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ENGLISH TURF.

The contest for the Goodwood Cup, ode of the great events of the sesson on the English Turi sook place on the 29th ult. The following is the Summery .- Luz ...

THE GODDWOOD CUP, value 300 sovs, added to a subscription of 30 fors each, h f; the owner of the selection to receive 100 sovs out of the stakes; three year old to carry 7 st 7 lbs; four, 8 st 10 lbs?[five six and aged, 6 st; mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs; pure bale, Turkish or Arabian horses allowed 52 lbs; horses foaled in America or the British colonies allowed 7 lbs; horses which have never won above the value of 50 sors, or received 100 sors, including their own stake as second horse, in any country, shall be allowed weight, in the proportions:—three-year-olds, 4 lbs; four, 9 lbs; five, 14 lbs; six and aged, 21 lbs. The winner of the Derby or Oaks at Freen Toursetter St. Leaver Asset Good. at Epsom, Doneaster, St. Leger, Ascot, Good-wood or Doneaster Cups, or the Alexandra Plate at Ascot, within an interval of two years, both Goodwood Cup days included; to carry 7 lbs; if two or more of the above stakes and prizes, 10 Ibs extra. Two miles and a-half; 23 subscribers 7:starters,

Lord Anesbury's b f Aventuriere; by Adven-

Duke of Westminster's Deneaster, 5 yrs, 136 lbs. dr
Mr Bowes' Chivalrous 5 yrs, 126 lbs dr
Mr Barclay's Bertram, 6 yrs, 126 lbs dr
Mr Crawford's Gang Forward, 5 yrs 126 lbs dr
Mr Saville's Lilian, 5 yrs, 126 lbs dr
Sir W Nugent's Clonare, aged, 126 lbs dr
Sir B Bulkeley's Leolinus, 5 yrs, 122 lbs dr
Count Lagrange's Peut Etre, 4 yrs, 122 lbs. dr
Count Lagrange's Peut Etre, 4 yrs, 122 lbs. dr
Count Lagrange's Nongat, 3 yrs, 105 lbs. dr
Count Lagrange's Nongat, 3 yrs, 105 lbs. dr
Baron Bothchild's Bieville, 4 yrs, 123 lbs. dr
Lord Stratimer's Avowal, 4 yrs, 123 lbs. dr
Lord Ailesbury's Temple Bar, 3 yrs, 101 lbs. dr

BANATOGA RACES. स्रोहर महोत.

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for fillies foaled in 1872; \$100 entrance, half forlet, with \$1,000 added; the second filly to receive \$500 out of the stakes; one mile and an with the said of a second will

A Relmont's ch' Olitipa, by imp. Learnington, dam Oliata; 107 Pos., Evans.

Dosvell & Cammach's br f Invoice; by Learning.

Harbeck & Johnson's ah ! Australiad, by imp. Australian, dam Dolly Carter ; 107 les 1 1 ine 2:001

Sitz Dix Paris \$500, for all ages; three designant a mile. Geo Longital's b m Counters, by Kentucky. dem Lady Bleesington, 4 year, 105 lbs

turer, out of Cantine, 4 yrs, 119 lbs. F. 1

AMERICAN TURF.

One mile.
One and a quarter miles.
One and a half miles.

carry their appropriate weights; for \$1,500 allowed 7 lbs., for \$1,000, 12 lbs., for \$500, 17 lbs: the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and

D McDaniel & Co's b f, 8 years old, by imp. A Belmont's ch f Caroline, 3 years old, by in harness.

Kentreky, dam imp. Camilla, \$1,000, 75 lbs. 2

Budd Doble's br m Clementine

A M Burton's b h Survivor, 5 years old, by

Yandel dam by Lavington, 5 2000, 134 lbs. Belmont's, ch f Caroline, 3 years old, by

Saratoga, N.Y., July 29.—The Flash Stakes, for two-year olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, with 500 added, second to save his stake; half a mile; closed March 1, with thirty nominations; value of stakes, \$2,550.

THIRD DAY.

Boswell & Cammack's ch e Osseo, by imp. Eclipse, dem Oliata, 100 lbs. Lawrence & G Lorillard's ch e Warlock, by War Dance, dam Undine, 100 lbs, (purchas-

Time -: 19.

SAME DAT-The Saratoga Cup of \$1,200, of which \$200 to the second herse, added to a sweepstakes of \$50 each, p.p.; two and a quarter miles; closed, with 23 nominations. Value of cup and stakes, \$2,350.

M H Sanford's b h Preakness, aged, by Lexington, dam Bay Leaf, 114 lbs; Hoyward.

D McDaniel & Co's eh h Springbok, 5 years

old, by imp. Australian, dam Hester, 114
lbs; Clark...
Thos Puryear & Co's b h Grinstead, 4 years
old, by Gilroy, dam Sister to Buric, 108 lbs. 3
HP McGrath's b h Asron Pennington, 4 years

old, by Tipperary, dam Lucy Fowler, 108

old, by imp. Australian, dam Aerolite, 108 Ibs....

TOOL. Quarter mile. 1:461 2:12 2:39 One and three-quarter miles. 3:06;
First two miles. 3:16;
Two and a-quarter miles. 3:16;
Lest two miles. 3:16.
At the conclusion of the race, after the judges had declared a dead heat between Freekness and

Springbok, the two owners, Messis Sanford and McDaniel, had: a short-conference, when they decided to divide the stakes. During this short interregram the utmost excitement prevailed:

a quarter.

Lemington, dam Naphtha, \$1,000, 75 lbs., 1

J Donahuse ch h Spindrift, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, aged, 110 lbs, Feakes. 5
W Stingfield's gr o Enlister, by Enquirer, dam
Crowlet, 3 years old, 85 lbs, Sayres. 6
A Belmont's ch f Caroline, by Kentucky, dam
Camilia, 3 years old, 97 lbs, Florence. 7
Oden Bowley's b & Keene Bichards, by War
Dance, dam Evergreen, 4 years old, 98 lbs,
Milliken.
Doswell & Cammack's g i Gray Lag, by Baywood, dam Lag, by Loadstone, 3 years old,

wood, dam Lag, by Loadstone, 3 years old, 76 lbs, Barrett.

Time-1:421.

Same day—Purse \$800; of which \$100, with the entrance money, to the second horse. Two

and one-eighth miles. M H Sanford's b h Mate, by Australian, dam M H Sanford's b h Mate, by Australian, dam
Mattie Gross, 6 years old. Hayward.

1 McDaniel's & Co's eh f Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 4 years old, Clark.

2 A Grinstead's ch e Monmouth, by War
Dance, dam Saratoga, 4 years old, Barlee. 3

A B Lewis & Co's b f Vandalite, by Vandal,
dam Vesper Light, 4 years old, Swim.

4 Doswell'& Cammack's b f Invoice, by Lexington, dam Volga, 3 years old, Ford.

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Time—3:462. Same day—Handicap Hurdle Race—Purse \$650; of which \$150 to the second horse; mile heats, over four hurdles.

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dam Alice Jones, 138 lbs, Meany. 1 2

A F Green's b m Daylight, by Lightning, dam Laura Spillman, 5 years
old, 134 bs, Wiods:

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dam Castianiva, 4 years old, 135 lbs,
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Lawrence & Lorillard's ch g Bullet, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, 6 years old, 188 lbs, Hyland.
A Tsylor's ch m Minnie Mc, by Planet, dam Edina, 135 lbs, Little.
A H Torrence's b g, by Tipperary, dam Jennie P, 4 years old, 140 lbs, Johnson.

Time-1:542, 1:523, 1:533.

CHICAGO RACES.

DELTER PARK, Chicago, III, July 22-Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never besten 2:40; \$500 to first; 200 to second, 150 to third, 100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

WH Doble's chm Neres 1 1 1 GJ Faller's bg GJ Paller 4 4 4 D P Bissel's g g Transfer dr Time-2:39.2, 5:453, 2:414.

Same Dan Running-Purse \$300, dash of two miles, for all ages.

J Murphy's b g War Jig, by War Dance..... JE Lambert's b a Geo Rice, by West Roxbury John Forbes' ch e Vieksburg, by Vandal...... 3 M Welch's b h Caps Hutchinson, by Voucher. 0 A Hankin's b c Amadis, by Rivoli H Sumper's b'm Rocket, by West Boxbury... 0 Time-2:41.

Same Day—Purse \$1,500; for horses that have never beaten 2:36; \$850 to first, \$00 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, Budd Doble's br m Clementine..... 2 1 2 1

Budd Doble's ch g Judge Pullerton .. \$ 1 1 3 W S Doble's br m Lady Mand..... 1 2 2 2 8 Wm Lovell's b m American Girl.... 9 3 8 1 2 H C Goodrich's b g Bodine dr

Time-2:20, 2:211, 2:22, 2:25, 2:25.

CLEVELAND RACES.

FIRST DAY.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 27.—Purse \$2,000, for 3:28 class; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 300 to third, 20° to fourth, mile heats, 3 in 5, in har-

F Wineman's bg Duke...... 3 2 1

mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness, Budd Doble's b m Clementine 2 1 2 1 0 1

Same Day.—Purss \$700, free for all, running, \$420 to first, 175 to second, 105 to third;

John Forbes' che Vicksburg, S yrs, by Van-by Lexington..... 2 4

Time-1:423, 1:44.

SECOND DAT. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28.—Purse \$3,000, for 2:29 class: \$1,900 to Brst, 750 to second, 450 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

MG Bargess' b'g York State...... 7 3 1 1 1 M Highee's b'g Little Fred...... 2 1 2 2 3 CJ Burt's b m Eva. 1 4 5 4 6 W H Crawford's b m Annie Collins. 3 2 3 8 2

Same Day-Purse \$6,000, for 2:18 class \$3,600 to first, 1,500 to second, 900 to third; mile heats, 8 in 5, in harness. Budd Doble's ch g Judge Pullerton.....

Time-2:20], 2:18, 2:192.

TATE CATES.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 29.—Purse \$5,000, for 22 clean, \$3,000 to first, 1,270 to accord, 750.

W R Armstrong's ch m Mollie

Morris

1 1 2 3 3 2

M McManus' b m Carrie

2 5 1 6 8 8

Geo J Burt's b m Eva

5 2 6 4 5 ro

B Patterson Jr's b m Bells Brasfield 6 8 4 3 4 ro

E H Broadhead's ch g Mazomanie

8 7 5 5 6 ro

W H Doble's wh g Snowball

7 4 dr

M Highbee's g m Birtle

1 1 2 3 3 2

2 5 1 6 8 8

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W H Doble's wh g Snowball

1 7 4 dr

M Highbee's g m Birtle

1 1 2 3 3 2 Time-2:233, 2:251. 2:241, 3:241, 2:231, 2:261. Same Day-Purse \$5,000, open to all 7, \$6,000 to first, 1,250 to second, 750 to third. Budd Doble's b m Goldsmith Maid..... 1 1 1

Time-2:163, 2:193, 2:193.

CLEVELAND, July 30th & Sist -Purse \$2,000, for 2:34 class; \$1,000 to the first, 500 to the second, 800 to the third, 200 to the fourth. Crit Davis' br m Sophia Templo 5 0 0 0

Time-2:261, 2:301, 2:281, 2:261.

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Glen Mitchell, Saratoga County N.Y., July 27. -Purse of \$250, for horses that had never beaten 2:29; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$150 to the first, 75 to the second, and 25 to the third.

W E Hunts' w g White Cloud. 1 1 2 2 1
W W Smith's gr g Ben Smith. 5 2 1 1 2
C W Mitchell's b g G H Mitchell. 2 4 3 3
J H Harbeck's br g Feir Play. 4 3 4 dis
J McKee's ch m Lady Weller. 5 5 dr

Time-2:33, 2:821, 2:821, 2:35, 2:35.

Glen Mitchell, Saratoga County. July 28.— Second day of the July meeting, Wednesday, July 28th, 1875.—Purse \$250, for horses that had never beaten 2:24, mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, \$150 to the first, 75 to the second, and 25 to the third.

W W Smith's b g Joker..... Time-2:38, 2:351, 2:271.

TROTTING AT ERIE PENN.

Erie, Penn., July 23.-Free for all-Purse \$900; \$450 to first, 250 to second, 100 to third; 2 in 5, in harness.

M McManus' b m Carne...... 3 1 3 2 1 1

Time-2:321, 2:311, 2:35, 2:374, 2:351, 2:424. ----§--

IBOTTING AT BUFFALO, N.Y.

Buffalo Park, July 24.—Mile heats, S in 5, in harness, for sweepstakes of \$150. JH Bendall's bg Champagns Charley 8 2 1 1 1

Geo Schwinger's bik g Schwinger.... 1 3 2 3 2 H B Ransom's b g Red Dick...... 2 1 3 2 3 Time-2:072, 3:033, 2:59, 8:05, \$:041.

Same Day-Double team race, for gentlemen's roadsters, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

ENGLISH TURF.

The centest for the Goodwood Cup, ode of the great events of the season on the English Tur \$00k piace on the 29th nlt. The following is the anmmary.

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Count Lagrange's Peut Etre, 4 yrs 1221bs...dr
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Count Lagrange's Miss Toto, 4 yrs, 1191bs...dr
Count Lagrange's Nongat, 3 yrs, 105 lbs...dr
Baron Bothchild's Bieville, 4 yrs, 122 lbs...dr
Lord Stratimer's Ayowal, 4 yrs, 113 lbs...dr
Lord Ailesbury's Temple Bar, 3 yrs, 101 lbs...dr

AMERICAN TURF.

Time-5:11.

SARATOGA RACES.

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Baratoga, N.Y., July 28.—The Alabama Stakes for fillies foaled in 1872; \$100 entrance, half forfeit, with \$1,000 added; the second filly to receive \$300 out of the stakes; one mile and an iichth:

A Belmont's ch i Olitipa, by imp. Leamington, dam Oliata; 107 lba; Evans:

Doswell & Cammack's br f Invoice, by Liexington; dam Volga; 107 lbs.

D. McDaniel's b f by Asteroid, dam by Planst;

107 lbs.

Latheck A Johnson's ch f Australind, by imp.

Australian, dam Dolly Carter; 107 lbs.......0 . .Time-2:00}.

Sing Day-Purse \$500, for all ages; three quarters of a mile:

Geo Longstaff's b in Counters, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blassington, 4 years, 105 lbs.; Swim

D McDasiel & Co's ch in Madge, by Austra-

P Lorillard's b c Lounder, (late Searcher), by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 3 years,

Jo Domahpe's ch'h Spindrift, by Bonnie Scot-land, dam by Wagner, aged, 114 lbs...

M H Sanford's b h Brigand, by Planet, dam Britannia 4th, 4 years, 108 lbs...

O L Lloyd's br h, by Asteroid, dam Katona, 4

Sizz: Dix-Free Handicap Steeple-chase \$750 to the winner, 150 to the second horse shoul three miles.

Ayers & Sutcliffe's b & Disvolo, by Jonesboro, dam Ninette, 5 years old, 155 lbs; Sutcliffa. 1
A. H. Torrance's ch?g. Trouble, by Ulversion,
dam Kate McDonald, 5 years old, 188 lbs... 2
J. Donahue's b.g. Deadhead, by Julius, dam

Time-5:50.

THIRD DAY.

Baratoga, N.Y., July 29.—The Flash Stakes, for two-year olds, \$100 each, half forfeit, with 500 added, second to save his stake; half a mile; closed Marc). 1, with thirty nominations; value of stakes, \$2,550.

P Lorillard's blk f Faithless, Ly imp. Leamingten, dam Felicity, 97 lbs.

D McDaniel & Co's ch f, by War Dance, dam sett, dam Pasta, 100 lbs.

P Lorillard's br g Parole, by imp. Learnington, dam Maiden, 97 lbs.

Boswell & Cammack's ch c Osseo, by imp.

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old, by imp. Australian, dam Aerolite, 108 lbs.

TIME. Quarter mile.
Half mile.
Three-quarters mile. One mile.
One and a quarter miles.
One and a half miles.
One and three quarter miles. First two miles. First two miles.
Two and a-quarter miles.
Last two miles.

At the conclusion of the race, after the judges had declared a dead heat between Preakness and Springbok, the two owners, Messrs Sanford and McDaniel, had a short conference, when they decided to divide the stakes. During this short interregrum the utmost excitement prevailed.

Same Day—Purse \$500, Selling Race, for all ages; horses entered to be sold for \$2,000 to carry their appropriate weights, for \$1,500 allowed 7 lbs., for \$1,000, 12 lbs., for \$500, 17 lbs; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile and

93 lbs... Stearn's gr h Frank, 5 years old, by En-

F. Stears's gr h Frank, 5 years old, by Engineer, dam Lady Culpepper, \$500, 97 lbs. 0
M.H. Sanford's br c Brigand, 4 years old, by
Planet, dam imp. Britannia Fourth, \$1,500,
101 lbs. 0
Jno Coffee's br h B F Carver, 5 years old, by
Lightning, dam La Victime, \$1,000, 102 lbs. 0
Jemmings & Hunt's bc King Pin, 4 years old,
by Lexington, dam imp. Eitham Lass,
\$1,500, 104 lbs. 0
Time—First mile: 1-42; mile and quarter 2-001

Time-First mile, 1:42; mile and quarter, 2:09}.

TOTRIE DAY.

Siritooi, July 31.—Purse \$500; a free handi-mp for all ages. One mile.

George Longstaff's b f Counters, by Kentucky, dam Lady Blessington, 4 years old, 105 lbs,

dam Lady Blessington, 4 years old, 100 100, Swim:

B W Cameron's br f Inspiration, by Warminstar, dam Sophis, 4 wears old, 98 lbs, Stratford.

D McDaniel's & Co's b f, by:Lesmington, dam Naphtha, 3 years old, Si ibs, Clark.

P Lorillard's b c Leander, by Enquirer, dam by Bonnie Scotland, 3 years old. S8 lbs, Sparling.

J Donahues ch h Spindrift, by Bonnie Scotland, dam by Wagner, aged, 110 lbs. Feakes. 5 W Stingfield's gr e Enlister, by Enquirer, dam

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Crowlet, B years old, 85 lbs, Bayres.
Belmont's ch f Carolins, by Kentucky, dam
Camilia, B years old, 97 lbs, Florence.
Oden Bowley's b & Keeno Richards, by War
Dance, dam Evergreen, 4 years old, 98 lbs,
Milliken.
Doswell & Cammack's gf Gray Lag, by Baywood, dam Lag, by Loadstone, 3 years old,
76 lbs, Barrett.

Time—1:423. Same day—Purse \$800; of which \$100, with the entrance money, to the second horse. Two and one-eighth miles.

M H Sauford's b h Mate, by Australian, dam M H Sauford's b h Mate, by Australian, dam Mattie Gross, 6 years old. Hayward.

D McDaniel's & Co's ch f Madge, by Australian, dam Alabama, 4 years old, Clark.

J A Grinstead's ch c Monmouth, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, 4 years old, Barbee. 8

A B Lewis & Co's b f Vandalite, by Vandal, dam Vesper Light, 4 years old, Swim.

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dam Castianiva, 4 years old, 133 lbs,
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Lawrence & Lorillard's ch g Bullet, by Bulletin, dam by Wagner, 6 years old, 153 lbs, Hyland.

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Tsylor's ch m Minnie Mc, by Planet,
dam Edins, 136 lbs, Little. A H Torrence's b g, by Tipperary, dam Jennie P, 4 years old, 140 lbs, John-- 6 dis

Time-1:541, 1:521, 1:531.

CHICAGO RACES.

DEXTER PARK, Chicago, Ill, July 22—Purse \$1,000, for horses that have never beaten 2:40; \$500 to first, 200 to second, 150 to third, 100 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W H Doble's chm Nerea 1 1 G J Fuller's b g G J Fuller 4
D P Bissel's g g Transfer dr

Time-2:39,2, 5:451, 2:411. Same Dam—Running—Purse \$300, deah of two miles, for all ages.

J Murphy's b g War Jig, by War Dance..... 1
JE Lambert's b c Geo Rice, by West Roxbury 2
John Forbes' the Vicksburg, by Vandel..... 3
M Welch's b h Capt Hutchinson, by Voucher. 0
A Hankin's b c Amadis, by Rivoli 0

Time-2:41. Same Day-Purse \$1,500; for horses that have never beaten 2:36; \$850 to first, 300 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5,

in harness. Budd Doble's br m Clementine.... 2 1 2 1 1 wh g Snewball..... 7 7 dis

Time-2:29, 2:293, 2:30, 2:303, 2:26.

July 23-Purse \$1,500, for 2:29 class; \$850 to first, 500 to second, 200 to third, 150 to fourth; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

W.S. McLaughlin's rn g Clifton...... dr h. P. Stephens' ch's General Grant'.... dr

Time_2:281, 2:25, 2:27. Same Day—Bunning—Purse \$500, for all ages; two mile heats.

M Welch's b h Captain Hutchinson ... T G Brown's b h Granger...... 5 dr A Hankin's b c Amadis....... dr

Time-3:411, 3:391, 3:46.

Same Day—Trotting—Purse \$3,000, free for all (Goldsmith Maid excepted); \$1,700 to first, 600 to second, 400 to third, 300 to fourth.

Budd Doble's ch g Judge Fullerton.. 3 1 1 3 1 W 8 Doble's br m Lady Mand..... 1 2 2 2 3 Wm Lovell's b m American Girl.... 2 3 3 1 2 H C Goodrich's b g Bodine

Time-2:20, 2:211, 2:22, 2:25, 2:25.

CLEVELAND RACES.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 27.—Purse \$2,000, for 2:28 class; \$1,000 to first, 500 to second, 500 to third, 200 to fourth, mile heats, 3 m 5, in har-

Wineman's bg Duke...... 3 W H Doblo's b g Preston....... dis L C Lennon's blk g Forger, by Geo. Wilkes, dam Kate Ridgely...... dr

Time-2:31, 2:261, 2:274, 2:30, 2:261. Same Day. Purse \$4,500, for 2:24 class; \$2,700 to first, 1,125 to second, 675 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness,

Budd Doble's b m Clementine...

Same Day.—Purse \$700, free for all, running, \$420 to first, 175 to second, 105 to third;

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by Lexington 2 4
Time—1:423, 1:44.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28.—Purse \$5,000, fer 2:39 class: \$1,800 to first, 750 to second, 450 to third; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2:201, 2:18, 2:191.

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W L Simmon's b m Bells 4.2 4 5 Owner's Thomas L Young 5 3 5 4

Time-2:23, 2:23, 0:00, 2:251, 2:26. CLEVELAND, July 29th & 30th-Purse-2:31 class.

CH Olmstead's bg Lewinski .. 3 0 2 2 1 1 Time-2:26], 2:26], 2:28], 2:36], 2:27], 2:27], 2:27],

POURTH DAT.

CLEVELAND, July 30th—Running—Purse \$500; \$490 to first, 200 to second, 120 to third; a dash of two miles.

— Murphy's b g War Jig, pedigree above John Porbes ch c Vicksburgh, pedigree al John Porbes ch e Vicksburgh, pedigree above. 3 J. L. O'Brien's bh Gol Ricely, pedigree above. 3 Owner s ch in Queen of Diamonds, by 2nd Bonnie Scotland, dam Eloise

Time-3:347.

Same Day—Purse \$3,500, for 2.27 class \$2,100 to first, 875 to second, 525 to third. JH Page's bg Marus..... 4 6 3 1 1 1, the stable of A B Lewis & Co

Time-2:233, 2:251 2:241, 2:241, 2:251, 2:301. Same Day—Purse \$5,000, open to all ; \$6,000 to first, 1,250 to second, 750 to third. Budd Doble's b in Goldsmith Maid 1 1 1

W R Armstrong's ch m Mollie

Time—2:18}, 2:19}, 2:19}. CLEVELAND, July 30th & Sist Purse \$2,000, for 9:34 class; \$1,000 to the first, 500 to the second, 800 to the third, 200 to the fourth.

Time-2:261, 2:301, 2:281, 2:261.

TROTTING AT GLENNITCHELL, BARA-TOGA, N.Y.

Glen Mitchell, Saratoga County N.Y., July 27.
--Purse of \$250, for horses that had never beaten
2:29; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness; \$150 to the
first, 75 to the second, and 25 to the third.

W E Hunts' wg White Cloud 11221
W W Smith's grg Ben Smith 32112
C W Mitchell's bg G H Mitchell 2433
J H Harbeck's brg Fair Play 434 dia
J McKee's ch m Lady Weller 55 dr

Time-2:33, 2:32\frac{1}{2}, 2:32\frac{1}{2}, 2:35, 2:35.

Glen Mitchell, Saratoga County, July 28.— Second day of the July meeting, Wednesday, July 28th, 1675.—Purse \$250, for horses that had never beaten 2:24; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness, \$150 to the first, 75 to the second, and 25 to the third.

Time-2:88, 2:35}, 2:27}.

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Erie, Penn., July 23 .- Free for all-Purse \$800; \$450 to first, 250 to second, 100 to third; 3 in 5, in harness.

Time-2:323, 2:313, 2:35, 2:373, 2:353, 2:423.

TROTTING AT BUFFALO, N.Y.

Buffalo Park, July 24.—Mile beats, 8°in 5, in harness, for sweepsfakes of \$150. JH Bandall's bg Champagns Gharley 8-2 1 1 1 Geo Schwinger's blk g Schwinger..... 1 2 2 3 2 H B Bansom's bg Hed Dick....... 2 1 3 2 3

Time-2:071, 3:081, 2:59, 3:05, 3:041.

Sinz Day—Double team race, for gentlemen's readsters, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Time-2:551, 2:51, 2:441.

A WONDERFUL TROTTER .- On last Tuesday morning Mr. Pennistan's gelding Graf-ton was driven a trial, in the presence of a large number of gentleman, on the Cleveland track in the wonderful time of 2:153, making the fractions as follows. -Quarter mile, 833. half mile, 1:07; three-quarters, 1:41. horse was timed by more than a dozen watches, none of which noted alower than 2:15], while several of them indicated 2:15. Grafton is eight years old, was got by Wary out of a mare by Kavanagh's Gray Eagle, and there are many who will back him for any amount of money to beat any trotter in the world. His trial on last Tuesday created a great sensation at Cleveland.

Boding.-We are pleased to be able to state that Bodine is not so lame as was first reported. We were shown a letter on Wed-nesday last from Mr Gudrich of Chicago, Bodine's owner, status; that the slashing con of Volunteer would be abl to fill his Eastern engagements. This is indeed pleasant news.

Bio Sandy, 8 years, by imp Australian, dan Geneura, by Lexington, has sone into

WON IN A CANTER.

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· 1 wonder where Emily can have got to, he exclaimed testily, closing up his book with a bang, and taking a sip at his glass, this makes the fourth day she is away, and not a line from her; she might have been

Ah, said he jumping up, there she is at last, better late than never. Well, old gul,"

as the so-called Mrs. Bruton entered the room, "what news, has he bled?"

"No, Harry," scating herself wearily in a chair, "he has not bled. Give me the baby, Mary, I will warm him, the poor little pet is frozen to death. Go down and get your supper, and come up as soon as you have finished. No, Harry, she continued, as soon as the girl had left the room-she did not mention the fifty pounds she had re-ceived—" he has not bled; I know, before you sent me on this wild-goose chase, it would be of no use; and really I do not see how you could expect it. I must say he has behaved most liberally to me, this house, though it is in St. John's Wood, is worth a hundred a year, and the furniture is worth another, with it and three hundred a year we ought to do well. And we can live well; but you are so idle and will do nothing, ever in the billiard-room, away at night, or at race meetings, how do you think we can get on? I am thoroughly ashamed of myself, but you would make me go."

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" Beesy," said Lord Vermefast, one morning, after he had unlocked the letter-bag, and gone through all his letters, " you rememb r Mrs. Bruton, that person who called on you the other day?"
"Of course I do, George, what about it?

her servant said, "An elderly gent, quite respectable." Could be have come to see her, could be have forgiven her?

"Show him up, Mary, and Mary ac-cordingly ushered in the elderly gent. The man was a stranger to her; taking the seat which she had pointed to him, he com-

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"Lonely, father, of course you are, why dilatory. I could have done the business in a couple of days, "his meditations were cut short by a cab drawing up to the door. on condition you are married to the gentle- not come and live with us? you will easily man you named; I must be present at your wedding, and when you are married my instructions are to pay to your credit one thousand pounds and, also the sum of one hundred and twenty-five pounds quarterly, which is five hundred per annum."
"Oh, sir," exclaimed the poor creature,

bursting into tears, "how good, how gener-ous! what can I do in return for such gen-

"His Lordship will be more than repaid if he knows you are going on quietly and steadily. Now as to a farm: I presume you wish to get as far away from town as possible. I know one of some five hundred acres in Cornwall, beautifully situated; it is to be rented for a mere song, and it will pay you. The house is small, a cottage, in fact, sweetly pretty, but quite large enough; it is a little paradise. The stock, furniture and all, can be had at a valuation, and that I should think would be about six or seven hundred pounds. Now, young lady, take an old man's the hotel, she ran against her former protec-advice, and strike whilst the iron is hot; be tor, Seymour. married by special license to-morrow, say the word and I will procure it."

The next morning Emily was married to

Henry Bruton.

"Thank God, Harry, you have at last done what was right," she said as she hung done what was right, her husband's arm. fondly and proudly on her husband's arm. "I am indeed a happy woman; you shall with, I answer, my husband," and she passnever have cause to reproach me by word or ed on. deed. To-morrow we will go down to Corn- "Ha! ha!" laughed the gentleman wall and look at the farm."

Far away from the busy hum of the vast eternal noise and little village—among a her well at any rate, she was beautifully primitive people, qui t and homely in their dressed. Well, such is life," and he saunterways, close to the sea, which is for ever ed away to his club. breaking against the iron-bound coast of Emily was dreadfully agitated at this Cornwall, reside Bruton and his wife. In a meeting, it recalled the past vividly to her has so many charms for some, and so bitter

Happy is the nan or woman who can live to three-score and ten without sorrow; do tleman's things were soon placed in a sitting-such exist? I fanoy not—life so fleeting, so uncertain, so clang to, and yet so hateful to his bedroom. She was now a happy woman: tens of thousands.

The higher we are educated, the more think—the more we are aware of our little-ness and ineignificance; for the short space that is allowed us on earth, we ought to do all we can, and make our fellow-creatures

happy too.

Henry Bruton had made his wife's life joyous by marrying her; he had repaired; as far as he could, a grievous fault, and he had tled, what a nice place they had, and that her determined to make her forget, if possible, father was living with them. the past which he would willingly have re- "There, Bessy, is a letter from Emily determined to make her larget, it possible, latter was living with them. the past which he would willingly have recalled; the liked his new life, his farm and stock employed all his time, he kept the house in game, and was ever busy and doing, and in a short time he found by attention

There, Bessy, is a letter from Emily Bruton," said his Lordship; after reading it at breakfast; "poor girl, she is well and happy now."

"I am truly glad to hear it, George. I think and happy she will make an affection." that it would pay him well.

A loud knocking at the door at this instant interrupted their conversation, and Harry went to see who it was at this hour. The

daughter, and a smale flitted across his face one had said he was quite sure the curate did, as he saw her.

" Limiy I he feebly exclaimed, given ! "

Consclessly and tendorly did she nurse vines. him, and at the end of a week he .: as sitting

"Would you have me?" he asked

income, but you must go and get all my traps and merely say a few civil words to his for yourself. You know them all, which your mer partner.

bushand does not be will not mind staying! Mammas were ever doing the civil to him. husband does not, he will not mind staying with me.'

things collected, packed up, and sent off; his larder. she then ran up to Loudon to make a few chases, and she was proceeding down Bond Street, intending to call a cab to take her to

tor, Seymour.
"Good heavens, Emily, is that you? dressed to the nines, too—who the devil are you

"she does the high moral famou-ly; mar-ried! no, I am not so green as to swallow and overgrown metropolis, far away from the that tale; living with some one who keeps

sweet little cottage, covered with myrtle and mind, and she was only too glad to take her jessamine, they are settled for life—life which seat in the "Galloper" next morning to re-

took this place; but if you want any more, I

can let you have what you like."
"No father, we want none at present, the farm pays." She was grateful, her husband had got her off telling a lie to her parent.

In a day or two she wrote to Lord Verriefast informing him how happily she was set-

think and hope she will make an affection-"My happiness would be complete, ate wife, and that your kindness will not be Harry," his wife said to him one night, "if I thrown away. Funcy, I have had a letter could only get my father to forgive me, and from Alice; she says she is delighted with her come down and see us; poor old man, I did new home; that she mas lots to do; and has so love him. I have written three times, but never a minute to spare, but that she is ever furnished. Newly papered too! you have so love him. I have written three times, but never a minute to spare, but that the is every my letters have never been answered."

"You must give him time, Emily; with ed, then he brought nuisic, then he remained time he may come round, and I am sure I to play and sing, and now he comes nearly hope he will tor both our sakes; luckly, he every evening—that it is very evident what is not aware you have ever lived with any his intentions are—that she has given him on that point. I wonder he holds out, now been rather rude to him; but he will take wars married."

"You little know my fallier, Harry. He really never notice that the spare, but that although he will a proved him, and I fear he will never notice that the spare, but the remained do not think my uncle used the sitting room.

"It is very kind of you to say so, sir. I do not think my uncle used the sitting-room much, for they were quite out of order. I gaged, but perhaps, sitting calmly down much, for they were quite out of order. I refurnished them, because—because," she said; hesitatingly and blushingly, "I am said; hesitatingly and blushingly, "I am said; hesitatingly and blushingly, "Well, Miss Lee, honestly I cannot say it link, but everything according to the old adapt is fair in love or war. Yours is not a very link of you to say so, sir. I do not think my uncle used the sitting-room much, for they were quite out of order. I gaged, but perhaps, sitting calmly down said; hesitatingly and blushingly, "I am said; hesitatingly and blushingly, "I am said; hesitatingly and blushingly, "Well, Miss Lee, honestly I cannot say it link, but everything according to the old adapt is fair in love or war. Yours is not a work of the cannot give your memory."

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CHAPTER XXIV.

A fashionable preaction was the Reverent A day on two atter, Mr. Gammons found that the "Yes" would come as soon as a fine had sufficiently collected here the had sufficiently collected here the said, "do not keep me in sustant Bruton, could not see who the speaker was never such an earnest clothin could not see who the speaker him, there was never such an earnest clothin could not leave till he had sung know not how I doat on you."

The had an accident!" exclaimed a voice; Butteer Gammone; people flocked to hear time to call again with a roll of songs. On penso any longer, say you will be mine; you have and tracked the parish was indeed lucky to have such in for an hour or more, getting what he could the parish was indeed lucky to have such in for an hour or more, getting what he could out of Alice in a quiet way. And it was not to be a first the hour of the trap.

Burton hurred away with a leave the laboration and that is only made his appearance amongst him to the ditch and upset the trap. theman is killed. I had no lamp and drove curate appointed by their rich rector, who out of Alice in a quiet way. And it was not to be your wife; I will missier it by acking the discovered that her engage you another."

Burton hurried away with a light and a rishioners once a year. In person be ween partial and a rishioners once a year. In person be ween partial and a rishioners once a year. "Well, I have just had a letter from her; Burton hursed away with a light and a rishloners once a year. In person he was ment was of very recent date; and it will answer anythe man who first seduced her from home couple of his men. "Get a bed ready, tall and well-made; a good figure, black hair had not known the gentleman way long. "Well, Mr. Gammone," she asked, with wither to marry her and set up farming— Limby, he said, on leaving, "it may be and whikkers, most carefully brushed and "I shall soon come again Miss Lée, and "Well, Mr. Gammone," she asked, with

The Reverend Butteer Gammone, although menced.

"I am Lord Verriefast's lawyer. You wrote to hun a day or two ago, did you not? girl, I was so lonely at home, so I resolved about thirty, his congregation thought it was a king for some assistance to take and stock to let the past be forgotten and take you to high track of the man, was never known to have prohis brougham and man-servant, gave good about thirty, his congregation thought it was a king for some assistance to take and stock to let the past be forgotten and take you to high true he chose one from among them; to let the past be forgotten and take you to high true he chose one from among them; to let the past be forgotten and take you to high true he chose one from among them; to let the past be forgotten and take you to high true he chose one from among them;

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Dinners, invitations, and game, when in sea-The next day she was gone, the old man's son, came to him in quantities; and a haunch cottage was put into an agent's hands, his of vonison now and then found its way into

Such was the Reverend Butteer Gammone, purchases, intending to take the carly mail curate of the parish where Alice Lee resided. She was constant in her attendance at evening when she finished making her purchases. She went every Sunday morning;

somehow or other she stood aloof from them;

living with now? Come home and have and household affairs that she was seldom dinner with file."

"You are mistaken, sif," she answered haughtily, "I decline your acquaintance; property; her house was a picture of order but as you wish to know who I am living and cleanliness. She had little or no trouble, because her late uncle's farm hands and ser-

vants were old and trusted ones.
"If you please, mistress," said her elderly housemaid, coming into Alice's little room one afternoon, where she was sitting marking some new house linen, "the clergyman would be the first to know, and he would has come to see you, and has sent in his come over and fatch her. card," handing one to her (she had then been "There was a kind-hearted old English nearly a mouth in her new home); " I have

is necessary; I know how many calls clergy-men have on their time."

"You play Miss Lee, I see," casting his eyes on the Erard piano Alico had treated herself to—a second-hand one from Cramers'

but as good as new.

"Yes, I used to play a good deal. My you are unwell."

poor father insisted on my learning, and I "No, Mr. Gammo on very fond of it; but I have so little time clined to go to day."

" A little, but I have very few songs."

"You must allow me to bring you some—
some of Moore's melodies, they are benutiful.
But you have made quite an alteration in the but 1 t us talk of another matter. You can house, Miss Lee, so comfortably and prettily but have observed the great interest I

the music.

The first person he recognised was his voted him an ass and a bore; and more than was staying there at the time a Major Stewart with an only daughter, a very nice not write his own sermons—that he had clegant girl, not beautiful, but still pretty for lie did from below. They were remarked by cheugh but she had one of the most splen-like Dean Stanley's and other celebrated did figures ever seen, and a tiny little foot and ankle. Jessio Stewart and Gammone fell in love with one another. It was reported not come and live with us? you will easily got some one to take your cottage off your hands, for the remainder of your lease, you have no furniture to move, Why not send Harry for your things, and remain here allowed day at a croquet narty for gether?"

After a while Jessie and Gammone were marry for in the yacht to be his best man. I had profittly lucre, so they had hopes, nor were missed to do so in a moment of thoughtless-ness; and deuced inconvenient it was too, for I lost the first fortught in Scotland have gether?"

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married.

"Gammone and his wife went to Paris for a fortnight, and then returned, taking up their abodo with the old gentleman. Gammone did not seem now in such good spirits as he had been, and rumours went about that the bride had no fortune; however, it was only the on dit, and no one knew any-thing about it. The old gentleman gave his dinners as usual, and everything went on the same; but one day he was struck down by apoplexy, and four and twenty hours afterbut nover more than once a day.

The pretty and lucky mistress of Thorley
Farm was greatly admired by most of the
young farmers and people of her class. But sunk in an annuity, and Mrs. Gammone was perfectly penniless. Gammone went over to and she attended so constantly to her farm | England to see about things and make some inquiries, leaving his wife behind. A fortseen except on Sunday morning.

Sho took a delight in her newly acquired letter from him, stating that though he exoncrated her, her father had miserably deceived him. That they had not money to live together, and that night he was starting for Australia; wished her good-bye, and said he had no doubt sho would be well looked after by her St. Servan friends; and that if things ever turned up trumps with him, she

lady living there quite alone, and with plenty of means; she took compassion on the half-She found her father much improved and anxiously looking out for her; the old gentleman's things were soon placed in a sitting room expressly fitted up for him, leading to his bedroom. She was now a happy woman; "Bruton told me," he said, "that a relative of his left him a little money, and he looks this place; but if your acquaint sure, Mr. Gammon; he maddened creature, and there she is at present any time.

"I have called, Miss Lee," said the gentleman, "as one of my parishioners, to make your acquaintance. I ought to have come this so large and my duties so heavy that I must plead than as an its thought took this place; but if your acquaint sure, Mr. Gammon; he never wrote a line, nor has he been heard of. Now, Bessy, you have this sociondrel's history."

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"My dear Miss Lee," said the curate the Sunday night following the above conversation, "I have come to see what is the matter, you were not at church this morning. I fear you are unwell."

"No, Mr. Gammone, but I did not feel in-

now to attend to it."

"He, fie,":said he, playfully, "you should

"I dont on music," he said, turning up his not neglect your religious duties for a day; if eyes; "I play a little, enough to accompany it had been raining, now, or bitterly cold, myself to my songs." By this he let her there might have been some excuse, but such know he sang. "Do you sing?"

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I don't know what it is," thought 'Alice, Alice—shall it be so?"

after her visitor had left, "but somehow or the girl sat p riectly quiet—pale as death other I don't like that man; there is a sly, —her lips livid and compressed; but she cruel expression in his face which is extremedutered not a word. Her companion fondly ly disagreeable. Nothing honest, about it; imagined his triumph and victory was recure, he never looks one in the face; no, I. do not and that the "Yes" would come as soon as like if at all."

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"Of course I do, George, what about it?"
"Well, I have just had a letter from her; the man who first seduced her from home they want help to commence."

"We'll, George, I should advise you to

give to her; poor thing, by doing it she will be saved a life of degradation and despair. Do it, by all means.

"Just like my own darling wife," he said, patting her fondly on the check. "Well, let us consider what can be done; she has the house and furnuture, for which I pay a lundred and eighty pounds a year, three hundred I allow her; nearly five hundred in all. Suppose I was to let her have a thousand pounds to stock the farm, and four hundred a year. Would that do?" a year.

a year. Would that do?"

"No, George," replied the generous woman, "give them five hundred a year, and make them a present of a thousand pounds as a marriage gift, to buy stock and what not; but see that they are married, you will never but see that young?"

miss the money."

"A woman of a thousand," said her husband, pressing her hand, "a woman of a thousand." " Could a gentleman see you, ma'am?

asked Emily Bruton's servant, one afternoon, as she sat in her room fondling her baby; " he is below."

What sort of a gentleman is he, Mary ! -young or old?'

He is an elderly gent," replied the servant, " quite respectable; he says it is of great importance."

The poor young mother's thoughts ran back to her father, he who she had left nearly four years ago; she turned deadly pale as over concussion of the brain.

matried by special accide word and I will procure it.

The next morning Emily was married to Honry Bruton.

"Thank God, Harry, you have at last done what was right," she said as she hung fondly and proudly on her husband's arm. "I am indeed a happy woman; you shall with, I never have cause to reproach me by word or ed on. deed. To-morrow we will go down to Corn-

doed. To-morrow we will go down to Cornwall and look at the farm."

If you please, mistress," said her elderly many and overgrown metropolis, far away from the cternal noise and httle village—among a primitive people, quiet and homely in their ways, close to the sea, which is for ever breaking against the iron-bound coast of Cornwall, reside Bruton and his wife. In a sweet little cottage, covered with myrtle and jessamme, they are settled for life—life which has so many charms for some, and so bitter the cornwall.

"Ha 1 ha 1" laughed the gentleman, "be does the high moral famouly; married ino, I am not so green as to swallow that tale; living with some one who keeps her well at any rate, she was beautifully lass come to see you, and has sent in his meeting, it recalled the past vividity to her mind, and she was only too glad to take her life with the gentleman, "be does the high moral famouly; married ino, I am not so green as to swallow one afternoon, where she was sitting marking some new house linen, "the clergyman has come to see you, and has sont in his meeting, it recalled the past vividity to her mind, and she was only too glad to take her life with and their been meanly a month in her new home); "I have shown him into the drawing-room, missus."

"Very well, Jane, I will go in immediate with the "Galloper" next morning to relate the past vividity to her mind, and she was only too glad to take her life."

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Happy is the man or woman who can live to three-score and ten without sorrow; do such exist? I fancy not—life so fleeting, so uncertain, so clung to, and yet so hateful to tens of thousands.

The higher we are educated, the more we think—the more we are aware of our little-ises and ineignificance; for the short space that is allowed us on earth, we ought to do all we can, and make our fellow-creatures

happy too.
Henry Bruton had made his wife's life

feels deeply the way in which I have dismarried shortly, and she win graced him, and I fear he will never notice that although he is such a pome more. I can fancy his loneliness at so much though of and run home all by himself, my two brothers away in America, and my sister married and in New Zealand—poor desolate old man, I pity him

A loud knocking at the door at this instant interrupted their conversation, and Harry went to see who it was at this hour. The night was pitch dark, and there was a drizzling rain falling.

I've had an accident!" exclaimed a voice but Bruton could not see who, the speaker was, "for the love of God come down with me and brug a lantern; I am afraid the gentleman is killed. I had no lamp and drove

theman is killed. I had no lamp and drove into the ditch and upset the trap."

Burton hurried away with a light and a couple of his men. "Get a bed ready, Einily," he sawl, on leaving, "it may be wanted, I hope it is not as bad as he says."

They soon arrived where the carriage was overturned; I me ditch hay a fine old man, not dead, but quite insensible.

"Cover hum may attitude me and bring him."

"Cover hun up with the rug and bring him home," said one of the laborers. "He nin't dend, master, but quite insensible like; what are we to do for a doctor? there ain't one within six miles."

"One of you men get on the cob when we get home; a c twenty miles." a doctor must be had if we send

The body was carried upstairs and hild on the bed. Emily was there pale and trembling; directly she saw the features of the still breathing body she gave a piercing shriek. "Oh, God, it is my father !" she uttered; "did you not know him. Harry?"

"I have only just this instant seen his ce," he replied: "Poor old gentleman, get some brandy quick, he breathes well enough it may not be so bad after all."

The stimulant was given, and he gave some slight signs of consciousness; by ten o'clock the doctor was there, but could not pronounce on the case.

"Father, father, do speak to me!" claimed the poor girl, kneeling by the bed-side, and taking the senseless man's hand in

hers, "it is Emily, your daughter."
All night did she sit up with him, watching him every change of his countenance; it was days before he came round, but his fine constitution pulled him through, and he got

ed to the nines, too-who the devil are you fand she attend

haughtily, "I decline your acquaintance; but as you wish to know who I am living with, I answer, my husband," and she pass-

"Hal hal" laughed the gentleman,

room expressly fitted up for him, leading to duties so heavy that I must plead than as an his bedroom. She was now a happy woman.

"Bruton told me," he said, "that a relutive of his left him a little money, and he took this place; but if you want any more, I can left you have what you like."

"No father, we want none at present, the farm pays." She was grateful, her husband had got her off telling a lie to her parent.

"You play, Miss Lee, I see," casting his eyes on the Erard plane Alice had treated herself to—a second-hand one from Cramers'

had got her off telling a lie to her parent.

In a day or two she wrote to Lord Verric-

joyous by marrying her; he had repaired, as far an he could, a grievous fault, and he had determined to make her forget, if possible, the past which he would willingly have receiled; he liked his new hife, his farm and stock employed all his tune, he kept the house in game, and was ever busy anddoing, and in a short time he found by attention; that it would pay him well.

"I am truly glad to hear it, George. I think and hope she will make an affection-that it would pay him well.

"I have been savered."

"Voi must give him time, Emily; with time he may come round, and I am sure? I will to both our sakes; 'most like the he will not be play and it is very order what is not aware you have ever lived with any one but myself, and he need never be wiser on that point. I wonder he holds out, now we mor married."

"You hattle know noy father, Harry. He feels deeply the way in which I have discovered the great her out of relationship, and in the head of the play and that her rained to hand a grieve in the head of it; but I have so lattle time and transported in the play and of it; but I have so lattle time and transported it is electron Emily and of it; but I have so lattle time and transported it is every found of it; but I have so lattle time and transported it is the play and the may songs."

"I am truly glad to hear it, George. I think and hope she will make an affection that your knadees will not be large on the two songs."

"A little, but I have very few songs."

"You must give him time, Emily; with the curied there. Hoffs the several passion of Moore's melodies, they are beautiful. Since you common that with the curied there. Hoffs the several passion of Moore's melodies, they are beautiful. Since you common that the latter in the test was said, thren in site of intertion and that her in the them in very found of it; but I have said, there is said, thren in site of it. The was said, thren in site of it. The head of it; but I have said that her in the said, t been rather rude to man, be no hint or rebuff. She writes to me for advice; he knows too that she is going to be married shortly, and she winds up by saying that although he is such a popular preacher, would the much though of and run after, that she would the m can see nothing in the Reverend Butteer Gaminone.

CHAPTER XXIV.

A fashionable preactior was the Reversid Butteer Gammone; people flocked to hear him, there was never such an earnest eloquent young man before; he was a wonder; them all through; then he sat and talked the parish was indeed lucky to have such a for an hour or more, getting what he could the parish was indeed lucky to have such a curate appointed by their rich rector, who only made his appearance amongst his parishioners once a year. In person he was tall and well-made; a good figure, black hair and whikkers, most carefully brushed and cultivated; he was tolerably good-looking, but with a restless roving eye that never looked at you. He dressed scrupplously neat, and his white cravat was tied to perfection; he affected the long black frock coat, and serge waistcoat; but his hat was an ordinar ilk one of Lincoln & Bennett's make. He was particular about his hats, boots, and gloves, as indeed he was about all his dress; a dead hand at croquet, and a great favorite with the ladies, who regularly presented him every New Year's Day with a purse containing a hundred sovereigns. He was the most eligible bachelor within miles, his rooms were covered with worsted, work, and other things made by the fair hands of his lady friends; he always wore worked slippers and braces, and had he not adopted the black serge, he would have been found in waistcoats as well. He was a dandy clergyman.

ous : in fact he was a ladies' man. Whilst

at the piano, and warble Moore's melodies. He had not a bad voice, but he saing in an affected manner, threw and rolled his eyes about as if his whole soul was in music.

living with now? Come home and have and household affairs that she was seldom inquiries, leaving his wife behind. In seen except on Sunday morning.

cen except on Sunday morning.
She took a delight in her newly-acquired Inner with me."

"You are mistaken, sir," she answered aughtily, "I decline your acquaintance; and cleanliness. She had little or to trouble, because her late uncle's firm Lands. and services and cleanliness.

vants were old and trusted ones.
"If you please, mistress," said her elderly

seen at any time.
"I have called, Miss Lee," said the gen-

She found her father much improved and anxiously looking out for her; the old gentleman, "as one of my parishioners, to make your acquaintance. I ought to have come theman's things were soon placed in a sitting room expressly fitted up for him, leading to

but as good as new.

"Yes, I used to play a good deal. My
poor father insisted on my learning, and I
am very fond of it; but I have so little time

He shortly after took his leave, saying "he would call again in a few days, and bring the music.

"I don'tknow what it is," thought Alice, after her visitor had left, "but somehow or other I don't like that man; there is a sly, cruel expression in his face which is extremely disagreeable. Nothing honest about he never looks one in the face; no, I do no like it at all."

A day or two atter, Mr. Gammone found time to call again with a roll of songs. On this occasion he did not leave till he had sung out of Alice in a quiet way. And it was not long before he discovered that her engage-ment was of very recent date; and that she had not known the gentleman very long.
"I shall soon come again; Miss Lee, and

see how you have got on with the songs said, on leaving.
"I know not what it is," she said, "but I

dislike that man more and more every time I see him. I cannot understand him; he is very polite and agreeable; but there is some thing I hate about him.

must be mistaken!

With the men he was not liked; he could I put up at the British Hotel, kept by an do nothing; called shooting, hunting; and Englishman there; and at this hotel was fishing cruel; cricket and racquets danger—stopping this very man Gammone. There is a little English church in the town; and the gentlemen were over their wine he would the regurar clergyman having over-dosed steal away to the drawing room, seat himself himself with brandy and French cooking, had such a fit of gout that Gammone took his duty till he got better—which he never did, for he died soon after. Then a requisition "Heavenly!" a lady would exclaim.

"Beautiful!" another.

"Branchier wound it up by saying it was "divine and sublime." The gentlemen invited and went out everywhere.

"All shall come out; but if you act in a thirt, shall come out; but if you act in a proper way, no one shall ever hear a word of proper way, no one shall ever hear a word of your infamous behavior—this I swear to you."

Was "divine and sublime." The gentlemen invited and went out everywhere. There

night after he had been gone she received a lotter from him, stating that though he exonerated her, her father had miserably de-ceived him. That they had not money to ceived him. That they had not money to live together, and that night he was starting for Australia; wished her good-bye, and said he had no doubt she would be well looked after by her St. Servan friends; and that if things over turned up trumps with him, she would be the first to know, and he would come over and fetch her.

"There was a kind-hearted old English

Indy living there quite alone, and with plenty of means; she took compassion on the half-maddened creature, and there she is at present moment installed as companion. I only heard about her just before our marriage. As for Gammone, he never wrote a line, nor has he been heard of. Now, Bessy, you have this scoundrel's history."
"Alice shall know all about it by to-mor-

rew's post," said her ladyship, quietly. "This is the pet curate that all make such a fuss about! I'll put Alice on her guard at any about! I'll put Alice on her guard at any rate, and if I know her rightly, which I think I do, she will make it remarkably unpleasant for his reverence."

"My dear Miss Lee," said the curate the

Sunday night following the above conversa-tion, "I have come to see what is the matter, you were not at church this morning. I fear you are unwell."

long engagement, you have only known the gentleman a short time, he cannot give you the position Tcan—will you be my wife?—we can be married at once—write to him and break officour engagement; say, Miss Lee—Alice—shall it be so?"

The girl sat p recetly quiet—pale as death—her lips livid and compressed; but she uttered not a word. Her companion fondly imagined his triumph and victory was secure, and that the "Yes" would come as soon as she had sufficiently collected herself. "Alice," he said, "do not keep me in sus-

pense any longer, say you will be mine, you know not how I doat on you."

"Mr. Gammone," she at length replied,

"you have asked me a question, and that is to be your wife; I will answer it by asking

you another."
"What is it, Alice? I will answer anything," he breathlessly said.
"Well, Mr. Gammone," she asked, with

the nimost culmness and composure, you ever at St. Servan, in France?"

Had a thunderbolt inlien at his feet he

could not have been more frightened and ghastly-looking, he seemed turned into stone.

"Base, bad, cowardly, treacherous man!" she exclaimed, starting up and confronting him, her bosom heaving, and her face literally blazing with emotion. "I see guilt written "Gammone!" exclaimed Lord Vorriefast, as his wife uttered the name. "I can tell you a little about him; I can put a spoke in his ber Lord Verriefast? have you forgotten wheel. Why the infernal rascal is married already."

"Married already, George! surely you man too—a servant of God—first to desert her you swore to love, honour, and protect,
"Not a bit of it, Bessy. I will tell you all and would then commit bigamy by manying about it. Some three or four years ago I mo—I whom you know to be engaged—this went over to St. Servan, in Franco, with my yacht. I had been cruising about the Channel Islands. Well, when I got to St. Servan, situation you are. Pray hear me out," I put up at the British Hotel, kept by an sceing that he was about to interrupt her, "you shall hear what I have to say—heart-less as you are; have some pity on her you have abandoned—go to France, bring back your wife, do it any way you like, but do it quickly, or the whole country shall know your history, and Lord Verriefast will bear me out. Begone now, and say by letter to morrow what you will do; if I do not receive was signed by the English inhabitants there; a favorable answer in twenty-four hours from

A DUEL ON HORSEBACK.

At Round Valley, Cal., on Wednesday last T. B. Lowis and W. T. Wiswall quarrelled, at the ranch of the former, about some hogs As no satisfactory solution of the difficulty could be obtained by a war of words and fists, Wiswall retired from the field of action with the avowed intention of coming back better prepared for business. Hoddid so, reappearing a short time afterward with a six-shooter. Lewis, armed with a shot gun, mounted his war horse and sallied forth to meet hun. Manœuvring a short time for position, both parties opened fire. Lowis shot did no good, but Wiswall's took effect in the neck of his opponent's horse, cutting the bridle rein at the same time, together rendering him unmanageable. But the Lewis ban-ner still floated defiantly to the breeze, and continued to do so, even after a shot from the enemy had taken effect near the sciation plexies, or that portion of the body nearest the cantle of the saddle. This was implea-sant, but not sufficient to prevent the wounded man, then dismounted, from firing another broadside, with the effect of bringing the action to a close, the enemy drawing off, but still unharmed. Lewis' wound is quite severe but not considered particularly dangerous.

AN ELEPHANT FIGHT IN INDIA.

A correspondent of The Clipper, writing from Calcutta under date of June 12, gives us the following account of a battle between elephants which occurred at Baroda, India, a few days before; and as this species of sport is unknown to our readers, the article will be found interesting:

At last the elephant fight, which was subject to so many postponements, took place June 4. Sir Madhava Rao arranged to have carriages sent into camp for those invited and by 4 P. M., which was the hour fixed a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled. Entertainments of this descrip-tion, particularly elephant fights, have, for some years past, been a weekly occurrence in the Gackwaree diary. This entertainment, which was the first of its kind during the reign of the present Gackwar, created no little sensation. From an early hour in the afternoon the streets through the city to the clephant stables were thronged by gayly dressed crowds hastening on to the tamasha It was impossible on this account for any one to allow his carriage to go at any pace quicker than a walk. The entertminment was held in the elephant stables. A large arona of about 1,500 yards by 1,000 was enclosed by a pukka wall of about 10 or 15 feet in height. The entrances, which were just enough to allow an elephant to pass through, were blocked by cross bars of considerable thickness. On the walls, on the surrounding trees and mounds, were perched some thousands of natives in holiday costume. Rows of open umbrellas of the gaudiest colors showed that the natives felt the sun; and without the slightest hesitation it can be said that the afternoon was exceedingly oppressive. On one side of the arena is an upper-storied building purposely erected for the Gackwar to witness the entertainments. The building is very high. On the first floor was a carpet ed open verandah, with chairs arranged for the Gackwar and his party of gentlemen friends, and on the floor immediately above it the chicks, etc., showed that the Maharanee Jamnabhal and the ladies of the palace the Gackwar, and the leading members of the Baroda native anistocracy witnessed the tamasha from the stiry above. It was not until past five o'clock that the heralds announced the Gackwar's arrival outside the arena, and a few minutos afterwards Sir Richard Meade appeared, leading his Highness by the hand to the seats provided for them. Mr. Richey question of retirement was only postponed, and followed with the Princess Tarabaj, and then come Sir Mallaya Rao and a brilliant native at last Mr. Merry was about to give up a sport of suite. I forgot to mention that by the side which he has been a princely upholder for up-of the place where we sat was a little refresh-wards of thirty years. In our advartising colof the place where we sat was a little refreshment-room, where Sir Madhavo Rao's hospitality was generously displayed in the shape of champagne-cup, ices, etc., not a little acceptable on such a sultry afternoon.

At a given signal two elephants, which had all this time occupied places facing one another on the right and left ends of the arena, were let loose. The animals were musth,

heavily chained and led away. Another couple was then let loose, but the extreme weakness of one of the animals brought the encounter to a very speedy termination.

but in a second he shot away all safe. When In the years of Caractacus and Blair Athol. this was over the horseman was called up by while Hobbie Noble, Macgregor and Belladrum order of the Gakwar, and received from His were amongst the ammais that greeously disap-Highness a gold bracelet, worth a 150 rs. and pointed Mr. Merry at the great event at Epsem. a pair of handsome cloths. Another elephant Liddington, Student and Sanshine were probably a pair of handsome cloths. Another elephant was then brought m, and, being annoyed by the spearmen on foot, he managed to pull a turban from the head of one of his tormentors, missing the man by a very narrow shave indeed. Sir Richard Meade I, re put a stop to the sport. The court-wrestlers were then ordered to perform, and they were also re-warded. The entertainment gave over about 61 o'clock, and it was indeed a pleasant sight to find that the populace as it were had turned out in holiday attire to participate in this the first public entertainment of their new

A PIOUS HORSE.

The Rev. T. H. Cloland, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lebauon, Ky., has owned since 1860 a beautiful bright bay, well-bred Morgan pony. He knows just as well when Sunday comes as the Christian almanac. If anybody doubts this, the horse is still living and is able to speak for himself. When Sabbath morning comes Billy is dressed, put to the buggy, and brought to the door. The Doctor and wife get in, and with-out lifting a line or saying a word, this good Christian horse will go every Subbath morning straight to church, open the wheels, and stand there till the services are over, and stand there till the services are over, and then return home, going through the gate and round the circle without being guided by the reins. Any other day in the week he he will take the buggy in front of the store where the family does its shapping. where the family does its shopping. He knows how to take care of number one as well. If his owner leaves the key in the padlock of the crib door, he will unlock it and help himself. He is just as smart as he is good, now nearly superannuzted and on the pension list.

THE RETIREMENT OF MR. MERRY.

Sporting men all over the world will be sorry to hear that Mr. Merry the distinguished Scottish Turmaniis at length actually carrying out, his frequently expressed, resolution of retiring from the turf. The English Sportsman gives the following sketch of his career as a sporting man.

In Mr. Merry's retirement from the turf horseracing loses one of its olde; and best known patrons. Upon more than one occasion the came Sir Madhava Rao and a brilliant native at las' Mr. Merry was about to give up a sport of umns will be found an announcement that the Messrs. Tattersall have received instructions to sell, without the slightest reserve, the entire stud of horses in training. The sale will take place on Monday, August 2, and, as there will be a large muster at Tattersall's consequent on the Goodwood settling, the auction will be a most important one. The gems of the Russley horses

The elephants allowed themselves to be much, while Freeman fell when these associated with him imagined that the race was at his mer-oy. Daniel's display last week was worse than that of the previous representative in a race for which Mr. Merry is known to have a great fond-ness. The yellow banner of Russley has been after the horseman, who waited until the former came within almost a foot of him and then shot off like an arrow. When thus so disappointed, after having his prey almost within his grasp, the elephant reattacked with greater energy, but it was useless—tae horse tantalized him to madness. Once only a cry from the spectators revealed the horseman with the elephant's trunk touching his prey almost the betty, Dundee and Marksman having beau with the elephant's trunk touching his prey almost the berty, Dundee and Marksman having beau with the elephant's trunk touching his prey almost the berty, Dundee and Marksman having beau with the elephant's trunk touching his prey almost the berty, Dundee and Marksman having beau with the elephant's trunk touching his prey almost the berty, Dundee and Marksman having beau with the elephant's trunk touching his prey almost the berty, Dundee and Marksman having beau with the spectators revealed the horseman w after being worried by the spearmen and mahouts until it was mad with rage, a horseman well mounted, rode up to it. Without a moment's hesitation away rushed the elephant after the horseman who waited until the for the best two year olds of their respective seasons, but neither started for the Dorby, for which Mr. Merry had a strong favorite in Glendinond, whom he sold a week a to Mr John Percival for £600 for a steeplecha er. With the exception of the One Thousand Guineas, Mr. Merry's colors were successful in all the "classic" races, and here I may mention that the late Sir Joseph Hawley alone won the five great weight for agu races. Marie Stuart was the only animal that credited the Russley stable with the Oaks, and she also placed the St. Leger to his share. The colors had previously been successful in that event on Sunbeam, while the Two Thousand heroes of Mr. Merry were Lord of the Isles and Macgregor. With Lioness (the dam of the fainthearted Daniel) he won the Cesarwitch, and it is not twelve months since Doncaster afforded him the pleasure of placing the Goodwood Cup on his sideboard. Mr. Merry secured the Newmarket Biennial with Masquerade, and for the same race he rau second and third in The Ranger's year with Gladstone and Eclipse. By the aid of Special License he won the Liverpool Au tumn Cup in two successive years, and last July Blantyre landed the summer trophy—a feat which he may probably repeat next week. The Gold Cup at Ascot had thrice fallen to the share of Mr. Merry prior to the recent success of Doncaster, as Thormanby, Scottish Chief, and Buckstone were heroes of that much coveted prize, Kiddington, Belladrum, and Marie Staart were those who took he New Stakes at Ascot for 'Mr. Merry, and in successive seasons Freeman credited him with the Great Northern Handicap, se that it will be seen from this brief notice of Mr. Merry's career on the turf he has owned some of the best and most celebrated animals that ever trod the green sward. Mr. Merry has for years been a great patron of sport in the north as well as the south of England, and his colors were popular wherever seen, whether at Newmarket, Ascot, Goodwood, Epsom or Perth, Edinburg, Lanark or Kelso. A better man could well have been spared, as no jacket will be more missed by race-goers than that which the "boy in yellow" rendered famous.

PRICES OF TROTTERS.

Generally speaking, the value of a trotter is the price that he will bring or sell for. But there is a great variety and difference of opinion concerning his actual market value, and real good ones often sell below their value (vi wed from another standpoint than the law laid down above), and those of less value often touch long figures. In an exchange of letters with a Down-East horseman, he holds forth the following: " Horses are worth here (if not over 7 years old, fresh, sound and green, 15½ to 16 hands:, that can trot in 2:50, not less than \$1,200. This ingreat Scottish commoner has threatened to sever his connection with the sport; but his love for it always prevailed, although it was felt that when heresigned his seat for the Falkirk Burghs in the House of Commons his cessation from ne-time the House of Commons his cessation from ne-time and prevailed as named above, worth \$1,500; were to occupy it in company with their European lady visitors. The Gackwar's younger brother and father occupied seats on another raised place by the side of that of the Gackwar, and the leading members of the Gackwar, and the leading members of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of the brother arised place by the side of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of that of the brother arised place by the side of the brother ari goods, and any deviation from it lowers the price." We are inclined to think that these prices are rather high, though it depends so much upon the individual quality of the horse as to prevent a correct estimate being given until we see them go and do it, and their mode and mauner.

TOLEDO (ORIO), RACES.

The races at this place came to a sudden termination on Tuesday of last week. It seems that the owner of Mambrino Warner, who had won, demanded his money at the close of the race, as he wished to leave the city the next morning. The meeting having proved not particularly successful, the horsemen had an idea that they would not be paid have been disposed of privately—Doncaster to

PIGEON SHOOTING.

A pigeon shooting match took place at St. Catherines on the 28th ult., for \$100, between Melvin and Clutterbuck, at 25 birds, 21 yards riso, II. & T. traps.

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After the above math Lougle and Carliste dallah, fall sector to Use. Sant. had a shoot for \$50, at 15 birds.

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SMUGGLER It is probable that this fam . , trotting stallion will go into training al. rtls for some of the late fall meetings

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A correspondent of The Clipper, writing from Calcutta under date of June 12, gives us the following account of a battle between elephants which occurred at Baroda, India, a few days before; and as this species of sport is unknown to our readers, the article will be found interesting:

At last the elephant fight, which was sub ject to so many postponements, took place June 4. Sir Madhaya Rao arranged to have carriages sent into camp for those invited, and by 4 P. M., which was the hour fixed, a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled. Entertainments of this description, particularly elephant fights, have, for some years past, been a weekly occurrence in the Gackwaree diary. This entertainment, which was the first of its kind during the reign of the present Gackwar, created no little sensation. From an early hour in the afternoon the streets through the city to the clephant stables were througed by gaylydressed crowds hastening on to the tamasha. It was impossible on this account for any one to allow his carriage to go at any pace quicker than a walk. The entertainment was field in the elephant stables. A large arena of about 1,500 yards by 1,000 was enclosed by a pukka wall of about 10 or 15 feet in height. The entrances, which were just enough to allow an elephant to pass through, were blocked by cross hars of considerable thickness. On the walls, on the surrounding trees and mounds, were perched some thousands of natives in holiday costume. Rows of open umbrellas of the gaudiest colors showed that the natives felt the sun, and without the slightest hesitation it can be said that the one side of the arena is an upper-storied building purposely erected for the Gackwar to witness the entertainments. The building is very high. On the first floor was a carpet is very high. On the first floor was a carpet-ed open verandah, with chairs arranged for the Gackwar and his party of gentlemen friends, and on the floor immediately above it the chicks, etc., showed that the Mahara-nee Jannabhal and the ladies of the palace were to occupy it in company with their Eu-ropean lady visitors. The Gackwar's young-er brother and father occupied seats on er brother and father occupied seats on anoth r raised place by the side of that of the Gackwar, and the leading members of the Baroda native aristocracy witnessed the tamasha from the story above. It was not until past five o'clock that the heralds anuntil past five o'clock that the heralds announced the Gaekwar's arrival outside the arena, and a few minutes afterwards Sir Richard Meade appeared, leading his Highness by the hand to the sents provided for them. Mr. Disker sents provided for them. Mr. Richey followed with the Princess Tarabaj, and then came Sir Madhava Rao and a brilliant native I forgot to mention that by the side of the place where we sat was a little refresh-

of the place where we sat was a little refreshment-room, where Sir Madhavo Rao's hospitality was generously displayed in the shape of champague-cup, ices, etc., not a little acceptable on such a sultry afternoon.

At a given signal two elephants, which had all this time occupied places facing one another on the right and left ends of the arena, were let loose. The animals were musth, and had up to this been heavily chained on their hind legs. Directly they were let loose a host of spearmen and budmashes ran before them, attracting attention. No sooner did the animals catch sight of one another, than they roared and rushed on in a most dangerthey reared and rushed on in a most danger-ous manner. Everyone who had not seen an clephant-fight before anticipated a tremen-dous clash, but no—the animals advanced at this rapid pace, and no sooner did they come within a foot of one another than they made a dead stop. The object of this was soon apparent. The keen way in which one watched the other's eyes showed that an attack a parent. would be most guardedly commenced. After one or two attempts on both sides, one of the animals got his trunk well over the other's tusk. The tusks then met, and the object of the animals was to get a good grip and push on. This was done about twenty or thirty times, and the smaller animal actually once got his antagonist under such a powerful grip that he pinned him by the head to the earth, lifting him cfi his hind legs completely to a height of about 2ft. from the ground. The spectators signified their approbation of this by loud huzzas. After the animals separated and commenced another attack, it was apparent that the smaller one was getting the latter of it and he hanglet his animals. parent that the smaller one was getting the better of it, and he brought his antagonist to bay in a few minutes afterwards, and when he found the latter giving in, didn't he punish him? He backed and returned with dreadful force, butting his crest-fallen foe with great force on the side. The signal was then given to remove the elephants, a number of rockets were let off and the malants. were let off, and the mahouts, taking advantage of the panic which seemed to seize the animals, very dexterously got hold of their tails. This had a wonderful effect. Tweed. Since the success of Chanticleer Mr. Trebles shirts are all the rage this season the animals, very dexterously got hold of their tails. This had a wonderful effect. The Russley people familied him so West, 2 doors East of Bay.

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The Rev. T. H. Cleland, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Lebauon, Ky. has owned since 1860 a beautiful tright bay, well-bred Morgan pony. He knows just as well when Sunday comes as the Christian almanae. If anybody doubls this, the horse is still living and is able to speak for himself. When Sabbath morning comes Billy is dressed, put to the buggy and brought to the door. The Doctor and wife get in, and with-out lifting a line or saying a word, this good Christian horse will go every Sabbath mor-ning straight to church, open the wheels, and stand there till the services are over, and stand there till the services are over, and then return home, going through the gate and round the circle without being guided by the reins. Any other day in the week he he will take the buggy in front of the store where the family does its sliepping. He knows how to take care of number one as well. If his owner leaves the key in the padlock of the crib door, he will unlock it help hunself. Ho is just as smart as Ho is just as smart as he is good, now nearly superannuated and on the pensiou list.

THE RETIREMENT OF MR. MERRY

Sporting men all over the world will be sorry to hear that Mr. Merry the distinguished Scottish Turman is at longth actually carrying out, his frequently expressed resolution of retiring from the turf. The English Sportsman gives the following sketch of his career as a sporting man.

In Mr. Merry's retirement from the turl horse-racing loses one of its oldest and best known patrons. Upon more than one occasion the great Scottish commoner has threatened to sever his connection with the most that the his connection with the sport; but his: love for it always prevailed, although it was felt that when heresigned his seat for the Falkirk Burghs when heresigned his seat for the raiking lunghing in the House of Commons his cessation from active participation in sport would soon take place. It was only the week before Doncaster won the Derby that there appeared in the sporting papers an advertisement setting forth that the whole of the horses in training in the liussley stable would be sold by auction. The success of Doncaster in the great event, and that of Mario Stuart in the Oaks, coupled with the fact of the pair having such great chances in the St. Leger, caused Mr. Merry to alter his mind with regard to retiring from the turf, but the gradual roduction of his breeding stud made it evident that the question of retirement was only postponed, and recent events have but too surely indicated that at last Mr. Merry was about to give up a sport of which he has been a princely upholder for upwards of thirty years. In our advertising columns will be found an announcement that the Mesers. Tattersall have received instructions to in the House of Commons his cessation from acumns will be found an announcement that the Mesers. Tattersall have received instructions to sell, without the slightest reserve, the entire stud of horses in training. The sale will take place on Monday, August 2, and, as there will be a large muster at Tattersall's consequent on the Goodwood settling, the suction will be a most important one. The gems of the Russley horses have been disposed of privately—Doncaster to the Duke of Westminster, and Marie Stuart to Mr. Crawford—but many good horses remain in charge of Robert Peck, amongst them, Blantyre, Daniel, the Makeshift colt, Sir William Wallace, Belle of Scotland, Rapid Garry, Knight of the Daniel, the Makeshift colt, Sir William Wallace, Belle of Scotland, Rapid Garry, Knight of the Bath, Percy, the Cerintha fiely, King of Kent, and other two year olds. When it was found that Mr. Merry had parted with sterling race horses like Doncaster and Marie Stuart, it was made manifest that with the expiration of Robert Pack's engagement at Bussley a spacessor would manifest that with the expiration of Robert Peck's engagement at Russley a successor would not be appointed. The institution of the turf can ill afford to lose such a staunch adherent as the "boy in yellow." All grades of sportsmen alike regret the cause of the Scottish ironmaster's retirement from the turf, upon which he has been a remarkable man; and though he has sustained innumerable disappointments, his colors have been successful in most of the important races. At the outset of his turf career, which tained innumerable disappointments, his colors have been successful in most of the important races. At the outset of his turf career, which was in 1842, I believe his colors were "all yellow," the "black cap" not being tacked on till 1849, which was the year after Chanticleer had credited him with his first and last Northumberland Plate. The gray had won some races prior to his success in the great event on the banks of the Tyne—indeed, on the week before his victory he had take; a Welter cap at Manchester when ridden by dr. Osbaldeston, while Bumby was his jockey in the Newcastle race. Chanticleer's success in the Northumberland Plate was immensely popular, although the Newcastle folks and northerners generally fancied that it was about time that an Euglish owner had a turn in the race, as the Scotsmen had carried off the event in the five previous years, Mosstrooper, The Era, Inheritress, Dolo and Eryx being the property of dwellers beyond the Tweed. Since the success of Chanticleer Mr. Merry has repeatedly attempted to gain victory in the Northumberland Plate with his representatives, but Primate was second to Rococo in the twest that the Russley neonle faucied him so West. 2 doors East of Bay.

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PRICES OF TROTTERS.

Generally speaking, the value of a trotter is the price that he will bring or sell for. But there is a great variety and difference of opinion concerning his actual market value, and real good ones often sell below their value. ne (vi wed from another standpoint than the law laid down above), and those of less value often touch long figures. In an exchange of letters with a Down-East horseman, he holds forth the following: "Horses are worth here (if not over 7 years old, fresh, sound and green, 15\frac{1}{2} to 16 hands), that can trot in 2:50, not less than \$1,200. This interest of the control of the cludes good style, good disposition, and with an asy mouth. Speed of 2:45, with the same qualities as named above, worth \$1,500; 2:40 speed, worth \$2,500; 2:35 \$3,500; 2:30, \$5,000 to \$8,000; 2:25, \$10,000 to \$13,000. 2:21, \$25,000 (price paid for Hopeful), 2:17, \$30,000. Now these prices are for first-class goods, and any deviation from it lowers the price." We are inclined to think that these prices are rather high, though it depends so much upon the individual quality of the horse as to prevent a correct estimate being given until we see them go and do it, and their mode and manner.

TOLEDO (OHIO), RACES.

The races at this place came to a sudder termination on Tuesday of last week. It seems that the owner of Mambrino Warner. who had won, demanded his money at the close of the race, as he wished to leave the city the next morning. The meeting having proved not particularly successful, the horseproved not particularly successful, the horse-rien had an idea that they would not be paid their winnings in full. As the money was not forthcoming on Wednesday morning, when the races were called, the owners re-fused to bring cut their horses, unless the imanagement would enter into bonds to pay the full amount of purses. This they de-clined to do, and very properly, but at the same time, they promised to pay all purses, provided the owners kept their contract and agreement could be arrived at, the regular races stopped. It was given out that Mr. noved at this unfortunate state of affairs, them to do an injury. have expressed their willingness to come for-

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SAD ACCIDENT. -During the running re at the Newport (O.) meeting, on the 14th inst., a serious accident occurred. Good-Good wood came tearing along muus his rider, the RATHER LIKED IT .- The Ottawa Citizen saddle turned, and his flanks covered with says:—A horse attached to a bread van was, blood. The rider was found on the course noticed taking a drink in a decidedly novel badly bruised and covered with blood, permanner, on Sparks street. He opened his feetly insensible. Every one thought he was mouth and allowed a youth to direct a stream, killed, but, fortunately, he slowly recovered consciousness. It seems that the horse, being remarkably spirited, was frightened by a clack dog darting across the track in front of him, and, leaping wildly in the air, un. Mendiano County, California, to Health in horsed his rider, and then fell with his full and sold at public acction. They were weight upon the poor fellow. His hoofs cut various sizes and ages, raising from 500 to the boy's head in a terrible manner. There 900 pounds, and it in the to eight year the little language of the Language.

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Thomas Brown, Toronto, Ont., vs. J. H. Boyle Toronto, Ont., Canada. Protest and complaint alleging suppressed time, and unlawful entry of the black gelding J. H. Boyle.

From the ovidence in this case, it is found that the black gelding J. H. Boyle competed in a race at Port Burwell, in Canada, over a course which did not belong to the National Association, in which race he won a heat, and that prior to said race the published conditions announced that there should be no time or record in said race, and the time was accordingly suppressed. Upon this state of facts, it becomes the duty of the Board to order that the black gelding J. H. Boyle be recorded as expelled, in obedience to Rule but as it did not appear that the owner, J. H. Boyle, was himself implicated in said suppression of time, it is the judgment of the Board that the expulsion of the horse shall not in any manner involve him personally.

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THE TURF AND ITS CRITICS.

For some time past it has been the fashion with a large class of moralists to speak of horse racing in terms of unmeasured condemnation, while, as a general thing, horsemen have been content to shrug their shoulders and merely say: "These men do things that we would not do, they are no better than we are," and then pay no further attention to the long drawn admonitions on the subject which they so often receive from the pulpit and not unfrequently from their morning papers. In this matter, the position taken by the turfman is illogical. His reply that are made against the turf and turfmen; the turf as an institution it loses all its force, If a sanctimonous individual who regards the 15 religious when he is only bilious " has a mind to grind the poor and defraud his neighbors, it is no reason why the turfman should engaging in it cannot logically excuse himself by proving that some of those who conturfman would be guilty of. We should insome of the loudest defarmers of the turf.

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NEW IMPORTATION.

It is always a pleasure for us to be able to chronicle the importation of thoroughbred The second proposition will also be a very stock into Canada, and this week we have to difficult one for the opponents of horse racing announce the purchase by a citizen of Toron- It would have been preferable in the interests to prove. There are many keen turfman who to, of one of the finest bred young stallions of owners and horses if the running had been like horse racing and who run or trot their on the continent. We allude to Hyder Ali, a 2 in 8 instead of 8 in 5; as the Dominion horses from one year's end to another who fine 8 year old from the stable of Messrs. Rules allow a horse to run their heats withnever buy a pool or make a bet, but who Lawrence and G. Lorillard, Saratoga, N. Y., out being ruled out, which is a strain sufsimply enter their horses for the premiums purchased last week by Mr. Lyon, of this city, ficient for any racer, ample to keep up the offered, just as the cattle breeder competes for a consideration not made public. Hyder for prizes at Agricultural exhibitions, while Ali is a beautiful bay colt, about 15-21, very there are others who are always anxious to strongly built, and of unexceptionable breeding, combining the two most fashionable is in doubt whether it be the result of a trial strains in America. Though purchased Visitors to the races will find one of the most in the courts, an election, a horse race, or from a hunter he will prove of great value to the stock of this country if his enterpleasant inland hotels in the Dominion in
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The beautiful little county town of Norfoll

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At the regular meeting of the Board of Appeals, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., held on the 18th ult., the following decisions effecting horses owned in Canada were given. It will be remembered that both Christine Nellson and J.:H. Boyle were engaged in the trotting meeting at Toronto last October, and protests were ledged against them; the former for being ineligible for the class in which she was entered, and the latter for suppression of time as spoken of above, and consequently fraudulent entry. Upon hearing the evidence brought forward the following sentences were delivered :-

E. C. White, Watertown, N. Y., vs. J. Brown Moutreal, Cainda, and the black mare Christine Nulsson, formerly Polly Cook.—Protest and complaint alleging fraudulent entry at T.oronto, Ont., Canada.

In the absence of rebutting evidence on the pert of the respondent, the proof supplied by the complainant raises the presumption that the entry of question was fraudulent. It is therefore

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Two CITY CHAPS .- The Hartford (profes-

Emilies will cook on although 20rd August Visitors to the races will find one of the most pleasant inland hotels in the Dominion in the Norfolk House, and George never tires in endeavoring to make his friends feel at home while they are with him.

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A BIG MATCH:

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DONNYBROOK.—This horse which it will be remembered went lame at the Newark. bell is a graduate of the. Ontario Veternary College, and his success in the States is another evidence of the thoroughness of the acquirements attained at our Provincial Institution, under the charge of Dr. Smith.

TEN MILE TROT.

A ten mile trot took place on the road one day last week between Mr. Brownridge's br tion—as with the latter gift they have not g, and Mr. Walter White's b m for \$200. been able to show in front. And last, but by The course was from Brownridge's Hotel, no means least, horsemen will bear in mind Dundas Street, to a point five miles out and return. The gelding had the lead at the commencement for about three or four miles, when the mare came up to him, led around the turning point, and the gelding quitting bad, by the nare had an easy victory. The gelding was the favorite before the start. The following is the summary.

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Time, 83:28.

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From "our own."

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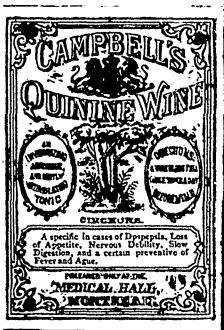
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Additional Purses.

\$400 -2.35 Trot- \$250 to the first, 100 to second 50 to the third mile heats 4 in

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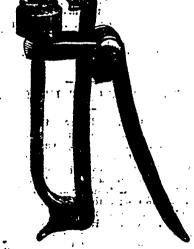


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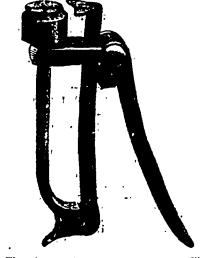
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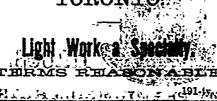
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