullion like a courtier, while he scattered a handful of silver in her dirty apron, or flung a guinea (his last guinea) a old lke's head, whilst the ostler held the stirrup for him to get on. They looked less down, and old Ike, with the tears standing in his eyes, clattered back to his brooms and stable-pails, muttering. "He always were free-handed, an' now he's gone his ways again for good, an' I sha'nt never see him no more !'

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John Garnet fairly started at the sound of his own name.

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Solved straightway to take advantage of his own likeness to the missing hero, whose duty it was to ride ahead form the first to the missing hero, whose he had so strangely appropriated and this accounted for his missing that fore-like had so strangely appropriated runner on whom he had calculated to warm ter, and scanned, as well as the failing light! him that his prey was drawing near. This increased the defending force to five; including my lord, a concliman and two footmen, of whom one carried a blunderbuss, and was impeded moreover by the charge of Mistress Rachel.

Of his own auxiliaries he knew nothing. Wherever the half-score mentioned by Fin Cooper were concealed, not a man but the the moon gets up." tall gipsy had yet shown himself, and he scemed unarnied by so much as a stick. Nevertheless, the coach was close upon them and smiles and whispered congratulations now. Ludy Bellinger's prevish tones might in their own language on the value of their already be heard from the inside.

standing like a roca - and sighted the near had long ago disappeared. wheeler. Simultaneously with the report of the weapon and two female shricks, the animal fell dead, shot through the brain, bringing down its coach fellow across its body, in claimed; and tears of real distress rose in her a confused turinoil of snortings, plungings, and broken harness.

In an instant my lord had whipped out of the carriage, sword in hand, with his cont torn up the back from the vigor with which my lady pulled at it in her fright. Deter-mined, nevertheless, to sell his life dearly, and ready, to do him justice, for a fight at

His fellow, however, being of a bolder nature, snatched the weapon out of his hand to point it full in John Garnet's face, and

pulled the trigger like a hero.

It only flashed in the pan; somebody had been tampering with the firearms at the last That nobleman made at him fiercely enough; and though Katerfelto answered rem and spur, as it well trained in such like magic from amongst the trees; a cloak play, this enterprising highwayman was was thrown over my lord's head, while he was dragged to the earth; the second to the second play, this content of the second play, this enterprising highwayman was mow riding into satety with his manner. hand-to-hand conflicts, John Garnet might securely gagged and bound; my lady and Mistress Rachel compelled, with hideous threats, to keep silence; and the original aggressor found himself at liberty to rifle the carriage unmolested, and take what he re-

quired. There was no difficulty in finding the warrants. With these, and the hundred guineas he had lost, safe in his pocket. John Garnet turned Katerfelto's head towards the down. pausing one moment to thank the gipsies for their timely aid, and impress on them the necessity of mercy towards their captives. In that moment Waif's hand clasped his own, and Wait's voice murmared in his ear :

"My tribe have done you good service, leave the rest to me. I do not say farewell, for it would break my heart to think we should not meet again !"

CHAPTER-XI.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE.

It is only fair to state that Lord Bellinger writhed and struggled with a vigor not to have been expected from his attenuated frame, much to the delight of his captors, who were inclined to treat him more lenicutly than if he had submitted, like his footman, without show of resistance. This champion they kicked and belabored to some purpose, whose readier hands they had wrested the harmless blunderbuss, and threatened him in frightful language if he ventured to stir a finger. To my lady, though insisting that she should retain her seat in the carriage. they behaved with extreme politeness. She was afterwards heard, indeed, to protest that the robber-chief, as she called Fin Cooper, seemed a perfect gentleman; that he had a distinguished air, and for a black manthough, in a general way, she could not abide black men (Lord Bellinger being black as a crow)-was by no means ill-look

Mistress Rachel, too, while frightened and hysterical, as behoved her station, clung persistently to the arm of a stout gipsy, who mounted guard over her person, entreating him, in pitcous terms, to respect her youth, 'and what are you doing here?'

"I am here on your business," was the der glances, and contrasting his assured define a suver. 'You're about a tough meanor with the cowardice of her admirer,

answered the other, with Ale ally he could distinguish Lord Bellinger's wife, whose health does not admit of her tak violence be used. It contains three bottles of excellent Chambertin, which it would be a

a Gorgio Raia a noblemen of the Gentiles. Wo'll drink your health, i. .; lord, never fear, and give yourself and your lady a share, if you'll condescend to wet v ur lips on the same cup with us. Now, pals," he added, turning to the gaug, "take what you want and let us be off. High Toby's a good name for the winner, but it's heet to play it hears. for the winner, but it's best to play it before

The gipsies then proceeded to appropriate the contents of the coach, exchanging grins prize.

Unseen in the black shadow of the trees, leaves the trees of the trees

Presently a scream from my lady announced that some timely hand was laid on her jowel-case. "My diamonds!" she exeyes, as she raised them to Fin Cooper's face. "Oh! sir! I beseech you, let me keep my diamonds. For pity's sake, do not send me back into the great world naked and ashamed, without so much as a clasp of brilliants to fasten round my neck !"

" I do believe as her ladyship would rather lose her maid than her jewels," whispered

and ready, to do him justice, for any odds, right or wrong.

The mounted servant, crying "Thieves!" dian, that intimated no great dismonmental to be retained as a pledge instead.

My lord laughed. "I would play you for My lord laughed. "I would play you for the set, and welcome," said he. "But though you will find a pack of cards in every pocket of the coach, the devil a guinea have I left to stake. It's a pity," he added, "for I left to stake. It's a pity," he added, " for just now I'm in a vein of luck. Only last night I won five games running of our friend on the gray horse, though it seems to be his turn now!"

"Galloping Jack is hard to beat at any game he chooses to play," answered the stopping-place. The assailant was in no real game he chooses to play," answered the danger but from Lord Bellinger's naked gipsy, in whose car Waif had whispered a few danger but from Lord Bellinger's naked gipsy, in whose car Waif had whispered a few danger but from Lord Bellinger's naked gipsy, in whose car waif had whispered a few danger but from Lord Bellinger's naked gipsy, and the state of the state hurried words. "Nevertheless, win or lose, he's far enough oy this time. It takes a bird of the air to catch Jack when he gets his

spurs into the gray."
"Confound him!" said his lordship heart.

"Drink up your liquor, my good friends and let us make some arrangements for the future. I presume you do not wish us to remain unsheltered on the downs all

go too!"

"And I humbly hope, as is my bounty duty, to attend your ladyship," added Mistress Rachel, trying hard to blush, while she it how one night in the apple-water country, to attend your ladyship, added Mistress Rachel, trying hard to blush, while she is how one night in the apple-water country, to the barks of the Wye, we took a rooster stole another look in her guardian's gipsy

Fin Cooper scratched his handsome black head in some perplexity. Of all incumbrances, the last he would have chosen was a lady of quality, with her waiting gentle-woman. How was he to get them to the tents? What was he to do with him when there? If retained as hostages they would give more trouble than they were worth; and such a speculation promised no great profit, for Lord Bellinger's easy indifference seemed to infer neither high ransom nor prompt payment. Fin would rather have foregone jewels, lady, and lady's maid, than be hampered with all three.

Again he consulted Waif, and, after the interchange of a few brief sentences in their own language, of which my lord, listening intently for all his assumed carelessness, could only catch the words 'fakement' (a piece of work), 'fashono' (fictitious), and The gip'y turned to the prisoner. "My balancer' (a pound sterling), cleared his lord," said he, "I will trust your lordship's brows, and made a profound bow to her word. You shall promise, as a gentleman, ladyship, with all the politeness of a dancing-

master. "The Romany in his tent," said he, can be courteous as the Gorgio in his castle. If the Rownie (lady) sets such store by her gew-gaws, let her keep them and welcome! When she walks in her jewels among the the great ones of the earth, she will think not unkindly of the Romany raklo (the gipsy lad) who wished her good luck and good speed on Marlborough Downs."

He had learned from Waif, whose experience while in the Patron's service taught her many a strange secret, that the diamonds were but paste, and, with characteristic promptitude, seized the opportunity of affecting a princely magnificence at trifling

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"They call me Fin Cooper, said he, frankly, in the patter of the Gorgoie; but it your lordship condescends to visit our camping-grounds, ask for Kaulo Vardo-mescro (Black Coopers, and you shall receive a brother's welcome in the tents. Pale (brother), there is my hand upon it!"
With a gravity that was in itself ridiculous

the pair shook hands, while my lady, in tones of extreme impatience, demanded how much longer they were to remain on the open down, and what was to be done

next ? Again there was a whispered consultation among the gipsies, and again Waif was called into Council. Fin Cooper then addressed his prisoners with a calm dignity, such as Lord Bellinger had many times seen attempted unsuccessfully in the legislative chamber to which he belonged.

" My lord, said he, and especially my lady, it gives me great uneasiness that I should be obliged to cause you inconvenience. My brothers, however, will not hear of your being released till they have gained two hours start. By that time,' he added, looking up at the stairs, 'it will be nearly eleven o'clock. You will find a good inn not three miles from this spot, where I will take care that beds and supper are prepared. You will, I hope, be comfortably lodged before midnight. In the meantime, it will be necessary to secure your acquiescence by binding you hand and foot. Excuse the liberty, my lord and my lady, it is but for a couple of hours."

"And who is to unbind us when eleven o'clock strikes?" asked her ladyship, in tones

of exceeding disquiet.
"Unless you leave somebody on purpose!" added Mistress Rachel, with a titter.
"Idon't see the necessity," observed my

lord, tapping his snuff-box; "You have trusted my honor once to-night, why not put me on my parole again?"

Fin Cooper pondered. It seemed a good jest enough to leave the party he had captured huddled together on the open down, tied hand and foot, as it were, imaginary fetters by Lord Bellinger's word of honor alone; but how if his lordship, treating the whole affair also as a jest, should turn the tables, and proceed to raise the country in pursuit directly his captors had withdrawn? On whose side would the laugh be then?

It speaks well, both for gipsy and nobleman, that Fin's hesitation was of no long

continuance. "I think the Gorgio means fair," he whis-pered to Waif, " for all he wears a clean shirt on his back. Am I a fool to trust him, my sister, or is he fool enough to respect my trust? We could hardly, without hurting them, tie them up so tight but that they might release one another in the space of two hours; and this job will look quite black enough as it stands, without cruelty. It's highway robbery, Thyra, and, I fear, some-thing like what the Gorgios call high trea-

on the banks of the Wye, we took a rooster off his perch, and brought the poor dazed chircle (bird) into our empty barn by the light of a single lanthorn? How Mother light of a single lanthorn? Stanley bade as lay the fowl's bill against the bare boards, and draw from it a line of white chalk to the far edge of the threshing foor ? and how the helpless creature never so much as lifted its beak from the spot to which it believed itself tied? Brother, you speak the truth when you say I know the Gorgios. They are like that foolish barndoor fowl. The Raya here is a game-cock of their choicest breed. At his own time, in his own way, he will strut, and fight, and crow as lustily as the best chanticleer of them all: but tie him up in his word of honor, and he will no more stir an inch out of that imaginary circle than Aunt Stanley's fowl moved from the line of chalk on our barn floor. I have spoken, brother; let us go hence.'

not to stir in your own person, nor to permit one of your people to leave this spot, till two hours of the night are fairly past. On this undertaking your whole party shall at once be set free, and the Romanies will take their leave, humbly wishing your lordship good-night."

"You'll give me back my watch," said Lord Bellinger, feeling in his empty fob, with a shrug of his shoulders, "or how shall I know when the time is expired, and we may put the horses to?"

Fin Cooper laughed. He liked a man who never threw a chance away, while at the same time he knew the value of a heavy gold watch set in diamonds.

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"That's a good one;" answered the dark you old fool! I tell you I owned that very because Thyra bade me come."
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A PECULIAR PROPLE.

It is only fair to state that Lord Bellinger The sun was already set when he arrived at writhed and struggled with a vigor not to at the clump of trees where he meant to lie have been expected from his attenuated frame, much to the delight of his captors, who were inclined to treat him more lemently than if he had submitted, like his footman, without show of resistance. This champion they kicked and belabored to some purpose, while they pinioned his fellow-servant, from whose rendier hands they had wrested the harmless blunderbuss, and threatened him in frightful language if he ventured to stir a finger. To my lady, though insisting that she should retain her seat in the carriage, the robber-chief, as she called Fin Cooper, seemed a perfect gentleman; that he had a distinguished air, and for a black manthough, in a general way, she could not abide black men (Lord Bellinger being black as a crow)—was by no means ill-look-

Mistress Rachel, too, while frightened and hysterical, as behoved her station, clung persistently to the arm of a stout gipsy, who mounted guard over her person, entreating him, in piteous terms, to respect her youth, and, above all, to protect her from the insults of his comrades; lavishing on him ten-"That's the right sort you dressed over while ago, continued the smoker, leaning out of the window, and showing a tall, acjob, sir, and you'll do it, never fear, but not whose very teeth chattered for dismay. My whose very teath chattered for dismay. My lord, in the meantime, with a swarthy fellow at each limb, lay helpless on his back, curs-The ostler set his bucket down, and the other; adding, after a moment's coning volubly, but losing neither presence of mind nor temper. Indeed, when he had sufficiently relieved his feelings by such you ought. There's a many passes through "Very like," said the man composedly. was offered to Lady Bellinger or her mald, the situation seem d to strike him as ludion the gipsies to release him, promising, on his nonor, that no further resistance should be offered by himself, or his servants, to the centinuation of their frolic.

Fin Cooper took him at him at his word. Exchanging a few short sentences with Waif had been wrested from that struggling noble-

man. "You are a Gorgio Raia," said he, " and only equalled by the simplicity of his dress? 1 but a Romnay Chal. Nevertheless, there is honor among thieves, and I'll trust yours if you'll trust mine." "I cannot speak your lauguage," answered his lordship; "but Speak up, Master Cooper: It score here that go shares and shares alike." your manners are those of a perfect gentle- and the slender hand that had stolen like the man himself, could it now?

John Garnet had little time to demand an man. Pray select from my coach whatever lightning to a knife in his girdle was as a stolen and short swung for sure." explanation, or inded to make up his mind. Articles you fancy, except her ladyship, my quickly withdrawn.

"Drink up your liquor, my good friends, and let us make some arrangements Mistress Rachel compelled, with hideous and let us make some arrangements threats, to keep silence; and the original for the future. I presume you do not wish aggressor found himself at liberty to rifle the us to remain unsheltered on the downs all night?"

Not an inch will I stir without my dia-nonds!" exclaimed his wife. "Mind monds !" exclaimed his wife. that, my lord. If they go into captivity, I go too!

"And I humbly hope, as is my bounty duty, to attend your ladyship," added Mistress Rachel, trying hard to blush, while she stole another look in her guardian's gipsy face.

Fin Cooper scratched his handsome black head in some perplexity. Of all incumbrances, the last he would have chosen was a lady of quality, with her waiting gentle-woman. How was he to get them to the tents? What was he to do with him when there? If retained as hostages they would give more trouble than they were worth; and such a speculation promised no great profit, for Lord Bellinger's easy indifference seemed to infer neither high ransom nor prompt pay-ment. I'm would rather have foregone jowels, lady, and lady's maid, than be hampered with all three.

Again he consulted Waif, and, after the interchange of a few brief sentences in their own language, of which my lord, listening intently for all his assumed carelessness, could only catch the words 'fakement' (a piece of work), 'fashono' (fictitious), and balancer' (a pound sterling), cleared his prows, and made a profound bow to her ladyship, with all the politeness of a dancingmaster.

"The Romany in his tent," said he, can be courteous as the Gorgio in his castle. If the Rownie (lady) sets such store by her gew-gaws, let her keep them and welcome! When she walks in her jewels among the the great ones of the earth, she will think not unkindly of the Romany raklo (the gipsy lad) who wished her good luck and good speed on Marlborough Downs."

He had learned from Waif, whose experience while in the Patron's service taught her many a strange secret, that the diamonds were but paste, and, with characteristic promptitude, seized the opportunity of affecting a princely magnificence at trifling

Her ladyship, who must have known, while she obstinately ignored, the truth, was disappointed beyond measure. In her own circle many romantic stories were told of the courtesy shown by highwaymen to ladies of gentle birth. She expected no less than to redeem her jewels by some such harmless gallautries as those practised in a game of forfeity, and would have felt little disinclination to dance a rigadoon by moonlight on the level turt with this well-made gipsy for a partner. It seemed a bad compliment that he should give her up the best share of his booty, and never so much as ask to kiss her hand in return.

My lord bust out laughing and offered his snuff-box. "By St. George," said he, 'you must be the king of the gipsies himself. A man who presents a lady with a set of diamonds, and makes no more to-do than I would about a bunch of flowers, ought to sit m his own Romnay language. muntelligible would about a bunch of flowers, ought to sit to the captives, he raised Lord Bellinger to on a throne; and excuse my freedom, in an his feet and restored the rapier which unpatched pair of breeches. May I ask the gentleman's name to whom her ladyship is so deeply indebted, and whose generosity is

The gipsy's black eyes shot a cunning glance in his lordship's face. Its expression was so good-humored and mirthful, that it was obvious no insult could be intended; your manners are those of a perfect gentle- and the slender hand that had stolen like

hke magic from amongst the trees; a cloud play, this enterprising highwayman was sister, or is he fool enough to respect my was thrown over my lord's head, while he was dragged to the earth; the servants were securely gagged and hound; my lady and bound; my lady and solve the could hardly, without hurting them, tie them up so tight but that they might release one another in the space of two hours; and this job will look quite black enough as it stands, without cruelty. It's highway robbery, Thyra, and, I fear, something like what the Gorgios call high treason to boot! You are wise, my sister, and know these Gentiles well; counsel mo what to do.

Waif reflected for a moment ere she answarod, gipsy-like, by aparable.

"Do you remember, brother," said she, " how one night in the apple-water country, on the banks of the Wye, we took a roceter off his perch, and brought the poor dazed chiriclo (bird) into our empty barn by the light of a single lanthorn? How Mother Stanley bade us lay the fowl's bill against the bare boards, and draw from it a line of white chalk to the far edge of the threshing soor? and how the helpless creature never so much as lifted its beak from the spot to which it believed itself tied? Brother, you speak the truth when you say I know the Gorgios. They are like that foolish barndoor fowl. The Raya here is a game-cock of their choicest breed. At his own time, in his own way, he will strut, and fight, and crow as lustily as the best chanticleer of them all; but tie him up in his word of honor, and he will no more stir an inch out of that imaginary circle than Aunt Stanley's fowl moved from the line of chalk on our barn floor. I have spoken, brother; let us go hence."

The gipsy turned to the prisoner. "My

lord," said he, "I will trust your lordship's word. You shall promise, as a gentleman, not to stir in your own person, nor to permit one of your people to leave this spot, till two hours of the night are fairly past. On this undertaking your whole party shall at once be set free, and the Romanies will take their leave, humbly wishing your lordship

good-night."
"You'll give me back my watch," said Lord Bellinger, feeling in his empty fob, with a shrug of his shoulders, " or how shall I know when the time is expired, and we may put the horses to?"

Fin Cooper laughed. He liked a man who never threw a chance away, while at the same time he knew the value of a heavy gold watch set in diamonds.

"Look well at that fir-tree, my lord," said he, pointing upwards; 'when the moon, now rising, has cleared the second branch from the top two hours will have elapsed, and you can depart."

"If you know the time so exactly without a watch," replied his lordship, 'you can have no use for mine. However, it's a pretty keepsake enough, and you're welcome to it. But harky'e, my friend, one word before you go. Is there no chance of our being beset by other gentlemen of your profession? You've left nothing for them to take, 'tis true, except the clothes on her backs; but the disappointment might make them hardor to deal with than you have been your-selves. You couldn't afford us a guard, could you? That pretty boy, for instance, glaucing at Waif, who shrank hastily behind the others, "and a couple of stout fellows, in case there should be a fight.'

Nobody but Mistress Rachel seemed disappointed at the gipsy's answer.

"It is needless," he said; "our patron will hold you unharmed, as if your coach was surrounded by an escort of Light Horse.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The prize list for the Guelph Central Exhibition has been issued. The show will be heid on the 8rd, 4th, 5th and 6th or October. Eight thousand dollars will be offered in Drizes.

FACT AGAINST FANCY.

Two much estremed friends of ours continue to inveign against the new scale of weights of the American Jockey Club, the Long Branch Association, and the Saratoga Association, and to predict great evils in consequence of measure. One of them has been informed that the two associations only adopted the new weights under duress, being coerced thereto by threats. We are convinced that there is not one word of truth in the information which has thus been conveyed to an intelligent and wellmeaning, but very obstinate man. It is averred by the two turimen to whom we have referred that the new weights must break down the majority of the horses, and one of them adds that as a consequence the fields have been scant at Long Branch and Saratoga. Now, we will briefly look into these matters. If the facts are as these gentlemen believe and state, serious evil impends over the turf in this country, for those who were foremost in bringing about the change are quite as confident and as resolute as the critics are. But if these allegations are fancies, instead of facts, the turf is in no danger. Now, heavy weights were the rule some time before the Jockey Ciuo adopted the new scale, last December. In the early days of the turf, when Basto, Buckhunter. Flying Childers, Echpse, Shark, Gimerack, Pot-8 os, Highflyer, etc., were running, the weights were a great deal heavier than they are now. Four-mile heats, with 168 lbs up, was the rule for aged horses, and when the weights and distances were decreased some set up a cry that the blood horse would be speedily ruined by these devices of Sir Charles Bunbury, just as our friends now maist that the turf will be ruined by a trifling increase of very low weights. It is not true that the young racing stock of Great Britain is a lot of cripples. If it is, why does our respect-ed friend entertain the opinion that British horses can give American horses about 14 lbs? It is not true that the racing weights in England break horses down. They keep weak, infirm animals from winning, except in handicaps—and a good thing, too. Now, to come nearer home, King Alfonso broke down in Kentucky, and he never carried the new weights. Anon Pennington threw a spavin, and he never carried the new weights until after it. Aristides had a splint, and after running the best race that ever was seen in America, his tendon, or his suspensory ligament, was suspicious. He never carried the new weights. Bob Woolley has broken down, and he never carried the new weights. On the other hand, Tom Ochiltree, Parole, Vintor, Acrobat, Ohtipa, Ascension, Chesapeake, Stampede, etc, who have carried the new weights very often, and very fast, have not broken down. Moreover, the small fields were mainly in three-year-old stakes, in which the old weights governed, and the smallness of sweepstakes are, as a whole, a shocking bad lot. Instead of breaking down through carrying heavy weights, very few of them are fit to run at all under any weights. Why one year's three-year-olds should be very good, and those of the next, mainly proceeding from the same stallions and mares, very poor, nobody can tell. It has often been so, and it will be so again. Second, the best of the year, such as Vagrant, Parole, Creedmoor, etc., were not engaged in these stakes. Third, the tremendously hot and dry weather during the last part of June and the greater part of July made many horses off and unfit to race. Some sage people of the Jack Bunsby order once proved that Tenterden steeple was the cause of the Goodwin sands, but that ancient mariner, Vice-Admiral Moore, and the Champion of the Light Weights, Mr. B. G. Brnce, will hardly contend that the new weights brought about the unparalleled hot weather. Now, Fiddlestick was lame, but he never carried the new weights. So was Vagrant, who never shouldered them. Then here we are! The horses of the year which have failed in the legs, partially or completely, have never had the new those which have carried them. Mr. McGrath's His Leonard, after running on a series of races under the new two-year old weights, has just won the Saratoga Stakes. If we followed some methods of argument, we might contend upon these facts that the new weights will prevent horses from breaking down, but as at present advised we shall not do so.—Turf

HE HADN'T ANY.

As a Pennsylvania preacher was coming into New York on a train the other day, and as he sat in his seat reading the good book, which most every passenger coa it is supplied with now-a-days, a man with a green patch over his left eye came down the aisle of the car at a slow pace, scanning the face of each passenger, and he halted before the good man, reached out a horny hand of toil and said: "How are you, old pard?"

"Thank the Lord, I am well," modestly re

sponded the clergyman.
"You bet you are," continued the stranger, " and I'm glad on it. Haven't got a enchre deck with you, eh?"

" Didn't, eh! Well, I declare, that's funny, I wanted to show you a new trick and put you in the way of making a stamp now and then. If
you've got a set of loaded dice in your pocket, I
can show you how to flop 'em low to rope in a
AN OTTAWA ATHLETE RUNS NINE MILES IN LESS

ASPIRING TO HONORS.

From our English exchanges we find that entries for the Derby, Oaks and St. Leger for the English racing season of 1878, give no indication of that decline in horse racing which some roakers over the water are talking of. Many old familiar names are missing from the lists. removed therefrom by the scattering hand of old Time. But the ranks have been recruited, and new banners have been displayed to add fresh variety to the kaleidoscopic fields. Amongst the names of owners on the entry lists are some that have been for a time absent, notably that of the Duke of Westminster, on whose horses the renowned black and yellow is likely to become as popular as in the days when Sunbeam, Thormanby, St. Mungo, Sunshine, McGregor, Marie Stuart, and Doncaster, carried them to honor. The Duke of Westminster has two in the Derby, two in the Oaks, and one of each sex in the Leger, a son of King of the Forest, a celebrated bearer of the black and yellow, being given a double event chance. Mr. A. Baltazzi, the owner of Kisber, the last Derby winner, throws in for fresh honors with three Buccaneer's, besides a Cremorne and Pero Go-mez of high price. Mr. Cookson, among the breeders is noticeable with a string of six, which, with the five fillies in the Oaks, will be sent to the nammer in the Leger week at Doncaster. Mr. Drummond comes out with a strong lead as to the number entered, having eleven for the Derby, ten for the Oaks, and eight for the Leger. The Count de LaGrange has eight in each; Mr. J. Johnstone has seven, nine and nine, whilst Lord Falmouth has seven, five and nine, respectively in each race. Mr. W. S. Crawford, the owner of Craig Millar, last years' St. Leger victor, puts in four for the Derby, eight in the Oaks, and makes a bid for another Leger, with an entry of nine. Mr. Cartwright of Albert Victor and George Frederick renown, has only one in each Derby and St. Leger, and two in the Oaks. Prince Bathyany has no representative in the Derby to emulate the doings of Galopin and only puts in singles for the Oaks and

Leger.
Mr. Sandford's visit to England has made us talk somewhat of International horse racing. but a glance at the names of owners in the entry lists before us show that they are all inter-national races on a large scale: Prussia, Germany, Hungary, Austria, France and the United

States being all represented.

Mr. Sanford has two in the Derby, bays by Gleneig, out of Niagara, and La Polka; two in the Oaks, a chestnut by Baywood, out of Earring, and a bay by Glenelg, out of Ulrica; in the St. Leger he has none. The sires that attract our attention beyond the list of old regu-lars, are Chattanooga, whom Mr. Ten Broeck took over many years ago from this country, and made infamous by his ups and downs in the fields alose from three facts: First, the the betting, and by his ultimate scratching at three-year-olds of 1876 who are in the great the last moment. Chattanooga has a colt, Chatterbox, in the De by. Among the late addi-tions to the stud, String and King of the Forest have been given abundant chances of winning honor by the doings of their progeny, for they are fairly represented in each of the three races. A comparative table elsewhere shows that, though the Derby entries for 1878 are less than those of 1877, the totals for the three races exceeds the total of any of the past four years.

MEXICAN MUSTANGS IN ENGLAND.

At the Alexandra Park Trotting Course, London, a Mexican horse-breaker, named Leon undertock recently to ride 100 miles in five con-secutive hours, having the use of ten Mexican mustangs. Long odds were offered that the feat could not be accomplished, but takers were wanting. Umpires having been chosen, and watches adjusted, Beon dashed off with a flying start, and completed the first mile in 2:30. Each five only were marked on the telegraph board, and 13:34 looked healthy for the first lot, in spite of a spill in the fourth mile. Ten weights on their backs, while those which lot, in spite of a spill in the fourth mile. Ten have run on and are able to run are mainly miles were completed in 27:16, and on complete ing the eleventh he changed to a prebald that Aristides and Aaron Pennington, great horses leaped the railing of the course, and rolled over both, have failed in the legs under light weights. him, but Leon got up and remounted, appa-His Leonard, after running on a series of races rently none the worse. Twenty miles were ridden in 55:56, and great interest was manifested at the termination of fifty miles, when 2:21.05 was painted up. Shortly after this 6 to 4 was offered on time, but with no response, and the hardy Mexican kept up the pace. At eighty miles ito loked any odds on the equestrian, as he had 1:9.25 left, but horseflesh was failing and it was fall most oversion. The interest and it was still a most question. increased when ninety miles were scored at 4:23.35, and he stuck gamely to his task. Ninetyfive miles occupied 4:40.12, and amidst tremen dous applause for the last mile, the hundredth, were fairly completed in 4:50.53 3 5s, to the satisfaction of both time-keepers, thus winning by 3:6 2-5s. Leon is an olive-complexioned, wellbuilt young fellow, weighing about 140 lbs., and the only refreshment he indulged in as he galloped along was beef-tea and Souchong, while at times he gaily smoked a cigar. As a feat of endurance Leon's ride has seldom, if ever, been equalled, and considering the heat of the day, the hardness of the track, and the inferiority of the horses, compared with those used by Mr. Osbaldestor one or two of the old school of sportsmen present went so far as to hint that, under such circumstances, Leon's performance "I never had a pack of cards in my hand in under such circumstances, Leon's performance my life," was the response, while the good man's in many respects outrivalled the old squire's face took on a solemn look.

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A BIG RACE.

THAN AN HOUR.

Elgin and Wellington streets, and as the time approached a great deal of excitoment was ex-hibited by those interested in the result. At five minutes before the hour the excitement in creased, and when only a few seconds remained to complete the time. Brown came in sight, and the crowd cheered as the athlete ran at great speed up to the goal, making the race of nine miles in

FOUR SECONDS UNDER THE HOUR.

He did not look much put about by the exertion; the horses which followed seemingly came out the worst looking, as much done up as if a tough drive of twenty miles had been accomplished. Running ten miles in an hour accomplished. Running ten miles in an hour the precentage in ordinary are varies from the very well, Mrs. Crocker. "If you know is a common feat among the professional ath. 6 to 9 per cent, in common beer, from 6 to all about racing, why did you ask me? letes, on a good course and with favorable, 7 per cent, the difference in strength is. The you suppose that I am fool enough weather, but to run mine miles along a hard, chiefly owing to the ago, lager beer is cer, to believe that a black calf is named to trot dusty road in oppressively warm weather, is one tainly a spirituous liquor. It is my opinion in a race? You are getting to be a feel. which can seldom be accomplished, and consecut might produce intoxication in parties very Mr. I nompson ! quently Mr. Brown has proved himself an op- susceptible to the influence of alcohol. In | "I guess not—I guess I know my busiponent for anyone who may hereafter enter the lists agalust him.

RETIREMENT OF LORD ROSEBERRY

The retirement of Lord Roseberry from the urf is the great topic of conversation of the hour. When the simple announcement was made that at one of the autumn meetings at Newmarket the whole of Lord Roseberry's racing stud would be brought to the hammer, sur-prise was universal. His lordship does not re-tire from the turf a disappointed man. With him it has not been a case of spending thousands and getting back nothing. On the con-trary, he retires in the full tide of success. On the very day that the notice appeared, the "rose and primrose" hoops were borne first past the post by Controversy in the great handicap at Liverpool. This same Controversy, it is understood, has put nearly £30,000 into the pockets of his lordship this season. Only a week or two ago The Snail netted between £10,000 and £12,000 in the Pitman's Derby. and there is the two-year-old Rosbach looking more like being next year's champion than anything we have yet seen. It is the moment when everything looks most rosy and alluring that Lord Roseberry has selected for bidding his adieu. It is well known that he aspires to taking a high position in the political arena, and those who have watched his career in the House of Lords predict for him great things. Only those who have owned or managed a large racing stud can appreciate the difficulties attending it. Racing is all absorbing, and there is hardly a business that requires from those engaged in it more hard work, close attention, and earnest thought than the apparently simple task of handicapping and running horses. Being the owner of racehorses on a large scale is incompatible with the career of a legislator. A man cannot find time for both pursuits. Lord George Bentinck appreciated this when at Goodwood he sold his stud in one lot, "from Bay Middletown, the sire, down to little Kitchener, the jockey," for £10,000, and his colors were known no more. Though for the last five or six years Lord Roseberry has been so actively and successfully engaged in turf pursuits, it was known to the initiated that he had higher things in view. Not many knew, however, that after the hard and tiring days on Newma ket fleath his lordship never missed three or four hours every evening in study; and that it was at that very unacademical place, Newmarket, he made himself master of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." Lord Roseberry is about to pay a third visit to America, and it is whispered that he will not return alone. We shall be curious to see what his stud fetches. Probably one horse will realize as much as Lord Bentinck ob tained for his whole stud—a stud, it must be borne in mind, that contained in Bay Middleton, a giant of the past, and in Surplice, the champion of the future.

M'LLE ALBANI.

The London Times pays the following tri bute to the young Canadian prima donna, Mile. Albani .—" The one performance of 'Hamlet' this season was welcome if only on account of an Ophelia like Mile. Emma Albani. When, in 1873, (the second year of her engagement at Covent Gardens; the young Canadian first attempted a character upon which Christine Neilson (the original in Paris and London) may be said to have set her seal, her laudable ambition was justi-Mile. Albani's success was such as her warmest admirers could have wished. That there were short-comings-not in her conception of the personage, which answered every expectation, but in occasional passages—is true, Mile. Albani, however, to whom experience is a teacher never unleeded, because she never ceases to study for improvement, has conquered whatever remained to be conquered, and her Ophelia now takes rank with any of her most finished achievements-even Elsa and Elizabet' which have recently elevated her so high not merely in the estimation of Wagner's worshippers, but of connoisseurs in general. Her earlier scenes are marked especially by the gentle reserve we are used to associate with the ideal daughter of Polonius; nevertheless, in the soliloquy, 'Ahi! quando d'amor,' when Hamlet, after approaching Ophelia, as though to speak, shuns her and disappears. Mile. Albani gave so much eloquent expression to the feelings of the disheartened maiden that she fairly roused the audience, who applauded unanunously and

IS LAGER BEER INTOXICATING?

Mr. Wm. Saunders, a chemist of London, in his evidence before the magistrates in that | 2 to dash. city, solves the enigma that has been puzzlthe affirmative. He says, on being sworn . paper.
I am a chemist by protession . I received: "Yes I do," was the prompt reply. last week from Inspector Henderson a quart a know my business, and I think I do, for I of lager beer for the purpose of analysing, to have owned seven horses and cloven sums. ascertain whether it contained alcohol; after in my time, that Lieans that Peter Line's repeated and careful tests. I found it con manied his black calf for that race. tained between 21 and 3 per cont of alcohol , the percentage in ordinary ale varies from other cases, I think it would be difficult for ness. parties to take enough to produce that effect. Pross-examined -I think that parties in the ed. "I don't pretend to know mucu, but habit of using intoxicating liquor would not I know more in a minute than you do in be able to di ak enough lager beer to produce fourteen days! intoxication, but parties easily affected by liquor might become intoxicated by its use, was going to borrow some of your clocker-I should look upon it as an intoxicating pins, but now I went—no, hang me of I drink. Lager beer is a fermented liquor, do l' but I don't know whether it is a malt liquor. Sho ran for the door and ho for the gate,

AN ENTRAORDINARY JUMPER.

Ireland, the vaulter, was the most extraordinary natural jumper I ever saw, though I have seen many who excelled hun when aided by the springboard and other artificial contrivances. I have walked with Ireland, and he has suddenly left my arms, and, with the impetus of a couple of paces, jumped over a turnpike gate. In these days of practical joking he was foremost in frohe his animal spirits were great, and no was vain and fond of display. One trick of his was, if he saw a horse, held in waiting for his rider, to stand 'eside it as if uncertain which way he should turn for a moment, and, when he saw the rider coming out, to spring clean over the back of the horse, with a ridiculous appearance of anxiety to get out of the gentleman's way. What made this more singular was that Ireland always walked off as if he had performed no extraordin-ary feat at all, leaving those who had beheld the jump doubting the evidence of their own senses, and hable, of course, to be doubly doubted if they narraced the occurrence. One of his stage exhibitions was to throw a sommersault over a waggon and eight horses —over a dozen grenadiers standing at present arms with fixed bayonets. Sir Thomas Picton, a man of unquestionable courage, went to witness the exhibition; but when he saw the men placed, he trembled like a leaf, and kept his head down while Ireland jumped, nor did he look up till he had first asked, "Has he done it?" When assured he had, he said, " A battle's nothing to that." -Records of a Stage Veteran.

A MARCH SENSATION.

A WILD MAN IN THE WOODS.

Last week a sensation was caused in the neighborhood of March, First Concession, by a report being spread that a wild man was seen in the woods near the Amprior read-Some children of Mr. James Cowan's, in company with others, were out picking berries in the afternoon, and on coming near the road boundary line, they saw a man in a perfetly

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standing on the top of a hill, a short distance from them, les body being

COVERED OVER WITH HAIR,

and he had a long beard. The man stood looking it the children for some time, and appeared by his motions as if he was anxious to join in with them. The story may be as follows. A curious query on Atha a relied upon as being of no imaginative kind law has just been submitted to me. A toon the part of the children, as a boy named chances institute in the country is about Bradley, 15 years of age, whose father lives hold some sports, at which some events or in the neighborhood, gave a very clear acstaid looking at them

FOR FIFTEEN MINUTES.

and then slowly descended the side of the hill and disappeared in the woods.

The story is fully believed by the people

around the place, and sc.eral searches have been made to try and discover the wild man's retreat.

"THOSE RACE HORSE MEN."

A TRUE STORY THAT FITS BACK WEEK.

Mrs. Crocker, of Detroit, loves to read a daily paper. She begins at the name and it is otherwise if he enters for races in who is reads to the last line on the fourth page, he has every reason to believe, when is skipping nothing. She hasn't a first-class cuters, that he will have to run against pr college education, but it is seldom that any fessionals. thing printed in the papers is too much for her. She got "stuck the other day, how-

fand so they let him in, he explained.

The next thing that she found was that Peter black named his o c "Namey for the

" You know what that means do you . ing the judicial mind for some time past in she asked, as she handed the old man it a

" Oh, pshaw !

Very well, Mrs. Croeker, " If you know

" You get out of this yard, sir ! she yed

" Very well, Mrs. Crocker, very well. 1

She ran for the door and he for the gate. and if anybody has wondered over seeing a Crawford street woman rushing a bald-head ed man along the sidewalk this article can be taken as an explanation. The man doesn t live who can make old. Mrs. Crocker believe that a black calf has anything to do with a race track .- Detroit Free Press.

STRANGE SNAKE STORY.

A few days ago, says the Norfolk Reform er, Eugene, an eighteen year old son of Mr Patrick Murphy, Silver Hill, went to the spring for a drink of water, after satisfying his thirst he sat down on a log to rest and cool off a little. He presently heard a line ing voice near his head and on looking to the cause he discovered a large snake hear his face. The reptile had crawled up to back and stuck his head over one file shoulders The loy grabbed for the brake and caught it by the neck but was and to pull it over his shoulder on account i its being fastened to his suspenders boims. he held his grip thowever until the shakwas choked to death. It was found to a black snake, nearly five feet long. Young Murrhy squeezed the snake with such a tirm grip that he broke a large silver ring it it was on his finger.

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COLD ARREST CHICAG

were mainly in three-year-old stakes, in which took over many years ago from this country, the old weights governed, and the smallness of and made infamous by his ups and downs in the helds arose from three facts. First, the the betting, and by his ultimate scratching at three-year-olds of 1876 who are in the great sweepstakes are, as a whole, a shocking bad lot. Instead of breaking down through carrying heavy weights, very few of them are fit to run at all under any weights. Why one year's three-year-olds should be very good, and those of the next, mainly proceeding from the same stallions and mares, very poor, nobody can tell. It has often been so, and it will be so again. Second, the best of the year, such as Vagrant, Parole, Creedmoor, etc., were not engaged in these stakes. Third, the tremendously hot and dry weather during the last part of June and the greater part of July made many horses off and unfit to race. Some sage people of the Jack Bunsby order once proved that Tenterden steeple was the cause of the Goodwin sands, but that ancient mariner, Vice-Admiral Moore, and the Champion of the Light Weights, Mr. B. G. Brace, will hardly contend that the new weights brought about the unparalleled hot weather. Now, Fiddlestick was lame, but he never carried the new weights. So was Vagrant, who never shouldered them. Then here we are! The horses of the year which have failed in the legs, partially or completely, have never had the new weights on their backs, while those which have run on and are able to run are mainly those which have carried them. Mr. McGrath's Aristides and Aaron Pennington, great horses both, have failed in the legs under light weights. His Leonard, after running on a series of races under the new two-year old weights, has just won the Saratoga Stakes. If we followed some methods of argument, we might contend upon these facts that the new weights will prevent offered on time, but with no response, and the horses from breaking down, but as at present hardy Mexican kept up the pace. At eighty advised we shall not do so.—Turf miles ito loked any odds on the equestrian, as

HE HADN'T ANY.

As a Pennsylvania preacher was coming into New York on a train the other day, and as he sat in his seat reading the good book, which most every passenger coach is supplied with now-adays, a man with a green patch over his left eye came down the aisle of the car at a slow pace, scanning the face of each passenger, and he halted before the good man, reached out a

horny hand of toil and said:
"How are you, old pard?"
"Thank the Lord, I am well," modestly responded the clergyman.

You bet you are," continued the stranger. " and I'm glad on it. Haven't got a enchre deck with you, eh?

I never had a pack of cards in my hand in my life," was the response, while the good man's face took on a solemn look.

" Didn't, eh! Well, I declare, that's funny. I wanted to show you a new trick and put you in the way of making a stamp now and then. If you've got a set of loaded dice in your pocket, I can show you how to flop 'em low to rope in a

"I don't remember that I ever saw any dice." was the solemn answer.

"You didn't! Why, you must have pegged around some one-horse town all your life. How's

"I never saw a brandy flask," replied the clergyman, "and I never want to."

"Don't eh! Rather take whiskey straight from a tumble: ? Well, we can't all be alike. Got some plug tobacco, I suppose?" " I haven't a bit."

" Got any fine-cut ?"

"I never use tobacco in any form."
"See here, pard," said the stranger, lowering his voice a little, "dont't claw off on an old friend. If you are working three-card monte on anybody, don't be afraid of me. Let's stand in and whoop some old strawberry out of his

'I haven't any such plans," replied the preacher. "I think you are entirely mistaken in me. I am a minister of the gospel."

"Phew!" whistled the stranger, moving back a little. "You preach, do you?"

Well, blow my eyes, but I guess you do. and the dust along the road was perfectly suffo-Come to look at you a little closer, I can see a cating. The pace was kept up even and stead-sort of heavenly look to your face. I was wrong, ily, and when half the distance had been accome to look at you a little closer, I can see a catting. The pace was kept of each at a transfer of heavenly look to your face. I was wrong, ily, and when half the distance had been according and here's my hand. I feel as if I complished the man ran with as much ease as owed you one, and I'll learn you all the points at the outset, while the horses that followed about the string game [and not [charge a red] were covered with sweat. A large crowd were

the last moment. Chattanooga has a colt, Chatterbox, in the Derby. Among the late additions to the stud, Stirling and King of the Forcet have been given abundant chances of winning honor by the doings of their progeny, for they are fairly represented in each of the three races. A comparative table elsewhere shows that, though the Derby entries for 1878 are less than those of 1877, the totals for the three races exceeds the total of any of the past four years.

MEXICAN MUSTANGS IN ENGLAND. At the Alexandra Park Trotting Course, Lon-

don, a Mexican horse-breaker, named Leon undertock recently to ride 100 miles in five consecutive hours, having the use of ten Mexican mustangs. Long odds were offered that the feat could not be accomplished, but takers were wanting. Umpires having been chosen, and watches adjusted, Beon dashed off with a flying start, and completed the first mile in 2:30 Each five only were marked on the telegraph board, and 13:34 looked healthy for the first lot, in spite of a spill in the fourth mile. Ten miles were completed in 27:16, and on completing the eleventh he changed to a prebald that leaped the railing of the course, and rolled over him, but Leon got up and remounted, apparently none the worse. Twenty miles were ridden in 55:56, and great interest was manifest. ed at the termination of fifty miles, when 2:21.05 was painted up. Shortly after this 6 to 4 was he had 1:9.25 left, but horseflesh was failing, and it was still a most question. The interest increased when ninoty miles were scored at 4:23.35, and he stuck gamely to his task. Ninetyfive miles occupied 4:40.12, and amidst tremendous applause for the last mile, the hundredth, were fairly completed in 4:50.53 3 5s, to the sat-isfaction of both time-keepers, thus winning by 3:6 2-5s. Leon is an olive-complexioned, well-built young fellow, weighing about 140 ibs., and the only refreshment he indulged in as he galloped along was beef-tea and Southong, while at times he gaily smoked a cigar. As a feat of endurance Leon's ride has seldom, if ever, been equalled, and considering the heat of the day, the hardness of the track, and the inferiority of the horses, compared with those used by Mr. Osbaldeston, one or two of the old school of sportsmen present went so far as to hint that, under such circumstances, Leon's performance in many respects outrivalled the old squire's ride of 200 miles in Newmarket in 1831.

A BIG RACE.

AN OTTAWA ATHLETE RUNS NINE MILES IN LESS THAN AN HOUR.

Not since the celebrated Sparks' walk from Amprior to Ottawa, has there been accomplished such a feat as the race from Avlmer to Ottawa on Saturday evening, August 5. For a few weeks past it was known that Timothy Brown intended to run from Aylmer to the city against time, from Holt's to the Clisby House, in an hour. It did not create much excitement for the time being, but there were a great number of persons interested in the event and those who were lucky enough to back the man, had their hopes fully realized by the result.

THE BACE.

Shortly before seven o'clock, Mr. Fred. Champness, who acted as starter and judge together, with a large crowd of people, assembled at Moses Holt's hotel, Aylmer, at the time notified, when the word was given, and off went the man, followed by the judge in a buggy, and three others containing the friends of Brown. The evening was excessively warm; during the day the thermometer registered

959 IN THE SHADE,

anxiously awaiting the arrival at the corner of giantess.

patible with the career of a legislator A tion do died if they harrand to Middletown, the sire, down to little Kitchener, the jockey," for £10,000, and his colors were Picton, a man of unquestionable courage, known no more. Though for the last five or six went to witness the exhibition; but when years Lord Roseberry has been so actively and successfully engaged in turf pursuits, it was known to the mitiated that he had higher things in view. Not many knew, however, that after the hard and tiring days on Newma ket Heath his lordship never missed three or four hours every evening in study; and that it was at that very unacademical place, Newmarket, he made himself master of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." Lord Roseberry is about to pay a third visit to America, and it is whispered that he will not return alone. We shall be curious to see what his stud fetches. Probably one horse will realize as much as Lord Bentinck obtained for his whole stud—a stud, it must be borne in mind, that contained in Bay Mild'e ton, a giant of the past, and in Surplice, the champion of the future.

M'LLE ALBANI.

The London Times pays the following tribute to the young Canadian prima donna, Mlle. Albani:—"The one performance of Hamlet' this season was welcome if only on account of an Ophelia like Mile. Emma Albam. When, in 1873, this second year of her engagement at Covent Gardensi the young Canadian first attempted a character upon which Christine Neilson (the original in Paris and London) may be said to have set her seal, her laudable ambition was justified by the result, Mile. Albani's success was such as her warmest admirers could have wished. That there were short-comings-not in her conception of the personage, which answered every expectation, but in occasional passages-is true; Mlle. Albam, however, to whom experience is a teacher never unheeded, because she never ceases to study for improvement, has conquered whatever remained to be conquered, and her Ophelia now takes rank with any of her most finished achievements-even Elsa and El-abeth. which have recently elevated her so high, not merely in the estimation of Wagner's worshippers, but of connoisseurs in general. Her earlier scenes are marked especially by the gentle reserve we are used to associate with the ideal daughter of Polonius; nevertheless, in the soliloquy, 'Ahi! quando d'amor, when Hamlet, after approaching Ophelia, as though to speak, shuns her and disappears. Mile. Albam gave so much eloquent expression to the feelings of the disheartened maiden that she fairly roused the audience, who applauded unanimously and called her three times forward. The last scene, as always—the scene of Ophelia's madness and suicide—was the crowning point. M. Ambrose Thomas, the thoughtful composer, who has furnished touching and characteristic music for the situation, so renders it, and his Ophelia, whoever she may be, must needs go with him. Here Mile. Albani leaves no opening for criticism. Her delivery of the address to the syren ' Bella e bionda'-wedded to the plaintive Swedish melody which M. Thomas has so poetically interwoven with the context, first as solo for Ophelia, subsequently in choral harmony, heard behind the scenes, while the half un-conscious maiden floats listlessly down the stream-was simple and touching in equal degrees; and the rest, into particulars about which we are not called upon again to enter, was of the same calibre. Mlls. Albani has many deserved successes, but few so gennine as this. A more engaging and charming Ophelia could hardly be imagined."

While exhibiting between Kingston and Cobourg. \$175 in greenbacks was stolen ingle was named "Troubadour. from a satchel belonging to Captain Bates and his wife, the marvellons giant and

Lord One of his stage exhibitions was to ture way Multiply the ed the strate with acce. George bentinck appreciated this when at Good some small over a waggen and eight horses grip that he is a large sover rung wood he sold his stud in one lot, " from Bay —over a dozen grenadiers standing at present arms with fixed bayonets. Sir Thomas se saw the men placed, he trembled like a leaf, and kept his head down while Ireland jumped, nor did he look up till he had first asked, "Has he done it?" When assured he had, he said, "A buttle's nothing to that. -Records of a Stage Veteran.

A MARCH SENSATION.

A WILD MAN IN THE WOODS.

Last week a sensation was caused in the acquibornood of March, Pirst Concession, by a report being spread that a wild man was seen in the woods near the Arnprior read. Some children of Mr. James Cowans, in company with others, were out picking bernes in the afternoon, and on coming near the road boundary line, they saw a man in a perfetly

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standing on the top of a hid, a short distance. from tiem, his body being

COVERED OVER WITH HAIR,

andh hala Ling board. The man stood location t the children for some time, and appear a y his motions as if he was anxious to join in with them. The story may be relied upon as being of no imaginative kind on the part of the children, as a boy named Bradley, 15 years of age, whose father lives m the neighborhood, gave a very clear account of the occurrence. He says the man staid looking at them

FOR FIFTLEN MINUTES.

and then slowly descended the side of the hill and disappeared in the woods.

The story is fully believed by the people around the place, and several searches have been made to try and discover the wild man's retreat.

"THOSE RACE-HORSE MEN."

A TRUE STORY THAT FITS RACE WEEK.

Mrs. Crocker, of Detroit, loves to read a daily paper. She begins at the name and reads to the last line on the fourth page, skipping nothing. She hasn't a first-class college education, but it is seldom that anything printed in the papers is too much for her. She got "stuck" the other day, how-ever, and this is how it happened: There was a report of a horse-race, and she began to read it. She got down to where it said, "John Jay names g g Dick," and she mused:

" He names g g, does he! Now, what in the world is g g? I've been to races several times, and I never saw a g g around there." She puzzled over it till old Mr. Thompson

came over to borrow a few clothes-mins, and she asked him what it could mean. "John Jay names gg," he mused. "Why that as plain as day. He names a gray goat, of course and the name of that gray

goat is Dick." "What is a goat doing at a horse-race?"

asked Mrs. Crocker.
"I don't know," he replied, "but John Jay had one there sure's you'r born."

She took the paper and read that James Thomas named b m "Troubadour," and she wanted to know what on earth that meant.

"That means-that means," he replied scratching his head, "that means that James Thomas has his big mule there, and that his

"I never heard of a mule trotting at a race-courre," she protested.
"But it seems that this was a big mule, see.

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STUNG BY A COPPERHEAD SNAKI

Jacob Cover, a farmer, who lives also five miles from Kansas City, was locate about his barn after rats on Sunday in-His little dog was barking at one hole, 🕠 i Mr. Cover went to the other end of the a. and proceeded to stop up the rat is While he was pushing up the earth to the hole, he felt a sharp, cutting pain on t right hand, but supposing it to be a piece glass or a thorn, he paid no attention tand continued to push up the dirt by me t to the hole. Again the sharp pain was fear and this time the head of a copporhead was seen with open jaws lying fixt on Mr. Coverhand. He quit his rat hunting. A quart t whiskey was sent for and a string was to i around the arm. Mr. Cover drank to whiskey, and notwithstanding the fact time his arm turned blue and spotted up the elf - v he fully recovered.

THE RIVAL STALLIONS .- GOV. Sprague at d Blackwood Jr. were both in Buffaio. Mr. McKimmin, owner of Blackwood, seems ! anxious to match Sprague, and felt confide t he could beat him. He says if Sprague can beat him he can win the State of Toures-



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DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.

Saratoga, N.Y. (Running)—July 25, 27, 29, Aug. 1, 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 198rd week in Aug 15 to 18 21 to 20 Gardiner, Mo..... 22 to 25 Rock Island, IllAugust 29 to Sept. 2 4 to 8 4 to Springfield, Mass...... 5 to 9 West Chester, Pa..... " 6 to 9 Elmira, N.Y. " 12 to 14 Jerome Park (Running) ... Sept. 80 to Oct. 14 Pottstown, PaOct. 8 to 6 Washington, D.C. (Running)...Oct. 24 to 27

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Waterloo				Aug. 26
Correspondents	and	others	will	remember

West, Toronto, is our present address.

A BAD PRACTICE.

It has no doubt been apparent to the care- being got ready for the coming struggle. toder gets the best of the send-off, then the pockets of the owners of the leading races.

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ng, in the 2:82 race, it was quite evident balance in our favor, we will be adequately marle, appeared to have speed enough in contest instituted in the interest of breeders 10RONTO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1876. any part of the race to go to the front, and of this class of horses, and to them will be before land been made the favorite in the race, cess will be as much due to those owners who dale for a winner. In the first heat Thorn. clusion in a satisfactory manner. dale was not able to beat the field, and Albermarle was sent along down the stretch making a dead heat with Frank driven by Dan Mace. Thorndale captured the following two heats, Albermarlo being second. The judges in the fourth heat substituted a local driver named Willett for Frank Van Ness behind Albermarle, and the result was he won the heat in the fastest time in the race, 2:20. And now there was a confusion in the camp of the conspirators. Something had to be done to prevent Albertantle from winning the next heat. Willett was apparently incorruptible, and the machinations of the "ring" were brought into play. Upon of the "ring " were brought into play. Upon over for its non-production. The card is not transferable, and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and their horses, crossed and recrossed Albermarle, thwarting him in his efforts to get to the front, Thorndale trotting steadily about four lengths in advance of the party. Finally, notwithstanding the difficulties he had to encounter, Albermarle got away from Mace and Rood, but too late to overhaul Thorndale, who won the heat by barely half a head in 2:25. This, of course, gave him the race. Now comes the segnel. The Directors of the Buffalo Park have expelled Frank Van Ness (and the horse Albermarle), for an attempt to perpetrate fraud by holding Albermarle so as to prevent him winning the race; also Dan Mace and E. E. Rood for jockeying and unfair driving. The first results of the decision were that Albermarle could not start at Rochester, and Mace would not be allowed to drive Fullerton in the free-for-all. So far as Van Ness is concerned, this is a severe penalty, as Albermarle could have won every race in his class throughout the circuit; and Mace will be prevented from entering, starting or driving a horse on any

> We are thus particular in recounting the main incidents of the race, as the ruling of the Buffalo Park will form a precedent in such cases. When a horse interferes with the progress of another, runs alongside of him to make him break, or runs for the purpose o gaining ground, or in any other way impedes the progress of another horse, or unfairly betters his own position, would seem to be just causes for the action of the

="ENTRIES CLOSE FOR CALEDONIA SPRINGS RACES ON 17rm INST.

THE GREAT EVENT.

Every indication points to the fact that the change of our office, No. 90 King-St. the interest in the Stallion Race is rapidly increasing, and before the eventful day there will be an absolute fever respecting it. From all quarters are heard the most satisfactory accounts of the horses engaged, who are

ful observer of trotting races that, in many To correct a misapprehension that appears cases, horses could be noticed helping one to exist in some quarters, it will be said the another to win to the disadvantage of some Sponting Tinks, has not asked for or reentrant who had no friend in the race, but ceived any outside pecuniary assistance, exwhose speed was sufficient to bring him to cept the voluntary contribution of Messrs. the front, providing, his course had been an Quimby & Forbes, the popular pool-sellers, rounpeded one. If one of the combination who, when the race was first spoken of, probould get on the lead, then is it more than I mised their services gratuitously to the Sportver that the unfortunate outsider is harassed 180 Times, turning in the whole proceeds of we or lose for one or the other, is the time cess. With this incentive, it was quite poswhen such unsportsmanlike practices are sible for us to donate a larger sum of added to their fullest extent. Providing the money, which necessarily goes directly into the programme consist of flat and hurdle

been applied, and in a way, too, that its re- and the hundred-and-one other etcetras, which | colt is being trained by Allen Wilson, for- | Galway fourth, Inspiration fifth, Burgo equents will not forget, it being practical go to make up a total too well-known to enough to touch them on their most vital many of our turl managers. It was with no spirit of speculation the race was instituted, On the third day of the late Buffalo meet. and if the books should show ever so slight a something was wrong. The gelding, Aleer satisfied in a peculiary sense. It was a grand from his performance at Cleveland the wock particularly valuable. The credit of its sucin question. However, to satisfy the "rine," have so generously come forward and placed it was deemed a proper time and place to their horses in competition as to any one make a "dump" of his backers, and those els ; and it will be as much to their interest on the " inside " played the stallion Thorn. I is ours to have the contest brought to a con-

STILL COMING.

Last week Mr. Lyon of this city imported from Saratoga the once great hurdle and steepleclmse stallion Oysterman, Jr. Ho was purchased from Col. D. McDaniel, the noted American breeder of thorough bred horses, at a price not made public, but which in all probability was quite a long one. Oysterman, Jr., is a fine bay, about 16 hands, fonled in 1864, bred by Mr. Nelson, of North Carolina, by Oysterman (son of Revenue and Miss Coutts, by Boston), dam by imp. Phil Brown (son of Glaucus and imp. Bustle, by Whalebone, 2nd dam by imp. Luzborough; 3rd dam by imp. Hedgeford: 4th dain by Sir Charles (son of Sir Archy); 5th dam by Shawnee; 6th dam, by Sir Solomon. Oysterman, Jr., 16 a large, strong, good horse, possessing a wonderful fine back, hip and loin, and was one of the very best weight horses which has evergone over timber in the United States. He is very finely bred, and will make a valuable stallion.

HORSE PORTRAITURE.

We have been shown a beautiful specimen of animal painting executed by Mr. J. Scott, of Seaford, N.Y., for Mr. Lyon, of this city. It is a portrait of the thoroughbred stallion Hyder Ali, and is not only an excellent likeness of the horse, but a valuable picture in an artistic point of view. Mr. Scott is one of the most noted of American animal painters, and was induced to come to Toronto with the special object of reproducing Hyder Ali on canvas, in which he has been eminently successful. From here Mr. S. went to Minneapolis, Minu., having been engaged to paint the 3-year-old colt Swiftwing, owned by Mr. DeGraff of that city, engaged in a match with Nicollet for \$6,000, at St. Paul on the 28rd inst. On the completion of this picture Mr. Scott will return home, via Torouto, and any gentlemen desiring portraits of favorite horses can leave their addresses at this office, when they will be called on by Mr. S. on his return.

Syorting Gossip.

A circuit of races through Ohio has been extensively advertised as the " series of Centenial expositions," which were to take place at Akron, Minnerva, Piqua, Zanosville, Quaker City, Ohio, and at Wheeling in West Virginia. Flattering inducements were offered for horses. It now turns out the whole affair is a grand centennial fraud. Mr. C. H. Moore, a popular horseman, of Columbus, Ohio, writes the Spirit of the Times that he has been unable to find anybody in Ohio who knows anything of the " scries."

Frank Crawford, of Belleville, and the brown gelding Bailiff, who were suspended by the Lockport, N. Y. Association in 1874, for non-payment of entrance have been reinstated, the default having been made good.

Mr. Sam Davis, of Hamilton, offers to play any resident of that city a billiard match on the Ocean House tables, for \$50 to \$100 a side. His defi is good till September 1st.

It is proposed to give races at Dominion Springs, near Ottawa, about the end of the mouth. The present intention is to have

merly of Ottawa, and will be ridden in the sixth, Mattie A. bringing up the rear. race by Charley Wise of this city.

serious accident lately, which may provent him from taking part in the Fall campaign. In some manner, the buckle of his halter is

There was some tall talking at a central sporting place about the Stallion Raco the other day, which goes to show how widespread the interest is and how diverse opinions are. / gentleman from Hamilton offered to bet \$100 that Capt. Tom would be better in the race than Fulton; and in a short time afterwards a gentleman from up north said he would bet from \$100 to \$400 that Erin Chief would beat any named horse in the race. Thus they go , but they can't all be winners.

Mr. Edward Hanlon, of this city, informs us he has entered in the single-scall race at Philadelphia.

The bay mare Passion, by Red Eye, dam Sympathy, by imported Scythian, owned by a gentleman of this city, has been entered in a couple of handicaps at the Fall meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park.

Mr. Couant, the popular and energetic proprietor of the Oshawa track, purposes to givo a Fall Meeting, at which good premiums will be offered. The date will probably be announced next week.

Mr. R. James has removed his stable, including Grey Eddie, Whirlwind, John A., Lookout, &c., from Woodbine to the West End Driving Park, where he may be addressed. Whirlwind is taking light work to get him ready for the Stallion Race.

Some slight alterations and additions have been made to the Waterloo programme, to which attention is directed. Favorable arrangements have likewise been made with the G. T. R. for transportation.

A foot race recently took place at Paterson, N. J., between John S. Barnes, of this city, and George R. Livingston, of Yonkers, N. Y., 125 yards, \$500. Barnes won by one foot in 121 seconds.

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On the 6th., at Saratoga there was a threequarter mile dash for a purse of \$400. It liad nine starters, among whom was Dr.

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THE BETTING.

Freebooter\$110	150	210	510
Inspiration 75	100	150	250
Faithless 65	150	200	600
Madge 65 Idalia 40	75	85	22
Idalia 40	50	140	150
Glasgow 35	40	40	100
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The Raca .-- After a few ineffectual attempts on the part of Captain Connor to get to a capital start, Madgo with a trifle the best of it, Romney second, Freebooter third, the others bunched together as close as could be. When they reached the furlong pole in the shute, Madge was showing the way, Romney second, Freebooter third, Faithless fourth, Idalia fifth, Bambino sixth, Inspiration seventh, Glasgow eighth and Gray Nun ninth, she having made a few buck jumps at the start. When the horses passed out of the shute, Freebooter having crossed the track behind Madge, went to the front with a rush and led on to the regular track three lengths ahead of Idalia, who was second, Madge third, Romney fourth, In-

horses raced rapidly up to the stretch, and The trotting horse, Black Mack, mot with best of it by one length, Aaron Pennington serious accident lately, which may provent second, three lengths ahead of Inspiration, Piccolo and Galway on even terms fourth and fifth, Burgo sixth, Mattie A. still seventh. In some manner, the buckle of his halter is supposed to have rubbed his eye, causing the lead by a length, Pennington second, Invery severe inflamation of that organ. He is gradually improving.

The horses passed the quarter pole in the lead by a length, Pennington second, Inspiration lapped him, with Piccolo at his licels, Galway next, Mattie A. out of the hunt. The horses passed the quarter pole in the order given above; but many changes took place as the horses ran down the back-stretch. As they passed the half-mile pole Madge was just in tront, and that was all, Burgoo second, Piccolo third, Inspiration fourth, Aaron Pennington fifth, Galway sixth, Mattie A. seventh. On the lower turn Inspiration, Burgoe and Piccole took sides with Madge, and the quartette came into the homestretch parallel. From there to the stand the contest was most exciting, the last fitty yards being a head and a head contest between Piccolo and Burgoo, the former winning by a head. Burgoo was two lengths in advance of Inspiration, who had her nose in advance of Madge Galway fifth, Aaron Pennington sixth, Mattie A. seventh. time was 2:881, which is remarkably fast time under any circumstances.

Last Saturday another Canadian horse

was added to our list of Ayers at the popular watering place. On that day Mr. John Forbes' brown colt,

BILL BRUCE,

made his debut in a selling race, dash of one mile, and at the price he was put in, \$500, had an allowance of 12 pounds. The Herald says Bill Bruce was not the dashing colt he showed himself to be at Lexington last May, when he ran mile heuts in 1:483 and 1:44, and the quarter of a mile in 1:151. The betting and race is given in the following account:--

THE BETTING.

Arcturus\$500	850	400	700
Bill Bruce 100	180	275	800
Cyril 850	175	250	400
Meco 200	175	250	300
Willie Burke 180	180	275	270

THE RACE.—After several false starts, the horses were despatched on very even terms. Arcturus first, Meco second, Bill Bruce third, Willie Burke fourth, Cyril fifth. As the horses rau around the upper turn, Arcturns next the fence, led nearly a length; Mecosecond, nearly two lengths in front of Bill Brue; the others parallel, and all run-ning as if they meant it. When they passed the quarter pole, Arcturus led half a length, Meco second, half a length in front of Bill Bruce, the latter balf a length in advance of the latter one length in advance of Bill B-uce. who was two lengths in advance of Cyril, who was one length ahead of Willie Eurke. Going around the lower turn Meco hung at the neck of Arcturus, and it was a grand struggle. Cyril ran up and passed Bill Bruce, the latter and Willie Burke being beaten hopelessly at this time. As the horses swung into the homestretch Arcturus and Meco seemed to be parallel, with Cyril about a length behind, and this trio came rattling up the homestretch to the furlong pole before the spectators could arrive at a certainty as to the result. At that point Arcturus was leading, and running strong from there to the stand won the race by a length, Meco second, one length shead of Cyril, who was six lengths away from Bill Bruce, the latter four or five lengths ahead of Willie Burke. Time—1:44.

Quoiting.

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Correspondents and others will remember the change of our office, No. 90 King-St West, Toronto, is our present address.

A BAD PRACTICE.

It has no doubt been apparent to the careful observer of trotting races that, in many cases, horses could be noticed helping one another to win to the disadvantage of some win or lise for one or the other, is the time when such unsportsmanlike practices are used to their fullest extent. Providing the outsider gets the best of the send-off, then one of the confederation is sent running after him, and every effort used to thwart him in his endeavors to reach the gaol. There need be no lack of instances in Canada this season, if necessary to recount them, to maintain the proposition. It is, no doubt, a fraudulent practice, and should meet with complary punishment from the ruling powers. Usually, it is so managed when there is a combination in the race that the actual womer of the heat has in no way apparently transgressed the laws of good morals, the offending parties doing the work for the benefit of a mutual friend. In this way one of the evil-doers escapes any possibility of punishment, while the others are frequently lost sight of from their final position in the race. The wrong, however, has been accomplished, and its perpetrators

to prevent min winning the race; also Dan Mace and E. E. Rood for jockeying and unfair driving. The first results of the decision were that Albermarle could not start at Rochest r, and Mace would not be allowed to drive Fullerton in the free-for-all. So far as Van Ness is concerned, this is a severe ponalty, as Albermarle could have won overy race in his class throughout the circuit; and Mace will be prevented from entering, starting or driving a horse on any National Association Track.

We are thus particular in recounting the main incidents of the race, as the ruling of the Buffalo Park will form a precedent in such cases. When a horse interferes with the progress of another, runs alongside of han to make him break, or rans for the purpose o gaining ground, or in any other way impedes the progress of another horse, or a fairly setters his own position, would cem to be just causes for the action of the ıdges.

#TENTRIES CLOSE FOR CALEDONIA SPRINGS RACES ON 17m INST.

THE GREAT EVENT.

Every indication points to the fact that the interest in the Stallion Race is rapidly increasing, and before the eventful day there will be an absolute fever respecting it. From all quarters are heard the most satisfactory accounts of the horses engaged, who are being got ready for the coming struggle.

To correct a misapprehension that appears to exist in some quarters, it will be said the SPORTING TIMES, has not asked for or reentrant who had no friend in the race, but cived any outside pecuniary assistance, exwhose speed was sufficient to bring him to cept the voluntary contribution of Messrs. the front, providing, his course had been an Quimby & Forbes, the popular pool-sellers, unimpeded one. If one of the combination who, when the race was first spoken of, proshould get on the lead, then is it more than | miss of their services gratuitously to the Sportever that the unfortunate outsider is harassed ING TIMES, turning in the whole proceeds of in his progress. The final neat, where it is the box to assist in making the race a success. With this incentive, it was quite possible for us to donate a larger sum of added money, which necessarily goes directly into the pockets of the owners of the leading races. horses. Outside of this, we have received or solicited nothing, and the kindly action of Messrs. Q. & F. in thus making such a handsome contribution must at once be recognized by all horsemen who are at all interested in the breeding of fine trotting stock in this country.

Another misunderstanding appears to be quite prevalent, and that is that the race should be a good speculation for us, as we more than sufficient to pay the purse. This clear. He was heard to say after adminishave cleven entries which, is said, will be has already been explained some time ago, and it is only referred to now because it has come prominently under our notice. In explanation it will be proper to say, the entranco and forfeit monies are added to the purse and medal which we give, and no benefit is received by us except what is resecure the benefits of their unjustifiable ac- alized from the receipts of the race. And it tions. It is, indeed, soldom we hear of will be easy enough to understand that these adequate punishment being meted out to will have to be considerable to reimburse us, this class of offenders, and it is pleasing to when to the given money and medal is added by able to draw attention to a case in which the expenses of advertising, billing, printing, Swiftwing and Nicollet, owned respectively into the homestretch Madge was a length in

Hyder Ah, and is not only an excellent likeness of the horse, but a valuable picture in an artistic point of view. Mr. Scott is one of the most noted of American animal painters, and was induced to come to Toronto with the special object of reproducing Hyder Ali on canvas, in which he has been eminently successful. From here Mr. S. went to Minneapolis, Minn., having been engaged to paint the 3-year-old colt Swiftwing, owned by Mr. DeGraff of that city, engaged in a match with Nicollet for \$6,000, at St. Paul on the 28rd inst. On the completion of this picture Mr. Scott will return home, via Toronto, and any gentlemen desiring portraits of favorite horses can leave their addresses at this office, when they will be called on by Mr. S. on his return.

Syorting Gossiy.

A circuit of races through Ohio has been extensively advertised as the " series of Centenial expositions," which were to take place at Akron, Minuerva, Piqua, Zanesville, Quaker City, Ohio, and at Wheeling in West Virginia. Flattering inducements were offered for horses. It now turns out the whole affair is a grand centennial fraud. Mr. C. H. Moore, a popular horseman, of Columbus, Ohio, writes the Spirit of the Times that he has been unable to find anybody in Ohio who knows anything of the " series."

Frank Crawford, of Belleville, and the brown gelding Bailiff, who were suspended by the Lockport, N. Y. Association in 1874, for non-payment of entrance have been reinstated, the default having been made good.

Mr. Sam Davis, of Hamilton, offers to play any resident of that city a billiard match on the Ocean House tables, for \$50 to \$100 a side. His defi is good till September 1st.

It is proposed to give races at Dominion Springs, near Ottawa, about the end of the month. The present intention is to have the programme consist of flat and hurdle

The Ottawa horse, Deceit, won third money in the 2:45 race at Rochester, N. Y.. in the last day of the Summer Meeting. The Moose was drawn. The fastest heat was 2:251.

Leponsie, the rubber, who was charged by Capt. Poole before the Police Magistrates here, with tampering with the mare Magnet, as mentioned in last week's paper, was committed for trial; the evidence being quite tering water to the mare, "There, that will do for her chance of winning." Au example should be made of him.

At the Caledonian games in Brockville, last week, Tim Brown, of Ottaws, won the four mile race beating Goodall of Belleville easily. The time was 20:19. Brown says it is his last race.

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Again on Aug. 10, she appeared in a dash of a mile and a half, 100 lbs. up with allowance for mares and geldings. The story of the race is told in the following manner:

THE BETTING.

UcDaniel's\$	1,200	1,200	500	
Piccolo	930	1,025	605	
Aaron Pennington	700	740	225	
nspiration	350	285	200	
Burgoo	240	225	100	

THE RACE-The start was a good one, Madge leading, Aaron Pennington second, the others so bunched that is was next to impossible to separate them, except that the punishment due to such practices has care of track, normal expenses of the race by Messrs. De Graff and King. The latter front of Aaron Pennington, Piccolo third,

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ALEXANDER MUIR.

Champion Quoit Player of the Dominion. BEAVERTON, Aug. 14, 1876.

THE BELLEVILLE CLUB.

The Belleville Quoiting club had a tourna-

ment among themselves on Friday 11th inst. The premiums consisted of money prizes and a gold quoit. There were seventeen entries. James Fleming won the first prize, N. J. Deamon the second, and J. Taylor the third. Very fine play was made.

Canadian Turf.

RACING AT WOODBINE.

On Monday, the civic holiday, the Wood-bine Association gave a small meeting, con-sisting of a couple of trots and a half-mile heat race. Local he rees made up the entry list. The afternoon was very warm, which, with the plentitude of excursions, pienics, and other counter attractions, might account for the rather limited attendance. The first race on the programme was a sweep of \$15 each, with \$25 added, for 3:00 class. In this Canary Bird was the favorite, \$10, with Grey Caddle for second choice, \$6, the field being \$4. It had four entries, and proved a soft spot for Gen. Lee, who won three straight heats casily.

Woodene Park, Toronto, Aug. 14.—Sweep-stake of \$15 each, with \$25 added. Trotting,

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Joab Scales' g g General LucT-Eck	1	1	1
P Davy, br g Cincago	4	3	2
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No official time taken. Outside time-	9	2:5	5
3.00, 3.01.			

The next event was for the 2:50 class Avenue Boy was the pick of the lot, Sweet William occupying a second position in the opinion of the speculators. It resulted in a fine race between the favorite and Lookout, which, after a contest of five heats, was taken by outsiders was 2:44, 2:45, 2:49, 2:45, 2:40}. For a proper understanding why the time is not given from the stand, it will be sufficient to mention that the horses are started fifty or sixty yards from the wire. making the distance that much short of a mile, for the purpose of saving the records of the horses. From the delay in starting and scoring, it was quite dark when the last heat of the :50 was concluded.

Same Day.—Sweepstakes \$25 each with \$50 added. 2:50 class. Trotting, best 3 in 5, in

R James, blk g Lookout	2 3	2	1	2
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A half-mile heat race was got off between the trots. Of the half-dozen nominations on the programme only two put in an appearance. Of these Grey Cloud had the call at \$5 to \$8. After several false starts they got away, running like a double team till the head of the stretch was reached, when the Ruric colt pulled away from the son of Thunder, and won easily in :50 s. The next heat was almost a repetition of the first, Oscar winning handily under a heavy pull.

Same Day.—Sweepstakes. \$25 each, with \$50 added. Province breds. Running half-mile heats. Handicap.

J Grand's b g Oscar, (late Ruric colt), 5 yrs, by Berne, dam unknown, 107 lbs...... 1 1
Jonathan Scott's g h Grey Cloud, 5 yrs, by Thunder, dam by Sir Tatton, 111 lbs..... 2 2 Time-:501, :54.

TROTTING AT HAMILTON.

A day's racing took place at Hamilton on Monday, under the management of Mr. Fred. Ashbaugh. There were three events on the programme—two trots and a steeple-chase, but the latter did not fill. HAMILTON, Aug. 14-840; trotting, 8:00 class in harness. \$25, 10, 5.

Owner's Delta Girl..... 3 3 3 No time.

Same Day-\$30; trotting. Road horses to

road wagons. \$20, 10.01011 Owner's Hookey...... Owner's Forester Girl Owner's Little Prince10000 0 dr Owner's Bay Billy

No time. -:0:-

TROTTING AT OSHAWA.

•	The following are the correct sum: the late races at Oshawa:	mAl	ie	8	0
	OSHAWA, Aug. 2-\$100 Trotting.	Fo	r	2:	5(
	class.			•	
	W Kennedy's chg Avenue Boy	. 2	1	1	1
	T C Eck's gg Fearless	. 1	2	2	2
	John Wilson's h m Nelly Please	. 3	3	4	٤
	W K Smith's chim Annie Kelly	4	4	4	4
	No time.				
	Same Day-\$60. Green trot.				

W. McClellan's blk m Kitty Mothersill. . 1 1

No time. Some Day - Match Trot. Half-mile beats.

Sam Hall, b m Gypsey 1 1 Georgie

(A. Elliott (stroke)-1 G. Gough,
W. Montgomery, Pride of the Wave (W. Ward (stroke)-2 Skimming Dish F. Smith, (J. Carroll (stroke)—8 Time-14:05.

Old Snoozer W. McKin,

Four-oared larstreak outriggers; 3 miles first, four silver cups; second, four silver

G. F. R. Harris.

W. H. Perram, Argonaut No. 1 W. M. Richards, H. Lambe (stroke)—1 (C. E. Ryerson, G. M. Burns, Argonaut No. 2 G. B. Moffat, H. Beaumont (stroke)—2

G. P. Ellioit. C. Callighan, INTERNATIONAL YACHT BACE.

the Sponting Times in inaugurating the

stake. Most of the horses are well-known,

and the diversity of opinion among turfmen

respecting their merits is quite marked; fav-

horses are :-- Capt. Tom, 2:84; Frank Allison

promised their gratuitous services at the pool-

box. From present indications, nothing but

unfavorable weather can prevent the affair

being a great success. The wide-spread interest which is taken in the race is sufficient-

CANADIAN STALLION TROTTING RACE. -- Cor-

respondence "Turf Field and Farm."—The proprietors of the CANADIAN SPONTING TIMES,

Messrs. P. Collins & Co., are the getters up and promoters of a stallion trotting race

which promises to be the event in turf annals

and for their enterprise deserve the highest

recommendation, and will be assisted to the

utmost by all sportsmen who have any vim about them. The trot will come off on the

West End Driving Park, this city, on Satur-

day, Sept. 9. The track is being put in first-

class order, and when the time comes will

leave nothing wanting for a first-rate course. The event, for such it is, is creating consider-

able comment and speculation throughout

all Canada, and if the public can only keep

up their present fever heat for two or three weeks longer there will be a large attend-

Aquatics.

ROWING AT TORONTO.

The tenth annual regatta of the Toronto

At about 4 o'clock the single scull shells

were started. The premiums were the

Championship belt and \$25 added; the

winner to hold the belt against two chal-

lenges during the year, and to receive \$25

John Hanlon E. Hanlon-1

Time-12:88. The next contest was for single scull out-

Time-17:52.

streak inriggers, 28 ft. in length or under,

open from stem to stern; 2 miles. 1st, two

C. Calleghen

(J. W. Beatty.

Time-18:44.

Fisherman's Bace, for fishing boats in

actual use this summer; three pairs of sculls;

two miles. \$20 to first; \$10 to second.

(S. Porter,

silver cups; 2nd, two silver medals.

Dolly Varden J. W. Rutherford,

The third-race was for double-scull lap-

silver medal. Amateurs.

ROWER.

Rowing Club was held on Saturday after-

ance.

noon last.

open to all.

Argonaut

THE MADELINE THE VICTOR IN THE FIRST HACK New York, Aug. 11.—The yacht Madeline started at 11 16, and the Countess of Duffer in at 11 17 When last seen the Madeline ourites cropping out of the list freely enough to indicate a great race for the honor of first position. The fastest records of the leading , was gradually getting away from the

2:86; Whirlwind, 2:87; Fulton, 2:88; Warr At 1:46 the yacht Countess of Dufferin Hulett, 2:41; some of the others having rounded the buoy of Sandy Hook nine slower figures attached to their names, and minutes behind the Madeline. Countess.

the balance being without any turt history. The Madeline rounded the lightship at never having been engaged in a regularly 12.521, and the Countess of Dufferin at constituted race on a recognized track. The 12:571.

whole enterprise is purely a venture of the Both yachts then made for the south-west SPORTING TIMES, unaided by any outside assistance, excepting the contribution of Messrs. | spitt, off Sandy Hook, and the Madeline sistance, excepting the contribution of Messrs. | rounded the south-west spitt buoy at 3.511, Quimby & Forbes, who, in its inception, the Counters of Dufferin following, at 4.011. From here to the starting point was the last stretch home, and the interest in the race be-came more intense. The Madeline continued in the lead, and reached the starting point, off the New York yacht club house, at Staplely established by the number of entries, and ton, Staten Island, passing the line at 5.54 the freedom with which it is discussed in cretering circles.

ton, Staten Island, passing at the firing of cannon, the creeching of hundreds of steam whistles, and the cheers of the spectators. The Counters of Dufferin came home at 6:01, and was also heartily cheered. The distance sailed was about 40 miles, and the Madeline won by 6 minutes and 15 seconds.

THE SECOND AND DECIDING RACE.

New York, Aug. 12.—At 11:80 both yachts cast off from the tug and set their sails. On the start both yachts seemed disinclined to go over the line owing to the lightness of the wind, but when the tune for starting had almost expired the Countess, being ahead of the Madeline, went about just under the latter's bow, and forced her to back and go over the line to leeward. The official time of the start was as follows:—Madeline, 12. 17. 24. The Countess, 12. 17.

The yachts stood out on a starboard tack the Madeline drawing ahead. The wind was very light at first, but a little outside a stendier breeze was found. At 1:25 the Countess was slightly ahead. At 8:17 the Madeline was three-quarters of a mile ahead; at 4:41 fully a mile. After rounding the turning point the Countess gained on the Madeline, but the wind became lighter, and having met the ebb tide progress was slow. The Madeline crossed the line at 7h. 87m 11s., and the Countess at 8h. 8m. 58s. which, with the allowance to the Madeline, made her the winner by 27m. 14s.

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Cobourn and Dwyer met at Central Park Garden, New York, on Wednesday ovening to see which was the best man in the wrestling line, Grace-Roman style. It was the first portion of the challenge, issued by Dwyer, and accepted by Cobourn. About 500 persons were present. It was not until nine o'clock that the men appeared. The audience were very impatient, as the time this magnificent volume. audience were very impatient, as the time | this magnificent volume advertised was eight o'clock. Both men | A CARD To all who looked well. Cobourn threw Dwyer inside | provised indiscretions o of two minutes; there was no strength displayed, a simple tumble-down of Dwyer, and a scramble by Cobourn, unding in Dwyer making a spread-cagle of himself up-aide down. When time was called, the men advanced, and shook hands, then clinched. Dwyer got a neck grip, and in less than two minutes, be twisted Cobourn over, and the referee allowed a fall, but it was very dubious. The third bout commonced at 2:35, in two minutes again after a quick tusile, Cobourn was down, but the fell was disallowed; this was clearly correct. Both men made their little speeches, and the referee very foolishly gave an exhibition of how the thing was done. The fourth bout there was a little more energy, a good wrestle and Dwyer was under; no fall. The men got to work again, Dwyer got a good neck hold, but was compalled to brook the state of the compalled to brook the state of the stat pelled to break, the stage being too narrow. Cobourn threw Dwyer fairly, but Dwyer turned him over, and the referee, after much tribulation, decided the fall to Dwyer. This was unjust. The audience went nearly wild over it, being largely in favor of Dwyer. The entire wrestle was a piece of what may be called tomfoolery of the worst kind, the referee being easily led by the clamor of the

MAY QUEEN .- One of the best amateur horsemen in the country says that this mare showed unmistakably that sho was sore in her tendons at Buffalo, and further declares the "dosing" theory a weak excuse. She weighs about 800 lbs., and is shod forward with a twenty-four ounce shoe, which should be a sufficient dose for the game little mare.

SALE OF RHADAMANTHUS .- Mr. Geo. Longstaff, New York, has sold to Messrs, Dwycr Bros., Brooklyn, the four-year old black colt. Rhadamanthus, by imp. Leamington, dawn Nemesis by imp. Eclipse, for \$3,000.

We read in the Bible, which no one denies, That Pharoah succumbed to a legion of files— Had the obstinate monarch though only been

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Samo Day.—Sweepstakes. \$25 each, with \$50 added. Province breds. Running half-mile heats. Handicap.

J Grand's b g Oscar, (late Rurie colt), 5 yrs, by Rune, dam unknown, 107 lbs..... 1
Jonathan Scott's gh Grey Cloud, 5 yrs, by Thunder, dam by Sir Tatton, 111 lbs.... 2 2

Time-:501, :54.

TROTTING AT HAMILTON.

A day's racing took place at Hamilton on Monday, under the management of Mr. Fred Ashbaugh. There were three events on the programme—two trots and a steeplechase, but the latter did not fill.

HAMILTON, Aug. 14-\$40; trotting, 3:00 class in harness. \$25, 10, 5. Mr Graves' Star 1 1 1 Owner's Delta Girl..... 3 3 3 No time.

Same Day-\$30; trotting. Read horses to road wagons. \$20, 10. Owner's Hookey..... Owner's Forester Girl 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 dr Owner's Little Prince Owner's Bay Billy

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The following are the correct summaries of the late races at Cshawa: OSHAWA, Aug. 2-\$100 Trotting. For 2:50

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Same Day-\$60. Green trot.

W. McClellan's blk m Kitty Mothersill. . 1 1 1 Jno. Wilson's b g Billy Montgomery.... 4 5 5 No time. Some Day -8- Match Trot. Half-mile

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CONTEMPORANEOUS COURTESIES.

THE" SPORTING TIMES" STALLION RACE.
-Toronto Mail, Aug. 14.—This sensational event, which promises to be the turf event of the season, is set down for September 9th, at the West End Driving Park in this city. The conditions of the race are for trofting stallions having made the season in Canada; \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, with \$400 added by the proprietors of the Canadian Sporting Times. The entries closed on June 1st with the following nominations:—Capt. Tom, Whirl-wind, Matt Cameron, Warr Hulett, Toronto Chief, Frank Allison, Erin Chief, Charles Douglas, Young Harry Clay, Fulton, and Douglas, eleven in all. Such a grand field of horses has never before graced an entry list in this server before graced an entry list in this country; and the numerous nomithe race, but are likewise a compliment to but he succeeded in righting her.

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At about 4 o'clock the single scull shells were started. The premiums were the her the winner by 27m. 14s. Championship belt and \$25 added; the winner to hold the belt against two challenges during the year, and to receive \$25 on returning it to the club. Two miles : THE TAYLOR-McDONALD AFFAIR. open to all.

BOAT. ROWER. John HanlonE. Hanlon-1 Time-12:38.

riggers, 2 miles. 1st prize, silver cup; 2nd story. silver medal. Amateurs.

JessicaJ. Phillips—1 | ArgonautR. Lambe—2 | Time-17:52.

The third race was for double-scull lapstreak inriggers, 23 ft. in length or under, open from stem to stern; 2 miles. 1st, two silver caps; 2nd, two silver medals. Dolly Varden (J. W. Rutherford,

C. Calleghen S. Porter, Argonaut J. W. Beatty.

Time-13:44. Fisherman's Race, for fishing boats in actual use this summer; three pairs of sculls; two miles. \$20 to first; \$10 to second.

Old Snoozer (E. Hanlon, W. McKin, (A. Elliott (stroke)-1

G. Gough, Pride of the Wave W. Montgomery, (W. Ward (stroke)-2

(P. Gray, Skimming Dish F. Smith, (J. Carroll (stroke)—3 Time-14:03.

Four-oared lapstreak outriggers; 3 miles: first, four silver cups; second, four silver medals.

Argonaut No. 1 G. F. R. Harris, W. H. Perram, W. M. Richards, H. Lambe (stroke)--1

(C. E. Ryerson, G. M. Burns, Argonaut No. 2

G. P. Elliott, C. Callighan, Georgie J. Henderson, V. Saukey (stroke)—3 Time-18:31.

Yawl Race, for vawls manned by crews from vessels in the harbor and in commission; 2 miles. Prize, \$25, presented by Harbor Master Carr.

Masters-J. Muir, J. Ryan, J. O'Neil, J Rodden-1.

Canadian-J. Sheehan, J. Wilson, R. Mc-Guire, E. Boyle-2.

Time-19:00.

200 yards Swimming—W. Trainer, 1; W. Tinning, 2; F. C. Law, 8; J. W. Leslie, 4.

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The duck hunt followed—Mr. Jolin T. Scholes was the duck, and Mr. R. Myers, the dog. Mesers. Haulon and Elliott pulling the boat. The dog was unable to catch the duck within the prescribed time.

ARRIVAL OF THE DWARF YACHT .- The dwarf Centennial yacht put into Abercastle, Pembrokeshire, Wales, on Saturday, 12th inst., for provisions, and then proceeded to Liverpool. Johnson reports that the Cennations not only show the general interest in tennial was capsized once during the voyage,

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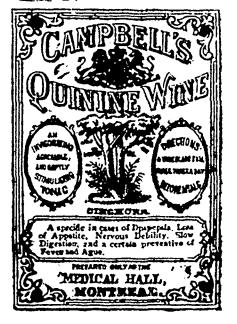
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The receipts for a year s license fees from gamblers in Virginia City were \$29,000. The money is collect d monthly, and gamb-

Mrs. Robb, of Corpus Christi, is called the "Cattle Queen of Texas." She owns 75,000 acres of hand, on which 15,000 head of cattle are fattoned for market each year.

A despatch from Michigan to the Chicago Tribune says that a young man named ONE OF TONY PASTOR'S TRAINED Harris caught in Grand River a bass with a DOGS. full-grown live mouse in it.

ENGINOUS REPTILE .- A rare skeleton can be seen on the premises of Mr. William Lavitt, Granton. The skeleton of a large sinke was discovered a short time ago, which measured twelve feet in length. It is a mystery where such an fenormous reptile could come from, unless it escaped from a travelling monagorie.

A gentleman who lives out in the country of the horses was a car older than the magistrate; while the younger one was a colt when Sebastapol was captured, a quarter of a century ago.

While out fishing several fishermen of Victoria were surprised by the appearance of an enormous black mass swimming not far away from them and producing a large quantity of seum. They went after it, and it was found to be two enormous sharks (or sen tigers)fighting desperately. After rather a perilous task they succeeded in securing one of the monsters, and brought it to town. This enormous creature, whose ferocity is well known, is now exposed in the hall of the Driard House where every one can see it. It weight over 800 pounds, and measures over-ten feet in length. The mouth is surrounded by a row of sharp teeth. It is one of the largest specimens ever seen.

Soven milch cows belonging to three farmers living in the parish of Glountane, near Mallow, were attacked lately nearly simultaneously, with a very fatal disease, called "charbon," and before anything could be done to relieve them four of them died. When the veterinary surgeon was called to see one of those attacked, he bled the animal to relieve the great oppression in its breathing, but the blood would not flow, and was of the consistency of and as black as tar. Some of the intestines of one of the animals that died were out up and given to the ducks, which did not live two minutes after cating them. So the disease must have been a very poisonous one. The police had the car-casses buried, as the disease is higaly con-

A turkey at the Grove Farm, Woodbridge, a few days ago, commenced the duty of incabation on her own eggs. Her male parther was desirous of assisting in this office, and took his station by the side of his spouse, and shared the same nest with her. The farm bailiff, perceiving that he was in earnest, put time hen's eggs under him, which in twenty-one days were all hatched, and the checkens are in good health, and he of his prey, fell head over-heels into the struts about with pride and majesty with his water, a misadventure which afforded great young progeny, while Mrs. Turkey devotes amusement to the spectators. Above the land a record of 2:27. family. Both broods live together on most the wetertights had sprung a leak by run-

Wilham Whittaker Barry, a London lawyer, who was an enthusiastic pedestrian, and had written several books about his remarkable tours afoot, was last fall lost in the mountains of Tyrol. He registered at a a tlat Krimme, and said that he was going t walk over the apex of the mountain, 9, and feet high, to kasern on the other side. The path which he took is only used in summer, and at that time the weather was cold and the snow was falling. He were thin elething, and, under all the circumstances, the exploit was follbardy in the extreme. On the way up the mountain he met a shepherd who was going down, and who tried to dissuade him from going any further; but, although darkness was gathering, a snow storm was commencing, and at least five hours of fast walking would be required to take him to his destination, he persisted in

petitors being on a raised platform or stage, years old, after which he bred her to his the seats in front of which, corresponding to stallion Gray Eagle. Mr. Keller says the stalls at an ordinary theatre, were occu- "Minnie could trot in 2:85 almost any time the seats in front of which, corresponding to the stalls at an ordinary theatre, were occupied by a considerable audience. The contest was witnessed with interest, but it seemed clear from the first that Smith would have the best of it. On the points being called, "John Smith, of London, 62, to Shaw's 34," the latter very wisely gave up, the former winning his £50.

The only man in Vincennes, Ind., who doesn't own a 2:40 horse is a man who privately timed his trotter. The time was four minutes, and his horse passes all others.

A large turtle has been caught on the farm of Mr. Geo. Bierns, let 23, con. 12. Stephen, having "1873" engraven on its back.

Montreal, it is understood, have taken the management of the house into their own hands, and have engaged Mr. McDowell to act as manager until the liabilities of the concern are cleared off.

Stories of dogs belonging to members of the dramatic profession are now in order, but are not so entertaining as some of those related of trained professionals. Tony Pastor had a trained dog—an artist in his line—whom he called Frank. His stage tricks were innumerable, but his intelligence off the stage was amazing. Tony used to send him to a newspaper stand on the corner of Caual and Green streets for the Herald, a few miles, was fined one day this week for and always gave him the money, which he trotting horses too fast on our streets. never failed to deliver. Frank would never What makes the joke a good one is that one accept any paper but the Herald, and the newsman tried in vain to deceive him. Many times the Times or Tribune were substituted in its place, but Frank nosed open the paper regularly and come back for an exchange. Upon one occasion, after he had thus returned, the newsman tried to fool him a second time. The dog soon discovered the trick, and this time returned in anger. He went back to the stand, jumped upon it, scattered the papers around roughly, shook up the proprietor and upset his cash box. After that the newsman ceased playing tricks upon the honest dog. The same ani mal was onco missing several weeks, and when he was found was claimed by a Dutchman as his own property. Tony proposed to try him, so, handing the dog a cane, he made him go through the manual, and ended by directing him to "charge that Dutch-man," which command the dog executed so vigorously that the Dutchman was driven off.

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SINGULAR CAPTURE OF A FISH.

A few evenings ago, as a young son of Mr. R. McDougall, of Galt, was enjoying a quiet sail on the Grand River, he was startled by something heavy falling into his boat, where it lay kicking about quite lively. For a moment or two the boatman was startled at the unexpected nature of the visit; but a glance at his visitor showed him that it was a very fine black bass which had thus un-ceremoniously committed suicide. The prize was conveyed home when it was found to weigh within a trifle of two pounds. The fish had undoubtedly risen at a fly, and had, in its endeavors to secure its supper, leaped so high out of the water as to fall in the boat .- Reporter.

BOAT DUELLING ON THE PASSAIC.

On the 5th, 6th, and 7th of September the members of the Social Turn Verein will go up the river and engage in their popular sport, boat duclling. In these contests each boat has two men, one to do the rowing, the other to stand at the stern of the boat armed with a long heavy stock about eight feet in length, padded like a boxing glove at the end, with which the two who come together in boats endeavor to unship each other, in other words to tumble each other overboard, making tilts like the knights of old on horse-

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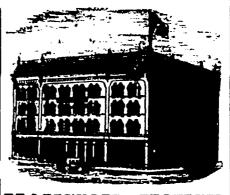
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int over my pends, and measure or ten feet in length. The mouth is surcounted by a row of sharp teeth. It is one f the largest specimens ever son.

Seven much cows belonging to three farmers living in the parish of Glountane, near Mallow, were attacked lately nearly nunltaneously, with a very fatal disease, called "charbon," and before anything could to done to reheve them four of them died. When the voterinary surgeon was called to me one of those attacked, he bled the animal to relieve the great oppression in its breathof the consistency of and as black as tar. Some of the intestmes of one of the animals that died were cut up and given to the ducks, which did not live two minutes after eating them. So the disease must have been a very pomonous one. The police had the carcassos baried, as the ascase to higaly contagious.

A turkey at the Grove Farm, Woodbridge, a few days ago, commenced the daty of in-cibation on her own eggs. Her made pratmer was desirous of assisting in this office. farm bailiff, perceiving that he was in ear-

William Whittaker Barry, a London lawyer, who was an enthusiastic pedestrian, and had written several books about his remark. able tours afoot, was last fall lost in the t walk over the apex of the mountain, 9, (mit) feet high, to Kasern on the other side. The path which he took is only used in sumand the snow was falling. He wore thin clothing, and, under all the circumstances, the exploit was feelbardy in the extreme. On the way up the mountain he met a shepherd who was going down, and who tried to dissuade him from going any further; but, although darkness was gathering, a snow storm was commencing, and at least five hours of fast walking would be required to take him to his destination, he persisted in his attempt. He was never seen after that nor has his body been tound, although extensively searched for.

House Suicide-The Canandaigua Journul says: "On Monday last a strange case of horse suicide occurred at Seneca Point. A large fine black horse, belonging to William Sutton, who lives some two or three miles west of Seneca Point, was turned out to grass. Breaking from the enclosures the horse made his way to the point, and after coursing around the track and making splen-did time, rushed madly into the lake near the dock, and held his head under the water until he was drowned. The horse was withont doubt laboring under temporary insanity, and therefore should not be judged too harshly for committing the rash act."

SINGLE-STICK FIGHT FOR £150-A novel match took place on Monday night at the Islington Hall, for no less assum than £150, bot ween Shaw, of Woolwich, and "John Smith, of London," the latter staking £100 against the former's 450 that he get the best this mare Minne, in her day pulled a wag-of 100 cuts, the weapons of offences being on two miles in 5,20. Mr. Reif bought her single-stick, and those of the defence the same, in addition to the ordinary belimets worn as guards, and a light jersey shirt worn above the waist. The encounter began at eight minutes before nine o'clock, the comsolid her to Mr. J. Canavan when fourteen don't want that kind—she's got five or six packs in the house now. She wants some drove here on our roads for six years, and sold her to Mr. J. Canavan when fourteen hands and warm it to dad!"

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"C. S.," of Philadelphia, furnishes the following particulars of the gray mare Irene winner of the 2:36 class at Buffalo, on Aug. 1st. It will be seen from her pedigree that Canadian blood has materially contributed

to her speed. "I incluse you pedigree and history of gray mare Irene, foaled 1870, sire Canavan's Gray Eagle, a gray stallion brought of Toronto had better look out, as the author from Canada, by John Goodier, for Joseph of this presions advertisement evidently in-Canavan, about 1866 or 1867. He was nearly white, of handsome conformation, no doubt that it would have been rejected if and as fine limbs as a thoroughbred horse, and could trot a mile in 2:30. The dam of served the wording of it.—N. Y. Sportsman. Irene was Minnie, by Abdallah. She was a dark bay mare with dark points and a small white strip in her face. John Wheeler at one time rode his mare a mile in the saddle in 2:80. On the authority of Mr. Chas. P. Reif, owner of Mambrino Pilot, and, in years gone by, owner of Zachary Taylor, Mac, and Old Lancet, all old-time trotters, of Samuei McLaughlin, near New York

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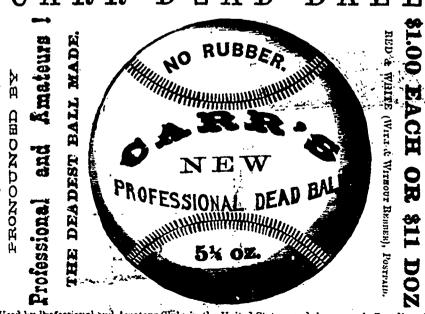
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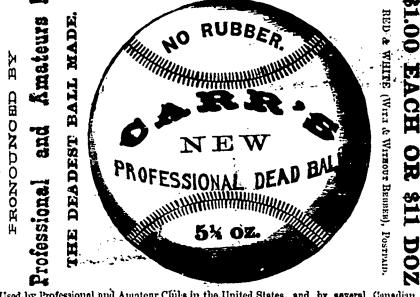
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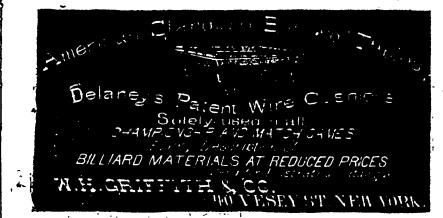
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