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GENTLEMEN

THE CANADIAN

JOURNAL.



VOL. VII.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1879.

NO. 287

Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE.

The usual weekly meeting of the above society was held on Thursday, January 16. Prof. A. Smith in the chair. Sixty members were present. Mr. J. G. Rutherford, of Edinburgh, Scotland, read an interesting essay on Glanders in Horses (Equina). The paper was very instructive and entered largely into a description of the history, causes, and symptoms, and also the antiseptic treatment required to prevent the spread of these contagious and fatal diseases. Oliver, of Oshawa, Ont., then read a communication on a case of Strangles, affecting a horse three years old. The disease was one of a very severe type, and it was only by the aid of careful treatment that the animal recovered. The treatment employed in this case consisted of stimulants, fomentations and tonics, combined with a light and nutritious diet. A warm opinion succeeded the reading of each of the papers. The chairman then addressed the meeting, giving a short lecture on Glanders, and as the case of Strangles referred to in the second paper had occurred in his own practice, was thus enabled to speak more fully regarding the treatment and severity of the disease. A programme for next evening was arranged, and after passing a resolving motion of thanks to Messrs. Rutherford and Oliver, the meeting adjourned.

THE LATE J. P. DAWES.

The funeral of the late J. P. Dawes took place on the 14th from his late residence, Leaside, and was very largely attended, not only by the residents of the parish, but a number of friends from Montreal joined in the cortege. The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Church, Leaside, by the Pastor, the Rev. J. Ross, assisted by the Rev. B. Campbell, of St. Gabriel's, Montreal. The pall-bearers were: A. Ogilvy, Esq., of Montreal; Esq., J. Richardson, Esq., of Montreal; Esq., C. Esplin, Esq., and James Esplin, Esq. The late Mr. Dawes was the subject of a notice in the Montreal Standard in the year 1812 from Westmoreland, and the subject of this notice was in 1818, and assisted his father in building the well-known firm of J. P. Dawes & Co. He was actively engaged in the large brewing business of the firm, the late Mr. Dawes found pleasure in assisting the formation and improvement of the agricultural societies not only of Montreal but of Jacques Cartier. For many years he was a large importer of first-class sheep and horses. The late Mr. Dawes was married from the firm in 1870, leaving his brother J. P. Dawes and his two sons, J. P. and Andrew Dawes to fill his place, which they have most successfully done. The many charities of Montreal will miss the generous donations of the late Mr. Dawes. He was a good husband, a kind father, and a warm friend. Few men will be more missed in the parish in which he so long resided than the deceased, J. P. Dawes.—*Montreal Standard*.

tinguish between a poor race and a well-contested one. Large fields and poor jockeys are sure to create confusion or delay and lead to indifferent and bad starts, in which the best horse is generally left at the post or gets away in such a position that he is wholly unable to do himself justice and thus disappoints his backers and causes dissatisfaction. If, therefore, associations wish to encourage racing and the breeding of thoroughbred horses, and keep gentlemen of integrity and influence upon the turf, let them withdraw everything which will lead to or encourage fraud; let there be a low percentage charged for entrance to all purse races, say five per cent., and let this entrance money be divided between the second and third horses, say two-thirds to the second and one-third to the third. If the association will examine the names of those who enter their colts in the great fixed events for either the two, three, four or aged horses, it will not find one of these chance-takers as a nominator. They are always found running in purse races, entrance free, consolation purses for beaten horses and in the local handicaps given during the days of such meetings.—*Turf.*

Guy, Gun and Leather.

PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH.

A shooting match has been arranged to take place at LaJennesse's Back River, between two teams composed of the leading crack shots of Montreal, with a view to testing their respective skill. Each contestant will shoot at ten birds with twenty-six yards rise, one barrel. The match is not a question of money, the only object at stake being a dinner which the losing team will have to stand. It is intended as a means to ascertain who are the best shots, in order to form a crack team, who will compete in an interprovincial match to be arranged between Ontario and Quebec. The following gentlemen will be the competitors in this match at Back River:—On the one side, Messrs. Pepin, Dubne, Guy and Normandeau; on the other, Bonnevillie, (whose exploits lately in glass ball shooting) against Ira Paine and Captain Bogardus, each of whom he defeated, have made him widely known; Bayard, Chapleau and LaJennesse. The match will take place within a week, and considerable interest is manifested in sporting circles as to the result.

SNOW BIRD SHOOTING AT GUELPH.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week a shooting match, with snow birds as targets, took place on the flats near the Silver Creek Brewery, Guelph. This was the first match of the season. The shooting was remarkable for accuracy, as the appended score will show:—

FIRST MATCH.

Tindal Holliday.. 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—9
Chas Root..... 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0—10
Geo Sleeman.. 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 1—9

Billiards.

SEXTON WON'T PLAY.

There is considerable excitement in billiard circles in New York over the unexpected turn of affairs in regard to the billiard tournament which was proposed to be held, commencing on the 20th inst. Wm. Sexton, the well-known billiard champion, notified the manager of the affair that he respectfully withdraws from playing in the tournament. He objects to playing on the Brunswick & Balke table, which it was intended to use. The motive for Sexton's action in this affair will probably be found in the fact that he is interested in the manufacture of a rival table to the one proposed to be used in the tournament. If it could turn out that this is the case it will not add to Mr. Sexton's reputation for fair play. If it was a contest for tables instead of players he would have less cause to withdraw.

BURLEIGH IN LONDON.

A fancy game of billiards was played in the Tecumseh House, London, on the 14th, between W. Burleigh, of Hamilton, and A. Hall, of London, (late of the Tecumseh base ball club). The game was that Burleigh should make 500 points in one inning, as against Hall's 500 during the evening, or no game. Hall won in twenty innings, while in the same time Burleigh scored 1,844 points.

WITHDRAWN.—Mr. John Donohue, the popular Montreal expert, has withdrawn from the management of the Richelieu Hotel Billiard Room, and is now waiting, Micawber-like, for something to turn up. It is not likely he will be long disengaged.

NEW YORK.—In the tournament at Cooper Institute, N. Y., which commenced on Monday evening last, Schaefer beat Carnier, 600 to 429. The winner's average was a trifle over 19, and his best run 145; the loser's best run being 83. On Tuesday Rudolph beat Gallagher 600 to 449; and Daly led Heiser by 600 to 100.

ON HIS MUS.—Mr. James Phelan, the leading billiard player in Hamilton, now of the Royal Hotel there, has declared his intention of attempting one of these days the task of walking one hundred miles in twenty-four hours.

(?)—"Isn't a billiard player a base ball player? What think cue? "Daw" it mild or give us a "rest."

PROSPECT PARK IN NEWHANDS.

It has already been whispered about that

Locking.

FUN AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, Jan. 20, 1879.

To Editor of *Sporting Times*:

In the absence of any other news, I thought I would drop you a short report of a few matches that were fought a few miles from here on the afternoon of Monday, the 20th. The principal attraction for the lovers of the sport was the decision of a match for \$100 between two shrikes, and though both parties who made the match reside in this city, neither of the birds belong here—one coming from a fancier north of Toronto, the other from London; and I must say that two worse fighters for their weight were never pitted in the memory of the oldest sport at the fight. The winner was a yellow leg black red and hailed from London, being accompanied by the most prominent cocker of that city; the loser was a splendid looking brown red with dark legs, and although he did not run away, showed any amount of dirt in him by skulking. This fight lasted about six minutes.

The 2nd match was between a brown red cock, 4.10, and a black red stag, 4.13, for \$80. The stag was also from London. This was one of the best battles any man ever saw; both birds being dead game and fighters; lots of money changed hands, and as both birds were badly cut at the start, it took the cock just about one hour before he won the battle, which was done by counting the stag out.

The 3rd fight was between a muff-tassel and a grey. The grey was 3 ounces a heavier bird, but was put into the pit in the worst possible condition, and as a natural consequence showed a lack of that gameness for which the strain is noted. It was a terrible fight for about 8 minutes, the grey having almost stopped the muff, and was outfighting him all over, when his sickness told on him and he went away. Being brought back he again showed, but he was too sick to stand the punishment and finally quit for good. It was a good job for the backers of the muff, for from all appearances if the grey had not gone when he did the muff would have beat him at that game, as he looked a quitter all over. This fight was for \$50, and lasted about 8 minutes.

The 4th fight was also between two shrikes, one being a blue bass back and the other a grey, and was for \$50. At the start the grey got in an ugly cut on the throat of the blue, which almost made him a winner right there, but the blue recovering made a fight of it for a few minutes, after which he skulked and laid down; getting up once in a while and giving a kick, which, if it had

Horse Notes.

Frank Harper has bought a half interest in Boone Ingles, 3 yrs, by Longfellow, dam by Donorill.

Wm. T. Rydyk, July son of Mr. Wm. M. Rydyk, died at his residence at Jeshon, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1878, aged forty five years.

Ed. Tinsley, a two-year old black and white Enquirer and Kate Walker by Ruby's son, has been sold to R. P. Johnston, of Lexington, Ky.

Mr. George Lorillard has bought of Col. M. Daniel the yearling colt by Springbok out of Spotted Pawn by Donorill. All the other horses at last are doing well.

Mr. Pierre Lorillard has bought of Col. M. Daniel the imported broodmare Wombat (dam of Princeton and others) by West Australian out of a mare by Irish Birdcatcher. Wombat is now twenty-one years old.

Farmers in the vicinity of Binghamton, N. Y., complain of a horse epidemic similar to diphtheria. One man residing south of the city stated that all of his horses, four in number, were sick with this disease, and likely to die.

SALE OF CHAM ST.—Count F. de Lagrange, Dangu Stud, France, has sold to the Prussian Government the bay horse Chemant, by Mortimer, out of Auracaria, for \$5,000. Chemant won the English Two Thousand Guineas in 1877, his last public appearance.

Mr. Pettigrew, a wealthy Vermont breeder, has bought the four-year-old black stallion Haracen, by imp. Leamington out of imp. Larline, by Gemma di Vergy out of Repatee, by Pantaloon. He intends to stand the stallion at his place.

SALE OF PRINCETON.—Mr. A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Stud, Kentucky, has sold to Richard Lowell, Lexington, Ky., the 6 yr Princeton, 5 years old (brother to Princess), by Woodford Mambrino, dam Priarose, by Alexander's Audalsh.

IMPORTATION OF SYLVIA.—Mr. James L. Fisher, of Philadelphia, Pa., has imported by the steamer England, which arrived on Wednesday Jan. 15, the br m Sylvia, bred by Lord Middleton, foaled 1873, by Morocco, dam by The Fawn Buck.

BLONDINE.—Mr. H. M. Bowman, Harrodsburg, Ky., has been speeding his fast and handsome mare Blondine, by George Wilkes, in the snow. A few days since he gave her an airing, rigged to a handsome cutter, when she astonished all beholders by her extraordinary speed. She seemed to be trotting at a 2:30 clip.

SEXTON'S FIGHT.—This fine three-year-old has reached Rutherford Park in charge of Louis Stewart, all well. Our correspondent, "Ken tuckian," informed us last week that the Kentucky turfmen were glad to have him out of their way. But three of them now inform us that it is no such thing—he is just the colt they "wanted to run against." "Could beat him like sticks a-breaking, etc."—*Sportman*.

DEATH OF MISS DAVE.—M. H. Hanl'

of the disease was one of a very severe type, and it was only by the aid of careful nursing and treatment that the animal recovered. The treatment employed in this case consisted of stimulants, febrifuges and tonics, combined with a light and nutritious diet. A warm bath succeeded the reading of each of the papers. The chairman then addressed the meeting, giving a short lecture on Glanders, and as the case of Strangles referred to in the second paper had occurred in his own practice, he was thus enabled to speak more fully regarding the treatment and severity of the disease. A programme for next evening was then arranged, and after passing a resolution moving a vote of thanks to Messrs. Rathford and Oliver, the meeting adjourned.

THE LATE J. P. DAVES.

The funeral of the late J. P. Daves took place on the 14th from his late residence, Lacine, and was very largely attended, not only by the residents of the parish, but a number of friends from Montreal joined in the cortege. The funeral service was held in St. Andrew's Church, being, by the Pastor, the Rev. J. Boss, assisted by the Rev. B. Campbell, of St. Gabriel's, Montreal. The pall-bearers were A. Ogilvy, Esq., J. Somerville, Esq., J. Richardson, Esq., E. Wilson, Esq., C. Esplin, Esq., and James Hammond, Esq. The late Mr. Daves, was the son of T. A. Daves, who emigrated to this country in the year 1812 from Westmoreland, England, and the subject of this notice was born in 1818, and assisted his father in building the well-known firm of J. P. Daves & Co. Though actively engaged in the large brewing business of the firm, the late Mr. Daves found time and pleasure in assisting the formation and improvement of the agricultural societies not only of Montreal but of Jacques Cartier. For many years he was a large importer of first-class cattle, sheep and horses. The late Mr. Daves retired from the firm in 1870, leaving his brother T. A. Daves and his two sons, J. P. and Andrew Daves to fill his place, which they have most successfully done. The many charities of Montreal will miss the generous donations of the deceased. He was a good husband, a kind father, and a warm friend. Few men will be more missed in the parish in which he so long resided than the deceased, J. P. Daves.—*Montreal Gazette.*

FREE ENTRANCE FOR PURSES.

Many of the turf associations in the United States, under the impression that large fields and worthless horses, controlled by irresponsible, impetuous, and in some instances by disreputable and worthless men, add to the interest of racing, and encourage breeding and training, have advertised their purse races entrance free. Some of the journals devoted to the advancement of the interests of the turf (?) have advocated and recommended this course. In our humble judgment free entrance to purses is not conducive to the interest of racing, or encouraging to the breeding of thoroughbred horses. Its whole tendency is degrading, and we believe tending to fraud, and if generally adopted will drive from the turf some of its best and most liberal patrons. In purse races, entrance free, we will find, as it costs nothing, one man running his horse for strong work in company; another starts to educate his horse to get away quickly and to find out how he acts in company, and test his speed for a short distance. Another starts to educate his jockey to ride in races, and accuses him to crowds, not caring whether the horse is in condition to run or not, or where he finishes, as if beaten away off. He is better in when the handicapper adjusts the weights, as the weights are customarily fixed by the public form the horse shows.

The argument used is that free entrance gives us large fields, and large fields increase the gate money. No turfman having a really good horse will ever enter him in such cases, as instances are numerous where good horses have been cut down and wholly ruined by some worthless one, which was entered simply because it cost nothing. The public who patronize racing would much rather witness a contest with four or five good horses than one with a dozen worthless ones, in which, in a majority of instances there is a job. The public want to see a race honestly run and the best horse win, and can easily dis-

thirds to the second and one-third to the third. If the association will examine the names of those who enter their colts in the great fixed events for either the two, three, four- or aged horses, it will not find one of these chance-takers as a nominator. They are always found running in purse races, entrance free, consolation purses for beaten horses and in the local handicaps given during the days of such meetings.—*Turf.*

Buy, Tin and Feather.

PIGEON SHOOTING MATCH.

A shooting match has been arranged to take place at Lajeunesse's Back River, between two teams composed of the leading crack shots of Montreal, with a view to testing their respective skill. Each contestant will shoot at ten birds with twenty-six yards rise, one barrel. The match is not a question of money, the only object at stake being a dinner which the losing team will have to stand. It is intended as a means to ascertain who are the best shots, in order to form a crack team, who will compete in an interprovincial match to be arranged between Ontario and Quebec. The following gentlemen will be the competitors in this match at Buck River:—On the one side, Messrs. Papin, Dubuc, Guy and Normandeau; on the other, Bonneville, (whose exploits lately in glass ball shooting) against Ira Paine and Captain Bogardus, each of whom he defeated, have made him widely known, Bayard, Chapleau and Lajeunesse. The match will take place within a week, and considerable interest is manifested in sporting circles as to the result.

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SECOND MATCH.		
Chas Root.....	1 1 1 1 0—	4
John Hower.....	0 0 0 0 0—	0
Geo Sleeman.....	1 1 1 1 1—	5

OTTER.—The first otter seen in the river Tees-water for many years was shot the other day by Mr. Irving, of Paisley, Ont.

DEATH OF PETER MALLON.

This well known horse dealer and turfman died in his rooms, 297 East Twenty-third street, New York, on Friday morning, of inflammation of the bowels. He had been ill for some days previous, but, being an old bachelor and a man of eccentric habits, it is thought his death was hastened through the want of necessary attention. Mallon was proprietor of the stables 25 Lexington avenue, and owned the bay gelding Captain, by Billy Denton, record of 2:28, who some years ago beat American Girl. He came to this country from Ireland when a boy, and he has ever since been a frequenter of race-tracks, and followed the circuits regularly, betting hundreds of dollars in a small way, and usually with good judgment. He was an honest man of temperate habits, inoffensive in manner, but always shabbily dressed, unshaven and economical in the extreme; as a consequence, outside of his turf and horse acquaintances, nobody seemed to care for him, but immediately after his death, when it became known that he had left real and personal property amounting to \$100,000, a number of people representing themselves as brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, &c., called at the residence of the deceased to inquire about his effects. Coroner Woltman, however, blocked their game by taking possession of all the personal effects, papers, &c. Mallon's only living relatives are a brother, in Ireland, and two sisters at Minnesota, living on a large farm owned by the deceased.

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BURLEIGH IN LONDON.

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ON HIS MUS.—Mr. James Phelan, the leading billiard player in Hamilton, now of the Royal Hotel there, has declared his intention of attempting one of these days the task of walking one hundred miles in twenty-four hours.

(?)—“Isn't a billiard player a baize ball player? What think cue? “Daw it mild orgive us a “rest.”

PROSPECT PARK IN NEWHANDS.

It has already been whispered about that Charles S. Green has taken a lease of Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and we are now able to announce the fact positively. His lease is for six years, and includes the track and everything belonging to it: club-house, stalls, and all privileges. In fact, Mr. Green is going into the business thoroughly, and will take up his residence there Feb. 1. The turfmen of New York and Brooklyn, in general, will be heartily pleased at this announcement. The reputation of the track has been sadly on the wane late, and for just cause, but we are disposed to open the best for its prospects now. The way is open for it to acquire even more than its former fame and popularity, and we believe that the right man is at the helm. The new proprietor is a man of sufficient means to sustain the enterprise of great energy, and strict integrity. It can be considered certain that purses advertised by him will be paid to the last dollar, that the races will be honorably conducted, that fraud will have no chance, and as soon as these facts become known, the long-disused avenues to Prospect Park will be thronged when meetings are held there. Mr. Green informs us that, of course, he has not yet perfected any programme for the season of 1879, but that one negative portion of it is decided upon, viz., that no picnic races will be given at the track under his management. He proposes to conduct it in the interests of the horse-loving public, and to give them the best worthy of the name between the best trotters that can be brought together by liberal premiums. He knows as well as any man what the judges stand ought to be, and will preserve it a high standard. We hear nothing but expressions of satisfaction at his undertaking the conduct of this track, to which we add our own with hopes for his entire success.—*Spirit.*

The following horses well known their lives on the English turf, died during 1878: King Tor Sauterter, Carnival, Pretder, Brown Brea., Oxford, Agility, and The finer. Jongleur died in France.

The first of the match was \$100 between two shakes, and though both parties who made the match reside in this city, neither of the birds belong here—one coming from a fancier north of Toronto, the other from London, and I must say that two worse fighters for their weight were never pitted in the memory of the oldest sport at the fight. The winner was a yellow leg black red and hailed from London, being accompanied by the most prominent cocker of that city; the loser was a sploudid looking brown red with dark legs, and although he did not run away, showed any amount of dirt in him by skulking. This fight lasted about six minutes.

The 2nd match was between a brown red cock, 1.10, and a black red stag, 4.13, for \$30. The stag was also from London. This was one of the best battles any man ever saw, both birds being dead game and fighters; lots of money changed hands, and as both birds were badly cut at the start, it took the cock just about one hour before he won the battle, which was done by counting the stag out.

The 3rd fight was between a muff-tassel and a grey. The grey was 3 ounces a heavier bird, but was put into the pit in the worst possible condition, and as a natural consequence showed a lack of that gameness for which the strain is noted. It was a terrible fight for about 8 minutes, the grey having almost stopped the muff, and was outfighting him all over, when his sickness told on him and he went away. Being brought back he again showed, but he was too sick to stand the punishment and finally quit for good. It was a good job for the backers of the muff, for from all appearances if the grey had not gone when he did the muff would have beat him at that game, as he looked a quitter all over. This fight was for \$50, and lasted about 8 minutes.

The 4th fight was also between two shakes, one being a blue bass back and the other a grey, and was for \$50. At the start the grey got in an ugly cut on the throat of the blue, which almost made him a winner right there, but the blue recovering made a fight of it for a few minutes, after which he sulked and laid down; getting up once in a while and giving a kick, which, if it had reached its mark, would have numbered the grey with the slain. Then he would lay down again, and was finally counted out, after fighting about 15 minutes.

Up to this time all had gone on right merrily, everything being quiet and everybody in good humor, but as the birds were being brought in for the 5th fight a scene of the wildest confusion ensued. Everybody running and getting out of the way, it soon became known that the “cops,” or rather a “cop,” had dropped down on the sports and the fun was stopped. You talk about the harlequin in the pantomime, but if you had seen some of the boys get through the window down stairs, and some others rush up stairs and out, you would have thought any of them would have pleased an audience with their lightning acrobatic feats. Your correspondent being one of the first to strike the snow, did not wait to see the remainder of the performance, but started for home to write you a description of it.—*P.T.R.*

CHARACTERISTIC.—C. W. Cowlcock, now one of the best old men on the contemporaneous stage, once met McKean Buchanan in New Orleans, a quarter of a century ago, and at night, after the performance the two played at poker until the small hours of the night. Buchanan proved invincible, and Cowlcock withdrew after having lost a pretty round sum. Buchanan was about to start for the West, and needed a letter of introduction to a certain manager, and applied to Cowlcock, who wrote the following: “My DEAR —: This will be handed to you by Mr. McKean Buchanan. He plays Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello, Richard, and Poker—playing poker the best. Sincerely, C. W. COWLDOCK.”—*Courier Journal.*

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Mr. Pierre Le... was sent to the... of the... by the... a new twenty-one year old...

Farmers in the vicinity of Binghamton, N.Y., complain of a horse epidemic amongst their property. One in ten of the stock of the city state that all of his horses, four in number, were sick with this disease, and likely to die.

SALE OF CHEMANT—Count F. de Lagrange, Danga Stud, France, has sent to the Prussian Government the bay horse Chemant, by Mortimer, out of Antares, for 2,500 francs. Chemant won the English Two Year Old Stakes in 1876, his last public appearance.

Mr. Pothrow, a wealthy Vermont breeder, has bought the four year old black stallion Saracen, by imp Levan, from the stud of Mr. E. H. Panton. He intends to stand the stallion at his place.

SALE OF PRINCE.—Mr. A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Stud, Ky., has sold Prince to J. Lowell Loring, of Kentucky. Prince is a 3 year old brother to Pennant, by W. F. Mambrius dam Princess, by Alexander's Atlanta.

IMPORTATION OF SYLVIA.—Mr. James I. Fisher, of Philadelphia, Pa., has imported by the steamer England, which arrived on Wednesday Jan. 15, the bro mare Sylvia, bred by Lord Middleton, foaled 1873, by Morocco, dam by The Fallow Buck.

BLONDINE.—Mr. H. M. Brown, Haroldsburg, Ky., has been speeding his fast and handsome mare Blondine, by George Wilkes, in the snow. A few days since he gave her an airing, rigged to a handsome outfit, when she astonished all beholders by her extraordinary speed. She seemed to be trotting at a 2:30 clip.

SPENDTHRIFT.—This fine three-year-old has reached Rutherford Park in charge of Louis Stewart, all well. Our correspondent, “Kentucky,” informed us last week that the Kentucky turfmen were glad to have him out of their way. But three of them now inform us that it is no such thing—he is just the colt they “wanted to run against.” “ould beat him like sticks a-breaking, etc.”—*Sportsman.*

DEATH OF MISS DOYLE.—M. H. Sandford, Peakness Stud, North Elkhorn Farm, Lexington, Ky., lost January 2, 1879, the broodmare Miss Doyle, bay, foaled in 1860, by Lexington, out of Emma Wright (dam of Mollie Jackson and Laura Farris), by Margrave. Miss Doyle was the dam of Susie Linwood, Venus, and Pearl Hawthorn, by Judge Leonard, and Sylvia, by imp. Glenelg, purchased by the Duke of Hamilton. She missed this year.

CHANGE OF LOCATION.—Barney H. Demarest will go to Point Breeze Park, Philadelphia, with his stable of horses, and open a public training stable, about April 1. He will take the following horses with him: Planter, chestnut gelding, record 2:24, Key West, chestnut stallion, record 2:28, S. B. Edsforth, chestnut gelding, record 2:29, C. M. Lodi, bay gelding, record 2:32, De Witt Clay, black stallion, record 2:11, and several green ones of great promise.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE A TRAINER. On Thursday night, 9th inst., an attempt was made to shoot Mr. Alcock, the assistant trainer of Mr. George L. Bonhairs's stables of Islip, L.I., owing to darkness, the bullet missed its mark and Mr. Alcock escaped unhurt, and the would-be assassin fled. Mr. Alcock does not know who it is that made this attack upon his life. The police are on the alert but no arrests have been made.

RACES VS. HORSE.—John Splan says that the Associated Press dispatch was sent without his knowledge, and that he never authorized any one to make such a statement. Furthermore he said that no one had authority to make a match on Rarus here, but that Mr. Conklin would trot Rarus against Hopeful in harness or to waggons for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side, on any track which Mr. Richmond would select, the race to take place next summer. Mr. Splan may properly feel hurt at the position he is placed in, particularly at the imputation that he was offering a proposition which would take Hopeful at a disadvantage. He feels that with Rarus there is no necessity for bonus, and that it is also foreign to his own inclinations and character.

the latter accomplishment were part and parcel of a Zouave's duty. The Rue de Rivoli was alive with carriages; the sky, the houses, the gilt-topped railings—everything looked in full dress, as it does nowhere but in Paris; the very flowers in the gardens were two shades brighter than in any other part of France. All the children looked clean, all the women well dressed; even the very trees had on their most becoming costumes, and the long close alleys smelt fresh and delicious as the gardens of Paradise. Why should Victor de Rohan alone look gloomy and morose when all else is so bright and fair? Why does he puff so savagely at his cigar, and glance so restlessly under the stems of those thick-growing chestnuts? Why does he mutter between his teeth, 'False, unfeeling! the third time she has played me this trick? No, it is not she. Oh! I should know her a mile off. She will not come. She has no heart, no pity. She will not come. *Sapramento!* there she is!'

In the most becoming of morning toilettes, with the most killing little bonnet at the back of her glossy head, the best fitting of gloves, and the tiniest of *chausures*, without a lock out of its place or fold rumpled, cool, composed, and beautiful, leaving her maid to amuse herself with a pelny chair and a *fauteuil*, Princess Voogal walks up to the agitated Hungarian, and placing her hand in his, says, in her most bewitching accents, 'Forgive me, my friend; I have risked so much to come here, I could not get away a moment sooner. I have passed the last hour in such agony of suspense! The time to which the lady alludes has been spent, and well spent, in preparing the brilliant and effective appearance which she is now making.'

'But you have come at last,' exclaims Victor, breathlessly. 'I may now speak to you for the first time alone. Oh, what happiness to see you again! All this week I have been so wretched without you; and why were you never at home when I called?' 'Les convenances, my dear Count,' answers the lady. 'Everything I do is watched and known. Only last night I was taxed by Madame d'Alencour about you, and I could not help showing my confusion; and you—you are so foolish. What must people think?'

'Let them think what they will,' breaks in Victor, his honest truthful face pale with excitement. 'I am yours, and yours alone. Ever since I have known you, Princess, I have felt that you might do with me what you will. Now I am your slave. I offer you—'

What Victor was about to offer never came to light, for at that instant the well-tutored 'Jeannette' rose from her chair, and hurriedly approaching her mistress, whispered to her a few agitated words. The Princess dropped her veil, squeezed Victor's hand, and in another instant disappeared amongst the trees, leaving the young Hungarian very much in love, very much bewildered, and not a little disgusted.

One or two more such scenes, one or two more weeks of alternate delight, suspense, and disappointment, made poor Victor half beside himself. He had got into the hands of an accomplished flirt, and for nine men out of ten there would have been no more chance of escape than there is for the moth who has once fluttered within the magic ring of a ground glass lamp. He may buzz and flap and hum as he will, but the more he flutters the more he engages his wings, the greater his struggles the less his likelihood of liberty. But Victor was at that age when a man most appreciates his own value; a few years earlier we want confidence, a few years later we lack energy, but in the hey-day of youth we do not easily surrender its discretion; hence, we lay so many to console us, and we are so easily consoled. De Rohan began to feel hurt, then angry, lastly resolute. One night at the Opera decided him. His box had a mirror in it so disposed as to reflect

obedience, I have other views for Constance, so you see it is totally out of the question. You may see her this afternoon, if you like. She is a good child, and will do nothing in disobedience to her father. Farewell, Vere, I am sorry for you, but the thing's done.'

So I walked out of the Baronet's room in the unenviable character of a disappointed suitor, and he went back to his farm book and his trainer's accounts, as coolly as if he had just been dismissing a domestic; whilst I—my misery was greater than I could bear—his last words seemed to scorch me. 'I should get over it—I should be the better for it.' And I felt all the time that my heart was breaking; and then, 'he had other views for Constance; not only must she never be mine, but I must suffer the additional pang of feeling that she belongs to another. 'Would to God,' I thought, 'that we had sunk together yesterday, never to rise again!'

I went to look for her in the shrubbery; I knew where I should find her; there was an old summer-house that we two had sat in many a time before, and I felt sure Constance would be there. She rose as I approached it: she must have seen by my face that it was all over. She put her hand in mine, and, totally unmanned, I bent my head over it, and burst into a flood of tears, like a child. I remember to this day the very pattern of the gown she wore; even now I seem to hear the soft, gentle accents in which she reasoned and pleaded with me, and strove to mitigate my despair.

'I have long thought it must come to this, Vere,' she said, with her dark, melancholy eyes looking into my very soul; 'I have long thought we have both been much to blame, you to speak, and I to listen, as we have done: now we have our punishment. Vere, I will not conceal from you I suffer much. More for your sake than my own. I cannot bear to see you so miserable. You to whom I owe so much, so many happy hours, and yesterday my very life. Oh, Vere, try to bear it like a man.'

'I cannot, I cannot,' I sobbed out; 'no hope, nothing to look forward to, but a cheerless, weary life, and then to be forgotten. Oh that I had died with you, Constance, my beloved one; my own!'

She laid her hand gently on my arm: 'Forgotten, Vere,' she said; 'that is not a kind or generous speech. I shall never forget you. Always, always I shall think of you, pray for you. Papa knows best what is right. I will never disobey him: he has not forbidden us to see each other; we may be very happy still. Vere, you must be my brother.'

'No more,' I exclaimed, reproachfully, 'no more?'

'No more, Vere,' she answered, quite gently, but in a tone that admitted of no further appeal. 'Brother and sister, Vere, for the rest of our lives; promise me this, and she put her soft hand in mine, and smiled upon me, pure and sorrowful, like an angel.'

I was stung to madness by her seeming coldness, so different from my own wild, passionate misery.

'Be it so,' I said; 'and as brother and sister must part, so must you and I. Anything now for freedom and repose, anything to drive your image from my mind. I tell you that from henceforth I am a desperate man. Nobody cares for me on earth,—no father, no mother, none for whom to live; and the one I prized most discards me now. Constance, you never can have loved me as I have loved. Cold, heartless, false! I will never see you again.'

She was quite bewildered by my vehemence. She looked round wildly at me, and her pale lip quivered, and her eyes filled with tears: even then I remained bitter and unmoved.

'Farewell,' I said, 'farewell, Constance, and for ever.'

Her hand hung passively in mine, her good-bye seemed frozen on her lips; but

obedience and simplicity. Hand-in-hand, two of them are strolling leisurely through the lines to release a restive little horse who has got inexplicably entangled in his own and his neighbor's picket-ropes, and is fighting his own way out of his difficulty with teeth and hoofs. They do not hurry themselves, but converse peacefully as they pass along.

'Is it true, Mustapha, that *Giaours* are still coming to join our Bay? The *Padisha* is indeed gracious to these sons of perdition.'

'It is true, Janum; may Allah confound them!' replies Mustapha, spitting in parenthesis between his teeth; 'but they have brave hearts, these *Giaours*, and cunning heads, moreover, for their own devices. What good Moslem would have thought of sending his commands by wire, faster than they could be borne by the horses of the Prophet?'

'Magic!' argues the other trooper: 'black, unholy magic! There is but one Allah.'

'What filth are you eating?' answers Mustapha, who is of a practical turn of mind. 'Have not I myself seen the wire and the post, and do I not know that the *Padisha* sends his commands to the *Ferik-Pasha* by the letters he writes with his own hand?'

'But you have never seen the letter,' urges his comrade, 'though you have ridden a hundred times under the lines.'

'Oh, mulehead, and son of a jackass!' retorts Mustapha, 'do you not know that the letter flies so fast along the wire, that the eye of man cannot perceive it? They are dogs and accursed, these *Giaours*; but, by my head, they are very foxes in wit.'

'I will defend their graves,' observes his comrade; and forthwith they proceeded to release the tangled charger, who has by this time nearly eaten his ill-starred neighbor; and I over-hear this philosophical disquisition, as I proceed for orders to the Green Tent of Iskender Bey, commandant of the small force of cavalry attached to Omar Pasha's army in Bulgaria.

As I enter the tent, I perceive two men seated in grave discussion, whilst a third stands upright in a respectful attitude. A *chacook*, or sergeant, is walking a magnificently compassed bay Arab up and down, just beyond the tent-pegs; while an escort of lancers, with two or three more led horses, and a brace of English pointers, are standing a few paces off. The upright figure, though dressed in a Turkish uniform, with a red fez or skull-cap, have no difficulty in recognizing as Victor de Rohan. He grasps my hand as I pass, and whispers a few words in French, while salute Iskender Bey, and await his orders.

My chief is more than three parts drunk. He has already finished the best portion of a bottle of brandy, and is all for fighting, right or wrong, as, do him justice, is his invariable inclination. To and fro he waves his half-grizzled head, and sawing the air with his right hand mutilated of half its fingers by a blow from a Russian sabre, he repeats in German—

'But the attack! Excellency; the attack! who will you be loose with my cavalry? The attack! Excellency! the attack.'

The person addresses looks at him with a half-amused half-provoked air, and then glancing at Victor, breaks into a covert smile, which he conceals by bending over a map that is stretched before him. I have ample time to study his appearance, and to wonder why I should have a sort of vague impression that I have seen that countenance before.

He is a spare sinewy man, above the middle height, with his figure developed and toughened by constant exercise. An excellent horseman, practised shot, an adept at all field-sports, he looks as if no labor would tire him, no hardships affect his vigor or his

*The Sultan.
†Oh my son, a colloquial term equivalent to the French 'mon cher.'

nished, he selected from a few other coins an old silver piece, worn quite smooth and bent double. 'Do you remember that?' said he, placing it in my hand.

The gipsy-troop and the deserter flashed across my mind at once. I was so confused at my own stupidity in not having recognized him sooner, that I could only stammer out, 'Pardon, your Excellency—so long ago—a mere child.'

He grasped my hand warmly. 'Egerton,' said he, 'boy as you were, there was heart and honor in your deed. Subordinate as I then was, I swore never to forget it. I never have forgotten it. You have made a friend for life in Omar Pasha.'

I could only bow my thanks, and the General added, 'Come to me at head-quarters this afternoon. I will see what can be done for you.'

'But, Excellency, I cannot spare him,' interposed Iskender Bey. 'I have here an English officer, the bravest of the brave, but so stupid that I cannot understand a word he says. I had rather be without sword and lance than lose my Interpreter. And then, your Excellency, the attack to-morrow—the attack.'

Omar Pasha rose to depart. 'I will send him back this evening with dispatches,' said he, saluting his host in a Turkish manner, touching first the heart, then the mouth, then the forehead—a courtesy which the old fire-breater returned with a ludicrous attempt at solemnity.

'De Rohan,' he added, 'stay here to carry out the orders I have given you. As soon as your friend can be spared, from the Bey, bring him over with you, to remain at head-quarters. Salaam!' And the general was on his horse and away long before the Turkish guard could get under arms to pay him the proper compliments, leaving Iskender Bey to return to his brandy-bottle, and my old friend Victor to make himself comfortable in my tent, and smoke a quiet chibouque with me whilst we related all that had passed since we met.

Victor was frank and merry as usual, spoke unreservedly of his *liaison* with Princess Voogal, and the reasons which had decided him on seeing a campaign with the Turkish army against his natural enemies, the Russians.

'I like it, *mon cher*,' said he, puffing at his chibouque, and talking in the mixture of French and English which seemed his natural language, and in which he always affirmed he thought. 'There is liberty, there is excitement, there is the chance of distinction; and, above all, there are no women. It suits my temperament, *mon cher*; *voilà, je suis philosophe*. I like to change my bivouac day by day, to attach myself to my horses, to have no tie but that which binds me to my sabre, no anxieties but for what I shall get to eat. The general does all the thinking—*parbleu!* he does it a *merveille*; and I—why, I laugh and I ride away. Fill my chibouque again, and hand me that flask; I think there is a drop left in it. Your health, Vere, *mon enfant*, and *vive la guerre!*'

'*Vive la guerre!*' I repeated: but the words stuck in my throat, for I had already seen something of the miseries brought by war into a peaceful country, and I could not look upon the struggle in which we were engaged with quite as much indifference as my volatile friend.

'And you, Vere,' he resumed, after draining the flask, 'I heard you were with us weeks ago, but I have been absent from my chief on a reconnaissance, so I could never get an opportunity of beating up your quarters. What on earth brought you out here, my quiet, studious friend?'

I could not have told him the truth to save my life. Any one but him, for I always fancied she looked on him with favoring eyes, so I gave two or three false reasons instead of the real one.

'Oh,' I replied, 'everything was so changed after my poor father's death, and Alton was so dull, and I had no profession, no object in

wallet, and with my sabre by my side, a pretty accurate idea of my route, I experienced a feeling of light-heartedness and dependence to which I had long been stranger. Poor Bold enjoyed his master society all the more that, in deference to Moslem prejudices, I had now banished him from my tent, and consigned him to the company of my horses. He gambolled about me, whilst my snorting horse, shaking his delicate head, struck playfully at him with his forefeet, as the dog bounded in front of him. Bad horseman as I always was, in a deep demi-pique Turkish saddle, with broad shovel stirrups and a severe Turk bit, I felt thoroughly master of the animal, and I keenly enjoyed the sensation. 'Injoo was indeed a pearl of his race. Beautiful, a star, wiry and graceful as a deer, he looked all over the priceless child of the desert whose blood had come down to him from the very horses of the prophet, unstained through a hundred generations. Mettle, courage, and endurance were apparent in the smooth skin, the flat sinewy legs, the full muscular neck, broad forehead, shapely muzzle, wide nostril, quivering ears, and game wild eye. He could gallop on mile after mile hour after hour, with a stride unvarying at apparently untiring as clockwork; though he had a heavy man on his back, his pulses seem to beat higher, or his breath come quicker, when he arrived at the head-quarters of the Turkish army than when I had left my own tent an hour and a half earlier, the intervening time, much to poor Bold's distress, having been spent at a gallop. There was evidently a stir in Omar Pasha's quarters. Turkish officers were going and coming with an eagerness and alacrity by means natural to those functionaries. A English horse, looking very thin and uncomfortable, was being led away from the tent smoking from the speed at which he has been ridden. The sentry alone was total unmoved and apathetic; a devout Muslim man, to him destiny was destiny, and that an end. Had the enemy appeared forth thousand strong, sweeping over his very camp, he would have fired his musket, but surely—in all probability it would not have gone off the first time—and waited his fate calmly observing. 'Kismet! there is but one Allah!'

More energetic spirits are fortunately within those green canvas walls; for there sits Omar Pasha, surrounded by the gallant little band of foreigners, chiefly Englishmen, who never wavered or hesitated for an instant, however desperate the task to be undertaken, and whom, it is but justice to say, the Turks were always ready to follow to the death. Very different is the expression on each countenance, for a council of war is sitting, and to-day will decide the fate of many a grey-coated Moscov and many a turbaned servant of the Prophet. A Russian prisoner has moreover just been brought in, and my arrival is sufficiently opportune to interpret, with the few words of Russian I have already picked up, between the unfortunate man and his captors. If he prove to be a spy, as is more than suspected, may Heaven have mercy on him, for the Turk will not.

Omar Pasha's brow is contracted and he vouchsafes me no look or sign of recognition as he bids me ask the prisoner certain pertinent questions on which life and death depend.

'What is the strength of the corps to which you belong?'

The man answers doggedly, and with his eyes fixed on the ground, 'Twenty thousand bayonets.'

Omar Pasha compares his answer with the paper he holds in his hand. I fancy he sets his teeth a little tighter, but otherwise he moves not a muscle of his countenance.

*An Interpreter. †The Pearl.
‡Destiny.

to be continued.

you can realize the intense excitement of the moment. The only available thing in the boat, a bucket, had been made fast to the harpoon line to offer some additional resistance, but the fish seemed to regard it no more than a feather, and with the bucket out of sight under water, continued to draw us up and down the bay at full speed. During all this time its efforts had been confined to an attempt to escape, but as its load grew heavy it became belligerent, and several times turned upon the boat, exhibiting the full capacity of a mouth some two feet in diameter, and lashing the boat with its sides. We made up our minds that if the fish decided to jump into the dory, we would quietly slip out over one side as he appeared at the other. But a vigorous resistance from boat hooks and oars induced him to resume his flight in each instance. By this time all hands on the ship were watching the straggle, and the whaleboat was sent to our assistance, but, for fully an hour both boats, lashed together, were towed without signs of exhaustion from the fish, the thrusts of boarding pikes seeming only to accelerate its speed. Finally its immense exertions told upon it, and it came to the surface directly between the two boats, where it was placed hors de combat by blows from an axe, and dyeing the water crimson with its blood, was towed ashore and dragged upon the beach. It required the united exertions of nearly forty men to accomplish this undertaking.

A more formidable looking monster than this devil fish could hardly be imagined. It was shaped somewhat like an immense bat, measuring 15½ feet in width by 11 feet in length; it was twenty-nine inches thick, and weighed probably 2,000 pounds. It had but one fin, unless the wing-shaped extremities by which it propelled itself can be considered such, or that at the base of a long thin tail, similar in appearance to a riding whip, and which is preserved as a memento of the adventure. Its eyes are placed in flexible projections which seem to have been used to grasp and convey food to its mouth. The mouth, large enough to engulf a man whole, was destitute of teeth, but furnished with solid bones, that, in the dying agonies of the fish, ground large pieces of coral as a stone crusher would stone. The skin of the fish was rough as a coarse file and of a dark grayish hue on the back with white patches toward the head, and pure white on the under side. Several Mexicans present viewed the capture with great satisfaction, as they say that this creature is one of the most dreaded enemies of the pearl diver.

WALKING AND SLEEPING.

An extraordinary performance has just been accomplished in New York by an Englishwoman, Madam Anderson, namely, walking 2,700 quarter miles in as many quarter hours. The physical endurance thus displayed has awakened general interest and admiration. But there are two questions connected with it:—First, as to the muscular exertions required; secondly, as to the possibility of sleeping, a month together, only during so much of the quarter hours as may remain after walking the quarter mile. To the former Mrs. Anderson has proved herself fully adequate; but the latter she has not accomplished, nor did she ever agree or attempt to accomplish it. At some parts of the night Mrs. Anderson made her rounds so fast asleep that she was evidently unable to guide herself, and says for the aid and support of her escort would not have got through her task. She is entitled to this aid; but it is none the less clear that she thus got sleep which is not correctly described as being only the broken ends of each quarter hour after the walk. All pedestrians who have succeeded in walking for weeks together a half mile in each half hour, or, still more, a quarter mile in each quarter, have had the habit of walking at times while dozing, to which, indeed, years of training and practice will easily accustom the body and mind. Soldiers on long marches sometimes fall asleep while walking, and can keep on walking and sleeping, if supported by some comrade, until they wake up refreshed and go on alone. In fact, drowsy children give a familiar, daily example of walking sound asleep, under guidance. Thus, while Mrs. Anderson's performance is a splendid one, readers must not erroneously imagine that she walked 2,700 quarter miles in 2,700 quarter hours without any assistance while on the track. She has the merit, however, of doing something which has never been done before, and her example is evidently destined to have a more useful effect than that of showing how much physical strain she can herself support, in stimulating a taste for the healthy exercise among ladies generally.

FLOUNDERS' EYES.

HOW THEY CHANGE FROM ONE SIDE OF THE HEAD TO THE OTHER.

In the late summer of 187, a little shoal of some fifteen quite transparent flounders were captured by Agassiz, on a quiet and brilliant morning, on the surface of the water at the mouth of the harbor of Newport. They were swimming vertically, and violently rushing after the minute entomostraca which swarmed on the surface. They were at once transferred to shallow glass jars, in which they would remain at the bottom on their right sides, for hours immovable. When disturbed they were rapid in their movements, frequently jumping out of the water. When swimming vertically they usually moved obliquely, the tail being carried lower than the head. When one of these was looked at in profile, its right eye could be seen through the head, slightly in advance and a little above the left eye; owing to the great transparency of the body, the right eye was then nearly as useful as if placed on the left side. Gradually it rose, until in about six days it was well above the left eye; shortly after, wonderful to relate, it was seen to sink into the tissues at the base of the dorsal fin between this and the frontal; slowly it sank until the huge orbit became reduced to a mere circular opening. Little by little this became smaller, the eye pushed its way deeper into the tissues, until an additional opening was formed on the left side. At this stage there were three orbital openings, though of course but two eyes. The original or right-orbital opening soon became closed, and the colored side had its two eyes.

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

The Japanese are very kind to animals. Professor Morse tells us that a boy is never seen to throw a stone at a dog or bird, and crows come into the city of Tokio and lodge on the houses. They pay for their kind treatment, for they act as scavengers, picking up what rice or fish may fall to the ground. In a crowded thoroughfare he has seen a dog lying asleep in the middle of the road. No one disturbed him, but carefully turned out for him. He once threw a stone at a dog to see how he would act. The animal rose to his feet and let the stone pass, and looked surprised, and took only the same notice of a second assault—quite different from the way a Christian dog would act. By the side of the roads, at the foot of hills, stone monuments are placed, and have been there for hundreds of years, bearing verses that teach consideration for the dumb beasts. The unregenerate Anglo-Saxon may here learn a lesson of practical humanity.

GRILSE.

It is generally admitted that grilse are young salmon, although there are some who think otherwise. The main facts in support of the notion that grilse become salmon are these: Marked salmon smelts have been captured as grilse, and marked grilse kelta as salmon. But it is stated that marked grilse kelta have been retaken as clean grilse. Grilse and salmon always occur together; a river frequented by salmon invariably has grilse in it, and vice versa. Grilse are similar in appearance to salmon. They have a younger look, the scales are looser, and the tail more forked than in the salmon, but no structural difference exists. Grilse are smaller fish than salmon, but although some grilse weigh more than some salmon, but salmon of the average weight of grilse are very uncommon. On the Tweed, the average weight of the grilse, during the month when the largest are caught, is less than the average weight of salmon during the month when the smallest are caught. A female salmon has had its ova artificially impregnated by the milt of a male grilse, and the result was salmon-parr. Salmon and grilse do not appear to be observed spawning together, but as fish of about the same size usually consort during this operation, there is nothing remarkable in this. Mr. Russell in his book on the salmon goes very fully into this question.

lead in their lines to first bring their horses on the track, for by the eternal he would kill the first man that attempted to do so. There was no response to this challenge, and, after waiting some time and they failing to appear Gen. Jackson said it was a mistake in the opinion of some that he had acted hastily without consideration. He would give the scoundrels a fair trial, and to that end he would constitute a court to investigate this matter, who would hear the proof and do justice to all parties. Thereupon, he appointed a sheriff to keep order, and five judges to hear the case.

Proclamation was made that the court was open and was ready to proceed to business, and for the parties to appear and defend themselves. No one appearing, Gen. Jackson introduced the witnesses, proving the bribery of Greyhound's rider, who was to receive \$500 to throw off the race, having received \$-50 in advance, and that Greyhound had been turned into the wheat field the night before. He again called on the parties to appear and contradict this proof and vindicate their innocence. They failing to appear, Gen. Jackson told the court that the proof was closed, and for them to render their judgment in the premises, which, in a few moments, was done in accordance with the facts proved.

I was on the fence forming one line of the large pound containing the property bet on the race. Each man was anxious to get back his property. Gen. Jackson waved his hand and announced the decision, and said, 'Now, gentlemen, go calmly in order and each man take his own property.' When the word was given the people came with a rush. It was more terrible than an army with banners. They came bulging against the fence, and, in the struggle to get over, they knocked it down for hundreds of yards. I was overturned and nearly trampled to death. Each man got his property, and thus the fraudulent race was broken up by an exhibition of the most extraordinary courage. He did that day what it would have required two thousand armed men to have effected. All this was effected by the presence and action of one man without the drawing of one drop of blood. A certain knowledge that in one event streams of blood would have flowed deflected this great and worthy object.

SHOWING THE WHITE FEATHER.

The phrase is expressive of cowardice, used for instance, when a person has notoriously shrunk from the performance of some duty through fear, when he is said to have shown the white feather. Among game cocks, a cross bird is known by a white feather in his tail. Anciently the breed of game fowls was strictly preserved in England, for though birds of all descriptions were reared in the farm-yard special care was taken that game fowls did not mix with them; but this would occasionally happen, and while the treasured birds were only red and hack, white feathers would naturally appear when there was any cross. The slightest impurity of breed was said to destroy the bird's courage, and the half-breeds were never tained for the pit. It became an adage that any cross would fight on his own dunghill, but must be one without a white feather to fight in the pit.

ORIGIN OF COCK-FIGHTING.

In perusing an old volume, I found the following:—When Theistocles led an army of his countrymen against their barbarian neighbors, he beheld two cocks engaging in furious combat. The spectacle was not lost upon him; he made his forces halt, and thus addressed them:—'These cocks, my gallant soldiers, are not fighting for their country, their paternal gods, nor do they endure this for the monuments of their ancestors; for their offspring, or for the sake of glory in the cause of liberty; the only motive is, that the one is heroically resolved not to yield to the other.' This impressive harangue rekindled their valor, and led them to conquest. After their decisive victories over the Persians, the Athenians decreed, by law, that one day should be set apart every year for the public exhibition of cock-fighting, at the expense of the State.

A four in-hand is with two in the bush.

to make a little money. In the same way the numerous lakes and streams of the country have been almost denuded of their finny inhabitants; men have ruthlessly netted, speared and butchered the fish wherever and whenever they could find them, perfectly indifferent to the laws of reproduction or the public economy involved in the proper preservation and conservation of the fish. Indeed, so thoughtless and indifferent are people generally with regard to the preservation of game that the very guardians appointed and paid by Government have been known to forget their obligations and duties, and to connive at infractions of the game and fishery laws. All thoughtful men recognize the great necessity which exists for measures, supplementary to those of Government, for the apprehension of this wholesale destruction of game; but it unfortunately happens that the majority of men, on this subject, are not sufficiently thoughtful, and without their actual and moral support it would be difficult, in a country of the wide extent of Canada, to properly carry into effect any repressive measures.—Ottawa Citizen.

DON'T BITE OFF MORE'N YOU KIN CHAW.

(Brother Gardner in Detroit Free Press.)

The janitor was as proud as a boy with a new pair of red mittens. Some kind soul in Hartford, Conn., had forwarded the club a jawbone of a shark as a relic to hang on the walls, and he had fastened it up between the bar trap and the coffee mill, and placed under its sharp teeth the legend:—'Don't bite off more'n you kin chaw.' 'Gem'lon,' said Brother Gardner as he pointed to the legend, 'de languide of dat motto am not elegant, but de words convey a heap of common sense, an' we doan' hev to go down ober fo'teen fett to fin' de moral. De man who bites off more'n he can chaw is gwine to get himself in an embarrassin' s'ityouashun. De motto doan' apply altogether to de eatin' of meat an' taters. It means dat de pusson who wants to fling on gorgeousness hev got to hov de rocks right down in his pockets or fall kerchunk in de road. It applies to de young man on a salary of \$8 a week who am courtin' a girl who kin use up \$2 a day and not half try. It applies to de man who sinks he kin sell out a ward caucus and deliberate votes in a collar-box. It applies to de man who buys up delegates and depends on de honest voters to push him frew. It applies to de chap who sails along de avenue wid de idea in his head dat all business would suddenly stop in case death took him away.'

BEAR-BAITING IN OLDEN TIMES.

The following particulars, which have been extracted from an old work, may perhaps interest your readers:—'Bear-baiting was a favorite amusement of our ancestors. Sir Thomas Pope entertained Queen Mary and the Princess Elizabeth at Hatfield, with a grand exhibition of 'bear-baiting, with which their highnesses were right well content.' Bear-baiting was part of the amusement of Elizabeth, among 'the princely pleasures of Kenilworth Castle.' Rowland White, speaking of the Queen, then in her 67th year, says:—'Her Majesty is very well. This day she appoints a Frenchman to do feats upon a rope in the Conduit Court. To-morrow she has commanded the bears, the bull, and the ape, to be bayted in the tilt-yard. Upon Wednesday she will have solemn dawning.' The office of Chief Master of the Bears was held under the Crown, with a salary of 16d. per diem. Whenever the king chose to entertain himself or his visitors with the sport, it was the duty of the master to provide bears and dogs, and to superintend the baiting; and as he was invested with unlimited authority to issue commissions and to send officers into every county in England, who were empowered to seize and take away any bears, bulls, or dogs that they thought meet for his Majesty's service. The latest record by which this diversion was publicly authorized is a grant to Sir Saunders Duncombe, on October 11, 1661, for 'the sole practice and profit of the fighting and combating of wild and domestic beasts within the realm of England for the space of fourteen years.' Occasional exhibitions of this kind were continued till about the middle of the eighteenth century.

POMPEII

Among the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum the skeleton of a dog was found stretched over that of a child. It was conjectured on their discovery that this dog, from his position, was attempting to save the child when the eruption of Vesuvius was fatal to the city. The opinion was confirmed by a collar which was found of curious workmanship, its inscription stated that the dog was named 'Delta,' and belonged to a man called Severinus, whose life he had saved three occasions, first, by dragging of the sea when nearly drowned, then, by driving off four robbers who attacked him, unaware; and, lastly, by his destroying a she wolf, whose cub he had taken in a grove sacred to Diana, near Herculaneum. Delta afterwards attached himself particularly to the only son of Severinus, and would take no food but what he received from the child's hand.—Dogs and their Ways.

DOT SHICKEN WAS FLYIN'.

I noticed in your issue of January 4th an article headed a 'Sportsman and a Setter Dog.' I think I have one to match it. Last summer Mose O. and one of our sportsmen concluded to take a day's chicken hunt. Arrived at the field of action they loaded their guns, and began operations behind a stylish pointer, who soon entered a stubble field and drew to a staunch point. Mose looked on a few moments with a disgusted expression on his classic features, and then proceeded to light a cigar, after which he remarked to his astonished companion: 'If dot dog ish gon to stay dare all day we don't goin to get any chickens.' He was told by his friend to cock his gun, as there were chickens near. Mose slowly and deliberately took his gun from his shoulder, cocked the right hammer, and replaced his gun on his shoulder. He was told to take down his gun and cock the other hammer. Mose carefully let down his right hammer and cocked his left. Finally, however, he was made to understand what was wanted, and everything was ready and the birds were started. Mose's 'friend' made a double and Mose didn't shoot, even when a bird got up nearly under his feet and he went sailing away. When his companion asked why he didn't shoot, Mose replied in an astonished way: 'Why, mine Gott, mine friend, dot shicken was a-flyin! How you expect me to shoot a shicken when he was a-flyin?' Thus did Mose begin and end his career as a sportsman.—BINOCULAR, in Chicago Field.

HOW TO CURE BALDNESS.

Dr. George H. Robe of Atlanta says that he has cured himself and others of baldness. His remedy is a solution of French or German soft soap and alcohol, with which the head must be thoroughly shampooed every morning. The following is the prescription, which can be filled by any druggist: 'R. Saponis viridis (German) alcoholis, two ounces each; solvo, filtra, et addo ol. lavandulae gtt. xx.—xxx. The lavender is added to cover the odor. After the shampooing, the soap must be all removed with warm water, and the hair dried with a soft towel. The immediate effect,' the doctor says, 'is a disagreeable feeling of tension of the scalp, as if it were stretched too tightly over the skull. To obviate this effect, and to keep the scalp from getting too dry, and thus, perhaps, set up a true psoriasis, it is necessary to follow up the shampooing with some fatty application, which may contain some mild stimulant, thus: castor oil 1 part to alcohol 3 or 4 parts, with a little oil of rosemary or cinnamon, or any good pomade may be used. But the patient must not be alarmed if his hair falls out faster than ever for a while. This is due to the fact that many hairs are dead and only retained in their follicles by the plugging of the sheath with the accumulated sebaceous matter.'



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1879.

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

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

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

Are respectfully informed, that all Correspondents of the SPORTING TIMES are supplied with a card of a Red color, with the name of the city or town and correspondent, signed by the proprietors of this paper, with a punch stamp of a horse's head upon the right upper corner, and dated January 1, 1879, each card running for three months. No person is authorized to use any other credential on our behalf. Managers will save themselves from imposition by demanding an exhibition of said card, and refusing to accept any excuse whatever for its non-production. The card is not transferable; and if it be presented by any person other than the one whose name it bears, managers and others will retain it and mail it to this office.

Persons applying for the position of Correspondent are respectfully requested to consider SILENCE A POLITE NEGATIVE.

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1879.

CANADIAN.	
Hamilton.....	July 1 to 8
Dundas	May 24

ICE RACES.	
Campbellford	Feb. 5 to 6
Prescott	Feb. 11 to 18
Ottawa	Feb. 18 to 21

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

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

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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

2. If a person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and then collect the whole amount.

MUSCULAR TRAINING.

Although muscular training may be suggestive of the highest physical development of the human frame, there is such a thing as overdoing a good work. It is well known that the maintenance of the muscular power as exhibited in the person of a finely trained athlete, can not be continued for an indefinite time without permanent injury, and possibly an early demise, on the part of the individual principally interested. The experience of years has demonstrated that the vital forces of the human frame cannot be kept up to concert pitch without a reaction that is disastrous. A look over the lives of our past athletes will establish this theory beyond the possibility of a doubt. The severest test in this line that a man can be put to is, no doubt, in the prize ring. Of the many able exponents of the fistie art on this continent few have reached even a respectable old age. John Morrissey, a venerable Hercules, died in his prime, from the ill effects of a too close application of the laws of hygiene and health. The modern gladiator, John C. Heenan, a perfect Achilles in his way, to whom the slinging of a forty-pound sledge in a machine blacksmith shop at Benicia, Cal., for ten hours a day was almost a labor of love, succumbed at an early age to a preliminary complaint induced by training. Tom Heyer the conqueror of Yankee Sullivan and a veritable Apollo, spent the latter years of his life on crutches, a martyr to inflammatory rheumatism. Tom Sayers the noblest Roman of them all, filled an early grave. Mike McCool, the Hibernian giant of the Mississippi valley is now in a St. Louis hospital and a local paper says:—"The broad-shouldered and brawny-fisted pugilist of half a dozen years ago might now be almost blown over by a stiff breeze, and it was hardly possible to realize that beneath the blue flannel suit that hung limp upon his shrunken shoulders there was sufficient bone and sinew to put up in a half-hour's fight with an untrained stripling, let alone a well-skilled and muscle-hardened prize fighter." The Colossus, Ned O'Baldwin died young. And looking over the whole history of prominent athletes old age is an exception. Our acquaintance with scores of pedestrians, base ball players and others who keep their muscles up to the highest tension during their season is corroborative evidence of the injury of excessive training. There is a warning in this to some of our Canadian young men, who pride themselves on their endurance when in "fit," and however lamentable the fact may be it is no less the case that nature demands relaxation. Our lacrosse players who maintain themselves at the summit of physical perfection from early in May until late in the fall will see the writing on the wall, while our pedestrians and other athletes can not afford to let this warning go unheeded.

SPEED PREMIUMS AT FAIRS.

We have, over and over again, shown the advantages of introducing speed classes at our Agricultural Shows. The arguments in their favor have by no means been exhausted, and many fresh and convincing propositions might be advanced in their behalf. But the test of experience is evidence to their worth that cannot be denied. "At a recent meeting of the Ohio State Agricultural Convention, held at Columbus, some of the delegates pressed to a vote the resolution: 'It is not expedient for agricultural societies to offer premiums on any kind of speed horses.' They were demoralized by the result. The resolution was killed by a decided majority

vote as a majority. As well might you say that Britton had a majority of over 500 because he beat Metcalf by 718 to 140. Beatty had a plurality of 617, but fell hundreds short of a majority. If either party to the bet had meant "majority" in an exceptional or restricted sense, he should have insisted upon making the wager read—"a majority over So-and-so, or over the next highest." That would have shut out all votes but for those two. It is probable that at least one of the bettors really meant a majority over the next highest, and blundered in not so stating. There is for him no relief. There must be a blunder on one side to every bet that is susceptible of decision.

PEDIGREE OF CHESTNUT HILL.

In relation to which one of two sons of Ryadyk's Hambletonian was the sire of Chestnut Hill, there has hitherto been some uncertainty in the public mind. The note from Mr. Wiser, which is here inserted, settles the matter. The horse, Goodwin Watson, now called Strathmore, was by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, and out of the famous old Lady Waltermire. He was not only a trotter himself, but he appears to have the instinct in a degree that is unmistakable. A good number of his get are very fast; and there can hardly be a doubt that he will fill a place among the very best trotting sires from the loins of old Hambletonian.

"DEAR SIR,—When I purchased the horse Chestnut Hill, the weight of evidence appeared to be that he was by Ryadyk. I went to some pains to ascertain and determine the fact, without arriving at anything conclusive. Since then, information has come to me of such a character and from such sources, as to lead me to the belief that I may have been mistaken, and that Goodwin Watson (Strathmore) was the true sire. You will please make the correction to the public in this form. "J. P. WISER."

AQUATIC MATTERS.

Hanlan will leave Toronto for England, via New York, at 8:20, to-morrow afternoon by the Great Western Railway. He will be accompanied as far as New York by Mr. David Ward. The champion will take passage in the Inman steamer which sails on the 20th. He will carry with him the best wishes of his fellow Canadians, and we have no doubt if he is blessed with his present health and strength, will return bearing the proud title of Champion of the World.

Evan Morris, of Pittsburg, and James Riley, of Saratoga, are likely to make a match for \$2,000, three miles, over the Hulton Course, near Pittsburg in May next. Will this be for the American championship?

The Globe has shook off its dignity and come down to deal with facts and particulars respecting the "crooked gambler" charge it recently made. Last week we stated the innuendo was directed towards Col. Shaw, the first President of the Hanlan Club, and at the same time we requested a specific answer if he was the gentleman intended to be designated by that disgraceful epithet. On Monday morning the Globe admitted that he was guilty of the practices on which the charge was founded—backing Hanlan in the main stake and hedging out on Ross in the pool box—but qualified his falling in this respect by saying that the Col. was required to act in a judicial capacity, and he neutralized his interest in the result by laying a sum on Ross exactly equal to that in the main stake. In this explanation our contemporary is doubly in error. The gentleman in question lost money by Ross losing, and he held no judicial position in the race. The list of officials in the race was as follows: Referee, Henry O'Brien; Judge (for Ross), Geo. Faulkner; Judge (for Hanlan), Geo. Warin; Referee at finishing point, P. D. Conger; Judge at finishing point (for Ross), B. Brennan; Judge at finishing point (for Hanlan), Jas. Healey; Turning stake boat judge (for Ross), R. Finning, jr.; Turning

Captain John Davis, in this interview, appears to have maintained his reputation as the champion Ananias of the Dominion. If Captain John Davis, Dominion Inspector of Internal Revenue at Windsor, and a member of the Hanlan Club, knew anything of the subject upon which he informed the interviewer of the News, he would have been aware that none of the charges made by the Spirit of the Times ever appeared in the SPORTING TIMES until they were published in our New York confere. When Captain John Davis asserts that a "person named Collins" tried hard to get in as secretary of the Hanlan Club he is as far from the truth as the limits of the English language will permit. We appeal to every gentleman who was at the meeting, including Mr. Hanlan, on the evening the officers were appointed, to bear testimony that the name of Mr. Collins was never thought of, much less submitted as a candidate for the secretaryship of the Club, so that the beams going against him is another mendacious concoction from the fertile and imaginative brain of Captain John Davis. We challenge this slanderer to point to a single article in the SPORTING TIMES hostile to the Hanlan Club, until our criticisms appeared on the Hanlan-Courtney race; and we defy him to name a sentence in which Hanlan was treated otherwise than favorably. It is easy to understand why this attack was made on Mr. Collins, but it is so vile and so utterly wanting in the elements of truth that it will carry its own condemnation; and we venture to assert that there is not another man in the Dominion of Canada outside of Capt. John Davis, who would have had the effrontery to connect his name with such a tissue of falsehoods. In this case it would be quite easy enough to use retaliatory language towards Capt. John Davis, but we have no disposition to be brought, more than can be helped, in contact with such a man. We pronounce the personal matter in the extract from the News, so far as it effects Mr. Collins and the Hanlan Club, to be false in every particular, and with an appeal to the gentlemen of the Hanlan Club to contribute their evidence toward the majesty of Truth, we leave Capt. John Davis to revel in his own feelings of duplicity, spite, fraud, and mendacity.

Sporting Gossip.

Ah, "life" is the name
Of a curious game!
And whether we smile, chide, or frown,
We must each play in turn,
Though we scarcely may learn
The rules of the game till the cards are thrown
down.
'Tis a queer hurry-scurry,
Full of bother and worry,
For each player comes in with tricks of his own,
But the secret of winning
Lies all in beginning.
So be sure you are right, child, then—play it
alone.

Mr. James Allan, of Perth, Ont., is shipping a number of horses to Manitoba. He will leave with his next lot about Feb. 1.

An Indiana man owns a horse 32 years old, and he has named him "Kind Words," because kind words can never die.

An anti-horse racing society has been formed in England lately. The pool bill in Canada renders such a society unnecessary. Money is the missing link between our subscribers and the editor.
Who knows Baker, the Canadian pugilist, recently defeated in a prize fight near Pittsburg, Penn.? It is said he fought several battles in this country. Can any one tell where and when?
Wrestling match—A try sling affair.

putting his hand to his bandaged head, "what can sing a hymn and put the gears on a kickin' mule at the same time."

At a meeting of the Ottawa Trotting Club, at Capt. McKay's hotel, it was decided to hold their annual trotting meeting on the 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st February.

The Congregational ministers of Chicago, in discussing popular amusements at their meeting last week, generally agreed that cards, billiards, theatres, dancing, etc., were not evils in themselves but had become evils, and that the line of true reform lay, not against amusements per se, but in overcoming evil with good.

The following paragraph, from the Montreal Gazette, would go to show there was a dispute about the ownership of the horse in question:—"We are informed that the horse Bombadier, now under seizure under a writ from the Superior Court here, and held by Mr. Lawlor as guardian, was stolen in the month of October from the stable of John Linton, of this city, with blankets, bridle, English riding saddle, &c., and was not seen again until found in Chatham last week, and seized by Mr. Lord, a bailiff of the Superior Court here. The horse was seized under legal proceedings against Thomas Cushing as defendant.

Mr. Jos. Stitt's gelding John A. won a sweepstake trot at Spenserville the other day. Mr. S. recently purchased him from Mr. Amos Robinson, of Brockville.

Cincinnati grocers advertise for sale in the Sunday papers, under exasperating cartoons, the bills of their delinquent customers, giving the debtor's name, occupation and residence, and the amount of the little bill.

The winter races at Prescott will be held on February 11, 12 and 18.

A religious newspaper will go the round of the family circle and still look bright and clean, but when the SPORTING TIMES makes the circuit it looks as if it had served in the capacity of a bustle and been given to the baby to cut its teeth on.

In 1878 there was added to racing events in England the round sum of \$1,088,641, as follows: \$805,748 to class races, \$69,698 to selling races, and \$562,008 to handicaps. The net amount of the stakes, exclusive of matches, was \$1,896,686. This sum does not include hurdle races and steeplechases.

We find the following telegram in the Ottawa Daily Citizen. It is dated Allsburg, January 17, and reads thus:—"The celebrated ice trot will be held on the Creek to-morrow, when the following dogs will trot: J. H. Upper's Goldsmith Maid, J. Newman's Grey Eagle, J. O'Leary's Reindeer, S. P. Mussen's Grey Douglas, J. J. Upper's Little Maid. First race for big dogs—Two cents to enter; 5 cents for 1st prize, 8 cents for 2nd. Second race—One cent to enter; 1st prize, 8 cents; 2nd prize, 2 cents." There must be some fun about it somewhere, but just where the laugh comes in is not quite plain.

"The courts of this State," said a Colorado judge, in dismissing a suit about a wager on the time by which a railroad would be completed, "have enough to do without devoting their time to the solution of questions arising out of idle bets made on dog and cock fights, horse races, the speed of ox trains, the construction of railroads, the number on a dice, or the character of a card that may be turned up."

The forthcoming volume of Kirk's Guide to the Turf for 1878 will include Canadian racing. The compiler of the work, Mr. H. G. Crickmore, World office, New York, in a communication to us, requests Canadian owners of race horses to send their names, addresses and colors, so they may appear in the list.

Physicians say if you are strong...

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

During this and subsequent weeks we will issue a call upon our patrons whose subscriptions are unpaid. The major portion are now long over due for the present year, while many are uncredited on our books for periods of time varying from two to four years. We look for prompt payment in every instance on this appeal. There is no doubt of the amounts being due, and there is if anything less uncertainty that we can use the thousands of dollars which are spread over the country in small amounts to a better advantage, both personally and to the interests of our patrons, if we could control them in a lump sum. We are tired of hearing frivolous excuses to our requests, and have determined to place all unpaid subscription accounts in the hands of our legal collector for immediate suit.

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ON MAJORITIES.

Not satisfied with our decision on the question of the Mayor's majority at the recent election in Toronto, some Toronto gentlemen who were pecuniarily interested in the result have appealed to the U. S. sporting press, taking the chances of a reversal of our decision in that direction. Last week we published the opinion of the Spirit of the Times, and to-day we submit the following answers to correspondents from the New York Clipper:—
M. B., Toronto.—B loses unless the one elected has 50 votes in excess of one-half of the total votes polled. A majority is one or more over one-half.
H. F., Toronto.—It is no catch. But it would be a very transparent catch to regard Beatty's

sage in the Inman steamer which sails on the 20th. He will carry with him the best wishes of his fellow Canadians, and we have no doubt if he is blessed with his present health and strength, will return bearing the proud title of Champion of the World.

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Some kind friend in Detroit sent us a copy of the Evening News of that city of Monday last, in which the following appeared:—

"To-day an Evening News reporter had a talk with Captain John Davis, Dominion inspector of internal revenue at Windsor, and a member of the Hanlan Club. Captain Davis said that all the charges which had been made against Hanlan and the club, and especially those which had appeared in the Spirit of the Times, had originated, so far as he could learn, with a person named Collins, editor of an alleged sporting paper published at Toronto. When the Hanlan Club was formed Collins tried hard to get in as secretary, but his reputation while good enough to run a sporting paper was not considered up to the mark, and the beans went against him. From that moment he developed hostility, amounting to nothing, of course, but still waspish and persistent. He has made it a business to lie about Hanlan and the club, said Capt. Davis, and one or two American sporting papers, ill foolish enough to feel sore about the defeat of Courtney, reproduce his articles, crediting them to 'a Toronto paper.'"

in contact with such a man. We pronounce the personal matter in the extract from the News, so far as it affects Mr. Collins and the Hanlan Club, to be false in every particular, and with an appeal to the gentlemen of the Hanlan Club to contribute their evidence toward the majesty of Truth, we leave Capt. John Davis to revel in his own feelings of duplicity, spite, fraud, and mendacity.

Sporting Gossip.

Ah, "life" is the name
Of a curious game!
And whether we smile, chide, or frown,
We must each play in turn,
Though we scarcely may learn
The rules of the game till the cards are thrown down.
'Tis a queer hurry-scurry,
Full of bother and worry,
For each player comes in with tricks of his own,
But the secret of winning
Lies all in beginning,
So be sure you are right, child, then—play it alone.

Mr. James Allan, of Perth, Ont., is shipping a number of horses to Manitoba. He will leave with his next lot about Feb. 1.

An Indiana man owns a horse 82 years old, and he has named him "Kind Words," because kind words can never die.

An anti-horse racing society has been formed in England lately. The pool bill in Canada renders such a society unnecessary.

Money is the missing link between our subscribers and the editor.

Who knows Baker, the Canadian pugilist, recently defeated in a prize fight near Pittsburg, Penn.? It is said he fought several battles in this country. Can any one tell where and when?

Wrestling match—A try fling affair.
It is a mistake in one who has become accustomed to smoking to discontinue the use of tobacco, under the impression that he can thus quiet his nerves and become a good marksman. Many of our reliable shots are habitual smokers, and they all use Old Man's Favorite.

The last book written by Major Whyte-Melville is about to be published. It is called "Black but Comely; or The Adventures of Jane Lee," the name being that of a gipsy, who figures prominently in the story.

Port Perry races are taking place this week. The list of entries promised good sport.

All Battleford, Manitoba, turned out on Christmas Eve to witness a bare-backed broncho race, half-mile dash, \$10 against a bag of pemican. Basil Lafonde's sorrel horse beat Mr. Dickinson's Buckskin, the favorite. Quite a sum of money changed hands.

When the Philistine goes to the church fair and sees the minister draw the Shakerspeare, the minister's wife the set of furs, his daughter the piano, the senior deacon the horse and carriage and the sexton a barrel of flour, he comes away sadly confident that he knows why the heathen so furiously rage together.

It is proposed to have a winter meeting at Farmersville shortly. A gentleman in that town has a Phil Sheridan colt, that he thinks will astonish the world.

"Der ain't no nigger on de top side of creation," said a colored man the other day,

the circuit it looks as if it had served in the capacity of a bustle and been given to the baby to cut its teeth on.

In 1878 there was added to racing events in England the round sum of \$1,088,641, as follows: \$805,748 to class races, \$69,098 to selling races, and \$562,008 to handicaps. The net amount of the stakes, exclusive of matches, was \$1,896,686. This sum does not include hurdle races and steeplechases.

We find the following telegram in the Ottawa Daily Citizen. It is dated Allsburg, January 17, and reads thus:—"The celebrated ice trot will be held on the Creek tomorrow, when the following dogs will trot: J. H. Upper's Goldsmith Maid, J. Newman's Grey Eagle, J. O'Leary's Reindeer, S. P. Musson's Grey Douglas, J. J. Upper's Little Maid. First race for big dogs—Two cents to enter; 5 cents for 1st prize, 8 cents for 2nd. Second race—One cent to enter; 1st prize, 8 cents; 2nd prize, 2 cents." There must be some fun about it somewhere, but just where the laugh comes in is not quite plain.

"The courts of this State," said a Colorado judge, in dismissing a suit about a wager on the time by which a railroad would be completed, "have enough to do without devoting their time to the solution of questions arising out of idle bets made on dog and cock fights, horse races, the speed of ox trains, the construction of railroads, the number on a dice, or the character of a card that may be turned up."

The forthcoming volume of Krik's Guide to the Turf for 1878 will include Canadian racing. The compiler of the work, Mr. H. G. Crickmore, World office, New York, in a communication to us, requests Canadian owners of race horses to send their names, addresses and colors, so they may appear in the list.

Physicians say, if you are stung by a bee, use hartshorn; if bitten by a snake get drunk. Oh! hang a bee sting! Give us a snake bite?

It is rumored that the California race mare Mollie McCarthy will be sent East in the Spring, and that she will make her second *entree* at the Baltimore meeting.

The Toronto correspondent of the N. Y. Sportsman in his letter to that journal last week gives the breeding of Skylark as by Jack the Barber, out of imported Lapidist; and says the "old mare" Goldfinch is by Harper out of imported Lapidist. Considering Lapidist was a stallion, this is a new theory of breeding. He also mentions the trotting stallion Valentine, and makes the error of saying he has no record. This is good enough for one week.

It costs much more to bring an animal into good condition than to keep it so.

An epidemic resembling the scratches is alarmingly prevalent amongst horses in the country about Belleville. It is of a malignant character, as some men who have carelessly handled animals so affected have their arms swollen to an enormous size, and one of their number is not expected to live.

Deck Wright, the trotter, well-known in Canada, is now owned by Mr. Joe Knauber, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A dog race between two teams of train dogs is on the tapis at Winnipeg.

The Ice Circuit with Ottawa, Potsdam, Prescott, &c., is about formed, but we have not yet been advised of the date of the Potsdam meeting.

Poetry

HARE AND TORTOISE, OR HOW THE RACE WAS WON.

A Hare and a Tortoise went out on the loose,
And the Tortoise drank deep and behaved like a
goose;
He bragged of his beauty and vaunted his shell,
But unluckily boasted his running as well.
"Poo, poo!" said the Hare; "brag is all
very fine,
But at tortoise's speed, my friend, let's draw the
line."
Said the Tortoise: "I'll run you for twenty-five,
there!
Five miles as the crow flies." "You're on!"
cried the Hare.

Next morning the Tortoise rose, weary, from
bed,
And his bathing book scanned, with a tow'l round
his head;
Then, cursing hares, brandy, and such aberra-
tions,
Called a family council of all his relations.
They came, did the Tortoises, in by the dozens.
There were grandmothers, uncles, aunts, sisters
and cousins,
But feminine, masculine, father, or mother,
You couldn't by any means tell one from t'other.

Out spoke an old Tortoise, then: "Give you all
greeting!
This is, by my shall! something like a fine meet-
ing;
All our family's here, from each far hearth and
home,
Excepting the loved ones now made into comb.
Now, all who have money, our racing friend
back,
Then five of you go and spread out on the
track:
That you are not he 'twill not the Hare strike,
For, friends, are we not all exactly alike?"

Next morning they started to race for the cup;
At the first mile the Hare to a Tortoise came up.
"Hillo!" said the Hare, "is it you or 'our
ghost?
I'll be jugged but I thought you were still at the
post!"
On again raced the Hare; but his speed was in
vain,
For he shortly came up with the Tortoise again;
And when, all surprised, to the distance he sped,
He saw Mr. Tortoise crawl in by a head!

Next evening the Hare was the guest of the
winner,
And the Tortoises all squatted down to the
dinner;
But what struck the Hare with astonishment
most
Was the likeness that ev'ry one bore the host.
He laid back his ears and he chewed well the
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And at last the transaction he saw clear as mud.
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dead Frenchmen.

Cock-fighting, according to the courts of

have remained at the bottom with the
roller.

The Sheffield, Eng., Telegraph says that
at the recent meet of Mr. Arkwright's hounds
at Blackenfield, Mr. James Mountney, Sr.,
of Westington, now in his eighty-fifth year,
was mounted on a spirited young mare, fol-
lowing the hounds and taking his fences
with the foremost. Mr. Mountney is be-
lieved to be the oldest rider to hounds in
England.

A peculiar disease has broken out in a herd
of cattle at Victoria, B. C., carrying off nine,
four of them in one day. It was noticed that
the tongue and mouth of the animals began
to swell, followed by a frothing at the mouth,
and stiffening of the limbs, and in six hours
death would ensue.

A story is told of a country gentleman who
was once induced to go to the opera and hear
Adelina Patti, and while the whole house
were hanging on one of her high notes fixed
his eye intently on a certain box. On being
asked how he liked the entertainment he
said, "I don't care much about the music,
but I saw in the middle of it the man who
had the prize bull at our cattle show last
year."

A negro porter in a store at Little Rock,
Ark., having read Mark Twain's story of the
'Jumping Frog' took to filling the pouch of
his pet opossum, which accompanied him
everywhere, with nickels and pennies from
the till, thus taking home nightly a consider-
able sum. At last he over-loaded the opo-
sum, and when he went out the faithful crea-
ture tried to follow him, but found herself
anchored. Detection followed, as a matter
of course.

News has been received of the death of A.
S. Bates, one of the wealthiest stock-raisers
of British Columbia, who died on the 24th
ult., at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, of
heart disease. Mr. Bates had acquired great
wealth during a twenty years' residence in
the Pacific Province, and although an Amer-
ican by birth, had become thoroughly
identified with his adopted country.

P. O'Hara, of the Merriekville Hotel,
while training a stallion on the 11th inst.,
endeavored to make the animal eat part of
an apple. Resenting this change of diet, the
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Dan Rice, the veteran showman, declares
that he regrets four things in his long and
eventful life: "1. Learning Miss Adeline
Patti to swear when she was a little girl in
New Orleans and I was teaching her horse-
back riding. 2. That I did not, for my
country's good, buy up the delegates to the
National Convention that nominated Govern-
ment for President when my repre-

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1879.

ILLUSTRATED.

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Harper's Bazar.
1879.



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Cock-fighting, according to the courts of Allegheny, Pa., is not in itself against the law; to make a person liable he must be interested in the proprietorship of the pit. Persons, therefore, can fight cocks in a vacant lot or some similar place without fear of arrest.

Mr. W. Davenport Adams, in his book, 'The Secret of Success,' says that Livingstone, in one of his African excursions, was suddenly confronted by a tiger. Without a moment's hesitation he threw up his arms and gave a loud shout; the startled animal turned tail and took to flight. There are no tigers in Africa.

A passenger in an Arkansas stage coach rode throughout a very cold day in thin clothes, and was taken out stiff and unconscious. He was thought to have frozen to death, and a grave was dug for him; but the warmth of the room in which he was laid thawed him out just in time to save him from being buried alive.

There is hot rivalry between Unitarians and Universalists in Yankton, Dakota, in the matter of making converts. The Unitarian church gave a dramatic entertainment, which made many members. Then the Universalist church gave a masquerade ball, which caused a large gain in its membership.

It was a pretty sacred kind of a day in Boston Sunday. Sacred lottery and sacred performance of scenes from the 'Lady of Lyons' at the Jewish fair; sacred Strauss waltzes and sacred Siego of Paris near by; sacred Morgan lecture at Music Hall, and so on. Sacred! Sacred! If we may be allowed the expression.

A farmer at Arnold, England, being engaged at the presence of skaters on his pond, conceived the brilliant idea of breaking up the ice by harnessing a horse to a heavy iron roller and driving over it. The experiment was eminently successful, and but for the assistance of the skaters he and his horse would

P. O. O'MARA, of the Merrickville Hotel, while training a stallion on the 11th inst., endeavored to make the animal eat part of an apple. Resenting this change of diet, the horse made a snap at the outstretched hand and took off a part of one finger. He then jumped on the man, throwing him down and biting him, mangling one arm badly before the bystanders could interfere to save him. Mr. O'Hara's medical attendant says he has received very severe injuries.

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Dan Rico, the veteran showman, declares that he regrets four things in his long and eventful life: '1. Learning Miss Adeline Patti to swear when she was a little girl in New Orleans and I was teaching her horse-back riding. 2. That I did not, for my country's good, buy up the delegates to the National Convention that nominated Governor Seymour for President when my representative telegraphed me I could get the nomination for about \$80,000. 3. Encouraging little boys in early times to steal under my tent to see the circus. Experience has proved that I was morally wrong, from the fact that when they grew up I had to instruct my men to keep a good lookout or they would steal the tent. 4. That I had not followed over forty years ago the advice of John Newland Maffit, a great revivalist, to become a minister of the Gospel instead of a minister of fun.'

A TERRIBLE DRINK.

An Alaska correspondent says: "What is hoochenoo?" "If there is a massacre in Alaska, my opinion is that it will be directly ascribed to hoochenoo. This is a vile, soul-destroying compound made of flour, sugar, molasses, and potatoes, all fermented and run through a common still made of coal-oil cans. It is a most villainous mixture, producing insanity and death. The soldiers taught the Indians how to make it. There is no disputing this fact, and it is one of the worst legacies left by the troops. It must be remembered that only the commerce and navigation laws and Indian intercourse laws have been extended over Alaska, consequently it is not lawful to distil this poison. The internal revenue laws have no force in this territory, or any other law that I know of save those enumerated. If the customs officers interfere to prevent the manufacture of hoochenoo, it must be purely on their own responsibility. If they order the manufacture stopped, they have no power to carry such order into effect; and if they assume such authority and become embroiled with the natives, the department would probably be compelled to disavow the act, and if they were sued for damages in the United States district court of Oregon, Judge Deady would instruct the jury to mulct them, and bring in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff. Secretary Sherman has recommended to Congress the passage of a law prohibiting the importation of molasses into Alaska.

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The Weekly remains easily at the head of illustrated papers by its fine literary quality, the beauty of its type and woodcuts.—*Springfield Republican*. Its pictorial attractions are superb, and embrace every variety of subject and of artistic treatment.—*Zion's Herald*, Boston. The Weekly is a potent agency for the dissemination of correct political principles, and a powerful opponent of shame, frauds, and false pretenses.—*Evening Express*, Rochester.

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1879.

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Dr. Andrews' Pills &c. all of Dr. Andrews' celebrated Specific remedies can be obtained at above place. P. O. Address—Box 759.

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A First-class White Dress Shirt

FAULTLESS FIT, \$1.50

NEW FANCY SCARFS,
NEW SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,
NEW COLLARS AND CUFFS,

NEW GLOVES AND MITTS,

New Silk Umbrellas,

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South-east cor. of Adelside Street.

Stable Lanterns,
Chopping Axes,
Cross-cut Saws,
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ROSS & ALLEN

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Any of the above works will be sent by mail or express, on receipt of price.
Address,
P. COLLINS,
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Toronto.

THE N. Y. CLIPPER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

TERMS:

Single copy, 10 Cents. Per-annum, \$5 in advance.
To clubs of four or more, a deduction of 25 cents is made from each yearly subscription. Subscribers in Canada and the British Provinces \$1 extra, to cover postage.

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That valuable young trotting stallion

Abdallah Chief,

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

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

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SAULT ST. MARIE,
Algoma, Ont.

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HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED; a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement; Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading Horsemen of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS,
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Favorite.**

None Genuine Without Stamp.

272-ty

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Special attention given to Costume Portraits, and Athletes, Pedestrians, Rowers, Gymnasts, &c., in position or dress.

Call and see specimens. 324-4f

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187-ty.

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Proprietor.

COLLINS'

North American

HOUSE,

KING STREET

DUNDAS.

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Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single copy, 10c.; per year, \$4; clubs of ten, \$35. Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western Turf. Best advertising medium for Western Horsemen. The Spirit of the Turf is a specialty, exclusively devoted to the horse and interests, and one of the means adopted to secure the best and freshest intelligence from all quarters is an offer of FORREST MAMBRINO as a prize for the best regular contributor during the current year. Competent judges, men known all through the West will decide upon the merits of the several contributors and correspondents.

This Premium is Unprecedented.

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HORSE TIMERS—ACCURACY.

JUST RECEIVED, a small consignment of Chronographs marking quarter-seconds, seconds, and minutes; plated cases, in neat boxes. Fly-back movement. Superior to a \$250 Stop Watch for timing. Used by the leading horse-men of America. Price \$30. Will be sent C.O.D., subject to examination, upon receipt of \$5 to guarantee express charges. Takes up no more room than a watch. Requires no key.

P. COLLINS,
SPORTING TIMES—
Toronto

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B. G. BRUCE, - Editor and Proprietor.

PRICE \$3 PER YEAR

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Lectures commence on the 2nd of October. Prospectus giving full information to intending students will be forwarded free by applying to

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Principal, 6 Union Avenue,
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GLOBE AXLE GREASE

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Supplied Everywhere in the Dominion.

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WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS,

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SIMCOE-ST TORONTO,

BREWERS, MALTSTERS AND HOP MERCHANTS,
are now supplying the Trade and Families with
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brewed from the finest Malt and best brands of
English Hops.

Special attention is invited to our D. B. S.
STOUT, having all the qualities, and being
equal in every respect to London or Dublin
Stout, Liberal terms to the Trade. Special
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BRANDS :

A Brilliant, full flavor, warranted to keep sound
on draught.

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and excellence.

T.B.C. COOPER. A specialty, this celebrated
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Brewers supplied with malt, manufactured
from the finest barleys. Terms may be obtained
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Hops of the best brands always on hand,

All orders by mail will have prompt attention.

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Devoted to the Horse and His Master.

16 Page Illustrated Weekly Horse Paper. Single
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Sample copies, free. Organ of the Western
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This Premium is Unprecedented.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED in every
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Address,

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Liniment Iodide Ammonia !

Lame and sick horses, pronounced incurable,
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Spavins, Splints, Ringbones, Bunches, Thor-
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Shoe Boils, cure guaranteed. Send for pam-
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Use only for horses the liniment in yellow
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Weights from one ounce to ten pounds, and can
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nic. plated, and will last a life time. Some-
thing for sportsmen, fishermen, and family use.
This little wonder is so constructed that you can
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They sell at sight. Nothing like them. Send
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facturer.

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—AT—

170 E. MADISON ST., BET. CHICAGO.

—OFFICE—

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

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Where advertisements are intended for the
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be charged on above rates.

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OFFICE, No 8 PARK ROW N.

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In Advance

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\$21 00
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For claiming names our charge is \$1 00 each
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The only Journal in the Dominion devoted ex-
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Review and Chronicle of the

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FIELD,
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FOUR DOLLARS

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10 Cts
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One inch space equivalent to twelve

All communications and telegram must be
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Address correspondence,

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SPORTING TIMES.

Toronto.

L.S.L.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

TO WIN A FORTUNE.

Second Grand Distribution, Class B, at New Orleans, TUESDAY, February 11th, 1879—105th Monthly Drawing

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

This institution was regularly incorporated by the Legislature of the State for Educational and charitable purposes in 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000, to which, he has since added a reserve fund of \$500,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. It never scales or postpones. Look at the following distribution:—

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

LIST OF PRIZES:

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

APPROXIMATION PRIZES:

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

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

Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a liberal compensation will be paid.

Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the Home office in New Orleans.

Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to

M. A. DAUPHIN,

P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, Louisiana, or to H. L. PLUM,

886-ut. 319 Broadway, New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drawings are under the supervision and management of GENERAL G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY

THOROUGHbred STALLIONS FOR SALE Galway and St. James.

GALWAY, dark chestnut, foaled 1870, over 16 hands, by Concord (a son of Lexington and Beilimira) dam Maidina by imported Australian; 2nd dam Maid, by Stockwell, &c. He is thoroughly broken to saddle, and is gentle and kind. Was a high class race horse. A valuable horse to cross on cold-blooded mares.

ST JAMES, chestnut, with two white legs and blaze in face, foaled 1871, 16 1/2 hands, by Lexington, dam Banner by imported Albion. 2nd dam Clara Howard, by imported Barefoot, &c. St. James is one of the handsomest horses in America, and beat in his 3 year old form such horses as Baden-Baden, Bazil, Purgoo, Bushwhacker, Cloverbrook, &c, at all distances. Can win many more races, or would make an elegant hack or a valuable stallion.

For extended pedigrees, price and further particulars apply to

P. COLLINS,

"SPORTING TIMES" OFFICE,

379-ut, Toronto.

Any gentleman wishing to purchase a thoroughbred stallion should give his attention to either of the above as they will be sold at a price that will command an early buyer.

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

TRADE MARK. The Great English TRADE MARK.

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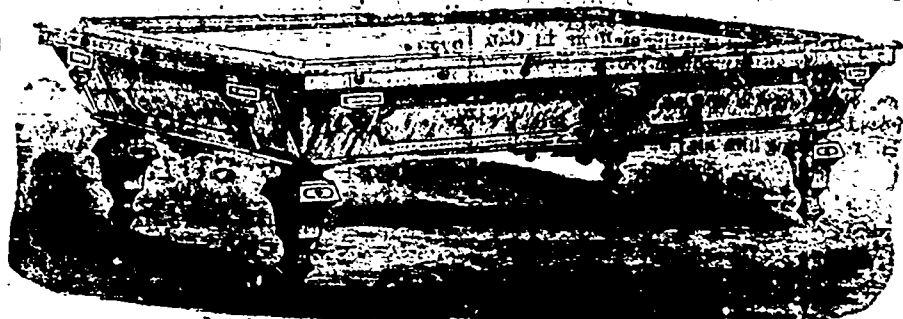
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