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**American Turf.**

**OGDENSBURG RACES.**

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept 10—Flash Stakes: one mile and one-eighth; purse \$150, \$100 to first and \$50 to second.  
 Harry Ford's br g Diamond, 4 yrs, by imp Leamington, dam Black Slave..... 1  
 Seed's b g Islander..... 2  
 Corbin's ch g Ramadan aged, by War Dance, dam Hegira..... 3  
 Time—1:55.

Same Day—Purse \$300, divided; mile heats 5 in harness.  
 Van Valkenburg's b g Moose..... 1 1 1  
 Brown's br g Decit..... 2 2 2  
 McKim's b g Jim Ward..... 3 3 3  
 Solomon's br g Camora..... 4 7 4  
 Moody's ch m Eulia..... 5 4 5  
 Starr's ch m Julia Ellen..... 6 7 7  
 Ray's gr m Queen..... 8 8 6  
 Wagner's gr m Lola Montez..... 9 dis  
 Time—2:33, 2:33, 2:33.

Same Day—Purse \$450, divided, for 2:28 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Brown's b n Chestnut Hill..... 1 1 2 1  
 McKim's gr m Mary Russell..... 4 2 1 2  
 Van Valkenburg's gr g Capt Smith..... 2 3 3 4  
 Cook's b g Coole..... 3 4 4 3  
 Church's b m Mary Newton..... 5 5 5 5  
 Time—2:31, 2:32, 2:30, 2:33.

WATERGATE FAIR, Sept 11—Purse \$300, divided, for 2:50 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 McKim's b g Jim Ward..... 1 1 1  
 Starr's ch m Eulia..... 3 2 3  
 Innot's b h Mat Cameron..... 4 5 2  
 Van Valkenburg's ch m Lady Green..... 2 6 5  
 Moody's ch m Eulia..... 5 3 4  
 Brown's b g Barney Smith..... 6 4 6  
 Howard's b g David C..... 7 dis  
 Howard's gr g Johnny B..... 8 dr  
 Time—2:41, 2:48, 2:39.

Same Day—Purse \$400, divided; mile heats, 3 in harness.  
 Gray's b g Drummer Boy..... 1 1 1  
 Ward's b g Marmion..... 2 2 4  
 Ward's ch m Peril..... 4 4 2  
 Gray's ch m Matti E. Fuller..... 3 3 3  
 Time—2:41, 2:39, 2:42.

Same Day—Purse \$225, divided; dash of one and a half, for all ages.  
 Van Scott's ch m Goldfinch, aged by imp, dam by imp Lapidist..... 0 1  
 Martin's br g Maritime, 6 yrs old by Lane, dam by imp Saladin..... 0 2  
 Jones's gr m Strathmore, 4 yrs, by Shannon, dam imp Englemere, by Shannon..... 5  
 Seed's b g Islander, aged, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin..... 0  
 Campbell's b m Amelia, 4 yrs, by Speatcher, dam Lizzie Wright..... 0  
 Time—2:56, 3:00.

**GOOD TROTS AT DUBUQUE, IOWA.**

Dubuque, Sept 12—Purse \$1,000; free for all stallions; \$500 to first, 250 to second, 150 to third, 100 to fourth.  
 R C Pate's b s Woodford Mambrino..... 2 3 0 3 1 1 1  
 D B Hibbard's b s Bonesetter..... 1 1 4 4 0 2 4  
 W H Wilson's b s Indianapolis..... 3 2 0 2 4 3 3  
 T O'Connor's b s Scott's Thomas 4 4 2 1 0 4 2  
 Time—2:23, 2:25, 2:25, 2:26, 2:27.  
 Same Day—Purse \$500, for 2:50 class; \$250 to first, 125 to second, 75 to third, and 50 to fourth.  
 E B Bither's b g Charlie C..... 3 2 0 0 1 1 1  
 Jerry Dunn's ch m Lady Alice..... 1 1 3 3 3 3 2  
 J N Beard's g g Gray Eagle..... 4 3 0 0 2 2 8  
 W B Woodward's ch m Lady Rab 2 4 4 4 dr  
 R C Pate's b s Pate's Sentinel..... dis  
 D B Hibbard's b s Tekonsha..... dis  
 W Thornton's b m Highland Queen..... dis  
 Time—2:36, 2:35, 2:36, 2:37, 2:37, 2:39.

Sept 13—Purse \$1,000, free for all; \$500 to first, 250 to second, 150 to third, 100 to fourth.  
 O Higbie's b g Little Fred..... 1 2 2 0 2 1 1  
 J H Phelps' b m Adelaide..... 5 1 5 4 0 8 2 2  
 R C Pate's b m Lucille..... 3 5 0 5 4 3 3  
 Dan Mace's Albemarle..... 4 4 1 5 4 1 dis  
 C S Green's b g Great Eastern 2 3 4 4 4 dr  
 Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:27, 2:28, 2:2, 2:27, 2:28, 2:30.

**TROTting AT TOLEDO, O.**

Toledo, O., Sept. 17—Purse \$800, for horses of the 2:31 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Oliver & Briggs' b g Deck Wright..... 1 1 1  
 R Patterson, Jr's b m Belle Brassfield .. 2 4 2  
 W H Crawford's b g Law Scott..... 3 2 3  
 Owner's b m Little Gypsy..... 4 3 4  
 J S Baker's b h Schuyler..... 5 5 5  
 Time—2:56, 2:27, 2:24.  
 Same Day—Purse \$500, for horses that never beat 2:43; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Wm Mayer's m g Aleck S..... 1 1 0 1  
 G W Jamison, gr m Honest Mary..... 2 3 0 3  
 Harlow & Thompson's gr m Fannie G..... 2 3 2  
 Illick Brothers' b m Golden Girl..... dis  
 Time—2:35, 2:31, 2:37, 2:36.

Sept. 18—Purse \$800, divided, for 2:23 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 C C Lawhead's br m Nettle O..... 2 1 1 1  
 John Fank's gr g Conroy..... 3 2 2 2  
 Barlow & Thompson's gr m Lady Monroe..... 4 4 3 3  
 E D Powell's ch m Lucy Fleming..... 5 5 4 4  
 John Ray's ch m Kate Middleton..... 1 3 4 dr  
 Time—2:30, 2:28, 2:31, 2:30.  
 Same Day—Purse \$600, divided, for 2:35 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 H Kellogg's br g Joe Kellogg..... 1 1 1  
 J Klitzmiller's br g Banker..... 2 2 2  
 B R Hosmer's br m Forest Maid..... dr  
 Time—2:32, 2:37, 2:35.  
 Same Day—Sweepstakes, \$15 each; \$150 added; mile heats.  
 E J Laird's ch g Es Silah, 5 yrs, by Lever, dam Sally of the Valley..... 1 1  
 J Ackerman's b g Edwin A, 4 yrs, by Revolver, dam Siren..... 3 2  
 P A Wood's ch c Hippogriff, 3 yrs, by imp

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TROTting-HORSE BREEDERS.**

The final payment to the stakes offered by the Association, to be trotted at the Rochester meeting, Oct. 1st and 2nd, have been made public, and do not come up to general expectations. In the five-year old stakes, out of three original entries, only one is made good—Hogarth, by Messenger Duroc, out of Hattie Hogan, by Sayre's Harry Clay. In the four-year-old stakes, out of five entries, two are made good—Wm. H. Wilson's Kentucky Wilkes and L. Stanford's Elaine. The three-year old stake, seven entries is made void, none of the subscribers making good the final payments. In the Stallion Stakes for 2:26 class, six entries, four are made good, viz., Indianapolis, Chestnut Hill, Result and Hogarth. For the Lake Stakes, for stallions, 2:40 class, eleven subscribers, three are made good, viz., Glensair, by Messenger Duroc; St. Cloud, by Conkin's Star, and Norwood Chief. For the produce of stallions five years old, 2:35 class, two entries; both are made good—Daciana, by Harold, and Tommy Norwood, by Norwood. For produce of stallions, four-year-olds, 2:40 class, two entries, one made good—W. H. Wilson's Brother, by Mambrino; for three-year olds, 2:45 class, twelve entries, three entries, viz., Gretchen, by Venango Chief, Bellona, by Sullivan, and Elmore by Goldsmith's Abdallah. It is very much to be regretted that breeders are so backward in entering their young stock in the colt stakes gotten up for them in various sections of the country. Some few are ready enough to enter, but they cannot screw their courage up to the requisite pitch, when the time arrives for them to pay up their subscriptions.—Turf.

**Lacrosse.**

**THE CAUGHNAWAGAS BEAT THE TORONTOS.**

**THE CHAMPIONSHIP GONE EAST.**

There was quite a large attendance at the grounds of the Toronto Lacrosse Club on Saturday afternoon last to witness the match for the championship between the Torontos and the Caughnawagas Indians. The home team looked the stronger and what little speculation was indulged in was with them for choice. The aboriginal team are a wiry lot of men, very quick on their feet, but lacking the ability of long throwing in which the Torontos so excel. In passing the ball one to the other and making their strength at a given point coupled with their general speed are to be found the strength of the Indians. The ball was faced at half past three o'clock for the first game. In the commencement the Torontos appeared to have the advantage, but as the game progressed the Caughnawagas warmed to their work and after 23 minutes play a dusky redskin sent the ball through the Toronto's flags much to the chagrin of the home team and greatly to the astonishment of the spectators. In the second

for \$500 a side against any one—bar none, for the following competitions:—100-yard race; standing high jump; hurdle race, 120 yards; standing long jump; running high jump; vaulting with pole; running long jump; putting 14 lb. shot; hop, step and jump; putting 21 lb. shot; and half-mile race. The rules of the New York Athletic Club to govern all competitions; and the match to come off with 800 miles of Buffalo, N.Y., within three weeks from signing articles. The winner of six out of eleven competitions to take the \$1,000.

I herewith deposit with you \$50 forfeit to remain in your hands for two weeks from date. Any answer to above challenge should be sent to your office. Messrs. Ross, Lynch, McKinnon, Reid, Johnson, Bigger, Maloney, or any else please notice.

JOHN S. BARNES,  
American Hotel.

**SPRINTS.**

No Go.—A telegram from Belleville says that Chief of Police McKinnon will not enter into a competition for the athletic championship this season, owing to an injury to the fingers of his left hand sustained in the spring. As this injury, by the above telegram, took place before McKinnon's homoastic challenge to D. C. Ross was fulminated, must the Chief's deft be looked upon as a piece of "bounce," and will he lose the \$200 he put up as forfeit to make the match. The last proposition is interesting to Ross.

GOAK.—Wallace, the famous Scotch gymnast, is making a voyage for atrophy of the stomach. He will go anywhere to secure a trophy.

GOOD.—Donald Dinnie, the famous Scotch athlete, on Aug. 23, put the 16 lb. shot, 46ft. 5in., at the Strathern Highland Games, Scotland.

RAINE.—Jack Goulding, of New York, wants to back John Raine, of Ottawa, against anybody in America to run one mile for \$250 a side.

SABBATH SPORTS.—On a recent Sunday, Ypsianni had a union service of the churches and a foot race between a jewelry and a drug clerk. The proceeds of the first went to the yellow-fever sufferers, of the second to the jewelry man.

BEAT HIS RECORD.—At the handicap games of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of New York, held on Sept. 14, Mr. T. H. Armstrong, of the Harlem Club, from the scratch, walked three miles in 21m. 17sec. This is extraordinary walking for an amateur. The best professional record for this distance is by W. Perkins, of London, Eng., 20.47, June 1, 1874, the best amateur, English, 21:36, by H. Venn, April 15, 1873, and the best American heretofore 22.09 8.5, by Armstrong, Nov. 6, 1877. Armstrong's latest and best

to his task, they take no pains to disagree their opinion, and have already made a favorite. Let it not be claimed either that Courtney is at a disadvantage in an opponent on the Lachine course, because it would be a lame excuse to offer that a man who had rowed a hundred races and none, except through accident, should be able, with the assistance of which he can avail himself, to become sufficiently familiar with the currents and peculiarities of the water, in two weeks' time, to place him in that respect, upon an equal footing with his rival for the great honors. There is a class of people, who, unable to withstand temptation themselves, are ever ready to infer that some one having the opportunity will be dishonest, and that such inference should have become current in connection with this important match is not to be wondered at. With a cunning leer the unscrupulous hanger on of sport suggests the read excuses which offer to our representative to lose this race—the distance, five miles, which it is claimed he is unaccustomed to row, and at which, it is true, this is his first important race; the fact of the race taking place on a strange course, where he will encounter eddies and currents, which he has not met with in his lakes, and the influence of a strong gale; a tizanship evinced, demonstratively, for his opponent on the day of the race—all these it must be admitted, using the suggestion for a better purpose, are influences that deserve to be, and undoubtedly have been considered, and being so considered and attention being constantly drawn thereto, it becomes the more important that the representatives of the United States, and his managers, neglect nothing to guard against the possibility of a defeat which caution could avoid, and as to the rest we are firmly convinced that the great sport-loving mass of the North would not be satisfied with any victory obtained by duplicity or accident. Neither these two men can afford to lose this race and they must remember that the world most uncharitable in its judgment of a broker when there is any room for doubt, and in this case it would be exceedingly difficult to hide any act, however trifling, which would arouse suspicion that the great over has been anything less than a fair, honest manly race, for the proud title of champion of America, the generous purse offered to the citizens of Montreal and the stake most so confidently put up by their respectable backers. Beating, of all our sports, has usurped a place at which the finger of Juno has so far scarcely been directed, and in this race, above all, let us fervently in our hope, the old-time sportsman's motto, "May the best man win."

Day—Purse \$500, divided; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Van Valkenburg's b g Moose..... 1 1 1  
 Brown's br g Deceit..... 2 2 2  
 Perkins' b g Jim Ward..... 3 3 3  
 Solomon's br g Camors..... 4 7 4  
 Moody's ch m Eulia..... 5 4 5  
 Starr's ch m Julia Ellen..... 6 7 7  
 Day's gr m Queen..... 8 8 6  
 Wagner's gr m Lola Montez..... 9 dis  
 Time—2:33, 2:33½, 2:33½.

Day—Purse \$450, divided, for 2:28 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Brown's b n Chestnut Hill..... 1 1 2 1  
 Perkins' gr m Mary Russell..... 4 2 1 2  
 Van Valkenburg's gr g Capt Smith.. 2 3 3 4  
 Cook's b g Coolo..... 3 4 4 3  
 Church's b m Mary Newton..... 5 5 5 5  
 Time—2:31½, 2:32½, 2:30½, 2:33½.

WATCHIE FAIR, Sept 11—Purse \$300, divided; for 2:50 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Perkins' b g Jim Ward..... 1 1 1  
 Starr's ch m Ellen..... 2 2 3  
 Hannott's b h Mat Cameron..... 4 5 2  
 Van Valkenburg's ch m Lady Grenville..... 2 6 5  
 Moody's ch m Eulia..... 5 3 4  
 Brown's b g Barney Smith..... 6 4 6  
 Howard's b g David C..... 7 dis  
 Ward's gr g Johnny B..... 8 dr  
 Time—2:41, 2:43, 2:38½.

Day—Purse \$400, divided; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Davis' b g Drummer Boy..... 1 1 1  
 Ward's b g Marmion..... 2 2 4  
 Merrill's ch m Peril..... 4 4 2  
 Harvey's ch m Matti K. Fuller..... 3 3 3  
 Time—2:41, 2:39, 2:42½.

Day—Purse \$225, divided; dash of one and a-half, for all ages.  
 Van Scott's ch m Goldfinch, aged by Lever, dam by imp Lapidist..... 0 1  
 Martin's br g Maritime, 6 yrs old by Van Lane, dam by imp Saladin..... 0 2  
 Jones gr m Strathmere, 4 yrs, by Whelan, dam imp Englemere, by Phantus..... 3  
 Van Scott's b g Islander, aged, by Jack Lane, dam by imp Saladin..... 0  
 Campbell's b m Amelia, 4 yrs, by Spectator, dam Lizzie Wright..... 0  
 Time—2:56½, 3:00.

Day—Purse \$—; hurdle race; two miles, at hurdles.  
 Van Go's b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam Kete Leonard..... 1  
 Van m Camella..... 2  
 Van's ch m Katie P, aged by Colossus, dam Vanetta..... 3  
 Others started.  
 Time—4:09½.

Day—Purse \$600, divided; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 McDonald's Thorbes Clifton Boy..... 3 3 1 1  
 Goldsmith's Huntress..... 4 1 2 2 3  
 McConnell's Saddle Bell..... 1 4 4 4  
 Van Valkenburg's Moose..... 2 2 3 3 2  
 Time—2:29, 2:27½, 2:30, 2:29½, 2:30½.

Day—Purse \$300; \$200, \$100, one and a-half miles.  
 Van's br g Diamond..... 1 1  
 Goldfinch..... 2 2  
 Powell's br c Stranger..... 3 3  
 Van's ch m Sarah G..... 5 4  
 Van's br g Kelo..... 5 5  
 Van's br m Little Joe..... dis  
 Van's br g Kelo..... dis  
 Campbell's br m Exotic..... dis  
 Time—2:40, 2:40½.

Day—Hurdle-race, over eight hurdles; \$125; \$150, \$50, \$25.  
 Van's b m Katie P, aged, by Colossus, dam Vanetta..... 1  
 Colman's ch g Marmion..... 2  
 Van's b m Camella..... 0  
 Van's gr h Gray Cloud..... 0  
 Time—4:01½.

Day—Consolation Purse, \$100; \$70, one mile and seventy-five yards.  
 Van's b m Passion, by Red Eye, dam Vanetta..... 1  
 Campbell's b m Amelia..... 2  
 Van's ch m Sarah G..... 3  
 Van's gr m Strathmere..... 4  
 Time—1:54½.

WB Woodward's ch m Lady Rab 2 4 4 4 dr  
 R C Pate's b s Pate's Soutinel.. dis  
 D B Hibbard's b s Tekonsha.. dis  
 W Thornton's b m Highland Queen..... dis  
 Time—2:36½, 2:35½, 2:36½, 2:36, 2:37½, 2:37, 2:39½.

Sept 13—Purse \$1,000, free for all; \$500 to first, 250 to second, 150 to third, 100 to fourth.  
 O Higbie's b g Little Fred.... 1 2 2 0 2 1 1  
 J H Phelps' b m Lucelle..... 5 1 5 4 0 8 2 2  
 R C Pate's b m Adelaide..... 3 5 5 0 5 4 8 3  
 Dan Mace's Albemarle..... 4 4 1 5 4 1 dis  
 C S Green's b g Great Eastern 2 3 4 4 4 dr  
 Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:27½, 2:23½, 2:24½, 2:27½, 2:23½, 2:30.

TROTTING AT TOLEDO, O.  
 Toledo, O., Sept. 17—Purse \$800, for horses of the 2:31 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Oliver & Briggs' b g Deck Wright..... 1 1 1  
 R Patterson, Jr's b m Belle Brassfield.. 2 4 2  
 W H Crawford's b g Lew Scott..... 3 2 3  
 Owner's b m Little Gypsy..... 4 3 4  
 J S Baker's b h Schaefer..... 5 5 5  
 Time—2:26, 2:27½, 2:24½.

Same Day—Purse \$500, for horses that never beat 2:43; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 Wm Mayer's m g Aleck S..... 1 1 0 1  
 G W Jamison, gr m Honest Mary.... 2 3 0 3  
 Barlow & Thompson's gr m Fannie G.. 2 2 3 2  
 Illick Brothers' g m Golden Girl..... dis  
 Time—2:35, 2:34, 2:37, 2:36½.

Sept. 18—Purse \$800, divided, for 2:23 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 C C Lawhead's br m Nettie C..... 2 1 1 1  
 John Fank's gr g Convoy..... 3 2 2 2  
 Barlow & Thompson's gr m Lady Monroe..... 4 4 3 3  
 E D Powell's ch m Lucy Fleming.... 5 5 5 4  
 John Ray's ch m Kate Middleton.... 1 3 4 dr  
 Time—2:30, 2:28, 2:31, 2:30.  
 Same Day—Purse \$600, divided, for 2:35 class; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.  
 H Kellogg's br g Jos Kellogg..... 1 1 1  
 J Kitzmiller's br g Bunker..... 2 2 2  
 B R Hosmer's br m Forest Mail..... dr  
 Time—2:32, 2:37, 2:35.  
 Same Day—Sweepstakes, \$15 each; \$150 added; mile heats.  
 E J Laird's ch g Es Silah, 5 yrs, by Lever, dam Sally of the Valley..... 1 1  
 J Ackerman's b g Edwin A, 4 yrs, by Revolver, dam Siren..... 3 2  
 P A Wood's ch g Hippogriff, 2 yrs, by imp Hurrah, dam Velveteen..... 2 3  
 Time—1:46½, 1:43.

TROTTING AT BATAVIA, N. Y.  
 BATAVIA, N. Y., Sept. 17—\$— 3:00 class.  
 Owner's m g Taylor..... 1 1 1  
 Owner's b g Judgment..... 2 2 6  
 Owner's b g Timothy..... 7 3 2  
 Owner's b g Honest Billy..... 3 5 3  
 Owner's b g Billy Green..... 5 4 4  
 Owner's b m Lady Jane..... 4 7 5  
 Owner's br g Herald..... 6 6 7  
 Owner's br m Polly G..... 8 8 8  
 Time—2:35½, 2:33, 2:34½.

Same Day—\$— 2:32 class.  
 Owner's b m Nellie Rose..... 1 1 1  
 Owner's b g Geo F Smith..... 4 3 2  
 Owner's b h St. Cloud..... 3 2 4  
 Owner's b m William D..... 2 6 3  
 Owner's b g Bay Dick..... 5 4 6  
 Owner's b g Tommy Wood..... 6 5 5  
 Owner's b h g Jim Ash..... 7 7 7  
 Time—2:32, 2:30½, 2:30.  
 Sept. 18—\$— 2:26 class.  
 Owner's blue m Penelope..... 1 1 1  
 Owner's b h St. Cloud..... 3 2 2  
 Owner's ch g Ellsworth..... 2 3 3  
 Owner's b m Mambrino Neli..... 4 4 4  
 Owner's b m Sparta Girl..... 5 5 5  
 Time—2:30½, 2:38½, 2:31½.

Same Day—\$— 2:40 class.  
 J Bradburn, b g Jim White..... 1 1 1  
 Owner's b m Nellie Parks..... 2 2 2  
 Owner's gr g Monk Boy..... 3 5 3  
 Owner's b g Eastman..... 5 4 4  
 C Stinson, br m Welland Girl..... 4 3 1 3  
 Time—2:31, 2:33½, 2:33.

TROTTING AT SABINA, O.  
 Sabina, Aug 22—Purse \$400, free for all.  
 J Hines' gr g Silverides..... 2 1 1 1  
 W P Kinzer's gr g Deception..... 1 4 3 2  
 O J Peck's gr g Hazard..... 3 2 2 3  
 G Right's b g Redline..... 4 3 4 4  
 C C Lawhead's br m Nettie C..... 5 5 5 5  
 Time—2:30, 2:32½, 2:31, 2:30½.

### Lacrosse.

#### THE CAUGHNAWAGS BEAT THE TORONTOS.

##### THE CHAMPIONSHIP GONE EAST.

There was quite a large attendance at the grounds of the Toronto Lacrosse Club on Saturday afternoon last to witness the match for the championship between the Torontos and the Caughnawagas Indians. The home team looked the stronger and what little speculation was indulged in was with them for choice. The aboriginal team are a wiry lot of men, very quick on their feet, but lacking the ability of long throwing in which the Torontos so excel. In passing the ball one to the other and passing their strength at a given point coupled with their general speed are to be found the strength of the Indians. The ball was faced at half past three o'clock for the first game. In the commencement the Torontos appeared to have the advantage, but as the game progressed the Caughnawagas warmed to their work and after 28½ minutes play a dusky redskin sent the ball through the Toronto's flags much to the chagrin of the home team and greatly to the astonishment of the spectators. In the second game the fight was stronger, the Torontos recognizing the ability of their opponents. The ball got out of bounds several times, and the work was decidedly warm for both sides. Finally the ball was passed through the Indians goal. Time, 24 minutes. The third game was very lively, and after some very neat playing on both sides, the Torontos scored another game in 12 minutes. This gave the home team a material advantage, and the next game was commenced with the Torontos as strong favorites, but to the surprise of almost everybody it was won by the Caughnawagas in 4 minutes. The result of the last game made it 2 and 2, and the final game was started amid considerable excitement. The ball was at once sent to the Toronto end, then thrown back, returned sharply, and unexpectedly pitched through the Toronto flags after 8 minutes play. This gave the Caughnawagas the match and the championship. The general impression was that they played a fine game but the result was largely due to their good luck an element of chance strongly marked in lacrosse.

### Athletic.

#### A BIG CHALLENGE TO ATHLETES.

Toronto, Sept. 27, 1873.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times  
 As the match between Ross and McKinnon for the heavy-weight championship seems likely to fall through, and as there is such a host of athletes who claim to be heavy weight champions and the best general athletes in America, I wish to call the attention of these gentlemen to the following challenge:—  
 "I have an 'Unknown' that I will back

with any answer to above challenge should be sent to your office. Messrs. Ross, Lynch, McKinnon, R-Id, Johnson, Bigger, Maloney, or any else please notice.

JOHN S. BARNES,  
 American Hotel.

### SPRINTS.

No Go.—A telegram from Belleville says that Chief of Police McKinnon will not enter into a competition for the athletic championship this season, owing to an injury to the fingers of his left hand sustained in the spring. As this injury, by the above telegram, took place before McKinnon's bombastic challenge to D. C. Ross was fulminated, must the Chief's *def* be looked upon as a piece of "bunco," and will he lose the \$200 he put up as forfeit to make the match. The last proposition is interesting to Ross.

GOAK.—Wallace, the famous Scotch gymnast, is making an ~~over~~ voyage for atrophy of the stomach. He will go anywhere to sea-cure a trophy.

GOOD.—Donald Dinnie, the famous Scotch athlete, on Aug. 23, put the 16 lb. shot, 46 ft. 5 in., at the Strathern Highland Games, Scotland.

RAINE.—Jack Goulding, of New York, wants to back John Raine, of Ottawa, against anybody in America to run one mile for \$250 a side.

SABBATH SPORTS.—On a recent Sunday, Ypsilanti had a union service of the churches and a foot race between a jeweler and a drug clerk. The proceeds of the first went to the yellow-fever sufferers; of the second to the jewelry man.

BEST HIS RECORD.—At the handicap games of the Scottish-American Athletic Club of New York, held on Sept. 14, Mr. T. H. Armstrong, of the Harlem Club, from the scratch, walked three miles in 21m. 17sec. This is extraordinary walking for an amateur. The best professional record for this distance is by W. Perkins, of London, Eng., 20:47, June 1, 1874; the best amateur English, 21:36, by H. Vonn, April 15, 1878; and the best American heretofore 22:00 8-5, by Armstrong, Nov. 6, 1877. Armstrong's latest and best performance was on a track nine laps to the mile and with very short turns.

GAMES.—The Caledonian games will take place at Guelph on Oct. 1.

### HANLAN AND COURTNEY.

(Turf Field and Farm.)

\* \* \* Let whoever is defeated in this race be so defeated that he need not lower his eyes, and let him not forget the opportunity to revive the good and manly practice of cordially saluting the victor, and not sink away like a flogged cur and utter innumerable "ifs" to create the impression that the race was not fairly won. It cannot be supposed that either of these two thoroughly-experienced men would have agreed upon this important event unless well satisfied with their physical conditions; and their fitness to row at the appointed time is therefore, barring accident, not a matter of speculation, as both are fully competent to so fit themselves, and neither of them lack means or assistance to come to the starting point in the most perfect condition. No report will gain belief that either man is "off," and all such rumors will be looked upon as efforts on the part of irrepressible gamblers to affect betting rates. Both are reported as men of extraordinary skill and strength, and both have partisans without number, and if the lavish laudation with which our representative, Courtney, has been overwhelmed, is not unpardonable exaggeration, his backers and admirers who desire to bet should not hesitate to make all the wagers they want at even money, especially in face of the sportsmanlike conduct and gameness of the Canadian, which deserve recognition from the fact that, fully imbued with the belief that their champion is equal

to that of some one having the opportunity will be dishonest, and that such interest should have become current in connection with this important match is not to be wondered at. With a cunning leer the unscrupulous hanger on of sport suggests the ready excuses which offer to our representative to lose this race—the distance, five miles, which it is claimed he is unaccustomed to row, and at which, it is true, this is his first important race, the fact of the race taking place on a strange course, where he will encounter eddies and currents, which he has not met with in his lakes, and the influence of a strong partnership evinced, demonstratively, for his opponent on the day of the race—all these it must be admitted, using the suggestions for a better purpose, are influences that deserve to be, and undoubtedly have been considered, and being so considered and attentively being constantly drawn thereto, it becomes the more important that the representative of the United States, and his managers, neglect nothing to guard against the possibility of a defeat which caution could avoid, and as to the rest we are firmly convinced that the great sport-loving mass of the North would not be satisfied with any victory obtained by duplicity or accident. Neither of these two men can afford to loose this race, and they must remember that the world is most uncharitable in its judgment of a broken idol when there is any room for doubt, and in this case it would be exceedingly difficult to hide any act, however trifling, which might tend to arouse suspicion that this great event has been anything less than a fair, honest, manly race, for the proud title of champion of America, the generous purse offered by the citizens of Montreal and the stake-money so confidently put up by their respective backers. Boating, of all our sports, has usurped a place at which the finger of doubt has so far scarcely been directed, and for this race, above all, let us fervently include in our hopes, the old-time sportsman's honorable motto,  
 "May the best man win."

NEW RACING CLUB AT CHILlicothe, O.—A racing association, with D. J. Cronan at its head, is being organized at Chillicothe, O. The arrangements in the details have not yet been completed, but it is understood that the first meeting will take place some time in October next.

THOROUGHBREDS FOR JAPAN.—Mr. W. H. Wilson, of Abdallah Park, Cynthia, Ky., recently purchased, under an order from the Japanese Government the following thoroughbreds: Gray colt Kinlock, 4 years, by imp Phaston, dam Alert, by Lexington; bay colt Starlight, 3 years, by Enquirer, dam Headlight, by Tipperary; La colt Tom Pease, 2 years, by Baywood, dam Dam Winnie, by Planet; bay colt Master Mason, 2 years, by Fellowcraft, dam War Reel, by War Reel, by War Dance; bay filly Planetary, 4 years, by Planet, dam Mollie Hambleton, by imp Knight of St. George, and a two-year-old filly, by War Dance, dam by Revenue. They have been shipped via San Francisco for their destination.

MR SIXROLD'S HORSES AT NEWARK.—Among the entries in the Cesarewitch Stakes, to be run on the 8th October next, is Mr. M. H. Sanford's Start 4 yrs old, by imp. Glenelg, out of Stamps, by Lexington. She is handicapped at 102 lbs. The Cesarewitch course is two miles, two furlongs and 29 yards. The stake closed with 118 subscribers. Verneuil is saddled with the top weight, 130 lbs. Start is also in the Cambridgeshire, with 102 lbs. Brown Prince, 4 years old, by Lexington, out of Britannia IV, is also in this stake, at the same weight—102 lbs.

IN A SCRAP.—Ed. Geers, the trainer and driver, who brought out Allie West, had a narrow escape a few days since, in Maury County, Tenn. He was working a horse under saddle, when the animal stumbled and fell; Geers was thrown with one foot hanging to the stirrup. The horse recovered his feet, and becoming frightened dashed off at a fearful gait, dragging Geers with him some distance before the latter became dis-entangled. Strange to say, though considerably bruised, he received no internal injuries, and all his bones were broken. He is fast recovering, and declares it was the worst scrape he ever had in his life.

# Hugh Meton!

CHAPTER II.

(CONTINUED.)

'Oh, that's just the pith of the whole thing. I believe he's dipped tremendously, and the Jews are down on him; so that if he doesn't do something now, he goes to the wall entirely. As to his not making another book, that is because he fancies himself secure on that horse, and doesn't care for any of the others. Southman's as bad.' Langham recounted all this in an undertone with a rather pleased twinkle in his eye; he did not at all fancy the Cameron and Southman clique.

'But,' said Hugh, who was on the other side of me, and who had been listening attentively, 'can Cameron ride at all? I never fancied he did much in that line.'

'No,' laughed Langham; 'that's what makes it so curious. Some say Spitfire will kill him, others that the horse will be killed; at any rate, Cameron's safe for a crumpler.'

Hugh turned away his head quickly, and appeared to be busy with his dinner; but Southman, from the opposite side of the table, cried out: 'Did you ever hear of such folly as Cameron's wanting to ride that brute Spitfire? He's safe to be killed. I'm as good a rider as he, and I've as much on the rate as he; but if it was as much again, I wouldn't ride that animal.'

'Shows that his physical courage is of a higher order than yours. We won't presume to compare your moral qualities, Southman,' said Langham, laughing quietly. He was a young fellow who had not long joined, universally liked for his gay good humor, but a most inveterate dealer in chaff and badinage, neither friend nor foe escaping his good sallies.

Southman, wrapped safely from all covert stings in an impenetrable armor of self-conceit, answered, quietly: 'No; physical courage is well enough in its way, but without being properly balanced by moral courage it degenerates into scoldhardiness and rashness. Now if Cameron has a degree of moral courage at all apportioned to his physical bravery, he would reflect that it would be much better to bear a little dunning from the Jews, even though that is a disagreeable alternative, to be whitewashed, rather than run the risk of breaking his neck.'

'But suppose he was to be whitewashed out of his rich future's recollection?' said Langham, inquiringly.

'Ah, there now is a case that requires judgment. That is just a situation in which I could show to advantage; I would show you how to steer through those difficulties in a manner that would astonish you,' answered Southman.

'Gentleman,' said the colonel, who at the end of the table was beginning to look rather electrified at Southman's philosophical turn of mind, 'suppose we go out and smoke a cigar, you can resume this interesting discussion at a future period.'

We all rose and dispersed in different directions, I lighting a cigar, and intending to go out for a quiet stroll, to think over some family news I had that day received. I had not gone far, however, before I heard Hugh's voice calling after me, 'Stop, Cairnsford; why are you in such a hurry? I want you to walk with me.'

I turned, and as he came up I noticed a singularly white-set look in his face; the straight dark brows everhung gloomy, unshrinkable eyes, in which a kind of restless, troubled look gleamed at intervals, and the firm, determined mouth expressed even more than its ordinary share of indomitable will.

'Come with me to find Hemmings, there's a good fellow, Charlie,' said he, as he came up and took my arm.

'What,' I exclaimed, 'you surely don't mean that you are going to offer to ride that brute Spitfire? That's to save that fellow Cameron the fall he so richly deserves if he lay anything.'

'Oh, Cairnsford,' began Hugh, in a hurried, troubled manner, 'you don't know how I felt when Southman was talking about it at dinner. I was tempted sorely then; something kept whispering to me: "Leave him alone and let him be killed, and he will be..."'

'Well, if you really feel inclined to undertake riding him,' interrupted Hemmings, quickly, 'I think you would be about the most likely person I could meet with. I remember seeing you out in the Quorn country once or twice on a very ugly brute of a horse, that would have brought most people to grief; so that if any one but Templeton can make anything of Spitfire, you are the man.'

'Will you ride him, Melton?' asked Cameron. 'That is most kind of you. I have a great deal on him, and it would have put me out dreadfully if he had been scratched. When do you intend to try him?'

'Well, it is rather late now—about half past eight, I should think; still, if you don't mind, Hemmings, I'll take him out now and see how he goes with me. You can come too if you like, Cameron. I know a nice retired spot, where we can get a good gallop without being observed,' answered Hugh; 'and you, Cairnsford, bring out Jocelyn, for I may want you to give me a lead over the first fence. And now let's look at the animal; I may want him saddled and bridled differently from the usual way when I know what his tricks are.'

Hugh's spirits seemed to have risen as soon as the perilous offer had been accepted, and I could not help thinking that though in the first instance duty had made him volunteer, yet now the excitement of approaching danger was beginning to exert its influence on his spirit, and he would not have backed out of the scrape if he could. We now entered the stable where this redoubtable animal was to be seen. There he was in a commodious loose box; and in truth, though knowing what I did of him, I could hardly restrain myself from echoing Hugh's cry of delight. He was a magnificent liver-colored chestnut, with tawny mane and tail, small blood-like head, a broad forehead conspicuously marked by a large white star, tall, clear, wild eyes with a wicked roll in them, large wide-open nostrils, and long restless ears. Altogether his face was a picture, beautiful to look at, but promising bad times to his adventurous rider. Add to this a neck fine and light where it joined the head, but swelling into a massive crest and running into a powerful sloping shoulder; broad oval hind-quarters of immense power, a magnificently developed chest, and flat sinewy legs completed the *coup d'oeil* of the finest horse I ever saw. No wonder Cameron felt sure of his money on him; no wonder Hugh felt a thrill of delight at the thought of riding such a superb creature, and began to think his sacrifice no sacrifice at all.

There he stood, looking wonderfully at his unknown visitors, turning now and then as if for protection, to the stable-man, who stood near him with the clothing, that had just been removed, over his arm. Hugh, after a few minutes' admiring pause, advanced to take him by the headstail; to this Spitfire, though he retreated a little before him at first, offered no great objection, and Hugh proceeded to examine him more closely. After a few seconds he asked, 'What bit do you ride him with?'

'A twisted snaffle, Sir,' answered the man; 'he's an orderly temper, Sir, and pull's like a good un when he gets his spirit up, though at times his mouth is too fine. This is the way of it, Sir; if you pull him he'll rear up and fall atop of you, as sure as eggs is eggs; but if he pulls you, and you can't manage to stop him some way, he'll take you wherever he chooses to go, and that's most like to be the shortest way home.'

'Ah, very likely,' answered Hugh; 'but I don't intend to let him get his own way. I shall try a plan of my own with him.'

He then proceeded to give his own directions for the bridling of this formidable mount.

'Now, he said, when he had finished his instructions, 'we'll see how he will work in that tackle.'

'Well,' said Hemmings, when he had done speaking, 'I think you intend to break your neck, Melton; I hardly like to let you ride him in that gear.'

'Make yourself easy, my dear fellow,' answered Hugh. 'I rode one like him before, who had puzzled a good many people. I found my plan perfectly successful with Rough Diamond, the horse you saw me riding in the Quorn country, and I can at least try it on this one, who seems to have a similar temper.'

This explanation satisfied Hemmings, and

next fence he took capitally, going in the middle between our two horses; but the one after I began to think might prove a puzzler, and I felt rather anxious when we drew near it. When we were quite close to it, however, Spitfire crept forward a little, and, forgetful of his former bad temper, took it splendidly; his rider, then keeping him in a quiet canter, continued up the hill.

'Well done!' I exclaimed as I came up. 'If he goes as well in the race he is safe to win. What do you say, Melton?'

'I think he'll go,' he answered. 'I don't fancy I'll have any trouble in making him take the first fence well; in order to do that I must accustom him to obey me; and so I think if you and Cameron would return home I will give him a little schooling about here for an hour or so; by that time I shall be able to tell you where to put your money.'

Cameron, greatly pleased at Hugh's wonderful success, readily assented to this proposal, and we rode off together. I did not fancy my companion, though just now he was in one of his pleasant moods, rattling away about his private affairs, telling me for how much he was dipped, and if the state of his affairs reached the ears of his intended bride's father, there was no knowing whether being very straight-laced in his ideas, he might not take exception at the manner in which some of the debts had been incurred. All this low scheming selfishness was disgusting to listen to, and I could not help wondering how any girl such as Hugh had described Miss Meares to be could care for such a man. I was more and more drawn to the conclusion, the more I thought on the matter that Hugh was risking his life for a mere fancy of his own, as, not to charge Miss Meares with anything worse, I was sure she would not feel any deep grief at hearing of her future's death, if indeed he had not succeeded in killing himself in the race, which I permitted myself to doubt, for the reason that 'he that's born to be,' etc.—you know the rest, and will, I am sure, agree with me when you have a closer acquaintance with the individual in question.

At ten o'clock Hugh came in; it was still that soft perfumed twilight of the height of summer, and there was light enough for me to see his face, on looking at which I was not surprised to find he was fearfully tired.

'Well,' he said, throwing himself into an arm chair, 'I had a dreadful scene after you left; but I fancy I have conquered him at last. If I had staid there all night I should have done so before I would have let him go home without doing what I wanted; he wished to follow you back to camp. Give me a glass of beer Charlie; I'm too done up to speak till I have restored exhausted nature.'

I gave him what he asked for, and then he described to me the terrible battle, where the fighting was all on one side, through which he had passed, ending by saying,

'And now, Charley, if you have any money to spare, put it all on him; for I think when I have given him one or two more lessons I shall be able to make him do as I like, and there is nothing that can beat him in Alder-shot.'

The day of the steeple-chase at last came and I, being one of the stewards, went over early, and round the course to see that every thing was as should be. We had put up some very good jumps; one good wet ditch; a stone wall that, though nothing to an Irishman, I fancy many in camp would not have liked to negotiate: one or two fences of the kind they call double ditches in the sister isle; and some flights of stout ox palings. Altogether it was a course demanding pluck and good riding, though I saw nothing that a good horse, properly handled, could not get safely over, indeed, the committee had expressly desired that nothing of a break-neck character should be attempted. Hugh looked very well in green and silver, and doubtless many an admiring glance was cast at him by the fair denizens of the grand stand; but he never seemed to look that way, or to notice the pretty faces and brilliant toilets which it displayed. Not so Gerald Courtown, the rider of Jack Masterman; that dandy ensign in his scarlet jacket formed a conspicuous object among the throng, and might be seen improving the few minutes left before mounting in flitting from one bevy of beauties to the other, receiving with evident delight an immense amount of chaff and complimentary bandiages. Then there was Powell, in black and orange, rider of the O'Donoghue, a horse that might with good riding become an awkward

Charlie? Did you ever see so magnificent an animal before?'

Nevertheless the beauty thus apostrophized did not look amiable, though to my surprise, on Hugh's approaching him and petting him he became considerably more quiet, and allowed the saddling process to proceed without any violent efforts to prevent it. At last all was ready; the second bell rang; the riders sprang into their seats, and set off in a quiet canter up the gentle hill past the stand. I rode quietly up a little distance behind them, watching Hugh with admiring eyes; his perfect easy seat, his little active figure, that moved in unison with the motion of his horse, his hand well down, restraining with light but firm touch the impetuosity of the powerful steed he rode; altogether he formed a picture of a perfect horseman, and, to my mind, out of the twelve men cantering at that moment up the green together, there was not one to be compared to him as regards the perfection of his riding. Just as they passed the stand I saw Hugh glance quickly toward it and bow. I was surprised, I did not know he had any lady friends near Alder-shot, and I was on the point of riding up to try and find out who she was, when Templeton, when the young fellow who was to have ridden Spitfire if he had not sprained his wrist at such an inconvenient time, strolled up to me in his usual lauguid way, holding out his uninjured hand as though it cost him a powerful effort to make such exertion.

'Morning Cairnsford. I say Spitfire will win; don't you think so? Splendid fellow that Melton! Always knew he could ride if he chose, though he never would take the loan of a horse from me. He's got a hand that will keep that beast's temper cool, if any one can. I watched him passing up now; not an ounce weight resting on his mouth though the brute was mad with impatience. That's the way to ride; he gives those fellows a lesson, I'm thinking. Good-bye; see you at luncheon, I suppose?' And so saying, the dandy horseman strolled away.

I moved up near the starting-post and watched the arrangements with anxious eyes; a few false starts would so completely rouse Spitfire's temper that I doubted if even Hugh would then succeed in getting anything out of him. The flag at length fell, and the twelve horses bounded away together; a beautiful sight they were, the riders with their gay-colored jackets, the horses with their beautifully shaped bodies glistening in the brilliant July sun, as though clothed in satin, springing over the elastic turf in rapid, regular bounds, tossing their delicate heads, and straining on the bit in impatience to be free. I was surprised to see at the first few bounds that Hugh kept behind all the rest, going quietly. I imagined he must be doing it with a view to getting a lead over the first fence, but still I could not help thinking it an error in judgment to allow the whole field in front of him, as among so many there might be one who would set the example of balking, and then it would be all up with Spitfire. Scarcely had I begun to think thus, however, and before they neared the fence, the chestnut darted to the front, and increasing his speed at every stride, went galloping at the stout plying in front. 'He must be mad,' I thought, alluding to Hugh; 'he should never take that horse at a fence without a lead; and mentally cursing his stupidity, I watched anxiously for the result. To my surprise, however, just as he neared the fence, the horse slackened his racing speed into a quick steady gallop, then rose like a bird at the post and rails, and the next instant was sailing along evidently held well in hand, to allow the others coming up. Gerald Courtown and Jack Masterman popped over next, followed by Powell on the Irish horse The O'Donoghue; but Beresford, sad to relate, cannoned against Sims of the 28th, and came to a nomizious grief before Lady Blanche's eyes. He picked himself up, however, but his horse had picked itself up first, and was now galloping wildly over the course, for some time resisting all attempts to catch it; so that when at last it was secured the race was virtually over, and I quite crest-fallen his gay rider returned to the stand, where, however, he found Lady Blanche very ready to heap any amount of opprobrious epithets on poor Sims's devoted head, and condole with him to his heart's content. In the mean time the riders held on their course; one by one the outsiders fell off, all but one. Solace of "ours," a small slight fellow rid, be-

about six hundred yards of racing ground before reaching the winning-post.

Solace's riding was greatly inferior to Melton's; there was a want of hand and no great a desire to interfere with his horse's performances that put the little Irish mare at a disadvantage; still, to the intense astonishment of every one, she not only held her ground, but actually appeared to gain slightly on the show horse of the regiment, and indeed one might say of the army—the one of whom it had been said that it would be impossible to beat him if only he did not lose his temper. And he had not lost it; on the contrary, he was going splendidly, his stretching stride, yet never able to shake for an instant the wiry, lean form that with springing, bounding action kept pace with him.

Every one in that great crowd held his breath as they reached the last fence; the pace was fearful, and the keenest judge could not have guessed which would win.

Suddenly, as they approached at a breathless pace the fence before them, a woman's long white cloak fluttered out on the breeze from the other side of the hedge; Firefly, held negligently by her inexperienced rider, swerved wildly, while Spitfire, kept straight with a firm yet gentle hand, flew to the front, clearing the leap in splendid style, and then laying himself down, advanced with lightning speed to the winning-post. It was but a moment that Firefly swerved from the track, but in that moment Spitfire gained the opposite side; close on his heels, however, the gallant mare, set right by her excited rider, bounded over with the spring and elasticity of a roebuck, and then stretching herself for the first time, and letting for the first time her marvelous speed be seen, she flew rather than galloped after her opponent. Very small was the advantage Spitfire had gained, and with the first two bounds she reached his girths; then for the first time Melton called on his noble steed, that responded gamely with every muscle exerted to the utmost. Breathless the crowd looked on, as the brown mare's head crept up to his shoulder. Was it possible? Could he hold his own to the winning-post? Two springs more would do it; but already the dark head stretched beside the chestnut's foaming neck. Another bound, another—and they shot past the winning-post, Melton the winner, by about half a head, of perhaps the closest race ever run in "ours," and certainly one that astonished the judges more than anything that had been seen for a long time at Alder-shot.

The excitement was intense. So close was the race that some fancied one the winner, some the other; and it was not until the judge had formally proclaimed Spitfire's success that some even of his backers could be induced to believe in it. After a congratulatory shake of the hand to Melton, the winner was almost wholly disregarded, while every one crowded round the little brown mare that had come in such a splendid second, and that every one knew well could have won so easily if it had been ridden as the favorite had been.

'Why, Solace,' said Templeton, in a rather more excited tone than his usual languid drawl, 'where in the world did you pick up that animal, and how did you keep her so dark? She's a flyer, and no mistake; but for that why the race was yours easily, and if you had held her well in hand you would not have lost it by that.'

'I know,' answered Solace, laughing good-humoredly. 'I don't pretend to be a first class horseman like Melton; still, you know, I told you all I had got a mare that would beat the favorite even with my bad riding; and so she would if it hadn't been for a fence. I bought her in the west of Ireland; saw her there and liked her when she was over fishing a few months ago, and have been trying to ride her ever since. She's a rough one and no mistake to ride when she's fresh.'

Courtown and Powell had come in close together third and fourth; all the others were nowhere, and now came straggling in one by one, greatly disgusted no doubt at their position, and as much astonished at any one else at the unforeseen termination of the race.

While we were looking at Firefly, and talking over her splendid success, Melton stole off; and when I again came toward the grand stand I was astonished to see him standing beside a lady, to whom he was

...at an apportioned to his physical bravery, he would reflect that it would be much better to bear a little dunning from the Jews or, even though that is a disagreeable alternative, to be whitewashed, rather than run the risk of breaking his neck.

'But suppose he was to be whitewashed out of his rich future's recollection?' said Langham, inquiringly.

'Ah, there now is a case that requires judgment. That is just a situation in which I could show to advantage; I would show you how to steer through those difficulties in a manner that would astonish you,' answered Southman.

'Gentlemen,' said the colonel, who at the head of the table was beginning to look rather electrified at Southman's philosophical turn of mind, 'suppose we go out and smoke a cigar; you can resume this interesting discussion at a future period.'

We all rose and dispersed in different directions, I lighting a cigar, and intending to go out for a quiet stroll, to think over some family news I had that day received. I had not gone far, however, before I heard Hugh's voice calling after me, 'Stop, Cairnsford; why are you in such a hurry? I want you to walk with me.'

I turned, and as he came up I noticed a singularly white set lock in his face; the straight dark brows overhung gloomy, unfathomable eyes, in which a kind of restless, troubled look gleamed at intervals, and the firm, determined mouth expressed even more than its ordinary share of indomitable will.

'Come with me to find Hemmings, there's a good fellow, Charlie,' said he, as he came up and took my arm.

'What,' I exclaimed, 'you surely don't mean that you are going to offer to ride that brute Spitfire! That's to save that fellow Cameron the fall he so richly deserves I'll lay anything.'

'Oh, Cairnsford,' began Hugh, in a hurried, troubled manner, 'you don't know how I felt when Southman was talking about it at dinner. I was tempted sorely then; something kept whispering to me, 'Leave him alone and let him be killed, since he chooses to run the risk; it's none of your business; and when he's out of the way there'll be nothing between you and Maud.' It was dreadful, Charlie, he went on, growing more white and worn-looking as the remembrance of that fierce mortal conflict again overcame him; but now my mind is made up, and there is only this course open to me.'

'But,' I argued, how is this are you following out your favorite motto? How can you make out in any one way that it is your duty to run the risk of having your neck broken to save Captain Cameron's?'

'Why, it is as plain as daylight,' he answered. 'If Cameron is killed, it brings grief and sorrow on one whom I love better than myself, and whom, therefore, it is my duty to shield from all evil; for, mind you, I hold that we owe a duty to those we love, whether they love us or not. And then, again, if he dies I shall as surely be his murderer as if I had committed the deed, for in my heart I wished for his death; therefore I must offer to ride this horse, and the sooner I have done it and got it over the better.'

I saw he was determined, so said nothing more, but walked down to the stables, where the much-talked-of steed was at present staying. There we found Capt. Cameron in close consultation with Hemmings, with whom Hugh immediately opened the conversation.

'This is a bad business about Templeton, Hemmings. How do you intend to manage about the horse?'

'I hardly know,' answered Hemmings. 'Cameron here wishes to ride him; but I am inclined to think it is not only useless, but dangerous, to let any one ride him who doesn't know him thoroughly.'

'I came down to offer my services,' said Hugh, laughing; 'but it seems you have quite l'embarras de richesses in the way of riders now; so perhaps—'

completed the coup d'oeil of the finest horse I ever saw. No wonder Cameron felt sure of his money on him; no wonder Hugh felt a thrill of delight at the thought of riding such a superb creature, and began to think his sacrifice was no sacrifice at all.

There he stood, looking wonderfully at his unknown visitors, turning now and then as if for protection, to the stable-man, who stood near him with the clothing, that had just been removed, over his arm. Hugh, after a few minutes' admiring pause, advanced to take him by the headstall; to this Spitfire, though he retreated a little before him at first, offered no great objection, and Hugh proceeded to examine him more closely. After a few seconds he asked, 'What bit do you ride him with?'

'A twisted snaffle, Sir,' answered the man; 'he's an orkerd temper, Sir, and pull's like a good un when he gets his spirit up, though at times his mouth is too fine. This is the way of it, Sir; if you pull him he'll rear up and fall atop of you, as sure as eggs is eggs; but if he pulls you, and you can't manage to stop him some way, he'll take you wherever he chooses to go, and that's most like to be the shortest way home.'

'Ah, very likely,' answered Hugh; 'but I don't intend to let him get his own way. I shall try a plan of my own with him.'

He then proceeded to give his own directions for the bridling of this formidable mount.

'Now,' he said, when he had finished his instructions, 'we'll see how he will work in that tackle.'

'Well,' said Hemmings, when he had done speaking, 'I think you intend to break your neck, Melton; I hardly like to let you ride him in that gear.'

'Make yourself easy, my dear fellow,' answered Hugh. 'I rode one like him before, who had puzzled a good many people. I found my plan perfectly successful with Rough Diamond, the horse you saw me riding in the Quorn country, and I can at least try it on this one, who seems to have a similar temper.'

This explanation satisfied Hemmings, and a few minutes after, our horses having appeared and Spitfire being now ready, we mounted and set off along the London road. When we had ridden two or three miles out of camp, Hugh pointed out to me a low hedge to the left-hand side of the road.

'Now,' said he, 'over with you; we'll go through these fields, leave that farm-house to the right-hand side, and then we come to a splendid range of pasture land, up to the top of the hill yonder. Are you ready?'

I went at the fence, and Jocelyn, a grand old hunter, who, if all the horses in England were balking round him, would not mind them, went over calmly, knowing full well that there were no hounds out anywhere near, and therefore it was not worth his while to get excited. Once over I turned to watch Hugh, who put Spitfire straight at it, intending to follow. It was no use, however; as he neared it the ill-tempered brute turned round short, and on Hugh's trying to turn him at it again, began a violent battle, in which, however, the fighting was all on his side, Hugh remaining perfectly quiescent, it being above all a distinguished feature that he never lost his temper, no matter how troublesome his mount might be.

'At it you, Cameron,' Melton called out, turning away and leaving room for the other to pass him: 'he may be more inclined to follow when you are over.'

Cameron did as he was told; but I fear from the sample he gave us of his riding he would have had a poor chance on the chestnut; as it was, he barely kept his seat, and was no sooner over than he asked me to change horses with him, alleging that the one he was on was a new purchase and not to his taste; he wished me to try it and give an opinion on it. For nearly half an hour the sulky beast of a chestnut kept us waiting; but at last, finding there was no chance of unseating or tiring out his rider, he took the hedge in splendid style, and all three closing in together we set off toward the hill. The

arm chair, 'I had a dread-ful scene' after you left, but I fancy I have conquered him at last. If I had staid there all night I should have done so before I would have let him go home without doing what I wanted; he wished to follow you back to camp. Give me a glass of beer Charlie; I'm too done up to speak till I have restored exhausted nature.'

I gave him what he asked for, and then he described to me the terrible battle, where the fighting was all on one side, through which he had passed, ending by saying,

'And now, Charlie, if you have any money to spare, put it all on him; for I think when I have given him one or two more lessons I shall be able to make him do as I like, and there is nothing that can beat him in Alder-shot.'

The day of the steeple-chase at last came and I, being one of the stewards, went over early, and round the course to see that every thing was in order. We had put up some very good jumps; one good wet ditch; a stone wall that, though nothing to an Irishman, I fancy many in camp would not have liked to negotiate; one or two fences of the kind they call double ditches in the sister isle; and some flights of stout ox palings. Altogether it was a course demanding pluck and good riding, though I saw nothing that a good horse, properly handled, could not get safely over; indeed, the committee had expressly desired that nothing of a break-neck character should be attempted. Hugh looked very well in green and silver, and doubtless many an admiring glance was cast at him by the fair denizens of the grand stand; but he never seemed to look that way, or to notice the pretty faces and brilliant toilettes which it displayed. Not so Gerald Courtown, the rider of Jack Masterman; that dandy ensign in his scarlet jacket formed a conspicuous object among the throng, and might be seen improving the few minutes left before mounting in flitting from one bevy of beauties to the other, receiving with evident delight an immense amount of chaff and complimentary bandiage. Then there was Powell, in black and orange, rider of the O'Donoghue, a horse that might with good riding become an awkward opponent for either of the favorites, though for some reason or other the public had not fancied him. Good riding he was certain to get at the hands of Powell of the 2d, who was heart and soul wrapped up in horseflesh, and who made it his boast that he had never yet met the woman he would care to look round at. He now stood moodily watching the horses as they were led up and down clothed from head to foot, waiting for the saddling bell to ring. Now and then he would begin an excited eulogy of his mount, The O'Donoghue, to any of his acquaintances who were unwary enough to venture near him; but we who knew him well avoided him at such times, as he was impossible to get rid of when once off on his favorite topic. Then there was Beresford of the Blues, leaning against the dash board of a pony phaeton in which sat Lady Blanche de Veaux, for whom it was whispered Beresford entertained more than a mere passing admiration.

It had been settled that the horses should take a preliminary canter before the grand stand, in order that the fair spectators there assembled might have a good opportunity of inspecting the different horses and choosing those whom they might wish to back, which last was decided by the rider on its back more than by the merits of the animal itself, I fancy. At last the saddling bell rang. Beresford tore himself away from his lady-love; Gerald Courtown, with a nod distributed generally to the assembled beauty of the stand, turned toward the paddock; Powell's gloomy face lighted up for the first time, and the usual wild gleam came into his eye; while Melton linked his arm in mine and drew me away with him toward the horses.

Spitfire was looking splendid, there was no doubt about that; and I hardly wondered at Hugh's saying, in a heart-felt tone of admiration, 'Isn't he a picture? Isn't he perfect, beautiful sight they were, the horses with their gay colored jackets, the horses with their beautifully shaped bodies glistening in the brilliant July sun, as though clothed in satin, springing over the elastic turf in rapid, regular bounds, tossing their delicate heads, and straining on the bit in impatience to be free. I was surprised to see at the first low bounds that Hugh kept behind all the rest, going quietly. I imagined he must be doing it with a view to getting a lead over the first fence, but still I could not help thinking it an error in judgment to allow the whole field in front of him, as among so many there might be one who would set the example of balking, and then it would be all up with Spitfire. Scarcely had I begun to think thus, however, and before they neared the fence, the chestnut darted to the front, and increasing his speed at every stride, went galloping at the stout paling in front. 'He must be mad,' I thought, alluding to Hugh; 'he should never take that horse at a fence without a lead;' and mentally cursing his stupidity, I watched anxiously for the result. To my surprise, however, just as he neared the fence, the horse slackened his racing speed into a quick steady gallop, then rose like a bird at the post and rails and the next instant was sailing along evidently held well in hand, to allow the others coming up. Gerald Courtown and Jack Masterman popped over next, followed by Powell on the Irish horse The O'Donoghue; but Beresford, sad to relate, cautioned against Sims of the 28th, and came to a nomious grief before Lady Blanche's eyes. He picked himself up, however, but his horse had picked itself up first, and was now galloping wildly over the course, for some time resisting all attempts to catch it; so that when at last it was secured the race was virtually over, and quite crest-fallen his gay rider returned to the stand, where, however, he found Lady Blanche very ready to heap any amount of opprobrious epithets on poor Sim's devoted head, and condole with him to his heart's content. In the mean time the riders held on their course; one by one the outsiders fell off, all but one. Solace of "ours," a small slight fellow riding a lithe active Irish mare that seemed inclined to give the favorites some trouble. She sprang over the ground like a deer, switching her rat-tail and flourishing her hind-quarters in a way that told as plainly as words that she was yet going at her ease, and thought nothing of what was before her. A very pretty sight it was, too, to see her at a fence, not striding over it like our horses, but going up all together, something like a hare, and, like that animal also, sometimes giving a half turn while in the air, and landing almost sideways to the fence she had jumped.

'That one will give them some trouble,' said Templeton, who was again beside me, and who was now a little excited, for him. 'See, The O'Donoghue and Firefly are side by side; watch them going at that wall; they jump so differently from the rest. Pretty, isn't it?' he added, as they went over together. Spitfire was still in the front, and Templeton's eye falling on him, he nodded approvingly. 'That's a clever fellow, that Melton. How well he took the measure of that animal's temper! I'd hardly have dared myself to take him first at that first fence, and yet I see now it was the right thing to do; he's a queer, nervous, irritable temper, that gets flurried and excited when he sees the others going before him. I say, look there—Firefly is creeping up to the favorite. I didn't believe Solace when he talked so eternally of his mare Firefly, and all she could do. I'm beginning to think more of her now. What a stayer she must be! She looks as fresh as a daisy, and goes along whisking her wicked-looking tail as though it was all play to her. Melton will have some trouble with her I think.'

As Templeton finished speaking the outsider and the favorite had closed up, and were now running neck and neck; the next fence would be the last, and then there were

about half a head, or perhaps the closest race ever run in "ours," and certainly one that astonished the judges more than anything that had been seen for a long time at Alder-shot.

The excitement was intense. So close was the race that some fancied one the winner, some the other; and it was not until the judge had formally proclaimed Spitfire's success that some even of his backers could be induced to believe in it. After a congratulatory shake of the hand to Melton, the winner was almost wholly disregarded, while every one crowded round the little brown mare that had come in such a splendid second, and that every one knew well could have won so easily if it had been ridden at the favorite had been.

'Why, Solace,' said Templeton, in a rather more excited tone than his usual languid drawl, 'where in the world did you pick up that animal, and how did you keep her so dark? She's a flyer, and no mistake; but for that shy the race was yours easily, and if you had held her well in hand you would not have lost it by that.'

'I know,' answered Solace, laughing good-humoredly. 'I don't pretend to be a first class horseman like Melton; still, you know, I told you all I had got a mare that would beat the favorite even with my bad riding; and so she would if it hadn't been for a fluke. I bought her in the west of Ireland; saw her there and liked her when she was over fishing a few months ago, and have been trying to ride her ever since. She's a rough one and no mistake to ride when she's fresh.'

Courtown and Powell had come in close together third and fourth; all the other were nowhere, and now came straggling one by one, greatly disgusted no doubt at their position, and as much astonished at any one else at the unforeseen termination of the race.

While we were looking at Firefly, as talking over her splendid success, Melton stole off; and when I again came toward the grand stand I was astonished to see him standing beside a lady, to whom he was talking with no little earnestness and attention. A glance at her face, however, enlightened me; it was the original of the portrait I had admired so much a few days ago—no less a person than Miss Meares, the great heiress, and the promised bride of Cameron, who also stood near, looking with a chagrined, unconcerned eyes on his betrothed and her companion. I looked at her soon what critically as I approached, and my own that I was not disappointed; she was even prettier than his sketch, and those she talked with an easy, unconstrained manner and a pleasant flow of conversation, there seemed a mournful depth in her violet eyes, as she lifted them now and then to his, that betrayed perhaps more than would have liked to be observed. As though he seemed to forget for the time the barrier that existed between them; the excitement of the ride had flushed his cheek, and exhilaration of triumph lent a lustre to eye that made him look handsomer than he had ever seen him look before; while the same causes chased away all sad remembrances, and gave him courage and inclination to rattle on in a continuous stream merry chat and laughter, as happy and hearty as though no pleading words, passionate prayers had ever passed his lips to her. I could not help thinking in contrast he must present to her eyes with face, figure, attitude, manner, the resemblance, of her future husband, as they there side by side, eyeing each other now as then with instinctive distrust and like.

Early to bed, early to rise, makes healthy, wealthy and wise; but early and tardy to bed, makes a man's nose cardinal red.

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To be continued.

**SALT NECESSARY TO ANIMALS.**

The true value of salt for feeding to animals neither as well understood or appreciated as it should be by a large class of farmers, and the best mode of feeding is too frequently ignored, even when its importance is fully admitted. That it is actually required by animals, is shown by the amount of salt contained in the blood of the human species, it being fully one half of one per cent., and 57½ per cent., of the ashes of food. Investigation has proved that where salt is supplied with the food, that proportion is invariable, and when not supplied other parts of the system must supply the deficiency, to their injury. What is true of the human species is equally true of our farm stock and animals, which suffer the same troubles when deprived of salt. When the equilibrium of any part is disturbed, the whole system is weakened, and the animal becomes liable to disease, and the system succumbs when attacked.

Salt is a great aid to digestion, and the natural instinct of animals prompt them to its use, as is evinced by their resorting to salt licks and other natural sources, previous to and during the early settlement of our country, and by what may be still witnessed at the present day on the prairies of South America and other wilds, where herds of horses and other cattle travel miles to obtain from natural sources a much needed supply. It is an undoubted fact that where animals have unrestrained access to salt at all times many of the diseases to which they are liable are warded off and prevented by keeping the system regular. We find that when salt is regularly given them only good results follow, as is evinced in their exception from disease. Where free access is had to salt, stock will only take what is needed, but where the stock is inconstant, surfeit is often taken which frequently separates injuriously.

The invariable presence of salt in quantities in tissues of the body shows conclusively the important influence which it exerts in the production of flesh and fat in animals. Salt assists digestion by increasing the flow of saliva, aiding also further by promoting thirst, and a constant flow of fluids, to assist in dissolving much of the food which otherwise might be only imperfectly digested. Actual experiments, carefully conducted, have demonstrated that where two hogs were fattened, one fed salt in its food, and the other with salt excluded, the one fed salt food fattened very much faster, and in several weeks less time. It exceeded in weight by a considerable proportion the one fed salt in its food. It is an unquestionable fact that all our food products contain a greater or less proportion of salt in their structure, but that the animal economy requires an additional quantity, is really true. Farm animals, when kept at grass, or on green succulent food, naturally take more salt than when kept on dry fodder; at least such has been my observation.

**SABBATH EXCURSIONS.**

Mr. Talmage has preached upon a topic which will command the consideration of those good and bad people whose opinions are divided upon the propriety of running excursion-trains and steamboats on the Sabbath day. During the season now drawing to a close some of the Bay States made trips, and the terror of the law was threatened against them. In the United States, Sunday excursions to camp-meetings are not only common, but they are patronized by people of acknowledged piety. When frail man is used to them he fails to see the wickedness that is at once apparent to the eye accustomed to the rigid observance of a Puritan sabbath. We present the opinions delivered by Mr. Talmage in his last Sunday sermon, which are liberal enough in all reason, and perhaps too liberal to please strict Sabbatarians:

The grandest thing that has happened to this cluster of cities within my knowledge has been the almost miraculous improvement at our seashore. Men by whose genius and enterprise New York and Brooklyn were laid in the surf of our hot days—these men deserve our gratitude and deserve monuments. Manhattan Brighton Beach and Calver's are a benediction from God upon our sweltering cities. There are hundreds of children who would have been Greenwood or Cypress Hills had they not been permitted to go to Coney Island. There are hundreds of men who have not had the time to go to get the tough meat and sky parson of the distant watering-place who in fifteen minutes had gone for 25 cents. But all this brings up a new phase of the Sabbath question. "Is it right or wrong to go to Coney Island on the Sabbath?" It depends whether you go as a Christian or secular errand. If for a Christian errand, yes; if for a secular errand, no. If you go as spiritual workers, to bring spiritual life to the people, yes; if you have a sickly child in the house, and by reason of the nature of your occupation you cannot on a secular day get that child to the beach and you feel it would be advantageous by going there, yes. If

his arms around its neck, with one foot under its body and shouted for help. The struggle of the fish and its captor had carried them into deep water, but the stout arms of the other fishermen were quick to the rescue, and in an instant both man and bass were secured. It measured nearly four feet in length, and weighed forty-six and a quarter pounds.

**SWALLOWS ATTACK A MAN.**

A recent letter from Saquoit to the Utica (N. Y.) Observer says: One mile and forty rods north of the beautiful village of Saquoit resides Mr. Andrew J. Green. Day before yesterday he started to walk to the village. Swinging along with his wonted stride, and reaching a point within half a mile of his destination, his attention was attracted by the strange actions of a large flock of swallows, hovering low down over the sidewalk, flying rapidly hither and thither in great excitement. As he approached them, and when in their midst, they evinced no fear of his presence and instead of flying away on his entrance among them, they pressed around him in greater numbers, and almost immediately attacked him with their sharp bills with great fury. At first he was disposed to treat the attack as a trivial matter, and attempted to brush them away with his hands, but the few thus displaced were immediately replaced by myriads more, darting, chattering, and piercing with their bills like "the flight of a cloud of arrows." Their immense numbers and persistent charge was so great that he was soon thrown to the ground. Now thoroughly alarmed he struggled to his feet; covering his eyes and face with one hand as well as possible, he endeavored with the other hand to wrest from the fence at his side a stake or picket with which to defend himself, but not succeeding, and the wild infuriated little warriors still increasing their attack, he was forced to fight them again with his hands. Now really terrified for his life, he pulled his coat over his face and head for protection, regained his feet, and fled for his life, but they did not pursue him far. Exhausted, and with his hands bleeding, he reached the village, convinced that he had a narrow escape.

**A BARE SURPRISE.**

**AN INCIDENT OF LIFE ON SHIPBOARD.**

An incident occurred during the down trip of the steamer "D. M. Willson," last week, which is worth a place in history. It is customary for this vessel on her upward trip to leave a portion of her fuel at Wilson's Dock on the Sault River, to be taken aboard again after she has passed the canal locks on her return from Marquette. She had finished taking on coal and all hands had turned in to wait till daylight, leaving a solitary watchman in charge of the deck. Matters being quiet, that worthy had removed all of his upper garments and was taking a bath. In the darkness he heard a footstep, and recognized a familiar old Newfoundland dog who has long been a member of the household at the landing. "Well old Jack," said he, "are you hungry? Wait a minute and I'll get you a bone," at the same time patting his shaggy coat. The next moment a scream of unearthly character brought everybody on deck to discover that the visitor was nothing less than an enormous bear! The scene that ensued beggars description; indeed, it is only by comparing numerous statements that anything like the truth can be arrived at. Deeds of daring were performed that rival the records of Arnold Winkelreid or Israel Putnam, according to the narrators; but this being one of those occasions where absence of body is vastly preferable to presence of mind, the scene closed with most of the "dramatis personæ" in airy costume, half way up the rigging, and Ursus Major making his way ashore, with an axe wound deep in the shoulder. The deck of the vessel bore marks of the blood of the conflict on her arrival at this port. There was little sleep on the steamer or consort during the remainder of the night. The bear was undoubtedly a large one which had been observed swimming across from the Canadian side the day previously.—Cleveland Leader.

**WAR HORSES.**

When horses are hit in battle they stop, tremble in every muscle and groan deeply, while their eyes show wild astonishment. During the battle of Waterloo, some of the horses, as they lay on the ground, having recovered from the first agony of their wounds, fell to eating the grass about them, thus surrounding themselves with a circle of bare ground, the limited extent of which showed their weakness. Others of these interesting animals were observed quietly grazing in the middle of the field, between the two hostile lines, their riders having been shot off their backs; while the balls that flew over their heads, and the tumult behind before and around

**A FAST THREE YEAR OLD.**

The Chicago Times gives a description of the wonderful performance of an unknown filly at Milwaukee, August 30th. It says:

The crowd, anxious to have the free-for-all progress, began to show signs of impatience, and considerable derision was expressed at the filly's efforts. Then Gen. Smith explained that the colt had got off the cars that very morning, after a four days' journey, and was therefore unsteady, but he urged the people to give the filly at least a fair trial. Gen. Smith had hardly finished his excuses in behalf of the little wonder, when she came again to the quarter-pole apparently not very rapidly. Suddenly she seemed to give a start, to straighten herself, and to be transformed from the picture of an awkward, unruly colt, into a vision of perfect work as a trotter. Her motion was very rapid, while the low head and far-reaching legs that looked as though they were level with the body, showed that the stride was tremendous. Every one could see that the little beast was a perfect whirlwind of motion and that astonishing time would be made.

And it was made. The fastest the world has ever seen under similar circumstances.

She finished her quarter in exactly thirty-three and one-half seconds. One of the judges exclaimed, as he saw the time indicated. "It can't be possible! Why, we got it thirty-three seconds!"

Col. Brodhead replied, "I have it 33½." Other timers, including Mr. Kenny, a representative of Wilkes' Spirit, had it 33½ seconds, so there is no use disputing the authority; but it was finally agreed to announce the time as 34 seconds, because the judges desired to make every allowance possible against the astounding performance.

Col. Brodhead then ran down the steps of the stand, and in a very few minutes had made a bargain with Mr. Wilson, and had become the possessor of the fastest three-year-old colt in the world. There has been a great deal of dispute, and a number of misstatements in print, relative to the price Col. Brodhead paid for his prize; and so I interviewed him to get the correct statement. In my response to my inquiries, he said:

"I do not object to stating the bargain made. I gave Mazomanie, who many horsemen still believe to be one of the very best animals living, for the filly, and a four-year-old colt, that is also a good one. I paid some money, but it was to be considered 'boot' money; and was merely to cover certain expenses of transportation and keeping."

**AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN WEBB.**

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—One night during the latter part of last week, as the schooner Bay Leaf was crossing Lake Ontario, James Ferguson, of this city, who was second mate of the craft, was thrown overboard, and as he was the only man on deck at the time, his absence was not noticed until too late to bring the vessel about in an effort to rescue him.

When Ferguson fell into the water the schooner was sailing rapidly before a fair wind, and the unfortunate man could only swim for life. One by one he divested himself of coat, vest and shoes, and for an hour or more kept himself afloat, when he fortunately came across a piece of board about four feet long and two feet wide. With this slight assistance Ferguson was able to secure occasional breathing spells, and when daylight came he found himself out of sight of land with no sail in hauling distance.

Having kept his bearings in a great measure, the swimmer struck out for shore with his board, being then, as he estimated, fifteen miles out in the lake. All day long, with the hot sun beating down upon his bare head, Ferguson worked to shore, and finally, after being in the water, and without food, nearly twenty-one hours, he landed safely on shore near the village of Niagara, but considerably exhausted.

Yesterday morning Mr. Ferguson arrived in this city, and walking into his house, No. 506 Fifth street, presented himself to his overjoyed wife, who, ever since she first heard that her husband had fallen into the lake and been drowned, stoutly maintained she could not believe he had been drowned.

**REPLANTING AND TRANSPLANTING TEETH.**

Dr. G. R. Thomas, of Detroit, in the current number of the Dental Cosmos, states that this operation of replanting has become so common with him, and the results so uniformly satisfactory, that he does not hesitate to perform it on any tooth in the mouth, if the case demands it; and he finds the cases that demand it and the number he operates upon continually multiplying. He makes it a point to examine the

fact practicability of 'transplanting.' First, the difficulty of obtaining the proper tooth at the proper time; and, second, the possibility of inoculation. The latter is the more formidable of the two, and, to escape the ills that might possibly follow, the greatest caution is necessary. The first difficulty is more easily gotten over, for it is not necessary that the tooth transplanted should correspond exactly in shape and size to the one extracted; if it is too large it may be carefully reduced; or if too small, new osseous deposit will supply the deficiency. Neither is it necessary, as we have seen, that the transplanted tooth should be a freshly extracted one.

**THE AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TEAM.**

**THEIR VICTORIES IN ENGLAND AND ENGAGEMENTS TO PLAY IN AMERICA.**

Capt. J. Conway, the agent of the Australian cricket team, arrived in this city yesterday by the City of Berlin, and is now staying at the Grand Central Hotel. With reference to the engagements he has made for the team to play in this country and Canada, he states that the cricketers will leave England on the steamship City of Richmond on the 19th inst. On October 1 and 2 they will play eighteen of New York and vicinity at Hoboken, and on the 3rd 4th and 5th an eleven of Philadelphia at Nicetown. The gentlemen in charge of the arrangements for the New York match appear to be somewhat dilatory in their proceeding, for while Philadelphia, which plays the second match, has chosen an eleven who are regularly practising against picked teams, the New Yorkers have not even elected who of their number is to play. The Philadelphia team will be Messrs. E. Brewster, B. Nelson Caldwell, E. E. Comfort, John Hargrave, T. Hargrave, E. Hopkinson, Sutherland Law and the four brothers Newhall. After this match the Australians will proceed direct to Toronto, where they will play on the 7th and 8th; on the 11th and 12th they will test the merits of the Detroit players, who have given such a first class exhibition in their late tour through this country. The team has been invited to St. Louis, but Capt. Conway is afraid his "boys" might get the "yellow fever scare," and on that ground has not at present accepted the invitation. Their last match will be played at San Francisco, after which they will return home.

"You have been pretty successful in England?" a Times reporter yesterday ventured to suggest to Mr. Conway.

"Wonderfully so," was the reply. "We lost the first match, which was played at Nottingham, but then the weather was against us. It was played during a steady downpour of rain, and Spofforth, our best bowler, was nowhere on the muddy grass. Our men generally, too, were not well; the weather was too cold for them, just arrived, as they were, from a hot climate. We had seven days' rest after that, and then we beat Marylebone, the champion cricket club of the world. We beat them by nine wickets. In the two innings thirteen of our opponents' wickets fell for '0' each. That established our reputation, and also gave us confidence. We have altogether played thirty matches and only lost six. The Cambridge University, which defeated us at Lord's, brought together the strongest team I ever met. They ran clean away from us at the start, and you know what cricket generally is after that.

"We were splendidly received wherever we went. We started with a grand banquet at Nottingham, and one followed at nearly every place we visited, at which numbers of aristocracy were present. At the London reception over 200 sat down, and the committee, finding they had a fund of something like \$400 over and above what was needed for the expenses, presented us with a large silver tankard each. Thousands of people attended wherever we played, and the hearty welcome we received, together with our victories, rather soured the professional players, who were thus robbed of their well-earned popularity.

"The players never behaved discourteously to us. They endeavored to beat us in a gentlemanly way, by bringing together the strongest possible team wherever we played. But these teams were not always chosen in the most gentlemanly manner. For instance, we played an eighteen of Hastings and district, and the London players pointed out that in this case the word 'district' was made to have a wide significance, inasmuch as the team included three of the best men of Kent and three of the best of Sussex. But we beat them easily in one innings. At Longight, again, not satisfied with having all Manchester men in their eighteen, they had W. G. Grace and another from the south of England. At Hull they wished us to play against an eleven. I suggested instead that they have an eighteen team, or if they played an eleven, I should say on the bills 'assisted' by whoever they might bring forward out of the district. This turned out rather

by rail from New York City, one may mount a well-trained animal and plunge at once into the primal wilds. Here are the gate-ways of the great parks, in and surrounding which are thousands of square miles suited by nature to the purpose of a stronghold from which the game can never be wholly driven. Just within its farther limit is the Uto reservation, and its hunt is almost debatable ground—the Indians hunting here and loath to yield to the whites entire possession on their richest grounds, and their great medicine waters, the Hot Springs and Middle Park. During the present year pending legislation will probably limit these friendly enclosures to a more remote point, and then the most timid of pilgrims may revel in the plenty of a region where I have seen five thousand elk in view at once—the number estimated by men of life-long experience as herders—and where I have shown one man to kill forty bulls at a single stand. May a merciful Providence impel our legislators to invent some means of controlling the waste of this wealth! But, as I have said, total extermination is impossible. This is demonstrated in the case of the animal I am about to describe, which persists in using even those foothill regions of Boulder County, where mining, milling, grazing and agriculture make together one of the thickest localities of the new West. Year after year he continues to startle the plowman or the herders by his sudden appearance, and a fortunate pistol-shot sometimes secures him for the larder; but of hunting, properly, there is little done now in the regions of the great tellurium discoveries, that have converted into swamping camps the hill over which, during my novitiate, I ranged with Hank Green, the Tourillotte, "Big" Osborne and Old Levi Van Rensselaer. If any of the Boulder boys wish to enjoy a good old-fashioned hunt to-day they go up to St. Vrain, Big Thompson, or the Cache La Poudre, or over the range into North of Middle Park. From this region west and south is the heart of the hunting; particularly in that portion reached by the Gunnison and its tributaries. Here roam all the varieties of game animals known to this latitude in America, with, I believe, one exception. The red or Virginia deer has never been found west of the range except as a mongrel. If desirable the element of danger may be sought in pursuit of the range and cinnamon.—The first a cousin of the true *Ursus horribilis*, somewhat stunted by change of habitat, but none the less ugly,—or the less ferocious brown and black bears, or the puma (of whom beware!) or the other cats an lynxos, or the sluggish but courageous wolverine.

**MIGRATORY SQUIBBLES.**

The following is illustrative of the intelligence common to the lower orders of the animal kingdom: "Squirrels in Lapland are in the habit of emigrating in large parties, and sometimes travel hundreds of miles. When they meet with broad lakes, they take a very extraordinary method of crossing. They approach the banks, and perceiving the distance between them and the opposite shore, they return as if by common consent, into the neighboring forest, each to search of a piece of bark or light wood, which answers the purpose of a boat to ferry them over. When the whole company is provided in this manner, they boldly commit their fleet to the waves, each squirrel sitting on his own boat, and fanning the air with his tail in order to drive himself across. In this orderly manner they set out, and often cross lakes several miles broad in this way. It occasionally happens however, that the poor squirrels encounter such a gale that nearly all their vessels are capsize and they are shipwrecked. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, however, and the shipwreck so disastrous to the squirrel, is a matter of great rejoicing on the part of the Laplander on shore who gathers up the dead animals thrown up shore by the waves, eats the flesh, and sells the skins.

**THE ANGELIC SPARK.**

Of Red Kenner, who was recently killed near Chery Creek by the fall of a horse, the Plucho Record says: Although Red Kenner was a wild and reckless sport, and has lived in the mountains for a number of years, he never forgot his old mother back in the States; and after selling his mining property down at Silver Reef for some \$55,000 or \$60,000, he took a trip home, purchased his mother a nice and comfortable homestead and gave her nearly \$50,000 to keep her from want in her old age, then returned to his wild mountain home with a light heart, knowing that his mother was well provided for the balance of her days on this earth. No matter how many Red sins may be, his kindness to his mother will outlast them all to the eyes of the people.

**A HARD RABBIT STORY.**

It is said that a farmer living near ...

additional quantity, and many animals, when kept at grass, or on green succulent food, naturally take more salt than when kept on dry fodder; at least such has been my observation.

## SABBATH EXCURSIONS.

Mr. Talmage has preached upon a topic which commands the consideration of those good and bad people whose opinions are divided upon the propriety of running excursion trains and excursions on the Sabbath day. During the season now drawing to a close some of the Bay cities made trips, and the terror of the law was threatened against them. In the United States, Sunday excursions to camp-meetings are not only common, but they are patronized by people of acknowledged piety. When frail man is used to them he fails to see the wickedness that is at once apparent to the eye accustomed to the rigid observance of a Puritan sabbath. I present the opinions delivered by Mr. Talmage in his last Sunday sermon, which are liberal enough in all reason, and perhaps too liberal to please strict Sabbatarians:

The grandest thing that has happened to this cluster of cities within my knowledge has been the almost miraculous improvement at our seashore. Men by whose genius and enterprise New York and Brooklyn were laid in the surf of our hot days—these men deserve our gratitude and deserve monuments. Manhattan, Brighton Beach and Calver's are a benediction from God upon our sweltering cities. There are hundreds of children who would have been born in Greenwood or Cypress Hills had they not been permitted to go to Coney Island. There are multitudes of men who have not had the time to get the tough meat and sky paring of the distant watering-place who in fifteen minutes had gone there for 25 cents. But all this brings up a new phase of the Sabbath question. Is it right or wrong to go to Coney Island on the Sabbath? It depends whether you go on a Christian or secular errand. If for a Christian errand, yes; if for a secular errand, no. If you go as physicians to look at the sick, yes; if you go for spiritual works, to bring spiritual gifts to the people, yes; if you have a sickly child in the house, and by reason of the nature of your occupation you cannot on a secular day get that child to the beach and you feel it all be advantageous by going there, yes. If you have an invalid wife pining away around the sick walls of the city, yes; that becomes a necessity, the Sabbath was made for man. If the advice of physician or in answer to prayer you are impressed with the idea that the life and health of your family depend upon going to the beach on the Lord's day, go; but if on the other hand, you may make that health trip at other time, if you command your own time, you can select the recreation for your family any day you will, no. If you go for roistering and drunkenness, no! A long reverberating thunder of no!

## FIGHT WITH A BASS.

The fishermen had a desperate fight with a striped bass the other day of Crescent Bay, Niantic Bay. It appears that they had just touched the land and begun to pull the net on the sand before one of the fish, a giant, with a splash that sent the water high in the air, dashed through the strong masses, and leaped back into the sea. The men then caught a glimpse of another fish of equal size that was leaping furiously back and forth from end to end of the seine in a desperate effort to escape. Excited sportsmen, with a cheering shout, leaped upon the beach, dragging their net and the fish behind them. They had hardly dropped their nets before the largest bass broke from the net, and springing high in the air, plunged to the shore to the side of the sea ten or twelve feet away. The men dashed excitedly after him, and vainly sought to stop him with desperate kicks from their heavy fishing-boots, blows from such implements as they could lay upon the beach. No one dared to grasp the monster, as a bass of large size, armed with large fins and its razor-like teeth and gills, is the fiercest and most dangerous of sea-fishes. The shoal water was already reached, and the bass was splashing furiously in the desperate endeavor to gain water that would float him. Instantly more and the prize would be lost. At that moment Mr. Winship threw himself bravely on the struggling monster, clasping

## AN AMERICAN CAPTAIN WEBB.

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—One night during the latter part of last week, as the schooner Bay Leaf was crossing Lake Ontario, James Ferguson, of this city, who was second mate of the craft, was thrown overboard, and as he was the only man on deck at the time, his absence was not noticed until too late to bring the vessel about in an effort to rescue him.

When Ferguson fell into the water the schooner was sailing rapidly before a fair wind, and the unfortunate man could only swim for life. One by one he divested himself of coat, vest and shoes, and for an hour or more kept himself afloat, when he fortunately came across a piece of board about four feet long and two feet wide. With this slight assistance Ferguson was able to secure occasional breathing spells, and when daylight came he found himself out of sight of land with no sail in hailing distance.

Having kept his bearings in a great measure, the swimmer struck out for shore with his board, being then, as he estimated, fifteen miles out in the lake. All day long, with the hot sun beating down upon his bare head, Ferguson worked to shore, and finally, after being in the water, and without food, nearly twenty-one hours, he landed safely on shore near the village of Niagara, but considerably exhausted.

Yesterday morning Mr. Ferguson arrived in this city, and walking into his house, No. 506 Fifth street, presented himself to his overjoyed wife, who, ever since she first heard that her husband had fallen into the lake and been drowned, stoutly maintained she could not believe he had been drowned.

## REPLANTING AND TRANSPLANTING TEETH.

Dr. G. R. Thomas, of Detroit, in the current number of the Dental Cosmos, states that this operation of replanting has become so common with him, and the results so uniformly satisfactory, that he does not hesitate to perform it on any tooth in the mouth, if the case demands it; and he finds the cases that demand it and the number he operates upon continually multiplying.

He makes it a point to examine the end of the roots of nearly all his cases of abscessed teeth; and a record of more than 150 cases, with but one loss (and that in the mouth of a man so timid that he utterly refused to bear the pain which nearly always follows for a few minutes, therefore necessitating two extractions), convinces him that the operation is not only practical, but decidedly beneficial both to patient and operator. For one sitting is all that he has ever found necessary to the full and complete restoration of the case.

In the present article, however, Dr. Thomas states that it is his object not so much to speak of replanting as of transplanting, which he has reason to believe is just as practical, so far as re-attachment is concerned, as is replanting. He details, in illustration, a case in which he successfully performed the operation, inserting in the mouth of a gentleman, who had lost a right superior cuspidate, a solid and healthy tooth that he had removed from a lady's mouth four weeks previously. He opened into the canal and pulp chamber of the tooth, from the apex of the root only; cut the end off one-eighth of an inch (it being that much too long), reduced the size somewhat in the centre of the root (it being a trifle larger than the root extracted), filled and placed it in position. He states that the occlusion, shape and color were perfect, so much so that several dentists who saw the case were not able to distinguish the transplanted tooth from the others. The two features in the case that he calls particular attention to are: First, that although the tooth had been in his office four weeks there is to-day no perceptible change in color; and second, that the re-attachment is as perfect as though it had been extracted from the mouth of the lady.

Dr. Thomas also states that he has seen a case of replanting in the way of that por-

SUGGESTION FOR CONSIDERATION.

"Wonderfully so," was the reply. "We lost the first match, which was played at Nottingham, but then the weather was against us. It was played during a steady downpour of rain, and spoorth, our best bowler, was nowhere on the muddy grass. Our men generally, too, were not well, the weather was too cold for them, just arrived, as they were, from a hot climate. We had seven days' rest after that, and then we beat Marylebone, the champion cricket club of the world. We beat them by nine wickets. In the two innings thirteen of our opponents wickets fell for 0 each. That established our reputation, and also gave us confidence. We have altogether played thirty matches and only lost six. The Cambridge University, which defeated us at Lord's, brought together the strongest team I ever met. They ran clean away from us at the start, and you know what cricket generally is after that.

"We were splendidly received wherever we went. We started with a grand banquet at Nottingham, and one followed at nearly every place we visited, at which numbers of aristocracy were present. At the London reception over 200 sat down, and the committee, finding they had a fund of something like \$400 over and above what was needed for the expenses, presented us with a large silver tankard each. Thousands of people attended wherever we played, and the hearty welcome we received, together with our victories, rather soured the professional players, who were thus robbed of their well-earned popularity.

"The players never behaved discourteously to us. They endeavored to beat us in a gentlemanly way, by bringing together the strongest possible team wherever we played. But these teams were not always chosen in the most gentlemanly manner. For instance, we played an eighteen of Hastings and district, and the London players pointed out that in this case the word 'district' was made to have a wide significance, inasmuch as the team included three of the best men of Kent and three of the best of Sussex. But we beat them easily in one innings. At Longsight, again, not satisfied with having all Manchester men in their eighteen, they had W. G. Grace and another from the south of England. At Hull they wished us to play against an eleven. I suggested instead that they have an eighteen team, or if they played an eleven, I should say on the bills 'assisted' by whoever they might bring forward out of the district. This turned out rather laughable, as the bill read 'Australia against Hull, the latter assisted by,' and then followed the names of seven of the best players of Yorkshire.

"The Graces and our boys fell out about something: W. G. has made scarcely any runs against us. They said, 'Wait until you come and we'll make it hot for you.' Gloucestershire, the home of the Graces, has never been defeated on its own ground, you know. Well, the boys played there yesterday week, and I have received a telegram which shows that as far as the game went they were badly beaten. Gloucester in the first innings scored 112 runs, W. G. Grace scoring 22 and E. M. Grace 23; Australia scored 183, and when the telegram was sent Gloucester had four wickets down in the second innings for 31, including W. G. Grace.

"The English generally say no other team, composed of only four men, could have stood four months of cricket, playing six days every week and travelling by night, and yet show such fine form. I attribute it to the temperate habits of our fellows."

## GAME IN COLORADO.

Says a well-known sportsman, in a work recently issued for the use of the fraternity: "Good hunting is at present scarcely to be found east of the Missouri river. Wide of that stream, however, there is a wide extent of territory in many parts of which game may still be found in considerable abundance by those who are sufficiently acquainted with the country to know where to look for it. As things stand at present the country where game most abounds is that which is now or lately has been infested by the Indians. The Indians are the only real game preservers in the West."

That is the new state of Colorado, and the main range and north of the San Juan range region, is perhaps one of the best localities, certainly the most accessible, at a moderate expense of money and time. Here in four days,

## MIGRATORY SQUIRRELS.

The following is illustrative of the intelligence common to the lower orders of the animal kingdom. Squirrels in Lapland are in the habit of emigrating in large parties, and sometimes travel hundreds of miles. When they meet with broad lakes, they take a very extraordinary method of crossing. They approach the banks, and perceiving the distance between them and the opposite shore, they return as if by common consent, into the neighboring forest, each in search of a piece of bark or light wood, which answers the purpose of a boat to ferry them over. When the whole company is provided in this manner, they boldly commit their fleet to the waves, each squirrel sitting on his own boat, and fanning the air with his tail in order to drive himself across. In this orderly manner they set out, and often cross lakes several miles broad in this way. It occasionally happens, however, that the poor squirrels encounter such a gale that nearly all their vessels are capsized, and they are shipwrecked. It is an ill wind that blows nobody good, however, and the shipwreck so disastrous to the squirrel, is a matter of great rejoicing on the part of the Laplander on shore, who gathers up the dead animals thrown ashore by the waves, eats the flesh, and sells the skins.

## THE ANGELIC SPARK.

Of Red Kenner, who was recently killed near Cherry Creek by the fall of a horse, the Plover Record says: Although Red Kenner was a wild and reckless sport, and has lived in the mountains for a number of years, he never forgot his old mother back in the States; and after selling his mining property down at Silver Reef for some \$55,000 or \$60,000, he took a trip home, purchased his mother a nice and comfortable homestead and gave her nearly \$10,000 to keep her from want in her old age, then returned to his wild mountain home with a light heart, knowing that his mother was well provided for for the balance of her days on this earth. No matter how many Red skins may be, his kindness to his mother will obliterate them all to the eyes of the people.

## A HARD RABBIT STORY.

It is said that a farmer living near Boise City, Idaho, is doing a heavy business in rabbit traps about 400 jack rabbits a day, which are fed to the hogs and make very good pork. The manner of catching the rabbits is as follows: He has three miles of brush fence along which are placed the traps. The rabbits jump over the brush fence and light on the board covering the hole or trap, which board works on a pivot, and after depositing the rabbit into the pit beneath resets itself, ready for another victim. Seven men are employed to do nothing else but run the traps and feed the rabbits to several hundred hogs. The ears are saved, as there is a bounty of two cents per pair—enough to pay all the expenses of running the traps. The skins are to be no injurious effects attending the feeding, as was predicted on account of the fur in the hogs' stomachs.

DEATH OF JOHN H. DECKER.—Mr. John H. Decker, of Orange County, N. Y., died on the 1st inst., and the announcement will cause a feeling of genuine regret with many of his acquaintances in that vicinity. He was the young man who will always be remembered in trotting circles as the one who sold Goldsmith Maid to the party who bore the euphonious name of Jersey Bill, and who, in his turn, sold her to Mr. Alden Goldsmith, from whom she obtained her true name. Mr. Decker was a farmer, and a man of quiet life, but a lover of good horse, and a sportsman in the best sense of the word. He was cut off at an early age, and his death will be sincerely mourned.

## 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 receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City. 852 em



TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 27. 1878.

P. COLLINS. PROPRIETOR  
OFFICE:—No. 90 KING ST. WEST.

All Communications intended for the "Sporting Times" should be addressed P. COLLINS, Sporting Times Office—and not to any of our employees. This will avoid any delay.

Managers, Agents, Doorkeepers, &c., of Amusements, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing Associations, Shooting Clubs, Athletic, Base Ball, and Cricket Clubs, &c., &c.

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the *Sporting Times* are supplied with a card of a Red 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 July, 1878, each card running for three months. 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 exercise whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider *ST. LAWRENCE* a NEGATIVE.

**DATES CLAIMED FOR 1878.**

**CANADIAN.**

- Kentville, N. S. .... Sept. 27
- Lepine Park, Montreal... Sept. 28 to Oct. 1
- Pictou, Ont. .... Oct. 1 to 8
- Fergus..... Oct. 2 to 8
- Truro, N. S. .... Oct. 4
- Winnipeg, Manitoba..... Oct. 4 to 6
- Hamilton ..... Oct. 8 to 9
- Lepine Park, Montreal..... Oct 8 to 10

**ENTRIES CLOSE.**

- Fergus..... Sept 28

**AMERICAN.**

**RUNNING MEETINGS.**

- Louisville, Ky..... Sept. 23 to 29
- Jerome Park ..... Oct. 5 to 12
- Baltimore, Md. (Fall) ..... Oct 28 to 26
- Atlanta, Ga..... Oct. 22 to 25

**TROTTING**

- Dayton, Ohio ..... Sept 23 to 27
- Columbus, Ohio ..... Sept 24 to 27
- Syracuse, N. Y..... Sept. 24 to 27
- Albany, N. Y..... Sept. 24 to 27
- Rochester, N. Y..... Oct 1 to 8
- Cincinnati, Ohio..... Oct 1 to 4
- Zanesville, Ohio..... Oct 8 to 11
- Parker City, Pa..... Oct. 1 to 3
- Rochester, N. Y..... Oct. 1 to 3
- Cincinnati, Ohio..... Oct. 1 to 4
- Zanesville, Ohio..... Oct. 8 to 11
- Chicago, Ill..... Oct. 8 to 11

**DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.**

**TROTTING.**

- Milwaukee, Wis..... June 2 to 6
- Chicago, Ill..... July 15 to 19
- Cleveland, O..... July 22 to 25
- Buffalo, N. Y..... Aug. 5 to 8
- Rochester, N. Y..... Aug. 5 to 8

The American's friends are clearly holding back for odds, and some of them expect to receive as much as two or three to one against their money. Since Courtney's arrival at Lachine the feeling has been growing in his favor, and in what little rowing he has been able to do, his style has created a good impression. The popular opinion is that it will be a run to the death, as the defeated one will have his star extinguished, and it is therefore expected on the basis of reputation alone, leaving out the healthy monetary consideration of \$11,000, that each man will do his level best. In this city it is looked upon as a "sure thing" for Hanlan, or as nearly so as any sporting event can be. This local feeling, however, can be easily accounted for, and should not be the means of absolutely prejudicing outsiders. There can be no doubt that Courtney is above the average merit of American oarsmen, but in what degree is the question that will only be solved at Lachine on Wednesday next, Oct. 2. Hanlan by his performances, is recognized to be at the top of the ladder; he has beaten all his competitors with apparent ease, the absorbing query being, can Courtney force him to show his reserve power and beat him at that. When Courtney and Hanlan challenged Morris for the championship, it must be remembered that the then champion elected to row the Canadian first. The inference from this is that he at that time thought the American the better man. It is quite possible he was mistaken in Hanlan's merits, but still his action stands as his judgment in the election of a competitor. In 1876, Hanlan acknowledged Courtney's speed to the writer, and said if he (Courtney) ever enlisted in the professional ranks he was a man to look out for. The relative status of the men may have changed since then. It is the opinion of the best judges that Hanlan has improved, but we have no evidence that Courtney has deteriorated. With these evidences before our eyes it is not wise to belittle the ability of the Union Springs crack. Again at Surgeon Point when talking of match-making, some of the best of them wanted a handicap of a time allowance with Courtney. Viewing these circumstances it will be hardly safe to term the American "a duffer," notwithstanding his run of bad luck or misfortunes. The course will probably suit Hanlan better than Courtney. The former is not unused to currents and rough water, while the American's opportunity of acquainting himself with the river has not been so good as his opponents. The attendance will no doubt be immense, but owing to the roughness of the water at this season of the year there is a possibility that there may be a repetition of the St. John's programme on the Kennebecasis, so it will be well for those who go to Lachine to be prepared for such an emergency. In another portion of to-day's paper we give a sketch of Courtney's performances, which just now will be interesting reading. We have omitted Hanlan's record, as it is quite fresh on the minds of our readers. In conclusion we hope that nothing may occur in any way to interfere with the race, and that, to use the old stereotyped phrase, the best man may win, notwithstanding our own personal, local, and national feelings.

**THE STALLION RACE.**

We expected to be in a position this week to announce that this sensational race would take place as announced on Oct. 10. The second payment of \$50 each was due on

make the entry list small in number, and force us to make the summary of the race in the form that Mr. Wiser's b b Chestnut Hill received forfeit, while behind the other names would be placed the mystic but expressive letters "p. 1."

**A CANADIAN DRIVER IN FRANCE.**

From the reports of the International Trotting Meeting which took place at Paris, France, on Sunday, Sept. 8th, we see that Mr. Harry Giddens, formerly of this city, held the ribbons over the very promising American-bred horse Childe Harold, owned by Mr. J. Dick, of Scotland. A description of this horse appeared in last week's *SPORTING TIMES*. The race in which he was engaged was the Grand Prize of the Government, a sweepstake of \$40 each, half forfeit, with \$8,000 added, of which \$600 went to the second, \$800 to the third, and \$100 to the fourth a dash of three miles and three-quarters. It closed with 26 subscribers, of which 15 started, making the purse worth \$8,820. It was won by a Russian horse, a grey gelding called Zouberny, in 10:01 3-5 Childe Harold being second in 10:02 2-5. This would be a little better than a 2:40 gait. For the benefit of these races the French Government made a grant of \$12,500. There were six races, all dashes, varying from a mile and seven furlongs to 3 1/2 miles, and the stakes ranged in value from \$2,250 to \$4,000. Harry's friends in this city will be pleased to learn he is occupying such a distinguished position on the trotting turf in the old country.

**A MISTAKEN IDEA.**

The ingenuity of those who are afraid to trot their horses according to rule, under the plea of saving their record, has been about exhausted. Following in the line of the pariahs of social life they have devised every means to escape the meshes of the law which has been made for their guidance and protection. Finding the "no time" system of fraud was liable to lead the owners of valuable horses into difficulties from which it would exceed their powers of ingenuity to extricate themselves, they switched off on to another track, and thought they had found a method of evading the rules by trotting over a distance a few yards short of a mile, claiming that a record for that distance would not effect their horses when they come to place them in a race which would be conducted according to the honest principles of the "1." This was the panacea for all their ills, and where ignorance is bliss it has been adopted. Already we have given our decision under Dominion Rules that such time would be a bar to slower classes, and in this opinion we are borne out by recent decisions in The Spirit of the Times and the Turf, Field and Farm, whose verdicts have been founded on National Rules. There is only one way in which our turf contests should be conducted, and that is—straightforward, up-and-up, and in rigid compliance with the rules and regulations which are laid down for our guidance. When this "no time" and "short track" business is looked into, so far as this country is concerned, it will be found that it is mainly for the benefit of a very few horses in comparison with the number owned in Canada. Look through Ontario the past season and see what horses have been carrying off the premiums in the slower classes where time is withheld. It will be found the successful ones can almost be counted upon the fingers, and consequently the great body of owners are the sufferers for the benefit of a few who

**TRAMPS GOSSIP.**

As usual, just before Doncaster the English papers are full of advertisements of yearling sales, and among them I notice 15 by Strathconan, the sire of Strathmere, several of which are likely to bring good prices to judge by their pedigrees. Speculum, who is also represented in this country, has 17 young aspirants for fame. That good race-horse and sire Lecturer is in the sale list. I suppose the French or Austrian governments will pick him up. He was a rare stayer and weight carrier, and had a fine turn of speed. Amongst others is a brown colt by Brown Bread, out of Maize, for which I think Johnny Cake would be a very appropriate name.

At Baden-Baden the famous Hungarian mare Kinsem scored her 89th victory by carrying off the Grand Prize, but she had to try twice for it, for Count Henckel's bay colt Prince Giles the 1st, same age and in receipt of 14 lbs., ran a dead with her the first time of asking. In the deciding heat the mare won by 5 lengths, although seriously interfered with by a greyhound, which joined in; 5 others ran. A horse called "V. S. cko Jedno" was beaten, as he deserved to be with such a name by about 250 yards.

At the same meeting the Great St. Leger Handicap was won by Prince Schanahan Carolath's bay filly Filie de Roland, by Galter, beating 6 others. Count Festilo's chestnut gelding Brigand, aged, by Buccaneer, with Count Metternich in the saddle, won the Grand Baden Steeplechase (gentlemen riders), beating 5 others; distance, 4 miles; weight, 160 lbs.; time, 9m. 27s. Prince Halzfeld also steered his own horse, Jules Cesar, by Le Mandarin, to victory in the Sandwicer Prize, thus helping to do away with the commonly received opinion that "furriners" cannot ride. Several other Barons and Counts had mounts.

At Findley, Ohio, on Sept. 5, Jack of Trumps is credited with doing the 3rd heat of a half-mile race in 47s. He evidently improves as he runs, for he did the first heat in 56, the second in 50, and the third in 47. It's rather too much for my nerves at present, so I'll pass.

Lexington Races introduced to us a very promising two-year-old in Spendthrift, full brother to Fellowcraft and Rutherford. By the way he won at a mile in the mud. I should fancy that he will not be behind his elder brothers in stamina.

I do not know whether any of your readers took any note of a match run at Newmarket, England, when the Prince of Wales' Arab horse Alep (which he brought from Egypt, where he had won a number of races), was beaten by Avowel, a gray horse by The Confessor, by 30 lengths, in a 4-mile match. It is said that, owing to the result of the match, the popular song, "O, give me back my Arab steed," was changed at Marlborough House to "O, do not back my Arab steed." —TRAMP.

**Sporting Gossip.**

A running and trotting meeting will take place at Hamilton on Oct. 8 and 9. It will be under the management of R. R. Waddell, Esq., the old association having gone "down among the dead men." We will probably have the programme for next week.

The Ottawa Citizen says the late meeting in that city was not up to the standard either in racing or attendance, and attributes the failure to the meagre manner in which the meeting was advertised and to the handicap.

They are Wiser but not sadder men in South Grenville. So says the Brockville Recorder.

The Montreal horse market last week was very dull, only 45 being purchased for export to the United States. The average price was \$76.

Mr. Kellett's, Port Perry, Honest Bill under the charge of Mr. Wm. Slack, is taking in the meetings at Le Roy and Syracuse, N. Y.

Welland Girl had bad luck at Batavia last week. She fell down in the race.

The Montreal papers have mentioned that the Hunt Club of that city will give a meeting on Oct. 1 and 8. No particulars given.

Stallion Race—good-bye! The St. Catharines trotter Jim White has been showing a rare turn of speed at some late meetings. He was a winner at Elm and Batavia, N. Y.

Gray Cloud, the cross country fellow, was sent home to Toronto from Ogdenburg having met with an accident to one of his legs, which will lay him up for the rest of the season.

A splendid meeting of the Hunt Club was held at Thomas' Chop House on Tuesday evening. An invitation was extended to Lord Dufferin to join them in a run during his present visit.

**A WRONG DECISION.**

While we are free to acknowledge that the answers to Correspondents columns in our American contemporaries are conducted with unusual ability and commendable care, there are occasions when they fall into error. In the multitude of questions which are submitted for their decision it would indeed be strange if once in a while—even at great intervals—they did not commit an error. The range of subjects upon which they are called to give their opinions is so great, the surprise has been manifested that their accuracy is so general. The whole field of sports, art, literature, science and almost everything else upon which a dispute can arise is glanced for questions that answers are desired for. The editor is considered to be a walking encyclopedia of universal knowledge, and his ideas are at all times supposed to be correct. In the main they are, but even in the office of a sporting journal the perfection of knowledge is not always present. They seek to be as near infallible as mundane knowledge is favored with, but once in a while show that it is human to err. In the *New York Spirit* of the Times of last week in answer to the question of G. A. P., Luce—"In running, half-mile heats, 8 in 5, how many heats must a horse lose to be sent to the barn?" The reply is—"No rule is laid down in the Dominion Turf Association Rules, but we suppose in the absence of a specific condition to the race, Article 18 of those rules would settle it which allows a horse to remain in until the end of five heats." The Spirit has fallen into an error here and has quoted Article 18 of the Trotting Rules, a mistake that is excusable, as the Trotting and Running Rules are bound in one book. By Rule 87 of the Dominion Running Rules, "in heats, three in five, a horse that does not win a heat in four shall be ruled out." We draw attention to this as The Spirit is freely read in the Dominion, and if this reply were to pass unquestioned, a false impression might be created, which at some future time might lead to trouble and dispute. Dominion Rules are clear on this point, and our valued contemporary has made the mistake of applying the Trotting Rules to Running races. The necessities for consulting the Dominion Rules are so few in the States, that it is quite likely from this reason that The Spirit is not well up in them as in their home regulations in which we have always found it to speak by the book.



Kentville, N. S.	Sept. 27
Lepine Park, Montreal	Sept. 28 to Oct. 1
Picton, Ont.	Oct. 1 to 3
Fergus	Oct. 2 to 8
Truro, N. S.	Oct. 4
Winnipeg, Manitoba	Oct. 4 to 6
Hamilton	Oct. 8 to 9
Lepine Park, Montreal	Oct. 8 to 10

ENTRIES CLOSE.

Fergus	Sept 28
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AMERICAN.

RUNNING MEETINGS.

Louisville, Ky.	Sept. 23 to 29
Jerome Park	Oct. 5 to 12
Baltimore, Md. (Fall)	Oct. 28 to 26
Atlanta, Ga.	Oct. 22 to 25

TROTTING

Dayton, Ohio	Sept 28 to 27
Columbus, Ohio	Sept 24 to 27
Syracuse, N. Y.	Sept. 24 to 27
Albany, N. Y.	Sept. 24 to 27
Rochester, N. Y.	Oct 1 to 8
Cincinnati, Ohio	Oct 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio	Oct 8 to 11
Parker City, Pa.	Oct. 1 to 8
Rochester, N. Y.	Oct. 1 to 8
Cincinnati, Ohio	Oct. 1 to 4
Zanesville, Ohio	Oct. 8 to 11
Chicago, Ill.	Oct. 8 to 11

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

TROTTING.

Milwaukee, Wis.	June 2 to 6
Chicago, Ill.	July 15 to 19
Cleveland, O.	July 22 to 25
Buffalo, N. Y.	Aug. 5 to 8
Rochester, N. Y.	Aug. 5 to 8
Cleveland, O.	Sept 9 to 12

RUNNING.

Savannah, Ga.	Jan. 21 to 25
Charleston, S. C.	Feb. 5 to 8

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

1. Any person or persons who takes a paper regularly from a Post Office, whether directed in his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not, is responsible for payment.

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The Courts have decided, that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

THE LACHINE RACE.

The news from the seat of war at Lachine of the great championship boat race, between Hanlan and Courtney, is remarkable for its brevity. Farther than that the men are in good health, and that the water has been too rough for steady practice nothing can really be said. In financial circles Hanlan continues to have the call, but his backers do not feel disposed to invest at less than even.

improved, but we have no evidence that Courtney has deteriorated. With these evidences before our eyes it is not wise to belittle the ability of the Union Springs crack. Again at Surgeon Point when talking of match-making, some of the best of them wanted a handicap of a time allowance with Courtney. Viewing these circumstances it will be hardly safe to term the American "a duffer," notwithstanding his run of bad luck or misfortunes. The course will probably suit Hanlan better than Courtney. The former is not unused to currents and rough water, while the American's opportunity of acquainting himself with the river has not been so good as his opponents. The attendance will no doubt be immense, but owing to the roughness of the water at this season of the year there is a possibility that there may be a repetition of the St. John's programme on the Kennebecasis, so it will be well for those who go to Lachine to be prepared for such an emergency. In another portion of to-day's paper we give a sketch of Courtney's performances, which just now will be interesting reading. We have omitted Hanlan's record, as it is quite fresh on the minds of our readers. In conclusion we hope that nothing may occur in any way to interfere with the race, and that, to use the old stereotyped phrase, the best man may win, notwithstanding our own personal, local, and national feelings.

THE STALLION RACE.

We expected to be in a position this week to announce that this sensational race would take place as announced on Oct. 10. The second payment of \$50 each was due on Friday last, September 20, but only one of the nominators, Mr. J. P. Wisser, of Prescott, for Chestnut Hill made his final deposit good. In consequence of the default of the other two nominators, Mr. Wisser becomes entitled to the stakes forfeited, and the race will not take place. Personally we regret this termination to a race which promised to be of more than ordinary interest. The Stallion Race on its inception in 1876 looked as if it would be the leading event on the Canadian Turf, but from a lack of enterprise or something else, on the part of owners of trotting stallions, who were the parties most deeply interested in its success, it has this year come to an untimely end. Possibly under different conditions another year it may be more successful. It is to be hoped so. The bloodless victory of Chestnut Hill is even a greater honor to Rysdyk Stock Farm than if it had been won in a race. It will be looked upon as an evidence of *prima facie* superiority without a test of merit. While we must congratulate Mr. Wisser on the superior reputation of his horse, we can not but express our regret that he obtained his laurels without a contest. For ourselves the management of these stakes has been anything but a rusey undertaking financially, but we were willing to expend our time, labor, and money in an object that was pregnant with such good results to the equine stock of this country. The annual recurrence of a race of this character would be a feature in our turf existence, but this year circumstances were strongly against it. The rapid development of speed in the son of Rysdyk, coupled with other contingencies, were sufficient causes to

prevent a race which would have been a valuable one. Following in the line of the pariahs of social life they have devised every means to escape the meshes of the law which has been made for their guidance and protection. Finding the "no time" system of fraud was liable to lead the owners of valuable horses into difficulties from which it would exceed their powers of ingenuity to extricate themselves, they switched off on to another track, and thought they had found a method of evading the rules by trotting over a distance a few yards short of a mile, claiming that a record for that distance would not affect their horses when they come to place them in a race which would be conducted according to the honest principles of the turf. This was the panacea for all their ills, and where ignorance is bliss it has been adopted. Already we have given our decision under Dominion Rules that such time would be a bar to slower classes, and in this opinion we are borne out by recent decisions in The Spirit of the Times and the Turf, Field and Farm, whose verdicts have been founded on National Rules. There is only one way in which our turf contests should be conducted, and that is—straightforward, up-and-up, and in rigid compliance with the rules and regulations which are laid down for our guidance. When this "no time" and "short track" business is looked into, so far as this country is concerned, it will be found that it is mainly for the benefit of a very few horses in comparison with the number owned in Canada. Look through Ontario the past season and see what horses have been carrying off the premiums in the slower classes where time is withheld. It will be found the successful ones can almost be counted upon the fingers, and consequently the great body of owners are the sufferers for the benefit of a few who own horses that are possessed of more than average speed. It is almost too late in the season to expect any change now, but it is hoped that by next year our Turf Associations, large and small, will have sufficient honesty and force of character to administer the rules in their entirety and with a spirit of equality to all concerned. We have rather digressed from the main issue, but as the causes and effects are so intimately connected they are almost inseparable. Below we quote the opinions of the leading New York sporting papers on the "short track" question:

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, SEPT. 21.

"F. T. B., Woodstock, N. B.—Races are advertised to take place at Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 8, purses are offered for four and five year old colts. According to the terms of the trot they will only be required to go the length of the track, which is 1,616 yards, or 144 yards short of a mile. Will time made in these trots be a bar to races for slower time on National Association tracks? For instance, if a colt trots in 2:50 in one of these races, will it be eligible to trot in a 3:00 race afterwards? ANSWER.—It will be a bar at one mile."

TURF, FIELD AND FARM, SEPT. 20.

"F. E., Brockport.—Please inform me if a horse trots a heat in 2:50 on the track that is 120 feet short of a mile, does it bar him from a 3:00 race? ANSWER.—Rule 43, National Association, reads: 'Time made at fairs and on any track, whether full or not, shall constitute a bar to a horse from a track that was shorter than the one on which he has trotted.'"

Ex Governor Stanford of San Francisco, is said to have bought Bary for \$60,000.

proves as he runs, for he did the first heat in 56, the second in 50, and the third in 47. It's rather too much for my nerves at present, so I'll pass.

Lexington Races introduced to us a very promising two-year-old in Spendthrift, full brother to Fellowcraft and Rutherford. By the way he won at a mile in the mud, I should fancy that he will not be behind his elder brothers in stamina.

I do not know whether any of your readers took any note of a match run at Newmarket, England, when the Prince of Wales' Arab horse Alep (which he brought from Egypt, where he had won a number of races), was beaten by Avowel, a gray horse by The Confessor, by 80 lengths, in a 4-mile match. It is said that, owing to the result of the match, the popular song, "O, give me back my Arab steed," was changed at Marlborough House to "O, do not back my Arab steed."

Sporting Gossip.

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The Montreal horse market last week was very dull, only 45 being purchased for export to the United States. The average price was \$76.

A little boy, when reproved for breaking a new rocking horse, said, "What's the good of a horse till it's broke?"

Mr. John Forbes' trotting gelding Gray Eddie has been working at Rochester, N.Y., under charge of Geo. Clarkson.

Mr. Isaac Hodgins' bay stallion, Bay Billy, *alias* Monitor, is in the city now, and takes his exercise at Woodbine. He shows a very fast gait.

We learn that Mr. D. J. Crouse, of Chilli-cothe, O., has been selected as the starter at Menmonth Park for 1879.

Fergus Races, which were postponed on account of the big storm, Sept. 10 and 11, will take place on Oct. 2 and 3. Entries close to-morrow, Sept. 28.

Donnybrook, once owned by the late Mr. Archie Fisher, but now the property of Reuben Sutherland, Milo, N. Y., won a couple of races at Penn Yan, N. Y., last week.

Russian Spy, Mr. Pete Curran's late purchase, is taking his work at Woodbine under his owner's careful attention. It is proposed to trot him this fall.

Among the acceptances for the Manhattan Handicap, a dash of a mile and a quarter, to be run at Jerome Park, are Inspiration with 117 lbs., and Lady D'Arcy with 107 lbs. Parole has the "slug," 126 lbs. For the Grand National Handicap, two miles and a quarter, to be run at the same meeting, Inspiration has accepted the impost of 114 lbs., Parole again having the top weight, 125 lbs.

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To Correspondents.

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

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

A. & B.—A. wins. The McKenzie government will have no majority. Although the elections are not all completed, the government is virtually defeated. The claim of B. that the McKenzie government had a majority, but less than twenty, to him to lose is absurd.

J. N. H., Ingersoll.—The height should be measured as they are usually exhibited.

A SUBSCRIBER, Stratford.—Ed. Hanlan champion of America. The nine mile paragraph is a reporter's yarn.

T. A. Mc., Sarnia.—We can find nothing against him. He is one of the "no time" horses.

IMPORTED TAPIOCA DEAD.—Mr. M. M. Stevens, Wilmington, Ill., lost an Sept. 10, imp. chest mare Tapioca, foaled 1871, by Macaroni, d. Glengowrie, by Touchstone, second dam Glencairne (own sister to Glencoe), by Sultan, near a beautiful filly, 4 months old, by Lochiel. Tapioca was one of the most elegantly-bred animals in this country, and is a very severe loss to country as well as the growing prospects of Illinois.

Canadian Turf.

RACING AT OTTAWA.

The first day's racing of the new Jockey Club at Ottawa, took place on Thursday of last week. It was not attended with that success, from a financial point of view, anticipated by the committee.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 19—\$125. For Dominion breds, bar Maritime and Lady D'Arcy. Half-mile heats, \$100, \$25. Weight for age.

The next event was a dash of one mile and a half, open to all horses for a purse of \$175. Dominion-breds were allowed 7 lbs, and winners this year before September were penalized once 7 lbs, twice 12 lbs, three or more times 16 lbs.

Same Day—\$175. Dash of one mile and a half, for all horses, weight for age. Dominion-breds allowed 7 lbs.

The handicap hurdle race which promised to be the event of the day simmered down to a gallop for Passion. The ideas of the handicapper and the owner of Kelso were too wide apart, and the owner of the veteran would not allow him to start.

The races were continued on Saturday. The attendance was somewhat better but not up to the expectations. The first race was the handicap mile heats which was won by The Stranger.

Sept. 21—\$175. Mile heats, 2 in 3, for all horses owned in Canada, bar Inspiration. Handicap. \$150, 25.

The next event was the handicap hurdle race which created considerable dissatisfaction. Katie P. and the Squire being disqualified for having only jumped the water jump three times and for running on the wrong side of the flags.

Same Day—\$175. Steeplechase, about 2 1/2 miles (four times over the water jump), open to all, handicap. \$150, 25.

Mr Hopegood's Queen of Cyprus..... 0 No time. Same Day—Polo Club Cup, and sweepstakes of \$5 each, to be owned and ridden by members of the Halifax Polo Club: 20 to second; three-quarters of a mile.

Aquatic.

CHARLES E. COURTNEY.

A SKETCH OF HIS PERFORMANCES.

Charles E. Courtney was born in Union Springs, N. Y., in 1849, stands 6ft. 1 1/2 in. in height, and weighs 178 lb. He is a carpenter by trade, and is in partnership with his brother John in the planing mill business at his native place.

Lake, near Auburn, N. Y. This was also won by Courtney, the official time (water rough) being 21m 29 1/2. It has been alleged that the time-keeper in this race made a mistake of a minute against the winner—an allegation which his previous and subsequent performances give color to.

Early in 1878, Courtney was negotiating for a match with Hanlan, but some mutual understanding was arrived at, by which it was agreed that they should not come together until the Fall. Finding it unlikely to get a match in America on acceptable conditions, the Union Springs man turned his eyes to the antipodes, and telegraphed a proposition for a race with Trickett, the Australian, to take place on Owasco Lake, N.Y., for which the American offered regal inducements.

After being postponed from Friday to Saturday this most bare-faced fraud took place on the lake-side at Burlington Beach. The true inwardness of this match (?) was revealed immediately before the men were called out. It appears that the men were to be paid \$500 for their services in the race, but at the eventful moment the money was not forthcoming and Frenchy refused to row.

Mr. Charles Podger, of Lindsay. This was followed by the double canoe race of two miles, won by Augustus and Samson Yellowhead, who paddled at first at the rate of 70 to the minute, and afterwards 62. Daniel Wetong and Toboco were second, about 60 yards behind, paddling at 40.

The great attraction, the professional single scull race, four miles with a turn, came next. Considerable disappointment was felt when it was learned that Wallace Ross and Frenchy Johnson would not start. Ross was suffering from a boil under his arm, and Frenchy claimed to be generally indisposed and unable to do himself justice in his shell, and refused to start.

THE HOSMER JOHNSON MATCH (?)

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FOR HANLAN AND ADAIR.

ORILLIA, Ont., 23rd Sept, 1878. To Editor "Sporting Times." I will match the Gaudaur brothers of Orillia, against John Hanlan and Adair of Toronto,

BILLARDS.

One of the most interesting matches in the line that has ever taken place in the city, will be the 15-ball pool game which will come off at Albert Hall, Yonge street, to-night, between G. E. Wahlstrom, the "Swede," champion of the world, and James G. Bennett, ex-hilliard champion of Canada, for \$200.

The Directors of the St. Louis Jockey and Trotting Club have elected the following Officers: President, Ohas. B. Greeley, Vice President, E. C. Lockland; Treasurer, C. Bent Carr.

Amusements.

CITY.

As might have been expected Miss Ada Cavendish's engagement at the Grand Opera House for the Fair week has been a great success. She opened on Monday with the Lady of Lyons, following it up on Tuesday and Wednesday with the New Magdalen.

The Royal Opera House has been favored with an immense business this week. The dramatic and operatic companies have been furnishing the entertainment each evening.

The Lyceum has had a fine run of business all week. The monster variety programme presented has been received in the best manner by a full auditorium each evening.

GENERAL.

MONTREAL.—The Academy of Music, Montreal, Mr. Lucien Barnes, manager, was opened for the season by Miss Nancy Davenport, on Oct. 8, on the 25th. She concludes her engagement on Saturday evening.

OTTAWA.—The Bertha and Ida Foy Company of Mirth Makers, at Grand Opera House for three nights, commencing Sept. 23.

HAMILTON.—Geo C Boniface and The Soldiers' Trust Combination 27th and 28th.—Ada Cavendish and Grand Opera House Co., 20th for three nights.—Hyet Sisters, Oct. 8, for three nights.

St. CATHERINES.—Ada Cavendish and Grand Opera House Co., from Toronto, are announced.



ons and a half miles, over six hurdles, 8 ft 6 in high, open to all horses. Handicap. Top weight 163 lbs. \$100, \$25.

W E Owen, b m Passion, aged, by Rod Eye, dam Sympathy ..... 1

A O P Coleman, b g Marston ..... 2

The races were continued on Saturday. The attendance was somewhat better but not up to the expectations. The first race was the handicap mill heats which was won by The Stranger. Kelso's owner refused the weights.

Sept 21—\$175. Milo beats, 2 in 8, for all horses owned in Canada, bar Inspiration. Handicap. \$150, 25.

Sheriff Powell, b g The Stranger (ped above) 112 lbs ..... 1

W E Owens, b m Passion (ped above), 123 lbs ..... 2

H Ford, b g Diamond, (ped above), 150 lbs. 3 3

R Wilson, b g Josie B, 3 yrs, by Harry Bassett, dam Penny, 108 lbs ..... 0 0

J Graham, br m Sarah G, aged by War Dance, dam Wild Duck, 104 lbs ..... 0 0

W Carson, b g Kelso, aged by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard ..... dr

Time—1:50, 1:51.

The next event was the handicap hurdle race which created considerable dissatisfaction. Katie P. and the Squire being disqualified for having only jumped the water jump three times and for running on the wrong side of the flags. Katie P. was the favorite over the field.

Same Day—\$175. Steeplechase, about 2 1/2 miles (four times over the water jump), open to all, handicap. \$150, 25.

Owner's b h Wagram, aged by Yorkshire, dam Topaz, — lbs ..... 1

Owner's Johnnie Gray, — lbs ..... 2

Owner's Chromo, — lbs ..... 3

W Car on, br m Katie P, aged, by Colossus, dam Vannetta—lbs.....disq

Owner's b g The Squire, aged by King Lear, dam Goneril, — lbs.....disq

No time.

Same Day—\$75. Consolation. Dash of 1/2 of a mile. Handicap, \$50, 15.

H Ford, b g Diamond — lbs..... 1

Mr Campbell, b f Amelia, 4 yrs, by Sharp-catcher, dam Lizzio Wright, — lbs..... 2

Owner's Chromo ..... 3

No time.

The judges were Messrs. Justice Fournier, Justice Henry, Phillip Thompson, Sheriff Powell and R. W. Cruice. Dr. Coleman, V. E., acted as timer, and Capt. McCaffray as starter.

\* Weights—3 yrs, 90 lbs.; 4 yrs, 104 lbs.; 5 yrs, 112 lbs.; 6 yrs and aged, 118 lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 8 lbs.

**RACING AT HALIFAX, N. S.**

Interesting racing took place at Halifax on the 18th, on the grounds of the Polo Club; the horses engaged being the ponies lately imported for the use of the Polo Club, supplemented by a few of the thoroughbreds owned by the officers of the troops stationed at Halifax. The following are the summaries:—

Halifax, Sept 12—Purse \$50, half mile.

Col Annesley's Brisk..... 1

Mr Hopegood's Mosquito..... 2

No time.

Same Day—The President's Cup, presented by Hon F Elliot, A D C, added to a sweepstakes of \$5 each, for polo ponies; 20 to second; half mile.

Capt Murphy's Fidget..... 1

Mr Hopegood's Mosquito..... 2

Mr Hibbert's Bella..... 8

No time.

Same Day—Purse \$50, half mile.

K Browne's Madge..... 1

Mr Baine's Prince of Darkness..... 2

No time.

Same Day—The United Service Stakes, of \$5 each, with 50 added, for horses unconditionally the property of and ridden by officers of the army or navy; 20 to second, 5 to third; one mile.

Mr Baine's Beauty..... 1

K Browne's Mavourneen..... 2

Mr Cummings' Tommy ..... 3

sunstroke which had laid him up the previous June made themselves felt again, and he deemed it advisable not to start. Curtis won the race in 14.37 1/2. On Sept. 9, 10, same year he took part in a four oared race at Seneca Lake, Watkins, N. Y., his crew being beaten by the Buffalo Club on the first day, three miles; but he won the senior sculls on the second, the two mile course pulled in 14.10, R. H. Robinson second, and W. E. McCredy third. His next appearance on the water was made Aug. 24, 1875 at the third regatta of the Saratoga Association. He then first met James H. Riley in the race for the Empire Sculls, which he won for the third time, doing the two miles in 13:39 1/2 (the then fastest record); Riley second, 14:00 1/2; J. T. McCormick, 14:36 1/2; J. W. Maxwell, D. Roch and J. H. Girvin following in this order. On the 25th he won the President's Challenge Cup and diamond medal, taking, 13.59 to easily do the two miles; Riley second, 14:15 1/2; P. C. Ackerman and G. W. Lathrop following. On the 26th, with R. H. Robinson, he won the double-scull race, two miles, in 12:42 1/2; Riley and Lefman second, 13:05 1/2. Lathrop and McCormick third, Orr and Maxwell fourth. Previous to this race the time made by Parker and Carpenter, July 14, 1861, Boston—12:45 1/2—had not been touched. On August 31, same year, Courtney showed up at Troy, N. Y., on the occasion of N. A. A. O. regatta, beating R. B. Bainbridge and D. Roch in the third heat of the sculls, doing the one and a half miles straightaway, in 9:34. Next day he took the final heat in 9:46, defeating Riley (9:51). Same day, with Robinson, he won the double-scull race in 8:50 1/2; Lefman and Riley, 9:06; Lathrop and McCormick third. Sept. 8 following, with J. E. Courtney, James McGraw and Hugh Conor, he won a four-oared race at Seneca Lake Regatta, doing the three miles, turn, in 19:55, beating three other crews. He was also entered for the senior sculls on the 9th, but did not start, leaving Riley to win. Sept. 22, same year, he won at the Bloughampton regatta, beating Lathrop and G. H. Pratt like breaking sticks. Sept. 23, with Robinson, he rowed over for the doubles. He again appeared at Cayuga Lake, N. Y., Oct. 13 following, when he claims to have pulled two miles, with a turn, against a double-scull boat, winning the race in 13:14, though as this time is not properly authenticated, it is not accepted as a record. His next appearance was at Saratoga, Aug. 8, 1876, when, with F. E. Yates as partner, he won the double-scull race in 12:16 (best recorded time), beating Keator and Riley, whose time was 12:20; Ackerman and H. W. Rodger, 12:25; and Craig and Miles. He did not take part in the senior scullers' race on the 9th, when Riley came in first, making the fastest time on record—13:21 1/2; Courtney was also present at the regatta of the N. A. A. O., held at Philadelphia in 1876, winning, on August 22, the second heat of the singles by over a minute, and then making the one and a half in 10:39 1/2. He did not row in the final heat, withdrawing in favor of Yates. On the 23rd with Robinson, he won the double-scull event, beating Ackerman and Rodger; McMillan and Mingus. Time, 9:26. His next race occurred Aug. 30 following, at the Centennial Regatta, when he won the fourth heat of the singles from Ackerman, taking the first heat of the second round on the 31st, and also the final heat, administering a consummate defeat to J. McCartney, of New York. Sept 1, he and Robinson won the double scull prize, beating Ackerman and Rodger. Courtney was next heard of at Greenwood Lake, July 14, 1877, when he was to have rowed a match for a \$500 prize offered by the Greenwood Lake Sportsman's Club; but it is alleged that at noon of that day he drank a cup of iced tea which had been tampered by some person, and from the effects of which he became too ill to row the race. On August 28 following, however, those who had been disappointed on this occasion had the satisfaction of seeing Courtney and Riley try conclusions on Saratoga Lake, the late John Morrissey having offered a prize of \$500, in addition to an entrance of \$100 per man, to the winner of a three-mile turning race, for which Fred. A. Plaisted also entered. The race was easily won by Courtney who was 20:47 1/2. This was Courtney's first appearance as a professional rower, and his last occurred Sept 27, 1877, when, with Riley and George Johnson of Boston, he contended for prizes of \$200, \$250, and \$100, in a three-mile turning race. Owens

race. What the result of the dispute was has never come to our knowledge, but the fact is that the men did not meet again for the stakes, and how the money was divided remains unknown to the public. THE SPORTING TIMES at the time gave full particulars of the event. On July 4 for a purse of \$800, Courtney and Dempsey again met in a three-mile turning race, at Skaneateles, N. Y., which was easily captured by Courtney, his opponent hardly being in the race at any time although it was quite evident that the winner was making no exertion to keep his position. His final essay so far was in a regatta at Silver Lake, near Boston, Mass., on August 15, for a purse of \$400, three miles. In this race it has been stated in the press that Courtney was engaged to appear for a consideration of \$800—win or lose. Upon being called up Courtney declined to start pleading illness, but as thousands had assembled to see him he was prevailed upon to take his place in accord with his obligation. Although he was a strong favorite in the betting he started under a strong impression well known that he did not expect to win, if indeed he could last the race out. So strong, however, was his friends' confidence in his ability, even under this adverse circumstance, that they continued to pile their money up on him. The race, so far as he was concerned, resulted as he started. He was taken sick in his boat and had to be assisted. It was won by the colored phenomenon, Frenchy Johnson, in 21:20; Riley second, 21:36; followed by Ellis Ward and Sullivan. This concludes this hasty sketch up to the time of the Hanlan match, the particulars of which are too well known to require more than summarizing at our hands. After many meetings and propositions a conclusion was finally reached to row a five-mile race at Lachine, near Montreal, for \$2,500 a side, the citizens of Montreal adding \$6,000 to the stake under the stipulation that it should be for the championship of America, a condition that was expressly provided against in the original articles. The race is set down for Wednesday, October 2, and if it should come off promptly we will be able to give at least the result in next week's SPORTING TIMES.

**A CARD FROM WALLACE ROSS.**

Toronto, Sept. 21, 1878.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times :

On the eve of my departure for home I deem it an obligation I owe to the many people with whom I have been brought in contact, professionally and otherwise, in my present visit to Ontario, to acknowledge the very many acts of kindness I have received. Especially are my thanks due to Mr. Ed. Hanlan, the champion; Mr. McGaw, of the Queen's Hotel; the gentlemen composing the Toronto Rowing Club; Messrs. Scholas & Douglass, Toronto; and many others whose names do not occur to me now. The recollections of the favors and handsome treatment I have received will form the most pleasant remembrance of my life, and I will strive in the future to show that my friends' interest in me has not been misplaced.

Yours,  
WALLACE ROSS.

**THE STURGEON POINT REGATTA.**

The postponed regatta at Sturgeon Point took place on Wednesday, 18th inst., in the presence of a crowd conspicuous for its smallness. The weather was delightful, and those present enjoyed themselves. The first race was the local amateur double scull race, which was won by the Peris, composed of Sandy Lathrop and R. Kelly from the only other crew—the Lindsay, composed of P. Grandall and W. Johnson. The second event was the amateur single scull race in 18 1/2 lap-streak skiffs was won easily by Mr. Charles Wilcox, of Wilby, who played with

**THE HOSMER JOHNSON MATCH.**

After being postponed from Friday to Saturday this most bare faced fraud took place on the lake-side at Burlington Beach. The true invariousness of the match (?) was revealed immediately before the men were called out. It appears that the men were to be paid \$500 for their services in the race, but at the eventful moment the money was not forthcoming and Frenchy refused to row. Finally the head conspirators in the fraud, rather than the hippodrome should not take place, placed a cheque for \$400 in the hands of a responsible gentleman to pay the rowers. The attendance was miserably small, but ten times as many as the "entorpriso" he served. The water was rather rough in the Bay, which rendered a shift necessary to the lake on the east side of the Beach. It was nearly seven o'clock, when the arrangements having been patched up, the men were sent off. It was quite dark, and the steamers had departed with the major portion of the visitors, leaving only about one hundred spectators of the race. So far as seeing the race was concerned they too might just as well have been at home. It is said that Johnson led up to the buoys, got out of his way in the darkness, and lost considerable time in getting around, an accident: Hosmer took advantage of, and was the first to come home. Everybody was disgusted, and the manipulators of the first undisguised aquatic fraud of the season in Canadian waters, came in for their due share of censure. How men professing respectability could lend themselves to such an iniquitous scheme as this (?) is beyond comprehension. It will settle boat-racing in Hamilton for some time, at least till the effluvia of this swindle has blown away.

**FOR HANLAN AND ADAIR.**

ORILLIA, Ont., 28rd Sept., 1878.

To Editor "Sporting Times."

I will match the Gaudaur brothers of Orillia, against John Hanlan and Adair of Toronto, to row a double scull race, two miles straight way, on Lake Couchiching on the 17th or 18th of October next, for two hundred dollars (\$200) a side; forty five dollars to be allowed for expenses; lap-streak skiffs, 23 feet long; Seventy-five dollars a side to be deposited in the hands of the Mayor of Orillia on or before the 7th Oct., the balance to be made good on or before day of race.

ROBERT RUSSEL,  
Orillia.

**FOUR-OARED RACE AT ST. JOHN.**

The four-oared race on the St John river, on the afternoon of the 19th, between the McLaren and Lord crews, of Carleton, was poorly contested and rather uninteresting. Both crews have been in training for three weeks, and they were in excellent condition. They rowed in boats with shell bottom and one lap, and pulled on the gunwale. Dr. Deveber acted as starter and referee. The distance was four miles—two miles and return, and the stakes were \$400 a side. At 4.35 o'clock the men were started. The Lord crew at once took the lead, and at the end of one hundred yards were one boat length ahead. The McLarens spurred at the end of the quarter mile, and nearly came even with their competitors. The Lords, however, increased their strike and speedily shook the McLarens clear. From this point to the turning buoy they maintained the same lead, and went around the buoy two lengths ahead. On the home stretch the Lords walked away from their opponents, the McLarens disheartened and made a poor show coming back. The Lord crew reached the starting point nearly a quarter of a mile in advance. Time, 26 minutes. About 600 people witnessed the race.

(Continued on eighth page.)

morrow afternoon. On Monday (Oct. 1st) Rows and his combination appear for a short season.

The Royal Opera House has been busy with an immense business this week. The dramatic and operatic companies have been furnishing the entertainment each evening. Miss Sarah Holman has been winning golden opinions, and by her artistic vocalisms and clever acting has made many new friends. A change of bill has been given night by night. To-morrow the regular matinee at 2 p. m.

The Lyceum has had a fine run of business all week. The monster variety programme presented has been received in the best manner by a full auditorium each evening. The numerous corps of artists engaged at this temple of Mornus have vied with each other in putting forth their best efforts. Saturday matinee tomorrow at 2 p. m., especially designed for ladies and children who cannot visit the evening performances.

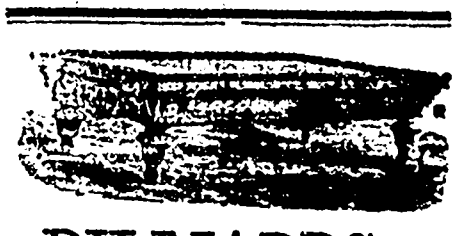
**GENERAL.**

MONTREAL.—The Academy of Music, Montreal, Mr. Lucien Barnes, manager, was opened for the season by Miss Kanny Davenport, in Olivia, on the 23th. She concludes her engagement on Saturday evening.

OTTAWA.—The Bertha and Ida Foy Company of Mirth Makers, at Grand Opera House, for three nights, commencing Sept. 23.

HAMILTON.—Geo. C. Boniface and T. L. Smith's Trust Combination, 27th and 28th.—Ada Cavendish and Grand Opera House Co., 30th for three nights.—Hyer Sisters, Oct. 3, for three nights.

ST. CATHARINES.—Ada Cavendish and Grand Opera House Co., from Toronto, are announced.



**BILIARDS!**

**GRAND**

**15-BALL POOL MATCH.**

**ALBERT HALL,**  
YONGE ST.,  
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27th,  
AT 8 O'CLOCK.

**BETWEEN**  
**G. H. Wahlstrom,**  
"The Swede," Champion of the World, and  
**James G. Bennett,**  
Ex-Champion of Canada, for  
**\$200-STAKES-\$200.**

The match to consist of the best of forty-one games; to be played on a Samuel May, 5x10 six pocket table.  
Admission, 25 cents, reserved seats, 50 cents.  
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**ASSOCIATION**

**Claim October 8 and 9, 1878,**  
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**FALL MEETING.**

870-11 R. WADDELL.

Poetry.

AGAINST TIME.

"Do you know a maiden, a maiden fair to see,  
Who gives the name of Sarah Rebecca Double-  
dee?"  
If ever you should meet her, a favor you'll  
confer  
By saying that the writer is looking after her.  
I met her her at a picnic and we ate our lunch  
together,  
And the biscuit that she gave me were lighter  
than a feather,  
And the sandwiches admitted of the closest of  
inspection,  
While the chicken it was tender, and the pickles  
were perfection!  
And she was like her luncheon, as savory and as  
sweet,  
As full of gentle graces as the eggs were full of  
meat;  
Endowed with all the beauty which a fellow's  
fancy tickles,  
She was tender as the chicken, and pungent as  
the pickles.  
I opened several bottles of Piper Heidsieck's  
beer,  
And beneath the shady maples we ate and drank  
with zest;  
And then, in jolly spirits, she proposed that I  
should run  
A race, and she would time me with my watch,  
and all for fun.  
"Three hundred yards now, dearie," these were  
the words she said,  
And, like the bold O'Leary, three hundred yards  
I sped;  
But the time I made will never be recorded, as I  
hoped,  
For, while I ran, Rebecca with my English timer  
sloped!  
Now, should you meet this maiden (if such she  
chance to be),  
Who gives the name of Sarah Rebecca Double-  
dee,  
Please tell her that I never will forget our little  
spree  
If she'll send my English lever, with her com-  
pliments, to me!

Miscellaneous.

M. Jacotin, French Senator and Judge, caught cheating at cards, has resigned both of his dignities and will be expelled from the Legion of Honour.  
Several negroes at Raleigh, N. C., are declared to be gradually losing their black color, and this curious phenomenon is attributed to the peculiarities of the drinking-water in a well in the yard of Mr. J. P. Prairie.  
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The New Orleans Picayune requests politicians to make less noise at their meetings, as their vociferations disturb the yellow-fever patients. Which state of things reminds the Baltimore Gazette of the persistent carter who crawled out from under the wreck

A DEER THAT SHOT NIAGARA.

A correspondent, "W," whose statement is entitled to full credence, sends us the following account of a remarkable episode at Niagara years ago:  
About the year 1826 to 1830 there lived on the "Saunders' Settlement Road," about four miles from the Falls, a family by the name of Straw, who had captured, in the then dense forest of the neighborhood, a young fawn, which was domesticated, and became so much attached to its captors that it would follow the children into the house, and play with them like a dog. In time it became so much attached to the team that it would follow wherever they went.  
One day a grist was taken to the mill at the Falls to be ground, and the deer, as usual, followed to keep company. As the mill was approached, a hound gave the deer chase, which for safety leaped the raceway, and sought an asylum below the mill, but was instantly swept by the rushing waters down and over the American Falls. Soon it was discovered below, by some persons who had watched the cruel chase, and was seen to swim ashore at the Ferry Landing, and it actually climbed out upon the rocks, where from some injury from the fall, or from fright, it soon perished.  
The narrator, who at that time lived a near neighbor to the Straws, although he was not a witness to the fatal plunge, often saw the fawn, and recollects, as doubtless many of the old settlers do, the circumstance which at the time was a great episode in pioneer life at Niagara.—Niagara Falls Gazette.

A FEMALE HERMIT.

In the mountains of Nevada there dwells a quaint old woman, who is known as the hermit. Her name is "Old Mother Dildine," and she has inhabited the mountains for twelve years; is sixty years old, and is as happy as she could wish. The Sturo Independent says that her only support is derived from 260 Angora goats and eight hens. She says she is seldom visited by the whites, and prefers never to see one about her premises, for in nearly every instance they tease her about her mode of living, and after their departure she worries over their conduct toward her. She likes the Pines, and even seeks their companionship. They have never yet seen her in need but they would shoot some rabbits or kill a few birds for her relief, and in cold weather have even shared the warmth of their blankets with her. In height this singular woman is five feet six inches, and in actions sprightly. Her dark auburn hair lies in wavelets about her forehead, and hangs about her head in long curls. Her dress is neat, and in no way conforms with that she is reported to wear in the mountains. She is a native of Massachusetts, has two brothers living in Westport in that state, and a sister living in Lowell. Her living a recluse was brought about by troubles in her married life years ago.

A BUTCHERING MATCH.

The beef butchering match at Masel's slaughter-house yesterday afternoon drew together all the butchers in the city. Edward Green of Masel Stefan's meat-market, and William Friend, a Prussian bullock-surgeon, who has recently arrived on the Comstock, were the contestants. At 2 o'clock two fat steers were drawn down to the bull ring, and knocked in the head with an axe. They had hardly ceased to kick before the two men fell upon them with their knives and began to rip off the hides in a style that excited the highest admiration among nearly a hundred spectators, most of whom were butchers or had been during some portion of their lives. Green took the pole, as it were from the start, and led the Prussian a trifle most of the way. When Green was disemboweling his steer the Prussian had not opened his, and when Green came down the home stretch by splitting his meat in twain the Prussian was just skinning the neck of the other animal. There was great excitement at the finish, and the crowd gathered around in such force that the men hardly had room to work. Green finished his steer in eight minutes and four seconds, while it required nine minutes and fourteen seconds for Friend to finish his work. The match was for \$50 a side, and considerable money changed hands on the result.—Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle, Aug. 26.



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LULA,

In six colors; 22x28 inches. In her trot against time at Rochester last Fall.

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Sporting Times Office,  
Toronto, Ont.



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Veterinary SURGEON, GRADUATE OF THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

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Part II—Now ready, KRIK'S GUIDE TO THE TURF, Part II, containing the nominations for the stakes to be run in 1878-1879, with Index; the earnings of all stallions and their progeny; table of races run at all distances; winners of prominent fixed events, records of best performances; the foals of 1877, and last year's sales of thoroughbreds. For sale, price \$1, at the office of the World, 85 Park Row, New York. 353-ty



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Reminiscences of the late Thomas Ashton Smith, Esq., or the pursuits of an English country gentleman. Price \$2 25.  
Military man I have met. Illustrated. By Lindley L. Poorrie. \$2 00.  
The trotting horse of America; how to train and drive him; with the reminiscences of the trotting turf. By Hiram Woodruff. 18th edition, with new appendix, tables of performances, &c. \$2 50.  
Blaine's Encyclopedia of rural sports, or complete account (historical, practical and descriptive) of hunting, shooting, fishing, &c. New edition, 600 engravings on wood, from drawings by Leech, Aiken, Landseer, &c. \$6 00.  
Lewis' American Sportsman, containing hints to sportsmen, notes on shooting, and the habits of the game birds and wild fowl of America.—Numerous illustrations. \$2 75.  
Trollope's British Sports and Pastimes. \$2 00.  
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Norris' American Fish Culture, embracing all the details of artificial breeding and rearing of trout; the cultivation of salmon, shad, and other fishes. Illustrated. \$1 75.  
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Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club in the saddle. Illustrated. \$1 25.  
Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club afloat. Illustrated. \$1 25.  
Castlemon's The Sportsman's Club among the trappers. Illustrated. \$1 25.  
Gilmore's Prairie and Forest; a description of the game of North America, with personal adventures in their pursuit. Illustrated. \$1 50.  
Stonehenge's British rural sports, comprising shooting, hunting, coursing, fishing, hawking, racing, boating, pedestrianism, with all rural games and amusements. Ninth edition. Illustrated. \$5 50.  
Norris' American Anglers' book, embracing the natural history of sporting fish, and the art of taking them, with instructions in fly-fishing, fly-making, and rod-making, and directions for fish breeding. Illustrated with 80 engravings on wood. \$5 50.  
Stonehenge's The Horse in the table and the field; his management in health and disease.—80 engravings. \$2 50.  
McClure's American Gentleman's table Guide, containing a familiar description of the American stable; the most approved method of feeding and training. \$1 25.

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The New Orleans Picayune requests politicians to make less noise at their meetings, as their vociferations disturb the yellow-fever patients. Which state of things reminds the Baltimore Gazette of the persistent card-player who crawled out from under the wreck of a steamship saloon on the Pacific and cried out above the shrieks and prayers of the passengers and the howling of the tempest, "Remember boys, I played the tray for low."

George Morgan has just died at Streatham, England, within a few weeks of completing his 108th year. He was born at Bristol, September 19, 1770, of Welsh parents; his father lived to be ninety-eight. In 1795, as the books of his house in Longacre testify, Mr. Morgan went to London and established himself as a coach-builder, a business in which he continued for eighty-three years.

For the last few years hog cholera epidemic has raged in Central Illinois incessantly, making a loss to farmers and others of \$200,000. A few days since a peculiar kind of beetle commenced coming in great numbers to this country, which the hogs devour with a voracious appetite. Most cholera hogs are getting well from eating them. The people consider them a God-send. What they are and where they came from is a mystery. They are fast spreading over the country. The farmers are in hopes that they will effectually subdue the dreaded disease.

**\$777** is not easily earned in these times, but it can be made in three months by any one of either sex, in any part of the country who is willing to work steadily at the employment that we furnish. \$66 per week in your own town. You need not be away from home over night. You can give your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. We have agents who are making \$20 per day. All who engage at once can make money fast. At the present time money cannot be made so easily and rapidly at any other business. It costs nothing to try the business. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address at once, H. HALLETT & Co., Port and Main 818.

ward her. She likes the Pintos, and even seeks their companionship. They have never yet seen her in need but they would shoot some rabbits or kill a few birds for her relief, and in cold weather have even shared the warmth of their blankets with her. In height this singular woman is five feet six inches, and in actions sprightly. Her dark auburn hair lies in wavelets about her forehead, and hangs about her head in long curls. Her dress is neat, and in no way conforms with that she is reported to wear in the mountains. She is a native of Massachusetts, has two brothers living in Westport in that state, and a sister living in Lowell. Her living a recluse was brought about by troubles in her married life years ago

#### A BUTCHERING MATCH.

The beef butchering match at Masel's slaughterhouse yesterday afternoon drew together all the butchers in the city. Edward Green of Masel Steffen's meat-market, and William Friend, a Prussian bullock-surgeon, who has recently arrived on the Comstock, were the contestants. At 2 o'clock two fat steers were drawn down to the bull ring, and knocked in the head with an axe. They had hardly ceased to kick before the two men fell upon them with their knives and began to rip off the hides in a style that excited the highest admiration among nearly a hundred spectators, most of whom were butchers or had been during some portion of their lives. Green took the pole, as it were from the start, and led the Prussian a trifle most of the way. When Green was disemboweling his steer the Prussian had not opened his, and when Green came down the home stretch by splitting his meat in twain the Prussian was just skinning the neck of the other animal. There was great excitement at the finish, and the crowd gathered around in such force that the men hardly had room to work. Green finished his steer in eight minutes and four seconds, while it required nine minutes and fourteen seconds for Friend to finish his work. The match was for \$50 a side, and considerable money changed hands on the result.—*Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle*, Aug. 26.

#### COMBAT BETWEEN A DONKEY AND A RAM.

The other afternoon at Fuiwood, near Preston, a fight, which proved fatal to one of the combatants, took place between a donkey and a ram, in a field in the occupation of Mr. Wilkinson, farmer. The ass, belonging to Mrs. Kellell, had been in the habit of visiting one of its own kind which grazed on Mr. Wilkinson's land, and his trespasses had often been revented by an old black-faced ram, one of a flock of sheep pasturing in the same field. The next day the ram seemed determined to have it out with Nedly, and attacked him furiously, goring him grievously with its formidable horns. The ass, however, met his assaults bravely, plunged round with astonishing agility, kicked out at the old ram with terrible force, and sometimes with stanning effect. At last he seized the ram by the nose and shook him as a dog worries a rat, bit him about the head and neck repeatedly, and left him weltering in his blood, marching off victoriously, their combat having lasted nearly half an hour. Shortly afterwards the ram died from loss of blood and the injuries he had sustained.

#### A NEVADA GIRL.

A daughter of Dan Newman, over at Sierra Vally, captured the first prize at last year's Nevada State Fair for being the best equestrienne. After the young lady had been declared boss she turned around and told the world at large that she would just like to see somebody trot out something in the shape of horseflesh that she couldn't ride, if they thought she was sailing under false colors. The result is that although she has since been on various animals that were brought forward she has not her seat in every instance. Now there's a girl that's good for something! She can bake cookies and bread and all such things; she can stockings, make her own dresses and do anything and everything that makes her a good house-keeper, and when it comes to playing the piano she is no slouch either.

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Will make the season of 1878 at his owner's stables, 4 miles west of Port Hope; and also in Cobourg and vicinity.

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P. COLLINS,

SPORTING TIMES, Toronto

Kentucky Live Stock Record,

No. 10 JORDAN'S ROW, LEXINGTON, Ky.

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BIG SANDY,

Bred by S. J. Salyer, Lexington, Kentucky. Chestnut, 16.1. Foaled 1872. By imported Australian, out of Gennera, by Lexington. Second dam by imported Glenoco. Third dam Ann Merry by Sumpter. Terms, thoroughbred mares, to insure, \$30; other mares to insure, \$16.

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Jupiter Abdallah

Late the property of Mr. Van Wyck, Flatbush, Long Island. Bright bay, black points, 15.2. Got by Rich's Jupiter, out of Kate by Old Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, and grandsire of Goldsmith Maid. Rich's Jupiter by Long Island Black Hawk. Jupiter Abdallah's stock have records under 2:30. Terms, to insure, \$25.

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ORPHAN BOY

Bred by W. B. Crabb, Eminence, Kentucky. Bright bay, 15 hands, foaled August, 1875. Got by Gold Chief, out of Sue Jones, by Ashland Chief. He by Mambrino Chief, sire of Lady Thorn. Gold Chief by Goldust, out of Krant, by Old Pilot. Terms, to insure, \$20.

Extended pedigrees of these horses can be had on application to Archibald White, at the stables of the undersigned, or refer to Bruce's stud books. Mares from Toronto and vicinity can be left with Mr. J. P. Bond, V.S., Sheppard Street, who will have them sent to Hamilton.

WM. HENDRIE, Proprietor. ARCHIBALD WHITE, Agent. Hamilton, Ont., March 1878. 344-ty

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PRICE \$3 PER YEAR

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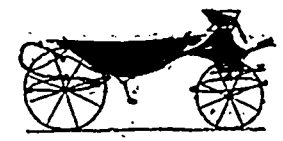
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Lame and sick horses, pronounced incurable, cured free of cost. Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia.  
Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Bunches, Thoroughpins, Spring Knees cured without blemish; strains, Shoulder Lameness, Navicular Disease. Shoe Boils, cure guaranteed. Send for pamphlet containing full information to  
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16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The SPIRIT OF THE TURF is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORBEST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

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The FIELD is a complete weekly review of the higher branches of sport—Shooting, Fishing, Racing and Trotting, Aquatics, Base Ball, Cricket, Billiards, and General Sporting News, Music and the Drama.

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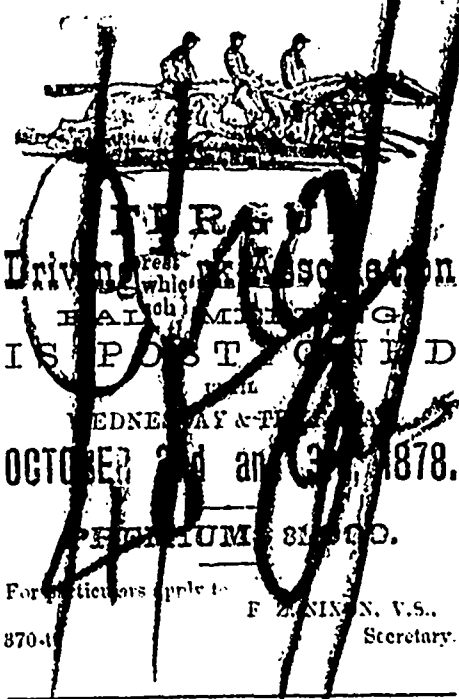
**P. COLLINS,**  
SPORTING TIMES,  
Toronto.

SCULLING IN ENGLAND.

On the Tynny Mortlake course, Sept 10 and 11, was rowed the race for the Sportsmen's Challenge Cup and money prizes. First heat, W. Elliott, 1; J. Higgins (the...

SPLASHES

LEFT.—Wallace Ross left Toronto for St. John, N. B., on Monday last. If the Toronto regatta goes on he will probably join hands with Kennedy and row in the double scull race.



L.S.L. A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE.

Tenth Grand Distribution, 1878 at New Orleans TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th.

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and Charitable purposes in 1869, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000. 100,000 TICKETS AT TWO DOLLARS EACH. HALF-TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR.

Table with columns for prize amounts and ticket counts. Includes 'LIST OF PRIZES' and 'APPROXIMATION PRIZES'.

1857 Prizes, amounting to \$110,400. Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points...

Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the Home Office in New Orleans. Write, clearly stating full address...

M. A. DAUPHIN, P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to H. L. PLUM, 319 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY. 364-nt

RACE HORSE FOR SALE.

Will be sold very cheap, the fast and well-bred gelding.

RANCOCUS

chestnut, 15 3/4 years old, by imported Eclipse, dam imported by Stockwell; 2nd dam by Touchstone. Good jumper and would be valuable as a hurdler or hunter. Address, Rancocus, Sporting Times, office, Toronto, for particulars. 364-nt



ONTARIO HOME PRODUCE STAKES.

Open, free of entrance, to two-year-old colts and fillies, bred and foaled in Ontario, by stallions the property of subscribers to the stake; dash of five furlongs, to be run in September, 1878, under Dominion laws.

Conditions.—Owners of stallions desirous of the privilege of the get of their horses running in above stakes, must be subscribers to the stake on or before January 1, 1879, of \$30, that amount to accompany the nomination, which subscriptions, with \$5 added by the Association over whose track the race is run, shall form the total stake money.

The following owners of stallions have already made nominations: John White, Esq., Milton, for the get of Terror, by Rurio, dam Maratana by Flatcatcher. J. L. Lyon, Esq., Toronto, for the get of Hyder Ali, by imported Leamington, dam Lady Duke by Lexington.

Rysdyk Stock Farm!

1878. The following Stallions will make the season at RYSDYK STOCK FARM, Prescott, Ont.

R Y S D Y K AT \$50.00. PHIL SHERIDAN, AT \$75.00. CHESTNUT HILL, AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

Extended Pedigrees will be furnished on application. All accidents and escapes at risk of owners. J. P. WISER, Proprietor. H. W. BROWN, Superintendent. 349-um.

THE LITTLE GIANT POCKET SCALES.

SOMETHING NEW! JUST OUT Weighs from one ounce to ten pounds, and can be easily carried in the pocket. It is elegantly nickel plated, and will last a life time.

FOR SALE.

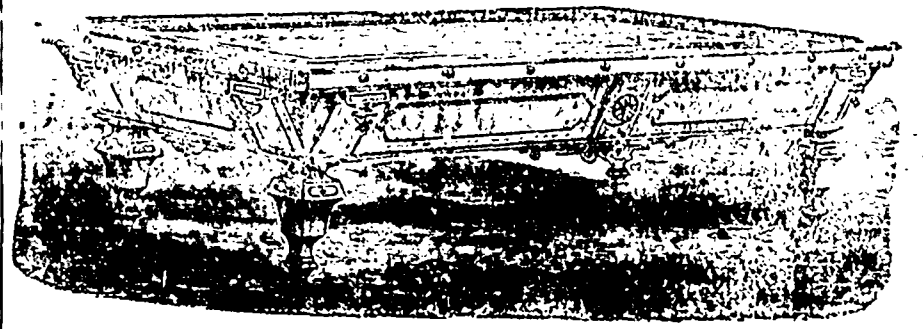
That valuable young trotting stallion

Abdallah Chief,

dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (229), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

J. L. RAWBONE! 123 YONGE ST. TORONTO MANUFACTURER OF GUN, RIFLE AND BREACH-LOADING GUN IMPLEMENTS. FACTORY—NEWARK, NEW JERSEY, U.S.A.

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BILLIARD TABLES, IVORY BALLS, CUES, MARKERS, &c., SUPERIOR SLATE-BED BAGATELLE TABLES, COMBINED DINING AND BILLIARD TABLES, DWARF TABLES, AND SIX-POCKET

POOL TABLES (ENGLISH STYLE) With small pockets and very fast round edge cushions, also American Pool Tables with pockets and cushions for large balls. Bowling Alley Balls and Pins, &c. Lignum Vitae Balls for Bowling Greens. GYMNASIUM SUPPLIES: Indian Clubs, Rubber Exercising Bands, Horizontal Bars, &c., Martingale Rings. Send for illustrated price list.



HALL'S PATENT Anti-Contraction Horse Boot. PREVENTS AND CURES CONTRACTION OF THE HOOF. With this boot any stable can be provided with a pasture, so far as the feet are concerned, and one too that may be used any season of the year. Send for descriptive circular to LEOSDIN & BARNETT, Saddlers, &c 15 Yonge St. Toronto.

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Maker of Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, and Mens Neck-Wear, Silk Umbrellas, Gloves, Valises, &c. 65 KING ST. WEST: TORONTO 821-nt

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New Train for Buffalo Direct. REDUCTION IN RATES One hour faster and 24 miles shorter to Hamilton. CABIN FARES. \$60, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.



will always be pleased to hear of his success in his home by the sea.

**POSITIONS.**—The regatta at Chautauque Lake, N.Y., was postponed from last week until to-morrow, on account of Morris and Frenchy Johnson being unable to reach there.

**YACHTING ON THE CANALS.**—For a good practical yachtsman commend us to Monsieur Le Villy, the Anglo-French book-maker. He hired a yacht and bought a nice blue serge suit with gilt buttons. The yacht sailed from port to port in the north of France, but not with Monsieur Le Villy in it. He took the train.

**GAUDAUR—SANDFORD.**—The three-mile single-reef race between Sandford, of Barrie, and Gaudaur, of Orillia, for \$300, is to take place on Lake Couchiching, on October 7th. Sandford is suffering from some injuries received by his boat colliding with a tug.

**NEW YORK.**—From the New York Sunday World we clip the following regarding the speculative feeling in New York on the boat race. "For the Hanlan-Courtney boat-race there is much inquiry both in New York and in the country. Offers were freely made yesterday to back Hanlan at even figures from \$1,000 to \$5,000. The admirers of Courtney, although very sanguine, are holding off, saying that, before the race they expect to get at least two and perhaps three to one for their money.

**TORONTO REGATTA.**—So far there is nothing new respecting the proposed regatta at Toronto. The provincial Exhibition and the Hanlan Courtney race occupying all the attention this week. In the words of the colored sergeant, "as you am; stay dar," is just now the position of the regatta.

**FARE.**—The Grand Trunk Railway will issue return tickets from Toronto to Montreal on the occasion of the Hanlan-Courtney race for \$5.

#### FAITHFUL TO HIS END.

Prof. Brewer, of Yale College, told this droll story in a recent lecture:

A Connecticut dog has suffered an injury to his tail which would not repair itself. His owner believed that an amputation of the extremity would produce a fresh wound, which would easily and quickly heal. He gave orders to have the operation performed as humanely as possible, and it was done by a servant with an axe on a block. Judge of the astonishment of the owner when the dog presently appeared before him, carrying the excited member in his mouth, and laying it down at his feet, as if to say, "See what has been done to my tail!" Having thus presented his case, he carried the fragment out and buried it. Shortly after he repeated the operation, as if to emphasize the treatment he had suffered. Finding that he made but little impression upon his master, he repeated it again and then abandoned his claim for indemnification. "You see," said Prof. Brewer, "he was faithful to the end."

An account in a Russian paper of recent explorations in Siberia relates that one of the travellers, while proceeding along an estuary of the River Lena, found a pack of wolves devouring the frozen flesh of a mammoth, which had been exposed by the breaking away of a cliff, and which was apparently in a perfect state of preservation. This is probably the oldest preserved meat in the world, compared with which the most ancient Egyptian mummy is a recent pottage.

The Prince of Wales is too much of a country gentleman to be a bad fellow. He is now devoting considerable attention to the solution of the problem of acclimatizing grouse on his estate at Sandringham. He is rearing young birds from the eggs and has fair prospects of success. Even a prince has not always time to go to the moors.

**50 DIAMOND, STAR, EGG, FLORAL**  
and **ROSE CARDS**, 13 cents, with names.  
**SCRENSHAW & Co.**, Kinderhook, N.Y. 357-2m

1 Capital Prize .....	\$30,000
1 Capital Prize .....	10,000
1 Capital Prize .....	5,000
2 Prizes of \$2,500 .....	5,000
5 Prizes of \$1,000 .....	5,000
20 Prizes of 500 .....	10,000
100 Prizes of 100 .....	10,000
200 Prizes of 50 .....	10,000
500 Prizes of 20 .....	10,000
1000 Prizes of 10 .....	10,000

#### APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

6 Approximation Prizes of \$300....	2,700
9 Approximation Prizes of 200....	1,800
9 Approximation Prizes of 100....	900

1857 Prizes, amounting to ..... \$110,400

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### RACE HORSE FOR SALE.

Will be sold very cheap, the fast and well-bred gelding

### RANCOCUS,

chestnut, 15.3, 4 years old, by imported Eclipse, dam imported. Blue Stocking by Thormanby; 2nd dam by Stockwell; 3rd dam by Touchstone. Good jumper and would be valuable as a hurdler or hunter. Address, RANCOCUS, *Sporting Times*, office, Toronto, for particulars. 364-1f

### THE KENTUCKY TROTTER STALLION



### Almont Marion,

Will make the season of 1878 at Thos. Hodgson's Veterinary Stable, corner of Duchess and Sherbourne streets Toronto.

ALMONT MARION was bred by Gen. W.T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., who says he is the finest trotting colt he ever had, having more trotting points than any colt of his age that he ever knew.

ALMONT MARION is two years old, May 1, 1878, 15.3 high, dark bay with black points, shows a remarkable gait for speed, with flat bone and good feet.

**CERTIFIED PEDIGREE.**—"Almont Marion, sired by Almont, the great sire of trotters, (sire of Allie West 2:25, Alice West, 2:29; Predmont, 4 years, 2:30; Katie Jackson, 4 years, 2:25 1/2; Consul, 3 years, 2:39; and a number of others equally speedy. 1st dam by Marion, a son of Mambrino Chief a fast trotter and a sire of trotters, 2nd dam, by Capt. Gay a son of Berthune; 3rd dam, by imported Nonplus; 4th dam, by Fredericksburg; 5th dam, by Sir Archy; 6th dam, by imported Diomed; 7th dam, by imported Firetail.

"(Signed) W.M. T. WITHERS,

Fairlawn, Lexington, Ky." Having purchased this colt from Gen. Withers at a cost of nearly \$2,000 laid here, his owner thinks the breeders of Canada should avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded by using him to improve our stock.

TERMS.—Insurance, \$40; season, \$30; leap, \$20

ROBERT CHEYNE,  
489-um Toronto

### CHESTNUT HILL, AT \$30.00.

Service money payable at time of service. Mares not proving in foal can be returned the following season, free of charge for services.

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H. W. BROWN, Superintendent.  
349-um. J. P. WISER, Proprietor.

### THE LITTLE GIANT POCKET SCALES.

#### SOMETHING NEW! JUST OUT

Weights from one ounce to ten pounds, and can be easily carried in the pocket. It is elegantly nickel plated, and will last a life time. Something for sportsmen, fishermen, and family use. This little wonder is so constructed that you can tell exactly how much the matter weighs, after taking it from the scales, a very ingenious device, and quite a curiosity. Every scale is warranted accurate, or money refunded. Agents, dealers, and others can sell more of these pocket scales than any other article on the market. They sell at sight. Nothing like them. Send for circulars and price list. Novelty companies supplied at low figures. Sample, 50c.; 1 doz. \$3.50. Address orders to the inventor and manufacturer.

C. B. THOMPSON,  
865hm Edgewater, Conn.

### FOR SALE.

That valuable young trotting stallion

### Abdallah Chief,

dark chestnut, 16.1, 5 years old, by Caledonia Chief (2:29 1/2), dam Maggie by Abdallah, sire of Rysdyk's Hambletonian.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is perfectly sound and free from vice. He will be disposed of at one-half his value. He will be shown on the track at any time to intending purchasers. I invite inspection of this fine horse, and claim him to be the most promising young trotting stallion in Canada, being very speedy and improving fast.

ABDALLAH CHIEF is now at the stables of Mr. Thomas Brown, Homer, Ont., where full particulars respecting him may be had.

F. J. CHUBB,  
SAULT ST. MARIE,  
Algoma, Ont.

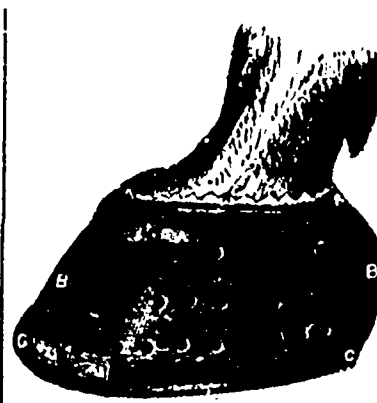
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#### AN ELEGANT

### DOUBLE VICTORIA CARRIAGE,

Built by Dixon, Toronto. Half covered. The finest carriage in the city. Cost \$800, will be sold at less than half-value, to close up an estate. Has only been run a few times. The best bargain in a carriage ever offered. The attention of livermen is especially directed to this opportunity. For price, &c., address — CARRIAGE, Box 1270, Toronto, 358-1f

DR. DON, the old established Specialist, of 300 Michigan St., Buffalo, N. Y., ranks among the most successful physicians of the city. Many years experience has made him an expert in treating all diseases of a virulent, chronic and special nature. Young and middle aged can obtain the most happy relief for diseases of a nervous, exhausting, and weakening character, result of errors and excesses. Consultation by letter or at office, free and confidential; medical books describing the above diseases, free. Medicine sent everywhere. 332-ty



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One hour faster and 30 miles shorter to Buffalo than any other Route.

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23 York St.,  
Opposite Union Station.

22-1m

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\$60, \$80, and \$100 in Gold.  
Return Tickets, good for one year, at reduced rates.  
A limited Number of Steerage Passengers carried and berthed on the Main Deck only. Rates as low as by any other line.  
T. W. JONES, Agent,  
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IN WOOD AND BOTTLE.

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Awarded Centennial Prize at Philadelphia, 1876.

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