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LOUISVILLE, KY., RACES.

Lonisville, Sept. 25—Gentlemen's Cup valued at \$250; a handicap for members of the Louisville or any other club to ride; five to fill: mile and an eighth dush.

Withers & Co's b f Effic Moore, 4 yrs, by Lee
Paul, dam by imp Sovereign, 138 lbs...... 3 Noll not placed.

Time-2:01.

Same Day-Louisville Hotel Stakes for three year olds that had not won prior to Aug 1, 1876; \$25 each, pay or play, the Louisville Club to add \$400, of which \$100 to the second; closed with 16 subscribers; value of stakes, \$775; mile heats.

Time-1:44, 1:46, 1:462.

Time, 2:113, 2:13}.

Same Day \_Second renewal of the Sanford Stake, for two year olds, at \$25 each, p p. with \$500 added, of which the second receives \$100; closed with nineteen subs; value of Stake, \$975;

one wile dash. Dixon & Wimmer's bf Belle of the Meade, by Bounie Scotland, dam Woodbine, 87 lbs 1

87 lbs .... 8 Blowbirter, Glondina, Madge Duke, gray colt by Phaston, and Headlight, not placed.

### Time 1:443.

Sept 26-Purso \$300; for beaten borses of Sept. 20—rarso 5300; for beaten horses of all ages; \$50 to second; horses beaten once allowed 7 lbs, twice 12 lbs; mile heats.
W T Linck's be Grit, 3 yrs, by Melborno, dam Wagonette, 88 lbs...... 2 1 1
J A Grinstead's b f Phoebe Mayflower, 4 yrs, by imp Phaetop, dam Cicely Jobson 99 lbs

99 lbs ..... 1 2 2 Hint Milleris ch m George Rowman

Sept 27.—Special purse of \$1,000, for any horse beating the four-mile record of 7:193. F B Harper's b o Ten Broeck, 4 yrs, by Phse-ton, dam Fanny Holton, 104 lbs....

D J Crouse's b c Add, 4.yrs, by Revolver, dam Skylight ..... 2

Time-7:153.

Same Day—Sweepstakes for two-year-olds, \$100, p p, association to add half of gate receipts; mile dash.

Ontario, 100 lbz..... Spring Branch and Eva Shirley not placed. Time-1:44}.

Same Day-Purse \$150, for all ages; heats of three-quarters of a mile.

T J Megibben's ch f Eastern Planet, S yrs, by 

JEROME PARK FALL MEETING.

JEROME PARK, Oct 2.—Purse of \$400; ? mile

Mr G Longstaff's blk c Rhadamanthus, # yrs, by Leamington, dam Nemcais...... Time-1:201.

Same Day—The Jerome Stakes, for 3 year-olds, 9100 eack, h f, with 91,600 added; 2 miles;

Messrs D McDaniel & Co's b c Brother to Bassett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird..... 1 Time -3:472.

Time-1:50}. Samo Day—The Manhattan Handicap, for all ages, at \$50 each, h f, with \$500 added; 1½ mi c; 35 suos; 11 starters.

Messrs D McDaniel & Co's blk o Virginius, 3 

Time-2:174. Samo Day-Selling race; 11 mile; 10 start-

P Lorillard's b f Pora, 3 yrs, by Leamington, dam Maggio B.
Mr J McCormack's b c Arcturus, 4 yrs, by Planot, dam Elkhorna.....

TROTTING AT HAMBURGH, N. Y

HAMBURGH, Sept 13 .-- Purse \$50 : for four-S Willett's br m Lady Mack...... 1 1

G Lord's b m Mate. 2 2 Foster & Smith's ch g Jimmie. 3 3 C Willett's b m Lady Contennial. 4 4 No time.

Same Day-Purse \$100; 2:40 class. 

 J Thompson's b m Lillie Pierce.
 1 1 1

 G Vosburgh's blk s McAllister.
 3 2 2

 M W Alcell's b g Jim Moffatt.
 2 4 4

 E J F 'uton's b g Joe Miller.
 4 3 3

 D Eurkover's b g Ben Bolt.
 5 dr

No time. Sept 14 .- Purse \$200, free for all. Owner's b g Cattarangus Chief, by Rougn Time-2:33, 2:34, 2:831.

A GOOD TROT AT BOSTON.

BEACON PARK, Sept. 25 and 26-Purse \$1,000; 2:24 class.

W W Comee's b g Comee ..... 2 4 1 5 1 

Time—2:25, 2:25, 2:25, 2:25<u>}</u>, 2:25<u>}</u>, 2:24<u>}</u>, 2:24<u>}</u>

TROTTING AT PHILADELPHIA

SUFFOLE PARE, Sept, 27—Revolution Purse, \$2,500; three-year-olds; mile heats; thirty-eight subs.

H C McDowell's 2h c Honor..... dis

Time-2:40, 2:404. Same Day-Independence Purse, \$2,500; for five-year-olds; twenty-one subs.

JI Case's blk s Gov Sprague, by Rhode 

 Island
 1 1 1

 A J McKimmin's b s Blackwood, Jr
 2 2 2

 J Wilson & Son's ch m Elsie Good
 4 3 3

 W Sargeut's b f Lady Mills
 3 4 4

 Time-2.241, 2:26, 2:27.

Sept. 28—Second Day The Continental rate for stallions of all ages that have never beaten 2:40, for a purse of \$2,500; 1,200 to first, 650 to second, 400 to third, 200 to fourth. Mile heats, best 3 in 5, in barness.

Timo-2:303, 2:314, 2:323. The Republic Race, for four year olds:

his own merits through main strength, and after many thought he would not be able to accomplish the feat, owing to the way it was

Many thought Ten Brocck was not in as alany thought Ten Brocck was not in as fine fettle on Wednesday as he was on Sat-urdsy last, when he ran three miles in 5:26‡, and his rider. Walker, stated to the writer that he did not move under him with the same freedom as he did on Saturday.

The judges selected for the occasion were Col. W. H. Johnson, Nadwille, Tenn., Col. R. W. Johnson, Louisville, Ky., and Gen. J. F. Robinson, Jr., Lexington, Ky., M. Lewis Clark, Jr., president of the Association, acting as starter. The timers were Col. J. Russ Butter, Louisville, Ky., Major B. G. Thomas, Lexington, Ky., and the writer, B. G. Rence. Bruce.

The race was of such great importance that the timers were extra particular in noting the time of every quarter, and were each armed with split second watches, and there was not a fraction of a second difference between them in the entire race from start to finish. There is no question about the time; most of the outside timers made it from a quarter to a half and three-quarter seconds

faster than the official timers.

Mr. F. B. Harper had the greatest confidence in his horse accomplishing the feat, or else he would never have let him undertake it for so small an amount as \$1,000. But he said it was reputation that he desired, and most fully did the noble steed respond to the demands of his owner, and write his name high on the serol of fame, "the heir of all the ages in the foremost files of time." Time is stationery and a fixture, and it was no small feat to undertake to beat it without special proparation and care, but Mr. Harper and his immediate friends had the utmost confidence, and the horse did not betray their confidence, "and panting Time toil'd after him in vain." The horse is most aptly and appropriately named. Mr. R. Ten Broeck was the owner of Lexington, and was the first turiman bold enough to challenge time; no imported Phaeton, the it for so small an amount as \$1,000. But he challenge time; no imported Phaeton, the sire of Ten Brocck, and his name and the horses will go down in history indissolubly linked together. That the horse could have run some two or three seconds faster if the pace had been properly regulated, we have not a doubt, but as it is he has left a mark that will take years to wipe out. We would that will take years to wipe out. We would twell and linger longer over this grand achievement if we had space.

THE BACK.

Ten Breeck led off at a slow pace, Add Ten Breeck led off at a slow pace, Add second, the former leading a length at the quarter, 0:29\frac{1}{2}. At the half, 57\frac{1}{2} seconds, it was the same. Leaving the half-mile the pace was improved, the three-quarters in 1:25\frac{1}{2}, the mile in 1:52\frac{1}{2}. Passing the stand the jock y was informed that the pace was too slow, and he ran to the quart r in 2.19\frac{1}{2}, the half in 2:46, the three-quarters in 3.124. too slow, and he can to the quart r in 2.19; the haif in 2.46, the three-quarters in 3.12; and two miles in 3.23;. The s-cond in the condition of the pack to an according to the pack to a second in the condition of the condition of the condit

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NEWMARKET FIRST OCTOBER MEETING

LONDON, Sept 27.—Ditton Handicap, of 15 sovs each, 5 sovs forfeit, with 200 sovs added; winners of any handicap, after publication of the weights, 5 lbs; if of 300 sovs, 7 lbs; of any two handicaps, 10 lbs; last mile and a half D I; twenty subs.

twenty surs.

Count F do Lagrange's b m La Coureuse, 5
yrs, by Stockwell, dam Weatherbound... 1
Mr Baville's b m Lilian, aged, by Wingravo,
dam Lady Blanche, by Voltigeur...... 2
Prince Batthyany's b c Cerberus, 3 yrs, by
Typhocus or Loiterer, dam Bunnylocks... 8
Bay Final not placed.

Patting the 1 equipped to Coureuse 5, to 8

Betting 8 to 1 against La Coureuse, 5 to 3 against Lilian and Bay Final, and 5 to 1 against Cerberus.

THE NEWMARRET OCTOBER HANDICAP.

Sept 29.—Newmarket First October Meeting Newmarket October handicap; 1 mile 2 ferlongs 73 yards.

Mr E Potter's b e Newport, 8 yrs, by Lord of 

the last.

# Aquatic.

CORNEL L TO UNFORD AND CAM-BRIDGE.

At a meeting of the various classes of Cornell University held on the 29th ult., it was decided to send a challenge to the winners in the Oxford and Cambridge race in March next, the challenge to be for fours or eights, with coxswain, as the Englishmen decide, and for a four-mile race ever the regular course from Putney to Mortlake.

THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN.

The debts mentred by the owner, of the yacht Countess of Dufferin will be settled by Messrs, Cameron & Co., of 23 South William street, that firm having received a ch-que y sterday from Major Gifford. The debts in all will am unt to nearly \$2,000. It is said that Major Gifford has given instructions for a suit to be begun against Mr. McRoberts, for unlawfully seizing and dispusing of the lug-foresail belonging to the Countess of Dufferin, to satisfy a claim of \$43. The tore-

Paul, dam by imp Sovereign, 138 lbs 3	A Buford's en o MoWhirter, by Enquirer, dam
Noll not placed.	Ontario, 100 Ibs 3
Time-2:01.	Spring Branch and Eva Shirley not placed.
Same Day-Louisville Hotel Stakes for three	Time-1:44}.
year olds that had not won prior to Aug 1, 1876:	Same Day-Purse \$150, for all ages; heats of
\$35 cach, pay or play, the Louisville Club to	three-quarters of a mile.
add \$400, of which \$100 to the second; closed with 15 subscribers; value of stakes, \$775;	T J.Megibben's ch f Eastern Planet, 3 yrs, by
mile heats.	Planet, dam Mollie Hambleton, 87 lb 1 1 McIntire & Nichols' b f Tillie Brent, 3 yrs,
A Keene Richards' ch ! Largenteen, by	by Phaeton, dam Nettie Viley, 87 lbs 4 2
War Dance, dain by Revel, 97 lbs 3 1 1	J Henry Miller's ch m Georgie Bowman, 5
McIntire & Nichola' b f Tilly Breut, by Phaeton, dam Nettie Villie, 97 lbs 1 3 2	Trs, by Lexington, dam Annie C, 107 lbs 2 3 Lyle & Co's on c Joe Rodes, 3 yrs, by Vir-
J E Cromwell, Jr's b c Honry Owing, by	gil, dam Item, 90 lus
Cilroy, dam Estello, 100 lbs	Hick Chambers' b h Dr Stanford, 5 yrs, by
F B Harpers blk f Lizzie Stone, by Enquirer, dam Ninette, 97 lbs 2 4 ro	Beacon, dam imp Sovereign, 110 lbs dis
G W Stewart's ch f Tecalco, by Glen	Time—1:161, 1:171.
Athol, dam Volga, 97 lbs 5 dis	<b>\$</b>
Time-1:44, 1:46, 1:462.	jerome park fall meeting.
Same Day-Purse \$350, for all ages; entrages	Timesen Bang Oct 1) Branco of \$400 at mile
5 per cent; horses entered to be sold for \$1,000,	JEROME PARK, Oct 2.— Purse of \$400; ‡ mile dash.
to carry weight for age; if to be sold for \$750, allowed 5 lbs; if for \$500, allowed 10 lbs; if	Mr G Longstaff's blk c Rhadamanthus, 4 yrs,
for \$300 allowed 14 lbs; winner to be sold after	by Leamington, dam Nemesis 1
the race, and any surplus to be given to the	Time—1:20}.
club for an extra race; one mile and a quarter.	Same Day-The Jerome Stakes, for 3 year-
Williams & Owing's b li Whisper, 6 yrs, by Planot, dam Mattio Gross 109 lbs 0 1	olds, \$100 eack, h f, with \$1,500 added; 2 miles;   43 entries.
D J Crouse's b c Serge, 3 yrs, by Revolver,	Messra D McDaniel & Co's b o Brother to Bas-
dain Siren, 85 lbs 0 2	sett, by Lexington, dam Canary Bird I
C Peine's ch g Kilburn, 5 yrs, by Ringwas. ter, dam Untario, 107 lbs	Time -3:473.
G Cadwallader's ch f Plonty, 3 yrs, by	Samo Day-The Nursery Stakes, for 2-year-
Planet, dam Magnetta, 82 lbs 4 4	olds, at \$100 each, h f, with \$,000 added; 1
Time, 2:113, 2:131.	mile; 43 entries; 9 starters.  Mr H P McGrath's b c Leonard, by Longfel-
Same Day-Second renewal of the Sanford	low, dam Colleen Bawn 1
Stake, for two year olds, at \$25 each, p p, with \$500 added, of which the second receives \$100;	Mr E A Clabaugh's ch c Cloverbrook, by Vaux-
closed with nineteen subs; value of Stake, 3975;	hall, dam Maudiua
one mile dash.	ington, dam Susan Bean 3
Dixon & Wimmer's bf Belle of the Meade.	
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and an eighth.

W P Drane's ch I Pomona..... dis

Timo-, ;413, 2:421.

Richards be Rodman, 4 yrs, by War Dance,

Time-2:017.

dem Fanny Wells..... 2

Same Day-Purse \$250, for all ages, one mile

HF Vissman's bc, by imp Leamington,

TEN BROECK'S GREAT RACE.

Time-2:34, 2:341, 2:301, 2:34.

T W Doswell's b f Invoice, 4 yrs, by Lexing-

ton, dam Volga
P M West's ch c Proston, 3 yrs, by Planet,

dam Miss Morgan ..... 3

Same Day-Handicap Steeplechase; about

Timo-2:46.

J Donahue s b g Deadhead, 5 yrs, by Julius,

dam Leisure..... 1 J G Lawrenco's ch 3 Bullet, aged, by Bulletin,

Time-1:87.

23 miles : 6 starters.

dam Spotted Fawn....

2:24 class.

D Kirkover's b g Ben Bolt..... 3 dr

No time.

Time-2:33, 2:34, 2:331.

A GOOD TROT AT BOSTON.

Exacon Park, Sept. 25 and 26-Purse \$1,000;

W W Comee's b g Comee ..... 3 4 1 5 1 4

W8 Surgent's br s Common-

J Trout's b g Frank Reeves.... 7 6 5 1 2 1 4

J J Bower's rug Houest Harry. 3 1 2 4 5 2 2 A B DeHart's b in Hannah D . 1 3 3 6 6 3 3 W Goff 's b in Little Gypsy.... 4 2 4 3 4 ro

Time-2:25, 2:25, 2:25, 2:251, 2:251, 2:241, 2:241

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TROTTING AT PHILADELPHIA.

SUFFOLK PARK, Sept. 27—Revolution Purse, \$2,500; three-year-olds; mile heats; thirty-

B J Treacy's br f Aldine, by Almont ..... 1 1

E H Taylor, Jr's ch f Woomoso ...... 2 2 C Burgiu's b c Odd Fellow ..... 3 3

I Rynder's ch c Sir Walter ..... 4 4

Palmer & Morgan e b c Caloric ...... 5 5

G H Friuk's b c Jerome ..... lis

H C MoDowell's ch c Honor..... dis

Time-2:40, 2:401.

J Wilson & Son's ch m Elsie Good..... 4 3 3

W Sargent's bf Lady Mills...... 3 4 4

Sept. 28-Second Day The Continental rate

for stallions of all ages that have never beaten 2:40, for a purse of \$2.500; 1,200 to first, 650 to second, 400 to third, 200 to fourth. Mile

E Thorn's b s Thorndale ...... 1 1 1

R Penistou's b s Nil Dosperandum..... 2 2 2

G F Davis' ch s Robert Fulton...... 3 3 3 Isaiah Rynders' b s Aberdeen ...... dr

Time-2:30½, 2:31¼, 2:32¼.

The Republic Race, for four year olds

purso \$2,500, \$1,200 to the first, \$650 to the

T McConnell's of Sadie Bell ..... 1 1 2

Pepper & Macey's br v Woodruff Chief 4 2 1 2

W E l'eet's b o Montozuma....... 2 3 7 4 B J Treacy's ch f Lady Patchen..... 7 7 3 8

C Backman's of Miranda..... dr

Steele's b o Blaze Medium ..... dr

H C McDowell's b f Belle Hewett .... dr

mile heats, best three in five. in harness.

second, \$400 to the third, \$250 to the fourtn:

HA&JL Barclay's br s Banker ..... dr

Time-2.341,2:26, 2:27.

five-year-olds; twenty-one subs.

heats, best 3 in 6, in harness.

JI Case's blk s Gov Sprague, by Rhode

Same Day-Independence Purse, \$2,500; for

Sept 14 .- Purso \$200, free for all.

Owner's b g Cattaraugus Chief, by Rough

(From the Kentucky Live Stock Record.)

Promptly at three o'clock the houses were called, and at the first attempt went away side and life. The pace was slow for the first mile, and many thought the horse destroyed his chances by its slowness, and the running in the second and third miles was so fast, that if the horse was not one of the most wonderful that ever lived, he would not have been able to accomplish the greatest feat in the annuls of the turf in either hemi-phere. Just to think of it, the first mile was run in 1.523, the two middle miles 8:821, the three miles 5:25, and the last three miles, 5.23, the race 7.151, beating Fel loweraft's time 37 seconds, and in twenty minutes after the race looked as fresh as a

F. Rebinson, Jr., Lexington, Ky., M. Lewis Clark, Jr., president of the Association, acting as starter. The timers were Col. J. Russ Butier, Louisville, Ky., Majer B. G. Toomas, Lexington, Ky., and the writer, B. G. and Ready ...... 111 Bruce.

The race was of such great importance that the timers were extra particular in noting the time of every quarter, and were each armed with split second watches, and there was not a fraction of a second difference between them in the entire race from start to finish. There is no question about the time; most of the outside timers made it from a quarter to a half and three-quarter seconds aster than the official timers.

Mr. F. B. Harper had the greatest confidence in his horse accomplishing the feat, or else he would never have let him undertake it for so small an amount as \$1,000. But he said it was reputation that he desired, and must fully did the noble steed respond to the demands of his owner, and write his name high on the scrol of fame, " the heir of all the ages in the for-most files of time." Time is stationery and a fixture, and it was no small feat to undertake to beat it without special preparation and care, but Mr. Harper and his immediate friends had the utmost confidence, and the horse did not betray their confidence, "and panting Time tail'd attrahim in vain." The horse is most apply and appropriately named. Mr. R. Ten Brock was the owner of Lexington, and was the first turiman bold enough to challenge time; he imported Phaeton, the sire of Ten Broeck, and bis name and the horses will go down in history indissolubly linked together. That the horse could have ran some two or three seconds faster if the pace had been properly regulated, we have not a doubt, but as it is he has left a mark toat will take years to wipe out. We would tw ll and linger longer over this grand achievement if we had space.

### THE BACE.

Ten Breeck led off at a slow pace, Add second, the former leading a length at the quarter, 0:29\frac{1}{2}. At the half, 57\frac{1}{2} seconds, it was the same. Leaving the half-mile the pac - was improved, the three-quarters in 1:25], the mile in 1:52]. Passing the stand the jock y was informed that the pace was too slow, and he ran to the quart. r in 2:191, the half in 2:46, the three-quarters in 8:121, and two miles in 8:881. The s-cond m.le was run in 1:454, and the boy was told that he was now going too fast, but he did not slacken up the pace much; the two and a quarter was \$202, the two and a halt 4:811, the two and three-quarters 4:591, and th. t ree miles in 5:25. Add was now out of the ruo, so far as benefit to Ten Brocck waconcerned, and Necy Halo was turned in with him at the three-quarter pole in the third in le. Every one supposed that the horse had destroyed his chances of b ating the tim. by the slowness of the first mile, and the pace in the second and third miles. w. ch was run in 8:321, but he did not slacken his sp. ed nero public to the eye; the three and a quart r miles was 5:523, the three and a half 6:19}, the three and three quarters 6:471, and he passed under the siring amoutue shouts of the enthusastic er, wd in the astonishing time of 7.15}. Add was heaten some hundred yards, and we regret that we are unable to give his time: for it was a much bitter performance than many were included to credit him with.

THE PIPER'S CHALLENGE .- Mr Ross, of West Zorn, stated in reference to the challenge of Messrs. Ross, of Lucknow, and Smith, of Hamilton, challenging him to play general bag pipe music for \$100 a side, that h. is willing to accept it. He furth ritates that he is willing to play for a bet of from 9500 to \$1,000 in side, each player to appoint one judge and the judges a third. The chailenge is good for any time between now daisy, and able to repeat the astonishing and Christmas, before which time the playperformance. The horse won the race upon ing must come off.

dam Lady Blanche, ty V. It cent . . Prince Batthyany's b c Corberus, 3 yrs, by Typhocus or Loiterer, dam Sunnylocks.... 1 Bay Final not placed.

Betting . 8 to 1 against La Coureuss, 5 to 2 against Lilian and Bay Final, and 5 to 1 against

THE NEWMARKET OCTOBER HANDICAP.

Sept 29. - Newmarket First October Meeting -Newmark at October handlesp , 1 mile 2 for longs 73 yards.

Mr E Potter's b c Newport, 3 yrs, by Lord of the Isles, or St Mungo, dam Miss Sheppard I M Lefevre's ch f Lina, 3 yrs, by Monarque, or Mortemer, dam Regalia...... Mr John Watson's ch o Chi pro, 4 yrs, by Blinkhoolie, dam Ess Bouquet...... 5

Mr Sanford's Mate started, but finished among

# Aquatic.

CORNEL L TO OXFORD AND CAM-BRIDGE.

At a meeting of the various classes of Cornell University held on the 29th ult., it was decided to send a challenge to the winners in the Oxford and Cambridge race in March next, the challenge to be for fours or eights. with coxswain, as the Englishmen decide, and for a four-mile new over the regular course from Putney to Mortlake.

### THE COUNTESS OF DUFFERIN.

The debts incurred by the owners of the yacht Countess of Dufferin will be settled by Messrs, Cameron & Co., of 23 South William street, that firm having received a ch-que y sterlay from Major Gifford. The debts in all will amount to nearly \$2,000. It is said that Major Gifford has given matractions for a suit to be begun against Mr. McRoberts, for unlawfully seizing and disposing of the lug-foresail belonging to the Countess of Dufferin, to satisfy a claim of \$48. The foresail was valued at \$250 and was sold for \$100. Messrs. Cameron have the yacht for sale, but so far they have received no offer, and unless they do so in a short time the yacht is to return to Canadian waters.—N.Y. World

### SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

ODED, SMITH, OF THE HALIFAX FISHKRMEN'S CREW, AND HIS BEOTHER DROWNED.

Another said drowning accident occurred n Halifax harbour on Sunday morning. which cast a gloom over the community. One of the victims is Obed. Smith, the bow oarsman of the champion four-oared crew who distinguished themselves at Philadelphia. Obed. and Mark Smith, brothers, started at two a.m. for their home in Sambro in their schooner boat of sixteen tons. They had five tons of ballist, two chill rons of coal, and much of their wist r stores on board. When boating across the lower portion of the Larbour, between Red and Point Pleasant basys, the beat was run down by the mail steamer Nova Scotian, bound in from Baltimore. Obed. Smith was amidship, and when the steamer struck the best on quarter, Mark rushed and caught hold of him round the waist when the main sail fell on them both. A woman named Luke was a passenger with them, and was sitting in the bows. She caught hold of a couple of planks as the boat went down, and they floated her until she was rescued by her brother-in-law, who was in a winder some distance astern when the accelent occurred. The Smiths were not seen and a time common, and it is supposed that they sank with the

# KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER XXII.

A WALLASTABL DEER

Then, when the rattling burst is over, and the manuals are baying round a good fox who has never turned his head from the distant cover that kilming pace alone forbade him to recent that kilming pace alone forbade him to ride. Let us go and meet them, she added putting Cowship mate the mattered words of praise, a generous animal interprets by their tone.

\* You re the best horse in England. I never Tean, how fond the carees land by stained glove on recking neck, how proudly affectionate the muttered words of praise, a generous animal interprets by their tone.

You're the best horse in England. I never was so well carried in my life!"

beast of chase. His nature has been the attudy of princes, his pursuit the sport of kings. The education of royalty itself would ence have been thought incomplete without a thorough knowledge of his haunts and habits, while books were written, and nutherities quoted, on the formalities with the royal with a confidence of the one, the decility of the other, and the good understanding prevailing between them, argued a partnership that prided itself on encountering difficulties and setting danger at defiance in concert. which his courteous prosecutors deemed it becoming that he should be hunted to death. To this day the royal and gallant sport flourishes in West Somersot and North Devon with its former vigor. When George Lie Third was king, that wild, romantic wes tern country was already famous for staunch

for life, and die with its back to a rock, instantiated in defeat, a true gentleman to the last, is surely no unworthy object of prisuit.

Int what are these shadows that cross the last by moonlight, with the water dripping like inclients sliver off their sides as they charge one by one from the glistening stream to disappear again in the black night of as overhanging woods? And is not that then along who laps behind, with beam and behindered those wide spread horns flashing in points of white as he stoops his crowned limit to drink, and passes on? No shadow they, but a stately beast in all the strength and beauty of its prime. A stag of size and six stance, with goodly fat on his ribs and many times on his anthers. Thickening, too, so me what in the neck, for already the clear an of an autumn night tells of early frosts, and of six and an autumn night tells of early frosts, and showered six hours afterwards in the market at Taunton town. It's fifty miles, squire, if it's a furlong, Ah, ay, a last of the last could not but observe that the market at Taunton town. and of an autumn night tells of early frosts, and soon the peaceful majesty of his repose was change to turned and love and war. In the meantime he feeds lazily on, turning without apparent object in a different direction, from the herd.

The did male to have heen, replied the way here.

without apparent object in a different direction from the herd.

Thus he wanders over a broad surface of country now cropping the rank grasses that border the Lie, ere he dashes through its mout and smallow stream as though disdaining a bath that only reaches to his knees. Anon dallying with the standing oats, that place that and scanty on a bare hill farm, by the crise of the torest, then crossing the swampy skuts of Exmoor at his long, jerk in the react, to rouse the entern and the curlew from their rest, he makes he way by many a broken path and devices succeptrack to the impervious coppiers and steep wooded declarates of Clouscham Ball. It is an hour or two he fore dawn whom he reaches this well-like ters manned theset, lays himself down drunk, yet not for an instant was that sagac-

place in a spring that covered some five or say you be but left imbedded in the yielding land yard of un, and all as you've got to do clay a distinct impression of his cloven feet. is to catch 'un if you can !" clay a distinct impression of his cloven feet. Therefore Red Rube, stooping over the slot at day break, chackles inwardly, and observe to his thask a warrantable deer!"

Incoling down to examine the imprint more cle ely, and measure its width by the fingers of his own brown hand. Then he takes a war a circuit, embracing several favorite for their and extension himself that

The cavaicade, consisting of huntsman, hounds, a whipper-in, and half a score of sport-men, were to be seen filing across the moor in slanting line down the opposite

John Garnet tightened his girths.

won't be long before the fun begins," observed this impatient young man.

Nelly laughed. "When you know our country better, said she, "you will find

softly through the beather, husbanding strength for the exertions of the day. Even to John Garnet's eyes, projudiced as he was by Nelly a dishke, there seemed much to adbut of all forest creatures hunted by our to John Garnet's eyes, prejudiced as he was forefathers and ourselves, the stag had been by Nelly a dislike, there seemed much to admire a time ammeniorial the noblest connected of the one, the decility of the other, and the good understanding prevailing between them, argued a partnership that prided itself on encountering difficulties and setting danger at defiance in concert.

"He looks like business, that parson of yours," said John Garnet to his conversion.

yours, said John Garnet to his companion, as they bounded away together; "if he is half as good in the pulpit as he seems in the saddle they ought to make him a bishop !" Nelly's only answer was a little granace of disgust, followed by a loving smile.

hounds, untiling horses, and daring riders, including the assemblage of stag-hunting moless than for the strength, size, and lasting quadries of its red deer.

An annual that can fly twenty miles on end they were the natural growth of the moor, for the and die with its back to a rock, John Gainet could not but observe that menanted in defeat, a true gentleman many a tractical area travelled assemblage of stag-hunting the assemblage of stag-hunting the sportsmen, already increased by rich arrivals.

he we haunt, and the lerdly heast, penetration is harborer looked more than half-ing to as minest theset, lays himself down drunk, yet not for an instant was that sagac-wal, the attention of sleeping undisturbed ity of his at fall which partook rather of

With the intention of sections that the day.

With an indicine heast of his haunches, the handly seemed an effort, he has cleared the handly seemed an effort, he has cleared the handly seemed an effort, he has cleared to the mount business to drive him to the moor, where in a spring that covered some five or Abel. I'll warrant I bring you within a spring that covered some five or Abel. I'll warrant I bring you within a

All eyes are turned towards him in admira-

tion and delight.
"Beautiful!" exclaims Parson Gale, forgetting the existence of John Garnet and the terms of his own wicked outh.
"Beautiful!" whisper the lovers, exchange

ing a lover's glance, while Katerfelto's rider feels a thrill of delight creep through his whole frame with the consciousness of his horse's speed and endurance, nor can Nelly herself spare him more than half her atten tion, so taken up is she with the gallant ap-pearance of the deer.
"Beaut ful!" ceho the honost squires and

# CHAPTER XXIII.

In the first ten minutes of a run with hounds everything else must needs be forgotten, for in these minutes men cast to the winds all earthly considerations but one. viz., how to get as close to the chase as pos-sible, and keep there! It is not too much to say that a league of heather had been traversed at speed ere Parson Gale found he could spare a thought for any thing but the holding together of Cassock, and the making the most of that good horse's powers.

the whole pageant as it swept on.

The hounds, stringing in file through its

tall luxuriant heather, threaded the deep, dim coombe he had skirted so judiciously, in a sinuous line, like some spotted scrpent of a secure retreat, and even if he should be gigantic length. Seen from the vantage driven through that stronghold, and forced ground above, they seemed to be running at into the open once more, shall he not make no great pace, though with much energy and determination, but John Garnet, who had plunged into the valley at their steries, could have told a different tale. It taxed even Katerfelto's powers to keep on terms with them as they rose the opposite hill, Tarquin and Tancred swinging along at head with a steady persistency that implied endurance till the close of day. Except the stranger on the gray horse, not another rider was within the gray horse, not another rider was within a mile of the pack. Abel had adopted the same line, though not so skilfully, thought the Parson, as himself, and was leading his active, cat-like horse up a precipitous ascent to regain the ground he had lost. Mistress Nelly could be seen on the white pony, a speck in the distance, making for some rocks on the moor, where her experience tends. on the moor, where her experience taught her the deer was likely to pass, and was fol-lowed by no meonsiderable cavalende. Other sportsmen rode at speed for other points, some in bold relief against the sky-line, some mere spots of red on the brown expanse of moor, all with their horses' heads in different directions, set each persuaded that his own line was the best, and would eventually land him alone with the hounds!

Alas for the facilities of experience itself when pitted agalust chance! Alas for the caution of age and the cunning of woodcraft! Alas for the heavy weight rider and the horse that knew not how to gallop! After this one turn, of which the Parson so readily took advantage, the stag never paused nor wavered, but sped across the open straight as an arrow, six miles on end, without halt or hindrance, and hounds ran him without a check.

"Curse him! curse him! how he rides!" muttered the Parson, watching that gray as a militered the Parson, watching that gray the effect, and satisfies himself that, say in light hart or "brocket," as he calls ing different lines is no easy matter. One of the ing that her animal of the species is this militered in Cloutsham Ball.

The stag hounds are to meet some two in the travelling that distinct animal of the sun in his eyes ing that distance with the sun in his eyes ing that distance with the sun in his eyes that causes Red Rube to blink and grin and accessionally hiccough all the way to their accustomed trysting-place.

He is there boting with his broken-kineed per yes two riders have appeared before her. He chemically in the cast ward in the command without difficulty alongside of the cast ward in the vest of the run now in my make be traveilly the cast ward in the cast ward ward cast ward in the cast ward ward cast ward ward cast ward in the cast ward in the cast ward ward ward ward in the cast ward in the cast ward in the cast ward

Cowship and Katerfelto raised their heads at the same time, with pointed ears and eager, solemn eyes, the gray indulging in a snort of approval and delight.

The cavateade, consisting of huntsman, hounds, a whapper-in, and half a score of house and proportions and noble width of head.

Standing erect upon an eminence against the sky, he pauses one instant, as if to afford his pursue is an opportunity of noting his hounds, a whapper-in, and half a score of grand proportions and noble width of head.

All eves are turned towards him in admiranostrils are spread to catch the taint of an enemy in the breeze, and his mouth is open, while he is yet fresh and full of strength. When he closes it, there will be many a recking flank besides his own, for wind and himb will have tailed at last, and the only force left him then will be the courage to die. In the meantime he is all energy, vitality, and speed. To be hunded when the courage and speed. To be hunted is but a generous rivalry that tests the powers in which his spirit takes pride, that wages his own endurance and sagacity against the hostile instinct of his natural enemy the bound. Speeding over the moor, it seems that he can mook at the untiring hate of Tarquin, Tancred, and their comrades, yelling on his track, fierce, busy, and persevering, but many a milong in the rear.

"Beautiful!" echo the honest squires and yeomen, already speculating on the line, and anticipating the severity of the chase, while Red Rube, with his hand pressing Abel's kine, who is laying on his hounds with a cheer, thus delivers himself.—

"Brow, Bay, and Tray, I tel'ce, with four on the top! All his rights, as I am a living sinner, a warrantalle deer, if eyer there was one, or I'll cat'un, horns and all!"

"Beautiful!" echo the honest squires and gadgeworthy woods and copses frown darkling before him. Badgeworthy water brawls in forming jets and ripping eddies at his feet. The covert would seem to offer safety and concealment, the river to afford at least refreshment and temporary respite from pursuit. With a strange and wilful pertinacity, for which Parson Gale, laboring hopelessly behind, is at a loss to account, he shoots away from this tempting refuge of shoots away from this tempting refuge of wood and water, coasting a precipitous hill that overhangs the stream, to speed along its dangerous incline at a pace that seems but to increase with the prospect of fresh ex-

crtions in an open country, unbroken by coombe, covert or ravine for miles.

Even John Garnet, standing in his stirrups and easing Katerfelto, who has not yet demanded any such indulgence, begins to ask himself how long this kind of thing can

The sun is already high in a blue, cloudless heaven—blant, gray boulders studding the steep hill side stand out in high reliet, shilt and shingle glitter on the bare tops above, and bushy tufts of heather fade to a dusky purple below, but here and there green moss lies dark and soft round ranny a bubbling spring, while a breeze from the the north alls lungs and nostrals with its cool, His skilful riding, however, and intimate knowledge of the country, soon enabled him to draw rein on a slope of rising ground, while the line of chase, bending towards him while the line of chase, bending towards him ever-increasing speed, refreshed, invigorated, where he stood, afforded a general survey of full of strength, and running still. The sideways as it takes the hill, bounds on with ever-increasing speed, refreshed, invigorated, full of strength, and running still! The dark, impervious glades, the deep, precipitous ravines of Widdecombe are frowning yonder in the distance, though many a mile of moorland intervenes, they seem to offer a secure retreat, and even if he should be driven through that stronghold, and forced into the open once more, shall he not make his point in the cliffs beyond Combe Martin, steering for yonder thread of blue on the horison, that promises death or freedom in the Severn Sea?

Who shall say that all this calculation. this strategy, this reflection, is so far below reason as to be called instinct? Even Red Rube, many a mile behind on his pony, taxing his resources of intellect and cumming,

ress He is riding slowly and doggedly, due west without a soul in sight. He could not explain why he should have chosen this direction, but some mysterious instinct of the hunter tells him that thus only has he the that slightest chance of seeing any more of the ints, chase.

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John Garnet, speeding away in front, on John Garnet, specting away in front, on excellent terms with the bounds, and as hapfy as a king, little thought of the malice and hatred following in his track, little thought, indeed, of anything—unless it were Nelly Carew's blue eyes—but the keen enjoyment of his favorita mirguit. He was far Nelly Carew's blue eyes—but the seen en-joyment of his favorite pursuit. Ho was far too practised a horseman, however, to forget in his enthusiasm the normal rules of his art, and reflected more than once that although he had never ridden an animal to be compared with him, yet Katerfelto was but a horse after all, and so far like other horses that at last his long powerful gallop must come to an end. Therefore, he game to come to an end. Therefore he spared him as much as was compatible with his resolution not to leave the hounds, and kept his eye forward with considerable judgment and sagacity, so that when opportunity offered he might never throw a chance away.

Thus, while the pack, guided by Tancred's grandson, who bore the imposing name of Thunder, dived into a precipitous ravine, he rode judic ously along its edge, and pulled his horse to a trot, while he watched them swarming and histhing through, the gigantic swarming and busting through the gigantic growth of heather that fringed several hundred feet of an almost perpendicular incline. From thence he scanned the ground in from the property of the second the ground in form From thence he scanned the ground in front to find a more practicable descent, and down it he plunged without hesitation so soon as the hounds, giving tongue freely, dashed into the water below. It was a shallow, darkling stream, breaking and brawling over ledges of granite between high, steep banks, clothed in tangled underwood, and John Garnet could not but hope that now the deer had taken soil, and soon would burst on his ear that loud and welcome chorus called the "bay." It disappointed him a little to observe the pack cross the stream, borne downward by its current, wading, rwimming, shaking their its current, wading, swimming, shaking their ears and sides, while Thunderer informed them loudly that he was in possession of the

It disappointed him still more when the gray horse had splashed and struggled through from bank to bank, that the hounds, sides shut out the light of the day. John Garnet was at a loss. Had the deer lain down? or was it forward still, and in which direction? He naturally looked for Tancred to inform him, but Tanered was nowhere to be seen.

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So they lead their horses homeward despondently enough, with many a longing, lingering look at those lessening forms that are yet far in the rear of the actual chase, and many a speculation as to when it will end, what direction it will take, and who are the lucky ones with the hounds.

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No hade to Prove the gold an of an autuan night tells of early frosts, lifty miles, squire, if it's a furlong. Ah, ay, a and son the peaceful imposty of his repose good horse, neighbor, and a bad trade, will change to turnool and love and war. In ... I heard tell he was hanged! said the will change to turnol and leve and war. In the meantime he teeds lazily on, turning listener, opening round eyes of astonish-wathout apparent object in a different directiment. tion from the herd.

learder the Exe, ere he dashes through its himself, not so long ago, noither, to one or aw it and shallow stream as though disdain- two honest fellows you and me would be my a bath that only reaches to his knees. main vexed to see called to account. Live At on dellying with the standing oats, that and let live, says I, "but if we find a right pute thin and scanty on a bare hill farm, by stag in youder hazels who knows his way to the verge of the forest; then crossing the the sea, why, that gray horse and his rider awampy skirts of Pymoor at his long, jerk- are bound to be at one end of the hunt, and the trot, to rouse the cuttern and the curlew I leave it to you, neighbor, to say which I' two le fore dawn when he reaches this wellknown haunt, and the lordly beast, penetratmg to its immost thicket, lays himself down with the intention of sleeping undisturbed till late in the day.

With an indolent hoist of his haunches that hardly seemed an effort, he has cleared the hazel grown bank round his restlingclay a distinct impression of his cloven feet. Therefore Red Rube, stooping over the slot at day-break, chuckles inwardly, and observes to his flask a warrautable door!" kneeling down to examine the imprist morclosely, and measure its width by the fingers of his own brown hand. Then he takes | wood. a wide circuit, embracing several favorite passes for deer, and satisfies himself that, ing different lines is no easy matter. One say one light hart or "brocket," as he calls or two or held in command without diffiit, not another animal of the species is this culty, so that their staunch pursuit may be morning harbored in Cloutsham Ball.

The stag-hounds are to meet some two miles off the eastward. It must be travell-ing that distance with the sun in his eyes pack are brough up and laid on no immediate prospect of getting nearer, ad-that causes Red Rube to blink and grin and Then for the crash, the chorus, the mired and envied the daring rider, even occasionally hiccough all the way to their jubilee! Hark together! Hark ! and Foraccustomed trysting-place.

He is there betimes with his broken-kneed pany, yet two riders have appeared before

Your servant, Mistress Carew-your servant, your honor," says he, in a deferential with sweeping ears, pendant jowls, and large. tone. The spurs had need to sharp to-day, lengthy frame, nearly as heavy as himself.

master. I'll warrant there'll be wicked rid- For one palpitating moment the wild deer's ing, with the likeliest lass in Deven looking instinct prompts him to leap from his lair,

Nelly Carow deserved the epithet. The close-fitting blue habit so well set off her trim the gorge of Badgeworthy, or wheeling downfigure, the saucy little hat was so becoming wind, like a bird on the wing, by Culbone wonder John Garnet's eyes should be fixed of Glenthorne, where they fringe the Severn on his beautiful companion rather than on Sea. But the next, a deep, loud and melothe opposite ridge of moor, over which dieus roar, seems to paralyze his very heart, hounds and horsemen were expected every and he cronches to the earth, scarce daring moment to appear.

And Nelly, too, was more than proud of her cavalier. How handsome she thought him, and how princely, with his dark eyes, his rudy cheeks, his pleasant, careless smile, so fairly, and where in the bounds of England was the steed to compare with Katerfelto ° " I used to think Cowslip the most beautiful creature in the world," said she, patting her favorite's neck; "but your horse has quite put me out of conceit with

"I know who is the most beautiful creature in the world," answered John Garnet, by a nobler quarry, a higher and stronger not unconscious that he had arrived at the idiotic stage of his malady. "I have never acon her equal, and never shall; by we'll height in air, the old stag's flank would be from fatigue.

argue that point going home," h added, torn by Tancred's reaking muzzle, his haun. His taper while his bright eye grow brighter "There's ches crushed under Tarquin's weighty paws. no time to wrangle now, sweet Mistress But no ' with half-a-dozen bounds he crash-Nelly, for here come the hounds!"

"He did ought to have been," replied the Thus he wanders over a broad surface of other. "But Galloping Jack had good friends country—now cropping the rank grasses that in the West, and a good friend he's been

The harborer looked more than half drunk, yet not for an instant was that sagacity of his at fault which partook rather of land him alone with the hounds! animal instinct than human experience.

"The old stag will move the brocket," said he, with a laborious wink, " and it's your business to drive him to the moor, place in a spring that covered some five or Abel. I'll warrant I bring you within a six yards, but left imbedded in the yielding land-yard of un, and all as you've get to do is to catch 'un if you can !"

"Tancred and Tarquin will do that much, replied Abel," a man of few words, and in less than a minute those venerable "tufters ' were uncoupled and at his horse's hoels. forcing their way through the taugled under-

To control twenty couple of hounds hunttransferred from scent to scent till they have forced the right deer into the open, when rard away!!

The brocket's heart beats fast at the first note of the "tufters," and well it may." Tanhim. Rube chuckles and slides up to them. cred and Tarquin are two majestic blackand-tan hounds, six and twenty inches high, and scouring at speed across the moor to seek the distant fastnesses of Swincombe, to her fresh delicate face, that it seemed no slopes, to take refuge in the hanging woods and he cronches to the earth, scarce daring to move an ear. Suddenly the branches crash behind him, an anthered head looms wide and stately between him and the sky, while he leans to his numble feet in a bound that is hastened by the sharp thrust of a horn and clustering hair. Nover another rider in against his haunch. In less than a minute the West, thought helly, could sit his horse the old stag crouches in the young one's lair, and the brocket, scared with fear, is darting across the moor like an arrow from a bow.

"Hark back, Taucred! Tarquin! TARquis I hark back !" Morose and solemn, consciontiously, yet sore against the grain. those veterans desist from their pursuit, soon to be rewarded for this disciplined cagacity scent. But for a leap that covers twenty feet of distance, and hits his antlers twice his own les through the hazels, speeds up a narrow by a consciousness of intelligence rather than reckoning must come at last, and may my

and estates bear in all the strength; That the and robbed Sir Hungarey and guantic leagth. Seen from the vantage driven through that stronghold, and forced horseman, for help he was 1.4 (conty of its prime. A stag of size and this three variets single-handed a twelve ground above, they seemed to be running at into the open once more, shall be not make no time, with goodly fat on his ribs and month gone last. Wintsuntide, by Upcot no great pace, though with much energy and his point in the chiffs beyond Combe Martin, many times on his anthers. Thekening, too, sheep wash, and showered six hours after determination; but John Garnet, who had steering for yonder thread of blue on the horison what in the neek, for already the clear wards in the market at Taunton town. It's plunged into the valley at their sterns, could son, that promises death or freedom in the no great pace, though with much energy and his point in the chil's beyond Combe Martin, i darking copse that clothed these abrupt hillhave told a different tale. It taxed even Katerfelto's powers to keep on terms with them as they rose the opposite hill, Tarquin and Tancred swinging along at head with a reason as to be called instinct? Even Red steady persistency that implied endurance till the close of day. Except the stranger on ling his resources of intellect and cunning the gray horse, not another rider was within backed by the observation of fifty years, that a mile of the pack. Abel had adopted the he may arrive somehow at the finish in time same line, though not so skilfully, thought to hear the "buy," confesses he is but a fool the Parson, as himself, and was leading his active, cat like horse up a precipitous ascent to regain the ground he had lost. Mistress Nelly could be seen on the white pony, a speck in the distance, making for some rocks on the moor, where her experience taught her the deer was likely to pass, and was folnom their rest, he makes he way by many | With these words he dismounted heavily lowed by no inconsiderable cavalcade. Other a broken path and devices sheep-track to the to adjust girths and bridle, for Red Rube sportsmen rode at speed for other points, unipervious coppies and steep wooded declarate was already in close confabulation with the some in bold relief against the sky-line, some climits of (lou-tham Ball. It is an hour or huntsman, and business seemed about to mere spots of red on the brown expanse of moor, all with their horses' heads in different directions, yet each persuaded that his own line was the best, and would eventually

Alas for the facilities of experience itself when pitted against chance! Alas for the caution of age and the cunning of woodcraft! Alas for the heavy weight rider and the horse that knew not now to gallop! After this one turn, of which the Parson so readily took advantage, the stag never paused nor wavered, but sped across the open reach. straight as an arrow six miles on end, without halt or hindrance, and hounds ran him without a check.

"Curse him! curse him! how he rides!" muttered the Parson, watching that gray horse sail over the moor, in smooth and the defeated sportsman to his comrade in easy stride, like the stroke of a bird's wing, distress. "It's many a long day since while John Garnet sat home in the saddle, we've seen such a brush as this over Exmoor and chose his ground with the judgment of while he swore to have his blood.

Half-a-mile astern, in an enclosed country, is bad enough; but to be half-a-mile behind a good horse crossing Exmoor at speed with a pack of hounds in front, is virtually to be in another kingdom! To save his life, the Parson could not come within hailing distance of his foe, do what he would.

Yet he tried his wickedest! Cassock's side was scored with the unaccustomed spur. Cassock's speed was taxed untainly up steep incline and over level marsh. The black and proves the staunch, determined qualities nag was as good a beast as ever looked of his race. He has hitherto never run at through a bridle, but he carried a stone and a half more weight, and had neither the blood, nor the size, nor the speed and scope of Katerfelto. "He's a heavy deer, mut-tered the Parson, with an unclerical oath and a strong pull at his horse. " He'll hang in Badgeworthy woods, or 'soil in Badgeworthy water. It's the only chance in the game now, for at such a pace as this, the farther I ride the farther I am left behind."

Not once in a season, not once in ten seasons, had the Parson been so out in his reckoning. The wild red deer, while he is the noblest and most courageous of those forest creatures that trust for safety in their speed, is also the most eccentric and unaccountable in his flight. Let us borrow the grayspeckled wings of the moor-buzzard hunting leisurely overhead, and accompany our stag through the rush-grown swamps of Exmoor, as he crosses its undulating surface at that free pitching gallop which he seems so rarely to hasten in alarm, or to modify

His taper head and noble antlers are

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There can be no run so good in reality as that which we lose in imagination when beaten off by exigencies of country or pace.

Tancred and Tarquin are leading no longer. The grandson of the former, nearly an inch higher than himself, has come to the front, and for the first time since his puppyhood vindicates the purity of his lineage head, but now, when the pace is the best, he takes the scent from his grandsire by sheer force of nose and wind and speed. Not another hound in the pack can wrest from him his post of hunor in the front; and it is a pity that John Garnet, who knows nothing about him, and cares as little, should be the only man near enough to mark the excellence of his performance. Were they but there to see it, the young hound's dash and style, tempered by undeviating steadiness in pur-suit, would fill Abel's eyes with tears, and call forth a blessing from Parcon Gale's

lips.
That keen sportsman is cursing volubly instead, though none the less does he take every advantage of ground, cut off every angle, and avoid every swamp in the line therefore Cassock gallops steadily on at a fair, regulated pace, which neither increases por decreases the disheartening interval between his rider and the hounds.

" I would give five years of my life," mutters the Parson, "to be lifted up by some supernatural power and set down half-a-mile thrown slightly back, his dark and gentle eye farther on !-ten to be riding that gray horse seems fuller than in repose, but brightened instead of the man that owns him! But the

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"He's forward !" exclaimed John Garnet. plunging through briar and brushwood, with the rein on Katerfelto's neck. "Hold up, old! we shall soon be in the open again; and, by George, this is the best run you or I ever saw in our lives."

### [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The son of Tom Sayers, England's pugilistic champion, is a jockey in New York, and won a handicap race a few days since on Puryear's colt, Top, in a very cool and creditable manner.

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# THE EUROPEAN LACROSSE TRIP.

The Committee have submitted to the subscribers a financial statement ombracing a detailed exhibit of the expenses of the team. The gate money was divided with a detailed exhibit of the expenses of the tana, is now on the road from Cornne with team. The gate money was divided with the clubs under whose auspices the visitors played, and at most of the matches several hundred persons were admitted free. The matches at Windsor Castle and Eton were tana with Saratoga honors fresh upon him, merely honorary, the expenses of the tana with Saratoga honors fresh upon him, which will give him prestige and backers reached 130 per day. The amount received reached £30 per day. The amount received from subscribers to the guarantee fund was \$1.215; from the team the total was \$2.285. from the various matches in Dublin, Belfast, Glusgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle, Sheffield, Oval (London), Richmond, Brighton, Princes' (London), Lords (London), Hurlingham, Bristol, Manchester, Sandown Park, etc., \$7,910 12; matches in Montreal and com-tions, \$566; total, \$11,976 57. The expen

since the plan was first mooted, the team abandoned this intention, and cast in their lot with their substribers, each to share alike. The result is that each subscriber receives back one-third of the amount paid. Dr. Beers, notwithstanding the heavy work undertaken and accomplished by him, shares in the ratio as the other members of the team, and, in addition, pays all the expenses of the organization of the trip last year. It was thought that enough money would have been reained to form the nucleus of the fund wherewith to purchase a ground for the use of our athletes, but thatides seems to be now out of the question .- Montreal Star.

### SUPPOSIN'.

One of Mr. Adeler's characters enters a lawers office and says.—"I called in, Judge, to get your opinion on a little point of law. S'posin you lived next door to a man named Johnson. And s'posin' you was to say to Johnson that a splendid illustration of the superiority of the human intellect was to be found in the power of the human eye to restrain the ferocity of a wild animal. And s'posin' Johnson was to remark that that was all bosh, and you should declare that you could hold the savagest beast that was ever born if you could once fix your gaze on him. Well, then, s'posin' Johnson was to say he'd bet a hundred dollars he could bring a tame animal that you could not hold with your eye, and you was to take him up on t, and Johnson was to ask you to come down to settle the bet. You'd go, we'll say, and Johnson 'nd introduce a dog bigger'n any four dogs ought to be, and sick mm on you, and he'd come at you like a sixteen inch shell out of a howitzer, and you'd get skeery about it and try to hold the dog with your eye and couldn't. And s'posin' you'd suldenly conclude that maybe your kind of an eye wasn't calculated to hold that kind of a eye wasn't calculated to hold that kind of a dog, and you'd suddenly conclude to break for a plum tree. You ketch my idea. Very well, then. Well, sir, s'posin' just as you got three feet up the tree Johnson's dog would grab you by the leg and hold on like a vice, shaking you until you nearly lost your hold. And s'posin' Johnson was to stand there and holder. His your eye on him. there and holler, 'Fix your eye on him, Briggs!" and so on; and s'posin' he kept that dog on that leg until he made you swear to pay that bet, and then at last had to pry the dog off with a red hot poker. S'posin' this, what I want to know is, couldn't you sue Johnson for damages?"

# A STARVED HORSE.

At Guelph last Jucaday a horse belonging to Mr. John Parks got loose with harness on it, and wandered along the back streets in the neighborhood of the Eramosa bridge in search of pastures green, and by some chance entered the cellar of the new Wellington Yrotel stables, which are at present occupied by Mr. Caleb Chase to store his buggles in the dog weighs repeated after every evacuation of the new Wellington broth, best tea, eggs, and milk scalded, with sometimes a little wine, are easily digested. From two to six months is a strict partial back to the door of the stable, at the same time locking it. This he did without going into it, and thus the horse was confined. into it, and thus the horse was commented. Mr. Parks at once searched for his missing animal, but could find no trace of it, and on Friday between 11 and 12 o'clock heard that a horse anisoring to the description of his discounted to the vessel from the day before, will sour the whole not full. But

Brawner's Eclipse, arrived from Deer Lodge yesterday, and is domiciled at the Fair Grounds. Turner is a half-brother of the celebrated racehorse Longfellow, and, if re-port be true, has demonstrated his capacity to wipe out 1.48 and have seconds to spare. Mr. Charles Williams, a stock man of Montana, is now on the road from Comme with tending for this magnificent prize will attract an immense crowd.

### DOGS.-THEIR AILMENTS AND ALEVIATIONS.

The administration of medicine to dogs is often a troublesome task. My plan is to tions, \$566; total, \$11,976 57. The expenses were for railway travelling, wages of Indians, hotel fare, printing, etc., \$10,790. It was the original intention to take the amount originally guaranteed by each member of the team from the total, leaving the balance to the citizens who subscribed, but with the unselfish spirit which appears to have characterized their whole proceedings since the plan was first proceed. The team soon show as much pleasure at the sight of give it in pill form when possible. First soon show as much pleasure at the sight of a spoon as at the sight of their feed dish. But some of the most useful remedies are not admissable of pill form; such as preparations of chloroform, ether, etc., etc. These rem dies when not contra indicated, are best given as an injection. When given by the mouth, charoform, other, fluid extracts, tinctures, essential oils, etc., are rendered less nauseous and not so easily ejected by using syrup as a vehicle. Essential oil should first be triturtated with equal parts Essential oil of gum arabic and sugar. Castor oil, so efficacious as a purgative in the human subject, I believe to be the death of pups mnumerable. I never give it to dogs under one year of age, and very seldom at all. Olive oil given in three times the quantity, if not so active, is safe. When the digestion is good, and the atomach and bowels are

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chloroform,—of each iz iv; simple syrup, fz xviii. Dose: Turce drops for every pc ad Mr. Caleb Chase to store his buggies in.
Mr. Chase had just finished putting a lot of buggies into this place, and went over to Mr. A. McBean's hardware store and procured a padlock, which he affixed on coming back to the door of the stable, at the same time locking it. This he did without going into it, and thus the horse was confined. time for mush to sour, and sour mush is poison to a dog. We cannot be too careful to keep all vessels perfectly clean; small particles of feed attached to the vessel from the

### IS PISH CULTURE PROFITABLE?

We will say that you have a suring of water on your farm, or a brock from which you can draw into your poinds the water that will run through an inch pipe, you have constructed your pends thirty feet long by ton feet wide, capable of holding two and one-half feet of water, and have determined to experiment a little as an amatour pisciculturist. These pends suitably divided into compartments are amply sufficient to hold four thousand trout. You have purchased each year for four years 1,000 spawn, at the average price of \$8 per thousand, and have hatched and reared them successfully. In addition to the bits from your table, curds, some milk, and a large occasional supply of food for them from the animals you have killed, you have purchased \$25 worth of refuse meat. This is a large estimate, but let us make this side of which are worth at least \$80, and 1,000 sman fry which are worth \$20 more. Calling your trout worth only twenty cents per pound your \$57 has proced an investment which has bought on property worth \$530. Supposing fry which are worth \$20 more. Calling your trout worth only twenty cents per pound your \$57 has proted an investment which has bought you property worth \$530. Supposing from some cause or other one half of your factors and the bear was at laberty to wars around the tree, always k-eping it behind ham. When hey so or that they do not grow to more than one half the size you expected they would. Even then your \$57 has yielded you a return of more than 400 per cent. So looking at the matter from whichever way you will, you must. I think, so that the statements which some one has made that fish culture pays a profit of 1,000 per cent., or that fish can be raised and sold in our rarkots at two cents per pound are not altogether wild and fanciful statements. The net profits of fish propagation at the establishment of Mr. Freen, in Livingston County, New York, were \$1,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1866, \$5,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1866, \$5,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1866, \$5,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1868, \$5,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1868, \$5,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1868, \$5,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1868, \$5,000 in 1867, and \$1,000 in 1868, and \$1,000 in 1867, and \$1,00

### BEAR BAITING IN CALIFORNIA.

In the early days of California, when buil and bear fighting was called sport by early settlers, the lassocing of the bear was really sport, apart from the brutal fight afterwards. ... the first place the best was bailed by killing a bullock on an open spot near where bears were summen, then by taking pieces of meat and dragging them capable of holding two and one half feet of water, and have determined to experiment a little as an amatour presculturist. These ponds suitably divided into compartments are amply sufficient to hold four thousand trout. You have purchased each year for four years 1,000 spawn, at the average prace of \$8 per thousand, and have hatched and reared them successfully. In addition to the bats from your table, curies, any milk, and a large occasional supply of food for them from the animals you have killed, you have have greatly an experiment as a signal of the same and the property of the four prehased \$25 worth of refuse ment. This is a large estimate, but let us make this side of the account as large as it will possibly bear. The labor and time you have expended in taking care of your trout, and in fitting up your ponds, has been trifling, and you have been amply repaid for all this in the pleasure you have oxperienced in seeing them thrive under your reatment Your total cash outlay for the four years has been fifty-seven dollars. Now what onght you to have involved the second of th

A sale of unbroken Texas mustangs out place that:

"After being kept for three days, the keeper has power to dispose of the inmates of the home, the inmates of the home, either by death or sale; but they are usually kept in their pens for a week, and sometimes it is united with country of them, which, by its almost instantaneous effect, is considered the most humano method. The home affords accommodations for 600 dogs, although there are not usually more than half that number. All brought in during one day are put finds a double pen, with n yard for exercise, and small cells are provided for special cases, rich as quarrelsome or afflicted dogs. It is a sugar lar fact that, among thousands of dogs brought into the home, there has been no case of hydrophobia, which is stirrbunable, no doubt, to the absence of excessive heat in this moderate climate."

TREATMENT OF SHYING HORSES.

Shying generally arises from timidity, but sometimes it is united with cuming, and induces the animal cease of shying if turning aside. The usual cause of shying is stardled as a case of shying is turning aside. The usual cause of shying is stardled as a case of shying is turning aside. The usual cause of shying is stardled as a case of some object for three set purpose of timburgan and then he said to the town to to me the said to the sole purpose of timburgan and then he said to the town to the said timburgan and then he said to the town to the said timburgan and then he said to the town to the said timburgan and then he said to the town to the said timburgan and the first jump he made measured fourtern.

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# Horse Holes.

A new steeplechase course in to be laid. this Fall on the Arounds of the Long of Jockey Club, and next Spring the jump-will be given an opportunity to distingu themselves.

superiority of the human intellect was to be and for aged dogs an addition of a small, interest in the works. Stephen C. Amsyor! tound in the power of the human eye to restrain the fercetty of a wild animal. And s'posin' Johnson was to remark that that was all bosh, and you should declare that which are deprived of their liberty. Glut- with a good spring of half an inch of water one was all bosh, and you should declare that tound in the power of the human eye to resyou could hold the savegest beast that was to ever born if you could once fix your gaze on him. Well, then, sposm Johnson was to say he'd bet a hundred dollars he could brine. It is bad to confine nums on a Address before the Vermont Fish Culturs's say he'd bet a hundred dollars he could bring preventive. It is bad to confine pups on a a tame animal that you could not hold with your eye, and you was to take him up on t, and Johnson was to ask you to come down to settle the bet. You'd go, we'll say, and Johnson 'ud introduce a dog bigger'n any four dogs ought to be, and sick him on you, and he'd come at you like a sixteen-inch shell out of a howitzer, and you'd get skeery about it and try to hold the dog with your eye and couldn't. And s'posn' you'd And. denly conclude that maybe your kind of an eye wasn't calculat d to hold that kind of a dog, and you d suddenly conclude to break | for a plum tree. You ketch my idea. Very well, then. Well, sir, a posm just as you got three feet up the tree Johnson's dog would grab you by the leg and hold on like a vice, shaking you until you nearly lost your hold. And s'p sm' Johnson was to stand there and holler, 'Fix your eye on him, Briggs !" and so on; and s'posin' he kept that dog on that leg until he made you swear to pay that b.t. and then at last had to pry the dog off with a red hot poker. S'posin' this, what I want to know is, couldn't you sue Johnson for damages ?

### A STARVED HORSE.

At Guelph last Tuesday a horse belonging to Mr. John Parks got loose with harness on it, and wandered along the back streets in the neighborhood of the Eramosa bridge in search of pastures green, and by some chance Trotel stables, which are at present occupied By Mr. Caleb Chase to store his buggies in. Mr. Chase had just finished putting a lot of buggies into this place, and went over to Mr. A. McBean's hardware store and procured a padlock, which he affixed on coming back to the door of the stable, at the same time locking it. This he did without going into it, and thus the horse was confined. Mr. Parks at once searched for his missing anima, but could find no trace of it, and on Friday between 11 and 12 o'clock heard that a horse answering to the description of his equine was wandering around about, four miles out in the country. Of course, he made preparations to have the missing horse found. But before he could send his men away on the search, Mr. Chase had just taken a customer into the stable to inspect some buggles, and was surprised at the sight of the lost animal. How it lived on stones and buggies for the three days and three nights is now the question discussed. He was carefully attended to and is now all right.

# HELENA (MONTANA) TURF GOSSIP.

The directors of the Territorial Fair Association, to encourage the importation of fine stock into Montana, last Fail offered a purse of \$1,500 to be run for at the fair by thoroughbred stallions, the winner to remain in the Territory for a certain number of years. As no horse "walked off" with this rich purse the By Ward Market, Ottawa, The animal last year, the directors offer the same this, and there is every probability that it will be "taken in," as several flyers have been imbeing overtaken he turned and growled at ported for that purpose. There are now two his pursuer, in a manner which clearly indi-Grounus. Mr. Baker has Sun Dauce, a fine be tolerated. A well-nimed rifle bullet three-year-old chestnut colt, by War Dance, between the eye and ear speedily terminated with his rich pedigree, can't help but be a beam at 350 lbs. It is reported that those racehorse. Mr. Pemberton's four-year-old animals are very numerous and raid frecolt Turner, by Endorser, out of the requently on the buckwheat fields on the Upnowned dam of racehorses, Nantura, by per Gatineau.

chain; give them a yard, if ever so small. When several are together, the exercise they will take while playing will go a great way as a substitute for freedom. It is impossible to keep does healthy on insufficient exorcise. Comfortable, well ventilated quarters, with plenty of exercise is worth multitudes of skillful cures. Many pups die from debility, the causes of the debility are numcrous, but oftener through the digestion than otherwis. Castor oil and other purgatives are usually resorted to in such cases, but i pient of donations and legacies, often bostowed they only increase the debility and make matters worse, until the pup refuses all food; and unless food is forcibly administered through a tube or other means, the dog usually dies. In distemper, or the different forms of diarrhoen and other debilitating diseases, the strength must be kept up which cannot be done unless sufficient food is properly digested. To stimulate the dif-f-rent organs of digestion in the dog, I know of no better agent than small and repeated doses of sulphate of quinine; large doses will irriate, rather than stimulate; while it stimulates digestion, it will not check the distribues.

The following is the recipe I use : Tincture of capiscum, tructure of kino, tineture of camphor,—of each fz vi; tincture of opium. chloroform, -of each iz iv; simple syrup, fa xviii. Dose: Ture drops for every pound the dog weighs repeated after every evacuation of the bowels. Boiled milk sweetenea centred the cellar of the new Wellington and thekened with wheat flour, mutton and the stables, which are at present occupied broth, beef tea, eggs, and milk scalded, with sometimes a little wine, are easily digested. From two to six months is a critical period of puppyhood. Pups during the first month or two after weaning require the greatest care, the change of food and quarters must be attended with caution. The principal part of the feed of sporting dogs is corn meal; in warm weather it takes but a short time for much to sour, and sour much is poison to a dog. We cannot be too careful to keep all vessels perfectly clean; small particles of feed attached to the vessel from the day before, will sour the whole potfull. Butter makers knew how soon a spoonful of sour mulk will sour a panful of sweet, and just as rapidly will a few particles of sour mush taint the entire fresh lot. At all times fied should be made fresh every twenty-four hours, and in warm weather it will sometimes spoil in half the time. An idea prevails that there is a greater mortality among mongrels. I think statistics would not subof the country to the other. I am of the opinion that if as strict an account was taken | of the mongrel that the sheet would balance better. We should also bear in mind that the high bred dogs are oftrner confined. which would cause an increase of deaths.

Lance Bear.—An immense bear was killed by a youg man in the township of Glou-cester. Its carcase was exposed for sale on thoroughbred stallions in training at the Fair cated that a nearer acquaintance was not to

### HOME FOR STRAY DOGS IN LONDON.

One of the many odd phitanthropic institutions existing in London is the Temporary Home for Lost and Starving Dogs, situated at Battersea Park. The institution was founded sixteen years ago, by a Mrs. Tealby, who gave it not only substantial benefactions but the assistance of her continual attention. Since its organization the hospital has been the constant recianonymously, but always, we human lovers of man's most faithful companion among the brutes. The Marquis of Townsend is the President of the institution. The expenses of the establishment, including wages. food, medicine, printing, &c., average annually \$10,000, and over 3,000 dogs are sometimes re-ceived in a twelvementh. No fee is paid for the delivery of a stray dog, as this would encourage the practice of fraud; but the kindly police convey to the home the lost and unfertunate animals found in their beat. Mr. Forney, who has written a sketch of the home, states that: " After boing kept for three days, the keeper has power to dispose of the inmat sot the home, either by death or sale; but they are usually kept in their pens for a week, and sometimes much longer. Prussic acid is used to poison them, which, by its almost instantaneous effect, is considered the most humane method. The home affords accommodations for 600 dogs, alinto a double pen, with a yard for xercise, and absence of excessive heat in this moderate climate.

sometimes it is united with coming, and in- feet. He didn't stay where he struck long duces the animal to assume a fear of some ob- tenough to say "seat." but shot out to one ject for the sole purpose of finding an excuse for turning aside. The usual cause of shying is doubtless the presence of some object to which the horse has not been accustomed, and if he has not defective eyes, which rende him short sighted, it will be difficult to convince him of the innocent nature of the novel object. There are endless peculiarities in shying horses, some being dreadfully alarmed by one kind of object, which to others is not at all formidable. best plan of treatment which can be adopted, is stantiate the belief; for a high bred seidom, and to be especially careful to show no fear at dies, but its death is heralded from one end its recurrence when the alarming object apof the country to the other. I am of the rears in the distance. When the horse begins to show alarm -but not till then - the driver should speak encouragingly to him, and if necessary, with a severe tone, which may even be supported by the use of the whip if his onward progress cannot otherwise be maintained. The processe which should be carried out is

to adopt such measures as will get the horse to pass the object at which he shies, somehow or other, and this should be effected with as little violence as possible, always in a commanding and encouraging tone as soon as the purpose is Nothing has so great a tendency to is gai ned. was caught in a heavy steel crap, which he keep up the habit as the plan so common among succeeded in carrying off with him. On ignorant grooms of chastising the shyer after ignorant grooms of chastising the shyer after he has passed the object of his alarm. If he can be persualed to get quietly up to it, and examine it with his muzzle as well as with his eyes, great good will be effected, but this can seldom be done with moving vehicles, and heavs dam by imp. Kinght of St. George. Sun his career, however. On being placed on alarming from defective vision, so that each time they assume a new phase to the active immediate them. aguiation of the timid animal. Punishing bits only make a high-couraged horse worse and the use of "overchecks" rarely, if ever, prove beneficial.

During the great rerival of Mosly will Susses. at the Hip voltome, there were born tians. The cubs were fine ones, and as Jenny has overlain and killed two litters to-fore, it was determined by Mr. Cakhin, the superintendent of animals, to take them from her. This he del, and got a small slut to mese them, but the slut had to be obtained. took kindly to her adopted children, and fur nished them nourishment until they were old enough to " chaw raw beef. The wheles have always been objects of attention at the Fark, and admorgh making two incisions, the but more particularly since they have been in blood did not flow, with it is december. but more particularly since they have been in the cage in the animals house. The young hous have both kept well, and ats their square meal daily, until the first part of last week, when Moody began to show signs of Eliness It was soon discovered that the little fellow was suffering from inflammation of the imps and that he was past all hope. Sankey, the sweet lowler, did all he could for him in the way of howling hymns, but it was no ashanded in his chips, and to-day Sankey holds the fort alone, while the corpse of Moody is in the hands or the taxidermist, to be start I for the Central Park museum .- N.Y. Dec.

### TRAINING A MUSTANG.

A sale of unbroken Texas mustangs and place

on Baronne street the other day, and young Whitmarsh, who rather prided himself on his riding, bought one. He thought it would be so pleasant to train him and toach him all sorts of little tricks; so he had him taken to Shearing's stable, and instructed the hostlers to take good care of him, and to be gentle with him. After though there are not usually more than halt that the mustang got gentle enough to pertout his number. All brought in during one day are put food to be put over an adjoining stall without trying to jump over there and kick the hostler small cells are provided for special cases, such to smithereens. Whitmarch thought he would as quarrelsome or afflicted dogs. It is a singuisted him. Accordingly he sent word around to lar fact that, among thousands of dogs brought , the stable to have the horse ready tor mm at into the home, there has been no case of hydro- four o clock that afternoon, and he appeared phobia, which is attributable, no doubt, to the upon the scene promptly at that hour, dressed in a new riding suit gotten up expressis for the occasion. After several fruitless attempts to get on the mustang's back he at last succeeded in getting into the saddle and putting his feet into Shying generally arises from timidity, but cometimes it is united with comming, and in feet. He didn't star where he arised for the paid up like a nobleman, bought a trap and balls to practice on, and will get even with neces the animal to account of the didn't star where he arised for the local paid up like a nobleman, bought a trap and balls to practice on, and will get even with neces the animal to account of the didn't star where he arised to the boys hold. side about eight foot, and then made the bystanders wonder if the walking beam of a low prossure steamboat could go up and down as last as that mustang. Then he went straight up in the air and landed on the ground stifflegged, and the shock was so great that Whitmarsh thought the horse must have fallen from the roof of a house. Finding that tail, the horse ran for twenty or thirty yards as fast as he and it is to be sold on Tuesday next. The could go, and suddenly stopped stock still. Just action is likely to be followed by other at that moment Whitmarsh saw a friend with instituted by the other credit. to take as little notice as possible of the shying | whom he had important business, and, not hav- | creditors of the yacht, in consequence of the ring time so disincult in the usual way, went | delay of the owner in fulfilling his produce . right over the mustang's head, and although the of the prompt payment of the debts of the distance from the horse's back to the friend was twenty fact, Whitmarsh only lacked two feet of to nearly \$2,000. Of these, \$1,700 is on the reaching him. They carried him home on a stretcher, and after ten hours' uncertainty, he gave proof he was alive by opening his eyes. As soon as he could speak he gave instructions to present the mustang to his worst enemy, a man who haed next door but one, and whose seven children were each provided with a tin trumpet. He don't take the same interest in horseback riding as formerly, and for the next six weeks his wife has no fear of his being out late at night.-New Orleans Republican.

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the attention of approximate and activities with the normal as a matter of course do I I the Heales gave it as he comen that the Asiatic houses Jenny, at the Central Tark, two disease was contagous, and a all probabilcuts, named respectively after the great Caris any would spread too har piggeries. In lexianimals the lump in the the it can be detected from the outside and in that case by deeply la reargit the initial child like hilosoft. recovers. When the annual is fat it is mihttle follows were so versations that she couldn't possible to do this, on necessit of bing unfarnish milk enough for them, and so a large able to do the exact posicion of the lump. The came mother A peculiar feature of the disease is that an incision in the fleen of an animal which has it will not cause blood to flow. Mr Cherry on Montay stock a diseased nog in the throat

# A TIT FOR TAI A few months ago a prominent gentleman

from Pennsylvan a, who may be nam t -was the guest of a wine merchant at high reput on Broadway, and may be call ed F---. They adjourned to the head-quart re of the South sol Club on Long Te They adjourned to the headland, of which the Breadway merchant was a member, there to enjoy the luxures of the While there a match was made RCHARDII. between the two gentlemen as follows: Each man to shoot one shot at a champagne bottle, s t on a fene, at a respectable distane .. I' tired and the bettle remained H fired and the bottle fill, greatly to the rever his friends, and F, che crinlly paid the wager But as all were enjoying the occasion, the bottle was produced with an almost endle s piece of twine tied to the neck, which as counted for the succe statistict. The water had been paid and all were satisfied, but I'. declared rivenge. Last week Mr. Languagan visit d his formt in Bondway, a 1 was chilleng if to host at glass balls it Pame's Gallery, four boths exea, for a wager. The chillenge was gonce ully accepted, but I. succeed d in brount of tall and but for But L. fand to get one, and couldn't under stand it, as he has a me hard right on it U.t. upon going to pak on ap he found he had been shooting at could bass, which to shit

# THEIR COSTLY PLAYTHING.

The Canadian yacht Countess of Dutleria. which sailed against the Madeliene in Augu-2 last for the Queen's cub, wha libelled on Wednesday for a debt of \$48; The lng fore sail was taken ashore by a deputy marshul yacht contracted in this harbor, amounting vessel horself for sails, repairs, townge, sup phos, &c. Capt. Cuthbert, the principal stockholder in the Countess, has gone Canada to raise money, and her estemption owner, Major Giffotd, went home a few days ago. When tolegraphed to by creditors re questing payment he replied that they might go to Mr. Frederick Schmidt, a share broker, who, he said, had the yacht. Mr. Schmidt offers the yacht for \$8,000. potent judges say that she may be sold for between \$3,000 and \$4,000.-N 1 Sun 1 the 28rd.

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.Oct. 12 & 18
Oct. 17 to 19
Oct. 24 & 25

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the black-board had been a truth-teller at all selves which has for its aim the protection of 27th ult., to beat the best four-mile time, times, it is more than probable that the :80 the racing interests. The Breeders' Associa- 7:191. The report of the race is now before or :82 class would have been favored with tion would occupy a field considerably larger several eligible members. Had the time than the scope a Turf Association would his difficult feat handily enough, beating the been rigidly given in each heat, the chances assume. The former would probably comare, the leading horses in the :84 or :85 class bine along with their racing departments. would have really been in no worse position, questions of pedigree, and suitable legislation one with another, than they are to-day, as thereon; the direct encouragement of the The day of the trial was cool and clear, and now they are trotting against one another importation of the highest grades of blood in the track in superb condition. Toy Brocoke PROPRIETORS. in almost every race; while it would have the several equine types; and, in fact, Igiven the horses who were in every respect would exercise a sort of general supervision honestly entitled to trot in that class an op- over the horse interests of the country. This All Communications intended for the "Sporting portunity of earning something for their is a more extensive platform than a provinowners. It is almost too late in the season cial racing Association would probably ac-Sporting Times Cifice and Lat to any of our to expect any retermation now, but it is to cept. Its objects would not be so extensive, be hoped that next season Associations will for the race horse is the only subject to which the victor in his speed. The Turg Field establish the principle of giving the record ats attention would be directed. It is the and Farm gives the following: each horse makes without fear, favor, or af- only class of equine in which the racing Asown truth, without any further evidence, and its energies would be devoted almost exThe fact of horses trotting over all sorts of clusively to the running and trotting classes. In 7:154. The fact and slow wile and test and start and slow wile and test and slow wile and slow wile and test and slow wile and slow wile and test and slow wile and slow wile and test and slow wile and s ments, and Managers and Secretaries of Racing fection. The story of records establishes its sociation would probably take any interest, tracks, fast and slow, mile and half-mile, The heavy draught and roadster horses would long and short, and perpetually getting there have no charms for its members, as the had carried the sam, weight which Fellowa card of a Liour Green 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 October 1st, 1876, each card the slower classes the same dispositioning 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 of a Liour for its members, as the breeding in the former section at least, if not inimical, is foreign to the principles under which they would be acting. The value of the slower classes the same disposition for misrepresentation is seen. How often has attention been called the horse's ability to bring mement in the province of the racing Association. How often has attention been called to the "no time" so frequently in a general Association there worth would receive suitable recognition, and the imtached to racing summaries. This is clear-transferable; and if it be presented by any to fraudilent. If the horse lead not heat after heat, with only a variation of a breeding in the former section at least, if not inimical, is foreign to the principles under which they would be acting. The value of the slower breeds of horses, not coming within the province of the racing Association. How often has attention been called to the "no time" so frequently in a general Association there worth would receive suitable recognition, and the image of the card is not the card in the former section at least, if not card the sam, weight which Fellow-craft did, 108 lbs., both being them cards in inimical, is foreign to the principles under which the principles under which the province of the racing Association. The betting in New York was a felt the sam, weight which Fellow-craft did, 108 lbs., both being them in imimical, is foreign to the principles und card, and refusing to accoupt any scales and statched to racing summaries. This is clearever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any ly fraudulent. If the horse had not beaten provement of their breeding proper encourbusts, managers and others will retain it and list record no harm could come to him by mail it to this office

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would not have been in vain. As it is the major benefit, the minor one must not be
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"Our dispatch gives the time of the sevein 7:15%. The feat was a wonderful one, but we would have preferred that Wen Broeck

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No time.

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# DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

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We acknowledge the kindness of subscrib ers who have, so far, accepted our subscription drafts; and would state that in many cases no instructions have been received as to which of our premium pictures they would like to have forwarded. By simply dropping us a post card with the request to send the one nam d thereon, it will be promptly for warded. Until this information is furnished lits province might be discussed and the basis we do not know which to send.

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The National Association very wisely provides in their rules for extreme penalties for suppression, or misrepr sentation of either accomplish much, and if proper parties have the record or aunouncement of the time of hold of the helm they will not be discouraged any heat in the race. This provision is very by trifles. There can be no denying the adproper, and it is to be regretted its spirit is visability of an Association of some nature not ambhestely complied with in this country. in the commencement of the sesson attention was drawn to the fact of these penalties being enforced on National Association tracks or meraces which are governed by National Rules. The mjustice of such suppression or nently practical; and atopian ideas of immisrepresentation was also shown. It was mediate perfection and reformation will heped when the matter was thus brought so directly to the notice of the managers of our Starting on a proper basis, and under the Associations, that the principle of justice con tained in the rule would have been carried tion composed of gentlemen deeply interested out to its fullest extent. But in many places in the results of their labors, not alone finanthis has been the exception, rather than the rule. From the small number of eligible horses in the country very, few premiums tion of sordid motives, great things should have been given in any classes below 84 or be realized from this commendable move-of time has been, that almost the same horses mitted to interfere with its workings. that started out for the Fall campaign are

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It is further provided the championship streamer shall be handed over before Nov. l, in each year; consequently the championship Committee will have to give their verdict some time this month.

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a sensible letter, againt the Hunt Club im- | 15. TOW. posing any penalty on account of a rider having won the Hunt Cup in previous years. Mr. Ballantyno says :- " Personally, I have no interest in the matter, as I shall neither ride nor start a horse; but as a member of the hunt, I express publicly my regret that there should be such a want of pluck amongst some of the members as to fear to ride against any other members whomsoever upon even terms. They should be more afraid of good horses than of good riders; at any rate, they should be ashamed to ackthe fastest three-mile running record by Ten nowledge fear of any rider—it is an admis-

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horses owned within 10 miles of Pergus. J C Morrow, blk g Black Duke ...... 1 1 1 Dr Morton, br m Lady Pelham ...... 2 3 2 J Hewer, b m Lady Coulson...... 5 5dr No time.

Same Day—\$40; running. Open to all horses owned within 10 miles of Fergus. 
 Dr Orton, b g Bradley
 1 1

 T Hughes, ch m Dominion Girl
 2 2
 A Perry, ch m Polly ...... 3 dr No time.

Sept. 29-\$100; trotting, 3-minute class; for Co. Wellington horses. \$60, 25, 15. H M Anderson, b g Happy Harry .. 4 3 1 1 J Northgraves, br g Blind Tom ... 1 1 3 2 2 J C Morrow, b g Capt Webb ..... 2 2 2 8 3 W Middleton, b g Jim Christie ... 3 4 dis G Grange, b g Texas Billy ..... dis W Stubbs, ch m Lady Morgan dis R Oliver, blk g Sir Kerr dis

Time-2:563, 3:061, 8:081, 3:08, 8:07. Mr. Dugald J. Banuatyne, who takes an Same Day—\$125; running, helf-mile heats, interest in cross-country sports, protests, in 3 m 5. For Co. Wellington horses. \$75, 35, as conclude letter against the Hand Clark. Middlet & Williamson, b h Harper, jr 1 1 1 JH Jenkias, chm Lady Dufferin . . . . 4 4 2
Henry Powley chm Minnie Campbell . . . 2 2 3
J Witters bm Mary W . . . . . . . . 0 0 0 W Markle, rn g Rapid Roan ..... 0 0 0 M E Lowe, g g Riga ...... 0 0 0 Mr McEwon, blk h Black Pat ..... dis Mr McQuillan, b m Rose ..... dr

Time-1:00, :591, 1:01. Sept. 30-\$175. Trotting. 2 34, class. \$100, 50. 25.

J Bushell, rn g John Gor on .... 2 1 1 2°0 1 Robt James, g g Gray E die..... 1 2 2 1 0 2 J Hood, ch g Long John ...... 3 3 3 dis

### TROTTING AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, Sept 30. -\$10 each, sweepstakes. Abraham Swazie's Black Maria.. 0 0 0 1 1 1

E Vanear's Pelham Tartar..... 1 0 1 0 0 0

J Young's Milk Boy........ 0 1 0 0 0

John Carr's Old Mike, Dr Bethune's Mortimer, D Niel's Polly, R Hamill's Bat-tailed Joe, and John Oliphant's Glandford Ranger were

No time.

# OGDENSBURGH BACES.

OUDENSDUEGE, N. Y. Sept. 27—Trotting, purse \$125; \$75 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third. Open to colts foaled in 1873 and 1874. Mile heats to harness.. Best two in three.

N P Wooley, b ! Lady Sherman...... Owen Patridge, bf Betty Bump...... 2 2
W W Valkenburg bf Cora G...... dr Time-3:00, 2:59.

Time-:54, :541. Sept. 28—Trotting, purse \$200; \$125 to rst, 50 to second, 25 to t ird. Open to ll horses that never beat 2:40 prior to Septem-

Time-2:47, 2:48, 2:48.

Same Day—Running. Parso \$200. \$150 to first, 50 to second; mile heats, best two in three, weights for age; Dominion breds allowed 10 lbs.

lbs.

B Lewis, ch f Lady Clipper, pedigree above 1 1
Jas. Lannan, br g Maritime, pedigree above 2 2
A B Fisher, ch g Pilot, pedigree above 4 8
W Williams' Beaconsfield 0 0
D Shoff, b g Protection, aged, by Norton,
dam Wagner dis
J Lawlor, b h Aerolito, pedigree above 0 0
J Flynn, b h Washington 0 0
J Forbes, br g Bill Bruce, 4 yrs, by Enquiror, dam Aurora Raby 0 0
J W Mix, b m Lulu, aged, pedigree above 3 dis
Time—1:56. 1:544.

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Same Day—Purse \$225. \$150 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Two mite dash, over

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John Lawlor, bh Aerolite, pedigree above D Shoff, b g Protection, pedigree above, -lb. 4
A Fisher, ch g Pilot, pedigree above --lbs... 0
E Barber, b g Edeaton, pedigree above --lbs 0

Time-2:481, 2:481, 2:50, 2:50, 2:51. Same Day.—Grand International Sweepstake; \$20 entrance, 10 forfeit, Society to add \$225; second horse to receive 80 out of stake; entrance returned to third horse. 1½ mile heats, best 2 in 3. Handicap.

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Timo-3:01, 3:021, 3:03.

Same Day —Steeplechase, \$300. \$185 to first, 85 to second, 80 to third. Over a course of about 2½ miles. Handicap Entrance \$5.

A Fisher, b g Kelso, ped above, — lbs..... 1
J Fitzsimmon, br g Wagram, ped above, — lbs 2
J Fitzsimmous, b m Galatca, ped above, —

lbs
W Williams, b g The Squire, ped above, —lbs 0
J Scott, g h Grey Cloud, ped above, — lbs... 0

Time-5:25.

# Billiards.

JOE DION CHALLENGES GARNIER.

The following challenge explains itself: New York, Sept. 5, 1876.

MR. DELANEY, Esq.-Sir: Inclosed find

check for \$250, for the following challenge: I hereby challenge Albert Garnier, champion of America, to play me, according to the rules of the championship for the medal

and \$500.

I remain, yours truly, JOSEPH DION.

# The Triggen.

AMATEUR SHOOTING.

The annual shooting match of the Amateur Shooting Club took place on Saturday afternoon, at Seaton Village, near Toronto. Out noon, at Seaton Village, near Toronto. Out of ten birds each the competitors shot as follows.—Geo. Spillar, 7; W. T. Fell and C. A. Fell, 6; H. Hopcroft, sr., S. Dunbar and J. Austin, 5; Dr. Newson, 4; H. Hopcroft, 8; J. Jacobs, 2; and R. Milligan, 1. The prizes were awarded as follows:—First, G. Spillar; second, W. T. Fell; third, C. A. Fell; fourth, H. Hopcroft, sr.

# Hedestrianism.

BARNES TALKS BACK TO BINGHAM

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GRÆCO-ROMAN WRESTLING MATCH AT MONTREAL.

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Whestling Match. — Another wrestling match has been arranged between J. H. McLaughlin of Detroit, and Jacob H. Martin of Ypsi'anti, Mich. The conditions are collar and elbow, best two in three back falls, for \$1,000. These men have met twice before, but neither of the contests were decided. Both men are without equals in the wrest-ling arena. McLaughlin has never been de-teated, with one exception. He defeated his conqueror, Hom-r Lane, four times after-ward. They are both powerful men. Mc-Laughlin weighs 258 pounds, Martin weighs 259 pounds, and is 6 feet 2 inches in height.

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MR. GOODRICH'S RERIBEMENT FROM THE TURF.

The Chicago Field says "We regret to hear the announcement of Mr. H. C. Goodrich's decision to retire from the trotting turf. Our information respecting the Septilateral Circuit is in accordance with the statements of Mr. G., which he refers to for the reason of his withdrawal. The Eastern lournals are on record also in the same direction. If gentlemen are expected to continue their patronage of trotting, it seems quite time that some important reform should be introduced. The retired list of 1876, upon which Mr. G. has so publicly inscribed his name, comprises quite a number of other gentlemen of our acquaintance. By the close of another season, this list will be formidably increased, unless the management of associations is materially improved. ment of associations is naterially improved.
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PURSES.

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Rules and Regulations.

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# OGDENSBURGH BACES.

Oudensbungs, N. Y. Sept. 37—Trotting, purso \$125; \$75 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third. Open to colts fouled in 1873 and 1874. Mile heats to harness .. Best two in three.

N P Wooley, b f Lady Sherman	2 2
Time-3:00 2:59.	

Same Day-Running. Purse \$100, \$70 to first, 30 to second. Half-mile heats; best two in three. Weights for age, Dominion bred horses allowed7 lbs.

B Lowis, of Lady Clipper, 3 yrs, by Hunter's Loxington, dam Carrie Cosby	1	1
Jas Lanuan, br g Maritime, 4 yrs, by Jack		_
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J W Mix, b m Lulu, aged, by Planet	ď	r
A B Fisher, ch g Pilot, 5 yrs, by Jack the		
Barber, dam by Pilot	d	r
Mr Flynn, b h Washington		
Time—:54, :541.		

Sept. 28—Trotting, purse \$200; \$125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to t ird. Open to all horses that nover beat 2:40 prior to September 1, 1876.

Chas Wagner, Dickinson's Landing, Ont.		
year Tale Manda		•
gr m Lola Montez	Ţ	ı
H W Brown, Prescott, Ont, blk m Queen		
(formerly Elaine)	3	2
E R Howard, ch m Ella Doe	2	3
H Becken, wh m White Rose		
W Van Valkenburg b h Hercules	dr	•
Chas Sigourney blk m Nellie Thorn	dr	
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Time-2:47, 2:48, 2:48.		
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B Lewis, ch f Lady Clipper, pedigree above	1	1
Jas. Lannan, br g Maritime, pedigree above	2	2
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dam Wagner		8
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rer, dam Aurora Raby	0	0
J W Mix, b m Lulu, aged, pedigree above	3d	iв
Time-1:56, 1:54].		
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Same Day-Purse \$225. \$150 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Two mile dash, over eight hurdles, 3 ft 6 in high. Entrance \$5. Handicap.

Fisher & Carson, b g Kelso, aged, by Voucher, dam Kate Leonard, by Epsilon, 165 lbs.... John Lawlor, b h Aerolite, aged, by Astoroid, W Williams, b g The Squire, 6 yrs, by King 

J Flynn, gr m Lily, aged, by Jack the Barber, dam unknown, 133 lbs...... 0 E C Barber, b g Edenton, aged, by Ulverston,

### Time-4.12. • Fell.

Sept. 29—Trotting—Purse \$250. \$160 to first, 65 to second, 25 to third. Open to all horses that never beat 2:34 prior to Sept.1, 1876. C Sigourney's Nettio Thorn ...... 2 1 1 1 

Same Day-Trotting. \$150. \$90 to first 45 to second, 15 to third. Open to horses that never beat 3 minutes prior to Sept. 1, 1876.

Charles Wagner's, Lola Montez	11	1
C Sigourney's W H C.		
S Judd's Hiram Woodruff		
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H Becker's Yarrow..... dis Time-2:571, 3:08, 3:12.

The Trigger.

AMATEUR SHOOTING.

The annual shooting mutch of the Amateur Shooting Club took place on Saturday afternoon, at Seaton Village, near Toronto. Out of ten birds each the competitors shot as follows .-Geo. Spillar, 7; W. T. Fell and C. A. Fell, 6; H. Hoperoft, sr., S. Dunbar and J. Austin, 5; Dr. Newson, 4; H. Hopcroft, 8; J. Jacobs, 2; and R. Milligan, 1. The prizes were awarded as follows:—First, G. Spillar; second, W. T. Fell; third, C. A. Fell; fourth, H. Hopcroft, sr.

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# To Correspondents.

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Total...... 245 Total ..... 278 Majority for Scarboro' Club, 33 shots.

### EXPORTING HORSES AND CATTLE

On the 25th ult., the SS. "Quebec," the Dominion line, sailed for Liverpool with the finest lot of carriage and draught horses which has ever left Montreal. These horses, 36 in number, are exported by Mr. Spiers, of Toronto, and were purchased for the most part in Ontarie, west of Toronto, Mr. Lingham, of Belleville, has also on board 42 splended head of cattle, which come from Chicago, and two horses from Ontario. The value of these horses is averaged at over \$200 each, several spans of carriage horses costing as much as \$600. The cattle average 1,600 pounds a head, and are in splendid condition. All these valuable horses are housed between decks, and, with the exception of a few animals which have been placed in boxes, are snugly stowed away in Ralph's patent stalls, with their heads turn-ed to the open hatch. Ralph's stall is an English invention, at once mexpensive and efficient; it consists of a frame with paddle sides and ends, against which the horse may free, by man, for 25 cents; together with a Marbear without suffering the slightest injury riago Guide, Egyptian Oracle, Dreams, Hints to during rough weather. Overhead is a roller Ladies. A queer book. 100,000 sold. Address from which depends a canvass band passing T. William & Co., Publishers, Phila. 248-ty. sides and ends, against which the horse may

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No. 4 Purse. Troiting. \$175. Open to all horses that never beat 2:85. \$126 to first, 80 to second, 20 to third.

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No. 5 Purso. Trotting. \$275. Open to all trotting horses. \$150 to Erst, 75 to second, 10

to third. No. 6 Purso. Running. Open to all running horses. T. C. W. \$125 to fire 550 to second, 25 to third. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

Rules and Regulations.

Entres close on Friday, Gabber 6, at 9, p.m.

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# **M**iscellaneous.

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Wild pigeons are so numerous in the timter slong the lown river, in Hardin County, lown, as to be a nuisance.

Washington, Oxford County, lins a pig with five cers, three on one side and two on

The girls of Gilhead, Con., have formed are bull club, and challenged the mon to play them.

Pr. George B. Winship, the athlete, died in Boston a few days ago, at the age of fortywo years.

On Wednesday last, Mr. Hugh McConnell a man over fifty years of age, swam across the Allumette Lakes at Pembroke, a distance of marly two miles.

At the zenith of his fame Lord Macaulay lost his cent in Parliament, for Edinburgh not as was generally believed, because of his vote upon the Maynooth grant, but because, anys the London Telegraph, unlike his predecessors, he refused to give £50 to the Mem hers' Plate at the Musselburgh races.

BROCKVILLE-The Monitor says either at chormous shake or a huge seal has been disporting itself very frequently lately in the St. Lawrence opposite Brockville. It is represented as nearly twenty feet long.

Two large pelicans were shot at Hamilton recently by Mr. Jno. Dynos. One of the birds was taken alive, being wounded only in the wing. They measure nine feet from tip to tip, and stand six feet in height.

For the past few days buyers from the other side have been purchasing horses in Exetor. Some of the horses brought good figures. Amongst them was noticed Mr. S. Cornish's prize team, for which he received \$100. They are wanted for the lum-

"I don't see how you can have been working all day like a horse," exclaimed the wife of a havyer, her husband having declared that he had been thus working. "Well, my dear," he replied, "I've been drawing a conveyance all day, anyhow."

Mr. W. Penhale, lot 23, con. 3., Stephen, has a three year old heifer giving about eight quarts of milk per day. This is most peculiar, when it is known that the heifer never had a calf nor even was with calf.

There have at Boston Highlands, Mass., a beats venerable dame named Harriet Hawley, who \$160. is 103 years old, and who has never visited a theatre nor ridden in a railroad car. Her father stood by the side of Gen. Warren when he fell at Bunker hill.

A large pike, says the London Field, was captured by the Hon. E. Willoughby, of bud-all House, and on being opened a fine sandpiper was found inside. The bird, which had evidently been just bolted whole, has been sent to Mr. Ripley, of York, for preser-

There was once a Mayor of an aucient borough who was a staunch tectotalor, and well known to be so. He attended the fes-tivities promoted by a neighboring borough and somebody who know the Mayor well put a glass of milk punch close to his plate. The Mayor saw the glass; he could not resist it; he took it up and quaffed it off, and set it down, saying, "Lord, what a cow!"

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### SALE OF VALUABLE STOCK.

The New York Times of Wednesday, gives the following account of an interesting sale of valuable horses, etc.

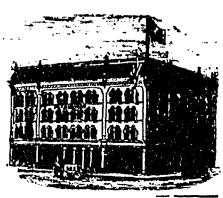
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The Assignee's sale of the horses, carriages, harness, robes, etc., owned by Henry Clews, took place yesterday morning at the private stable No. 13 West Twenty-seventh street. The bidbing was slow, and the horses sold at a sacrifice. Commedore, a bay golding, six years old, 164 hands high, raised in Orange County, N. Y., street by Ethan Allen, dam a Hambletonian mare, tretted on Goshen track at five years old in 2:31, 2:39, and 2:304, and also several heats on the Fleetwood Track below 2:40, sold for \$200. The remaining horses were disposed of as follows: Brown golding, Flying Cloud, six years old, 154 hands high, raised by P. R. Peper, Franklin County, Ky., sired by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah, dam Glory, by Jackson's Western Star. Flying Cloud took first premium at the State Fair as the handsomest and the fastest five-year-old, and trotted five heats in 2:29, 2:26, 2:22, 2:30 and 2:53\frac{1}{2}; sold for \$220. Chestnut mare Lady Golddust, six years old, 15\frac{1}{2} hands high, raised in Scott County, Ky., sired by Hamlet, son of Volunteer, he by Rysdyck's Hambletonian, dam Lady Vansikle, by Liberty, son of Lance, by American Echpse, grand dam known as the Capt. Snyder mare, by Abdallah; she was entered in the 2:40 class at Covington, Ky., where she got a record of 2:26, beating a field of eleven horses; she won three Abdallah; she was entered in the 2:40 class at Covington, Ky., where she got a record of 2:26, beating a field of eleven horses; she won three straight heats, in 2:28, 2:27\(\frac{1}{2}\) and 2:26; sold for 3225. Golding Defiance, 7 years old, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands high, raised in Rutland, Vt.; sired by Vermont Hero, dam Fidget, by Shylock, by imported Modley; he trotted at Bethel, Vt., where he won in 2:35 class, three heats in 2:32, 2:29 and 2:30; he trotted with Lady Golddust to the pole on Prospect Park track in 2:36; sold for \$210. Gelding Little Dan, 7 years old, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands high, raised Orange County, N. Y., sired by Ashland, son of Mambrino Chief, dam Alice, by Van Duzer, by Seely's American Star; he showed two heats on Goshen track in 2:47 and 2:45; sold for \$160.

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) is a three year old heater giving about that quart of milk per day. This is most year in when it is known that the heafer ever had a calf nor even was with calf.

There has at Boston Highlands, Muss., a , sterable dame named Harriet Hawley, who , 103 year, old, and who has never visited a meatre ner rolden in a milroad car. Her tather stood by the side of Gen. Warren when he fell at Bunker hill.

A jar, e-pike, says the London Tield, was aptured by the Hon. L. Willoughby, of End all House, and on being opened a fine andpiper was found inside. The bird, which tion - at to Mr. Ripley, of York, for preser-

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105 years. Deceased was perfectly intelligent up to the time of his death, and delighted in telling his experiences in the wars of 1812 and '18. He fought at the battle of Ogdensburg and soon afterwards came to reside in Malahide, where he spent the last sixty years of his life.

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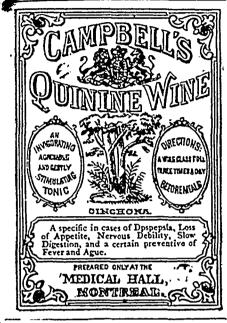
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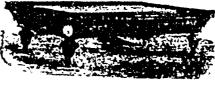
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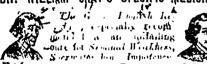
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