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THE THOROUGHBRED RACEHORSE. . HOW TO BREED, REAR AND TRAIN THEM.

BY AN OLD TRAINER.

CHAPTER XXX.

Overtraining of Two and Three-Year Olds-Treatment of Colds and Coughs in Horses.

[From the Spirit of the Times].

It is a great error to work horses under clothing, unless it is a sheet of light linsey, with a view of hastening their condition. The best trainers of the racehorse in the North have discontinued the use of clothing when working, particularly young stock, two and three-year-olds. In fact, one of the ablest trainers, and who is most successful with two-year-olds, uses no clothing at all. When a norse is taken upon a tract, the presumption is that he needs work, and he is to be galloped two, three, or four miles, as the case may be. Now the object of that work or galloping upon the track is to settle his fiesh, quicken and strengthen his muscles, and extract from his body a certain amount of sweat, but no more than will relieve nature or the horse's body of the heat brought about by the quickened action of the heart, producing an increased circulation throughout the body, and which, if not thrown off at the surface, will injure the entire viscora, or at least the brain, lungs and kidneys. produce more than unnecessary, and it is all that can be done to the horse with safety at any one time. A horse worked in this manner every day can be brought to the rost in proper condition; he is sure to feed well if trained thus, and take his work with life and spirit; whereas, if Le is trained under blankets and hood, all gitthed tight and pinned up close, and then worked three or four miles, at a rapid pace, which is the usual way of sending them, the result will be, if he is a young horse, that he will be reduced entirely too fast to retain his strength. From the excessive heat of the circulation the skin will cellular tissues become affected from the over-heating of the body, and the symptoms will manifest themselves in loss of appetite, slight cough, followed by a sovere one. The eyes will assume a dull, glazed appearance, and the horse be indisposed to move unless touched with the whip, and lung fever is almost certain to follow it cooled out with

old water.

Besides the great injury done to horses trained under blankets or heavy clothing, it has caused the death of many good animals from excossive work when so treated. The celebrated horse Mcreury was killed by the rupture of the heart from excessive work under blankets. La Vraie Reine by imp. Soverign, droppen dead whilst they were ungirthing the saddle after a brisk breeze of two miles under blankets. Moonlight, by Lexington, dropped dead after severe work under clothing at Chilicothe, O.; and many others whose names I cannot call to mind at this moment. Who does not remember, in

treatment as is now adopted by the clubs of Jeromo Park and Saratoga, viz., of making their programme of dash races only, their horses would last much longer. Racehorses are usually trained for their first running from three to five months, and I will venture to say that they received more rough treatment, and harder work (frequently when unprepared to receive it, and which will of course injure them), than they would receive at the four meetings held at Jerome Park and Saratoga.

Thus it will be seen, that the horse is soldom injured in his races, for if he breaks down in the race, in all probability it is from injuries received in his severe training; for it is running colts many trial runs, and often repeating them, that causes them to give way maturely. It is burden enough for a young colt to carry his rider and saddle, without being overloaded with blankets, hoods, and surcingles. It is very fatiguing, and worries the colt so that he loses, to a certain extent, his action. He will then grab his heel with his hind foot, or knock his pasterns, fetlock, tendons, or cannon bone with his forelegs, or cut his hind legs, just below the hock, with what are commonly called swift cuts, all of which a colt is liable to do when overburdened or fatigued, and all of which can be avoided by omitting the clothing and reducing his work. The colt would then be able to take his work without being covered all over with boots and bandages. I have heard it frequently remarked by trainers that no horse ought to be galloped without boots upon his legs, and I have no doubt the same class of trainers think that nature is very remiss in not forming horses with boots on. There is no necessity for boots or bandages if horses are reasonably and judiciously exercised, and more time taken to condition them. A horse should be walked and trotted at least two months before he is even cantered, much less galloped; for, if he is thrown at once into rapid work before he has passed through this long preparatory seasoning process, his muscles will become sore, his legs will stock up, and, instead of progressing on the road to condition, he will be going backbecome dry and sore, because the blankets stock up, and, instead of progressing on the arc non-conductors of heat. The eyes wards, and it will require the best attention become bloodshot, the arteries, veins, and and good judgment to bring him round on the road to condition.

In preparing colts for their stakes, much more robust condition can be obtained by handling their entirely without clothing. Even in their stalls they are better without clothing, for if the natural hair of the untrain-ed horse is a sufficient protection from the fiery sun of summer or the freezing blast of winter, why should not the natural coat of hair protect the horse when in the stall, which offers equal shelter against the burning heat and the winter's cold? The animal which is properly fed when roaming at large or unconfined is most generally found in good health, whereas the horse that is con-fined within the stall is often, with the besa of treatment, afflicted with various diseases. When you come to add hot blankets in hot weather, in a stall poorly ventilated, never cept too clean, but oftlimes suffered to become very foul, is it any wonder that horses should sicken and sometimes die from such older times, when all races were heats, of treatment, the pulse being kept up to near

ins been done for him in the last century; have a smooth, glossy coat of hair, bright and if trainers would use the same humane and dappled, and when he sheds his coat he sheds all over alike, legs and all; whereas the horse trained and burnt up with blankets will present an unglossy, dull coat of hair, shedding off in spots, sometimes prematurely and sometimes too late for the season; the hair will remain long upon the legs, unshed, until some time in the summer. The one trained without clothing will be almost entirsly exempt from colie, coughs, etc., white the others trained with blankets. heated up every day, and, of course, cooled off as often, with the glands and lungs subjected to those severe tests of excessive heat and excessive cold, must become more or less injuriously affected; and if it only results in a cold or cough, which may wear off in a short time, he is lucky. but if it should suppress the flow of serum, which lubricates the plears, pneumonia will set in, and then your horse is lost, in nine cases out of ten. If his life is saved, it takes many months for entire recovery, and then his lungs may be so affected as to render him worthless for racing purposes.

(To be Continued.)

THE FOUR-MILE-HEAT RACE IN CALIFORNIA.

The four-mile-heat race, for a purse of \$5,-000, to be run over Bay District Course, San Francisco, Cal., on the 22nd 87 February next. closed on the 7th inst. with seven sub-scribers, viz.: Theodore Winters, B. Tin-nons, John Cutler, W. H. Barnes, W. Arm-strong, Henry Walch, J. Cairn Simpson and Mr. Krebs, of Oregon. Subscribers are al-lowed until the 14th of February to name what horses they will start. Mollie Mc-Couthy will in all probability he the choice Carthy will, in all probability, be the choice of Mr. Winters, and Lady Amanda that of Mr. Simpson, unless Three Cheers will have got well of of his game leg by that time. Henry Welch has Sherman, W. H. Barnes has Bradley, W. Armstrong will make a selection from some good stable in the Atlantic States, and should be not succeed will enter Mattie A.; Mr, Krebs, of Cregon, has Billy Bigham. The Sacramento subscriber has Waddill and Waterford. John Cutler will make his entry known on the 12th. From present appearances Mollie McCarthy has the inside track, but no calculations can be made until the starters are named.

THE SPRING HANDICAPS IN ENG-LAND.

The entries for the great spring handicaps on the English turf closed on Jan. 6. They oxhibit a slight falling off in numbers, as compared with the previous year, when the entries for the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase, City and Suburban, Great Metropolitan, Newmarket Hand.cap, and Chester Cup aggregated 409, against 890 for 1877. This year the Grand National Steeplechase has 72 entries. Among them we note Disturbance, Reugny, and Regal, the winners of this race in 1878, 1874, and 1876 respectively, and all owned by one turfman—the lacky Capt. Machell. The City and the lacky Capt. Machell. The City and Suburban Handicap has 127 entries, among which are Mr. Sanford's Mate; Lord Rosebery's Controversy, The Snail, Rosbach, and

The Triggen.

MUMMERY TO PIKE.

London, Ont., Jan. 26th, '77.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :

DEAR SIR,-I see by this weaks' TIMES, Mr. John W. Pike thinks my challenge a mere puff. To show him that I mean what I say, and mean business, I will shoot him a trap and handle match in Chatham for \$100 or \$200 a side (I would rouch prefer the two hundred a side), the match to take place within 30 days from date; I could not shoot the match under shorter notice than 30 days. To shoot at 50 birds, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundry, 11 ounce of shot, Chatham Gun Club rules to govern. Mr. Pike should know by this time that I do not puff or boast, and I am astomshed that he should make use of such language; however, I take it for what it is worth; let him show himself to be not what he thinks I am, by accepting the above. Please publish the above, and oblige,

> Respectfully yours, WALTER MUMMERY.

P. S .- If Mr. P. accepts, I will send my forfeit to Mr. Riche, Rankin House, and will name the date of shooting.

SNOW BIRD SHOOTING.

A snow bird match tock place last Tuesday, 23rd alt., on the Don Flats, for a case of birds, valued at \$10; at 18 yards rise, 10 birds each. The birds were furnished and trapped by Mr. Wm. Loane, and a better lot never left a trap. The match was wen easily by Mr. A. Griffith. Mr. Jas. Barrett acted as referee.

E Tolchard......0111100011-6 Onlcott......0110001010-4 E Reed.......0110101010— G Watson......0001000100--2 Afterwards a private match took place between Messrs. Tolchard and Wa son, for a Deer's Head, at 10 birds each, 18 yards rise,

E Tolchard......0001101100-4 G Watson1000001001-3

Nedestrianism.

FOOT RACING IN THE SOUTH.

SAVANNASI GA., Jan. 22, '77.

To the Editor of Sporting Lines

DEAR SIR,-A foot race came off here last Saturday, 20th, Letween Ike Harris, a colored pedestrian of this city, and John S. Barnes, of Toronto, Ont. The race was for \$50, 50 yards. Barnes won after a hard race by a foot, and not one of the contraband a either. Harris immediately challenged Barnes for the same amount and distance. This the Cannek won by a breast. These two sprints being so close, the colored men thought he could survey there and for

American Aurf.

CHARLESTON (S.C.) RACES.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 18 Purse \$120, for all ages. \$100 to first, 20 to second. One mile and a quarter dash.

C W Medinger's ch g First Chance, 6 yrs, by er, dam Hinda. Lewis Jones' br m Mana Barnes, 5 yrs, by Azteroid, dam Black Rose..... 8 Rutledge not placed.

Time-2:22.

Same Day—Hampton Siakes, for four-year-olds; \$50 entrance, 25 if declared before Jan. 1, 1877; club to add \$400, if two or more start. Two mile heats.

by Lexington 2 2

Time-3:50, 3:51.

Same Day-Purse \$130, for all ages: \$105 to first, 25 to second. One and a half mile dash. J F Wilson's b g Tom O'Neil, 6 yrs, by Light-Asteroid, dam Gazello
C W Modinger's ch f Libbie L, 4 yrs, by Bay

Timo-2:47. Jan. 19-Purse \$125, for all ages. \$100 to first, 25 to second. Two-mile dash. W Wyche's b c Hatterss, by L. 1 Dick, dam by Planet.
L Jones' b g Jim Hinton, aged, by Redgers.

Dick, dsm by Joe Stoner

dam Madam House..... 2 Time-3:544.

Same Day- Purse -W Wilson's b g Tom O'Neil, by Lightning. . 1 CW Medinger's ch g First Chance, by Bay wood. West & Hogan's br g Prang, 6 yrs, by Vandal, dam by Wagner

Time-2:48}.

Jan. 20-Purse \$120, for all ages. \$100 to first, 20 to second. One mile. Lewis Jones' br h Brown Asteroid, S yrs. ty Asteroid, dam Gazello
Asteroid, dam Gazello
Asteroid, dam Gazello
West & Hogan's Ascot, 5 yrs, by Enquier.
dam Hinda
W Wycho's b f Abdallab, 4 yrs, by Abdel-

Rutledge not placed. Time-1:51.

Same Day-Purse \$120, for all ages. \$100) to first, 20 to second. One mile and a half. P M Wost's b h Courier, 4 yrs, by Star Davis, Dick, dam by Joe Storier 2

Time-2.12. Same Day-Post Stakes, for all ages: \$25 entrance; club to add \$100 if two or more start, second horse to save his entrance money. One

Lewis Jones' oh f. by Lynchburg, dam by

Same Day -- Purse 9120, loc au agos. \$100 to first, In to second, writer using its, two miles, over eight hurdes.

Louis Jone, hip Jim Birtun, aged he leed

- LAMBURA - LA GALLE LA CALLED LA CA It is a great error to work horses under clothing, unless it is a sheet of light linsoy. with a view of hastening their condition The best trainers of the racehorse in the North have discontinu d the use of clothing when working, particularly young stock, two and three-year-olds. In tact, one of the ablest trainers, and who is most successful with two-year-olds, uses no clothing at all. When a horse is taken upon a tract, the presumption is that he needs work, and he is to be galloped two, three, or four miles, as the case may be. Now the object of that work or galloping upon the track is to settle his flesh, quicken and strengthen his muscles, and extract from his body a certain amount of sweat, but no more than will relieve usture or the horse's body of the heat brought about by the quickened action of the heart, producing an increased circulation throughout the body, and which, if not thrown off at the surface, will injure the entire viscers, or at least the brain, lungs and kidneys. produce more than unnecessary, and it is all that can be done to the horse with safety at any one time. A horse worked in this man, and doubt the same class of trainers think any one time. A horse worked in this manner every day can be brought to the rost in that nature is very remiss in not forming proper condition; he is sure to feed well if trained thus, and take his work with life and spirit: whereas, if he is trained under blankets and hood, all girthed tight and pinned up close, and then worked three or four miles at a rapid poce, which is the usual way of sending them, the result will be, if he is a young horse, that he will be reduced entirely too fast to retain his strength. From the excessive heat of the circulation the skin will become dry and sore, because the blankets are non-conductors of heat. The eyes become bloodshot, the arteries, veins, and cellular tissues become affected from the over heating of the body, and the symptoms will manifest themselves in loss of appetite, slight cough, followed by a severe one. The eyes will assume a dull, glazed appearance, and the horse be indisposed to move unless touched with the whip, and lung fever is almost certain to follow it cooled out with cold water.

Besides the great injury done to horses trained under bicukets or heavy clothing, it has caused the death of many good animals from excessive work when so treated. The celebrated horse Mercury was killed by the rupture of the heart from excessive work under blankets. La Vraie Reine by imp. Soverign, dropped dead whilst they were ungirthing the saddle after a brisk breeze of two miles under blankets. Moonlight, by Lexington, dropped dead after severe work under clothing at Chilicothe, O.; and many others whose names I cannot call to mind at come very foul, is it any wonder that horses this moment. Who does not remember, in should sicken and sometimes die from such olden times, when all races were heats, of treatment, the pulse being kept up to near seeing horses between heats cramp, stagger, and sometimes fa'l during the process of what their trainers were pleased to call "cooling out?" The horses were already too hot, but instead of walking them about until they became cool, and then rubbing them off, the boy stood ready with any amount of blankets and heavy hoods to be thrown on the horse as soon as the saddle was removed, for fear that a breath of air might reach the horse. The horse at the same time was scarcely able to draw in sufficient expen to arterialize the venous blood with which his lungs were overcharged. But now, thanks to the humane improvement the treatment of the horse during his training in dispensing in a man-ner with heavy clothing, and to the more humane system of giving purses for dashes (which enables the clube to utilize all the horses many times during the meeting, by having their programme consist of such dashes only, without injury to the horses, or disgusting their patrons and lovers of the horse from witnessing horses running arx or seven heats to finish a race), these revolting scenes are never witnessed. The reform in the mode of racing, which has obtained in the North and measurably in the South and West, of for healthy circulation. See and compare ignoring heat racing, has done more to improve the speed of the horse than all that worked with clothing. The former will

Park and Sarators.

Thus it will be seen, that the horse is seldom injured in his races, for if he breaks down in the race, in all probability it is from injuries received in his severe training; for it is running colts many trial runs, and often repeating them, that causes them to give way maturely. It is burden enough for a young colt to carry his rider and saddle, without being overloaded with blankets, hoods, and surcingles. It is very fatiguing, and worries the colt so that he loses, to a certain extent, his action. He will then grab his heel with his hind foot, or knock his pasterns, fetlock, tendons, or cannon bone with his forelegs, or cut his hind legs, just below the book, with what are commonly called swift outs, all of which a colt is liable to do when overburdened or fatigued, and all of which can be avoided by omitting the clothing and reducing his work. The colt would then be able to take his work without being covered all over with boots and bandages. I have heard it frequently remarked horses with boots on. There is no necessity for boots or bandages if horses are reasonably and judiciously exercised, and more time taken to condition them. A horse should be walked and trotted at least two months before he is even cantered, much less galloped; for, if he is thrown at once into rapid work before he has passed through this long preparatory seasoning process, his muscles will become sore, his legs will stock up, and, instead of progressing on the road to condition, he will be going backwards, and it will require the best attention and good judgment to tring him round on the road to condition.

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When you come to add hot blankets in hot weather, in a stall poorly ventilated, never .:ept too clean, but ofttimes suffered to become very foul, is it any wonder that horses fever heat in a close stall, and the animal inhaling the poison which exhales from his litter, impregnated with ammonia. The nearest any animal can be treated in accordauce with nature, the more robust and healthy it will become. Horses need no clothing when walking, unless it is some-thing thin to keep the flies off in hot weather, for a walk, to a four-legged animal, brings into play all the muscles and ligaments of the whole animal. A horse can always keep himself warm by walking, and, of course, he needs no clothing for a quicker gait, such as trotting, cantering, and galloping. gaits will not only keep him warm, but cause him to perspire; but many trainers imagine that the horse is not worked at all unless he scrapes, and hence he must be blanketed so that the sweat will be sufficiently profuse for them to scrape it off with the scrapers. If the weather happens to be warm and close, the blankets will make him less too much of the watery particles of the blood, which will nake the venous blood thick and turgid and slow in circulation; and this dark veneus blood imparts much of its poison to the nervous system, whilst being pumped back by the heart to the lungs, to exchange its carbon for oxygen, and become arterialized

off as often, with the glands and lungs subjected to those severe tests of excessive heat and excessive cold, must become more or less injuriously affected; and if it only results in a cold or cough, which may wear off in a short time, he is lucky. but if it should suppress the flow of scrum, which lubricates the pleurs, pneumonia will set in, and then your horse is lost, in nine cases out of ten. If his life is saved, it takes many months for entire recovery, and then his lungs may be so affected as to render him worthless for racing purposes.

(To be Continued.)

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English sparrows are being killed at whole sale and sold as snow-birds at Boston. Over one hundred were found in one basket,

match in Chatham for \$100 or \$200 a side (I would souch profer the two hundred a side), the match to take place within 30 days from date : I could not shoot the match under shorter notice than 30 days. To shoot at 50 birds, 21 yards rise, 80 yards boundry, 11 onuce of shot, Chatham Gun Club rules to govern. Mr. Pike should know by this time that I do not puff or hosst, and I am estonished that he should make use of such language; however, I take it for what it is worth; let him show himself to be not what he thinks I am, by accepting the above. Please publish the above, and oblige, Respectfully yours.

WALTER MUMMERY.

P. S .- If Mr. P. scoopts, I will send my forfeit to Mr. Riche, Bankin House, and will name the date of shooting.

SNOW BIRD SHOOTING.

A snow bird match took place last Tuesday, 28rd ult., on the Don Flats, for a case of birds, valued at \$10; at 18 yards rise, 10 birds each. The birds were furnished and trapped by Mr. Wm. Loane, and a better lot never left a trap. The match was won easily by Mr. A. Griffith. Mr. Jas. Barrett acted

E Tolchard	0111100011—6
A Griffith	
W Smith, Jr	10010101116
J Oulcott	
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Afterwards a private match took place between Messrs. Tolchard and Watson, for a Deer's Head, at 10 birds each, 18 yards rise, which was won by the former.

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Hedestrianism.

FOOT RACING IN THE SOUTH.

SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 22, 177.

To the Editor of Sporting Times:

DEAR SIR, -A foot race came off here last Saturday, 20th, between Ike Harris, a colored pedestrian of this city, and John S. Barnes, of Toronto, Ont. The race was for \$50, 50 yards. Barnes won after a hard race by a foot, and not one of the contraband's either. Harris immedistely challenged Barnes for the same amount and distance. This the Cannck won by a breast. These two sprints being so close, the colored man thought he could outstay Bernes, and for the third time they ran the course for another \$50, when the white man showed his superiority by beating the African four feet. The three races were all run inside of five minutes time.

McCaul, of Galt, Ont., another Canadian ped., is here, and has been matched to run a colored man, whose name I could not leavn, 150 yards, for \$400. A forfeit is up, and the race will be run for sure. I will send you the result of it.

Barnes and McCaul have made many friends since their advent among us, and by their gen-tlemanly deportment are likely to retain them. They mean to stay in the South during the prosent winter, trying their fortunes among colored citizens, many of whom claim setonishing powers of speed for themselves.

Thanks for Scouttro Tixes received, and I am glad to see the paper so rapidly making a name for itself. Mine is read weekly I believe, by all the Canucks in Savannah, who take a great interest in the sports at home.

NEW DONINGS.

Yours.

Waston and O'LEARY.—Having arranged pre-liminaries and signed articles, besides putting up the necessary forfeiture money, these two eminent "footists" are to come together on the 2nd of April, Mondae, with a view towards escing how far each can bent the other towards Sunday morning services.

arse, could deliverees, I will should him a trap and handle Lewis Jones' brin Maria Barnes, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Black Rose..... \$ Rutledge not placed. Time-2:22. Same Day-Hampton Stakes, for four-yearolds; \$50 entrance, 25 if declared before Jan. 1, 1877; club to add \$460, if two or more start. Two mile heats.

W Wyche's b o Hatteras, 4 yrs, by Red Dick,

by Lexington 2 2

Time-3:50, 3:51.

Same Day—Purse \$130, for all ages; \$105 to first, 25 to second. One and a half mile dash. J F Wilson's b g Tom O'Neil, 6 yrs, by Light-

Dick, dam by Joe Stoner 8

Jan. 19-Purse \$125, for all ages. \$100 to first, 25 to second. Two-mile dash. W Wyche's be Hatteras, by Red Dick, dam

Timo-2:47.

Time-8:541.

Same Day- Purse-Wilson's b g Tom O'Neil, by Lightning. 1

Time-2:48}. Jan. 20-Purse \$190, for all ages. \$160 to first, 20 to second. One mile.

Lewis Jones' br h Brown Asteroid, 5 yrs, by Asteroid, dam Gazelle
West & Hogan's Ascot, 5 yrs, by Enquirer,
dam Hinda
W Wyche's b f Abdallah, 4 yrs, by Abd-cl-Kader, cam Fanny..... 3

Rutledge not placed. Time-1:57.

Same Day-Purse \$190, for all ages. \$100 to first, 20 to second. One mile and a half. P M Weet's b h Courier, 4 yrs, by Star Davis, dam by Lexington

C W Medinger's oh f Libbie L, 4 yrs, by Bay Dick, dam by Jee Stoner 2

Time-2:49, Same Day—Past Slakes, for all ages; \$25 entrance; club to add \$100 if two or more start, second horse to save his entrance money. One

Lewis Jones' oh f, by Lynchburg, dam by Engene. W P Burch's ch e Main Brace, by Prussian,

Same Day-Prirse \$190, for all ages. \$100 to first, 30 to second ; welter weights ; two miles, over eight hurdles.

The following are the weights carried by horses ranning under the Rules of the South Carolina Joekey Club: Horses 7 yrs, and upwards, carry 120 pounds; 6 yrs, 118 lbs; 5 yrs, 112 lbs; 4 yrs, 104 lbs; 3 yrs, 90 lbs; 2 yrs, 75 lbs.

WHITE STOCKINGS .- With the sale report of this fine tretting gelding is also going the rounds of the press the item which says that he is out of the dam of Kansas Chief. He is not out of the dam of Kansas Chief, and it is a hundred to one that the dam of Kansas Chief is not known.

SALE OF JACK TRIGG. - Cn the conclusion of the races at Cuarleston last Saturday, the chestnut horse Tack Trigg, 6 yrs, by Lightning cut of Sallis Morgan, by Revenue, until then owned by Mr. J. F. Wilson, was sold to a colored "capitalist" for \$150.

Several parties in Stratford have recently lost valuable dogs, and from the thorough raid that has been made it is quite evident that the thieves understood their business. Nearly every hound owned in the town has been spirited away.

DIGBY GRAND.

CHAPTER I.

* THE MORNING OF LIFE.

turned and Builler to stay! says the ' preposter of the Lowe Remove Remove no darte interont half of learning on hum ne errand. Right well do Grand and Buffler know what that simple sentence indicates; and ere the messenger of Fate, in the shape of a short and duty lower boy celleger, or tug. has departed, they evince by a simultancous hitching of the waistband, and wistful expression of countenance, their very disagreeable anticipation of the discipline to follow. Gravely the construing proceeds, as it has proceeded from time immemorial within those classic walls, and whatever Henry's hol, shade might think of it, I can imagine the pagan ghost of heathen Horace would be somewhat aghast, could his report in the realins of Pluto be disturbed by the blundering schoolboy's version of his polished stave.

Let us hear how Butlock-major renders the dreaded ode. Justum et tenacem propositi virum, begins the much-enduring mastor, giving to the thrilling stanza that harmonious roll which shows that much and often as his inverte has been murdered to

his unwilling car, he still cliugs to him with all a scholar's devotion—'Justum,' &c.— Bullock-major, go on l' Up starts the electrified disciple, with all the readiness of his heart, and clouded the impression on his Lower Hope, and as straight a bowler as over skimmed the emerald sward of the lower shooting fields, is not modestly aware sof his own deficiencies, and has a wholesale horror of being, like Grand and Buffler, 'in the bill.' At it he goes, however, with changeless intenation and nasal twang' Virum, the man '—pause—' justum, just -pause- et tenacem, and tenacious -(Bravo, Bull! says the next loy on the form, a scapegrace of some cleven summers) the master's brow-' Go on, sir, propositi ' strel of Romo's palmiest days !- Sit down, sir ! put him in the bill-next boy go on. And the unfortunate Bullock-major embarks in the same beat with Buffler and my-

Ah! those were glorious days, notwith-standing the bill, and all its horrors; so no of the happiest hours that I, Digby Grand, have spent in my chaquering career, w. ro spent at dear old Eton; with just enough of school and school discipline to make the relaxation of play delightful, with every kind of amusement the heart of boy could desire—with boating, cricket, football, hocky, paper cluses, and leaping parties, or above all, as we call them ' levies '-and with that abundance of congenial society, and those cordial friendships, so delightful to youth. No wonder that the old Etonian's h. art still warms when he catches sight of the walls of 'College '-ne wonder that he remembers, with a vividness after years can nover obliterate, each characteristic of the long past scene. The dreaded Hawtrey, my tutor, by turns loathed and beloved; my dame, an object now of ridicule, now of affection; Windsor Bridge, Mother Tolliday, the weary and well-informed Spankie himself; the 'ticks up-town,' the 'sock-shop,' the triumphs on the water, won with sculls and oar-the glories of the sward, when an Eton oleven sacked the second-best team of the Marylebone Club--all and each of these mages are clung to and remember- boys are limited to an occasional rabbit ed in many a varied scene and distant land; slaughtered by favoritism with sae keeper's ay, such early impressions as these will return to the magmation of the wanderer, even when the dearest and holiest ties of home are for a time forgotton. But let me also lock back through the long vista of years one by-- let me live once more int the loyeus day of spring, when the heart pack of fox-hounds, as well as many who, alwas merry and the step was light,—when though double my age, had perhaps less exthe breeze of morning kissed an open brow, perience in these accomplishments. Before as yet unseamed by care, and lifted clustering locks, untilinated, unbleached by timewhen to morrow was as though it never would be, and to-day was all in all-without a care without a fear, save of the consequences of some youthful scrape, ending in the fatal

catastrophe of corporal punishment.

I was brought up a 'dandy'—that was
the word in my younger days. From the
time I left the nursery, the first lesson inculcated on my youthful mind was, 'Digby,
hold up your head, and look like a gentleman. Mister Dicby, don't dirty your boots, like the poor people's children. I lost my mother when still a baby; so my ideas of her are chuffy drawn from her portrait in the during room -a fair and beautiful woman, with large melanchely eyes and nutly, we have I presume it was from her that i mlarified these glossy locks, on the adorn-

thy doctor, who would have assented equally to the most preposterous position, if made by my father, - very true; when Digby leaves Eton, he must go into the army.

'But not the Line, Papa!' says the pre-cocious urchin alluded to. 'Fortescue major, at my tutor's, says the line is very low, and most Eton fellows go into the Guards. I shall go into the Guards, papa.

Hold your tongne, Digby, and hand me the biscuits. Doctor, ring the boll, and we will just peep into another bottle, of the port.

Such was the substance of our usual conversation after dinner when I was at home for the holidays, and such it might have remained, without ever approximating the desired end, Lad it not been for an acciden- immediately recognized as General Sir Bental circumstance, which procured me a jamin Burgonet, commanding the district, friend whose energy urged upon my father the necessity of taking some steps with re-gard to my entrance into life, and through whose instrumentality I obtained a commission to her Majesty's service.

Everything at Haverley Hall was conducted upon a scale, to say the least of it, cloctrified disciple, with all the readiness of of lordly magnificence; and as during a professor, but deep are the misgivings at my boyhood I never know a wish ungranted, or a request refused, which had for its obbrain, for limitock-major, though as stalwart ject the further circulation of the coin of the a stroke as ever feathered an oar round realm, my boyish idea naturally was, that realm, my boyish idea naturally was, that off my hat with my best Eton air, and intromy father's resources were inexhaustible, and that, to use a common expression, adding that I had the honor of meeting him 'money was no object.' How could I tell at a review last year, and concluding by a the lengthy conferences in his private room from which our old man of busines, Mr. Mormain, used to emerge with a darkened brow and a drooping chin—had for their object the furtherance of supplies, and for their argument the still-to-besolved problem of making two and two equal to five :-how could I tell that from sheer mismanagement and love of display, year after year a goodly rent-roll was diminishing. Bullook grows desperate: 'propositi,' of his and a fine property alienating itself from its proposition. H. ar him, melodious min- natural possessor? Come what might, Sir Peregrine must have three servants out of livery, to say nothing of a multitude of giants in plush and powder. Though he seldom or never got upon a horse, the stables must be filled with a variety of animals, good, bad, and indifferent. Hateing standing about in the cold more than anything, he was not by any means a constant attendant at Newmarket; and when there, wished himself anywhere else in the world; but that was no reason why every list of acceptances, for every doubtful event on the Turf, should not be adorned by the name of one of his racehorses, selected from a string which he never saw, but of whose length he might judge by that of his trainer's bill. One of my first scrapes as a boy was not remembering how 'Euclid' was bred, having contounded that gallant animal with a mathematician of the same name. As for going out in a carriage with less than four horses, Sir Peregrine would rather have walked, gout and all, than compromised 'his position' by such a proceeding; and as all his ideas with regard to dinners, entertainments, housekeeping, &c., were upon the same scale, it would have required, indeed, the fortune of a millionaire to support this style of magni-

noence. From my father's increasing indolence as he grew into years, the management of the shooting and the stables came into my hands at an age when the achievements of mos gun, or a stolen ride on the unwilling pony, that goes to the post, carries the game, and does the odd jobe; but long ere I had mounted the tailed coat and stiff cravat of the inleft Eton, I used to make my own horses, as the term is; and as my father never grudged me anything I desired, in the way of extravagance, I had but to gain over the trainer, to obtain as a gift any of his thor-ough-bred horses, that in our united wisdom we slimild choose to condemn as too slow for racing. I always found this species of request, as involving no immediate outlay of ready money, to be granted most willingly; and it was after a gift of this description that I salled forth one morning in early spring for the purpose riding of a four-year-old, tresh from Newmarket, over every fence that should come in my way and thereby perfecting him as a hunter against the ensuing season. Oh! the delight of a glorious gallop over grass, on a fine morning, the easy swing of the free-going animal beneath you, to as the shoulders fall—and an enormous frill, which every musclo and joint of the horse- completed my father's 'get up.' And as he

prosched, my young horse, when within a stride of the fence, came round upon his haunches with a quickness all his own, and which might have unhorsed many a tolerable equestrian. One more chance I gave him. and then proceeded to conceive measures. The blood of his ancestors was roused, and the battle began in right carnest—the rider applying whip and spurs with sustained vigour-the animal backing, rearing, and plunging, in a manner that threatened soon to put a period to the contest in the downfall of one or both. At last I forced him into the fence; and as he fell upon his head into the road, and recovered himself without unhorsing me, I found myself face to face with an elderly man in undress uniform, whom I accompanied by a young aide-de-camp, like-

wise in the livery of her Majesty.

'Well saved, my lad, and devilish well ridden too, said the jolly General, a large heavy man, with a red face and double chin. perfectly resplendent with good living and good humour. 'Got a good hor; there for a light weight; and I'll be bour o say, you make him go. I've been watching you,' added he, as if that fact alone made me worthy of knighthood on the spot. I took duced myself to the General as young Grand; adding, that I had the honor of meeting him cordial invitation to breakfast, at which meal I was sure Sir Peregrine would be delighted to see him. It turned out that the General was returning from some duty of inspection, and being an old friend of my father, was actually on his way to pay him a visit; nor, although he had breaklasted once, was the jolly commandant loth to indulge in a second morning meal.

As we rode into the grounds, I communicated to my companion the desire I had long entertained of entering her Majesty's garvice; and ere we reached the Hall, the old officer. who had taken a great fancy to me in con-sequence of the exploit he had so unexpectedly witnessed, made me a faithful promise that he would use all his influence with my father to induce him to consent to my leaving Eton immediately and entering the army, and that his own interest, which was great at the Horse Guards, should be strenuously exerced to procure me a commission

His visit produced the wished-for effect, and instead of returning to Eton, I remained at home, nothing loth, as may be supposed. It was barely a month after the General's visit that his promises were redeemed, and his exertions on my behalf crowned with success. I shall not easily forget the day; it was one of our large dinner parties, when the host of country neighbors came flocking to Haverley, like eagles to the slaughter. My father was very great during these solemnities, and royalty itself could not be more magnificently condescending than was Sir Peregrine to his humbler guests. dinners, like the tide, and other important evolutions of Nature, depended chiefly on the moon, as our roads, like all country highways and by-ways, were most execrable, and the different tea-boys and helpers, who officiated as body-coachmen on these occasions, were apt to diverge into fancy driving, after their liberal potations of Haverley ale, heaven knows Low many strike to the bushel, to use a professional term for extreme potency. Then in order that the new bit of news.' That dinner, which my 'convives' might get home before 'morning should appear,' dinner was ordered at length came to a close; and as I was rumin six precisely, at which hour the good folks nating, that asleep, over my claret, and feignwould punctually assemble to go through ing an interest in the lively poor-law discuscipient manhood, I knock over wild partrid; agonies of shyness by daylight in the drawsion carried on across me, by my neighbors
on sink and last and side you own line to a inc. room. On the day in question, my on sither side. Major Ramod and old Hicks. father appeared earlier than nenal in that apartment, and I saw by the care with which he was dress d, and his decermination to be ready to receive his company—for the earlicet gueste had not yet arrived—that the character of courteous host has to be acted to perfection. He was still a fine looking man, though bent and shrunk, and must have been very handsome in his youth. His thin white hair was powdered, and his deep white neckcloth folded with a precision it had cost his valet twenty years to soquire. His black pantaloons fitted tightly as a glove on those well turned limbs, which had not yet lost their groce and symmetry. He was still vain of his toot, and huge bunches of black ribbon, tying the low out shoe, made its proportions appear even timer than those which Nature had accorded. A voluminous white waistocat covoring a portly figure—for still the waist increase

different walks of public life - as warriers, the hill, as eleverly as if our united ages had brougham, agg-cart, and nondescript con-authors, or statesmen so was it poor Sir been double their real amount; and when, veyance with a pair of shafts and a head; Personne's dearest hope that Digby should findled with success. I turned his head for and Mr. Soames, the butter, is breathless be a man of fashion—by Jove I the sort of the vale, a fine grass line of extensive pasfellow, sir, that recople are glad to see, and a tures, I felt as if nothing could stop us.
man that knows his position, Dr. Driveller that knows his position, sir. I recollect
thin skinned, and as I neared the highroad,
Daubeney, and Admiral Portfire, and Squire
poring over a large interlined volume in the the women called me Peregrine Pickle; I could do what I liked then, anywhere, and have to force our way; and thick, tangled, with any of them, but I never forget my and dark was the farbidden learning to the stand of the farbidden learning to the stand of the stand with any of them, but I never forgot my mid dark was the forbidden leap. I went at pay their court to Sir Peregrine, and make walls and furniture, the few articles of neces position, sir—never forgot my position.

'Very true, Sir Peregrine,' said the wor through like a bullet, but, rapidly as we applies so well provided. Heaven defend me from of being packed up in five minutes, the only marshalling such a party in to dinner; bad enough is it when the order of precedence is duly emblazoned on the veracious page of clerk, a sort of knight-templar—half warrion Burke or Debrett; but who shall endeavour and half scribe. From these my astonished to cops with the difficulty of giving satisfaction, when Mrs. Ramrod's indignation is roused at the affront put upon her in following Mrs. Hicks into dinner, when everybody knows that Mrs. Hick's uncle is only a barrister, whereas her (Mrs. Ramrod's) grand-father was a Master in Chancery? (poor Ramrod! you will have it all to-night sleep visits your pillow); then, again, Admiral Portfire ought to have taken Mrs. Long, who is a baronet's daughter, instead of making a rush for Mrs. Johnston, whose only qualifications are youth, beauty, and good humour, as that ancient mariner well knew when he secured her companionship at the dinner-table. In short, there was no end to the outrages on all the deconcies of precedence; and as I know my father piqued himself much on his management of proprieties on such occasions, and his knowledge of everyone's 'position,' I anticipated with dread the irritable discussion that would arise on the morrow, when we talked over the events of the preceding evening.

But they settle down, for the present, over soup and sherry; and, through the Babel-like confusion that prevails, I catch my father's courteons tones, as he bows his he is discoursing of an eminent firm in the city, which has lavely failed, and sits-listening it can hardly be called in one so devoid of hearing—with an expression of interest ride.
and commisseration upon her countenance 'C

which is perfectly irresistible. Sir Peregrine, though pompons, is seldom at fault, and he cleverly diverts his conversation to his fair neighbour on the other hand, leaving the old lady perfectly satisfied sherry, hazards a remark across the table, to the effect that ' the weather to day was remarkably cloudy for this time of the year.' The attention of the company is forcibly arrested by her ladyship's loud and irritable interrogative, and poor Mr. Stubbles, in ris-ing confusion, repeats his unfortunate discovery. Again the old lady 'begs his per-don, she did not unite catch what he said; and the victim, ready to sink with shyness, a third time publishes his meteorological observation. He has at length succeeded in exciting her curiosity, and, leaning back, she desires one of the stately footmen standing behind her chair to fetch her ear-trumpet out of the drawing room. The instrument arrives, and Stubbles is again placed on the rack. I neversaw a man blush so blue. The old lady adjusts her acoustic auxiliary with the nicest care, and repeats her inquiry: and when Stubbles, wishing that the earth would yawn and swallow him, has stated, for the fourth time, his observation about the clouds, my well-bred father himself cannot resist a laugh at the 'Humph' of disgust and disappointment with which the old lady receives the washy substitute for what she hoped would prove a real 'bran-new bit of news.' That dinner, which my the door opened, and Soames, walking gravely round the table, presented me with an important-looking missive, adorned with a huge official seal; above the address read, with an indescritable thrill of excite ment, the talismanic words, 'On Her Ma-jesty's Service.' The whole thing flashed upon me in an instant, and long ere I had deciphered the former announcement from the sjutant of the 101st Regiment of Foot, informing me that 'the Queen had been graciously pleased to appoint me to an ensigney in that distinguished corps,' and that he, the adjutant, ' had the honor to remain my obedient humble servant.' I was aware that the transformation had taken place, and the humper of '19, filled by a mere schoolboy, would be emptied by an officer in Her Majesty's Service. I passed the letter down to my father with an air of military carelesment, and strove to preserve a becoming bearing of unmoved stoicism, during the congratulations that followed from all pres-

vinced I grow two inches during my conve sation with this respectful warrior, as ushered me into the presence of my forme litter consisting of two or three single-sticks a pattern knapsack, and the orderly-roon eyes travelled over the persons of command ing officer and adjutant; the former a jolly looking round alittle man, close-shaved and clean, in most unmistakable rlain elethes having nothing military-looking about him: the latter a guant weather-beaten office, with enormous hands and feet, clad in thread-bare blue coat, and much worn par of scales, without sword or sash, or any offensive weapon, save a stupendous pair a brass spurs, and whose duty seemed to consist in keeping one of his huge fingers presed on the folio before him, and agreeing og-

dially with the major in all his proposals.

OMr Grand! says the Major; how do you do, sir? We expected you yeste-eay. Hope you have had a pleasant journey. Tompion you wrote to Mr. Granuwsay when he was to join?'
Yes, sir; I wrote to inform Mr. Graid his leave would be out on the Slat.'

I spologised for the mistake, saying

understood I was not to join till the 1st.

'Never mind,' said the Major; 'whn you have been with us a little longer, you will find out we always get as much leave as we can, so you have only begun on the usual system. But I see my horses waiting. Gold shining head now to deaf old Lady Dau-morning, Mr. Grand; we shall see you at beney, now to voluble Mrs. Long, while he mess, at half-past seven; no occasion to alices the turbot, and dispenses the precious come in uniform, as I suppose your baggage pearls of his condescension in due share to is only just arrived. We shall not trouble every guest. He is telling a story of the you much with drill for a day or two, till fou Prince of Wales and Carlton House to Lady are fairly settled. Tompion, you will slow Daubeney; and she thinks, good soul, that Mr. Grand his quarters, and anything worth seeing about the barracks; I leave him in your hands. Good morning!' and the jolly major swaggered off for his afternoon

'Come,' thought I, 'these are very pleasant people I have got amonget; I think I shall like it. And now to see what sort of a fellow Lieutant and Adjutant John Tompion is.' Accordingly as I walked across the barrack-yard with my new acquaintance, I enwith the share she has borne in the dialogue. deavored, by asking him a few questions as And now little Mr. Stubbles, commiserating to the customs of the service, to gain some her isolated position, and emboldened by little insight into my new profession; but no; Tompion, though an excellent adjutant, and as steady a drill as ever overlooked the awkward squad, blundering through the goose-step, had not an idea beyond his own duty, and that of the sergeant-major. I gave um a capital cigar, one of the lot that I had pose of joining with, and I thought he was disposed to look upon me in a more favorable light after this demonstration; but it was with a sort of dull surprise, as that of one who should see a child unbreeched handling a dice-box, or Tom Phumb struggling with an eighteen-foot salmon-rod; and I have no doubt that I must have appeared a mere baby in the veteran eyes of Lieutenant Tom-pion, who had been twenty five years in the service, working his way, without friends or purchase-money, up to his present position. Be that as it may, he seemed relieved to hand me over to the attention of the quarter-master, a much fatter and more communicative individual, to whose good nature and activity I owed the comfort of getting my things unpacked, and my brannew goods and chattels shaken down, for the first time, in my own barrack-room.

' Dandy' Grand, as I had been at Eton, and still was, never in my life was my toilet for the dinner-table more carefully arranged than on that day. Boy as I was, I had shrewdness enough to know the advantage of first impressions; and I felt that from that evening I must take my position in the regiwalked across the barrack ward to what was termed the 'little mess-room'-the apartment in which the officers met before dinner -I glanced down at my neat and well-at ranged toilet, and congratulated myself on having hit off the happy medium between foundry and careleseness that was most aptoppery and careleceness that was most ap-propriate to a man-party. Long ere half the introduction to my new comrades were completed, the bugies marshalled us into dinner with the appropriate air of 'The Roest Beef of Old England;' and it was with a most confused notion of the different indi-viduals, owning the names of Smith, Brown, Guthrie, Random, Captain Levanter, and Dr. Squirt, that I took my place for the first time at the mess of the 101st Foot.

Cordiality, mirth, and jollity reigned paramount; later in the evening, perhaps, there was a shade of 'tipey revelry;' but in the presence of Major O'Toole, who sat at the right hand of Ensige Spooner, president for the week, and who told some most marvelto on, sir, proposition and a fine property alterating itself from its cated to my companion the desire I had long proposition. Hear him, melodious minimum natural possessor? Come what might, Sir cated of entering her Majesty's service; -trel of Itome s paimest days !- Sit down,

Ah I those were glorious days, notwith-standing the bill, and all its horrors; nome of the happiest hours that I, Digby Grand, have spent in my chaquering career, were spent at dear old Eton; with just enough of school and school discipline to make the relaxation of play delightful, with every kind of amusement the heart of boy could desire-with boating, oricket, football, hocky, paper chases, and leaping parties, or and those cordial friendships, so delightful to youth. No wonder that the old Etonian's h art still war as when he catches sight of the walls of ' College '-no wonder that he never obliterate, each characteristic of the long past soone. The dreaded Hawtrey, my tutor, by turns louthed and beloved ; ' my dame,' an object now of ridicule, now shop, the triumphs on the water, won with sculls and oar-the glories of the sward. team of the Marylebone Club-all and each a, such arly impressions as these will return to the magination of the wanderer, even are for a time forgotton. But let me also lock back through the long vists of years gone by -let me live once more in memory of ing locks, unthinned, unblesched by timewhen to morrow was as though it never would without a fear, save of the consequences of catastrophe of corporal punishment.

I was brought up a 'dandy'—that was the word in my younger days. From the time I left the nursery, the first lesson mealcated on my youthful mind was, Digby, my mother when still a baby; so my ideas the dining-room-a fair and beautiful woman, with large melanchely eyes and nutbrown hair: I presume it was from her that I inherited those glossy locks, on the adornment of which I have spent so much time and trouble, that would have been far better bestowed on the cultivation of the inner portion of my skull. My father, Sir Peregrine Grand, of Haverley Hall, was what is amphatically called a gentleman of the old school : tunt is to say, his weaknesses were those of drinking a great deal of port at a mortals were as loose as those of his neighbors, but his small-clothes were a great deal tighter. He had his hair dressed by his valet regularly every morning—and then he knew his position so well, and he took care every one clsc should know it too. Nevertheles, though an ill-julging, he was an indulgent tath r to me; and I do believe his clearest wishes were centred in myself, his only child. Not that he thought much of my morals or my intellect, but he tood care unerring shot; and as some fathers would wish their children to be distinguished in the | double-edge, that skirted the plantation on

Peregrine must have three servants out of and ere we reached the Hall, the old officer, And the unfortunate Bulleck major embacks, in plush and powder. Though he seldem or sequence of the exploit he had so unexpectin the same heat with Buffler and my never got upon a horse, the stables must be filled with a variety of animals, good, bad, that he would use all his influence with my any means a constant attendant at Newmar- army, and that his own interest, which was ket; and when there, wished himself any- great at the Horse Guards, should be strengwhere else in the world; but that was no ously exerted to procure me a commission. reason why every list of acceptances, for His visit produced the wished-for effect, every doubtful event on the Turf, should not be adorned by the name of one of his racehorses, selected from a string which he never saw, but of whose length he might judge by as we call them 'levies and above all, that of his trainer's bill. One of my first his exertions on my behalf crowned with with that abundance of congenial society, scrapes as a boy was not remembering how success. I shall not easily forget the day: · Euclid was bred, having contounded that galiant animal with a mathematician of the same name. As for going out in a carriage with less than four horses, Sir Pereremembers, with a vividness after years can grine would rather have walked, gout and ail, than compromised his position by such a proceeding; and as all his ideas with regard to dinners, entertainments, housekeeping, &c., were upon the same scale, it of affection; Windsor Bridge, Mother Tolli- would have required, indeed, the fortune of day, the weary and well-informed Spankie a millionaire to support this style of magni-linuself: the 'ticks up-town,' the 'sock-

From my father's increasing indolence as sculls and our—the glories of the sward, he grew into years, the management of the when an Eton eleven sacked the second-best shooting and the stables came into my hands at an age when the achievements of most of these images are clung to and remember- boys are limited to an occasional rabbit ed in many a varied seene and distant land; , slaughtered by favoritism with the keeper's gun, or a stolen ride on the unwilling pony, that goes to the post, carries the game, and when the dearest and holiest ties of hom i does the odd jobs; but long ere I had mounted the tailed coat and stiff cravat of the incipient manhood, I knock over wild partrid-ges right and left, and ride my own line to a pack of fox-hounds, as well as many who, al-father appeared earlier than usual in that the joyous day of spring, when the heart pack of fox-hounds, as well as many who, alwas merry and the step was light,—when though double my age, had perhaps less exthe breeze of morning kissed an open brow, as yet unscamed by care, and lifted cluster—it left Eton, I used to make my own horses, as the term is; and as my father never grudged me anything I desired, in the way be, and to-day was all in all-without a care of extravagance, I had but to gain over the trainer, to obtain as a gift any of his thorsome youthful scrape, ending in the fatal ough-bred horses, that in our united wisdom we should choose to condemn as too slowier racing. I always found this species of request, as involving no immediate outlay of ready money, to be granted most willingly; and it was after a gift of this description that hold up your head, and look like a gentle- I sallied forth one morning in early spring man. Mister Digby, don't dirty your for the purpose riding of a four-year-old, tresh boots, like the poor people's children. I lost from Newmarket, over every fence that I sallied forth one morning in early spring should come in my way and thereby perfectof her are chufly drawn from her portrait in | ing him as a hunter against the ensuing season. Oh! the delight of a glorious gallop over grass, on a fine morning, the easy swing of the free-going animal beneath you, to which every muscle and joint of the horseman instinctively adapts itself; the fresh and exhilarating breeze, created by the rapid motion; the constant change of scene as you scour along over upland and meadow; the ' middle-distance, as painters call it, wheeling into over-varying beauty; then the reflective flattery, reciprocated by the flying pair; the 'how well I ride you, and how sitting, sw. aring considerably even in ladies' | well you carry me;' the association of ideas, somely, and taking an inordinate quantity of and recollections of the many good runs you snuff; but then he was adorned with all the ! have seen, and the many more you hope to shining virtues that so distinguished this see, if you are a hunting man,—as, ten to same 'ld school 'he eschewed eigar-smok-i one, if you really enjoy this sort of thing, ing as a vice filthy in the extreme. His you are, -all this makes a morning gallop one of the pleasantest sensations experienced by youth and health; and it was with a full appreciation of its delights that I sent the four-year-old along on the morning in question, solitary, and, as I thought, unseen. I sped my flight like a sea bird on the wing, Everything was most successful at first; my young horse was in the best of humors, and appeared to enjoy his lesson as much as his instructor. We bounded over the park-rails like a deer; we disposed of the Ha-ha-an that I should be a good horseman and an ugly obstacle enough, in our stride; we went in and out of the rough, tangled,

edly witnessed, made me a faithful promise

and instead of returning to Eton, I remained at home, nothing loth, as may be supposed. It was barely a month after the General's visit that his promises were redeemed, and it was one of our large dinner parties, when the host of country neighbors came flocking to Haverley, like oagles to the slaughter. My father was very great during these solemnities, and royalty itself could not be more magnificently condescending than was Sir evolutions of Nature, depended chiefly on the moon, as our roads, like all country after their liberal potations of Haverley ale, heaven knows Low many 'strike to the bushel, to use a professional term for extreme potency. Then in order that the convives 'might get home before 'morning should appear,' dinner was ordered at would punctually assemble to go through apartment, and I saw by the care with which he was dress d, and his determination to be ready to receive his company-for the earlcharacter of courteons host has to be acted man, though bent and shrunk, and must have been very handsome in his youth. His thin white hair was powdered, and his deep white neckcloth folded with a precision it had cost his valet twenty years to acquire. His black pantaloons fitted tightly as a glove on those well turned limbs, which had a portly figure—for still the waist increases as the shoulders fall—and an enormous frill, completed my father's 'get up.' And as he stepped forward from the hearth-rng, to welthe air of a sovereign receiving a princess, he looked what he really was—a gentleman of the old solicol.

Mrs. Pottingden wore a turban, and was mightily afraid of my father. She rejoiced fights. in six daughters, who went out two by two; and these were the two gawky ones.

My father says he is 'glad to see Mrs. Pottingden looking so well, and her charming girls;' and being slightly deaf, does not hear the good lady's reply, that ' the weather is round to the stable is again heard, and our most pompous of butlers announces ' Major and Mrs. Ramrod ! and Miss Arabella Ramable, and ask after Sir Peregrine's gout. The latter inquiry is high treason, only Mrs. R. of wheels is continually heard from every up still more, and saluted his officer. That description of vehicle—landan, chariot, salute made a man of me; and I am con-

and commisseration upon her countenance which is perfectly irresistible.

hand, leaving the old lady perfectly satisfied rack-yard with my new acquaintance, I onwith the share she has borne in the dialogue. deavored, by asking him a few questions as And now little Mr. Stubbles, commiscrating to the customs of the service, to gain some and indifferent. Hateing standing about in father to induce him to consent to my leave her isolated position, and emboldened by little insight into my new profession; but the cold more than anything, he was not by ing Eton immediately and entering the sherry, hazards a remark across the table, to no; Tompion, though an excellent adjutant, the effect that 'the weather to-day was re-markably cloudy for this time of the year.' The attention of the company is forcibly arrested by her ladyship's loud and irritable interrogative, and poor Mr. Stubbles, in rising confusion, repeats his unfortunate dis-covery. Again the old lady 'begs his par-don, she did not unite catch what he said;' and the victim, ready to sink with shyness, able light after this demonstration; but it a third time publishes his meteorological was with a sort of dull surprise, as that of one a third time publishes his meteorological was with a sort of dull surprise, as that of one observation. He has at length succeeded in who should see a child unbreeched handling exciting her curiosity, and, leaning back, she desires one of the stately footmen standing an eighteen-foot salmon-rod; and I have no behind her chair to fetch her ear-trumpet doubt that I must have appeared a mere out of the drawing room. The instrument haby in the veteran eyes of Lieutenant Tomarrives, and Stubbles is again placed on the Peregrine to his hambler guests. These rack. I never saw a man blush so blue. The service, working his way, without friends or dinners, like the tide, and other important old lady adjusts her acoustic auxiliary with purchase money, up to his present position. old lady adjusts her acoustic auxiliary with the nicest care, and repeats her inquiry: Be that as it may, he seemed relieved to and when Stubbles, wishing that the earth hand me over to the attention of the quarhighways and by-ways, were most execrable, would yawn and swallow him, has stated, ter-master, a much fatter and more comand the different tea-boys and helpers, who, for the fourth time, his observation about officiated as body-coachmen on these occa- the clouds, my well-bred father himself can- and activity I owed the comfort of sions, were ant to diverge into fancy driving, not resist a laugh at the 'Humph' of dis- getting my things unpacked, and my brangust and disappointment with which the old lady receives the washy substitute for the first time, in my own barrack-room. what she hoped would prove a real ' brannew bit of news.' That dinner, which my young impatience thought interminable, at six precisely, at which hour the good folks nating, half asleep, over my claret, and feign- shrewdness enough to know the advantage ing an interest in the lively poor-law discussion carried on across me, by my neighbors on either side, Major Ramrod and old Hicks, the door opened, and Soanes, walking gravely round the table, presented me with a huge official seal; above the address a iest guests had not yet arrived—that the read, with an indescribable thrill of excitement, the talismanic words, 'On Her Mato perfection. He was still a fine looking jesty's Service.' The whole thing flashed toppery and carelessness that was most apupon me in an instant, and long ere I had deciphered the former announcement from the soutant of the 101st Regiment of Foot, informing me that the Queen had been graciously pleased to appoint me to an ensigncy in that distinguished corps,' and that he, the adjutant, ' had the honor to remain not yet lost their grace and symmetry. He my obedient humble servant.' I was aware was still vain of his toot, and huge bunches that the transformation had taken place, of black ribbon, tying the low out and the bumper of '19, filled by a mere shoe, made its proportions appear even schoolboy, would be emptied by an officer timier than those which Nature had accord- in Her Majesty's Service. I passed the leted. A volummous white waistcoat covering | ter down to my father with an air of military carelessness, and strove to preserve a becoming bearing of unmoved stoicism, during the congratulations that followed from all present. They drank my health, and success to come Mrs. Pottingden, the docter's lady, with me in my profession; and I went to bed that night feeling more thoroughly the soldier, than any veteran that ever obtained his long expected medal as a receipt in full for the wounds and dargers of a hundred

A gallant and distinguished regiment was the 101st Foot, and a well-drilled and efficient depot did they possess, then quartered in the north of Scotland, the regiment itself being scattered over some five hundred miles of frontier in Canada West; and as I beautiful, and 'Averley,' as she calls it, drove into the barrack-gates, and marked 'looking charmingly as she came up the apt the alert sentry, the lounging guard, and the proach;' for the sound of wheels going smart non-commissioned officers hurrying about, my Eton impudence was impressed with a feeling of respect for my future corps and with a bashfulness the fifth form had rod!' and the same saluatations are again not totally eradicated, I walked up to a tall exchanged, with this difference, that the new erect sergeant, who was pacing to and fro arrivals vote the weather cold and disagree- on the parade, and requested to be informed which were the adjutant's quarters. quick eye detected my name on the porthad forgotten it was so; but my father is manteau, then being lifted off my postcourtesy and blandness itself, for the sound chaise, and ere he replied, he drew himself

'Come,' thought I, ' these are very pleasant people I have got amonget; I think I Sir Peregrine, though pompous, is seldom shall like it. And now to see what sort of a at fault, and he cleverly diverts his conver-fellow Lieutant and Adjutant John Tompion sation to his fair neighbour on the other is.' Accordingly as I walked across the barand as steady a drill as ever overlooked the awkwani squad, blundering through the goose-step, had not an idea beyond his own duty, and that of the sergeant-major. I gave him a capital cigar, one of the lot that I had bought from Hudson, for the express purpose of joining with, and I thought he was disposed to look upon me in a more favora dice-box, or Tom Thumb struggling with pion, who had been twenty five years in the municative individual, to whose good nature new goods and chattels shaken down, for

'Dandy' Grand, as I had been at Eton, and still was, never in my life was my toilet for the dinner-table more carefully arranged length came to a close; and as I was rumin | than on that day. Boy as I was, I had of first impressions; and I felt that from that evening I must take my position in the regiment I had entered. Accordingly, as I walked across the barrack yard to what was termed the 'hitle mess-room'—the apartan important looning missive, adorned with ment in which the officers met before dinner -I glanced down at my nest and well-arranged toilet, and congratulated myself on having hit off the happy medium between propriate to a man-party. Long ere half the introduction to my new comrades were completed, the bugles marshalled us into dinner with the appropriate air of 'The Roast Beef of Old England;' and it was with a most confused notion of the different individuals, owning the names of Smith, Brown, Guthrie, Random, Captain Levanter, and Dr. Squirt, that I took my place for the first time at the mess of the 101st Foot.

Cordiality, mirth, and jollity reigned paramount; later in the evening, perhaps, there was a shade of tipsy revelry; but in the presence of Major O'Toole, who sat at the right hand of Ensign Spooner, president for the week, and who told some most marvellous stories to his admiring audience, everything was conducted within the bounds of propriety. Constant were the calls-' Mr. Grand, the pleasure of a glass of vine,'—
Grand, a glass of wine with you;' and as all those convivial challenges had to be replied, and my new comrades pledged in his standard mess-wine, strong port and sherry, a more seasoned brain than mine might be excused for owning, in a slight degree, the influence of sommany bumpers as I was obliged to quaff.

Some of the officers, then quartered at the depot, had seen a good deal of service in India, the Peninsula, and elsewhere : and after Major O'Toole had taken his departure which he forbore from doing until we had swallowed an infinity of his wonderful anecdotes, and he his full share of 'Prince Regent's allowance --- as a certain quantity of the mess-wines is termed-a chosen few of us gathered round the fire, and ordering a fresh supply of port, proceeded to make ourselves comfortable for an extraordinary sit ting in honor of a new companion-in-arms.

(To be Continued.)

THROWING THE BOOMERANG.

A traveller tells us something of the singular weapon, the boomerang, used by the natives of Australia. They ranged from two feet to thirty-eight inches in longth, and were of various shapes, all ourled a little, and looking as he describes them, like a wooden new moon. They were made of a half an inch, and taper to a point at each

wood, and poising it an instant threw it, but soon voored to the left again, describing a broader curve, and a moment later fell to the ground six or eight feet in front of the thrower, having described nearly a circle in the air.

Another native then took the same boomerang and cast it, holding it with the same It took the same course but made broader curves, and as it came round the black enught it handsomely in the right hand.

Another native next threw it, and lodged it on the ground about twenty feet behind him, after he had described a circle of 200 yards or upwards. After him they all tried it, and but one of them failed to bring the weapon back to the spot where they stood.

Cariboo, a native, then selected from the heap of boomerangs another one, and cast it with a sort of jerk. It flow very quickly for forty or fifty yards, whirling like a top. Then it darted into the air, mounting fully one hundred feet, and came over our heads, where it seemed to hang stationary for a moment, then settle slowly, still whirling, till he caught it. Two others of the blacks then did the same thing.

Meanwhile I had with my knife howed a

little of the wood from the convex side of the boomerang. This I now offered to one of the natives to throw. He took it without noticing what I had done, poised it, but stopped short, and with a contemptuous glance at my improvement, threw it down and exclaimed, "Bale drudgery!" (no

good). The others then looked at it cautiously but it was a bale drudgery with them also, no one could be induced to throw it.

Myers asked them why they did not use it, but they could not give a definite answer. It was plain they did not like the way it poised when held in the hand, yet I could not distinguish any difference whatever between this and the other weapons.

Burleigh then walked to a distance of 200

feet or more from the blacks, and Cariboo threw to them. The native looked at him a moment rather curiously, then comprehending what was wanted, he selected one of the heaviest of the missiles, and turning round, threw it with great force in a direction almost opposite from that where Burleigh

The weapon sped smartly for 60 or 70 feet then tacked in an instant and flew directly at Burleigh, and had he not most expeditious ly ducked, he would have received a hard blow, if nothing more. It struck this ground about 80 paces beyond. The feat brought out a broad grin and something like a chuckle from the whole of them. Cariboo even intimated that he would like to try another cast, but Burleigh expressed himself fully satisfied.

Mr. Smith, however, offered to take a shot but not at too short a range. We were standing in front of one of the storehouses. Cariboo placed Smith in front of the door and stood with his back to him, with Smith's hand on his shoulder.

None of us knew what sort of manosuvre he had in mind, not even Myers. Standing in his position, the black threw the boomerang straight ahead. Immediately it curved er what was meant it came around the other end, having passed somplotely around the storehouse, and gave him a sounding slap on the back, which made his eyes snap.

THE HUNTING MANIA IN ENGLAND.

We may here police one of the most ano-salous features of hunting stiquisties, which makes in this, that if a man does not hant at all, hunting men do not consider his caldect strange; but should he hunt only once a week, they look u on his doing so as a sort diagrace. They seem to imagine that, if my one hunts, he would certainly like to not at least four days a week, and that his not doing so arisis either from stingmess or addrness of his purse. Some men from the al me miserable if they cannot make up the sects of days' hunting every week which they consider sufficient. Five days' hunting, and a considerable sense of fatigue will not prevent them from going a long distance,

THE PHYSIQUE OF CANADIANS.

From Rowan's " Emigrant and Sportsman in Canada."

A comparison between the climate of the United States and Canada, as exemplified by the pk ique and appearance of the people is very strongly in favor of the latter climate. dark heavy wood, and weigh from one to A climate suitable to the forest, as we have three pounds. In thickness they vary from balf an inch and taper to a point at each growth of grasses and to the health of cattle. It is also most favorable to man, who ap-One of the natives picked up the piece of pears to benefit by a certain amount of bumidity in the atmosphere as much as the giving it a rotary motion. For the first one hundred feet or more it went straight ahead. Then it tacked to the left, and rose slightly, ruddy, while those of the prairies and tree still rotating rapidly. It kept this latter less regions are lanky and yellow. The course for a hundred feet more, perhaps, world cannot produce finer specimens of manhood than are to be met with in the backwoods of Canada, more especially in the lumber districts. Canadian born men are, if anything, taller than the Old Country people, and less fleshy; they are hardy, robust and vigorous, presenting a very striking contrast to their next neighbors.

Although the colonies are better known and more thought about in the Old Country than they were a short time ago, still there is a certain amount of mist to be cleared away. Untravelled and unthinking Englishmen are apt to suppose that because the two countries lie side by side in the map of the New World, separated through many degrees by only an imaginary boundary line, that therefore the citizens of Canada and of the United States must be almost identical in physique, appearance, habits, character, and so on. There cannot be a greater mis-take. Canadians are simply Englishmen who have been taken out of the nursery and transplanted into a new field. As the strongest plants are generally chosen by the gar dener for planting out, so in emigration it is generally the men of most strength, spirit, energy and ambition that leave the Old Country to push their fortunes in the new. Conquering the wilderness and making homesteads out of it, is an occupation calculated to stimulate, and not to subduc, those qualities of mind and body, such as self-reliance, energy, patience, on the one hand, and hardiness, strength, and activity on the other, which are supposed to be characteris-tics of Englishmen. There is as much differtics of Englishmen. ence between the United States citizen and the Canadians as between the Englishman and the Frenchman. By blood the American of to-day is a strange mixture of all the Old World races-European, Asiatic and African. He is famed and feared all over the world for his cleverness and shrewdness, or cuteness. But even the least observant traveller cannot ail to discover that he has cultivated his brains at the expense of his body. The citizen of the United States has also fought against and conquered the wilderness; but he has done this not with his own strong arms, like the Canadian, but with the hands of the Chinaman, the African and the

Irishman. I suppose in considering the future of the two peoples, an ethnologist would study the women more than men. There is quite as great a difference between the American women and the Canadian women as between the men. American women who have not to work for their living object to any sort of exercise, except, perhaps, dancing. They neither walk nor ride. They go by rail and drive in carriages. They object even to the work of looking after and superintending a house, and en that account prefer to live in hotels. Those who are ob_ged to work for a living do so as school teachers, as clerks in post offices, in telegraph offices, in shops, in any way in fact where physical exertion can be dispensed with. The American women have perfectly regulhr, though rather sharp, teatures, and when very young is undoubted ly very pretty; the bloom, however, rapidly fades away, and she is an old woman at thirty. She has only one, or at most two, children. The Canadian woman is a marked contrast. She is, in appearance, quite the in the air. Then it disappeared around the Enghshwoman generally a blonde. Canacornir of the building, and before we had dian ladies are fully as much addicted to Rnelish ladies. Even in the depths of winter they have their daily walks or their snow shosing, takonganning, or skating parties. Thanks to this more healthy mode of life, to their robust constitutions, and to their healthy clima..., they preserve their good looks to the last. As to the poorer women in Canada they have no Chinamen, negroes, or Irishmen to work for them, and so they are compelled to attend to their households and dairies, and this seems to agree well with them. Unlike the Americans, there seems to be no limit to their families and no end to their good looks, and the middle-aged Canadian women (if such an expression can be applied to the fair sex), present as great a controst to the worn-out and faded Americom women of a similar unmentionable age as one possibly be imagined.

KANSAS DOGGEREL.

Jorse Holes.

Loss of Valuable Colts .- Three valuable blooded colts, belonging to James W. Wadsworth, of Geneseo, N. Y., met recently with a most remarkable death, caused by licking up the salt on a stone boat on which had been shanned a deer which had died of some discase. One of the colts, four years old, was valued at \$4,000.

A colt at Crompton, R.I., three years old mas a fifth toot, which projects from the augels and the all-seeing eye of the Almighty right fore-leg, just above the ankle. foot consists of a small, but perfectly developed hoof and ankle. It generally has a shoo on and requires care like the other feet.

PRICE OF GOV. BENTON. We are informed that the actual price paid to Mr. Charles and promoting His glory. Robinson by Ex-Gov. Stanford for this faing Mr. Robinson his check for \$20,000 and STOCK GAMBLING IN SAN FRANmous horse, was \$25,000—the Governor giv-We make this statement because our correspondent firmly believes it to be true, but we are convinced that the price reported by us last week, \$16,000, in nearer correct.-Spirit.

A TROTTING TEAM OF OXEN. - Dexter, the tamer of bovines, created a great sensation on the streets yesterday, by appearing in a John would say. Governor Thayer was invited to take a ride, and was driven about thinking to steal and slink away. While we for some time by Dexter. Other gentlemen have only contempt for the plundering stock-He offers to bet any amount of money that he can load a wagon with 4,500 pounds of honorable business, and there is not a single sibly do.

THE STAGE DEFENDED.

REV. FRED BELL ON THE DRAWA AND ITS CANTING CRITICS.

I have found actors as a rule, both male and female, said the Bev. Fred. Poll in his sermon at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, on Sunday, toned, benevolent, and exceedingly sensitive, and any one who knows anything about the drama knows that the profession requires a poetic nature which is far removed from coarseness and the animal nature which is essential to sensualithe lion's skin, but his bray betrays him whether is unjust. The stage is under disadvantage. is friendless, when we consider that the dramatic forms an element of success both in stage and loring an element of the pulpit. I go further, and say that one might learn of the other. The pulpit would be more effective if it underwent the discipline of the stage, while the stage would be advantaged by the purity and influence of the pulpit. I do really hope that preaching is not considered altogether a profession, though I know a great many preachers have been made to order. fix up preachers any time, any where, no matter what the quality may be. If you will show me man who has failed as a lawyer, a mechanic, tradeaman, a merchant, a laborer or a farmer, or at selling tea even, I will show you a man, as a rule, who will fail as a preacher. Show me a successful preacher and I will show you a man who would excel at anything. Preaching would not be powerless if it were more seriously studied from the actors' point of view. Nay, it would be far more effective and grand in its acomplishments, more souls would be saved, people would listen more attentively. There would be no complaining about their audiences and no going to sleep, and sinners would be saved by hundreds if we had live men in the pulpit. You remember the reply of Garrick to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who saked the great actor .—
" How is it that you gentlemen of the stage

can affect your audience so much?" "Oh, well," said Garrick, " we actors speak of

they were imaginary."

This is the great trouble. I think it is a fact that no one will deny that the drama has a foothold and patronage next to the pulpit and the press. You may as well tell the sun not to fool-killer comes this way. ation. It will never stop its coreer, and why Recense there is too stonely developed in man the dramatic element of both tragedy and comedy. Mon will have the drama—rest assured of that. It is one of the powers of this precent world. It has fought its way to human recog-nition as an art. It has gained the field in human esteem as an agreeable pastume, and I hold it to be persecution to oppose it further. (Applause). Since this is a fact, and I hold it is, let the pulpit face it. Let at do it manfully, not with unfriendly criticisms, but with intelligence and rational plety. Who is going to dany that the American theatre needs reforming? It does. It needs reforming by the standard of all does. It needs reforming by the standard of all true lovers of the drams. I know some actors are unfortunate and dissipated, and a disgrace

to the profession. These are dark spots which are regretted by the majority of actors. I stand

warn the hypocrite. I speak to you who wou t go to the theatre on any account. Oh, no ! you rould not be seen in suc. a place. You would not ride on a car or show yourself on the Sab-bath day. Of course not. But I will tell you bath day. Of course not. But I will tell you what you would do. You would don't the rep utation of your neighbor by slander or get the better of him to-morrow morning in a totalities transaction if you could. (Applause). Oh, yo 12 pocrites I the time will come when your mask shall be torn off and the cleak which has hidden the whitewashed sepulchroshall be taken away. Your corrupt sud titley heart shall be lad bare and at the judgment day before the men and und then shall you understand what the Sariour and when he addressed the hypocrites m His time, " How shall yo oscape the condemnation of hell?" If, instead of denouncing the drama, we can help to purify it, by God's help we might succeed then in extending God's kingdem

Stock gambling in San Francisco is the text for a column of moral reflections in a late number of the Chronicle. The writer says :-- It is a mania in this community-a contagious epidemic, infecting price: and layman, merchant and laborer, mechanic, artisan, and household servant. The stock tarantular sits in his cave, uncovers his web, carriage drawn by four milk white oxen, all plots and plans, and, with subtic and ingeniin harness and driven tandom. The gay and ous deviltry, schomes how he may rob and festive-looking beasts pranced along in fine plunder his follow-citizens. Everybody knows style—" heads up and tails risin", as our the danger of the venture, and still overy poor, silly fly flutters up in the spider's trap, also enjoyed the novelty. Dexter says that jobber, who thus systematically robs his viceither if his owen can trot a mile in 8:47. I time, we have a feeling nearly akin to it for the victim himself. It is a dishonest, disfreight, attach his four oxen, and make bet operator, inside or out, who is not impelled ter time to Deadwood than any four-horse by greed or averice to engage in a pursuit or mule team with the same load can pos- which his conscience and his judgment alike which his conscience and his judgment aliko condemn. This stock gambling is ruinous to our people, and is laying broad and doop the foundation of superstructure of crime and disaster to our State and city. It is to make a few disreputable and unscrupulous gamblers rich; it is sweeping away the eurnings of thousands, and will leave them in poverty, disheartment and despair. It is destroying the industry of the people; it is sapping the morals of all who engage in it. The merchant, the manufacturer, the arti-21st ult, to be noble, honorable, studious, high zan, the clerk or laborer who deals in stocks is upon dangerous ground; and the women who dabbles in the dirty pool is upon the brink of moral degradation, if she is not in the depths. The merchant who gambles ty, but death to high art. The ass may put on should be distrusted, the clerk who gambles should be discharged, the woman who gamit is on the stage or in the pulpit. If this is true, bles should be shunned. If an individual and it is, the wholesale denunciation of the stage must gamble let him or her skulk into a secret faro dan where honest cards are turned, where there is some show of a fair deal, where the player may at least see the game, can shuffle and cut, and on demand can draw the cards; but shun this stock business, which is a one-sided, deliberate swindle—open, undisguised robbery. The diamond drill, the mill where ores are crushed, the timber, the tailings, the chemi-cals, the water, the machinery, the bullion, the essays, the books, the superintendents, the secretary, the assessments, the dividends -everything above ground and underground -tunnel and incline, shafts and dritts, cross-cuts and airholes—all are means of stealing. A pack of playing cards has but fifty-two elements for dishonest combination; but, even adding wax and marks and dexterous manipulations, and the mine will double discount the pasteboards, for in the miningpack every card is a knave. Our community is just now being milked for the fortieth time. Out of this chaos we shall have a few more mansions for our rich bonanza notobs. Nob Hill will be crowned with a few ad tional palaces; a few more blocks of ele-buildings will be added to our city; new equipages, with cipher and monogramili roll through our streets, a few r "Oh, well," said Garrick," we accord speak of things imaginary as if they were real, while too of wealth, and the names of a few a many in the pulpit speak of things real as if beery-faced solid men will be added to shoddy women will figure in our aristoc list of millionaires. In a few days at will rally, and a new crop of fools will gathered to the slaughter when next

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Brain had woif by two lengths; but the partizans of Callis alleged that a foul occurred, which was claimed by him, but disallowed. Ambrose Haynes, who appeared for the defendant, called a number of witnesses, who deposed to witnessing a foul, as they alleged, FROZEN BITS FOR HOLDS

MARKET HARBOROUGH!

How Mr. Sawyer went to the Shires

CHAITLE AND

THE MATCH

I pictured to myself how enchanted at \$ Broadway Swells" would be with Crasher . superflue lauguer and general lebility . t. a they would worship him as the "real ar ticle in dandyism , how they would quot his sayings and unitate my months against how favorable a contrast such an initiation would offer to their normal state of horry and confusion, particulary about dinner time. But I wondered what could have taken Crasher there, of all places in the world. Thou I mentioned that I had seen nothing of my old friend Sawyer for a consideration period, and indeed had received in a cotogenco of his doings sinco the steeple chain which he got so bad a fall.

" Itaven't you heard?" exclained Savage "Why, Sawyer's married, poor fillow! Married pretty Citty Dove, that forting gire who used to look so well on a chestant here. You must remember Coay Dave. Was there's the very norse going up to the trace mer with Sawyers lot. I suppose some given up riding now-got something else to

Sure enough there was the late Ma Dovo's exceedingly clover palfrey, looking fat and in good case, as homes always to when they are " to be sold without reserve There was Wood-Pigeon, twice his hunting size. There was the brown and tho grey, and one I didn't know, and Jack-a-Dandy him self, submitting, not very patiently, to the attentions of a villanous-looking man in dirry white cords, who was coughing him and punching him, and feeling his legs, and narowly escaped having his brains kicked for his pains.

I turned to moralize with Savage, but be was gone. You mover can speak to anyon i, in London for more than five minutes t gether, and I walked out of the yard museus upon man's weakness and woman's now on the uncertain tenure by which a bachel holds his freedom, on the common lot, and how nobody is safe. " I never would have believed it of Sawyer." methought, as I turned meditatively into Piccadilly, but then I did not know ho had been our gathere, votes in a seductive company, with his arm in a sling.

Turning into Sam's Library, with me in to secure a stall at the French play for my niece, I politely awaited the lenure of a very smartly-drossed lady examining the plan the Opera House, and bending studiousis over the same at the counter. Her cavater a thick-set man, attired with considerate. splendor, was engrossed in a volume which he had taken up, as it would appear, to we away a long and tedious interval of consuma tion between his companion and the shopman. The lady looked up first, and unlid her little white bonnet with its immeent bride-like lillies of the vall y. I discovered a pretty dark-eyed face, such as ere this him tompted many a son of Adam, torgetful his progenitor's mishaps, into the commission of matrimony.

"Ain't you ready yet?" she inquired, addressing her eavalier with just the slighter possible turn of asperity, to give piquancy as it were, to the dregs of honey still remaining from the moon. "And t you ready, sing repeated in a blamper key, perceiving the student so engrossed as to be unconscious her observation. This time there was more of the vincers and less of the honey, and he

ing two or three hunters yet, before N .vein ber.

and exclaimed, "Bale drudgery I" (no goodk

The others then looked at it cautiously but it was a bale drudgery with them also, no one could be induced to throw it.

Myers asked them why they did not use it, but they could not give a definite answer. It was plain they did not like the way it poised when held in the hand, yet I could not distinguish any difference whatever between this and the other weapons.

Burleigh then walked to a distance of 200 feet or more from the blacks, and Cariboo threw to them. The native looked at him a moment rather ouriously, then comprehending what was wanted, he selected one of the heaviest of the missiles, and turning round, threw it with great force in a direction almost opposite from that where Burleigh stood.

The weapon sped smartly for 60 or 70 feet then tacked in an instant and flow directly at Burleigh, and had he not most expeditiously ducked, he would have received a hard blow, if nothing more. It struck the ground about 80 paces beyond. The feat brought out a broad grin and something like a chuckle from the whole of them. Cariboo even intimated that he would like to try another cast, but Burleigh expressed himself fully satisfied.

Mr. Smith, however, offered to take a shot but not at too short a range. We were standing in front of one of the storehouses. Cariboo placed Smith in front of the door and stood with his back to him, with Smith's hand on his shoulder.

None of us knew what sort of manœuvre he had in mind, not even Myers. Standing in his position, the black threw the boomerang straight ahead. Immediately if curved in the air. Then it disappeared around the corner of the building, and before we had time to guess what was meant, it came around the other end, having passed completely around the storehouse, and gave him a sounding slap on the back, which made his eyes anap.

THE HUNTING MANIA IN ENGLAND.

We may here potice one of the most anomalous features of hunting etiqueties, which consists in this, that if a man does not hunt at all, hunting men do not consider his conduct strange ; but, should be hunt only once a week, they look upon his doing so as a sort of diagrace. They seem to imagine that, if any one hunts, he would certainly like to hunt at least four days a week, and that his be applied to the fair sex), present as great not doing so arises either from stinginess or from the slenderness of his purse. Some men are miserable if they cannot make up the as can possibly be imagined. quote of days' hunting every week which they consider sufficient. Five days' hunting, and a considerable sense of fatigue will not prevent them from going a long distance, and that at considerable personal inconvenience, to hunt on the sixth. And this they do for the sole object of being able to say that they hunt every day. In fact, some men hunt six days a week with the regularity of the tread-mill, and would doubtless bunt on the Sundays also were it possible to do so. We certainly hope that the day may be distant when bunting shall cease to be a national sport: for even when carried to some excess it forms a better pastime for the wealthy than many of the diversions of our continental neighbors; but when we find wives stinted on account of the stude of their husbands, the whole course of society deranged by the reason of hunting arrangements, and the bulk of conversation for months to this one topic, we cannot help wishing that, in the pursuit of our favorite sport, a little of that moderation might be used which is advisable in all things.

A CARD.-To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City. 250-em

tics of Englishmen. ence between the United States citizen and the Causdians as between the Englishman can of ic-day is a strange mixture of all the Old World races—European, Asiatic and African. He is fained and feared all over the world for his cleverness and shrowdness, or cutoness. But even the least observant traveller cannot fail to discover that he has cultivated his brains at the expense of his body. The citizen of the United States has also fought against and conquered the wilderness; but he has done this not with his own strong arms, like the Canadian, but with the hands of the Chinaman, the African and the Irishman.

I suppose in considering the future of the two peoples, an ethnologist would study the women more than men. There is quite as great a difference between the American women and the Canadian women as between the men. American women who have not to work for their living object to any sort of exercise, except, perhaps, dancing. They neither walk nor ride. They go by rail and drive in carriages. They object even to the house, and on that account prefer to live in hotels. Those who are obliged to work for a be dispensed with. The American women have perfectly regular, though rather sharp, teatures, and when very young is undoubted ly very pretty; the bloom, however, rapidly fades away, and she is an old woman at thirty. She has only one, or at most two, children. The Canadian woman is a marked contrast. She is, in appearance, quite the Englishwoman—generally a blonde. Canadian ladies are fully as much addicted to outdoor pursuits and amusements as are English ladies. Even in the depths of winter they have their daily walks or their snowahosing, tabogganning, or skating parties. Thanks to this more healthy mode of life, to their robust constitutions, and to their healthy climate, they preserve their good looks to the last. As to the poorer women in Canada they have no Chinamen, negroes, for Irishmen to work for them, and so they'are compelled to attend to their households and dairies, and this seems to agree well with them. Unlike the Americans, there seems to be no limit to their families and no end to their good looks, and the middle-aged Canadian women (if such an expression can a controst to the worn-out and faded American women of a similar unmentionable age

KANSAS DOGGEREL.

The Seneca County Courier is responsible for this prosaic rhyme: "Annie has a little dog as black as any crow, and wherever Annie goes her dog is sure to go. On Sundays to the church he goes and sits down by her shoe, and watches Annie ylay the organ —just like Henry used to do. Last Sunday when the prescher-man had taken off his text, O. H. came bolting in with his little black and tan. As soon as Annie's little dog had spied O. H.'s cur, he coiled his tail into a hoop and skooted for his far. O. H.'s cur is spunky-like, and briftled up tor fight—and then the two dogs clench-i-ed all in the aisle so gay, and mercy I how they chawed each other, that holy Sabbath day. When Dea-con Sambo heard the fuss he closised his book, and in each hand a black-and-tan he vigorously took—and showed them to the door. Now, the moral of this story is, when you come to worship go, please leave your blackrand-tan at home—for they always act

Mr. Rickett, Mr. A. Campbell, and Mr. J Skelding, of North Yarmouth, caught a gray fox and a red one a few days ago. The discovery accounted for the disappearance of so many fat fowls in the neighborhood lately.

I have found actors as a react the many and destroying the industry of the people, it is foundle, said the Rev. Fred Bell in his sermon at sapping the morals of all who engage in itthe Brooklyn Academy of Music, on Sunday, The merchant, the manufacturer, the artiand the Frenchman. By blood the Ameri- 21st ult, to be noble, honorable, studious, high toned, benevolent, and exceedingly sensitive and any one who knows anything about the drams knows that the profession requires a poetic nature which is far removed from coarseness and the animal nature which is essential to sensuality, but death to high art. The ass may put on the lion s skin, but his bray betrays blin whother it is on the stage or in the pulpit. If this is true, and it is the wholesale denunciation of the stage is unjust. The stage is under disadvantage. It is friendless, when we consider that the dramatic forms an element of success both in stage and pulpit. I go further, and say that one might learn of the other. The pulpit would be more effective if it underwent the discipline of the stage, while the stage would be advantaged by the purity and influence of the pulpit. really hope that preaching is not considered altogether a profession, though I know a great many preachers have been made to order. fix up preachers any time, any where, no matter what the quality may be. If you will show me a man who has failed as a lawyer, a mechanic, a tradesman, a merchaut, a laborer or a farmer, or at selling tea even, I will show you a man, as a work of looking after and superintending a rule, who will fail as a preacher. Show me a successful preacher and I will show you a man who would excel at anything. Preaching would living do so as school teachers, as clerks in not be powerless if it were more seriously studipost offices, in telegraph offices, in shops, in ed from the actors' point of view. Nay, it would any way in fact where physical exertion can be far more effective and grand in its acomplishments, more souls would be saved, people would listen more attentively. There would be no complaining about their audiences and no going to sleep, and sinners would be saved by hundreds if we had live men in the pulpit. You remember the reply of Garrick to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who saked the great actor :—
"How is it that you gentlemen of the stage

can affect your audience so much?"

"Oh, well," said Garrick, " we actors speak of things imaginary as if they were real, while too many in the pulpit speak of things real as if

they were imaginary."

This is the great trouble. I think it is a fact that no one will deny that the drama has a foothold and patronage next to the pulpit and the press. You may as well tell the sun not to fool-killer comes this way. shine as to hope to stop the drama by denunciation. It will never stop its career, and why? Because there is too stongly developed in man the dramatic element of both tragedy and comedy. Men will have the drama-rest assured of that. It is one of the powers of this present world. It has fought its way to human recog-nition as an art. It has gained the field in human esteem as an agreeable pastume, and I hold it to be persecution to oppose it further. (Applause). Since this is a fact, and I hold it is, let the pulpit face it. Let it do it manfully, not with unfriendly criticisms, but with intelligence and rational piety. Who is going to deny that the American theatre needs reforming? I does. It needs reforming by the standard of all true lovers of the drama. I know some actors are unfortunate and dissipated and a disgrace to the profession. These are dark spots which are regretted by the majority of actors. I stand here this morning to say that the theatrical proin the world. Further, I emphatically deny the statement that there is more grunkenness and sensuality in the theatrical profession than in any other. I deny it. (Applause). Stop! Do you wish to have proof? I am making no mistakes. If you will take the trouble to examine the police records you will find the names of as few actors as of any other profession, not even excepting the preschers of the Gospel.

Then, what should be done to reform the theatre? I reply, "Reach down the hand of charity and take it up. Throw around it the safeguards of morality. Take it out of its bad surroundings and Christianizoit. Bring it up to the level of itself, make it as auxiliary in the great work of making men better. Make it safe, honorable and thoroughly clan. Let us instruct men in the proper use of it. Let us defend youth against dissipation in the use of either time, morals or money. And so I ask this morning, does the pulpit propose to drag the drama before the tribuna of the Church. and, taking it by the throat, are for its condemnation? In the language of the Saviour I reply to church members, I reply to ministers of the Gospel, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone." There is more harm done to the cause of Christ and religion by the inconsistency of its professors than all the theatres put together, and in the name of God I

zan, the clerk or laborer who deals in stocks ! is upon dangerous ground; and the women i brink of moral degradation, if she is not in the depths. The merchant who gambles should be distrusted, the clerk who gambles should be discharged, the woman who gambles should be shunned. If an individual must gamble let him or her skulk into a i secret faro den where honest cards are l turned, where there is some show of a fair deal, where the player may at least see the ! game, can shuffle and cut, and on demand can draw the cards; but shun this stock business, which is a one-sided, deliberate swindle-open, undisguised robbery. The diamond drill, the mill where ores are crushed, the timber, the tailings, the chemicals, the water, the machinery, the bullion, the essays, the books, the superintendents, the secretary, the assessments, the dividends -everything above ground and underground -tunnel and incline, shafts and dritts, crosscuts and airholes—all are means of stealing. A pack of playing cards has but fifty-two elements for dishonest combination; but, even adding wax and marks and dexterous manipulations, and the mine will double discount the pasteboards, for in the miningpack every card is a knave. Our community is just now being milked for the fortieth time. Out of this chaos we shall have a few more mansions for our rich bonanza nobobs. Nob Hill will be crowned with a few addi tional palaces; a few more blocks of ele-buildings will be added to our city; new equipages, with cipher and monog will roll through our streets, a few r shoddy women will figure in our aristoc of wealth, and the names of a few r beery-faced solid men will be added to list of millionaires. In a few days st will rally, and a new crop of fools will gathered to the slaughter when next

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> CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE.—Report from Dr. J. Baker Edwards, Ph. D. D.C.L. P.C.S. Professor of Chemistry and Microscopy.

I hereby certify that I have earefully analysed the samples of " Quinine Wine" submitted to me by Mesers. Kenneth Campbell & Co., with the following result:

No. 1-Dark in color and turbid, deposits a muddy sediment on standing, has a sweet and acid taste, Orange Flavor and scarcely bitter, yields on evaporation a thick syrup of inverted sugar, contains only a microscopic trace of Quinine and Quinidine. Is made with Orange Wine.

Sample X-Dark color, with dark muddy deposit on standing, has an acid and slightly itter taste, contains Cinchonine but no Quin ne. Is made with an acid wine, not sherry.

No. 3—Campbell's—Light color, clear, with no deposit, centains Disulphate of Quinine in he proportion of I grain to two fluid ounces. Is

made with sound sherry wine

N.B.—The latter (Campbell's), in the only genuine" Quinine Wine" of the three samples examined.—Signed,

JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. D.D.C.L.F.C.S. Prof. of Chemistry and Microscopy Bishops A committee of Nova College and College of Industry, Montreal. ing the laws of poker.

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THE END.

FROZEN BITS FOR HORSES' MOUTHS.

The following is from the Boston Herald
"Let anyone who has the care of a herse these cold, frosty mornings, deliberately grasp in his hand a piece of iron, indeed, let him touch it to the tip of his tongue, and then let him thrust the bit into the month of his borse, if he has the heart to do it. The horse is an animal of nervous organization His mouth is formed of delicate grands and tissues. The temperature of the blood is the same as in the human being, and, as in man, the mouth is the warmest part of the body Imagine, we repeat, the irritation that would be caused to the human, and consider that. if not to the same degree, still the auffering to the poor animal is very great. And it is not a momentary pain. Food is caten with difficulty, and the irritation repeated day after day causes loss of appetite and loss of strength. Many a herse has become worth less from no other cause than this. Before India rubber bits were to be had, I myself used a bit covered with leather, and on mo account would have dispensed with it in freezing weather."

A committee of Novada muters are codify



resigned in least the state. TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1877.

P. COLLINS & CO., - - PROPRIETORS. OFFICE . No. 90 KING-ST. WEST.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" shet '3 be addressed P. COLLINS'& Co., Sporting Times Office-and not to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amuse ments, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball and Cricket Clubs, de., ebc.,

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the Sporting Times are supplied with a card of a Yellow 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 corner, and dated January 1st, 1877, each card running for three mouths. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse what-ever for its non-production. The card is not transforable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name i bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.
Persons applying for the position of Correspond

ent are respectfully requested to consider Si

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.

Medina, N.Y. Freeport, Ill Cloveland, O Springfield, Mass Buffalo, N. Y	Jul	20 to July : July : 81 to	June 1 24 to 27 24 to 27 Aug. 8
Freeport, Ill	July	81 to	Aug. 8
Rochester, N. Y Prophetstown, Ill		woek :	in Aug.
Tiskilwa, Ill	2d	41	41
Utica, N. Y		41	"
Earlvillo, Ill	_'	••	

---§--ICE RACES.

Whitby......May 24

Prescott Lindsay Trenton, Ont Ottawa Brighton Bell Ewart	Feb. 6 to 8
Lindsay	Feb. 7 to 8
Trenton, Ont	Feb. 14 to 15
Ottawa	Feb. 15 to 17
Brighton	Feb. 20 to 21
Bell Ewart	Feb. 22 to 28

ENTRIES CLOSE.

OttawaFeb.	12
TrentonFeb.	18
Ottawa Feb. Trenton Feb. Brighton Feb. Prescott Feb.	10
Prescutt Fob.	Ř
e)	

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



This season, as in former years, it appears nter catherines are to be disgraced lant and almost instantaneous death from a col-

of trouble to may more of our associations race, and Aupra Boy was coming the other this winter, but a good lookout should be way at a fast pace. The two first nambe attempted in other sections if anything perpetrated on the public, and is undeserving of any sympathy. It works incalculable in- fusely. It was thought he would bleed to jury to Clubs, and is the cause of more death before the artery could be secured. trouble and vexation than all other causes The flow of blood, however, was staved, and combined.

It is satisfactory to know that the western entry was so early discovered, and at the Woodbine Meeting was obliged to make his nomination in the proper class-the free-forall-where he would meet horses of his own caught in his trangression, subsequent attempts will be made more difficult, as the horse, after this week, will be pretty well known to horsemen in this country.

For years the records of Canadian racing lave been most imperfectly kept, and the classing of many of the horses with a certainty is a matter of considerable difficulty. In too many instances the reports of races are not given due publicity, and the permanency of their history is not increased by FIELD JOURNALS AS A MEDIUM the slip-shed manner in which many secrethe slip-shed manner in which many secretaries of Associations transact their business. The record of a race, if any is kept at all, is indited on a waste sheet of paper and thrown to one side, instead of being carefully preserved for future reference. This subject has been referred to before, and the officials of our Associations have been repeatedly and urgently solicited to send summaries of their meetings to this office for publication, where they would find a place of permanent record. This small favor bestowed on us would be of immense value to the racing public, as its evidence, as furnished by the proper official would be indisputable of the facts, and would form a reference which could not be gainsaid. The value of such a summary, furnished by a rural club to us last season, was prominently brought out last week. Without breaking the bonds of privacy of a communication sent to us, we can give a statement of of its contents. The writer of it had purchased a short time ago a horse, which he claims he thought had no record better than 8:00. In his locality ice races were in contemplation, and he felt anxious to trot this horse in the slower classes. He was well aware the horse had been before used for track purposes, but assumed to be unaware of his performances. He requested us to furnish him with the record of the horse, and mildly intimated if the time was a little under 8:00, such as 2:56 to 2:58, we might raise it a few seconds and make it 8:00 or 8:01, so as to enable him to compete in the 8:00 class. Upon looking up the races we knew the horse had been engaged in, it was found he had something below 2:50 attached to his credit. This his owner was informed of, and after this place him where he does not belong. The course based upon experience. request to raise his record is about the coolest the rules of business will not allow us to couch this paragraph in a direct manner. However, we fancy there will be no danger from this gentleman after seeing this intimation. The letter is a piece of impudence, with which, in comparison, Wailton Stray in Brass sinks into the most utter insignifi-

Upon looking over the doings of horses which have been brought from the other side andrung-in in races here, it is doubtful, if taken on the whole, that they have been successes. Within our own knowledge we know of several which have proved costly experiments to their introducers and owners. Some of the horses had not been worked on ice, and although possessing great speed on turf, were found to go back wonderfully in the winter. Again, others of them have gone severely lame, from which their recovery was very tedious, where permanent injury was not inflicted. Some less fortunate have met with painful accidents, entailing an almost complete loss of the animal, while one at least, a very valuable mare, met with a vio-

Pt. Perry intruder is not likely to be a source were speeding preparatory to scoring for the was one that is highly valued, and the breed. kent for the Indianapolis ringer, as it is quite ed widened, out to give him a chance brother of Blenkiron, by Red Eye, was also possible the little game at St. Catherines will to get through, but the Boy was pulled off to one side and came in collision with Clarion. like favorable opportunities should occur. His driver, Mr. Tumbleson, was thrown out This ringing in business is one of the most and the horse got away, and when captured contemptible species of robbery that can be it was found in artery in one of his hind Mr. Withers of New York, in 1870. legs was severed, and the blood flowed prothere is a possibility of the horse's recovery, although, it is doubtful if he will ever be fit to be used for speed purposes again. Besides the cut mentioned, he was banged up about the legs by the cutter striking against them. Aurora Boy was a "dark" horse, calibro of speed. And having been thus early and is supposed to have been brought in from the States to campaign the winter meetings. His controllers are reticent about his antecedents, and our informant was unable to gain any point which might lead to his identification. Lady Clarion, fortunately, escaped without any injury. Her driver, Clarkson, had his back severely wrenched in his efforts to control his charge, but he anticipates nothing serious.

The Rod and Gun, a popular N.Y. field paper, thus cleverly sums up the advantages possessed by a sporting journal, in the way of advertising, over the general run of newspapers. What is so evident in England, is equally apparent here, though it may take some time for our Canadian business men to find it out. As a permanent me us of advertising, there can be little hes ...on in stating that a sporting paper can claim a superiority over any other vehicle. Usually they are thoroughly read, and then carefully tyled away for reference. And besides, they have the merit in their power of being placed in the hands of readers whom advertisers could not reach by any other method. The statements submitted by our contemporary are pertineut to the question, and worthy of consideration.

"We expect the thanks of our sporting contemporari s for calling the attention of the commercial public to the fact that, in London the leading field journals are preferred by business men as the channels through which to reach the purchasing public. advertisements of the Times and other dailies do not begin to reach the number printed in the journals devoted to field sports and outof door pastimes. We find each weekly number of the "Field" for instance, to contain often, in the busy season, twenty-eight four-column pages of nonpareil type, the in-come from which must be enormous. Indeed, we have been semi-officially informed, unless our memory fails us sadly as to figures, that the net profits of that journal reach £50,000 per annum. Each weekly issue of the British Mail, whose scope is somewhat wider than the Field's, contains forty-eight pages besides supplementary sheets! Bell's Life and the Sporting Gazette, and, indeed, all his owner was informed of, and after this the kindred papers, have a ponderous line of notice, will, we think, hardly undertake to advertising. This choice of the public is of

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A little trot was to have taken preserved and filed, and constantly referred o. They are passed from hand to hand they lie on Club tables, and in Society libraries, so that a 10,000 circulation of a journal of this character is really equal to 50,000 of a daily paper.

DEATH OF BLENKIRON.

This well-knov a thoroughbred stallion and racehorse died at Mr. D. Tree's farm. near Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, ers of Oxford lose the b nefits of a good sire in his death. Baron Rothschild, a halfowned in Canada, and has been doing stock duty in the Western portion of Ontario. This Blonkiron must not be confounded with the Blenkiron by Saunterer, imported by

PROTECTION OF GAME.

A meeting of the Ontario Fish and Game Protective Association was held at the Rossin House, Toronto, the otl er evening. The Secretary stated that eight convictions had been obtained against persons breaking the game and fishery laws. Six saw-mill owners were fined for allowing saw-dust and mill rubbish to be thrown into the stream. The Society employed a detective to catch offenders, and the knowledge of this fact has had a deterring influence on many who have been in the habit of shooting and fishing at St. Catherines, on Saturday. He had during the close season. During the coming year the Society intend to prosecute anyone found breaking the laws, and they appeal to the stopping point, when Mr. Vandusen's sportsmen to support them, and become horse ran away, and jumped on Mr. Gruffith members of the Society, by paying the small aunual fee of \$2; thus enabling them to be in a position to deal with every case brought to their notice. Subscriptions can be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. T. Herbert Marsh, Front street.

FOALS FOR STUD BOOK.

Mr S.D. Bruce, publisher of the American Stud Book, takes this opportunity of express ing his thanks to a number of breeders for their promptness in forwarding lists of their young thoroughbred stock for insertion in the third volume of the American Stud Book. Those who have not done so arcearnestly requested to make their reports without delay. There are quite a number of foals dropped in 1874, 1875 and 1876, which have never been reported directly, accounts of their foaling having been forwarded through second-hand sources, not always roliable. As it is highly essential that the forthcoming volume of the Stud Book should contain the entire produce of every brood mare, breeders are earnestly requested to furnish the Turf, Field and Farm, New York, with full lists of their young stock without delay, or with a list of their foals not already re-

Sportiny Gossip.

The Chester Park, Cincinnatti, Association. held their annual meeting on the 16th ult. Among the officers elected was Mr. John Sullivan, the secretary, an old Toronto vouth. The track is being rapidly put in order, and is one of the finest in the Western circuit.

The Medina, N. Y., Association are early in the field with their claim for dates for the incoming season. As a great many Canadian horses usually take part in their programme, it might almost 'e classed among our Canadian events.

Mr. Currie's bill to prevent betting on elections for members of the Legislature was thrown out on its second reading. A St. Catherines paper says: "Mr. Currie has now but another duty to perform-to pass an Act to prevent unseated members of the House from taking the advantage of bank ruptcy laws, before they have paid the protest expenses thrown upon their shoulders."

"How strange," thoughtfully remarks the New York Commercial Advertiser, "that in the Charleston races all the fast horses should have been beaten by a jockey, who,

A little trot was to have taken place at Pembroke yesterday, between some local horses, viz : Minnottee, Spot, Bonhomme, and Wild Bill, owners to drive, for a purse of \$100.

Bell Ewart Races are aunounced for February 22nd and 28rd. This is usually one of the finest of our northern winter meetings.

Gentlemen desirous of purchasing a fact trotting green horse are referred to an advertisement in another column.

A meeting is announced for Prescott on

pronounced her recovery hopeless, and she was shot immediately. Mr. Cluff highly prized the mare, and refused big money fol her a short time ago.

The St. Catherines' papers say it is repored that a trotting match for \$500 a side s being negotiated between the owners of Alexander and Little Ethan. If it is true, tle race will excite some attention.

During the past week the Montreal Hor e market has been active. About 100 sales have been reported by the leading houses. The demand is principally for working hores of a fair class, an I mostly all are wanted for the American market. Prices rule from \$65

The name "Boy," with the locality of his residence prefixed, will soon get to be a suspicious designation for a trotting herse, in winter races at loast.

Mr. Griffith, owner of the horse Grantham, had a narrow escape at the races on this ice, just driven in after the first heat for the day in the local trot, and was walking toward and his sleigh, smashing the latter into fragments, but fortunately not injuring Mr. Griffith. The horse was cut about the legs, but not seriously hurt,

"Rupert," the Hamilton correspondent of the Mail, in speaking of a three-card monte case before Judge Sinclair, says " that while they played for 'fun' the greenhorn won, but the monte-thrower carried off the laurely when they played for 'keeps.' When speculators do this kind of thing we call it business, but when people without capital do it we call it gambling. We must draw a line

A shooting tournament is proposed at St. Catherines next month, when \$200 will be offered in prizes.

FROM HALIFAX.

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 24, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :

DEAR SIE-We are having quite a round of amusement here just now, and we are enjoying the sports that are taking place. What with curling, skating carnivals, &c., &c., we are having a nice time.

We are very anxious that the challenge to Walter Ross of New Brunswick, and Hanlan of your city, by Robert Watson Boyd of England, take place on Bedford Basin, as stated by Boyd in his challenge. This magnificent sheet of water is, as a course for a race, without a rival in the Dominion, and besides, you know we are all Canadians, and as this is the port of Canada no more suitable place could be found.

Our curlers feel rather sore over their late defeat by the St. John Club; but, our bace ballists expect to "take a rise" out of them next summer.

Our yachtemen are getting their craft in good trim for the coming season. The Royal Halifax Yacht Club held their annual meeting at the club house, Richmond, yesterday, when, after the election of officers for the ensuing year, it was decided to sail for the Mayor's Cup early in the summer.

Skating carnivals are all the rage just now. One was held at Truro on the 20th ult., which was decidedly a success. Skaters from all parts of the Province crowded the Truro rick, and the affair passed off plea-santly. Another was held at Stellarton yes-terday. There were about two hundred akaters and over twelve hundred speciators. This is pronounced the carnival of the sea-

The "Blue Nose" surling club of New Glasgow, have again defeated the Truro dub by ten points. A race on the ice at Picton will-take; place

next Tuesday. Particulars in my next The Academy of Music continues to draw crowded houser, and well it may considering the many novelties put on the stage. Mr. Namery, the manager, sparse neither pains nor trouble to please the Halifax public, and he has carned for himself a brilliant reputa-

tion as a successful manager. The company is one of the best that ever come to this city, and have already become favorities. Among and have already become favorites. Among the ladies may be mentioned. Miss Florence Noble (leading lady), Miss Lissie. May Ulmer, Mrs. Pennoyer, and the Misses Pigelow (Zadie & Leonora), the latter is very good indeed, and an examinant to the profession. The most prominent of the actors are, J. R. Grismer, leading gestleman; Belvil Ryan, low comedy; and W. S. Harkins. On Friday was played Now Mon. 6 Okt. On Friday was played New Men & Old

Rechaster, N. Y	24	week	in Aug.
Propaetslown, Ill			"
Tiskilwa, Ill		41	**
Utica, N. Y		4.6	**
Earlville, Ill		44	44

CANADIAN.

Whithy.....May 24 ______

ICE RACES.

Prescott	Feb. 6 to 8
Lindsay	Feb. 7 to 8
Trenton, Ont.	Feb. 14 to 15
Oltawa	Fob. 15 to 17
Brighton	Feb. 20 to 21
Prescott	Feb. 22 to 28

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Ottawa	Fob. 12
Trenton	Fob. 18
Brighton	Fob. 19
Presentt	Feb. 8
2 2	ey .

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



RINGERS.

This season, as in former years, it appears our winter gatherings are to be disgraced with the introduction of American ringers into our contests. This species of robbery when discovered should be promptly exposed, no matter who may be the sufferers. Not alone are horses from the States to be included in this entegory, but any entry trotting out of its proper class should be placed under the ban. At the late St. Catherines Races the grey stallion Rival, whose departure from Indianapolis, Ind., was noticed a few weeks agolin these columns, showed up. Then it was stated, on the authority of the Indianapolis People, that the borse had a record of 2:80. But we find him entered by

lucal citizen in Tthe 2:50 class as Homer Boy. From the effects of being kept shady. the horse was off, and was beaten in the race. It was reported that Pt. Perry was favored with another of this class of frauds, and although not trotting out of his class, was

camsaid. The value of such a summary, furmohed by a rural club to us last scason, was prominently brought out last week. Without breaking the bonds of privacy of a communication sent to us, we can give a statement of of its contents. The writer of it had purchased a short time ago a horse, which he claims he thought had no record better than 8:00). In his locality ice races were in contemplation, and he felt anxious to trot this horse in the slower classes. He was well aware the horse had been before used for track purposes, but assumed to be unaware of his performances. He requested us to furnish him with the record of the horse, and mildly intunated if the time was a little under 3:00, such as 2:56 to 2:58, we might raise it a few seconds and make it 3:00 or 3:01, so as to enable him to compete in the 8:00 class. Upon looking up the races we knew the horse had been engaged in it was found he had something below 2:50 attached to his credit. This his owner was informed of, and after this notice, will, we think, hardly undertake to place him where he does not belong. The request to raise his record is about the coolest piece of business we have ever met in our ournalistic experience, and we only regret the rules of business will not allow us to couch this paragraph in a direct manner. However, we fancy there will be no danger from this gentleman after seeing this intimation. The letter is a piece of impudence, with which, in comparison, Waiston Stray n Brass sinks into the most utter insignifi-Upon looking over the doings of horses

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ACCIDENT TO A TROTTER.

During the last day of the Pt. Perry Races. on the 26th ult., a most serious accident happened to a trotting horse entered in the he sold him to Mr. Tree, who devoted him to free-for-all under the name of Aurora Boy. stock purposes. Blenkiron was a powerful An eyo-witness describes the occurrence as racehorse, and has beaten some of the best

tisers could not reach by any other method. The statements submitted by our contemporary are pertinent to the question, and worthy of consideration.

"We expect the thanks of our sporting contemporari s for calling the attention of the commercial public to the fact that, in London the leading field journals are preferred by business men as the channels through which to reach the purchasing public. The advertisements of the Times and other dailies do not begin to reach the number printed in ported. the journals devoted to field sports and outof door pastimes. We find each weekly number of the "Field" for instance, to contain often, in the busy season, twenty-eight four-column pages of nonpareil type, the incomejfrom which must be enormous. Indeed, our memory fails us sadly as to figures, that the net profits of that journal reach £50,000 per annum. Each weekly issue of the British Mail, whose scope is somewhat wider than the Field's, contains forty-eight pages besides supplementary sheets! Bell's Life and the Sporting Gazette, and, indeed, all

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DEATH OF BLENKIRON.

This well-known thoroughbred stallion and racehorse died at Mr. D. Tree's farm, near Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, last week. It appears that during the night he was cast in the stall, and was discovered them; and the punishment of the few may in an almost helpless condition, from which he never recovered, and died in a couple of days afterwards from its ill effects.

Blenkiron (Van), was foaled in 1867, by imported Bonnie Scotland, dam Magenta, by imported Yorkshire; 2nd dam, Miriam, should be allowed to escape. Whenever and by imported Glencoe; 8rd dam, Miriam Anderson by imported Luzborough. He was bred by Mr.J. J. McKinnon, of Chicago, Ill. and imported along with Maggie Mitchell (whose death we chronicled a few weeks ago), and a colt, Roxiana, into Canada by Mr. S. G. Burgess, of Woodstock, Ont. He subsequently disposed of him to Mr. M. Burgess. of the same place, by whom he was raced for a short ame in this country. Last year rung in under a fraudulent description. The follows: Lady Clarion and Chas. Douglas horses, in the country. His strain of blood smashing in her chest. Dr. Coleman, V.S.

have never been reported directly, accounts of their foaling having been forwarded through second-hand sources, not always reliable. As it is highly essential that the forthcoming volume of the Stud Book should contain the entire produce of every brood mare. breeders are earneatly requested to furnish the Turf. Field and Farm, New York, with full lists of their young stock without delay, or with a list of their foals not already re-

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Gentlemen desirous of purchasing a fast trotting green horse are referred to an advertisement in another column.

A meeting is announced for Prescott on the 6th, 7th and 8th inst. It will be held on the ice, in front of the town.

The Syraouse Journal, in speaking of sleigh rides, says, every young man must learn to drive with one hand or he isn't a desirable partner. There is something painfully mysterious about that remark.

Mr. Geo. O. Goodhue, of Danville, P. Q. is desirous of purchasing a lot of live quail. He wants to stock that portion of the country with them. Any of our readers knowing any person having live quail for sale, would confer a favor on our correspondent by communicating with him.

The fast trotting mare Shamrock, owned by Mr. Cluff, liveryman, of Ottawa, met with a fatal accident on Sunday. She was of the plays. being driven double, when the lines broke, and the team ran away, the mare colliding with a telegraph post, breaking her face and

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 24, 1877.

To the Editor of Sporting Times :

DEAR SIR-We are having quite a round of amusement here just now, and we are enjoying the sports that are taking place. What with curling, skating carnivals, &c., &c., we are having a nice time.

We are very auxious that the challenge to Walter Ross of New Brunswick, and Hanlan of your city, by Robert Watson Boyd of England, take place on Bedford Basin, as stated by Boyd in his challenge. This magnificent sheet of water is, as a course for a race, without a rival in the Dominion, and besides, you know we are all Canadians, and as this is the port of Canada no more suitable place could be found.

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Our yachtsmen are getting their craft in good trim for the coming season. The Royal Halifax Yacht Club held their annual meeting at the club house, Richmond, vesterday. when, after the election of officers for the ensuing year, it was decided to sail for the Mayor's Cup early in the summer.

Skating carnivals are all the rage just now. One was held at Truro on the 20th ult., which was decidedly a success. Skaters from all parts of the Province crowded the Truro rink, and the affair passed off pleasantly. Another was held at Stellarton yesterday. There were about two hundred skaters and over twelve hundred speciators. This is pronounced the carnival of the sea-

The "Blue Nose" ourling club of New Glasgow, have again defeated the Truro club by ten points.

A race on the ice at Picton will take place next Tuesday. Particulars in my next.

The Academy of Music continues to draw crowded houses, and well it may considering the many novelties put on the stage. Mr. Nannery, the manager, spares neither pains nor trouble to please the Halifax public, and he has earned for himself a brilliant reputation as a successful manager. The company is one of the best that ever came to this city. and have already become favorites. Among the ladies may be mentioned, Miss Florence Noble (leading lady), Miss Lizzie May Ulmer, Mrs. Pennoyer, and the Misses Eigelow (Zadie & Leonora), the latter is very good indeed, and an ornament to the profession. The most prominent of the actors are, J. B. Grismer, leading gentleman; Belvil Ryan, low comedy; and W. S. Harkins. On Friday was played New Men & Old Acres; Saturday, matinee, Clouds; in the evening, Don Czzar de Bazan, and The Two Polts; Monday and Tuesday, My Mother-in-Law; or, The Great Divorce Case; tonight, Home, by T. W. Bobertson.

Yours, etc.,

BLUE NOSE.

FROM INGERSOLL.

INGERSOLL, Jan. 30th, '77.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times:

The Holman's played here on last Thursday evening, to a fair house. The bill was the comic opera, The Doctor of Alcantera, and the farce of the Husband's Revenge. The company had quite a lot of pretty scenery with them, which added much to the interest

There is some talk of a local trot here, and I will let you know all particulars when it

> Yours, TOE WEIGHT. ?

A E McGaw, gm Village Bell....

Beterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

A meeting of the society in connection with the above institution was held in the lecture room on Thursday evening, 25.h. January. The President occupied the chair.

After the usual proliminary business, Mr. of a case of " Navioular Dasasse" that had

Diseases of the Hock Joint, taking up more particularly "Spavin," into the pathology of which he entered at considerable length. Both papers called torth a debate which was heartily participated in by the numb ra prosent. A vote of thanks having been accorded to the ossayists, the meeting adjourned.

MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The above Association held its regular fortnightly meeting in the lecture hall of the Montreal Veterinary College, Union avenue, on Thursday evening, January 25th, at 7:80 p.m., the President, Mr. D. McEachran, V. S., in the chair. There was a large attendance of members and visitors present, among whom we noticed: J. M. Browning, Esq., President of the Board of Agriculture, and E. Barnard, Esq., Director of Agriculture,

At the close of the usual business, the following papers were read : Mr. D. S. Brown, of Illinois, read a cummunication on " The Removal of a Cartilaginous Tumor from the Eyelid of a Horse." The cuse was a very interesting one to the profession, owing to the operation having been performed under the influence of chloroform. Mr. C. C. Lyford, also from Illinois, read a most scientific and solve that have need to also from Illinois, read a most scientific and solve that have need to also from Illinois, read a most scientific and solve that have need to also form I to second, 5 to third.

Thought The disease, its causes, and mode of treatment very minutely. The speaker, WJ McClelland's br m Lady Robinson. in the course of his remarks, exhibited microscopically some excellently prepared specimens of the disease, showing the marked difference of the tissues in health and in the disease under consideration. Plaster castings of the disease were also exhibited to the members. Mr. Swinburn, V.S., communicated a case of break-down, accompanied by fracture of the sesamoid bones, which was considered interesting owing to its rarity.

At the next regular meeting, Thursday, At the next regular meeting, Indisers,
February 8th, Mr. John Byan will read a
paper on "Specific Opticalmia," and Mr. C.
J. Alloway, V.S., a communication on "Congestion of the Lungs."

E A Jones' b g Caractacus ... 7 dr
A Fisher's b g Tecumseh Boy ... dr
T W Eck's b g Governor ... dr
Time—2:39½, 2:36½, 2:34.

PHENOMENON OF NATURE.

Under the head of "A Phenomenon of Nature," the Troy Press cites an instance where there was found in the intestimes of two different horses after death (and in all probability causing death), two large calculi, one very hard and smooth, the other soft, irregular and spongy. The journal seer a to think it an unusual occurrence, and ventures a hypothesis in reference to its

1 ature and character. rence in the lower animals, particularly of the bovine and equine races; they are analated they were a great success in every respect. the bovine and equine races; they are analagous to the salivary, renal, urethal, vesical 2:84 class. Ice racing. \$125, 50, 25. and proputial calculi found in all mammalia, except that they generally form around a nucleus, instead of being merely a deposition of earthy salts. They are composed of saline particles intermixed with animal matter col-lected upon some foreign body that has passed into the intestinal tract and there found a lodgment, acting as a nucleus, and being composed of some material over which the gastric and intestinal juices have no solvent action. We have seen them formed around a piece of neil or the stone of some fruit. One kind often met with are composed entirely of hair without a nucleus, weven and matted together, forming an irregular and sampact body, frequently of large size. There are several at the American Veterinary Collège, one of which, the smallest diameter will measure six inches, and it is probably of this kind the Truy Frees speaks. The hair is taken with the ford is takher with a strumeth either with the feed or by the suffinal linking itself while shedding its court They have a coft, velvety feel, both arc. flow hard to be compressed. The hother hind are calculations deposits, more compact, the sight effectively irregular in appearance; and exceedingly interesting to study. These hind are not infrequently met with in human practice. Watson, in his Lectures at Hing's College, vol. II, page 505; cites a same west thirty-two came from one patient.—J. C. Conzun, in T. F. and F.

IMPORTANT REQUEST.

Canadian Curf.

TROTTING AT WOODBINE.

The first day of the Winter Meeting at Woodbine was inaugurated under favorable circumstances, on Tuesday. The weather was extremely flue, and the track was acknowledged to be the finest winter one ever Kenning was called on by the President for | seen in the country. The advantage of his communication, which was the relation holding winter meetings on regular tracks was thoroughly proved in this gathering. come under his notice during the past sum. The track being kept clear of outside horses of itself is one great morit, waile the facil-Mr. E. S. Rogers read an essay, entitled, thes which spectators enjoy of witnessing the races from the grand and club stands were heartily appreciated. The judges were Messrs. Geo. Strong, Port Hopa; Chas. 3 in 5, to sleghe. \$75, 25.

P. Curran, blk h Chas Douglas 1 2 1 1 Boyle, Woodstock; and R. Tinning, Toronto. Neither of the events in the programm; for the day was concluded, three heats being trotted in cach race. In the Butchers' and Drovers' race Grey Dan had the call in the betting, with Lady Robinson for second choice. Alexander was quite a warm favorite in the 2:33 class, and although he lost the first heat his friends stuck to him like wax. Speculation altogether was not over brisk. The balance of the heats in No's 1 and 2 races were trotted on Wednesday, but the events of the day were not concluded in time for our issue of this week. A word of 1877—Snow trotting.—\$40, for horses that never credit is due to the management for the ad- won public monoy. Mile heats, S in 5, to sleighs. mirable order maintained, and for their efforts to have everthing prompt. A considerable delay was caused by some of the horses in the :88 class throwing their shoes; a loss of time which was fatal to the termination of the days programme, but for which, neither the judges or the management could be held responsible. The summaries below tell the story of the day's proceedings, so far as gone on with. Both of the races were

Most stubbornly contested.
Wordbine Park. Toronto, Jan. 80th, 1877.
Snowracing. Open to all trotters and pacers

T Robinson's g g Gray Dan (pacer)2 1 3 D Lambert's blk m Avenuc Girl1 3 2 W J McClelland's br m Lady Robinson4 2 1 C Wennan's b g Gen. Might (pacer).....3 4 4 Frank Bogers'g g Gray Dandr

Time—2:59, 2:55}, 2:65}. Same Day—Snow trotting—\$175, open to all horses of the 2:33 class. \$125, 25, 15, 10. Mile heats, best 8 in 5. to sleighs.

J Br. dburn's b g Alexander........... 8

 P Cohins' g g Grey Eddie
 1 3

 A F Lee's ch g Little Ethan
 2 2

 B H Read's b g Barlow
 4 4

 J Forbes' br g Little Angus 5 6 4 E A Jones' b g Caractacus 6 5 6

Robinson's Grey Dan won the Butcher's & Drover's Race, and Alexander the 2:88. Three heats were trotted in the 2:50, of which Honest Billy got two: and a dead heat between Ives b m and Geo. Betts.

--:0:---ST. OATHERINES' RACES.

Just on the eve of going to press we re-ceived our report of the St. Catherines' races. Owing to the late hour we are unable to

J Bradburn, b g Alexander	. 1	1	1
D Gillis, ch h Fulton :	. 8	2	5
U Dunbar, be me Lady Hill			
A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan	. 4	4	2
A Porteons, b g Little Sam	. 5	5	8
G Forbes, b g J H Boyle	. 7	6	4
J Bushell, rn g Johny Gordon	6	3 7	6
No time.			
" Jan. 26-\$250. 2:80 class. \$150, 75,	25	i .	
J Bradburn, b g Alexander	8 1	1	1
A.F. Lee, ch g Little Ethan	1 9	2	2
Gao Forbes, bg Li tle Angus	2 8	8	1.
(Dunhar, hr m Lady Hill	dr		

ODunbar, br m Lady Hill dr						
No time.						
Same Day-\$100. 3:00 class. \$70, 20, 10.						
J Bradburn, g g Monck Boy 2 6 1 1 1						
AF Lee, by Uncle Ned 3 1 3 2 2						
B Goold, bg Bender						
C Gannon, br g Brown Johnny 5:8 dr						
J Wood, blk g Jim Grant 6 5 dr						
No time.						

, No time.	•	1
Jan. 27\$100. 2:50 class.	9 70, 2 0, 10.	ſ
F Bradburn, g g Monek Boy	3881211	١.
J Henry, blk m Henrietta	5512142	ł
B James, ch m Lady Kimbell	0155834	l
T Brown, g h Homer Boy	0 3 2 3 4 3 3	ľ
G W Lang, b g Bay Tom	44440 GT	I,
C.Gannon, be g Brown Johnny	er Ja	١.
A Pressous, San Binesse Girl.	Tally and a land of	į.

No time. Same Day. \$60. Local horasa: \$25, 15, 10. B Goold, blk m Little Gipsey.. 1831521 A Griffith, g g Grantham..... 8 0 1 2 1 4 8

A Hayos, g g Grey Frank..... D Carmichael, ch g Dom' Telegraph not placed T Oakes, b g Freshet No time. Samo Day—\$90. 2:50 class. Mile nexts 3 in to sleighs. \$60, 30 10.

OC Rillett, bg Honest Billy 1 1 1 W E Sexton, b m Jessie Hoitt 4 3 4 Time-2:42, 2:41, 2:48.

Jan. 26-\$100. For county horses, bar Toronto Chief. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. \$70, 20, 10,

L blabee, g & Little Ned dr Time-2:42, 2:88, 2:40. Same Day-\$100-Free-for-all. Mile heats,

B Tumtleson, ch g Aurora Boy (?) .. dr Time-2:41, 2:42, 2:421, 2:421.

TROTTING AT MONTREAL.

The following is the result of the trotting meeting at Lepine Park Hochelaga, Montreal, last week.

LEPINE PARK, Hochelaga, Montreal-Jun. 22

	\$40, 10. Mr Gervais' Belle of Montreal 1 2 :	•
	Mr Gervais' Belle of Montreal 1 2 :	2 1
	i Mr Beauvais' Saloon Keeper 2 5 1	18
	Mr Lapensce's White Bird 2 1	88
	Mr Lapensee's White Bird 2 1 Mr Chartrand's Live Oak	
	Mr Lamothe's Red Bird not p	lace
	Mr Vallion's Bov	
	Mr Vallion's Boy	;
ļ	Mr Lajeunesse's Prodigal Son dis	
	No time	

Same Day—Snow trotting—\$75, for horses that have never beaten 2:38. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. \$60, 15.

No time. Jan. 25-Snow trotting-\$75. For horses

that have nover beaten 2:35. Mile heats, 8 in 5, to sleighs. \$60, 15. Mr Gervais' Denis 3 1 1 1

 Mr
 — Grey Forry
 2 2 2 2

 Mr Lesage's Farmer Boy
 0 3 3ds

 Mr Cinq-Mara' Safe
 0 dis
 Time-2:38, 2:85, 2:353, 2:35.

Same Day-Snow trotting-\$60, free for-all. Ten-mile dash, to sleighs. \$45, 15. Dr Larose's Dandy.....

Mr Lajuenesse's Prodigal Son..... Time-29:04. Jan. 26—Snow tretting—\$200, free-fer-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sleighs. \$125, 50, 25.

Owner's White Cloud...... 2 2 3 Owner's Drummer Boy...... 8 8 2 No time.

NAMES CLAIMED.

EFNER.-I claim the name of Efner for my brown colt, fosled June, 1875, with three white feet and white snip on the nose : his sire, Waverly (owned by Chas. Backman, of Stony Ford), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Long Island Black Hawk; Efner's dam, a fine bred gray mare, formerly owned by our genial townsman and thorough horse-man Geo. B. Efner; pedigree not known.— FAYETTE A. COOK, Buffalo, Jan. 19, 1877.

Billiards.

AT HAMILTON.-A match was played on the 26th ult., at the billiard rooms of the International Hotel, between Monsieur Sevier and Mr. Samuel Davis. The game was the three-ball one, fifty points. Mr. Davis won by 20 points, his largest run being 19.

by Sam Davis, at his rooms, on Thursday of company. The bride was given away by last week. The metropolitan considered Sir Hugh Allan. Stuart Robson and G. Fawcet Rowe are underlined at the Academy himself an fait in the mysteries of the of Music. cue-rious game, and undertook to enlighten the Hamiltonians. He bumped up against Sam, and gave his lessons at so many \$'s a game. On the conclusion of the course, his posket-book looked like as if it had been stepon by an elephant, and as he passed out of the room he remarked, the walking was pretty good on the railway track to Toronto.

New Armyans.—Daving the past week billiard circles in this city have been strongthened by the arrival of Mr. Hickey, of Montreal, and Mr. Wrs. Jakes, of Cobourg, the champions of Massachusette and Canada, respostively. It is their intention to play some-time next week.

A New INVENTION.—The Euroka Billiard

at Sydney on the 9th of November last, meeting with an enthusiastic reception, and being tendered an ovation at the theatre nearly a week later. It a cms that one Michael Bush claims that Trickett had not rowed him for the hampsoush p pr rome to departure for England, and, there fire, that he was not properly qualified to represent Australian honors. He proposes to row Trickett for the championship and a 2500 prize, toward which latter he will contribute £100. Additional, he desires that John Higgins be admitted to the conflict, or whoover may be adjudged the first sculler of England. If this can be consummated we hope that the race will be rowed in heats, on separate days, so that there may be no pos sibility of a connivance which can put Trickett in a pocket.

Among boating men the Oxford crow for the next University race is regarded as a Peculiarly strong team, and, though it is too varly to speculate, the Dark Blue promises to be the favorite color.

Amusements.

Miss Kate Rance commenced an engagement of six nights and one matinee at Mrs. Morrison's Grand Opera House on Monday evening, introducing herself as Philomel, the Pertroleuse, in the drama of The Revolt of the Commune, written by Mr. Molyneux St. John, formerly connected with the Toronto pres. Miss Ranco's interpretation of the leading character is a good one-full of study and ideality. She has been well supported by the stock; and commendable efforts have been made in the way of scenery and effects in placing the piece on the stage with due effect. On this (Friday) ovening Miss Rance takes her benefit, when Under the Misiletov will be produced. Business has been good throughout the week.

Mr. Alf. Hudson, the popular "old man" of the Grand Opera House Co., will take his benefit on Wednesday evening next. "Our Boys," in which Mr. H. "Itake the part of Old Middlewick, and Poter the Actor, introducing Mr. H.'s specialties, will be the bill.

The Amateurs of the Queen's Own Rifles will occupy the stage of the Grand Opera House on Monday evening, 5th int., when Robertson's comedy of Ours will be the bill, assisted by a musical programme by the band of the regiment.

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MONTREAL.—On Saturday evening Miss Fanny Reeves took her benefit at the Aca demy of Music; Rosedale was the bill, and the house was packed. Monday, Miss Ida Savory commenced an engagement and appeared as Rosalind in As You Like It, supported by Mr. Neil Warner as Jacques; Prof. Miller, the athlete, being engaged for Charles the Wrestler, for two nights. Wednesday and Thursday, Romeo and Juliet. Mr. Mc Dowell, lessee of the Academy of Music married on Tuesday, at St. James' Church, A gent from Toronto was badly taken in to Miss Fanny Reeves, a member of the

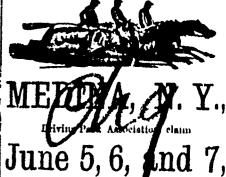
> OTTAWA.-Colored Jubileo Singers at Gowan's Opera House on Jan. 80, 81; they are moving west. Meears. John Winnfield and Chas. Skelton, our Ottawa gymnasts, have just returned from their tour; they have been classed by the American press in the front rank of artistic gymnasis; they will probably shortly appear here.

> GURLEH-Cool Rurgess to an over-flowing house on Monday night; Cool himself and Bonnie Runnels coming in for the lion's share of applause. Bishop, spiritualistic exposer, Feb. 1. Gymnastic exhibition by members of gymnasium, on 6th.

> Loxpox-Frank Jones in drama of The Black Hand, for five nights, at the Holman Opera House, commencing on Munday

February 22 & 23

E. W. WHIFFEN Secretary



For their Spring Moeting.

J. GORTON, Secretary MKDINA, Jau. 29, 177.



The LINDSAY

Winter Trotting Baces,

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

February 7 & 8

ALEX. HARRISON, 86c.

FOR SALE

The fastest untrained trotting horse in Ontario will be share for sale of the Woodbine Driving Park Virginia, or Tabellay. FEBRUARY 13, 1877.

AT 10 A.M

Is 7 years old, 16 hands high, dark bay Pos sesses great strongth, combined with beauty and BREED-Sir Tatton, dem by Harkaway.

WM HULL, MACKVILLE P.O.

DUNTON'S

Spirit of the Turf

Devoted to the Horse applied Master.

16 Page Illustrated Wickly Horn Paler copy, 10c. , p. , year, \$4 : club of Sample copied too. Forgan of the Western Turf. Best electrishing medium for Western Horsemen. The Spinir of the Tunr is a spec-ially, exclusively devoted to the horse and nurse

interests, and one of the means adopted to accure the best and freshest intelligence from all quar ters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRING as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the ments of the several contributors and cor respondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

COERESPONDENTS WANTED ID WYOLF town from Maine to the Pacific

FRANK H. DUNTON.

164, 166 Washington St. Chicago. 1

scopically some exellently prepared specimens of the disease, showing the marked difference of the tissues in healt; and in the disease under consideration. Plaster castings of the disease were also exhibited to the members. Mr. Swinburn, V.S., communicated a case of break-down, accompanied by fracture of the sesamoid bones, which was considered interesting owing to its rarity.

Considered interesting owing to its rarity.

At the next regular meeting, Thursday, February 8th, Mr. John Ryan will read a paper on "Specific Opthalmia," and Mr. G. J. Alloway, V.S., a communication on "Congestion of the Lungs."

In Alloway is glattle Angus 50 to 45 to 50 to

PHENOMENON OF NATURE.

Under the head of "A Phenomenon of Nature," the Troy Press cites an instance where there was found in the intestines of two different horses after death (and in all probability causing death), two large calculi, one very hard and smooth, the other soft, irregular and spongy. The journal seems to think it an unusual occurrence, and ventures a hypothesis in reference to its nature and character.

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IMPORTANT REQUEST.

Mr. M. P. Bush, of Buffalo: acting Chairman of the Sepilateral Board of Stewards, publishes the following notice: "The Board of Stewards of the Trotting Associations of Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Poughkeepsie, Fleetwood, Hartford, and Springfield are requested to meet during the session of the Board of Appeals for the Atlantic District, on Wednesday morning, the 14th of February, at 11 a.m., at the New York Hotel. The propriety of holding a series of meetings, for both trotting and racing. in each of the sumer months, commencing in June, will be discussed. together with other important matters interesting to turimen."

Mansfield Island, in Lake Erie, has been bought by a man who intends to stock it with black case, and kill their progeny for their fur. He will feed them at first on fish caught off the shore by men who will live on the island; but after the enterprise is well started he will utilize the meat of the slaughtered cats as food for the live cats.

İ	Frank Rogers' g g Gray Dan	, ،	ł،		
I	Time-2:59, 2:55}, 2.55}.				
	Same Day—Snow trotting—\$175, open horses of the 2:33 class. \$125, 25, 16, 10.	t	Š	Ω [1	l
	heats, best 8 in 6, to sleighs.				
	J Bradburn's b g Alexander P Collins' g g Grey Eddie	3		3	1
	A F Lee's chig Little Ethan R H Rend's big Barlow	2	,	z	٠

Robinson's Grey Dan won the Butcher's Drover's Race, and Alexander the 2:88. Three heats were trotted in the 2:50, of which Honest Billy got two : and a dead heat between Ives' b m and Geo. Betts.

—:n:-ST. CATHERINES' RACES.

Just on the eve of going to press we re-ceived our report of the St. Catherines' races. Owing to the late hour we are unable to

•	I THE A METO P KILDS STOCKED IT CALLED		•-	
	ST. CATHERINES, Jan. 25, 1877. 2:84 class. Ice racing. \$125, 50, 25. J Bradburn, bg Alexander D Gillis, ch h Fulton U Dunbar, br m Lady Hill A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan A Porteous, b g Little Sam G Forbes, b g J H Boyle J Bushell, rn g Johny Gordon	\$	20	0.
	2:84 ciass. 100 racing. \$120, 00, 20.	_	_	
'	J Bradburn, bg Alexander	Ī	ī	1
1	D Gillis, ch h Fulton	8	2	5
. ,	4) Dumber, by m Lady Hill	2	8	7
,	A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan	4	4	2
•	A Porteons, b g Little Sam	5	5	8
,	G Forhes h & J H Boyle	7	6	4
•	I Bushall on a Johny Gordon	6	7	€
i	No time.	•	٠	
ı	? No time.			

No time.	
Jan. 26-\$250. 2:30 class. \$150, /	5, 25.
J.Bradburn, b g Alexander	811
A F Lee, ch g Little Ethan	122
Geo Forbes, b g Li tle Angus	238
O'Dunhar, br m Lady Hill	. dr
J.Bradburn, b g Alexander A.F. Lee, ch g Little Ethan Geo Forbes, b g Li tle Angus O'Dunhar, br m Lady Hill No time.	

Same Day-\$100. 3:00 class. \$70), \$	30,	, 1	J.	
J Readlinen, o o Monck Boy	2	6	1	1	1
AFTee ho Uncle Ned	3	1	8	z	7
B Goold, h g Bender	1	3	4	4	4
A Porteons, b m Simooe Girl	4	4	z	8	3
O Gannon, br g Brown Johnny	5	8	ďι		
O Gannon, br g Brown Johnny J Wood, blk g Jim Grant	8	5	dı	r	
No time					

Jan. 27\$100. \$:50 class.	170),	20	, 1	0.		
J Bradburn, g g Monck Boy	3	3	5	1	2	1	1
I Henry, hik m Henrietta	5	5	ı	3	1	*	z
R James, ch m Lady Kimball	Ŏ	ĭ	δ	5	3	ä	*
T Brown, g h Homer Boy	Ų	3	2	3	7.	4	-
G W Lang, b g Bay Tom	ā	. 3	7	7	٠	•	•
O Gannon, or a Brown Johnny A Porteons, ban Simose Girl.	di		. :	نے	. !		

No time.

Same Day.—\$50. Local horse	B;	1	ķ	γ, .	10,	1	v.
B Goold, blk m Little Gipsey	1	8	8	1	5	3	1
A Griffith, o o Grantham	3	.0	1	×	1	4	ð
Iag Boyle, ch m Ella	3	υ	z	Ð		7	4
I Vine's Prince	8	4	7	8	8	5	4
D Gillien, b m Lucy	б	y	y	y	O	Ð	٥
D Cram, h m Lady H	7	-6	D	*	- 🛳	ĸ)
S Tester, b g Grimsby	9	7	ีย	7	8	r	•
Van Dusen, b m Lady Upton	4	5	•	٥	a	r	٠
E James' (granger	5	5	5	6	ď	ľ	

----\$--TROTTING AT PORT PERRY.

No time.

The Ice Beess at Port Perry on the 25th and 26th ult., were a great success, the number of spectators and horses being very large. Everything passed off smoothly, with the exception of an accident to Aurora Boy (?) on the second day, by which he was seriously injured, and his usefulness, as a trotting horse, probably destroyed, by a collision with Lady Clarion. The following are the summaries of the different events:

PORT PERRY, Jan 25th, 1877.	\$60. Los trot-
ting. For county horses withou	any record on
turi. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to sless	hs.
D McKinnon, hm Fly	2418811
W R Makes on Mollie Derling	1134335
J Mitchell, g m Snow Flake	K Q R 1 4 R 9

. !	Mr — Grey Ferry
148246	Same Day—Snow trotting—\$60. free for all. Ten-mile dash, to aleighs. \$45. 15. Dr Lavose's Dandy
đ.	Jan. 26—Snow trotting—\$200, free-for-all. Mile heats, 3 in 5, to aleighs. \$125, 50, 25. Owner's Lenis

NAMES CLAIMED.

Erner.-I claim the name of Efner for white feet and white snip on the nose; his sire, Waverly (owned by Chas. Backman, of Stony Ford), he by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by Long Island Black Hawk; Efner's dam, a fine bred gray mare, formerly owned by our gental townsman and thorough horseman Geo. B. Efner; pedigree not known.-FAYETTE A. COOK, Buffalo, Jan. 19, 1877.

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NEW ARRIVALS.—During the past week billiard circles in this city have been strengthened by the arrival of Mr. Hickey, of Montreal, and Mr. Wm. Jakes, of Cobourg, the champions of Massachusetts and Canada, respectively. It is their intention to play sometime next week.

A NEW INVENTION.—The Eureka Billiard Cue and Tip is a new candidate for favor in billiard appliances. Its merits are fully explained in the advertisement, and a very good idea of its working can be gained by the cut which accompanies it. It is a novelty in the billiard line, and no doubt will excite comment among the fraternity. Its worth has been testified to by some of the leading artists, and they have pronounced it a great improvement on the old method. Mr. Taylor will be pleased to have billiard players and room proprietors inspect the "Eureka," behaving it is worth all ne claims for it, and that it possesses advantages which will be recognized at sight.

Aquatic.

TRICKETT'S ARRIVAL IN AUSTRA LIA.

The renowned Australian, who so signally H McKinnon, chg Artist 7 8 4 2 1 4 4 defeated Joseph Sadler in England, arrived

Our Bay, is when Mr. H. witter in part of Old Middlewick, and Peter the Winter Trotting Baces, Actor, introducing Mr. H.'s specialties, will Winter Trotting Baces, be the bill.

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Montreal,-On Saturday evening Miss Fanny Reeves took her benefit at the Aca demy of Music; Rosedale was the bill, and the house was packed. Monday, Miss Ida Savory commenced an engagement and appeared as Rosalind in As You Like It, supported by Mr. Neil Warner as Jacques : Prof. Miller, the athlete, being engaged for Charles the Wrostler, for two nights. Wednesday and Thursday, Romeo and Juliet. Mr. Me Dowell, lessee of the Academy of Music, was married on Tuesday, at St. James' Church, to Miss Fanny Reeves, a member of the

OTTAWA.—Colored Jubileo Singers at Gowan's Opera House on Jan. 30, 31; they Sam, and gave his lessons at so many \$ a a are moving west. Measrs. John Wingfield game. On the conclusion of the course, his are moving west. Measrs. John Wingfield game. On the course, his and Chas. Skelton, our Ottawa gymnasts, have just returned from their tour; they have been classed by the American press in the front rank of artistic gymnasts; they will probably shortly appear here.

> GUELPH-Cool Burgess to an over-flowing house on Monday night; Cool himself and Bonnie Runnels coming in for the lion's share of applause. Bishop, spiritualistic exposer, Feb. 1. Gymnastic exhibition by members of gymnasium, on 6th.

LONDON-Frank Jones in drams of The Black Hand, for five nights, at the Holman Opera House, commencing on Monday.

Dundas-Miss Robertson and Mr. Lumsden in their Scottish entertainment, at Town Hall, Jan 29th.

CHATHAM-Tom Allen and Jack Madden in sparring exhibitions.

Den Thompson is doing Uncle Josh tor the amusement of the Guthamities at Tony Pastor's Opera House, New York.

Miss Jennie Watson and Mr. Jas. Hardy. well known Scottish vocalists, purpose leaving shortly for a trip to New Zealand and Australia.

Signor Blitz, the original, died at Philadelphia, on Jan. 28th. He was 67 years of age. He was probably the best known magician in America.

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Very invorable terms to a suitable man. Address J. Quinn, 92 King St. west, Toronto.

WILL TAKE PLACE ON

February

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The fastest entrained truting horse in Ontario will be shown for sale of the Woodburg Driving art. Lecture, or Tabulay,

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Is 7 years old, 16 hands high, dark bay sesses gre : strength, commined with beauty and

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The books of this celebrated Stallion for thr Spring season are now open. Parties wishing to secure his services should apply at circo. ahe will be limited to fifteen (15) marca, aco

son to close April 15, 1877.

TERMS—9100; payable at time of service Mares not proving in foal can be returned in the Fall, or next Spring season, free of charge Will be found at the Ryadyk Stock Farm, com munications addressed there, or to B. Balzell Waddington, N.Y., will receive immediate atten

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Miscellançong.

The best hand to accompany a lady vecalist-A hus-band.

Returns early at night will surely shorten amens days.

A Colorado woman collected fifty bushels for winter chicken feed.

Mr. Chas. Scott, of Fielding. It measured eight fect from tip to tip.

A citizen of Clark County, Ky., last week lalted a pig which had no liver. The animal was in good condition and weighted 300 lbs.

Why do not printers succeed to the same extent as browers? Because printers work for the head and brewers for the stomuch; and where twenty men have stomache, but one has brains.

The bears in Northern Vermont seems to be growing unusually 'old. One of them come into a farmers kitchen the other day, and was shot by a boy of fifteen. The carmunds.

David S. Booth, o: Brockville, has been awarded the contract for timber for the Dominion canal locks. The contract is a large and important one, and will require a sup-ply of about two million feet of pine and one million feet of oak.

" I can't pass you to night," said the doorkeeper of a concert room to an inveterate dead-head. "Well I don't want you to pass me," said the dead-head. "You just stay where you are, and I'll pass myself!" and he passed.

A correspondent of the Stratbroy Age, writing from Mclrose, blames a company of singers from London for having had ton and supper at an hotel, costing in all \$21, and again refreshments at the entertainment for which they were asked to sing, causing the committee to pay for the whole more than was taken in at the tea-meeting !

The Travelling Men's Christian Associa-tion recently held a convention in Chicago. A member said that gamblers in the cars frequently inspired confidence by pretending to belong to the organization, and he thought that credentials of some kind should be assued, so that a Christian might know that his opponent in a casual game of euchro wasn't a rascal.

The oddest sport of all is reported from London. An officer of the royal horse-guards Blue has backed himself against a certain sporting baronet to ride ten miles across fair hunting country while a snail crawls ten inches on a greased board. At last advices the snail was in splendid condition and taking a daily afternoon crawl. Odds, five to four on the smail.

The race of Irish wolf dogs is believed to be now extinct. The last genuine specimens of these magnificent animals were, in 1806, possessed by De Quincy's friend, the late Marquis of Sligo, who owned hundreds of thousands of acres in the wild, storm-beaten county of Mayo. They were to the old arms of Ireland what the lion and unicorn are to England, supporters, wearing collars with the mottoes: "Gentle when stroked; fierce when provoked."

When he murmurs "Ante" in his sleep, he is dreaming of that pious old lady, and how she " put up" with his youthful errors. Don't "draw" his mind away from "full" retro-spection. A "flush" of memory is carrying him "straight" back to the "blind" faith of boyhood. This "sight" may never again occur if he is disturbed, for we cannot always depend on "two of a kind;" so "deck" his brow with a kiss and let him sleep.

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The Ret. Dr. Howard Crosby, of New York, sometimes substitutes the natural law for the lex civilis, as appears from this story of a recent personal experience. He said that he had come across a young bully on Second avenue who was engaged in an attempt to break up the harps of two Italian boys. "I was not more than twenty seconds," said the doctor, "when, to use an unclerical expression, "I was in his hair." A

HOW THE COMMODORE WHIPPED "YANKEE" SULLIVAN.

Among the stories told about Commodore | Vanderbilt is the following, related by an old and well-known resident of Staten Island.

"During the warm and closely contested Presidential campaign of 1844, when James In Morocco, tame snakes take the place of K. Polk and Henry Clay were running as demotic cats in clearing houses of rats and | the respective candidates of the Democratic and Whig parties, there was great enthusiasm and intense excitement on Staten Island A Colorado woman collected fifty bushels relative to the issue. Commodore Vanderes pare hoppers, and scalded and dried them bilt, who was then in his prime, took a great interest in the fight, and was an ardent sup A large bald eagle was shot recently by forter of Henry Clay, for whose success he exerted himself with all the vigor for which he was so well noted. He was among the foremost in getting up meetings and processions, and organized and commanded a magnificent troop of horsemen composed of about 500 of the fluest men in the Whig party on the island. When the grand Clay and Frelinghuysen procession took place in New York, Vanderbilt and his troop of horsemen occupied a very conspicuous position in it, drow enconiums from all who saw them, and were greatly cheered. The Commodorc especially, presented an imposing appearance on account of his magnificent physique. At that time the notorious prize tighter, Yankee Sullivan, who was a "Tammany worker," and frequently boasted that he could "whip any Yankee Whig on sight," are observed. kept a notorious barr-oom in Chatham street, just opposite City Hall Park. Ho was in his bar-room with a gang of roughs as Comnodore Vanderbilt's troop passed by, and hearing the appliance and noting the fine appliance and Carriages always ready for the commodities of guests or resident and the trained or pearance of the Commodore, he thought it a ine opportunity of exhibiting to his friends how he could "talk the Commodore down," and rushing out he soized the reins of his horse and tried to compel him to alight. The horse reared, the Commodore cut "Yankee" Sullivan across the back with his whip, and then leaping to the ground, so badly beat him that his friends took him away in a nearly senseless condition. Commodore Vanderbilt remounted ond proceeded, and was not molested again that day. As every-one knows, Clay was defeated. The result one knows, Clay was defeated. The result was, so far as Commodore Vanderbilt was concerned, that he went out of politics, and kept entirely clear of party strife ever gince.

THE CHECK-REIN.

The little use the check-rein is to a horse is more than counter-balanced by the suffering the animal endures. Coachmon, with a view of giving "style" to the horses they drive, use a severe bearing check-rein, thus inflicting a needless torture upon the poor brutes. The mischief does not end here; internal maladies are brought on after the horses have been put back into their stalls for food and supposed rest. Mr. Grantley F. Berkely, in a recent letter on the subject of the check-rein, says :-

"If there is one thing more opposed to natural health than another, it is increased production and then the waste of saliva which is so necessary to the functions of the body. Who ever saw a horse in a field Having lessed the above new premises for a foaming at the mouth? Who ever saw a term of years, I shall at all times be happy to properly bitted hunter do so when ridden to see my friends and the public in general. The hounds in an easy bit and obedient to a bar and table surpassed by none. light hand? I never saw it, nor do I think that anyone else has seen it; therefore, to begin with, the position of the carriage-horse's head, gagged with a bearing-rein out of place, and that profusion of saliva ever falling from the mouth, must show something essentially wrong. The perpetually tossing head arises from the fevered state of the poor animal, and his consequent attempts to get rid of an irritating infliction, and not from the vulgar idea of a firey wish sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and to be put in action. Of this I am certain: that the less artificial constraint you put into a horse's mouth the better. The less you encumber his graceful limbs with lumber in the shape of harness the better. The freer you keep his limbs and respiratory organs he longer he will serve you, and will be the labor he will perform for you."

SMALL SHOT.

On Thursday a young Eramosa farmer killed at one shot from a rifle two foxes. The skins were sold on the market to Mr. Louis Zimmee, of Guelph.

A Fulton, N. Y., canine ran himself to 221-ty. death in pursuit of a fox, after being continuously on the trail for nearly two days. Investigation proved that he had burst a blood vessel.

year was apparently a good, or rather a bad year for bears, for 549 were killed, costing the state \$2, 745.

Capt. Alex. McDonnell, aged eighty-two years, and Hugh McDonald, aged seventy years, both voterans of 1812, were counted



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A MAGNIFICENT PHESENT!

The proprietors of the Sporting Times have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beau-tiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 181 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some jour-nals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is re-presented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When a mished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Goldsmirk Main ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscrip-tion list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the Sporting Trans

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a

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Sporting in Labrador involves romantic incidents. When deer are not met with except at so great a distance from the settlement that the night has to be passed in the woods, a commodious snow-house is erected in a marvellous brief time by the attendant Esquimaux. They roll small lumps of snow | Islands, Penetanguishene, West Point, and into heavy, compact heaps, which being Parry Island have been camped around shaped into square pieces, are placed over one another until four walls are raised. If ber, for the purpose of hunting and trapping it freezes they throw water upon each layer. They are beginning to leave now, however. one another until four walls are raised. If to render the structure more compact. Sled poles are lashed together and laid across the tap. Blocks of snow are placed upon these, and the crevices in every direction are filled in with soft snow, thus excluding the air. A narrow door is scooped out in front, and the floor plentifully strewn with snow-shoes, skins, and other gear. Rudely patched but cosy furs constitute the covering, and sportsmen who have ventured into that inhospit-able region aver that they have slopt com-this country. Bell & Daldy, the publishers of fortably, and without experiencing cold with-Bohn's libraries, are the London publishers of men who have ventured into that inhospitin those unique places of shelter.

THE CHECK-REIN.

The little use the check-rein is to a horse is more than counter-balanced by the suffer-ing the animal endures. Coachmen, with a view of giving "style" to the horses they drive, use a severe bearing check-rein, thus inflicting a needless torture upon the poor brutes. The mischief does not end here; internal maladies are brought on after the horses have been put back into their stalls for food and supposed rest. Mr. Grantley F. Berkely, in a recent letter on the subject Near King-St., Toronto. of the check-rein, says :---

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Capt. Alex. McDonnell, aged eighty-two years, and Hugh McDonald, aged seventy years, both veterans of 1812, were counted the bestmarksmen of the day at a latepigeon shooting match in Glengarry.

In 1872 the return of game killed by the King of Naples during his journey to Vienna, through Austria, Bohemia and Bavaria, was as follows:—To His Majesty's gun fell 6 years, 1,820 boars, 1,968 deer, 18 wolves, 854 foxes, 17 badgers, 15,850 pheasants, 1,121 rabbits, 16,854 hares, 1,625 roebucks, 1,145 does and 12,855 patridges.

Upwards of forty Indians from Christian Whitstone Lake since the middle of Novem-

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body. Who over saw a horse in a field Having lessed the above new premises for a foaming at the mouth? Who ever saw a term of years, I shall at all times be happy to properly bitted hunter do so when ridden to see my friends and the public in general. The

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The proprietors of the Sporting Times

have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined in offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of Goldsmith Maid, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 181 by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some jour-nals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we re-ceive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it: is impossible to distinguish between the chrome and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of Gold-sxith Maid ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if car friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure; our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in no other way; we do not sell it; and only give it to those who remit Yearly in advance for the SPORTING TIMES

To meet the wishes of a number of our patrons who might desire the picture of a horse in action in preference to a still one like our Chromo of Goldsmith Maid, as a premium, we have selected the next most remarkable trotting celebrity in the world in her greatest race. We refer to Lula at Rochester, N. Y., October 14th, 1875, in her now noted match against Time. The, picture is 221 by 28 inches, being larger than that of THE MAID, and is a fine specimen of the pictorial art. It is not claimed to possess the nigh artistic value of the latter, but still on account of being larger and in action, with a portrait of Mr. Chas. Green, the with a portrait of hir. Chas. Green, and driver of Lula, and a view of the Rochester, N. Y., Driving Park, Judges' Stand, &c., the stables, &c., being seen in the distance, might be preferred by many to the other. We desire to accommodate our patrons to the fullest extent. All advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7, and none others are entitled to their choice of those pictures.

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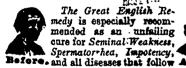
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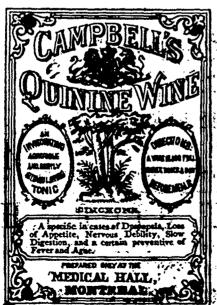
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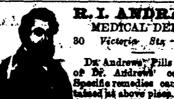
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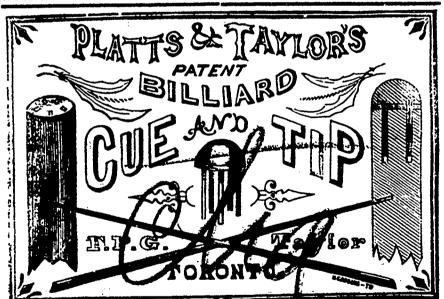
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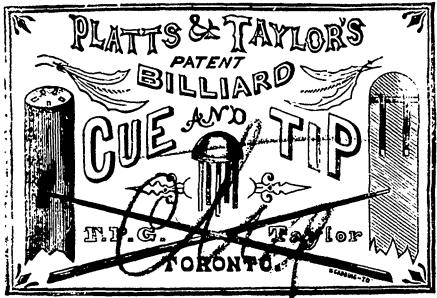
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