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American Qurf.

RACING AT MOBILE, ALA.

bile Jockey Club .- Spring Meeting .- First Wednesday, April 10.—Hurdle race, purse to; two miles over eight hurdles; \$125 to \$15 to second, 10 to third.

d Shea's rn h Risk, 6 yrs, by Bevolver. W Cottrill's b h Mediator, 5 yrs, by Daniel Bone, dan Meanness.

th Gaffney's b g Dailgasian, 5 yrs, by
Berneystone, dam Lucy Fowler.....

Time-4:03.

te Day.-Parse \$100; mile heats for all , \$75 to first, 15 to second, 10 to third. . 3 2 sone, dam Florence Nightingale.. ... 2 3 Time-1:501, 1:501.

Base Ball.

OFFICERS FOR 1878.

iterNuw.—"Sepoys."—President, D E meron; Captain, A D Kennelly; Sec.-amrer, Geo Graham; Committee, N well, T Little, M Makenzie.

ARKHAN.—" Iroquois."—James Speight, udent; Dr Armstrong, Vice-President; a Miller, Treasurer; Arthur H Wilson, retary; Hugh McGill, W H Hall, G R mant, John C Taylor, Committee. The quois claim the championship for the any of rork, the City of Toronto includ-They have entered for the amateur mpionship of Canada for 1878.

wich -Peter Craib, President; Frank sters, Secretary; Leonard Brady, Trea-er; Taylor Stokon, Captain.

RATFORD.-" Maple Leaf."-D R Mc rson, Hon President; George Walker, ident; R Johnny Beattie, Vice-Presi-; R Hill Myers, Secretary-Treasurer; off. Captain; N Duperow, A. Ames, T. off, Directors.—"Avon" (juniors). ant, Directors.—"Avon" (juniors).—
ident, Mr Geo Menish; Captain, J B
is; Secretary, D Gassels; Treasurer, J
i; Directors, J Thomson, F J Corrie, A

-We have received what is called anadian Base Ball Guide from Wm. of London. Singularly enough it does ontain the Playing Rules of the Cana-

Cricket.

OFFICERS FOR 1878.

Colbonne.—President, J R Cummins, imoney deposited, and half and gas vice-Presidents, Dr Willoughby and W L Payne; Secretary, T Viallace Comming; Treasurer, C W H Page; Captain, A W C Bruce, Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr Willoughby, C W H Page, A W C Bruce, George W Nix, T Wallace Committee, Dr W Nix, T Wall lace Cumming and Fred Bailey.

St. Marys.—President, Mr K Waring; 1st Vice-President, Mr James Clark; 2nd Vice-President, Mr T O Robson; 3rd Vice-President, Mr L Hartstone: Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. John E Clark.

YORKVILLE.-President, H J Skynner Vice-Presidert, E H Baines; Captain, C W Shanly; Secretary, R G Barrett, Jr; Treasurer, L G Cassels; Committee, E H Ruth erford, F C Campbell, O Morphy, and G C Smith.

OTTAWA.—President, J M Currier, M P; 1st Vice-President, H V Voel; 2nd Vice-President, W McKsy Wright, M P; Trea-surer, W R Baker; Secretary, J B Brophy; Committee, Messrs G Brunel, H A Cramp-ton, R Gill, G S Maclarlane and D J

DETR 17, MICH.— "Peninsulas."—President, George E Haud; Vice-President, R B nent, Georga E Haud; Vice-President, R B Ridgley; Secretary and Treasurer, C B Calvert; Committee, Joseph Taylor, H G Habbin, E C Borrowman, J McLoughlin, C B Calvert, F C Irvine, F Bamford; Match Committee, J W Waterman, William Milward, William White.

Paris.—President, Mr. A. H. Bairn; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. W. Acres; 2nd Vic-President, T. Murray; Sec-Treas., F. D. E. Hammet; Committee — Mesars. Maxwell, Anderson, MacMillan, Jones and Hart.

Zacrosse.

Bowmanville.—" Early Birds.'—Thomas Christie, Hon President; James Wyllie, jr, Vice-President; N S Muir, Secretary; W T Andrews, Treasurer; James Darch, Captain; T Pethick, D Darch, R Moss, H McMurty, and A Tait, Committee.

Toronto.-"Athletic."-President, Wm F McNaught; Vice-President, Fred H Walker; Secretary. Wm Griffin; Treasurer, Wm Rough; Captain, M Fredrick; Committee, Mesons Carrothers, Dexter, Hook, Aird, Mitchell, Muldrew and Blatchford.

MONTREAL. — "Montreal." — A Grant, President: D E Bowie, 1st Vice; W Helle-

plan would be to form a gigantic sweep (each to put own £100), in accordance with the conditions under which the belt is held, the winner to take the belt and the whole of the money deposited, and half our gate receipts; the rest to be divided among the comparitors,

O'LEARY DEFINES HIS INTENTIONS.

The following is a copy of this pedestrian's letter to the editor of the Sporting

In reference to the various challenges in serted during the past f w they in your journal, permit to say that I am prepared to defind my title to the belt, and will, therefore, b happy to metany person desirous of making arrong in atselor a match with meant the office at the Sparting Tales. with most the office of the Sporting Life. between the nours of I and 2 o'clock in tue afternoon of Monday next. Said match to take place in the City of Citizgo, as a tim-to be hereafter agreed upon, said time to be within the prescribed limits.

Yours, &c.. Daniel O'Leary. London, March 29, 1878

MARRIED Misses .- Miss Bertie Le Franc ecently walked from Lockport to Buffalo, thirty-one miles, accompanied by her husband. Mr. Avery. It is bad enough to have on the stage hundreds of elderly married women masquerading as Misz or Mademoiselle, and the extension of this custom to walkers is a sens less innovition - Times.

Aquatic.

THE 'VARSITY BACE.

DARK BLUE WINS .-- AN EAST VICTORY FOR OX-FORD.

London, April 13 .- The annual eight-ear ed race between the Oxford and Cambridge universities was rowed this morning over the uenal course from Putney to Mortlake, and, as everybody supposed would be the case, the Oxford Crew won very easily. The weather was all that could be desired for a successful race. The morning was at first nazy and overcast, but at 9:30 o'clock the sun was shining warm and clear, and as there was but little wind and a fairly good tide, everytung was favorable for the race. The attendance was very large, but in the opinion of many who have witness d the

With fiv- challengers in the field, the better time showed in front of the light blue which affected the Cambridge Craw so that they tost strength, and in rowing to the Sup Works in quarter of a mile from the Crab Tr. e. Oxford drew clear and nowed right away, so that at fammer-mith Bridge a in and three-quarters from the start au , which had e en rowed in 8m. 8s. . they let by nearly two lengths. From this point out the race needs but little description. Marioti k eping a jong and sacady stroko gard deo rapidiy to at at Chiswick Church Oxford led a good half dozen lengths. At Barnes Bridge they increased their lead to ten lengths, having rowed there in 18 u. 14s., the rowin through Corney and Horse Reach having teen fairly fast considering that the wind was against them, but which aff cted the light-blue boat more than ark bln . But Marriott so husbanded his crew a strongen that he was enabled to row out, a good steady stroke, and to w.n with the greatest case in 23m. 12a., the Camaridge Co. w being taily turrty-five seconds behind. Tuere was the usual scene of enthusiasm towards the victors at Martlake, but the case with which Oxford won robbed the scene of wach of its excitement.

As usual, Mr. Chitty acted as umpire, but owing to the dissatisfaction among the dark blu-s'at id man Ph-lpa's 'dead-heat' de-cision la-ty ar, Mr. E. H, Faunie, an old Cambridge oar, filled the position of judge at Mortiake.

THE RECORD.					
Year	Course	Win.	. I ime.	Won by	
1829.	Henley	C	14:30	CESY	
1936	Westminst'r to Putne	y C	36:00	1 min	
1839	Westminst'r to Patne			1:45	
1810	Westminst'r to Putne	y C	29:30	4 l'gth	
1811	Westminst's to Putne	v C	32.30		
191	Westminst'r to Patne	5 0	SO:45	13 sec.	
1815	Putney to Mortiake	c		30 sec.	
1846.	Mortiske to Putney	C	21:05	2 l'gth	
1820	Patney to Mortleke	C	22:00	4 l'gth	
1910	Putney to Mortlake	0		foul	
1070	Putney to Mortiske		21:36	27 Ac.	
1871	Putney to Mortlake	0	25:29	11 st ks	
1956	Barker's R'ls to Putn	'y C	: 3:50	1 Dear	
19.7	April 4	ັວ		35 W.	
1050	March 27	C	21.23		
10.00	April 15		24:30	C s'nk	
	March 31	Ō			
1961	March 23	Ó		48 sec	
1001	April 12	Ö			
1002	March 28		23:06		
	March 19		22:15		
	, April 8	Ŏ			
1000	, March 24		25:48		
1000	, Marcu 29	ŏ			
	, April 13	ŏ		6 l'gth	
	. April 4 March 17	ň		3 l'gib	
1003	March 17		21.30	2 l'gtl	
	Arril 5			1 l'gth	
1417	April 1	ĭ	20.11		

SCHABFF AND HANLAN.

From the following account of an interview he'd by a reporter of the Pittsburg Dispatch with ex-champion Scharff, it appears improbable that Billy will make a match with Ed. Haulan this Spring, the state of his backers' fluances not warranting the putting out of the requisite funds. "Scharff stated that it was well known that at present the bluff game could be safely played on him. He had no money to spend, nor had his friends at present. Billy said he felt comparatively young yet, and could afford to wait a few years, when he might come out from under the present celipse. Scharff says he has no boat, no money and no time at present to devote to practice. His partner, J. W. Carle, is attending to outside business, and Scharff is in charge of the saloon. A large number of this Spring, the state of his backers' fluences in charge of the saloon. A large number of Scharff's backers come from the ranks of the glass-lowers, and with most of the latter the sound of the grinding has been comparatively low for many mouths past. While a race might to armounted. Schaiff says he does not feel called apon be respected to any challenge unless at saits has circumstances. From the manner and tone it, which he discusses the situation it is evident that he discusses the intend to be forced to go off at half-cock, but will take his time.

HALIFAX, N. S.

The officers of the Nova Scotta Vacht The officers of the Nova Scata Vacht Squadron for 1878 are as follows:—Channed dore, His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin, K.P., K.C.B., P.G., Governor-General of Canada (Daunties, cutter); Vice-Commo dore, S. A. Winte, Esq. (Keatrel, yawl), Rear-Commodore, J. W. Stoirs, Esq. (Torond, schooler); Hon. Secretary, F. C. Sumichrast, Esq. (Mystery sloop) Countities of Management, Plag officers, and Secretary, ex-officer, F. M. Passow, Esc. (Bertin retary, ex-officus, F. M. Passow, Esq. (Bertin, cutter), H. St. G. Twining, E. q. (Spray, sloop), D. C. Caalmer, E. q. (Circe, alterp. A. C. Elwardz, Petrel, allerp, J. E. Butter (Hebe, aloop), Salling Committee Plag. Officers, and S. r. tary, exception, Iat C. Cheke, D. Cronan, (Albatrons, schoon r., C. Cheke, D. Cronan, (Albatrons, schoon r., C. C. Cand. Circ. A. Black (P. r. I. alcop), G. E. Capel Cur-(Twentieth R. gment), L. Briand; Measures, J. E. Butler and W. H. Troop, It is intended to give during the summer is grand regatta, the details of which are not yet definitely arranged, and the programme of club sading has been announced, including opening cruse, June 15; race, June 21 . harboreruse inder F. O., July 20; harbor cruise under F. O., August 3; race, August 24, harber cruise under F. O., August 31; race, Sept. 7 and closing cross-, Sept. 21.

WALE-OVER -Ai a lab regalta n Autre ha, E. Trickett hal a walk over for champs such of the colonies

Miscellmeans

Time-4:03.

Some Day. Purse \$100 ; mile heats for air \$75 to first, 15 to second, 10 to third. W Cottrill's ch ! Adventure, 4 yrs. by Time-1:50}, 1:50}.

Basę Yall.

OFFICERS FOR 1878.

LUCKNOW. - "Sepoys." - President, D E meron; Captain, A D Kennelly; Sec. essurer, Geo Graham; Committee, N

NARKHAN .- " Iroquois."-James Speight wident; Dr Armstrong. Vice-Presid-nt; m Miller, Transurer; Arthur H Wilson, cretary; Hugh McGill, W H Hall, G lt argant, John C Taylor, Committee. The equois claim the championship for the anty of York, the City of Toronto includ-They have entered for the amateur mpionship of Canada for 1878.

NORWICH -Per r Craib, President; Frank nters, Secretary; Leonard Brady, Trearer; Taylor Stokon, Captain.

STRATFORD .- " Maple Leaf."-D R Mc erson, Hon President; George Walker, mident; R Johnny Beattre, Vice-Presider, R Hill Myers, Secretary-Treasurer; Scott, Captain; N Duperow, A. Ames, T Grant, Directors.—"Avon" (juniors). yers; Secretary, D Cassels; Treasurer, J ott; Directors, J Thomson, F J Corrie, A mident, Mr Geo Menish; Captain, J B

GUIDE.—We have received what is called Canadian Base Ball Guide from Wm. ree of Landon. Singularly enough it does contain the Playing Rules of the Canain Base Ball Association as revised at the sting of April 4, but publishes the Interfional Rules in tull, without the amend-ats and erasures made by our home Asestion.

BASE HITS.

LONDON.-The Tecumsehs played their at practice match on Saturday, with the denties, the amateur champions. It resultin favor of the professionals by a score of to 4.—The Tecumsels have nominated following gentlemen as official umpires London: Messrs. Thomas Gillean, E. M. sore, T. H. Brunton, C. W. Andrus, and

St. DAVIDS - QUEENSTON .- The Maple as, of St. Davids, beat the Young Vic-rias, of Queenston, on Saturday, at St. avids, by a majority of 16 runs.

NIAGARA FALLS-CHIPPAWA.-The Maple als, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., beat the appers, of Chippawa, Ont., at the latter ace, on Saturday, by a score of 14 to 11. sad incident of the game was an accident at happened to Mr. Herbeold, of the Clipurs, who fell over a base and broke his leg.

PRINCETON—CATHCART.—A match was ayed at Princeton on the 6th, between the ampions of that burg and the juniors of atheart, resulting in a score of 123 to 44 in wor of the Champions. One game in a ter like this should be enough to satisfy ny 00e.

NAME CLAIMED.

JONATHAN SCOTT .- I claim the name of nathan Scott for brown colt, white nigh nd foot, star in forehead, by Harry Bassett, am Eveline Carter, by Australian, foaled pril 15, 1878.—B. Wilson, Dr-enport,

Vice-President, Mr T O Robsen; 3rd Vice- | In the rate of the variable of the President, Mr. L. Hartstone; Secretary and Serted during the partition of the President, Mr. L. Hartstone; Secretary and Journal, per nit to say that I am proper to Treasurer, Mr. John E Clark.

Yorkville.-President, H J Skynner: Vice-President, E H Baines ; Captum. C W Shanly; Secretary, R G Barrett, Jr.; Treasurer, L G Cassels; Committee, E H Ruth erford, F C Campbell, O Morphy, and G C

Oftawa.—President, J. M. Currier, M.P.; 1st Vice President, H. V. Voel; 2nd Vice-President, W. McKay Wright, M. P.; Trea-surer, W.R. Baker; Secretary, J. B. Brophy; Committee, Messra G Brunel, H A Crampton, R Gill, G S Macfarlaus and D J Smith.

DETR IT, MICH.— "Poninsulae."—President, George E Hand; Vice-President, R B Ridgley; Secretary and Tr asurer, C B Calvert; Committee, Joseph Taylor, H G Habbin, E C Borrowman, J McLoughlin, C B Calvert, F C Irvine, F Bamford; Match Committee, J W Waterman, William Mitward, William White.

Panis.—President, Mr. A. H. Barn; 1st Vice-President, Mr. J. W. Acres; 2nd Vice-Pr-sident, T. Murray; Sec-Treas., F. D. E Hammet; Committee - Messrs. Maxwell, Anderson, MacMillan, Jones and Hart.

Zacrosse.

BOWNANVILLE .- " Early Birds.' - Thomas Christie, Hon President; James Wyllie, jr, Viz-President; NS Muir, Secretary; WT Andrews, Treasurer ; James Darch, Captain ; T Pethick, D Darch, R Moss, H McMurty, and A Tait, Committee.

Toronto.—"Athletic."—President, Wm K McNaught; Vico-President, Fred H Walker; Secretary. Wm Griffin; Treasurer, Wm Rough; Captain, M Fredrick; Committee, Messrs. Carruthers, Dexter, Hook, Aird, Mitchell, Muldrew and Blatchford.

MONTREAL. — "Montreal." — A Grant, President; DE Bowie, 1st Vice; W Hodgson, 2nd Vice; Geo Starke, Secretary; H W Becket, Treasurer; Committee, Messrs. Sam Massey, McLaren, F McIudoe, A Stevenson, S Hubbell, J Robinson.

GUELPH. - President, Adam Weir; Vice-Presidents, W H Brasbie, W Carthew; Secretary-Treasurer, Hugh F McIutosh; Assistant Secretary-Treasurer (re-elected); Committee, Wm Ward, A H McIntyre, Jam McIntosh, Matthew P Parker, G-o Thorp. James

Nedestrianism.

AFTER O'LEARY.

The London Sporting Life says, under date of March 27: "On Friday night last, at the Agricultural Hall, Weston expressed his willingness to make a match with O'Leary (each to make the best of his way for six days and six nights), and Sir J. D. Astley, Bart., M. P., expressed his willingness to post £500 on behalf of Weston, the conditions to be similar to those in force in their last memorable match. Weston stipulates that each must have a separate track to be laid down according to his own direc tions, and suggests, it agreeable to O'Leary, Vaughan and others, that the match be fixed to take place during the Easter week. Any money deposited by O Leary, Sir John Astley will cover for Weston, and the match can be ratified at once. Howes also has challenged the champion for a similar sum, and Vaughan and 'Blower' Brown, not satisfied with the result of the recent comnetition, are anxious for a second trial, as will be seen from their challenges, which appear in another column. Gale, we hear, too, would like a six days' spin with O'Leary for a good round sum. Thus our stouthearted Hiberno-American will not be allowed to rest long on his well-earned laurels. Fassing Crab Tree, a mile and a quarter from Putney, the dark blue flag for the first for a good round sum. Thus our stout-

to a rading title to the olt, and therefor, b happy tom tacy prem d sirous of making arreading at a firm and easier a monthly file of the Spiriting Life, between the nours of I and 2 recession to a after noon of Morray next. Said match to take place in the City of Citingo, at a tim to be hireafter agreed upon; said time to b. within the prescribed innits. Yours, & ...

DANIEL O'LEAGY.

Lon Ion, March 29, 1878 Married Misses .- Miss Bertin Le Franc

ecently walked from Lockport to Buffalo, thirty one miles, accompanied by her husband. Mr. Avery. It is bad mough to have on the stage hunareds of elderly married women masquerading as Miss or Mademesselle, and the extension of this custom to walkers is a sens less muov fron - Times.

Aquatic.

THE 'VARSITY RACE.

DALK BLUE WINS .- AN EAST VICTORY FOR OX-FORD.

London, April 13.—Une annual eight-oar ed race between the Oxford and Cambridge universities was rowed this morning over the usual cours - from Putney to Mortlake, and, as everybody supposed would be the case, the Oxford Crew won very easily. The weather was all that could be desired for a successful race. The morning was at first nazy and overcast, but at 9:30 o'clock the sun was shining warm and clear, and as there was but little wind and a fairly good tide, everyt sing was favorable for the race. The attendance was very large, but in the opinion of many who have witnessed the races during the last ten years, there was a large talling off, especially of the better classed. The betting was steady at 4 to 1 against Cambridge. Both crows were loudly cheered as they entered their beats, and the Prince of Wales who with a distinguished party witnessed the race from the deck of the Victoria, was also loudly cheered. Both crews rowed in boats built by Swaddle & Winship, o: Cambridge, the Oxford craft being a new one, while that of Cambridge was the one in which the light blues won in 1876. In drawing for positions Oxford won the Surrey side, leaving Cambridge the Mid-

THE BACE

Both crews being really to start, at 10.12 a. m. Mr. Elward Searle, as starter, put the usual question, 'Are you ready?' and at 10.14 gave the word to an excellent start, Cambridge being the quicker to move; and as Prest set a faster stroke than Marr.oit, from the start, they led by a third of tueir boat's length. They continued to increase their lead, gaining inch by inch as they passed Bishop's Creek and the Concrete Wall to the site of the old half-mile post. where the; 'd fully 'wo thirds their length, with Oxford rowing a steady thirty four, she with Oxford rowing a steady thirty four, she having lost some little distance by Beaumont, her coxswain, steering her into the river. Nearer the Craveh Cottage, where Cambridge v as rowing thaty-eight, Oxford, without hurrying, began to gain slowly, and as they passed the Point were gaining per-ceptibly. Off the Grass Wharf, the two hoats were on even terms and rowed our to oar past Rosebank Villa and through Crab Tree Reach, the v ving being very good in both boats, except in the stroke side of the

Reachering to a new last considering that the wird was agai at them, but which att et i the light-plue loat more than the irk bla But Marrott so husbanded his commander that he was mabled to row on, a . . I steady stroke, and to win with Cow hong only tarty five seconds technid. with which Oxford won robbed the scene of much of its excit ment.

As usual, Mr. Chitty acted as umpre, but wing to the dissatisfaction among the 'dark blu s' at ad ma Ph lps's 'dead-heat' de-Cambridge our, tilled the position of judge at

THE RECORD.

lear	Course	Win.	l ime.	Hun by
1829.	Honley	U	14:30	casy
	Westminst'r to Putne	k (,	36:00	1 min
1839.	Westminst'r to Putne	r C	31:06	1:45
1840.	Westminst r to Prine	y C	29:30	
1411.	Westminst r to Putne	y C	32.30	1.01
1842.	Westminst r w Putne	y O	30.45	13 sec.
1845.	Patticy to Mortlake	C.	23.30	
1846.	"Mortiake to Putney	C	21.05	
1849.	Putner to Mortisko	C.	22:00	4 light
1849.	Putney to Mortlake	0	foul	foul
1852	Putner to Mortiske	0	21:36	
1854.	Putn y to Mortlake	0	25.29	11 st kg
1856.	Harker's R'is to Putn	'y C	25:50	
	April 1	0		
1858.	March 27	L	21.23	
18.9,	Aprii lõ	O	24.30	
Lister.	March 31	C		
1861.	Marcu 23	0		48 sec
1852,	, April 12	Q		
1863.	March 28	0		
1861,	March 19	0	22.12	
1865,	, April 8	0		
1866.	. March 24	0	25:48	15 sec
1867.	, April 13	0	22:30	
	, April 4	0	237	
1869,	March 17	Q		
1870.	April 5	C	21.30	
.871.	, April l	C	23:09	1 l'gth
1872.	March 23	c	21.14	
1673	. March 29	C	19:36	
1874	, March 28	Ç		
1875	, March 20	0		
1876	, April 8	C		5 l'gth
	. March 23	_		D. heat
1978	. April 13	. 0	23:12	
1 -	First race rowed ID O	atrice	ed eig	nis.

From 1857 to date the boats have been sliells without keels, the oars have been spoon shaped, the time of the race has been the week preceding Easter, and almost always the day before Palm Sunday, and the course har been up the Thames at the last of the flood tide, from the aqueduct at Putney to the Ship Tavern at Mortlake, a distance of four and a quarter miles-except in 1863, when the course was down the river, with the ebb tine, from Barker's Rails to Putney, a distance of 1,200 yards more than the course from Putney to Mortlake, which is a very fast course owing to the rapidity of the tide. Eight oarsmen and a corswain the 'light blues' quickly showed in front, have formed the crew of each boat the same and at Simmond's yard, a quarter of a mile as in the irregular races which preceded as in the irregular races which preceded 1857. From 1873 onward sliding seats have heen used by all.

Many variations of a few seconds and some of much as a minute occur in this table as given in different London newspapers and rowing almanaes, but English time keepers seldom stultify themselves by an nouncing fractional parts of seconds.

From the above record it will be seen that Oxford has won 18 and Cambridge 16 of the races, with the dead heat of 1877 as a redletter event in the records of both Universines, with the most credit due Oxford, owing to their bow breaking his oar.

PLAISTED.—We acknowledge the receipt of a photograph of Plaisted from Mr. Wm. Richardson, photographer, 129 Broadway, Williamsburg, N.Y.

the afficiency security of the consensus on it was part to more of a side. A large number of Scharit shares come from the ranks of the glass lowers, and with most of the latter the sould of the granting has been comparatively low for county in order part. Where a race model to seems used, notwell wasn to I was not feel the erent at case in 25m. 12s, the Cam ridge case tup at a second and challenge unless Cowhering only furty live seconds behind, it sairs to see an expect of the manner There was the usual scene of enthusiasm and tone to which to discusse the situation it towards the victors at Mortlake, but the case is evil at hathe less timber it is freely togooff at nationek, out will take his time

HALIFAN, N. S.

the officers of the Nova Scala Vacht Squadron for 1878 or as tollows -Commo dors, H. Excellency the Earl of Dufferin, k.P., K.C.B., P.C., Governor General of K.P., K.C.B., P.C., Governor General of Camala (Dauntless, cutter). Vice Commoders, S. A. Whote, Esq. (Kestroll, year). Rear-Commodore, J. W. Stoirs, Esq. (Torond, schoolers); How. Secretary, F. C. Sumichrast, Esq. (Mystery, sloop). Committee of Management, Flag officers, and Secretary, explicitly, C. M. Passow, Esq. (Bertha, 2011). H. St. G. Taraman, Franciscopy. cutter). H. St. G. Twaning, E-1. (Spray. sloops, D. C. Cashmer-, Esq. (Circo, sloop). A. C. Elwards (Petra, alsope, J. E. Butter (Hebe, shoop), Saling Committee, Plag Officers, and S. r. tary, exofficee, Lt. C. L. Clerke, D. Cronan, (Albatross, school re, G. A. Black (P ir I, sloop), G. E. Capil Curo (Iwometh R giment), L. Briand, Measures, J. E. Butlor and W. H. Troop. It is intended to give during the luminar alignated regatta, the details of which are not yet definitely arranged, and the programme of club sailing has been announced in lading opening crusse, June 15, rese, June 21, harbor crusses under P. O , July 20 , herbor cruise under F. O., August 3; race, August 24, harbor cruise under F. O., August 31; race, Sept. 7 and closing cruise, Sept. 21.

WALK oven - Ai a 'ate regatta u Austra lia. E. Trick tt hal a walk over for the championship of the colonies

Miscellaneous.

A CANADIAN WRESTLER.

New York, April 2, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD I beg to offer the following challenge to wrestlers I will wrestle Messrs. Owens, Murphy, Mc-Laughlin, or McMahon, best two in three falls, as follows: one fall collar-and-olbow, one Graco-Roman, and one Graco-Roman with use of legs for tripping. The match to be for \$150 a side and to take place in any city of Vermont or Massachusetts during the month of April. Anyone covering the in-closed \$50 forfeit will find me ready at the shortest notice.

W. BARREY. Champion of Canada, Montreal, P.Q.

THE AMERICAN STUD BOOK.

Subscribers to the work are informed that the third volume of Bruce's American Stud Book. for thoroughbreds, is ready for delivery. Price \$10 mailed free to any part of the United States or the Canadas. As an inducement to new subservices, a complete set of the Stud Book, three volumes will be furnished for \$25. Breeders and owners of thoroughtred stock will find the third volume of this publication indispensated to them as a work of ready reference, as it contains, in addition to many omissions and co rections, all the importations of thoroughbrol horses from and including the year 1873, up t. the present time, all native horses and mares with their produce, not enumerated in the two preceding volumes, besides the feals of the prosent year that have been dropped up to the date of this issue. Contrary to the established usage of similar publications, the proprietor of the Shid Book has made no charge for registering animals therein, and, in return, feels justified in soliciting the paironage of turimen generally to this needs work. THE

Master of the Hounds will take care no one shall again accuse me of being a flirt.

CHAPTER XXXI.

(CONTINUED.)

Ali ! there is Ayrshire, as usual, attaching hunself to the new debutante, but no woman will ever come up to his require-Nothing short of an angel can posments. sibly suit him-this will be a three nights' devotion, perhaps, and then the old storytoo short or too tall-too good-looking or not good-looking enough-too elever or too stupid—too forward or too shy—in fact, that fellow will never be satisfied, and must remain a bachelor until he gets into his dotage when he may finish his career of single blessedness by marrying his housekeeper.

Nothing more likely, replied Sir John Martingale . ' but I advise you to give Mala fool of his cousin.

4 I think his attentions, knowing how they must end, will rather favor than retard my plans, said Lord Henry; 'so let him have his head; mine must be now a waiting race, as there are two favorites before me.

From the overcrowded state of the rooms. the heat now became so oppressive to Blanche, that Lord Ayrshire, noticing her distress, remarked, 'You are not yet, I see, accustomed to this tropical climate, Miss Douglas, which almost exceeds the temperature of India; and as a ledy's fan is but a poor substitute for a puncha, I will conduct you to my sister's little bijou of a conservatory, where you will find relief from this melting atmosphere, although few are ever admitted into their senctum, for fear of their choicecollection of plants and flowers being injured or plucked. Blanche was glad to escape almost anywhere from such crowded rooms, being quite overcome, and ready to faint from the excessive heat; and Lord Ayrshire, having led her by a private door into this comparatively Elysian retreat, placed his sister's easy chair before her, saying he would return directly with some refreshments; and he soon reappeared, followed by a servant bearing ices and cooling beverages, which teing placed on a small table, tho man withdrew.

Blanche having expressed her thanks to Lord Ayrshire for his polite attentions, and teeling now renovated by a glass of wine and water, rose to leave the conservatory.

'There is no necessity for your hurrying away so quickly, unless you prefer dancing in that hot room to this cool retreat."

'I do not intend dancing again to-night,' replied Blanche, 'having suff red already so much from the heat, to which I am not | yet mured. But Lady Malcolm will wonder what has become of me."

· Oh, do not trouble yourself on her account. Chaperons do not expect to see much of their charges, when daucing has ouce commenced, but should your absence be neuced, Lady Malcolm. I am quite sure, will feel obliged, instead of displeased, at my having saved you from fainting."

Thus pressed, Blanche ccusented to main a few minutes longer, Lord Ayrshire directing her attention to the choice and rare collection of plants with which they were surrounded; and thus occupied, and with his agreeable conversation, the time passed away rapidly; and half an hour had lation, Malcolm ent-red the room, exclaim-nearly clapsed, when Blauche, hearing the carriages arriving, expressed her desire to champ, I declare! Well, old fellow, shaking join her aunt without delay, which was of course complied with.

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his arm down stairs.

Malcolin railied Blanche, when they reacued home, on the easy conquest she had achieved over the hitherto obdurate heart of Lord Ayrshire.

conservatory, and I am surprised and mor-tified to hear such a trifle magnified into a serious offence. For the future, however, I

'That's right, my love—spoken like a Douglas,' replied Malcolm; 'so now, good night;' but on opening the door he whispered, 'What will Beauchamp think of this story, which he certainly will herr as soon as he arrives ?

' I will tell him myself,' she replied, ' the moment I see him.

'The best thing you can do, dear girl; so now think no more about it.

CHAPTER XXXII.

Blanche, however, did think a great deal more about it, and it worried her so inc-ssantly, that sleep was courted in vain that night, or rather morning; and feeling rest less, she rose early, and went down into the breakfast-room for a cup of tea. Beauchamp had arrived in London the previous night, colm a hint not to allow Ayrshire to make and having breakfasted early, walked to a fool of his cousin. prise.

'Any one up yet in the nouse?' he inquired, on gaining admittance.

Only Miss Douglas, I believe, sir, in the breakfast-room. What name shall I say, sir ?

' Beauchamp;' with which he was ushered into Blanche's presence, who, springing from her chair, rushed to meet him, exclaim-. Oh. William! what a joyful surprise, holding out her hand; but the moment the door was closed she was pressed to his heart in a long and fervent embrace.

You look flushed and excited, my dearest girl, this morning, Beauchamp remarked, after he had been sitting with her a few . What is the cause of it? minutes.

'A sleepless night and bad headache, from an overcrowded party at Lady Arnmore's

'And nothing more?' inquired Beau-champ, noticing her heightened color and averted looks

Yes, dear William, there is something more; I have been excessively annoyed and mertified by a trifling occurrence which took place there;' and she then frankly related what had happened, with Malcolm's remarks, and her own deep regret for having one moment left the bail-room : * although, he added, 'I feel convinced, dear William, I could not have been absent longer than twenty minutes.'

'My own dear Blanche, do not worry yourself another moment on this account. Chere is nothing very particular, that I can see in your wishing to escape for a few minutes from such a furnace into a cooler atmosphere; and had you not done so, a scene might have ensued from your fainting.

Dear, dear William, I am so glad you are not displeased and take my part-for all others I do not care, let them say what they

At this moment Aunt Gordon made her appearance, and Beauchamp, rising to meet her, was met by a warm salute on his cheek.

'My dear boy! I am so overjoyed to see you that I cannot refrain from giving you a kiss. You are not jealous, Blanche, I hope. Now sit down, William, whilst I make the tea, and tell me all the country news-first of your father, and then our other old friends.

As Beauchamp was proceeding in his rchim warmly by too hand, 'I was dreaming of you and the governor last night; we had announced, when Blanche returned to her just pulled down our fox in the open, after a burster of forty minutes, when in getting off my horse to save the brush, I found myself | for us. getting out of bed ! So here you are at last, just in time, my boy, as Blanche is, as usual, getting into all kinds of scrapes, and another

runaway match already on the tapis.'
I have heard all about it, Malcolm, and don't think she is much to be blamed in this matter.'

'Ah! a cannie chield—there is nothing

' Not at all, William, if I must judge by first impressions, and those, you say, are generally right.

' Yes, deac girl, they are so, in my opinion, of many things, particularly as to Loudon life, which requires considerable schooling for one like yourself to appreciate understand; moreover, you must be thoroughly acclimatised before you can enjoy it, it enjoy you ever can, which I sincerely hope you never will. For instance, last night you could not enjoy a dance, because not inured to the excessive heat of these London 100ms, which has little or no effect upon those ac sustomed to it. But this training to endure an unhealthy atmosphere will cost you the loss of that youthful bloom now mantling in your cheek, which no art can ever replace; and your participation in that constant succession of frivolous amusement, which so many make the business of their lives, will be at the expense of your own peace of mind. When once involved in the giddy vortex of London dissipation, you will irresistibly be borne away in its attractive whirl, engaged in a perpetual round of balls, dinner parties, operas, &c , with neither time nor inclina-tion then, perhaps, for reflection. Oh! what a state of existence, dear Blanche, for rational and immortal beings, in fruitless, senseless pursuit of a phantom, which is ever eluding their grasp, expending recklessly the, is at present. freshness and strength of their youthful minds and bodies on pleasures (if they can be called such), which will entail upon them hereafter bitterness and reproach.'

'Oh, my dear William, do not believe your own Blancue can eyer forget so far her duty to God or to you, as to become a reck-less votary of fashion; indeed, I Lave in this short time seen enough of London life to know and feel it will neves suit me, and I shall be only too happy to return to the Priory.

There ought to be moderation in all our recreations and amusements, dear girl, and there can be no great harm in your seeing a little of the gay world, now you are here.

Well, lecture number one having lasted quite long enough, we will join Constance and Malcolm.

' Now, Beauchamp,' exclaimed the latter, we will sit down on this bench, and you must tell us all about Mrs. Summertop and Miss Honoria. Has the young lady proposed yet? as Blanche is exceedingly anxious to know

'They propose a visit to London, Mal-colm, which I have tried ineffectually to ward off; for Mrs. Winter, having heard that Blanche and Constance are to be presented at the first drawing-room, has taken it into her head that her daughter must be presented also : and, I am grieved to add, she has engaged a house in Albemarle street, to be near her friends (as she calls us) in

Grosvernor Square.'
'The deuce she has,' cried Malcoln. What fun! But not a word of this to her ladyship, Beauchamp. Just imagine my lady mother's astonishment on hearing Mrs. and Miss Winterbottom nounced.

'It is very provoking,' remarked Con-stance, 'and all the plame will be laid on me, for inviting Miss Honoria to Bamp-

ton.
Never mind, my dear, cried Malcolm, it will be as good as a comedy. I only hope I may be at home when she calls. My gracions! what a scene it will be!"

' Really,' said Blanche, ' I must tell Aunt Gordon to prevent her calling, or Lady Malcolm will be seriously offended with us ail.'

'You shall do no such thing, Miss Mar-plot, returned Malcolm; 'or I'll pay you off, Blauche, and peach about something else-don't you or Constance give a hint even to aunty.'

Very well, I suppose we must submit; b. now I think the carriage will be waiting

After handing the mades in, Malcolm walked home with Beauchamp across the park, who was most kindly received by his mother, with a general invitation to her house. Soon after luncheon visitors began calling, and the Marquis of Ayrshire was announced, who, from the occurrences of 'Ah! a cannie chield—there is nothing provious night, entertained the idea of have the first, who, with his vent, vidi, vici, came and conquered the world by the sound of his name. You are a second Circe, and have the governor?

'Ah! a cannie chield—there is nothing provious night, entertained the idea of have ing made a favorable impression on Blanche, own story, Beauchamp, but now—how is the governor?

'Hale and well, with serious intention of incurres were met with brief, though courses were met with brief, though courses were met with brief, though courses. previous night, entertained the idea of hav-

Well, Mr. William, ass a 1221, Malcolm, what do you think of the young

' Lady-1 ke, rather pretty, and very pleasing, with the art, peculiar to some ladies, of saying a great deal in a very pleasant way about nothing ; in other words, a very amusing, chatty little person.'

Blanche breatued more freely.

"And is this all you have to say of this most charming, lascinating creature, to obtain from whom one approving smile, such as she bestowed on you, half the young men in London would feel extremely flattered? Indeed, Mr. William, I am quite surprised at your want of taste, continued Lady Maicolm; 'but you will think her more than pretty, when you hear she has about eight thousand a year at her own disposal, which, with a little attention, might become yours; for, knowing her sentiments on marriage, you are precisely the person to suit her.

'Really, Lady Malcolm, I shall become disagreeably vain if you pay me such compliments; but I think there is little prospect of my becoming a convert to your opinions respecting this charming young widow; every man has a peculiar fancy, and ten or twenty thousand a year would not render her a whit more pretty in my eyes than she

'You will think differently when you become better acquainted,' replied Lady Mal-colm. 'And now, my dears,' ad ressing Blanche and Constance, 'we will take our drive in the park.'

'And we will join you there on horseback, my dear mother,' said Malcolm, 'to keep off the bees and butterflies. So come along, Beauchamp,' as running down-stairs he sung:-

> " For she is a charming woman, And he's a most fortunate man."

'Egad, you're in for it, old fellow, and booked for the widow.'

The afternoon being fine, there was a grand display of gorgeous equipages in Hyde Park; and it must be admitted that in no city in the world can there be seen such beautiful women and splendid horses as tue metropolis of England during the fashion-able season. As Malcolm and Beauchamp rode leisurely along, they recognized many acquaintances from the country-Lady Markham, the Comptons, Rollestons, and otuers; and, on rounding the corner into Rotten Row, came nearly into collision with the Captain, who exclaimed—

· Eh, Beauchamp, 'pon bonor-nearly unhorsed me, old tellow-blind with dust-such a crush-ah! Malcolm-how do?-just passed the ladies—couldn't get near—Ayrahire, Danby, and los of swells in close attendance-met the Harcourts-everybody in sown-Barnet, Gwynne, Melville, and even Bob Conyers.

Leaving the Captain, Malcolm and Beau-champ essayed in vain to reach the side of the carriage which contained their treasures.

'Hopeless attempting it now,' remarked Malcolm. 'Tuat fellow, Ayrehire, sticks l'ke a leech to every pretty new face which takes his fancy. The harder the conquest, the more he perseveres. Blanche's coolness this morning has put him on his mettle.'

'If that is his game, Malcolm, the probability is, that he will put me on my mettle

—and very soon, too.

' No, no, Beauchamp—let us have no more scenes—you must take things quietly, as I do. Moreover, women don't like their lovers to be tied to their spron-strings morning, noon, and night, to the exclusion of all other men; and, you know, a good-tempered horse won't bear to be ridden on the continually—it frets and galls the most tractable. So bear in mind, that if you are perpetually lecturing and hectoring Blanche, she will, much as she loves you now, be dis-gusted—and remember the tried old verse—

> Be to her virtues ever kind; And to her faults a little blind . And put the padlock on your mind.'

Even your hounds would not fly to and love you as they do, were they to be met with rating and whip, instead of endearment and caresses.

'Yet the young hounds I am obliged to rate and correct sometimes, Malcolm, whan they are doing wrong, and they do to love me the less for it. But now, I tell you frankly, after having given Blanche every caution I thought necessary on her entering

Mr. William, ased Laty about her receiving that homage which is her due. All women at heart are, I believe, tond of admiration, and, depend upon a Ayrshire will only stand as one of a rather long list of admirers after her presentation at court. There is one other point I must allude to: my mother is exceedingly fond of the opera; and as Blanche is living under her protection, I should recommend your not volunteering an exposition of your peculiar ideas with regard to the ballet, which at present happens to be the fashion.

My opinion with regard to the ballet, or any other objectionable place of amusement, when called forth, shall never be suppressed. Malcolm, even in the presence of royaliy, But as to my attempting to interfere Lady Malcolm's recreations, or obtrude my convictions upon her ladyship, that would be the height of presumption.

'Come, Beauchamp, a truce to further parley on this unpleasant topic; I see the carriage approaching, and it is our turn now to take the places of Ayrshire and Bayn.

tun. Excuse me, Malcolm, from attempting to obtrude myself into the place of one who appears to have Lady Malcolm's sanction for so pertinaciously adhering to her curiage; and, as I have letters to write, I all leave your horse at the stables;' with which Beauchamp turned short round and left

CHAPTER XXXIII.

The dinner hour had nearly arrived, and Mrs. Gordon, Malcoim, Bianche, and Custance were dressed and sitting in the during-room, when the former exclaimed, What has become of William, Charles? he dines here to-day, I conclude, and is always

very punctual.'
Perhaps my mother omitted to give him a special invitation for this evening, replied

Malcolm.

'Nonsense, Charles; he would not stand upon such ceremony.

Then, I fear, you will not see him to-night at all, aunt, as I cappened, when speaking to him, in our ride to-day, about he so continually lecturing Blanche, which I don't approve of, now she is under my mother's roof and launched on the gay world of fashiou, to let fall the word hectoring, it which he immediately took fire.'

* It was a harsh term, Charles, and Dot, in my opinion, at all applicable to William Beauchamp's friendly advice to Blanch, which is the reverse of dictatorial; but his he ever ventured to accusa you of hectoring it, as you say, over Constance?'

No, aunt, certainly not; nor has he ever in any way interfered with me. although I think Coustance will acquit me of pesterns her with unnecessary advice, or imposing to strictions upon her time or actions.

Still, Charles, said Constance, 'you have your own peculiar fancies about some things, as well as my brother.'

On, no doubt, my dear girl, we have all cur little failings of temper and prejudes, rentied Malcoin: and I confess to built ruffled occasionally, as well as cthers.

'Then I think,' added Mrs. Gordon, '500 should make some allowance for your friend, who. I am convinced, always speaks and acts from the most pure and nonorable motives.

Lady Malcolm entered the room at this moment, and expressed her surprise at not seeing Beaucnamp, it being now five minutes past tue dinner time.

'Shall we wait another quarter of an hour?' she asked of her son.

· I do not believe Beauchamp intends dining here to-night, was the reply; 'a neither your ladyship nor myself asked him

for this particular day.'
'I was not aware that William Best. champ had become a person of such lomality and consequence.

Neituez has he, added Mrs. Gordon.
Then what can be the cause of hisa-

sence?' inquired Lady Malcolm. Me me adsum qui fui, cried Malcola; 'I am the offender—we had a little alteration in the Park about young ladies with ing the ballet, which Beauchamp does not seen the second se approve; and venturing to hint that, as my lany mother was rather partial to that enhbitton, his opinions on that point had better be suppressed in your ladyship's present, he said the expression of his sentiment,

. he him nts; and he soon reappeared, fol-

Lard Ayrshire for his polite attentions, and tealing now renovated by a glass of wine and water, rose to leave the conservatory.

· There is no necessity for your hurrying away as quickly, unless you prefer dancing in that hot room to this cool retreat.'

'I do not intend dancing again to-night,

replied Blanche, having suffered already might have ensued from your fainting.

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Thus pressed, Blanche consented to remain a few mucutes longer, Lord Ayrshire directing her attention to the choice and rare collection of plants with which they were surrounded; and thus occupied, and with his agreeable conversation, the time passed away rapidly; and half an hour had nearly clapsed, when Blanche, hearing the carriages arriving, expressed Ler desire to Jun her aunt without delay, which was of course complied with.

Lady Malcolm's carriage had just been announced, when Blanche returned to her aunt, who at first seemed much displeased, Malcolm having searched for her in vain through the rooms; but she was pacified by Lord Ayrshire's explanations, and accepted

his arm down-stairs.

Malcolm rallied Blanche, when they reacued home, on the easy conquest she had achieved over the hitherto obdurate heart of Lord Ayrshire.

Why, my dear, you are as irresistible as Casar, who, with his vent, vidi, vici, came and conquered the world by the sound of his name. You are a second Circe, and have changed this man of stone into a fawning devotee by the wand of your enchantment. All the Lady Marys and Lady Fannys in the room were mad enough to scratch your eyes out, my love; and the men declared they had never seen Ayrshire so thoroughly speli-bound before.'
Charles, how can you talk such absurd

nonsense l'

Facts, my dear-facts, I assure you, 'pon rop, as Markham says."

I must caution Blanche, notwithstanding, interposed Lady Malcolm, from trust ing too much to the marquis's attentions, who, although very agreeable, and a most desirable parti, has become quite notorious for his flirting propensities with every young girl on her first appearance. In short, he is a mere butterfly, flitting round every fresh spening flower, without intending any fur-

Thank you, dear aunt, for your friendly warning, replied Blanche, although I am but aware of having given Lord Ayrshire the shelitest encouragement

a Miss Douglas withdrawing from the comcall that nothing, by way of encouraging a in want of a little fresh air. man's addresses? asked Malcoim, jestingly.

'Why, I heard Lady Fanny Trimmer exclaiming and encount to be heard by half, I think a walk there will the room, ' Only think of that demure, bashtal le king garl playing the flirt already with Ayrehare, that up together half the night in Lady Aramore's canctum? People will talk, Islandie, and the story will be circulated through her lade-lap a extensive circle of acquaintainers lafte this time to morrow night, and lose nature; by carrying.

· Indeed, Cuances, I could not have been there more than twenty minutes, if so long; out feeling ready to faint from the excessive Well, dear Blanche, asked Beauchamp, neat, I accepted Lord Ayrances offer of how do you think you will like a London taking me for air to what he called his sister's life?"

place there; and she then Trankly related livet ? as Dianche is excellently what had happened, with Malcolm's re 1 know. towed by a servant bearing ices and cooling beverag s, which being placed on a small one moment left the ball room: * although,' table, the man withdrew. Blanche having expressed her thanks to she added, 'I feel convinced, dear William, I could not have been absent longer than twenty minutes. My own dear Blanche, do not worry

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others I do not care, let them say what they pleaso.

At this moment Aunt Gordon made her appearance, and Beauchamp, rising to meet her, was met by a warm salute on his cheek.

* My dear boy! I am so overjoyed to see you that I cannot refrain from giving you a kiss. You are not jealous, Blanche, I hope. Now sit down, William, whilst I make the tea, and tell me all the country news-first of your father, and then our other old

As Beauchamp was proceeding in his relation, Mulcolm ent-red the room, exclaiming, 'Oh, my prophetic soul! Will Beauchamp, I declare! Well, old fellow, shaking him warmly by the hand, 'I was dreaming of you and the governor last night; we had just pulled down our fox in the open, after a burster of forty minutes, when in getting off be now I think the carriage will be waiting my horse to save the brush, I found myself ; for us. getting out of bed ! So here you are at last, just in time, my boy, as Blanche is, as usual, getting into all kinds of scrapes, and another runaway match already on the tapis.'
I have heard all about it, Malcolm, and

don't think she is much to be blamed in this matter.

Ah I a cannie chield—there is nothing like having the first word, and telling one's own story, Beauchamp; but now-how is the governor?

' Hale and well, with serious intention of coming up to town next week.

'Hurrah I' shouted Malcolm : 'he'll be the lion of the season, with his leathers and tops, for no one can persuade him to leave them off, I suppose.

' Not until dinner-time, certainly,' replied

Besuchamp.
Well, old fellow, where are you holding out?

4 At Long's Hotel, and my horses will be up to-morrow night.

All right, my boy—now we shall have some fur—and here comes Con,' who threw herself into her brother's arms in an ecstacy of delight.

There, Beauchamp, let that do for the present, so much kissing makes my mouth water; but your sister shall have one for temp'ing me; which was accordingly in-flicted without much resistance. A good hour having been spent at the breakfast table, Beauchamp asked what was the order of the day.

None issued yet, replied Malcolm, 'as my Lady Motuer seldom honors us before

'I think a walk there will be of greater benefit this fine morning, aunt.

'Oh, yes!' rejoined Blanche, 'do let us walk.'

' Very well, my dear; then I will call for you in the carriage, at the entrance on the Bayswater Road, about one o clock.

The young ladies were not long in making their preparations, and, escorted by their beaux, left the square in high spirits.

'They propose a visit to London, Malcolm, which I have tried ineffectually to ward off; for Mrs. Winter, having heard that Blanche and Constance are to be presented at the first drawing-room, has taken it into her head that her daughter must be presented also : and, I am grieved to add, she has engaged a house in Albemarle street. to be near her friends (as she calls us) in Grosvernor Square.'

'The deuce she has,' cried Malcolm. What fun! But not a word of this to her ladyship, Beauchamp Just imagine my lady mother's astonishment on hearing Mrs. and Miss Winterbottom announced.'

'It is very provoking,' remarked Con-stance, 'and all the blame will be laid on me, for inviting Miss Honoria to Bamp-

' Never mind, my dear,' cried Malcolm, it will be as good as a comedy. I only hope I may be at home when she calls. My gracious! what a scene it will be!'

'Really,' said Blanche, 'I must tell Aunt Gordon to prevent her calling, or Lady Malcolm will be seriously offended Gordon with us all."

'You shall do no such thing, Miss Marplot, returned Malcolm; 'or I'll pay you off, Blanche, and peach about something else-don't you or Constance give a hint even to aunty.'

Very well, I suppose we must submit;

After handing the sames in, Malcolm walked home with Beauchamp across the park, who was most kindly received by his mother, with a general invitation to her house. Soon after luncheon visitors began calling, and the Marquis of Ayrshire was announced, who, from the occurrences of the previous night, entertained the idea of having made a favorable impression on Blanche, and appeared rather disconcerted by her distant behavior to him. His lordship's polite inquiries were met with brief, though courteous replies; and, as her attention was so much occupied with Beauchamp, who was sitting near her, he very soon made his conge, muttering, as he went down stairs-

'Ah! some fox hunting cousin, I suppose, fresh from the country, with all the parish news !'

The gay young widow, Mrs. Egerion For tescue, was next announced, and received by Lady Malcolm in the most friendly manner, and introduced by her to Blanche, Constance, and Beauchemp. She had married very early in life (being taken almost from the school-room to the altar), at her mother's instigation, Mr. Fortescue, a gentleman of large fortune in the north of England, although old enough to be her grandtather; but having made him a most dutiful and attentive wife, during the five years they had lived together, he had bequeathed to her his whole fortune, on his decease, unfettered and uncontrolled. Mrs. Fortescue, although not strikingly handsome, was decidedly Avrshire alone in his sister's bouder? D'ye stroll in Kensington Gardens; they both look mans addresses? asked Malcoim, jestingly. twenty-second year; and, through her late husband's connections, had obtained a good introduction amongst the aristocracy.

Constance took a fancy to the young widow; but Blanche, recollecting Lady Malcolm's observations on a former occasion, felt far from happy in her company, regarding her admiring glances towards Beauchamp as prognostic of more serious intentions, and she was becoming nervous and restiess, when Mrs. Fortescue, baying chatted most agreeably for Learly authour on the various topics of the day, rose to take her

Markham, the Comptons, Rollestons, and otners; and, on rounding the corner into Rotten Row, came nearly into collision with the Captain, who exclaimed-

'Eh, Beauchamp, 'pon honor—nearly un-horsed me, old tellow—blind with dust—such a crush—ah! Muloolm—how do?—just passed the ladies-couldn't get near-Ayrshire, Danby, and loss of swells in close attendance-met the Harcourts-everybody in town-Barnet, Gwynne, Melville, and even Bob Conyers.'

Leaving the Captain, Malcolm and Beauchamp essayed in vain to reach the side of

the carriage which contained their treasures. 'Hopeless attempting it now,' remarked Mulcolm. That fellow, Ayrshire, sticks like a leech to every pretty new face which takes his fancy. The harder the conquest the more he perseveres. Blanche's coolness this morning has put him on his mettle."

If that is his game, Malcolm, the probability is, that he will put me on my mettle -and very soon, too.'

' No. no. Beauchamp-let us have no more scenes—you must take things quietly, as I do. Moreover, women don't like their lovers to be tied to their apron-strings morning, noon, and night, to the exclusion of all other men; and, you know, a good-tempered horse won't bear to be ridden on the curb continually-it frets and galls the most tractable. So bear in mind, that if you are per-petually lecturing and hectoring Blanche she will, much as she loves you now, be disgusted-and remember the tried old verse-

> Be to her virtues ever kind : And to her faults a little blind; And put the padlock on your mind.

Even your hounds would not fly to and love you as they do, were they to be met with rating and whip, instead of endearment and CATARAGE.

'Yet the young hounds I am obliged to ate and correct sometimes, Malcolm, whan they are doing wrong, and they do not love me the less for it. But now, I tell you frankly, after having given Blanche every caution I thought necessary on her entering this new sphere of life, she is quite free to follow her own course, without further lectures or interference from me.'

'I am glad to hear such a determination on your part, Beauchamp-teach her to fly to you as a refuge and comforter from annoyances or troubles of any kind; and you are secure of her confidence and affection.'

'That is my intention, Malcolm, henceforth; I have only treated her as a dear young friend, when being first thrown on the world, by giving her my best advice : firmly believing she has sufficient good sense to appreciate my true motives. Beyond this, you know she will never be fettered by me; and I repeat, what I have before told you, that if, on mixing more in society, she an find any man she prefers to myself, no word of reproach or remonstrance sum ever letter, which, on entering his room, no see escape my lips. Lady Malcolm and your letter, which, on entering his room, no see self, under whose protection she now is, must hastily putting aside with evident looks of decide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide with evident looks of decide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide with evident looks of decide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide with evident looks of decide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide with evident looks of decide whether the person she may select is confusion. Rising and welcoming kinderide with evident looks of decide whether the person she may select is confusion. ated to make her happy."

'Come, come, Beauchamp, don't be riding ing on other subjects, when Mrs. Gorden the high horse again; you are always too soon up in your stirrups; but you ought to know, if you do not already, my true feeling in regard to yourself; so now, my dear fellow, let us say no more on this subject, which is always a ticklish one with you.

'To be accused of hectoring your cousin, Malcolm, is not very palatable; as such an intention has never entered into my head.'

'Then I recall the offensive expression, Beauchamp; but what I meant was this that as Blanche has already, from remarks I heard at Lady Aromore's ball, created rather a sensation in the beau monde (at which I am not the least surprised, from her extreme loveliness; a little enhanced, no doubt, by the other considerations of fortune and position, you must not be too captious

hashiou, to let fall the word hectoring, at which he immediately took fire.

It was a harsh term, Cuarles, and not in my opinion, at all applicable to William Beauchamp's friendly advice to Blanche which is the reverse of dictatorial; but has he ever ventured to accuss you of hectoring

it, as you say, over Constance?'

'No, sunt, certainly not, nor has he erer in any way interfered with me, although i think Coustance will acquit me of pestering her with unnecessary advice, or imposing re-

strictions upon her time or actions. Still, Charles, said Constance, 'you have your own peculiar fancies about some

tuings, as well as my brother.'
On, no doubt, my dear girl, we have all our little failings of temper and prejudice, replied Malcoim; and I confess to being ruilled occasionally, as well as others.

Then I think, added Mrs. Gordon, 'you

should make some allowance for your friend. who, I am convinced, always speaks and acts from the most pure and nonorable ma-

Lady Malcolm entered the room at this moment, and expressed her surprise at not seeing Beauchamp, it being now five minutes past the dinner time.

'Shall we wait another quarter of an hour?' she asked of her son.

'I do not believe Beauchamp intends dining here to night, was the reply; a neither your ladyship nor myself asked him for this particular day.'
'I was not aware that William Bear-

champ had become a person of such lormality and consequence.

Neitura has he,' added Mrs. Gordon. 'Then what can be the cause of his absence?' inquired Ludy Malcolm.

'Me me adsum qui fui,' cried Malcola: I am the offender—we had a little altera-tion in the Park about young ladies wines-ing the ballet, which Beauchamp does not approve; and venturing to hint that, as my lacy mother was rather partial to that ethbition, his opinions on that point had better be suppressed in your ladyship's presence, he said the expression of his sentiment, when called forth, should never be smother ed, even in the presence of royalty itali Something more was said by me about he old-fashioned ideau, when he turned short round, saying he had letters to write, since which I have not seen him.

'I applaud William Beauchamp,' said Mrs. Gordon, ' for his manly, uncompromising defence of what he believes right; and much as. I love him for his kind, affectionate disposition, I respect him still more for his tirm and virtuous principles.'

'To which I give consent, Aunt Gordon; so now, my dear mother, let us havedinner; and I will take a polite note of invitation to his hotel for to-morrow.

Immediately after breakfast, the next morning, Mrs. Gordon ordered her carriage, and called upon Beauchamp, whom she ferred upon him by the visit, and was enterinterrupted him.

'To whom are you addressing the letter you were in such haste to conceal, William?

What a question, dear aunt! Must I tell you the names of all my numerous cor respondents?

'No, William; but I am particularly curious about that individual letter.'

Beauchamp hesitated, and endeavoted to evade giving a reply.; but Mrs. Gordon, keeping to her point, and feeling annoyed at his refusal to answer her inquiry, at last rose. saying, 'It is time for me to go, having los

your confidence, William.'
'No, dear aunt, that you never have here is the letter," placing it in his hand.

To be Continued.

VETERINARY QUACKERY.

The following article on Veterinary Quackery is furnished to a western paper by a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto:

There are in the ranks of every profesabundance of self-conceit, and for such, the veterinary profession has long been, pro-eminently, an inviting field; and if they have found ample scope for the exercise of those wonderful gifts with which generous nature has so munificiently endowed them. For be it understood, that horse doctors, generally, are born not made," all requisite know ledge possessed by them being of an inherent character. No need of artificial training in their case, their intellectual attainments being far superior to those which could possibly be acquired at any institution of learning, or school of instruction in the universe.

"There are, however, veterinary quacks of several grades, from the local cow leech, whose knowlenge of the act is a hereditary heir loom handed down to him from his great grandiather, to the mounte bank who boasts of having passed through every College at home and abroad, and of being the proud possessor of an indefinite number of diplomas, whose crudition is so extensive and whos knowledge is so profound that there is nothing concerning the art with which he is not theroughly conversant. The veterinary quack, of whatever grade, is a person possessing a very marked degree of self-conridence combined with an extraordinary share of presumption. It is most astonishing to behold with what ease and nonchalenge those proligies can Liagonose a disease and with what an air of professinal skill they will prescrice the remedy. No matter how intri-cate or complicated the ailment, they can, in a twinkling without examining the pulse, tongue, respiration or state of the bowels—demonstrate its precise nature. Their usual mode of examining animals is to elevate their caudal appendage, and to gaze mist-riously at the structure underneath. The indications which they perceive in those regions, and how manifested, isof course, only known to the initiated.

"A few examples illustrating the vast profundity of the anotomical, physiological and medical knowledge of some of those talented individuals, (for the authenticity of which the writer can vouch) may not be altogether nuinteresting, viz: One of those who boasts o. being a boss horse doctor, and is of course supposed to be so, by a few very credulous persons, was asked the cause of, and cure for heaves in horses, said he:heares is caused by an accumulation of dust in the dust bag of the lungs, and the cure is accomplished by removing the dust pag,—snaking out the dust and again replacing it." This he said is the only correci, rational and sure remedy, but can only be performed at a certain season of the Year without injuring the animal, and added with a knowing wink, 'there are mighty few, besides myself know how to do it, shades of Percivail, Chauveau and Strangeway! great and wonderful were thy researches in the field of equine anatomy, and manifold, brilliant and valuable were thy contributions to veterinary so, ence, yet to nutter of these belongs the honor of having discovered the dust bag of the lungs. Another of the mountebank type, on being asked the nature of a spavio, replied with an extravagant air of professional importance—" a spavin, a spavin sir,—is an ossificated calluster sir." Still another-and we think, one of the Yankee school, gave it as his opinion, that a hores was suffering from a "concatenation of the carteroid arter combined with an obluss; cated state of tue jubular vein.' other very gravely informed us that he always gives linker of akoniter in cases of information. We could, if thought expedient add many more examples similar to the above, but tuose we have given will probably saffice to show the extraordinary amount of knowledge and the exquisite wisdom possessed by the average, self-constituted, horse doctor and cow physician. Our farmers and stock owners generally, are certainly very highly privileged when they can command and secure the services of such vetnicarian scribe. Besides the professional quack there

cise knowledge of the other diseases to which the il-sh of dimesticated animals is subject and their remedies for those diseases are equally as indiculous, barbarous and use-1058.

" Many a poor animal is compelled to endure the most excruenting pain for no pur-ipose whatever, merely because some whim-thus been in operation for soveral years in Eng sion and occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation to the sound occupation of the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation, those whose only quali- pose weatever, mercy occurs to the sound occupation occurs to the sound occurs of the sound occurs to the sound occurs of the sound occurs occurs to the sound occurs occurs occurs to the sound occurs occ simple and often imaginary disease. For instance, we have often seen the shoulder of a harse one mass of raw flesh, caused by the undue application of severe escharotice employed for the cure of that bug-bear disease termed 'sweeny;' we have often seen tots the case, in fact, far more often than otherwise, when there was no disease whatever existing in the shoulder, nor in its neighborhood—the disease, if any at all, being as a general rule, at the other extremity of the However, it is not our intention at present to enlarge farther on this subject. Our opi ion is that the amount of miscuiet wrought by the blundering of ignorant pretenders amongst the domesticated animais is incalculable. A person who is quantified to practice as a Veterinary Surgeon must have a clear and concise knowledge of the structure of the animals he has to dear with; as thorough an acquaintance as possible with tue pathology of tuerr diseas s; a good understanding of the actions and uses of medicines; and lastry, at least a modernmof

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

The wild borse can run away from a man but this protection fails at times. The horse-catchers—or "vaqueros," as they are called -are famous riders, and to see them capture a wild mustang is better than to go to a circus. The vaquero puts a Spanish saddle on a tame horse, and starts out to see what he can find. In front, on the high pommel of the saddle, he hangs in large coils a leather rope, about a hundred feet long, and called a lasso. It is made of strips of raw hide, braided by hand into a smooth, hard and pretty rope. One end is secured to the saddle, and the other end has a slip-knot making a sliding noose.

The vaquero has not long to wait, for there droves of horses cantering or walk-about over the swells or hollows ing the prairie, with here and there a smaller group looking on, or watching a battle between two horses who wish to be captains of their bands or companies. Presently, there is a strange sound of tramping hoofs, like the sound of a squadron of cavalry, except that it has a grand, wild rush and swing such as no cavalry ever had, and cloud of dark heads rises over a swell of the land. The leader sees the vaquero, and he halts suddenly, and the others pull up in a confused crowd, and loss their heads, and sniff the air, as if they scented danger near. The leader does not like the look of things, and turns and slowly canters, followed by all the rest, tramping in confusion through the yellow grass and wild barloy. Presently they become frightened, and away they fly in a dust throng.

The vaquero's horse seems to think his chance has come, and he pricks up his ears, and is eager for the glorious fun of a dash after the mustangs. Away they go pell-mell, in a panic, and the tame horse gailoping swiftly after them. Down they tumble some knocked over in the confusion. snorting and flinging great flecks of foam each other in mad haste, each for aimself, by the gun, bringing them to had the same as and the American horse sweeping after them. Now the vaquero stands up in his caddle and the lasso swings round and round in a circle over his head. Swish! It sin, a through the air with the whirring sound, and opens ont in great ings, while the loop spreads wider and wider, and at last droops over the head of the mustang. The vaquero's horse pulls up with a sudden halt, and sinks back on his baunches, and braces his fore feet in front. Ab! How the dust flies! The mustang is fast, held by the slip knot, and he rears up and plunges in wild and frantic terror. The

TURKISH BATHS FOR HORSES.

A few days ago we paid a visit to Dr. Cat. taunch's horse infirmary, in Forty fourth street, as we were curious to see his Turkish baths for horses, which he has erected for the purpose of his horses, and using them greatly in the pre-paration of his racers, still we believe these c Dr. Cattauach's are the only ones in the United States. Fortunately, whilst we were at the in firmary, a patient was waiting for her bath. The subject was an old gray mare, that seemed to be suffering excruciating agony from rheumatism. She was so stiff that she could hardly walk. When first we entered, the temperature was about 90 degress, but gradually it was nucreased to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. The mare did not feel the effect of the heat as quickly as we did, but in about a quarter of an hour she began to break out in a copious sweat, and was soon a mass of lather, caused by the hand-rubbing of her two attendants. The form la from beginning to end seemed to be almost a fac simils of that used on the human being. Certainly it had a marrellone effect on the old mare, for, though she went to her bath as still as a poker, she came out as supple as an eel, and the doctor told us efficacions with cough, influenza pleurisy, filled legs, etc., which we can readily beheve, and would certainly rather try than many boluses prepared at the drag store. The late Admiral Rous, president of the English Jockey Club, was a drn. believer in the not-air bath for horses. He said : " The Roman bath invigorates tue herse s frame, gives increased ection to his liver, improves his appointe cleanses the pores of suppressed perspiration and fortifies the skin against extreme heat and cold, the joints become more supple, and for horses in training it is a safe way of absorbing superfluous fat without laying the foundation of future unsoundness." With such an authority indorsing the Turkish bith, it should be universally used, and we trust Dr. Cattanach will reap the benefit of his enterprise .- N. Y. Sports-

WILD BARN SARD FOWL.

We see by a Texas paper, that in Comauous County, that the ordinary barn yard fowl naving been left " to his own sweet will " after the moving away of the settlers, has returned vir-tually to the state of the Gallus Bankira of India The climate and the feed suiting the conditions under which they can live and breed, they have become so wild and so numerous as to afford ood sport to the hunter who comes across They run like a wild turkey, tly like a them. grouse and are said to afford glossums sporting.
This is not at all uncommon. Among the game strains of fowls, especially which strain requires less artificial care than any other of the do-mestic tribes, it is not unusual for breeders who wish to keep a single strain in all its purity, to place them in small coops far away from suy other buildings in retired and remote spots on their farms. The writer well recollects one such occurrence in Years " lang syne." where a game fancier by the name of Bunjamin Green placed a game cock with five hens in quite a patch of white oak woods, where there was but little un derbrush, and composing in extent fifteen twenty acres. A small stream ran through it, and the ground was covered with acorns. These birds bred splendidly and successfully, but the young chicks were as any as young quaits and would hide in the long grass to the full as well as they. In the Fall of the year when he went for them they were as will as untamod hawks, and would fly to the lower branches of these gigantic oaks like so many birds, and separated when they got up the same as coveys of grouse each one flying in a different direction. With Ben. Green, who, by the was our first mentor in field sports, we had many an hour's smooting smong the oaks to. the caicaens, for he found forgetfuluess of more useful knowledge.- Furf.

DON'T MENTION IT.

We have long regretted that the laws regulat ing the catcuing or killing of fish in several itates prohibit the use of an arricle that we do cline to name in public. Lue game law of the State of New York, among owners contains the his chances, and takes in the rope every change whose effect could as wenter a completed

they have already done, and from what they are able to do, stand very high among the great families of the day. Secrates was a wonder. families of the day. and the get of Norwood are likely to place him high up in the list of trotting sires. nonseuse to talk about the sons of Hambletonian out of Star mares being failures in the stud. The fastest stallion son of Hambletonian was out of a Star mare, and he got King Philip, the fast est stallion representative, in the male have, of whole family.

He also purchased at Mr. Backman's a black earling son of Messenger Duroc, out of Lavinia. by Truesdell's Hambletonian, and she out of Rabbitt Abdallah, own sister to Abdallah Chief. There is a great deal of in-breeding in this young fellow, and his grandam is own sister to the sire of the dam of Messenger Duroo. This is choice breeding, and we may expect a good account of him on the Pacific Slope.

Mr. Redmond's third pure ase was the young bay stallion, Rockwood, by Fleetwood, son of Happy medium. The colt was bred by James Coloman, and sold when six months old to Major Edsall, and we have heard that he is a real clipper in his gait, as he ought to be. His dam was bred by Gen. Desha of Kentucky, and was got by Alexander's Abdallah in 19%) was out of a mero by Grey Messenger, whose full pedigice we have not at hand, the other two crosses being by Pirate Whip, and by one of the running horses, called Hambletonian, of an early day. We had heard of this colt before early day. We had heard of this colt before Mr. Redmond bought him, as one of very remarkable promise.

We will be glad to hear of their safe arrival after their long and fatiguing journey, and Mr. Redmond has our best wishes for his enterprise. He displayed sound judgment in taking nothing but the best .- Wallace's Monthly.

DIZZY-PATED ANTS AND DRUNKEN COCKS.

Three or four years ago an English scientific man made a series of experiments with the view of settling the long-mooted question as to whether or not the beasts that perish will take kindly to alcoholic drinks, and sink at last into the drunkard's grave in melancholy and distince. He selected for his subjects the quiet hinrehold of a cock which had never done him any harm, and in which there was no hereditary tendency toward the bottle. To the master of the household the tempter came at first with ale and light wines, and gradually led him on step by step till at last nothing would satisfy his aroused appetites but the best old Hennessy, varied with guzzlings of Scotch whiskey. The nens, too, took kindly to their compotations, though not so eagerly as the cock did, and ere long that once happy home was like the residence of the late Mr. James Latimer, whose career has been so vividly drawn by the great master, Mr T S. Arthur. The comb and wattles of the father swelled and grew purple like a tippler's nose; his eyes became blear and bloodsnot; his whole being was changed; he quarrelled with his wives and beat them over the head with his spars, and in their turn the wives grew reckiess, cross, and dumpish, and neglected their broods. The old gentleman would go to roost at all old hours of the day and night, and presently fall from his perch. He wor'd crow in the most absurd and unreason able way; get his legs tangled together, flap one wing w en he me nt to flap both, refuse his meals, and at last he fell a victim to the demon of rum by dying in the delicium tremens, in which he seemed to see a great fox, with eyes of transactions, and that man ought to, at, hun. Twas a sad ending, but it satisfied the demon of science that men are not alone in

their love for the intoxicating bowl.

This taste is not confin d to the vertebrates. Sir John Lubbock has shown that insects have t-indeed, are not flies perpetuel inm stee of bar Sir John brought rain and death to u's in a drunken brawl. He placed accohol ! within reach of some industrious workers, And Mr John W Couley, who has made assemble from the found that they needed it to simulate trips the past year from K stateky to Canfigure them for the accomplishment of their heavy, and back, and privately conducted quite a name of the conducted for the second trips to be accomplished to the conducted for the them for the accomplishment of their heavy tasks. Life took on a new color as they quaffed. trouble floi away and presently they did not care for anything. When they were nearly helploss and stupil, Sir John meanl, placed them in the nest where they belonged and soon there was such a time as the parrot had with the monk-y. Signs of the greatest excitement in the hill were seen, and anon the battle raged upon the plain. The drunkards fought as well as they could, but they were no match for the total abstainers; they could not stand straight or oute to any purpose, the demon had mounted to their ganglin and ablen away their ability. Their heads and legs were bitten off, and a large number of them were dragged to a puddie near by and agreement at la wurment failatt by well as they criar and runs with ease. The same is Ecopes, if Monday, and her dain was finance taxing the criar and runs with ease. trouble flod away and presently they did not care for anything. When they were nearly helploss

American Gurf.

RUNNING AT MOIGHE, ALA.

Mobile, Ala, March 29 March 1 : \$1. side, dash of one mile.

H Guffney's bili Padrasma 11. by Blarn's

Inne -1.523.

THE ETHICS OF ADVERTISING Occasionally we meet with a business man-

w to questions the utility of advertising | | | thruks he would perhaps have done just as good a business, and made just as memoney if he hade t petronez d the press que so freely Such men, how ver, are the ception, and their skepticism is not w grounded. In the first place, such in red hity exhibits a lack of know! die of hairs nature, and in the second place it make. that they have, as a consequence, not prop ly estimated the effect good, rapicions adv tising has had upon their affers or, have i. advertised properly. The American pare much given to newspaper reading. I. take the pap r. primarily for news. At they have scanned the editorial, local a telegraph mattir they run their oyo deep the columns of new and classified adv riments. A new ad of 'Bou-e for Sa' House for Root,' Girl Wantel' etc. t often opnyeys information that is an valuable to a man of business, and r veals a cirtain personal purpis, or the part of the ndv river that is r garded by his friends and sequitions a certainly worth the ren ling, if nothing diffus again the newspaper being such a houhold companino its pages are regularly rea! and the names and occupations of bustumen b come fami iar with just the class patrons each desires. It a large person acquintance is valuable to a business int certainly an advertisem at that introduchim to the largest possible constituency mag be proportionately in its valuable P p ipularity and a reputation for square dealin and rehability are much sought af er by mer chants and salesmen. The reason hint hereight that is suggestive to advertisers. Got a repu tation for advertising the truth and peop. will put could ne in your alverting, a.1 then every line you print will be a guaranteto your enslowers that you are fully equal t meeting all the expectations wutch b en found d on your alverts in at. It d not do to trifl - w ta the public. Excravaga a d untruthful statemen — 1200 recal sau of superlatives, — without the require stock and price to very them, impair the tra-t worthiness of an advertis in at, and ther t andermine the faith of the baying pub' Honest, truthful, well phras I advecti pays, because the public reads t without su picion that it is all "blow". To test for the commercial value of printer's ink. v must advertise systematically, regularly a frequently. Judicious business men kn a this, act upou it. Tu re are ctutes in a le tising as well as to all sture out over . evidently down, succeed heat in alvert ... who does it honosily; and, furth-rin re. t best conducted and most succ -sful bus a houses are those who do so advertis

TEN BROECK AND MOLLIE M. JAJE I

ber of large sales of trotting tioners, pit in appearance at Industille last week, conserved. by Mr. Taeodore Winters, to mater Med or M Carty against Ten Broces, a race of four or heats. He was successful in this initiation . . . Lowis Clark, Jr., the President of the Jr. Club, entered heartily most the pian, and a

to the initiated. "A few examples illustrating the vast profundity of the anotomical, physiological making a sliding noose. and medical knowledge of some of those tulented individuals, (for the authenticity of which the writer can vouch) may not be altogether uninteresting, viz : Oue of those who beasts o. being a boss horse doctor, and is of course supposed to be so, by a few very credulous persons, was asked the cause of, and cure for heaves in horses, said he :heares is caused by an accumulation of dest in the dust bag of the lungs, and the cure is accomplished by removing the dust pag,—snaking out the dust and again replacing it." This he said is the only correct, rational and sure remedy, but can only be performed at a certain season of the year natural injuring the animal, and aided with a soowing wink, 'there are mighty few, becides myself know how to do it, shades of Percivail, Chauveau and Strangeway! great and wonderful were thy researches in the field of equino anatomy, and manifold, brilliant and valuable were thy contributions to reterinary science, yet to n ither of these belongs the honor of having discovered the dust pas of the lungs. Another of the mountebank type, on being asked the nature of a spavio, repli d with an extravagant air of professional importance—" a spavin, a spavin, is spavin sir,—is an ossificated calluster sir." Still another-and we think, one of the Yankee school, gave it as his opinion, that a horse was enffering from a "concatenation of the carteroid arter combined with an oblussicated state of the jubular vein." An other very gravely informed us that he always gives tinker of akoniter in cases of information. We could, if thought expedient, add many more examples similar to the above, but those we have given will probably saffice to show the extraordinary amount of knowledge and the exquisite wisdom possessed by the average, self constituted, horse doctor and cow physician. Our farmers and stock owners generally, are certainly very highly privileged when they can command and secure the services of such vet minarian sarans as we have been endeavoring to de scribe. Besides the professional quack there is the amateur. Now with regard to the veterinary amateurs num rically speaking, their name is legion. Almost every farmer and live stock owner in the country, suppose themselves to be possessed of a certain amount of veterinary skill. Especially is this true with regard to the more illiterate individuals of the classes mentioned in fact. the more ignorant they are the greater are their pretentions in this line. Tueir expertness in diagnosing a case of hollow horn is traly wonderful, and their dexterity in applying the remedy is no less astonishing. Realer do you know the remedy for hollow edification, endeavor to describe it. As soon as the case is made out to be hellow horn. a gimlet, spuits of turpentine and some rags is with ail haste procured and also some pepper, salt and tar. The animal's head is now secured and its horns are pierced near their base with the gimlet, and are, as a matter of course, found to be hollow (they always are) and into this gimlet hole is injected some of the turpentini-a very liberal quantity of which is subbed into the occiput or hollow at the back of the head. The horns being bandaged with rags saturated with turpentine, the attention of the operator is now directed to the most extreme portion of the opposite extremity, viz :- the tail. This appendage being, also through sympathy, metastasis, or some other obscure and unexampled reason, supposed to be affected in a similar mainer to the horns. Yes, a portion later of the tail is imagined to be hollow or softened in substance; this supposed diseased portion is alit open with a knife and the wound being highly seasoned with pepper and salt, besmeared with tar and a bandage applied over the whole, the remedy is considered complete, and it there was nothing

and pretty rope. One end is accured to the [beel-reft " to his own sweet will

The vaquero has not long to wait, for there are droves of horses cantering or walking about over the swells or hollows of the prairie, with here and there a captains of their bands or companies. Presently, there is a strange sound of tramping hoofs, like the sound of a squadron of cavalry. except that it has a grand, wild rush and swing such as no cavalry ever had, and a cloud of dark heads rises over a swell of the land. The leader sees the *aquero, and he halts suddenly, and the others pull up in a confused crowd, and loss their heads, and sniff the air, as it they scented danger near. The leader does not like the look of things, and turns and slowly canters, followed by all yollow grass and wild barley. Presently they become frigutened, and away they fly iu a dust throng.

The vaquero's horse seems to think his

chance has come, and he pricks up his ears, and is eager for the glorious fun of a dust after the mustangs. Away tuey go pell-mell, in a panic, and the tame horse gailop ing swiftly after them. Down they tumble snorting and flinging great flecks of foam, among the oaks to the cucaeus, for he found from their dilated nostrils, trampling over; it impossible to get them any other way than each other in mad haste, each for himself, and the American horse sweeping after any other game. As for davor, we never to sted them. Now the vacuero stands up a ruffed grouse that was sweeter or higher flavthem. Now the vaquero stands up in his saddle and the lasso swings round and round in a circle over his head. Swish! It sings through the air with the whirring sound, and opens out in great rings, while the loop spreads wider and wider, and at last droups over the head of the mustang. The vaquero's horse pulls up with a sudden halt, and sinks back haunches, and braces his fore feet in front. An! How the dust flies! The mustang is fast, held by the slip-knot, and he rears up and plunges in wild and trantic terror. The rope strains terrible, but the vaquero watches his chances, and takes in the rope every classe whose effect could as well be accomplished time it slackens. It is of no use! The poor without this, to us, obnoxious specification. We mustang is hard and fast. Perhaps another rider comes up and flings another lasso over his head. Then they ride around him, and the name of a fish poison, and, if he had copthe mustang is tw.sted and taugled in the pers enough, could proceed to the nearest drug ropes till he can hardly move. He falls and rolls, and kicks furiously, and all in vain. Panting, exhausted and conbucred, he at last submits to his fate. His free days are over, and he seems to know it. A few more struggles, and he recognizes that man is to impart on that subject, and now, for the master, and, perhaps, in one or two days he reasons given above, object to its advertisement submits to a bit in his mouth and becomes a Reader do you know the remedy for hollow tame horse for the rest of his life. If, by Irish hostler who went to confession and was horn? In all probability you do, but, as it is any chance, he escapes before he is broken asked by the priest if he had ever rubed soap barely possible you do not, we will, for your in, and rans away to join his wild companions, he seems never to forget that terrible the oats given them, and very innocently an laseo, and if he sees the vaquero again he will stand trembling and frightened, too much terrified to even run away.

> TRYING TO DRIVE A HORSE ONE HUN-DRED MILES IN TEN HOURS.

It was reported in Brooklyn, April 6, that some sporting men attempted on Friday to drive a horse 100 miles within ten hours The agree-ment was that the horse should have three trials wealthy young horsemen of Brooklyn. At five o'clock on Friday morning, according to the account, the horse was harnessed to a sulky on the Prospect Park race-track, and five minutes in the matters of pedigrees, and assistance in the miles the horse kept well absed of time, but in the breeding of whatever might appear crooked miles the horse kept well absed of time, but in the breeding of whatever might appear crooked driver plied the whip, the owner insisting that the pace should be kept up. The horse's legs to point out the truth, and detect the fraudulent. We soon found, however, that Mr. Redmond knew what he wanted, and would have nothing little good. The horse was whipped up until the sevantieth mile was completed, and then it was From Mr. Backman. Orange County. New wealthy young horsemen of Brooklyn. At five seventieth mile was completed, and then it was so exhausted that is was seen to be impossible York, he purchased the five year-old stallion. harn" is only equalled by their still more con- another trial.

moving away of the setters, has returned vide to the total and the feed setters, has returned vide to the chimate and the feed suiting the conditions under which they can live and breed, they have become so wild and so numerous as to afford good sport to the hunter who comes across them. They run like a wild turkey, if y like a grouse and are said to afford glorious sporting. This is not at all uncommon. Among the game strains of fowls, especially which strain requires these strains of fowls, especially which strain requires the solution of the documents and solutions of the documents and set of the father swelled and grow purple like and solutions which they can live a father the feet of the father swelled and grow purple like and solutions which the residual case than any other of the documents and set of the father swelled and grow purple like and solutions which the residual case than any other of the documents and set of the father swelled and grow purple like and solutions which the residual case than any other of the documents and set of the father swelled and grow purple like and solutions which the residual case than any other of the documents and solutions which the residual case than any other of the documents and solutions and solutions and solutions which they can like the residual case than any other of the documents and solutions and sol saddle, and the other end has a simpknot moving away of the settiers, has retained the smaller group looking on, or watching a groupe and are said to afford glorious sporting.

battle between two horses who wish to be This is not at all uncommon. Among the game mestic tribes, it is not unusual for breeders who wish to keep a single strain in all its purity, to place them in small coops far away from any ther buildings in retired and remote apots of their farms. The writer well recoilects one such occurrence in years " tang syne," where a game fancier by the name of Benjamin Green placed a game cock with five hens in quite a patch of white oak woods, where there was but little underbrush, and composing in extent fifteen to twenty acres. A small stroam ran through it. the r. st. tramping in confusion through the and the ground was covered with acorns. Luese birds bred splendidly and successfully, but the young chicks were as any as young quails and would hide in the long grass to the full as well as they. In the Fall of the year when he went for them they were as wild as untamed hawks. and would fly to the lower branches of these gigantic oaks like so many birds, and separated when they got up the same as coveys of grouse, each one flying in a different direction. With Ben. Green, who, by the was our first mentor some knocked over in the confusion, in field sports, we had many an hour's shooting by the gun, bringing them to bag the same as ored in meat than these same chickens. We wish for an hour or two in Compache County, when our first snooting could be duplicated, for we remember it too well, perhaps, and to the forgetfuluess of more useful knowledge .- Tury.

DON'T MENTION IT

We have long regretted that the laws regulating the catching or killing of fish in several states prohibit the use of an article that we de cline to name in public. The game law of the State of New York, among others contains this have seen the law posted in a country store where every ragabond that could read was told gist and procure it, whereas, if the thing were not so broadly advertised, he might at least have remained in ignorance of it. In the last ten years we have had perhaps a dozen inquirica about it, what it was, etc., to all of which the answer was returned that we had no information in the game laws. There is an old story of an in the house, months so that they would not eat swered in the negative, but on the next oc-asion of his visit to the huly father, when the same question was asked, pleaded guilty.

His confessor in surprise, asked, "How is this? When you were here before you said that and no bones broken. The horse did not wait you never did such a thing."

"No more did I, your reverence," said Pat, begorra, I didn't know the trick."

HORSES FOR OBEGON.

A few weeks ago Mr. John Redmond, of Mcand if it failed the owner soould pay \$500. The Minnville, Yam Hill county, Oregon (formerly of persons who made the wagers are said to be two Strabane, Wentworth Co., Ont.), called upon us and made known his wishes to buy three stal-

From Mr. Backman, Orange County, New Island Black Hawk. This family, from what escape.

a tippler's nose his eves became blear and a district with the public. Ex racaga . bloodshot; his whole being was changed; he quarrelled with his wives and best them over the head with his spirs, and in their turn the wivesgrew reckiess, cross, and dimpish, and worton as of an alvertis mout, and hier turn the wivesgrew reckiess, cross, and dimpish, and worton as of an alvertis mout, and hier turn the wortest so of an alvertis mout, and hier would go to roost at all odd hours of the day. neglected their broots. The old gentleman andercome the faith of the baying pub-would go to roost at all old hours of the day Blonest, truthful, will phras I advert. and night, and presently fall from his peren. He would crow in the most absurd and unressure able way , get his legs tangled together, flap one wing w en he me nt to flap both, refuse his mouls, and at last he fell a victim to the demon of rum by dying in the delicium tremens, in which he seemed to see a great fox, with eres of tire and tee h of carving-knives, ravening at his transactions, and that man ought to, a... him. Twas a sad ending, but it satisfied the evidently does, succeed best in advertising

Sir John Lubbock has shown that insects have t-indeed, are not flies perpeturl inmites of barrooms? Sir John brought ruin and Jeath to an's in a drunken brawl. He placed a cohol within reach of some industrious workers, and soon they found that they needed it to stimulate the for the accomplishment of their heavy and back, and privately conducted just a new tasks. Life took on a new color as they qualled; trouble floi away and presently they did not care for anything. When they were nearly helpless and stupi i, Sir John meanly placed them in the nest where they belonged, and soon there was heats. such a time as the parrot had with the monk y. Signs of the greatest excitement in the hill re seen, and amon the battle raged upon plain. The drunkards fought as well as they on the Fourth of July next. In a datance could, but they were no match for the total four-mile heats, and the sum at stake is \$. abstainers; they could not stand straight or a side. Mollie McCarty is a brown more, abite to any purpose; the demon had mounted to their gauglia and stolen away their ability.

or, Mr. Winters. Her sire is Ecuipse, Jr. to their gauglia and stolen away their ability. Their heads and legs were bitten off, and a large number of them were dragged to a puddle near by and ignominiously drowned as an example to the young, and a warning of what they would defeated. She has been successful in eshave to expect if they should ever yield to the of the thirtien in which she starter. temptation of wite, whiskey and crambambuli. - N. Y. World.

This taste is not confin d to the vertebrates.

A BEAR ADVENCURE.

A farmer up in Luther had a strange airen ture with a bear one night recently. He was returning home on horseback, and having had overal "horns," was in about such courageous humor as was Tam O'Shanter, when on that hwe furlonge in 2.194, two miles in 3.274. this famous ride of his by Alloway Kirk.—" fair play miles in 0.264, and four miles in 7.104, so he cared na delis a dodle." He did not forgath, which are the best on record for the distanor with any such doubtful creatures as warlocks, named. If the champion is right on the Found and airches, however, but with the solid reality of July, he will carry the colors of Harper to the of a live bear, big enough to turn the scales at over 400 lbr., as was afterwards ascertained. Jogging quietly along, the horse came right upon the bear in the middle of the road, and at once Lolled sideways towards the ditch, leaving his rider flat in the mud, but otherwise unharmed. to investigate, but scampered off at a brisk pace towards home, while the bear commenced shuff ing and smelling around the man, who thought all the time it was his good steed that was pay-ing bim shere attentions. Getting up and tr ing to get hold of the bridle, however, he made the discovery that it was " a horse of another color," as we may say, though there and then colors were not to be distinguished. The bear appeared to be as much afraid as the man of what he had met with, and walked off as if thinking it best to be cautious, and not until he was a few races away did our hero fully realize what kind of a customer it was that he had fallen in with. The fright sobered him up in a hurry, and he very wisely left the bear to so his own road, he taking the other direction. At the first house he came to he managed to gain admittanee, and told his tale. Next morning early a party of three, two of them with guns, and having two dogs with them, started out to look for the bear. They had not very far to go for him, either, as he appeared to have staid in the interval about the same spot. Three shots "setwrong with the poor animal previous to the finish the thirty miles. Still the animal was those manipulations (as is usually the case), it may, possibly, live through the whole. Their thorcugh acquaintsnee with "holles ground exhausted. It is said that when the horse there are so to the famous Scartter and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Scartter and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Scartter and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Scartter and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Scartter and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Scartter and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Scartter and our friend came in for his and a full brother to the famous Scartter and such a lucky humi's only equal to the boar, from which he had such a lucky but it is sufficiently recovered it will be trained up for humi's only equal to the same spot. The interval about the same spot. The same spot to the fundamental such as the same spot. The same spot to the same spot. The same spot. The same spot to the same spot. The sam

pays, because the public reads t with at s. picton that it is an "olow To test for picion that it is ali. " alow " the commercial value of printer's me, c must advortise systematically, regularity frequently. Judicious butter as mor acthus, act upon it. In re accounts in all tames as well as in all other own near a demon of science that men are not alone in best conducted and most successful bus in a houses are those who do so advertis .

TEN BROECK AND MOLLIE M. LARTH.

Mr. John W. Couley, who has made section bor of large sales of trotting houses, pa in a appearance at Louisville last week, em -swer-1 Mr. Theodore Winters, to mate's Mollin M. Carty against Ten Broeck, a race of four in .-He was successful in his mission. M. Lowis Clark, Jr., the President of the Jones. Club, entered heartily into the plan, and was the the consent of Mr. Harper, arranged for a : . four-mile heats, and the sum at stake is S. Monday, and her dam was Hennie Farrow. unn, Shamrock. She stands 15.24, is very in . cular and runs with ease. She has never team I defeated. She has been successful in overy rethree-year old form she won in two heats is great four mile race at San Francisco. Her time was 7.383, 7.524. In her four-year said form a ... won at four miles, two and a quarter miles, two miles and one maio. Having beaten everything, that came in contact with her on the Pacit. Slope, she now seeks a wider field. If we mistake not, there will be a break in her victors . career when she strikes Tou Broock. Tho - of Phaeton has run a mile in 1.397, one mile and which are the best on record for the distant front, cheered as only Kentucziaus and the cheer. At least, such is our opinion. The gardness of that day. M front, cheered as only Kentuckiaus know how t receipts should be large on that day. M. M. McCarthy will arrive at Louisvillo about May 1 and go into training there for the match race

A NATURAL HISTORY FACT.

The Recorder of last Saturday says that on the preceding Thursday a number of young men dug out an old fox and six young foxe latter had not oponed their eyes; the mother being killed, the question arose what should be done with the orphans. After feeding them with milk from a spoon they were taken residence of Thos. Kilborn, on the Victoria Macadamized Road, near Brockville. Mr. Kil born hed a spaniel that was rearing pape, the pups were taken away, being partly grown, and the young foxes substituted. The mother to k the young foxes substituted. The mother to k kindly to the change and suckled the foxes fact refuses to permit their being handled at i deserts her own flesh and blood f r the fo-ter children.

The Virginia bartenders have discovered a method of beating the Moffett bell punci.

A. B. Robson has probably the largest ponitr, yards in New York State 'He koops 6,000 durk 4,000 turkeys, and 1,200 hens. They consumed by bushels of corn, 2 barrels of potatoes, and other food daily. first-out house cost \$7,000.

Che Gentleman's Yournal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1878.

PROPRIETAR. P. COLLINS. OFFICE :- No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" shruld be addressed P. COLLINS, Sporting Times Office - and ct to my of our employees. This will avoid any delay

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, de., of Amuse. sents, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs Athletic, Base Ball a id Cricket Clubs, ilc., ilc.

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspond dents of the Sponting Times are supplied with a card of a Ykliow color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated April, 1878, each card running for three months. No person is au-thorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said and refusing to accept any average whet. card, and refusing to accept any ercuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and

mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Corresponddent are respectfully requested to consider St-LENCE A NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.

CANADIAN-

Woodbine, Toronto,	April 25 to 27.
I istowell	June 4 to 6
Brussells	Inna 5 to 6
Exeler	Oct —
Stallion Race	
ENTRIES CLOSE.	•

Woodbine Stallior Race June 1

AMERICAN.

AUNNING MER	TINGS.
NT O-leave To	April 20 to 20
Lexington, Ky	May 11 to 17
Lexington, Ky	May 21 to 24
Baltimore, Md	350n 91 to 97
Taminalla list	TARREST STATE OF THE PARTY OF T
Cincinnate Ohlo	THE OF SO AMES A
NY aming Name of the contract	June a 40 au
Commence N V	TOTAL DIGITOR A 47 V
CA Tanin MA	Julio a to o
Columbus, Ohio	June 12 to 15
Pittsburg, Pa	June 19 to 22
Pittsburg, l'a	Inne 27 to July 4
Kausas City, Mo.,	Tulu 3 to 6
The second Cal	
Canadage V V	
Nam Vork A. J. Granne	000 0 10 20
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct 28 to 26
Daniella	

TROTTING	
Coldwater, Mich	May 15 to 17
Hillsdale, Mich	May 22 to 24
Freeport, Ill	May 28 to 31
Le Roy, N. Y	May 28 to 29
Le Roy, N. X	May 29 to 31
Hudson, Mich	June 4 to 7
Prophetstown, Ill	June 1 to 7
Milwaukee, Wis.,	Tuno 4 to 7
A Impies Mich	טעווט די יי
7:-1	
Grand Rapids, Mich.,	June 18 to 21
Grand Rapids, Mich., Akron, Ohio	June 19 to 21
Tankann Mich	dillib aa w as
Part Southors	
East calinary	June 26 to 28

NOTICE!

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, as publishers of THE CANADIAN GENTLEMAN'S JOURNAL AND SPORTING TIMES, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

All the obligations due the firm are to be paid to P. Colling, who will pay all the liabilities of the firm, and carry on the business in future on his own behalf.

WITNESS. A. MACNABB.

W. QUIMBY, JOHN FORBES. P. COLLINS.

Toronto, March 29, 1878.

ATTENTION!

In connection with the above notice I desire to call the special attention of those indebted to THE SPORTING TIMES for subscriptions and advertising that their accounts must be paid on or before May 1st, of herwise they will be positively put in suit for collection. This course is rendered necessary to settle up the affairs of the

P. COLLINS.

A CHANGE.

By a notice at the head of this column it will be seen that the firm of P. Collins & Co., nublishers of the Sporting Times, has been dissolved, and that in future the business will be carried on by Mr. Collins This change will not affect the course of the paper, as during the past three years, the management has been solely in the hands of Mr. COLLINS. During that time we have reason to believe the paper has been an acceptable weekly visitor to our subscribers, and nothing will be left undone on our part to maintain the standing and reputation of the Sporring TIMES as the only sporting journal in the Dominion. Our energies will not be relaxed, and the same care that has always been exhibited in the paper under the old firm, will be observable in the efforts of the new proprietor. Improvements are contemplated, and an extension in the sphere of the journal is probable. We do not feel like making extravagant promises, but our friends can rely of \$32.50 :on the fact that every effort in our power will b used to make THE SPORTING TIMES the accredited organ in the arena of Field and

Turf Sports in this country. To settle up the business of the late firm it is imperatively necessary that all outstanding accounts for subscriptions and advertising due them should be paid by May 1 The firm has certainly been very lenient, probably too much so for its own welfare, as the thousands of dollars scattered over the country are but too substantial evidence. After May 1, all unpaid accounts will be collected by due process of law; but we trust upon us in any case. Attention to this intimation will save those affected by it trom additional costs, trouble and unpleasantness, and be much more satisfactory to us. No exception can be made; the rule is general and will be carried out without fail in any instance. In this respect a word to the wise should be sufficient.

While acknowledging the obligations and courtesies with which we have been favored of A's horse to be 450. A says, "No; you give the past three years, we respectfully ask their mo \$15." This establishes A's mate of his own horse to be continuance, and solicit the offices of our The difference is clearly \$65.

believing that \$65 was the difference. This latest and one of the most extraordinary of sum is made up by the "coot" which each those performances, is the walk of fifty miles man wants, but the assumption that A must by W. Howes, of London, Erg., at the Agripay B one half of this sum to make an equit. cultural Hall in that city, on Harch 30. For able trade on the basis of "splitting the this event there were twenty envies, of whom difference" is fallacions, as the following will only thicteen came to the post. Howes was show. If A should pay B \$82 50 he would a strong favorite, being backel at evens be recoding that amount and the \$15 extra against the field, and a little later on 6 to 4 that he valued his horse more than B's, making a difference to A of \$47.50; whereas B only comes down \$17.50 from his original estimate of \$50. But if A pays B \$17.50, we find that the mean between the two propositions has been arrived at, they both recede \$82.50 from their primary propositions, A dvancing that much to B, and B receding that amount amount from the \$50 he wanted. We certainly think the theoretical difference kept until the conclusion of the fifty miles, horse and a clothes horse, and they were is \$65, and that difference is caused by tue accomplishing the distance in the remarkable never troubled with warts." by the respective parties-\$50 and \$15. And Hancock, of Hackney, in 7h. 59m. 49s., being sum of the amounts that is wanted as "boot" now to arrive at what A must pay B, this the only two who finished, the remainder of difference must be split. A "split" means the entries having with rawn at various an equal division. To get this difference of stages of the contest. Both men waiked \$65 we must put the two amounts together. fairly from start to finish, and a finer exhi-A must put up the \$50 B wants, and B must put up the \$15 A wants, making the \$65the difference. This amount is then split, quite groggy on his pins; Hancock was i. c. equally divided, each taking \$32 50; A receiving \$17.50 less than he put up, and B has that amount more. It will thus be longer Hancock would assuredly have turnseen that this solution is mathematically and practically correct, and fills all the conditions of the proposition. It may be argued that the real difference is only \$85, as the money shows it in the division; but the meaning of the term a d the mann r of "splitting the difference " must not be lost sight of. If the question of what is the difference was the only one, without being complicated with the turther condition of the proposition, there can be but little doubt that \$65 would be admitted to be the correct answer, and it is only from a misunderstanding of the term and an innocence of the manner of making the " split " that muy complications arise.

To give all the views on tue question, we publish the following from last week's Turf, Field and Farm, in waich it will be seen it rigidly adheres to its original decision

"CEL, West Moriden, Ct .- Your valuable paper is authority here in turf matters, but your mathematics in reply to "Waterford," in "Queries and Anguara" of your last seems will not stead of your last issue, will not stand and Answers the test. When you say 37.50 of course you mean \$32.50—the half of \$65. Your solution is wrong in that you say "A must pay B one half the difference." One half the difference should be deducted from B's demand; thus \$50 less: 32.50 equals 17.50—B receives: or \$15 less 32 50 equals 17.50—A pays. To sup A had offered \$15 nates of asked \$15 the error of your answer to "Waterford." Axswes.—Your reasoning is sophistical. As we understand the original question, A and B have swes.-Your reasoning is sophistical. horses of unknown value, between which a trade is proposed. B offers to trade for \$50 to boot A rejects this offer, and instead of paying boot money demands \$15. Now, how far are the parties apart? The only logical answer is \$65; because - take it either way you will—to state it algebraically X (A's horse) plus \$50 equals X, and Y (B's horse) plus \$15 equals X. Cancelthis disagreeable course will not be forced lation of the factors leaves \$50 and \$15 equals \$65. C being called in to arbitrate, decides that they must split the difference. This is eminently wise as far as it goes, but, who is to pay it? The difference is \$65. The statement asking how much money must A give Bled us into the error of saying that A must give B \$32.50 (not 37.50, as the blundering types put it). The figures \$32.50 were correct, but it is not clear that A must pay B anything. C says they must split the difference. The mere fact of B's having asked the most boot money does not prove that his horse is the superior. Concede B's borse to be worth \$500, A's unknown; B stands ready to sell for \$500. Asked to trade, he says to A: "Give me \$50." This establishes his estimate \$515. There

tion would certainly give good grounds for there is something now under the sun. The were laid on him. Perkins held the lead up to the end of the sixth mile, 49n. 54s.; Ciark was ahead at the seventh mile, 58m. 20s., a clinking pace; Perkins came to the front in the eighth; Howes showed the way in the ninth, tenth, and eleventh miles, but resigned the lead to O. Hancock from the twelfth to the sixteenth; Howes was in the van the seventeenth mile, which position he never owned but one pair of horses, a woodtime of 7h. 57m. 44s., followed by A. bition of fast walking has never been seen. · Howes was very tired at the finish, and was strong in his legs, and much the fresher of the two. Had the journey been a little ed the tables on his victor. From the Clipper Almanac we learn that the fastest 50mile walking time up to January 1, 1878, was by A. Hancock (who was second to Howes, as related above), at London. Eng., July 9, 1877, 8h. 27m. 45s.; being about half 106 lbs. There are 38 nominations The an hour slower than Howes' remarkable feat. O'Leary had the fastest record in America, having accomplished the distance at Chicago, Ill., on Nov 10, 1877, in 8h. 41m. 30s., a performance infinitely inferior to Howes'. The old soythe bearer is getting two miles, to be run over the Exeter trait the worst of it in many departments of sport, about May 15. and it is difficult to tell where or when this " cutting down " will stop.

THE TORONTO HANDICAP.

The weights in the Toronto Handicap, to be run on the second day of the Spring Meeting at Woodbine, were declared on the 15th. The conditions of the race and the imposts are as follows :--

Toronto Handicap. Running. \$10 entrance half forfeit, \$75 added, open to all; top weight, 126 lbs; entries to be made April 8; weights announced April 15th; declarations to be made April 20th. Dash of one mile and one hundred yards. Second horse to receive \$25.

Inspiration, b m, aged, by Warminster,

A PROPOSED PROGRAMME.

An attentive correspondent at Ottawa sends us the following as the proposed programme to be given at a meeting to be held in that city on June 29 and July 1.

1.—\$150; Cetnral Canada Plate. For horses bred and owned on April 1, 1878, in the counties of Carleton, Lanark. Benfrew, Ottawa, Prescott, Glengary, Stormont, Dundas, Russell. Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac; weight for age; maidens allowed 7 lbs. Mile dash. \$110, 25,

2.-\$350; Ottawa Cup. Open to all. Weight for age; Inspiration to carry 7 lbs. extra; non-winners this year allowed 3 lbs.; Dom.-breds al-lowed 7 lbs. Mile heats. \$260, 60, 30.

3.—\$300; City Ottawa Plate. For Dom. breds. Weight for age: Maritime 7 lbs. extra;

Sporting Gossie.

The Mount Forest Summer Races will be held on July 1.

The Trotting and Pacing Record of 1877 is publish d and ready for distribution. It contains, besides the compilation of the races, a list of best performances, the 2:25 and the live 2:80 tables, and the latest revised Rules and Regulations of the National Trotting Association. The price is \$1.50 per copy, and it may be had by addressing the Spirit of the Times, No. 8, Park Row, New York,

A subscriber asks us: " What is good for warts on horses?" "We don't know," replies the Norristown Herald man. "We

Mr. James Pile, of the Township of Whithy, last week sold his fine 3-year-old draught stallion. Young Starling, to Mr. Powell, of Pennsylvania. The consideration WAS \$500.

A two days' meeting will be given at Le Roy, N. Y., May 28, 29. The classes are 8:00, 2:50, 2:40, 2:30 for trotters, and smile and a half-mile dash for runners.

Horsemen will bear in mind that the entries for the Spring Meeting at Woodbine will close next Monday, 22nd inst.

In the Rancocus Handicap, to be run a Baltimore, Md., on May 21, the weights have been declared. Parole has the top weight, 120 lbs.; Inspiration is in with 110 lbs.; and Gen. Phillips, the Texas crack, hu distance is one mile and a quarter.

Mr. Wm. Hawkshaw, of Blythe, Ont, hu matched the old gelding Protection, by Norton, against Mr. Samuel Griggs' bay horse Warrior, by War Dance, for \$400, dash d

Persons who have received bills will please remit, and thereby save us the extra labor and trouble they put us to to send duplicate bills.

In the list of the nominations for the Stakes as Saratoga this year, we find the name of Dr. Smith's Inspiration in the Sun mer Handicap, for all ages, \$50 each, \$30 ? declared, with \$600 added, dash of one mix and three quarters. The stake closed will e. 48 subscribers.

Billy McBride, the clever cross-country rider, was recently married in Montreal. We wish you much joy, Billy.

The fleet province-bred filly, Lady D'an 126 lbs. has lately arrived at Woodbine, to take put y War 110 lbs. in the April festivities over that popular track. She is in Charley Boyle's stable.

The dates selected by the Northern No. York Breeders' Association, Gouverneur, S. Y., for their spring meeting, are June 4.5 and 6. The programme is as follows : Fra day, 2:50 class, \$250; running, half-mis heats, for horses bred or owned since Ja-1- in St. Lawrence or Jefferson Counties, \$35 2:37 class, \$200 ; running, mile heats, \$300 Second day, 8:00 class, \$125; runcag. sweepstakes, \$10 each, p. p., association to add \$50, mile and a half dash, catch weight; four-year-olds, trotting, \$100; 2:30 class \$200. Third day, three-year-olds, trotter, \$75; running, mile and a half heats, \$30; trotting, free for all, \$200.

Mr. Jonathan Carter, of Lucknow, has sold a half-interest in his draught Heather Jock, to Mr. Wm. Bell, of Warm osh; the consideration being \$800.

The Woodstock Review, in speaking of the Sporting Times coming into our ple ned 534465.

Woodbine, Toronto, Cahawa	
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ENTRIES CLOSE.

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Springfield, Mass	4 or 00 to
Earlville, Ill	Aug 20 to 2

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

- 1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether no has subscribed or not, is responsible for
- 2. If a person orders his paper discon tinued, he must pay all arrears, or the pubisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office
- 2. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is prime facis evidence of in tentional fraud.

and the same care that has always seen at and an innocence of the manner of making and it is difficult to tell where or when this the "split" that any complications arise. and the same care that has always been ex- only from a imaunderstanding of the term ! be observable in the efforts of the new proprietor. Improvements are contemplated, and an extension in the sphere of the journal Field and Farm, in which it will be seen is probable. We do not feel like making ex- it rigidly adhe es to its original decision travagant promises, but our friends can rely of \$82.50 :on the fact that every effort in our power will b used to make THE SPORTING TIMES the ematics in reply to "Waterford," b used to make THE SPORTING TIMES the sand Answers" of your last issue, will not stand accredited organ in the arena of Field and the test. When you say 37.50 of course you Turf Sports in this country.

To settle up the business of the late firm lit is imperatively necessary that all outstanding accounts for subscriptions and ad- 32 50 equals 17.50—A pays. To suppose that A had offered \$15 nates of asked \$15 will show vortising due them should be paid by May 1. The firm has certainly been very lenient, probably too much so for its own welfare, as the thousands of dollars scattered over the country are but too substantial evidence. After May 1, all unpaid accounts will be collected by due process of law; but we trust this disagreeable course will not be forced upon us in any case. Attention to this intimation will save those affected by it from additional costs, trouble and unpleasantness, and be much more satisfactory to us. No exception can be made; the rule is general and will be carried out without fail in any instance. In this respect a word to the wise should be sufficient.

While acknowledging the obligations and friends in all parts of the country for a rehas been such a source of encouragement in the past.

" SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE."

" Great caks from little acorns grow," and strong controversies are caused on slight questions. Just now a prominent discussion is taking place on the horse trading problem mentioned last week. The interest that is taken in the solution of this question is assured by the number of communications we have received upon it. It might be as well] to commence with the proposition :- A and B each own a horse. A proposes a trade. B says that he will trade if A will give him (A's) horse and \$50. A says B must give result in all the cases being the same. Our space will not permit us to give our correspondenta' views, so we simply give the above result of their labors. The only portion of the question upon which there is any variance is as to what is the difference. Most of them claim it is \$85, and half that amount the trade.

The prima facis appearance of the quee-

To give all the views on the question, we publish the following from last week's Turf,

"CEL, West Merilen, Ct .- Your valuable paper

is authority here in turf matters, but your mathematics in reply to "Waterford." in "Oueries

mean \$32.50—the half of \$65. Your solution

is wrong in that you say "A must pay B one half the difference." One half the difference should be deducted from B's demand : thus \$50 less 32.50 equals 17.50-B receives; or \$15 less the error of your answer to "Waterford." Answen.-Your reasoning is sophistical. understand the original question, A and B have horses of unknown value, between which a trade is proposed. B offers to trade for \$50 to boot A rejects this offer, and instead of paying boot money demands \$15. Now, how far are the parties apart? The only logical answer is \$65; because - t_ke it either way you will-to state it algebraically X (a's horse) plus \$50 equals Y. and Y (B's horse) plus \$15 equals X. Cancellation of the factors leaves \$50 and \$15 equals \$65. C being called in to arbitrate, decides that they must split the difference. This is eminently wise as far as it goes, but, who is to pay it? The difference is \$65. The statement asking how much money must A give B led us into the error of saying that A must give B \$32.50 (not 37.50, as the blundering types put it). The figares \$32.50 were correct, but it is not clear that A must pay B anything. C says they must split the difference. The more fact of B's having asked the most boot money does not prove that his horse is the superior. Concede B's horse his horse is the superior. Concede B's horse to be worth \$500, A's unknown; B stands ready to sell for \$500. Asked to trade, he says to A:
"Give me \$50." This establishes his estimate courtesies with which we have been favored the past three years, we respectfully ask their continuance, and solicit the offices of our can be no justice in jumbling the conditions by decreeing that the horses are of equal value and newal of their kindness and assistance, which must be swapped even, and then a balance struck on the demands for boot money; because in such a case neither party would be entitled to any boot, and the referee would simply say,
"The herses are even in value, but the greediest owner shall have one-half the excess of his demand." Still further to prove our decision: Suppose B asks A \$50 boot money and A offers B \$15 to boos. What is the difference between them? \$35, is it not? Dear Cel, can you maintain that there is no difference whether A asks or offers \$15 boot money? You say, suppose that A had offered \$15 instead of asked \$15 will show the error of your answer to Waterford." Yours is the worst "Cel" we have recently had to grapple with, and we have bought you at the expense of space and printers' ink, lavishly bestowed, because we brook flat contradiction when the evidence unqualified by sustains us. We did not suppose A had offered \$15 boot. We clearly and comprehensively understood that he asked \$15, and thereon is based our decision. Suppose you and ourselves are awapping horses. We ask you to pay \$50 boot; you offer us \$15. him his (B's) horse and \$15. They can not Isn't the difference \$35, and an equal divide agree, and they leave it to C to decide, and \$17.50. Now, instead of offering \$15 you ask he says they must "split the difference." and would not half of the difference added to How much money must A give B? It! the \$17.50 bring your total to \$32.50. When might be remarked here that all our corres. you value your property higher than ours, and we vice versa, there is no justice in compelling pondents agree that A must pay B \$17.50, either to pay boot. There can be no equable although they arrive at this conclusion by trade under such circumstances, but the differmany different methods of calculation, the ance of valuation remains the same for all that and that difference in the case stated (halved) is \$32.50."

REMARKABLE WALKING.

claim that the world still moves and that -Western Sportsman.

THE TORONTO HANDICAP.

The weights in the Toronto Handicap, to be run on the second day of the Spring Meeting at Woodbine, were declared on the 15th. The conditions of the race and the imposts are as follows :-

Toronto Handicap. Running. \$10 entrance, half forfeit, \$75 added, open to all; top weight, 126 lbs; entries to be made April 8; weights 126 lbs; entries to be made April 8; weights announced April 15th; declarations to be made April 20th. Dash of one mile and one hundred vards. Second horse to receive \$25.

Inspiration, b m, aged, by Warminster,

Goldfinch, ch 10, aged, by Harper, dam

A PROPOSED PROGRAMME.

An attentive correspondent at Ottawa sends us the following as the proposed programme to be given at a meeting to be held in that city on June 29 and July 1.

1 .- \$150; Cetnral Canada Plate. For horses bred and owned on April 1, 1878, in the counpred and owned on April 1, 1878, in the counties of Carleton, Lanark, Renfrew, Ottawa, Prescott, Glengary, Stormont, Dundas, Russell Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac; weight for age; maideus allowed 7 lbs. Mile dash. \$110, 25,

2 .-- \$350; Ottawa Cup. Open to all. Weight for age; Inspiration to carry 7 lbs. extra; non-winners this year allowed 3 lbs.; Dom.-breds allowed 7 lbs. Mile heats. \$260, 60, 30.

3 .- \$300; City Ottawa Plate. For Dom. breds. Weight for age: Maritime 7 lbs. extra; maidens allowed 7 lbs. Mile and a half dash. \$225, 50, 25,

4.-\$250; Hurdle Race. Heavy weights; Kelso to carry 10 lbs. extra; non-winners, bar Gray Cloud, allowed 7 lbs. Two miles. \$180, 00, 20.

5 .- \$150 : Ladies' Purse. Half-mile heats : County horses, same as No. 1, handicap. \$110, 25, 15.

6 .- \$300 : Citizens' Handicap. Open to all. Mile and a half dash. \$225, 50, 25.

7.-\$300 : Steeplechase. Open to all ; han dicap. \$225, 50, 25.

8.-\$500; Dominion Handicap, for Dom. breds. Mile dash. \$350, 100, 50.

9.—\$100; Local Steeplechase. \$70, 20, 10. 10. -\$100; Consolation: dash of a mile. \$75,

The above is rather a liberal programme n money for a two days' meeting, and some of the purses are certainly heavy enough to entice the best horses in the country. There are some of the penalties we do not agree with, but taken altogether there will be a great many worse bills-of-fare submitted this season, and we trust the Ottawa Club can see their way to give an equally attractive invitation even if the programme above submitted is amended.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOOD-BINE RACES, APRIL 22.

This spring appears to be an era of the Canadian Gentleman's Journal and with \$1,000 added. It is expected that its watch" breaking and smashing of "re- Sporting Times, at Toronto, has been discords." In billiards, pedestrianism, and solved, and in the future the paper will be United States: Smuggler, Governor Sprage is what A is to give B; while others strongly long distance trotting, the former records conducted by Mr. Collins alone. This is the Voltaire, Hannis, Nil Desperandum, Isomaintain that \$65 is the margin dividing have been wiped out and fresh figures only sporting journal published in Canada, Philip, Result, Thorndale, General Canada, Philip, Result, Thorndale, Philip, Result, Thorndale, Canada, Philip, Result, Thorndale, Philip, Result, Thorndale, Philip, Result, Philip, Philip, Philip, Philip, Philip, Philip, Philip, Philip, Phi chalked up for the admiration of those who and is a credit to that or any other country. and Blackwood." This correspondent set

Persons who have received bills will please remit, and thereby save us the extra libe and trouble they put us to to send duplists

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Billy McBride, the clever cross-country rider, was recently married in Montreal, W. wish you much joy, Billy.

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The dates selected by the Northern No. York Breeders' Association, Gouverneur, X. Y., for their spring meeting, are June 4.5 and 6. The programme is as follows: Fra day, 2:50 class, \$250; running, half-mis heats, for horses bred or owned since Jan 1-in St. Lawrence or Jefferson Counties, \$53. 2:37 class, \$200; running, mile heats, \$20. Second day, 8:00 class, \$125; running sweepstukes, \$10 each, p. p., association to add \$50, mile and ahalf dash, catch weight; four-year-olds, trotting, \$100; 2:30 chas. \$200. Third day, three-year-olds, trotting, \$75; running, mile and a half heats, \$20; trotting, free for all, \$200.

Mr. Jonathan Carter, of Lucknow, has sold a half-interest in his draught stellen Heather Jock, to Mr. Wm. Bell, of Wavanosh; the consideration being \$800.

The Woodstock Review, in speaking of the SPORTING TIMES coming into our sole possession, wishes us continued success

Mr. Gowdy, of Guelph, has sold a 17-yearold horse, General Burgoyne, to go to Manitoba. The price obtained was \$200.

The bill repealing so much of the pod-till of last year, as prohibits the selling of pools inside of incorporated race tracks, was ordered to a third reading in the New York Senate last week. It has yet to pay the

A note from Hamilton says that the thoroughbred stallion Big Sandy has deteloped into a very large horse since he came to Canada. He now weighs about 1,300 lbs. The trotting stallion Jupiter Abialah ooks well and is in fine form.

l A trotting match has been arranged to come off at Brampton, on May 2, between horses owned respectively by Andrew Me-Dougall, of Bolton, and Henry Newlore, of Mackville, for \$100. A forfeit is up. W.J. Dixon is the stakeholder.

The following is clipped from the Bulkly N.Y., Commercial Advertiser, being telegraphed from this city, under the appropriate date of April 1: "Arrangements are being made to hold a grand stallion race in Torosc in October, for the championship of in United States and the Dominion, mile hear, The firm of P. Collins & Co., publishers of three in five, to harness; entrance, \$300 following stallions will be entered from in discount Ananias casily and give him pel

Cornesyondence.

FRO 1 31. CATHARINES.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

Sin,-With the population which St. Catharines boasts of, and the number of thorough good fellows who enjoy a vacation with " rod and gun" that is to be found here, I sincerely hope that under its now dispensation the Sponting TIMES may be better appreciated and its circulation largely increased.

There is no reason why Canada should not support one first class sporting paper-a "Gentleman's Journal "-while the States support a score or two, many of which depend largely upon the Dominion for their " dog and gun items, as well as many other interesting matters. Let us hope that a more wide spread success will attend your efforts hereafter, and that every lover of true sport will contribute generously toward the furtherance of your designs.

I hear nothing of our Sportsman's Club lately; at the close of the spring shoot, the medal still remained with the then holder.

Some excitement was gotten up at one time by a report that pigeons were flying numerously at Port Colborne, and some of our crack shots went up to test the truth thereof. The emptiness of their game-bags when they came back, proved that there had been more canards than pigeons flying.

There are some genuine lovers of field sports of which will rank favorably with the best. I could name a trainer who, as an amateur, is tends putting him in training at once. hard to beat, and who has a brace of A 1 dogs ; to trespass thereupon by giving it.

Mr. J. Mitchell, of this city, is making a fair start toward the breeding of blooded stock. His stables already contain some colts of good pedigree, as well as a fine brood mare or two. This is a beginning in the right direction.

St. Catherines boasts of a couple of rara eres, in the shape of Albino robins. One To the Editor of the Sporting Times : makes his home in Montebello Garden, and us most beautiful bird, with red breast, back and wings, otherwise entirely white. I pure white, and has for some years back ! frequented the premises of Thos. Merritt, are very rare.

A little shoot took place on the old race track the other day, but from the fact that it was a "private affair," I do not feel inclined . to give names nor full particulars. There were four contestants, shooting at 7 birds each, 21 yards rise. One party killed 7, and the other 9, out of 14.

A few snipe have been bagged lately in the vicinity of Beamsville. The weather continues chilly and disagreeable.

CIn the way of amusements the Masonic Fraternity are to have a literary and musical entertainment at the Academy of Music on the 17th inst., with Mrs. J. Billor Manger, in the lead; and later-the last of the season-a grand Masquerade by the Caledonians. But quantum suff for the present Yours.

FROM PRESCOTT.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Sir,-But little of interest in this town worth mentioning; we have had three or four days of almost constant rain which has left the roads n & wretched state—not withstanding, the horse-

"Ella Wotten," is looking finely, and is said o be in the best of fix. She is being trained by Mr. Flynn, who is quite celebrated as a train-Woodbine Park, the present month.

tends starting him in the slower classes this spring, and is well worth watching, as he will make it hot for some of them. He has always been worked on the track here, which is a half-mile one, and his owner thinks when he strikes a good mile track that the horse that gives him dust will have to go in the :40 class at least.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy has a span of pro mising young ones, 8 and 4 years old, by a Royal George horse out of his trotting mare White Stockings. Mr. K. intends putting one of them in training this season; he is a horse of large frame, good bone, and powerful quarters. He has a long, rapid stride, can show a 8:00 clip, and with a little handling will get away with 2:50 easily.

The thoroughbred stallion Copec, by Lexington, dam Rosette by imported Yorkshire, owned by Mr. J. Ross, was very successful last season, and should he maintain his reputation this season, he will add materially to the value and number of the equine stock in this county.

Mr. D. A. Creasor has a very fine looking colt by Copec, dam by Manalopan (he by Johnson's Medley, out of Betsy Richards by John Richards). He is a bright bay of magnificent appearance, with no visible defect about him, and is a credit to his sire.

Dr. McClean, of Meaford, is the owner of the running horse Oscar, by Ruric. He is here, and, by the way, some first rate dogs, a few looking prosperous, and will no doubt be ready for the season's sport, as the Dr. in-

Chas. I. Douglas, b g, by The Tester, dam but then I respect his native modesty too much , Annie Laurie by imported Lapidist, is also owned at Meaford, by Mr. C. Gibbons. He is now fitting for the summer campaign, and although on the shady side, good things are expected of him.—ST. VINCENT.

FROM LONDON.

Sig,-The magnificent weather of the past few days has set every horseman hereabouts do not remember hearing of an Albino so sprinkled grass in the fresh morning air that already carries upon its every breath the perfumes of early wild flowers. They Esq. If I mistake not Albinos of this species, think, too, of the stretches of sand and the oval of green sward lying within them, around which Bill Bruce galloped in 1:44]. when the judges were afraid to give him a record. The old track looks very much as it did the first time I saw it, nearly ten years ago, when Bay Jack won the Queen's Plate, and when King Tom beat Sir Archibald and Tom Wolfolk. The stands look just as much like tumbling down now as they did then, and still they don't seem to fall. Perhaps it is because a certain individual, who shall be nameless, takes care of his own? quite possibly, the reporters' stand, especially, looks as though it belonged to him.

The veteran Dick Leary is quartered near the track, and is giving two of Mr. Peters' horses, King George and Prince Edward, moderately strong work. The latter of these, the "blue nose," is pretty well known to most of your readers, though he did not figure on the turf last year. Suffice it to say that the big chestnut (a good deal bigger than he was when Paul Woods had him), though perhaps a trifle high in flesh, is looking and going like arace-horse. Legs strong and firm, air passages and valves all wide men are putting their running and trotting stock, open, eyes big and bright, hide loose and the best possile shape for the summer cam- glossy, stride long and strong-what more would you have?

King George is a big stout four-year old colt, very much the cut of his great sire, King Tom. Hisdam was the dam of Nora a, and she will take part at your meeting on B. He is a rich brown, with very little if any white about him. This is a very rugged.

To Correspondents.

We would particularly request our correspondents and advertisers to send their favors as early in the week as possible-so that they will reach us by Wednesday morning. We are unable to use many items sent us in consequence of not receiving them in time for the issue intended.

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

SPORT, Orangeville.-We can only find one place where a horse trotted under that name: Dexter Park, Chicago, Aug. 29, 1874, mile heats, to road waggons, where he was beaten by Fanny Lee and Right Bower in two straight heats, 2:42, 2:89. Try and let us know under what name is got his record, and we will endeavor to hunt it up. The publication of your letter in its present shape would do no good, as there is no evidence to substantiate the statements made therein.

L. D., Newcastle.—1:47}, one mile, Goldfinch, Barrie, July 1874.

ES ENTRIES CLOSE FOR WOOD-BINE RACES, APRIL 22.

STALLIONS IN "SPORTING TIMES."

HYDER ALL

horsemen of its value. Among the winning sires Learnington takes the first place in 1877 with 21 winners of 47 races and money amounting to \$48,285. The youngsters of Hyder Alie get show his merit as a sire. Leamington's sons.

OYSTERMAN, JR.

The neighborhood of Port Hope is to be congratulated in the possession of such a fine horse as Oysterman, jr. He is the kind of a stallion to cross on our native mares to produce the class of horses so much in demand. Oysterman, jr.'s, performances are too wel!-known and too lengthy to be repro duced here. Already two of his sons Dandelion (Dandy) and Doubtful have shown their cross country qualifications, so that breeders may know they are not experimenting with a horse of unknown merits. Dandy has beaten such horses as Deadhead, Prob-lem, Dailgasian, Fredericktown and Capt. Banmer. He won a mile heat race over hurdles at Washington. D. C., last fall, handicap, in 1:55, 1:54, 1:57, peating Deadhead, who was the favorite, easily.

colt coming to hand just as we were going to press we are unable this week to give him the attention he deserves in this column, but refer our readers to the advertisement for particulars.

KRICK'S GUIDE.

Through the kindness of Mr. H. G. Crickmore, of the New York World, compiler of the work, we are pleased to acknowledge tue receipt of his Guide to the Turi for 1877, for use in 1878. It comprises the races run in the United States, with a full index : owners and their racing colors; prominent race dates of important events; rules of the various jockey clubs, &c., &c. It is a valuable work to the turiman, and to our Canadian horsemen would have been more so if events which occurred in the Dominion had been included in the work, an omission the compiler promises to supply in his next annual. It is clearly printed on good paper and bound in flexible boards, making it suitable

Euglish Gurf.

THE NORTHAMPTON AND PYTCHLEY HUNT.

LONDON, April 10.—To day was the second of the Northampton and Pytchlev Hunt meeting, the principal race of the day being that for the the principal race of the day being that for the Great Northamptonshire Stakes. It had ten starters, the distance being about two miles, and was wen by Mr Crawfurd's Prince George, with Playfair second and Il Glaciatore third. The betting just before the start was 4 to 1 squinst Prince George, 6 to 1 against Playlar, and 12 to 1 against Il Gladiatore. The conditions of the race were as follows :

The Great Northamptonshire Stakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, at £30 ; ach, forfeit, with £300 added, outrance £3 each, the only liability if declared out by noon on Tuesday, February 5; winners of a handleap of the value of £200 after the publication of the weights on January 21 to carry 5 lbs. extra, two such races, or one of the value of £100, 10 lbs. extra; closed with 64 subscribers, of whom 30 declared out : about two miles.

of Letitia, by Sir Hercules, 87 lbs...... 2
Ir M Dawson s b c Il Gladiatore, 4 yrs, by

THE WINNER.

Prince George is fairly well known on the English turf. He was bred by Mr. Crawfurd and ran unnamed until late in the season of 1876, when he won the Shrewsbury Cup, carry This fine son of imported Learnington and Lady Duke by Lexington, will make the season of 1878 in Brampton and vicinity. It is unnecessary to speak of this horse's breeding, his pedigree is sufficient evidence to horsemen (fits value. Among the winning the started seven times before winning the borsemen content of the started seven times before winning the started seven times the s Shrewsbury Cup as above mentioned, imme-diately after which he ran second to Pageant for the Great Midland Counties Handicap, for which he (the Prince) had decidedly the worst of the weights. Last year, as a four-year-old, Prince Hyder Ali's get show his merit as a sire. Weights. Last year, as a lour-year-old, rrinco There was probably no horse ever brought to the country who gained such rapid esteem as the subject of our sketch. As a race horse he was A No. 1 of his year, and some astute turf writers think he is the best of Learnington's sons.

Weights. Last year, as a lour-year-old, rrinco George ran four times, winning only once and the Goodwood Stakes, two miles and a half, when, with 98 pounds on him, he beat a field of eleven, and for which he started the favorite. He was subsequently unplaced for the Chester-field Cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes, and as he field cup and the Cesarewitch Stakes. did not start either at the recent Lincoln or Liverpool meetings, they were his last appear-ances until yesterday.

Annusement2.

CITY.

Mr. Barry Conlan, an Hibernian rueteor, commenced an engagement of one week at the Royal Opera House, on Monday evening. in the new Irish drama of Granuaile which held the boards up to Wednesday. On Thursday a drama by Mr. Henderson, en-titled Faugh-a Ballagh was the bill. To-day, Friday, there will be matines and evening \$20 to insure, \$10 performances; Kate Kearney this afternoon, at reasonable rates. and All That Gluters is not Gold and a new ho was the favorite, easily.

ALMONT MARION.

Owing to the advertisement of this fine to be full of fun, frolic and music, for the evening, To-morrow, Faugh-a-Ballagh afternoon and evening, and last appearance To-morrow, Faugh-a-Ballagh, of Mr. Conlan. Business has been good all week. On Wednesday of next week, Miss Genevieve Rogers, supported by Mr. Frank E. Aiken's company, commences a chort engagement in the drama of Maud Muller from Whitter's poem. Miss Rogers and the company are highly spoken of by our Ameri-

On Wednesday evening Miss Charlotte Thompson, supported by the Wallack Com bination, opened in the Grand Opera House in the play of Jane Eyre, Miss Thomson appearing in the title role. The same bill was pearing in the title role. The same bill was Arrepeated on Thursday. This Friday evening With courses, and how to reach them; weights there will be no performance on account of 15% courses, and how to reach them; weights it being Good Friday. To-morrow, Saturday Man carried; list of pool-sellers and book-makers; evening, the great play of Miss Multon, in which Miss Thompson has achieved much success as the beroine. The usual matinee to-morrow afternoon.

> At Albert Hall on Wednesday evening Lloyd & Hooper's Dramatic Company, played the Denouncer and the farce of the Virginia Mummey.

The Lyceum Queen's is being the roughly

MT WILL TAKE PLACE



Purses and Premi .ms, \$1.70

347-nt

THE THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE AND

Trossurer.



Oysterman

stables, 4 miles west of Port Cobourg and vi

OTSTE ry horse der in America, aud dur flat. He is the sire of the noted horses Dandy and Doubtful, the won six races in 1877.

TERMS. -Common marca, \$16. amgie T. W. HUNT. Jr.

347-nm.

SIJNOR FARINI.

THE TROTTING STALLION



Almont

Sir Archy: 5th dam by Dicmed great sire of trotters, by Alexands dam by Mambrino Chief. Marion bred by Gen. Todhunter, showed remarks was sold to Sample Bros. Kook now known as Sample's Mamurin of 2:35, and is size of the fast

Mambrino, 2:38. Taxes.—\$40 to insure.

B CHEYNP

makes fire nome in montenano Categon, and is a most beautiful bird, with red breast, back and wings, otherwise entirely white. I do not ramember hearing of an Albino so peculiarly marked as this. The other is a pure white, and has for some years back frequented the promises of Thos. Merritt, Esq. If I mistake not Albinos of this species are very rare.

Alittle shoot took place on the old race track the other day, but from the fact that it ras a "private affair," I do not feel inclined to give names nor full particulars. There were four contestants, shooting at 7 birds each, 21 yards rise. One party killed 7, and the other 9, out of 14.

A few snipe have been bagged lately in the vicinity of Beamsville. The weather continnes chilly and disagreeable.

In the way of amusements the Masonio Fraternity are to have a literary and musical entertainment at the Academy of Music on the 17th inst., with Mrs. J. Billor Manger, in the lead; and later-the last of the season-a grand Masquerade by the Caledonians. But quantum suff Yours, for the present.

FROM PRESCOTT.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

Sin,-But little of interest in this town worth mentioning; we have had three or four days of almost constant rain which has left the roads in a wretched state-not withstanding, the horsein the best possile shape for the summer cam-

"Ella Wotten," is looking finely, and is said to be in the best of fix. She is being trained by Mr. Flynn, who is quite celebrated as a trainer, and she will take part at your meeting on Woodbine Park, the present month.

Mr. Brown, superintendant of the Rysdyk Stock Farm, is putting Mr. Wiser's young ones n shape preparatory of the great sale, which is to come on the 9th May next, and promises to be a grand success.

We are informed that parties from a distance have already applied for rooms at Daniels' fotel for that occasion. The catalogue has been out for some little time, and it comprises some of the best trotting blood that can be found on the American continent, numbering in all about gixty.

J. P. Wiser shipped one hundred head of fat eattle this morning by G.T.R., for Montreal and liverpool, purchased by Messrs. Price Brothers, of Montreal.

This is a remarkable early season in this part of Canada; the farmers are making rapid progress in the spring work; ploughing has been going en for some little time, planting and sowing will be commenced next week.

A thousand pardons for trespassing on your valuable space.

> Yours, very respectfully, AUGUSTA.

FROM OWEN SOUND.

OWEN SOUND, April 15. To the Editor of Sporting Times:

I see accounts of "fivers" from all over the Dominion in your valuable paper, but, up to this time, nothing from this vicinity has reached your columns. Owen Sound has some very good ones. Mr. John Warrilow is the owner of the brown trotting stallion Tom Scott, by Toronto Chief. He is in five condition, has no record, and is moving like a steam engine. Mr. W. in. Prince Edward, Pilot and John Logan.

Stz,-The magnificent weather of the past few days has set every horseman hereabouts thinking of early gallops afield over dew besprinkled grass in the fresh morning air that already carries upon its every breath the perfumes of early wild flowers. They think, too, of the stretches of sand and the oval of green sward lying within them, around which Bill Bruce galloped in 1:441, when the judges were afraid to give him a record. The old track looks very much as it did the first time I saw it, nearly ten years | lem, Dailgasian, Fredericktown and Cept. ago, when Bay Jack won the Queen's Plate, and when King Tom beat Sir Archibald and Tom Wolfolk. The stands look just as much like tumbling down now as they did then, and still they don't seem to fall. Perhaps it is because a certain individual, who shall be nameless, takes care of his own? quite nossibly, the reporters' stand, especially, looks as though it belonged to him.

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King George is a big stout four-year old colt, very much the cut of his great sire, King Tom. Hisdam was the dam of Nora B. He is a rich brown, with very little if any white about him. This is a very rugged, vigorous looking colt, and he ought to be a dangerous competitor in the struggle for the Queen's Plate this season. Abe Robinson is York. giving light work to another four-year old for Mr. Peters. This is a brown filly by King Tom, out of Lizzy Bug by Epsilon.

That marvel of horse flesh, Judge Curtis, is looking as well as ever this season, which is saying a good deal for him. It is not impossible that he may be offered at Grand's sale which takes place here next week.

Van Dorn is looking bigger and better than ever before, just now, and his leg has become so clean and strong that it is thought his age in Canada, I am prepared to match he might begin another turf career with per-fect safety. It is quite possible that he may side, and will give Mr. Smith \$10 to shoot be offered at the forthcoming sale which, by the way, promises to a very pronounced suc-

Nicolet, the Minnesota wonder, is now as good a horse as ever he was, if not, indeed, a little better. His fine size, very rich breeding, and elegant form ought to make him a valuable horse in the stud even should he visit to England and France some time this prove unsuccessful on the turf. He will summer. Eugene goes with his father probably be offered at Grand's sale, and so in Liverpool, London and Paris, breaking will that game old race horse and sire 1,000 in eighty minutes. Among Captain Harper.-W. H. W.

Captain Barnaby was asked by his Turcoman guide which an Englishman loves best, his horse or his wife; but the Captain answered diplomatically: "That depends on the woman."

The gentlemen making up the Ottawa

OASTERMAN, OR.

The neighborhood of Port Hope is to be sinces until vesterlay. congratulated in the possession of such a fine horse as O; sterman, jr. He is the kind of a stallion to cross on our native mares to produce the class of horses so much in demand. Oysterman, jr.'s, performances are too wel'-known and too lengthy to be repro duced here. Already two of his sons Dandelion (Daudy) and Doubtful have shown their cross country qualifications, so that breeders may know they are not experimenting with a horse of unknown ments. Dandy Hanmer. He won a mile heat race over hurdles at Washington, D. C., last fall, handicap, in 1:55, 1:54, 1:57, beating Deadhead, who was the favorite, easily.

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Ain and Meather.

AN "OLD 'UN" TO THE FRONT.

St. Catharines, April 15, 1878. To Editor of Sporting Times:

SIR,—Seeing in your issue of the 12th that an old gentleman named Smith, aged 66, is willing to shoot a match with any person of Turco-Servian horses, a large menagerie, a here; the match to be a trap and handle, We are preand to shoot at 21 or 25 birds. pared to shoot within a week from making he match. If Mr. Smith will put up a forfeit I will immediately cover it.

GEORGE RODGERS.

CAPTAIN BOGARDUS .- Captain Bogardus has gone to the West, his home, prior to his Bogardus' engagements is one to shoot at the State Fair of the Agricultural Society of Minnesota, to be held at St. Paul's in September next. .

HORSE SALES.

(TorontoApril 9 to 11

4-1 4 641 Liverpool meetings, they were my last appear

Amnsementż.

Mr. Barry Conlan, an Hiberman meteor, sommenced an engagement of one week at the Royal Opera House, on Monday evening, in the new Irish drama of Granualle which held the boards up to Wednesday. On has beaten such horses as Deadhead. Prob. Thursday a drama by Mr. Henderson, ontitled Faugh-a Ballagh was the bill. To-day, Friday, there will be matines and evening \$20 to insure. \$10 single performances; Kato Kearney this afternoon, at reasonable rates. and All That Glitters is not Gold and a new Downs to be advertisement of this fine to be full of fun, frolic and music, for the advertisement of this fine to be full of fun, frolic and music, for the To-morrow, Faugh-a-Ballagh, to press we are unable this week to give him afternoon and evening, and last appearance the attention he decomes in this the attention he deserves in this column, but of Mr. Conlan. Business has been good all refer our readers to the advertisement for week. On Wednesday of next week, Miss Genevieve Rogers, supported by Mr. Frank E. Aiken's company, commences a short engagement in the drama of Maud Muller from Whitter's poem. Mits Rogers and the company are highly spoken of by our American exchanges.

On Wednesday evening Miss Charlotte Thompson, supported by the Wallack Combination, opened in the Grand Opera House in the play of Jane Eyre, Miss Thomson apwhich Miss Thompson has achieved much Sir Archy success as the beroine. The usual matinee

At Albert Hall on Wednesday evening Lloyd & Hooper's Dramatic Company, played the Denouncer and the farce of the Virginia Mummey.

The Lyceum (Queen's) is being thoroughly renovated by Messra. Redmand & Bailey, previous to their opening on May 6. A strong company has been angaged.

GENERAL.

HAMILTON.-Grand Athletic exhibition by local amateurs, Mechanics' Hall, 19. PETERBORO.—Sophic Miles and Star Dra-

matic Co., Opera House, 15th, for a short season.

GUELPH .- Minnie Doyle and Company, Town Hall, 20.

THE GREAT LONDON SHOW .- This great show will visit Canada during the coming season. The attractions consist of Mademoiselle Eliza Dockrill, with her stud of Laplander driving reindeers, a young lady being shot out of a cannon, an English mail coach, and a large troupe of some of the best bareback riders, leapers, tumblers, male and female acrobate in the world. The date of its arrival will be announced in due course.

THE THOBOUGHBRED RACE HOBSE AND



By imported Learnington. Lexington, will make the se Lvery Graham Hotel, Brampton, will be taken of mares from accidents and escapes will b risk. Good pasturage. Fa

Proprietor.

*Will make the seas or of 152 stables, 4 miles west of Port Hop-

Colourg and victor.
Overvenday dr., in (See Bruces Amor 159). Oyderman by Boston. (See I Vol. II, pt 99.1 (See Bruce'

OTATE try horse for in America, and imflat. He is the sire of the note. horses Dandy and Doubtful, .ue f won six races in 1877.

TRRMS. -- Common mares, \$16

SIMOR FARINI. Manager

THE TROPTING STALLION



or ord day by Monplus ty 5th dam by Nomed great sire of trotters, by Alexander dam by Mambrino Chief. Marion Abdallah Gen. Todhunter, showed remarks was sold to Sample Bros., Keok now known as Sample's Mambring, of 2:35, and as sure of the fast of 2:35, and as are of the fast Mambrino, 2:38.
TERMS.—\$40 to insure.

317-nm

R. CHEYNE, Proprietor.

Gold Dust Stallion.



season of 1878, at the proprietor's farm, half mile west of Government farm, Munico. Terms to incure. \$30.

PEDIGERE.--Chestnut horse, 16 hands, fouled 1874, got by Forest Gold Dust , dam Emma, by son of John Aikin, out of well-bred mare ; John Aiken, by imported Yorkshire, out of Minstrel by Medoc, by American Eclipse, out of Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger; g. dam a thoroughbred mare. Forest Gold Dust got by Dorsey's Gold Dust, dam by Alexander's Edwin Forest; g. dam by Wagner; g. g. dam Naney, by Medoc. Alexander Edwin Forest, by Bay Kentucky Hunter, dam by Watkins Young Highlander; g. dam Duroe; g. g. dam by imported Messenger. For further particulars, address W. D. LAFFERTY,

Mimico, April, 1878.

THOS. HOP

Miscellaneous.

Why does an Irishman who sports his gamecock become at once a bloated real-estate owner. Answer.—Because he owns his chanti-cleer.

Four of the solid men of the Peterboro neighborhood got weighed together at the market recently, drawing 1,120 lbs., an average of 280 lbs. each.

It cost over \$1,800 to kill bears in New Brunswick last year, and the government have appropriated \$2,000 for the like purpose this year.

Frederick Fletcher of Fu.ton Co., N.Y., is visiting his father and mother in Gouverneur, N.Y., the former being 104 and the letter 105 years old, and both enjoy good health.

A strolling theatrical company was at the dinner table. A waiter approached one of the members and said "soup?" "No, sir," replied the guest, "I am one of the musicians.'

A young man just engaged on a ranch in Truckee, Cal., was set to driving a yoke of cattle, and at noon, when he wanted to feed them, was observed trying to unscrew their horns in order to get the yoke off the ani-

We see by the Music Trade Review that Miss M. E. Nolau, of Brantford, has taken the high-flown name of Madamoiselle Augusta Cortada. We trust that the change gusta Cortada. will not hurt the fair cantatrice's voice.

A man by the name of Danielb, of Swift Falls, Minnesota, has a dog that supplies the family with fish. He has been known to take out as many as thirty pickerel in a day. He will watch the chance, and when he espics a fish will make a divo and bring

Boynton's last exploit was to swim across the Straits of Gibralter to Tangier, a distance of between twenty and twenty-four miles, traversed in seventeen hours. The swimmer narrowly escaped being carried out to sea by the high waves and spring tides.

An old resident of Cookstown, Ann Stewart, a native of the County Tyrone, Ireland, and widow of the late Alex. Stewart, of that village, died on the 80th ult., aged 108 years. Sho leaves 83 grand and great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, a resident of Don

The Chicago Times says: Whenever a New York newspaper publisher has a note to meet, he puts in Yree a column advertisement for a piano manufacturer who took a prize at the Centennial, and goes home with a sweet smile. By 8:15 next morning the advertising clerk has taken in \$10,000 worth of reptiles to the decoy advertisement, each fairly briating with libels, malice, envy, and all-uncharitable news.

A. Florentine friar has constructed a watch

only a quarter of an inch in diameter. It has not only a third hand to mark the seconds, but a microscope dial which indicates the days in the week and month, and proper dates. It also contains an alarm, and on its front cover an ingeniously cut figure or St. Francis of Assisi. On the back cover two verses of the "Te Deum" are distinctly

A. Miller, T. E. Morrison, G. T. Purves, D. Rose, J. Willet, J. Dunlop, D. H. Thomson, Fred Butcher, Fred R. Titus, R.H. Sancton; Representatives to Royal Caledonia Club-W. C. Whattaker, and Samuel Welsh.

acter are reported from London, New York, TROTTING STALLIONS FOR SALE Philadelphia. An able-bodied woman in a New York horse car, in reply to a kindly The owner not having time to properly developed his span of fast and elegantly bred trotting stallions, will dispose of them very cheap.

Matt Cameron, but fooded 1872, 15-2, by Highlands of people gather to see a lion and a bull eviscerate each other. Why is this thus?

BORN IN 1764.

BORN IN 1764.

James James, or "Double Jimmy," as he is more familiarly called, lives on a farm tweive miles south of Weatherford, Parker county, Texas, with his daughter, Mrs. Nancy Wheat, 63 years of ago. This old gentleman was born near the Red House, in Prince Williams county, Virgina, May 10, 1764. His father resided on a plantation near the Potomac, a joining Lawrence Washington's. Mr. James has seen West.

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Matt Cameron, but foaled 1872, 15-2, by Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer; dam by Toronto Chief; 2nd dam the Goodenough mare, by St. Lawrence; 3rd dam, by Tippo; 4th dam by Tom Kimble. Matt Cameron can show better than 2:40, and is without record.

Young Emix Chief; dam same as Matt Cameron. Young Erin Chief; dam same as Matt Cameron and pure gaited; can be driven double or single at top of their speed by a lady; are nicely matched in size, color, and disposition; can speed to pole better than 3:00; and are without vice or fault of any kind. Can be seen at half-mile track, Queen St., West, Toronto.

For price address, Horseman, Sporting

a plantation near the Potomac, a joining Law-rence Washington's. Mr. James has seen Washington often at his father's house. He and his brothers were in the war of 1812. Mr. James was a "jack of all trades," as he says he learned to be a carpenter, bricklayer, stonemason, blacksmith, painter and tinsmith. During his long life he has never been one month in bed with sickness. Mr. James was married in Virginia soon after attaining his majority, and raised a family of ten boys and five girls. Leav-ing his native State some years after the war he settled in Roan county, Tenn. From that place settled in Roan county, Tonn. From that place he moved to Lauderdale county, Ala., thence to White county, Ark., and in 1848, came to Dallas county; Tex., in his 84th year. He continued his residence there until 1672, when, in his 108th year, he selected, as he says, Parter county to spend his last days in. In his 109th year he cultivated an acre patch of matermelone in Parker county, and raised the finest brought to market. He realized \$125 from this crop. Mr. James talks very well and his hearing is Mr. James talks very well and his hearing is pretty good.

THE WHITE DEER OF CAPE COD.

There are said to be about five hundred deer in the forest of Plymouth and Barnstable countries, and among them there is a white deer, believed to be an albino, which is thus described by a writer in the Forest and Stream. This marvel was first seen in 1871, and thus he has much the countries and accorded the hardward. run the gauntlet and evaded the barbarous run the gauntlet and evaded the barbarous huntsmen for seven years, and, strange to relate, has been shot at but twice during these years. The grazing and ranging grounds of this white prince of the forest is comparatively small, and it is believed by the good people of North Falmouth that his nightly lod, a has been not over three-fourths of a mile from the village. Mrs. Mary Johnson, a resident of Don Mount, Ont., died last week at the advanced age of 102 years. She was born in Queen's County, Ireland, in 1776, and had hved in this country for about forty years. The old lady was fond of relating stories of the Rebellion of '97 and was in possession of all her faculties to the last.

The Chicago Times says: Whenever a decent-sized cow.' When he rose to his feet, and while stretching he faced our informant. and while stretching he faced our informant, who says his ponderous horns reminded him of a large, rustic looking chair. As this, the prince of the forest, is not a humbug, I hope some students of natural history, a Barnum, for instance, will feel induced, with some Yankee instance, will feel induced, with some Yankoe hurdle device, to capture this deer alive, and place him in some one of our American city public parks, and show to the world the renowned albino deer from Cape Cod.

A STAGE TRAGEDY.

In the Opera House, Pawtucket, R. I., ar actress came to an untimely end through imitat-ing those sensational and reckless exhibitions in marksmanship, originally introduced on the stage by Frank Frayne and his wife, Miss Chra Butler. In this instance the holder of the rifle Butler. In this instance the holder of the rifle was a woman, and she caused the death of an The Thistle Curling Club of St.John, N.B. on April 2, elected the following officers:
President, Alex. Duff; Vice-President, Thos. Finlay; Secretary, Audrew Malcolm; Chaplain, Rev. D. McCrae; Treasurer, Samuel Girvan; Skips—Jas. Anderson, T.M. Patton A. Miller, T. E. Morrison, G. T. Purves, D. M. Vice Provident took her station near the foot-Miss Franklin took her station near the foot-lights in front of the mirror, and deliverately aimed over her shoulder through the glass at the ill-fated friend. The audience sat in silence, curiously watching the performers and suspect-

fault of any kind. Can be seen at half-mile track, Queen St., West, Toronto.

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Sonehenge's The Horse in the table and the

narrowly escaped being carried out to aca by the high waves and spring tides.

An old resident of Cookstown, Ann Stewart, a native of the County Tyrone, Ireland, and widow of the late Alex. Stewart, of that village, died on the 80th ult., aged 103 years. She leaves 88 grand and great-grandchild-ren, and one great-great-grandchild.

The Chicago Times says: Whenever a New York newspaper publisher has a note to meet, he puts in free a column advertisement for a piano manufacturer who took a prize at the Centennial, and goes home with a sweet smile. By 8:15 next morning the advertising clerk has taken in \$10,000 worth of reptiles to the decoy advertisement, each fairly bristling with libels, malice, envy, and all-unchartablehets.

A Florentine friar has constructed a watch only a quarter of an inch in diameter. It has not only a third hand to mark the seconds, but a microscope dial which indicates the days in the week and month, and proper dates. It also contains an alarm, and on its front cover an ingeniously cut figure or St. Francis of Assisi. On the back cover two verses of the "Te Deum" are distinctly

The Thistle Curling Club of St. John, N.B., on April 2, elected the following officers: President, Alex. Duff; Vice-President, Thos. Frestuent, Alex. Dull; vice-frestuent, Thos. Finlay; Secretary, Andrew Malcolm; Chaplain, Rev. D. McCrae; Treasurer, Samuel Girvan; Skips—Jas. Anderson, T.M. Patton A. Miller, T. E. Morrison, G. T. Purves, D. Rose, J. Willet, J. Dunlop, D. H. Thomson, Fred Butcher, Fred R. Titus, R.H. Sancton; Representatives to Royal Caledonia Club—

backward less the protuberent weight of his trunk should pitch him down head-foremost. He adopted a regimen by which he gradually shrank himself within such bonds that he became quite a nimble pedestrian and lived to the ripe old age of eighty-five.

A ticket agent in Rochester has been searching the Scriptures with an eye to business. On his advertising card appears the following legend: "In those days there were no passes given;" and underneath are the following texts: "Thou shalt not pass."

—Numbers xx., 18, "Suffer not a man to pass."—Judges iii., 28. "The wicked shall no more pass."—Nahum i., 15. "None shall ever pass."—Issaiah xxxiv., 10. "This generation shall not puss."—Mark xiii., 80. So he paid the fare and went."-Jon-

Boys hunting for fish-bait on a meadow near the residence of Col. James B. Pearnear the residence of Col. names sail, at Glen Cove, Queens Co., N.Y., a day or anakes. The two ago, discovered a den of snakes. The meadow is perforated with holes over the extent of about an acre, and from every one of these holes protruded the heads of three or four of the reptiles. They kept up a hvely hissing. Among tuits of grass many other snakes were seen. They were of the species

An interesting social phenomenon has fights of descriptions. Two of the gilded youth of New York bang each other with "hard gloves," just tor fun. Half a score of "rattling affairs" of a professional char-

by a writer in the Forest and Stream. marvel was first seen in 1871, and thus he has run the gauntlet and evaded the barbarous huntsmen for seven years, and, strange to relate, has been shot at but twice during these years. The grazing and ranging grounds of this white prince of the forest is comparatively small, and it is believed by the good people of North Ful-She leaves 88 grand and great-grandchild.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, a resident of Don Mount, Ont., died last week at the advanced age of 102 years. She was born in Queen's County, Ireland, in 1776, and had lived in this country for about forty years. The old lady was fond of relating stories of the Rebellion of '97 and was in possession of all her faculties to the last.

The Chicago Times says: Whenever a decent-sized cow.' When he rose to his feet, and while stretching he faced our informant. and while stretching he faced our informant who says his ponderous horns reminded him of a large, rustic looking chair. As this, the prince of the forest, is not a humbug, I hope some students of natural history, a Barnum, for instance, will feel induced, with some Yankee hurdle device, to capture this deer alive, and place him in some one of our American city pub! parks, and show to the world the renowned albino deer from Cape Cod.

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In the Opera House, Pawtucket, R. I., an actress came to an untimely end through imitating those sensational and reckless exhibitions in marksmanship, originally introduced on the stage by Frank Frayne and his wife, Miss Clara a first-class Infirmary. Butler. In this instance the holder of the rifle was a woman, and she caused the death of another woman who was nolding the apple aimed at on her head. On the evening of the 5th, Miss Jennie Fowler, (Miss Jennie Franklin), was as usual, firing with a reflected aim at an apple placed on the head of Mdlle. Volante, (Miss Nellie Malloy,) of Williamsburg, Long Island. The latter stood motionless as a statue, when Miss Franklin took her station near the foot-lights in front of the mirror, and deliberately Banting is dead. Banting was an under-taker—an undertaker to the Queen, what is more—and was world-renowned as the inventor of the "Banting system" of reducing flesh. For years he had not tied his shoe and he was obliged to "" in the shoe and the shoe and he was obliged to "" in the shoe and he was obliged had been pierced in the forehead by the bullet.
The poor lady lingered till last night when she died. She had only been on the stage four or five weeks. Miss Franklin was immediately placed under arrest by the local police, and is now locked up to await the action of the coroner. She seemed to be half crazed with horror at the occurrence, only realising the rocklessness of her act when it was too late.

> "Can your horse run fast?" asked a boy of a milkman the other morning. "No, sonny," re-plied the purveyor of acqueros lacteal fluid. "Ho can't run very fast, but he can stand the fastest of any horse ever you saw."

The Reverend William Peech, of Pittsburg, it York, to go to the city of smoke and instruct the clergy to the manly art of self-defence. The journals of that city will benceforth please behave themselves.

Erra Rowerr .- Advices from Texas state that the fast mare Ella Rowett pulied up lame after a strong gallop a short time ago, but has stead-ily improved selection hand if no further trouble appears will statisfie the Louisville Cup. She crossed the Gulf with the stable of Barkley-& Higgins on the night of the 28th ult.

\$777 is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who known as black snakes. The boys killed about twenty, and reported that hundreds one of either sex, in any part of the country who escaped into their holes. They estimated, is willing to work steadily at the employment the whole number there at more than a that is farnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over town. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have refer to the universal outbreak of puguacity which has filled the papers with accounts of fights of descriptions.

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Trotting. Named race.
\$125,—Trot. 2:37 class \$85, 25, 15.

SECOND DAY.

\$75.—Local trot. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Toronto, bar Caractacus. Governor, Welland Girl, Avenue Boy, Jenny Vincent, and Ostrum's two gray horses. \$50, 15.10

Vincent, and Ostram's two gray hotels very 15, 10.

Toronto Handicap. Running. \$10 entrance, half forfeit, \$75 added, open to all; top weight, 126 lbs; entries to be made April 8; weights announced April 15th, declarations to be made on April 20th. Dash of one mile and one hundred yards. Second horse to receive \$25.

\$50.—Hinnters' Purse. Dash of three-quarters

yans. Second norse to receive \$20.
\$60.—Hunters' Purse. Dash of three-quarters
of a mile. Open to all horses hunted in the
spring of 1878. Handicap; top weight, 168
lbs. Gentlemen riders. \$40, 10.

THIRD DAY.

\$50.—Half-bred Steeplechase. Handicap, top weight 168 lbs. Open to all half-bred horses, bar Gray Cloud. Once over the regular steeple-chase ground. \$40, 10.

\$100. Running. Three-quarters of a mile, dash. Handicap, top weight 130 lbs. Open to all. \$75, 15, 10.

\$125-Trotting. 2:34 class. \$85, 25, 15.

Entries close Monday, April 22, at Turi Club House, 40 King St west. 50 per cent. of first money for walk over. JOS. DUGGAN.

FRANK MARTIN, Sec. and Treas. Pres.

Toronto, March 26, 1878.



Stallion Race.

Canadian "Sporting Times" Stake

TO BE TROTTED EARLY

IN OCTOBER, 1878.

CONDITIONS:

The "Canadian Spetting Times" Stallon Race, to be trotted for by all Stallions owned in Canada on March I. 1878 that Phil Sheridan) publicly advertised to, and making the season of 1878 in Canada. The season's service to con-

sist of not less than ten mares. \$100 each; \$50 forfert; with Gold Medal added by the preprictor of the "Canadian Sporting Times" to the winning horse. Mile heats 3 in 5, in harness. Entries close on Saturday, June 1, 1878. Forfest money must accompany nominations, and the other \$50 payable on Friday. Sept. 20 75 per cent. of money to first horse, and 25 per cent. to second. Pedigree and description, with owner's name to be given

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By Goldsmith's Volunteer, he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; Volunteer Jr.'s dam, Miss Barton, by imported Trustee. (See Wallace Am. Trotting Register, Vol. II. p 339.)

Volunteer, Jr., was bred by Mr. Alden Goldsmith, Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y., is now seven years old, 15:2, bright bay, black points with two white heels behind. He has a heavy more and tail and is very styligh in appearance. All. Goldsmith, from whom I bought him, says. "in style, size, color and action he can scarcely be distinguished from his sire." He was nover speeded a full mile in his life, but showed me a half mile in 1:202 when I bought him. him.

I purchased this horse to serve Lady Hill; but he will serve a few mares at \$25 for the season at my stable in this place. Mares not proving in feal will be served free next season.

Volunteer is the sire of Gloster, 2:17; Bodine, 2:191; Huntress, 2:202; Powers, 2:211; Amy, 2:221; St. Julien, 2:221; Trio, 2:231; W. H. Allen, 2:231; Alley, 2:24; F. Wood. 2:24 · Carrie, 2:251; Driver, 2:25; &c., &c.

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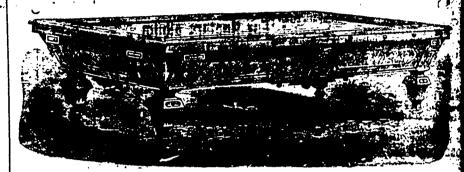
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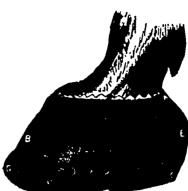
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