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VOL. VI.

TORONTO, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1876.

NO. 266

English Turf.

THE TURF IN ENGLAND.

THE DONCASTER CUP.

Five horses started, with Hampton, the winner of the Goodwin Stake, the favorite at the odds of 9 to 4. He was fourth. Crisp Millar, at 4 to 1, winning, with Controversy, at 11 to 4, second and Bersaglier, at 4 to 1, third. The following are the conditions of the race:

DONCASTER MEETING, Friday, Sept. 15.—The Doncaster Cup, valued at £300, for all ages, three-year olds to carry 97 lbs; four-year olds, 122 lbs; five and upwards, 126 lbs; mares and geldings allowed 8 lbs; the winner of the Derby, St. Leger, Alexandra Plate at Ascot, Grand Prize of Paris, or Doncaster, Ascot or Goodwood Cups in 1874, 1875 or 1876 to carry 7 lbs extra; maiden four-year olds allowed 7 lbs; five-year olds and upwards allowed 14 lbs. Any number of horses the property of the same person may start; cup course, about two miles and five furlongs.

Mr. W. S. Crawford's ch c Craig Millar, 4 yrs old, by Blair Athol, dam Miss Roland, by Fitz Roland, 129 lbs, including 7 lbs extra..... 1
Lord Rosebury's b h Controversy, 5 yrs old, by Hamblon or the Miner, dam Lady Caroline, by Orlando, 126 lbs..... 2
RS Batt's ch c Bersaglier, 3 yrs old, by Strachanau, dam Revillo, by Batplan, 97 lbs..... 3
Mr P G Hobson's b c Hampton, 4 yrs old, by Lord Clifton, dam Lady Langdon, by Hertfordham, 122 lbs..... 0

Craig Millar was bred by W. S. Crawford, and is by Blair Athol, out of Miss Roland, she by Fitz Roland, out of Miss Bouzer, and she by Hesperus, out of Mungasteen, by Emilius. As a two-year old in 1874 Craig Millar started six times, winning the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, the Buckingham Post Produce Stakes at the First Newminster, and the Home-bred Stakes at the Hongkong meeting. He ran second to Camballo for the July Stakes at Newmarket, and was unplaced for the Charterfield at the same meeting, while at the second October meeting, he ran second to Camballo for the Post Sweepstakes. As a three-year old he was backed at 11 to 2 for the Two Thousand Guineas, but failed to get a place. At Ascot he was second for the St. James Palace Stakes, after a "dead heat" with Quarterly Bell. At Goodwood he won a Post Sweepstakes, beating the Earl of Dartrey, while at Doncaster he landed the St. Leger, with the odds at 7 to 1 against him, from a field of thirteen. His last appearance as a three-year old was for the Newmarket Derby, at the Second October meeting, when Galopin beat him very easily with four others behind him. This year, previous to yesterday, he had only started once, when, for the Ascot Gold Cup, Apology beat him by half a length, with four others behind him.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

The English Racing Calendar of the 7th contains two weights assigned to the entries for the great autumn handicaps—the Cesarewitch Stakes and Cambridgeshire Stakes. The Cesarewitch is a dash of two miles, two

American Turf.

LOUISVILLE, KY., RACES.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20.—Purse \$250, for all ages; entrance five per cent.; one mile and a quarter.
Keons Richard's b c Redman, 4 years old, by War Dance, dam Saratoga, 104 lbs..... 1
J. A. Grinstead's b f Phyllis, 4 years old, by Phaeton, dam Lass of Sidney, 101 lbs..... 2
C. Peine's ch g Kilburn, 5 years old, by King-master, dam Ontario, 107 lbs..... 3
Time—2:10 1/2.

SAME DAY.—Second renewal of the Kentucky St. Leger, for three years old, at \$50 each, play or pay, with \$1,000 added; the second to receive \$200; closed with 25 subscribers, value of stakes \$2,500; two miles.
Williams & Owings' ch c Creedmoor, by Asteroide, dam imp. Target, 100 lbs..... 1
B. G. Thomas' b c Heretog, by Australian, dam Dixie, 100 lbs..... 2
D. Swiger's b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora, 100 lbs..... 3
H. S. Visaman's b c Leamingtonau, by Leamington, dam by Lexington, 100 lbs..... 0
G. W. Stewart's ch f Teesleo, by Glen Athol, dam Volga, 97 lbs..... 0
J. E. Cromwell & Co's b c Henry Owins, by Gilroy, dam Estell, 100 lbs..... 0
Time—3:31.

SAME DAY.—Purse, \$300, for all ages; entrance five per cent.; mile heats.
J. H. Ewalt's ch f Emma C., 4 years old, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 101 lbs..... 1 1
W. T. Linck's b c Grit 3 years old, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagonette, 90 lbs..... 2 2
John Shank & Co's b f Laura G., 4 years old, by Leo Paul, dam by imp. Seythian, 101 lbs..... 3 dis
Time—1:43 1/2, 1:45 1/2.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21.—The Blue Grass Stakes for two-year old fillies; dash of three-quarters of a mile; \$25, play or pay; Club to add \$50, of which \$100 to second.
Williams & Owings' ch f Springbranch, by imp. Australian, dam Springbrook..... 1
Dixon & Weimar's b f Belle of the Meade, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine..... 2
P. Bennett's ch f Glentim, by imp. Glentig, dam Catina..... 3
D. J. Crouse's b f, by Revolver, dam Nuisance 0
J. W. Guest's b f Madge Duke, by Bayonet, dam Tick..... 0
J. W. S. Reynolds' b f Felicia, by imp. Phaeton, dam Farfallita..... 0
J. W. Guest's b f Daisy Goodloo, by Bayonet, dam by Donerail..... 0
Time—1:18.

SAME DAY.—Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, and \$20 if declared; \$500 added; second to save stake; dash 1 1/2 miles.
William & Owings' b h Whisper, 6 years old, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 104 lbs..... 1
D. J. Crouse's b c Judd, 4 years old, by Revolver, dam Skylight, 100 lbs..... 2
J. H. Miller's ch m Georgie Bowman, 5 years old, by Lexington, dam Annie C., 100 lbs..... 3
Williams & Owings' b h Fair Play, 5 years old, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 108 lbs..... 0
Time—3:00.

SAME DAY.—A selling race for all ages. Purse, \$300; dash of 1 1/2 miles.
A Keene Richard's b c Bodman, 4 years old, by War Dance, dam by Sollerina, 90 lbs..... 1
T. J. Megabben's ch f Eaglet, 3 years old, by Planet, dam Eagless, 87 lbs..... 2
Geo. H. Rice's b c Thunderbolt, 3 years old, by imp. Leamington, dam Flash of Lightning, 80 lbs..... 3

Geo Gill's br c Allon Pinkerton, by Geo Athol, dam Susan Overton..... 4
Jennings & Hunt's b c Garry Owen, by Glenelg, dam Crownist..... 5
Green Clay's ch c Planetarian, by Planet, dam by Glencoe..... 6
Time—1:17.

SAME DAY.—Association purse \$250, a dash of a mile and a quarter.
A Keene Richard's ch f Largentoon, by War Dance, dam by Revel, 3 yrs..... 1
J A Grinstead's b f Phyllis, by Phaeton, dam Lass of Sydney, 4 yrs..... 2
George Cadwallador's ch f Plenty, by Planet, dam Full Cry, 3 yrs..... 3
G W Stewart's ch f Tealeco, by Glen Athol, dam Volga, 3 yrs..... 4
Time—2:11 1/2.

Sept. 23.—The Woodburn Stakes, for three-year old fillies; a dash of a mile and three-quarters; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, with 600 added.
A Keene Richards' ch f Clemmie G, by War Dance, dam Alexandra..... 1
F B Harper's ch f Nocy Hale, by Lexington, dam Miriam..... 2
F B Harper's gr f Very Fine, by Enquirer, dam Fanny Wells..... 3
Time—3:08.

SAME DAY.—Association Purse of \$400; mile heats, best 3 in 5.
William & Owings' b c Fair Play, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 5 yrs..... 2 2 1 1 1
J Grinstead's b f Phebe Mayflower, by Phaeton, dam Cicely Jonsou, 4 yrs..... 1 1 2 2 2
Time—1:50 1/2, 1:45, 1:47, 1:51, 1:49 1/2.

SAME DAY.—Post Stakes for all ages, a dash of three miles; entrance \$50, p p, with 700 added, of which 200 to the second and 50 to the third horse.
T B Harper's b c Ten Brock, by Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton, 4 yrs..... 1
D J Crouse's b c Add, by Revolver, dam Skylight, 4 yrs..... 2
Time—5:26 1/2.

SAME DAY.—Association Purse of \$300, 50 of which to second horse; a dash of two miles.
Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma C, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 4 yrs..... 1
A Keene Richards' b c Grit, by Melbourne, Jr dam Wagonette, 3 yrs..... 2
W Murphy's ch c Bass Butler, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 3 yrs..... 3
Time—3:38 1/2.

RUNNING AND TROTTING AT GOVERNOR, N.Y.

GOVERNOR, N.Y., Sept. 6.—Purse \$125; green horses; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
A D Snell's c m Mattie K Fuller..... 1 2 1 1
M H Brown's or s L H Daniels..... 2 1 4 4
S W Smyth's blk m Elaine..... 3 3 2 3
Chas Sigourney's blk g W H C..... 4 1 3 3
Horace Spicer's ch g Ben..... 5 5 5 5
W T Smith's b g Foundry Boy..... dis
W Van Valkenburg's b m Morley Girl dis
Time—2:44, 2:44, 2:44, 2:44.

SAME DAY.—Purse \$50, open to all; half-mile heats.
J T Fitzsimmon's b s Galatea..... 5 1 1
A Williams' ch g Beacousfield..... 1 *dis
M Finn's g m Lillis..... 3 3 0
C R Walker's b m Fannie..... 3 2 ro
Jas McQuaid's b c Clare..... 4 4 ro
S Foster's b m Kate..... 6 5 ro
Time—3:44, 3:55.
*F. H. at the quarter pole.

Aquatic.

HANLON, THE CHAMPION OARSMAN
—A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Edward Hanlon was born on the 12th July, 1855. His father, John Hanlon, was in his lifetime proprietor of Hanlon's Hotel on the Island, where the oarsman was born and reared, and which is his home to-day. He was "brought up" on the bay as a tinsmith. He rowed his first race in 1872, being one of a fisherman's crew which won the first prize in a two-mile race on the bay.

In 1878 he made his first appearance in a skiff race on the bay, two miles, defeating five competitors easily.
In 1874 he won the amateur medal in a single scull race, two miles, from three competitors. He also won a champion medal, two miles, three competitors, on Burlington bay, and at the same regatta, was one of the winning double-scullers in a race of two miles, three boats entered.

In 1875 he defeated London of Toronto, in a single scull race in Toronto harbor, two miles. He also won the Governor-General's medal in a single scull race, three competitors, two miles, and repeated the operation this year.
On the 12th August last, he won the Champion Belt of Ontario, offered by the Toronto Rowing Club, single sculls, two miles; and on the same day was one of the winning crew in the fisherman's race.

Although Hanlon won all these sculling races with the utmost ease, his great powers as an oarsman were not fully shown until his recent exploits at Philadelphia lifted him at once to the top of the tree. He is a very modest and unassuming young fellow, and when it was proposed to send him to the Schuylkill, he merely remarked that "he would try and not be the last man in."

To Philadelphia he went, and his performance there completed his record. On the first day of the single scull heats (4th September) he pulled against Harry Coulter, of Pittsburg, and H. Thomas, of London, beating them with the greatest ease. Next day he rowed against Pat Luther, of Pittsburg, (who had beaten Higgins, of London, and Morris of Pittsburg, the day before), and Fred Plaisted, of New York, who had defeated McKeerl, of New York, and came in as he liked. On the sixth he rowed the final heat for the championship against Brayley, of St. John, N. B., who had beaten Greene, of London, and Ellis Ward in a previous heat, and defeated him very easily.

The boat in which Hanlon rowed at Philadelphia was built by Jovett, of England. She is built of Spanish cedar; width, 12 in; length, 30 ft. The oars were made by Ayling.

Hanlon is a well built young fellow, broad in the shoulders, a small head set on a powerful neck, with a long reach, but one would fancy rather light in the loins and legs for the enormous work that is required from the lower limbs of an oarsman, especially in these days of sliding seats. His time at Philadelphia was the best ever made on this continent.

Pedestrianism.

BINGHAM HOUSE,
BRADFORD, Sept. 26th, 1876.

To the Editor of the Sporting Times.
DEAR SIR,—In reply to Mr. J. Barnes' challenge to run Mr. McCaul or myself; if he means business and will deposit \$200 in your hands as forfeit for a \$500 match, he will be attended to by me without any clamour through the sporting papers.
Yours, with respect,
WILL. R. BINGHAM.

Athletic.

OSGOODE HALL SPORTS.

Despite the unfavorable aspect of the weather on Saturday, the Osgoode Hall athletic sports held on the Toronto cricket ground, under the patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the Chief Justice of Ontario, and Hon. J. H. Cameron, were attended by a large and select assemblage. The following is the list:—

Standing long jump—E D Armour, first, distance 9 ft 1 1/2 in; R Wiglo, second, distance, 9 ft 1 in.
Throwing cricket ball—C McK Morrison, first, distance 91 yards; J E Robertson, second, distance 83 1/2 yards.
Running high jump—B Pearson, first, height 5 feet; J Pearson, second, height 4 feet 10 inches.

Putting the weight—D M Eberts, first, distance 10 feet 4 inches, and F C Johnston, second, distance 18 feet 41 inches.
100 yards race—D M Eberts, time 10 sec.; B Pearson second.
Vaulting with pole—F W Harcourt, first, height 7 feet 6 inches; T C Johnston, second, 7 feet 3 inches.
Half mile race—B Pearson, first, time 2:29; J Pearson, second.

Throwing the hammer—T C Johnston, first, distance 59 feet 9 inches; J Pearson, second.
Running hop, step, and jump—R Wiglo, first, distance 41 feet 1 inch; D M Eberts, second, 41 feet.
Quarter mile race—J Pearson, first, time 6:55 sec.; D M Eberts, second.
Running long jump—R Wiglo, first, distance 17 feet 6 inches; H W Hall, second, 17 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Mile race—B Pearson, first, time 6:15; J M Munroe, second.
Hurdle race—D M Eberts, first; B Pearson, second; J Pearson, third; — Handy, fourth.
Strangers' race—H Lamb ran the mile in 4 min 15 sec, winning the first prize.
Professional race—S Henry, first; time, 4:51; Riddle, second.
Championship—B Pearson was awarded the champions cup.

THOROUGHBREDS AT HAMILTON.

The following is the preliminary list of the thorough bred classes at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton. The exhibits showed a marked superiority over those of former years. The

22 lbs.; five and upwards, 120 lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 8 lbs.; the winner of the Derby, St. Leger, Alexandra Plate at Ascot, Grand Prize of Paris, or Doncaster, Ascot or Goodwood Cups in 1874, 1875 or 1876 to carry 7 lbs extra; maiden four-year olds allowed 7 lbs; five-year olds and upwards allowed 14 lbs. Any number of horses the property of the same person may start; cup course, about two miles and five furlongs.

Mr. W. S. Crawford's ch o Craig Millar, 4 yrs old, by Blair Athol, dam Miss Roland, by Fitz Roland, 129 lbs, including 7 lbs extra..... 1
 Lord Rosebery's b h Controversy, 3 yrs old, by Hambton or the Miner, dam Lady Caroline, by Orlando, 126 lbs..... 2
 R S Batt's ch o Berasglie, 3 yrs old, by Strathconan, dam Reville, by Ratplan, 97 lbs..... 3
 Mr F G Hobson's b c Hampton, 4 yrs old, by Lord Clifden, dam Lady Langdon, by Kettledrum, 122 lbs..... 0
 Craig Millar was bred by W. S. Crawford, and is by Blair Athol, out of Miss Roland, she by Fitz Roland, out of Miss Bonzer, and she by Hesperus, out of Mangasteen, by Emilius. As a two-year old in 1874 Craig Millar started six times, winning the Molecomb Stakes at Goodwood, the Buckingham Post Produce Stakes at the First Newminster, and the Home-bred Stakes at the Houghton meeting. He ran second to Cauballo for the July Stakes at Newmarket, and was unplaced for the Chesterfield at the same meeting, while at the second October he was beaten for a Post Sweepstakes. As a three-year old he was backed at 11 to 2 for the Two Thousand Guineas, but failed to get a place. At Ascot he was second for the St. James Palace Stakes, after a "dead heat" with Quarterly Bell. At Goodwood he won a Post Sweepstakes, beating the Earl of Dartrey, while at Doncaster he landed the St. Leger, with the odds at 7 to 1 against him, from a field of thirteen. His last appearance as a three-year old was for the Newmarket Derby, at the Second October meeting, when Galopin beat him very easily with four others behind him. This year, previous to yesterday, he had only started once, when, for the Ascot Gold Cup, Apology beat him by half a length, with four others behind them.

AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND.

The English Racing Calendar of the 7th contains the weights assigned to the entries for the great autumn handicaps—the Cesarewitch Stakes and Cambridgeshire Stakes. The Cesarewitch is a dash of two miles, two furlongs and twenty-eight yards, and will be run for on Tuesday, the 16th of October, at Newmarket. The Cambridgeshire is a straight mile and 240 yards, and will be run for on Tuesday, 24th of October. The Cesarewitch has 152 entries, with Preakness in at 120 lbs., Mate at 105 lbs., and Bay Fina at 103 lbs. The top weight is Prince Soltijkoff's four-year-old, New Holland, at 128 lbs. For the Goodwood Cup, two and a half miles, he at 122 lbs., beat Preakness about a length, with the old horse carrying 119 lbs. It is scarcely possible that either will succeed in winning the rich Cesarewitch, there being so many good youngsters in at much less weight, Prince Soltijkoff's Duke of Parma, last year's winner, being in at 112 lbs., with Harriet Laws, 4 years old, at 88 lbs., Bugle March, 5 years old, 90 lbs., and numerous other three-year-olds at from 105 lbs. down to 77 lbs. For the Cambridgeshire, which has 207 subscribers, Mr. Batt's Thorn, 6 years old, is the top weight at 188 lbs., with Craig Millar, 4 years old, next at 136 lbs. Seventh on the list is Hampton, 4 years old, at 130 lbs.; ninth is Kisber, 3 years old, the winner of the Derby and Grand Prize, at 126 lbs.; fifteenth is Petarch, the winner of the Two Thousand Guineas and St. Leger, at same weight; seventeenth on the list is Preakness at 119 lbs.; forty-seventh is Mate at 111 lbs., and fifty-ninth is Bay Fina at 107 lbs., while for the other 148 subscribers the weight runs down to 77 lbs.

or pay, with 500 added, and second to receive \$200; closed with 25 subscribers; value of stakes \$3,500; two miles.
 Williams & Owings' ch c Creedmoor, by Asteroid, dam imp. Target, 100 lbs..... 1
 B. G. Thomas' b c Heretog, by Australian, dam Dixie, 100 lbs..... 2
 D. Swiger's b c Bombay, by Planet, dam Nora, 100 lbs..... 3
 H. S. Vissman's b c Leamington, u. by Leamington, dam by Lexington, 109 lbs..... 0
 G. W. Stewart's ch f Teasco, by Glen Athol, dam Volga, 97 lbs..... 0
 J. E. Cromwell & Co's b c Henry Owins, by Gilroy, dam Estell, 100 lbs..... 0
 Time—3:31.
 SAME DAY.—Purse, \$300, for all ages; entrance five per cent.; mile heats.
 J. H. Ewalt's ch f Emma C, 4 years old, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 101 lbs..... 1
 W. T. Linck's b c Grit 3 years old, by Melbourne, Jr., dam Wagonette, 90 lbs..... 2
 John Shank & Co's b f Laura G., 4 years old, by Lee Paul, dam by imp. Seythian, 101 lbs..... 3dis
 Time—1:45, 1:45, 1:45.
 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21.—The Blue Grass Stakes for two-year old fillies; dash of three-quarters of a mile; \$25, play or pay; Club to add \$300, of which \$100 to second.
 Williams & Owings' ch f Springbranch, by imp. Australian, dam Springbrook..... 1
 Dixon & Weir's b f Belle of the Meade, by imp. Bonnie Scotland, dam Woodbine..... 2
 P. Bennett's ch f Gentian, by imp. Glenelg, dam Catina, 4 yrs..... 3
 D. J. Crouse's b f, by Revolver, dam Nuisance 0
 J. W. Guest's b f Madge Duke, by Bayonet, dam Tick..... 0
 J. W. H. Reynolds' b f Felicia, by imp. Phaeton, dam Farfalletta..... 0
 J. W. Guest's b f Daisy Goodloe, by Bayonet, dam by Doverail..... 0
 Time—1:18.
 SAME DAY.—Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, and \$20 if declared; \$500 added; second to save stake; dash 1 1/2 miles.
 William & Owings' b h Whisper, 6 years old, by Planet, dam Mattie Gross, 104 lbs..... 1
 D. J. Crouse's b c Add, 4 years old, by Revolver, dam Skylight, 100 lbs..... 2
 J. H. Miller's ch in Georgie Bowman, 5 years old, by Lexington, dam Annie C., 109 lbs... 3
 Williams & Owings' b h Fair Play, 5 years old, by Virgil, dam Cordelia, 108 lbs..... 0
 Time—3:09.
 SAME DAY.—A selling race for all ages. Purse, \$300; dash of 1 1/2 miles.
 A Keene Richards' b c Redman, 4 years old, by War-Dance, dam by Solferino, 90 lbs... 1
 T. J. Megibben's ch f Eagle, 3 years old, by Planet, dam Eagle, 87 lbs..... 2
 Geo. H. Rice's b c Thunderbolt, 3 years old, by imp. Leamington, dam Flash of Lightning, 80 lbs..... 3
 Charles Peine's ch c Russ Butler, 3 years old, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 90 lbs 0
 Time—2:43.
 SAME DAY.—Purse \$200; of which \$50 to second, for two-year-olds; a dash of five furlongs.
 J. W. Guest's b f Eva Sherley, by imp. Glenelg, dam Edina, 83 lbs..... 1
 Lyle & Scully's b f Actress, by imp. Hartington, dam Laura Bruce, 83 lbs..... 2
 A. Buford's b f Lizzie Whips, by Enquirer, dam Grand Dutch S, 83 lbs..... 3
 Time—1:05.
 Sept 22.—Association purse of \$300, of which 50 to the second horse. Mile heats.
 J McMahon's ch g Kilbourne, by Riny-master, dam Ontario, 5 yrs..... 3 1 1
 T G Nichol's b f Katie Pearce, by Leamington, dam Stamps, 4 yrs..... 1 2 2
 T J Megibben's ch f Easter Planet, by Planet, dam Mollie Hambleton, 3 yrs 2 1 0
 Cadwallader & Thomas' gr c Linsmore, by Lightning, dam Nora Creina, 4 yrs... 5 3 0
 J A Grinstead's b f Phoebe Mayflower, by Phaeton, dam Cecily Johnson, 4 yrs..... 4 5 0
 Time—1:43, 1:45, 1:50.
 Same Day.—The Belle Meade Stakes, for two-year old colts; a dash of three-quarters of a mile; \$25 entrance; play or pay; the club to add \$300, of which 100 to the second horse.
 A Buford's ch c McWhirter, by Enquirer, dam Ontario..... 1
 D Swiger's ch c Baden Baden, by Australian, dam Lavender..... 2
 D Swiger's b c Lisbon, by Phaeton, dam imported Lady Love..... 3

Sept. 23.—The Woodburn Stakes, for three-year old fillies; a dash of a mile and three-quarters; \$50 entrance, half forfeit, with 500 added.
 A Keene Richards' ch f Clemmie G, by War Dance, dam Alexandra..... 1
 F B Harper's ch f Neey Hale, by Lexington, dam Maria..... 2
 F B Harper's gr f Very Fine, by Enquirer, dam Fanny Wells..... 3
 Time—3:08.
 Same Day.—Association Purse of \$400, mile heats, best 3 in 5,
 William & Owings' b c Fair Play, by Virgil, dam Crucifix, 5 yrs..... 3 3 1 1 1
 J Grinstead's b f Phoebe Mayflower, by Planet, dam Cecily Johnson, 4 yrs..... 1 1 2 2 2
 Time—1:50, 1:45, 1:47, 1:51, 1:49.
 Same Day.—Post Stake for all ages, a dash of three miles; entrance \$50, p p, with 700 added, of which 200 to the second and 50 to the third horse.
 T B Harper's b c Ten Broeck, by Phaeton, dam Fanny Holtou, 4 yrs..... 1
 D J Crouse's c Add, by Revolver, dam Skylight, 4 yrs..... 2
 Time—5:26.
 Same Day.—Association Purse of \$300, 50 of which to second horse; a dash of two miles.
 Ewalt & Swiney's ch f Emma C, by Planet, dam Cordelia, 4 yrs..... 1
 A Keene Richards' b c Grit, by Melbourne, Jr, dam Wagonette, 3 yrs..... 2
 W Murphy's ch c Pass Butler, by War Dance, dam Princess Royal, 3 yrs..... 3
 Time—3:38.
 RUNNING AND TROTTING AT GOVERNOR, N.Y.
 GOVERNOR, N.Y., Sept. 6.—Purse \$125; green horses; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 A D Snell's c m Mattie K Fuller..... 1 2 1 1
 M H Brown's o s L H Daniels..... 2 1 4 4
 S W Smyth's blk m Elaiu..... 3 3 2 2
 Chas Sigourney's blk g W H C..... 4 4 3 3
 Horace Spicer's ch g Ben..... 5 5 odds
 W T Smith's b g Foundry Boy..... dis
 W Van Valkenburg's b m Morley Girl dis
 Time—2:41, 2:44, 2:42, 2:41.
 Same Day.—Purse \$50, open to all; half-mile heats.
 J T Fitzsimmons' b s Galata..... 5 1 1
 A Williams' ch g Beaconsfield..... 1 *dis
 M Flinn's g m Lillie..... 2 3 0
 C K Walker's b m Fannie..... 3 2 0
 Jas McQuaid a b s Claret..... 4 4 2 0
 S Foster's b m Kate..... 6 5 0
 Time—5:4, 5:5.
 *Fell at the quarter pole.
 Sept 7.—Purse \$155, for 2:50 class; \$115, 25, 15; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 David S Booth's b g Moose..... 5 5 1 1 1
 W H Clark's b m Fannie..... 1 1 2 2 3
 Chas Sigourney's blk m Nellie Thorn 2 4 3 5 2
 H B Brown's ch in Lady Granville... 4 2 4 4 4
 J W Van Valkenburg's o s Hercules 3 3 dr
 Time—1:56, 1:57.
 Same Day.—Purse \$150; \$150, 25; mile heats.
 W William's ch g Beaconsfield..... 1 1
 M Flinn's b s Washington..... 2 2
 J McQuaid's b s Claret..... 3 3
 S Foster's b m Kate..... 4 4
 Time—1:56, 1:57.
 Sept 8.—Purse \$200; for 2:38 class; \$159, 30, 20; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 David S Booth's b g Moose..... 1 1 1
 M H Clark's o m Fannie..... 2 2 2
 J W Ivory's ch g Croft..... 3 3 4
 E J Harris' ch g Moscow..... 5 2 3
 J D Snell's ch in Mattie K Fuller..... 4 5 5
 Time—2:43, 2:43, 2:45.
 Same Day.—Free-for-all; purse \$300; \$20, 50, 30; mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness.
 E C White's gr g Jack Draper..... 1 1 1
 W Van Valkenburg's gr g Capt Smith.. 2 2 2
 Time—2:42, 2:44, 2:41.
 Same Day.—Purse \$300; \$225, 50, 25; about 2 1/2 miles.
 J P Fitzsimmons' b g Galata..... 1
 J P Fitzsimmons' b g Wagram..... 3
 M Flinn's Lillie..... 3
 W Williams' The Squire..... 4
 Time—5:11.

In 1873 he made his first appearance in a skul race on the bay, two miles, defeating five competitors easily.
 In 1874 he won the amateur medal in a single scull race, two miles, from three competitors. He also won a champion medal, two miles, three competitors, on Burlington bay, and at the same regatta, was one of the winning double-scullers in a race of two miles, three boats entered.
 In 1875 he defeated London of Toronto, in a single scull race in Toronto harbor, two miles. He also won the Governor-General's medal in a single scull race, three competitors, two miles, and repeated the operation this year.
 On the 12th August last, he won the Champion B-lt of Ontario, offered by the Toronto Rowing Club, single sculls, two miles; and on the same day was one of the winning crew in the fishermen's race.
 Although Haulon won all these sculling races with the utmost ease, his great powers as an oarsman were not fully shown until his recent exploits at Philadelphia lifted him at once to the top of the tree. He is a very modest and unassuming young fellow, and when it was proposed to send him to the Schuylkill, he merely remarked that "he would try and not be the last man in."
 To Philadelphia he went, and his performance is there complete: his record. On the first day of the single scull heats (4th September) he pulled against Harry Coulter, of Pittsburg, and H. Thomas, of London, beating them with the greatest ease. Next day he rowed against Pat Lather, of Pittsburg, (who had beaten Higgins, of London, and Morris of Pittsburg, the day before), and Fred Plaisted, of New York, who had defeated McKeerl, of New York, and came in as he liked. On the sixth he rowed the final heat for the championship against Brayley, of St. John, N. B., who had beaten Greene, of London, and Ellis Ward in a previous heat, and defeated him very easily.
 The boat in which Haulon rowed at Philadelphia was built by Jowett, of England. She is built of Spanish cedar; width, 12 in; length, 30 ft. The oars were made by Ayling.
 Haulon is a well built young fellow, broad in the shoulders, a small head set on a powerful neck, with a long reach, but one would fancy rather light in the loins and legs for the enormous work that is required from the lower limbs of an oarsman, especially in these days of sliding seats. His time at Philadelphia was the best ever made on this continent.
Base Ball.
 OTTAWA vs. MONTREAL.
 A most exciting game of base ball was played at Ottawa on Saturday last, 28rd, between the Ottawas and Red Stockings, of Montreal. The attendance was large and the play good. The match resulted in a victory for the Ottawas by a score of 21 to 7 in seven innings. We append the official score:—

OTTAWAS.	O. R.	RED STOCKINGS.	O. R.
Quinn, p.....	2 4	Enright, 1 f.....	8 0
Stovans, c f.....	3 2	Parks, s s.....	8 1
Smith, s s.....	4 1	O'Neil, 3rd.....	8 1
Blyth, c.....	2 2	E Walker, p.....	2 0
Richardson, 3rd	2 3	Fletcher, 1st.....	2 0
Walsh, 2nd.....	0 5	Thomas, 2nd.....	4 0
Elmore, 1st.....	2 2	Webster, c.....	0 3
Lee, r f.....	3 1	Walker, c f.....	8 0
McMahon, 1 f.....	8 1	Owens, r f.....	1 2
Total.....	21	Total.....	7
Ottawas.....	1 1 7 3 4 5 0—21		
Red Stockings.....	1 1 0 0 2 0 3—7		

 Umpire—Mr. R. Lang.
 Scorers—J. E. Parker and S. Boyd.
 Duration of game, 2 hours 25 minutes.

Athletic.

OSGOODE HALL SPORTS.

Despite the unfavorable aspect of the weather on Saturday, the Osgoode Hall athletic sports held on the Toronto cricket ground, under the patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, the Chief Justice of Ontario, and Hon. J. H. Cameron, were attended by a large and select assemblage. The following is the list:—
 Standing long jump—E D Armour, first prize, distance 9 ft 1 1/2 in; R Wigle, second, distance, 9 ft 1 in.
 Throwing cricket ball—C McK Morrison first, distance 91 yards; J E Robertson, second, distance 83 1/2 yards.
 Running high jump—R Pearson first, height 5 feet; J Pearson, second, height 4 feet 10 inches.
 Putting the weight—J M Eberts, first, distance 19 feet 4 inches, at 1 F C Johnstone, second, distance 18 feet 4 1/2 inches.
 100 yards race—D M Eberts, time 10 sec.; R Pearson second.
 Vaulting with pole—F W Harcourt, first, height 7 feet 6 inches, T C Johnstone, second, 7 feet 3 inches.
 Half mile race—R Pearson, first, time 2:29; J Pearson, second.
 Throwing the hammer—T C Johnstone, first, distance 59 feet 9 inches; J Pearson, second.
 Running hop, step, and jump—R Wigle, first, distance 41 feet 1 inch; D M Eberts, second, 41 feet.
 Quarter mile race—J Pearson, first, time 5:5 sec.; D M Eberts, second.
 Running long jump—R Wigle, first, distance 17 feet 6 inches; H W Hall, second, 17 feet 5 1/2 inches.
 Mile race—R Pearson, first, time 6:15; J M Munroe, second.
 Hurdle race—D M Eberts, first; R Pearson, second; J Pearson, third;—Haudy, fourth.
 Strangers' race—H Lamb ran two mile in 4 min 55 sec, winning the first prize.
 Professional race—S Henry, first; time, 4:51; Riddle, second.
 Championship—R Pearson was awarded the champion cup.

THOROUGHBREDS AT HAMILTON.

The following is the premium list of the thoroughbred classes at the Provincial Fair, Hamilton. The exhibits showed a marked superiority over those of former years. The display was large; and among the province-breds some of the youngsters came up to a high standard of excellence, showing in a great degree the increased interest taken in breeding this class of stock.
 Best thorough-bred stallion, 4 years old and upwards, Jas. O'Connor's Stockwood, London, \$40; 2nd, J. Lawrence Lyon's Hyder Ali, Toronto, \$28; 3rd, Geo. D. Morton's Extra, Brantford, \$17.
 Best 3 year old stallion, Andrew Smith, V.S., Osgo, Toronto, \$23.
 Best yearling colt, John White's Halton, Milton, \$11.
 Best thorough-bred stallion of any age, James O'Connor's Stockwood, London, diploma.
 Best 3 year old filly, John White's Louise, \$20; 2nd, John White's Exotic, \$12; 3rd, John Stalker's Warranbic, Clark, \$8.
 Best 2 year old filly, John White's Caroline, \$15; 2nd, Thos. C. Patteson's Equality, Eastwood, \$11; 3rd, John White's Amelia, \$7.
 Best brood mare, with foal by her side, John White's Annie Laurie, \$23; 2nd, John Leys' Bonnie Braes, Toronto, \$15; 3rd, John Dymont's Lucy, West Flamboro', \$8.
 Best foal of 1876, John White's King Tom, \$9; 2nd, John Leys, Toronto, 7; 3rd, John Dymont, \$4.

KATERFELTO,

A STORY OF EXMOOR.

CHAPTER XX.

THE COLD SHOULDER.

The only thief-taker in the game who has a thief when he sees one, or how to take him, or can be persuaded to try, was with the minister more than two hours yesterday. The other side will put up somebody to ask a question directly Parliament meets. The House is very ticklish about trenchery. There's no saying how things might go, and he dare not—no, he dare not risk a general election. The 'man in the street' says it's all your doing. Fred, mind I know nothing for certain."

Lord Bellinger pondered. "Has anybody confessed anything?" he asked, after some consideration.

"Nobody who had anything to confess!" answered his friend with a smile. "The only man who could have told them what they wanted to know wisely took himself out of the way. That idiotic newspaper which Sir Alexander has been flourishing over his empty head made a better shot than usual. There has been a spy among us, no doubt, and rumor mentions one or two names, I dare not. The fortune-teller, I can well believe, had a finger in the pie, and people go so far as to say that meetings were held in his house between staunch Hanoverian friends of yours and mine, and other friends of ours who are supposed to be over the water and unable to come back. Also, that arms were found in his cellar, and gunpowder under his bed! All this goes in at one ear and out at the other, but there's an ugly story about some royal warrants that were never served, and I can tell you for certain, a very great man holds your lordship to blame."

"Because my cowardly servants wouldn't back me up, and I couldn't fight a score of men single-handed!" exclaimed Lord Bellinger indignantly. "Those were the very warrants that got-bird took out of my coach. I see the whole thing now, and how cleverly it was done! I'm in a false position, Harry, to say the least of it. The treason I don't so much mind; but I cannot bear to think I should have been so 'bit.' Harry! Harry! I shall be the laugh of the town!"

"Faith, when the town comes to learn it, I think you will!" replied his friend. "But, in the meantime, 'tis as much a secret as anything can be that is known to half-a-dozen people. I'm the only man in this room who has heard a word of it, you may see that for yourself. The conjurer, or whatever he is, has departed without beat or drum. I need hardly observe, that when they sent to arrest him he had eight-and-forty hours' start. The house was shut up, and they were forced to break in the door. I am told, when they did search it, they found an empty bottle on the table, an empty chair at the chimney-piece. There were no directions left where the owner was to be found, but I understand many very respectable people want him sadly low he's gone!"

"That's another difficulty," mused Lord Bellinger. "We shall never get money at such short notice from anybody else. If you paid enough for it, you could take it way with you then and there. He was a most useful person, and I shall miss him prodigiously for one. However, that is not the question. Harry, you have a head on your shoulders, what would you do in my place?"

"Get into my chair, and wait on the minister at once," answered his friend. "When a man knows he is in the wrong, he should always take a bull by the horns. The Scotchman believes you have been tampering with other side, and thinking it more formidable than it is, will scarce venture to break with your lordship, once for all. It is but a game of brag, Fred, and the boldest player wins. We will sup here together at nine o'clock, and you shall tell me how you came off."

So Lord Bellinger, taking his friend's advice, mounted gravely into his chair, and caused himself to be set down without delay at the minister's official residence, where he found the great man holding a levee, composed of the many who came to ask for something, and the few who returned to give thanks.

He called his lordship in no slight degree to be kept waiting in the ante-room, while the great man, not half so well-dressed, were seated in the presence of the minister. His own equis in rank and position needed no words to be set in and out, but their

displeasure, and they believed the interest of the scene was past. But, as they told each other afterwards, "Billinger was a very awkward fellow to set down."

"My lord," said he, "I have waited on your lordship in self-defence."

"My lord," was the answer, "your lordship's explanations must be made in public, and reserved for another place."

Then the minister turned on him a broad ungainly back; and he knew that in the game of brag, concerning which Harry St. Leger spoke so hopefully, he had come off second best.

But he did not fail to keep his appointment at the Cocoa Tree, arriving there, indeed, somewhat earlier than the hour agreed on, and with an appetite no whit impaired by the contrarities he had experienced. "It's the country air, I suppose," he observed lightly to his friend. "Faith, Harry should, I be forced to retire into the country altogether, it won't break my heart, if I'm always to be as hungry as now. Waiter! what can we have for supper?"

"Aitch-bone of beef, my lord," was the answer. "Beg pardon, my lord, his grace has finished the aitch-bone; his grace never eats anything else. Cold game-pie, cold chicken and tongue, cold partridges, wild duck and teal, cold shoulder of mutton."

"Anything but that, you knave!" replied his lordship, with a laugh. "No, no, Harry, I've had enough cold shoulder to-day to last me the rest of my life!"

CHAPTER XXI.

DULVERTON REVEL.

"There be'est a drunken old toad!" exclaimed a buxom country-woman, apple-faced and dark-haired, to her laughing mate not the least in tones of conjugal reproof, but rather as a delighted damsel of the present time might say to her degenerate admirer. "How can you be so silly!" while the strapping fellow's rides shook, and his honest face grinned from ear to ear at such homely jests and simple sights as both had trudged half-a-score of miles into Dulverton to enjoy. It was an hour or so after noon, and the Revel seemed at its height. Two or three booths offered the indispensable refreshment of cheese, cold meat, and cider. On the floor of a wagon, which formed his primitive stage, a jack-pudding, as he was called, performed certain antics, affording inexhaustible amusement to the spectators, who were never tired of watching him inflate his cheeks, loll out his tongue, eat lighted candle ends, or feign to pull straws out of his eye. A fat lady, a giant, and a dwarf were respectively portrayed on the sides of a van, in which all three are supposed to be domiciled; while a drum, fiddle, and brass instrument played appropriate airs without ceasing and cruelly out of time. The rustics, many of them stout moorland men from the wilds of Brendon and Dunkery, or borderers of North Devon and West Somerset, with here and there a swarthy, broad-shouldered visitor all the way from Cornwall, strolled about, gaping, grinning, and drinking, in a high state of contentment and delight, each with a ruddy-faced damsel at his elbow, to whom, as occasion served, he offered his boisterous jest or rude and hearty salate. These gallants were mostly fine specimens of manhood, tall, straight, and well-limbed, with a frank, fearless air about them, as though equally ready for a feast and a fray. The women, while of lower stature in proportion, were exceedingly comely, some even beautiful, dark-haired, dark-eyed, delicate of features, and with the bloom of health mantling in their cheeks. One and all wore garments of bright colors and daring contrasts. One and all drank freely of cider and other liquors. One and all seemed resolved thoroughly to enjoy the present, and make the most of Dulverton Revel, seeing that it came but once a year.

The band had just concluded a flourish of more than ordinary discord, when a new arrival enhanced the excitement of the scene, causing a rush from all quarters to encircle the strange vehicle, partly van, partly cart, from which a pair of piebald horses, adorned with bells, were unharnessed and turned loose to graze. With a dexterity that supplied the want of screws, bolts, and such mechanical appliances, its occupant quickly converted his carriage into a stage, on which articles of dress, perfumery, and domestic use were exposed for sale; while he moved nimbly about, flourishing over his head and displaying in turn laces, threads, scissors, thumbies, a mousetrap, a gridiron, and a warming-pan, to the intense delight of the bystanders. He was a meagre, active-looking man, who might have been any age above fifty, wearing large green spectacles to

for sale, and making appropriate remarks on each. An ointment for sore eyes, that would enable the purchaser to see through a brick wall; a salve for sore lips, that would cause the opposite sex to imprint kisses whenever they came in reach; a pocket mirror that, looked into by sunshine on May-day, would reflect the future sweetheart's face; a mousetrap that rid the house of vermin from the moment it was set on the kitchen floor; a warming-pan, that retained conjugal love and discovered conjugal infidelity; lastly, a pair of female garters, the only pair left in stock, manufactured expressly for the Queen of Egypt, and possessing the miraculous power of rendering their wearer invisible in the dark!

After brisk competition these desirable appendages were knocked down to a demure and blushing damsel, who was forthwith requested, in a stentorian voice, to "try them on at once, and see how they fit."

Ere the laugh, elicited by this audacious suggestion, could die out, the vendor's eye, travelling round that circle of grinning faces, had recognized two acquaintances in the crowd. Also, and this seemed of greater moment, he suspected they recognized him in return. Of these the first was a square, thick-set man, in clerical attire, being indeed none other than Parson Gale. The second, tall, slender, swathy, supple of limb, and graceful of gesture, was Fin Cooper the gipsy. Each attended Dulverton Revel less for pleasure than business. The Parson, sore at heart, and brooding over his wrongs, was yet so far hampered by the necessities of domestic life that he had been obliged to ride down from the moor to this festivity for the purpose of engaging a kitchen wench, and his establishment bearing no high character for regularity and decorum, there appeared some difficulty in filling the situation.

In those convivial times, no affair, even of the most private nature, could be conducted without a great deal to drink, and the Parson, pledging one honest farmer after another in hard cider, dashed with villainous brandy, had arrived at a very morose and uncomfortable state, sober enough in head, but fierce, bitter, and sullenly dependant at heart.

Not so Fin Cooper. That worthy, who was indeed a temperate fellow by preference, whose frame has been toughened from childhood by continuous exercise, and who never slept under a roof in his life, possessed a constitution on which no stimulant less powerful than raw spirit seemed to produce the slightest effect. On the present occasion he had reasons of his own for keeping his wits at their brightest. Dulverton Revels, like all other gatherings of the Gorgios, afforded to every true Romany many opportunities for gain and speculation. There was jewellery to be exchanged with ardent suitors and the objects of their admiration. There were games to be played at cards with yokels patient of loss. There were horses to be sold, swapped, or even stolen, when occasion offered. There were a thousand ways and means, all more or less profitable, by which the gipsy could take advantage of his natural prey.

But Fin Cooper had yet another object, causing the dark eye to glance from face to face in restless search, the tawny hand to steal unconsciously under the wide sash that swathed his waist towards the handle of his knife. His suspicions that the girl he loved had set her heart on a rustling Gorgio, confirmed themselves day by day. Dulverton Revels would be a convenient place of meeting, and he had told Thyra that he himself meant to be twenty miles off. If she held an assignation here with her Gentile lover, he might be a witness to their interview, might verify her bitterest fears, and satisfy himself of the worst! Fin Cooper's face was evil to contemplate while he revolved this contingency, and the salesman, delivering the garters to his blushing customer, did not fail to draw his own conclusions from its scowl.

As for Parson Gale, he stood before the cart for several minutes in unto astonishment. Then he rubbed his eyes, stared, and exclaimed, "Katerfelto! as I'm a living sinner!" while he brought his broad hands together with a vigorous smack.

His exclamation was not lost on its object. The latter glanced stealthily round, bowed profoundly to his auditors, made them a little speech, in which, with many jocose allusions he informed them he was about to shut up shop that he might eat his "bit of dinner," with a promise to reopen again at three o'clock, and in a very few minutes the cart had resumed its usual appearance and the proprietor had disappeared.

Half-an-hour later, behind a canvas screen on the outskirts of the Fair, a priest and a gipsy might have been seen in earnest conversation, pacing to and fro, while they glanced about them as if loth to be overheard though a donkey rolling on its back, and a horse tugging at a truss of hay, were the only

My life 's in danger, Fin, answered the Charlatan gravely, "so fat as it may be threatened by any casualty of this lower world. Worse than that, I might lose my liberty, if I could be identified here, for the sage and philosopher, who always make it his boast that he is the gipsy's friend. Therefore I came to the West in the disguise you saw me wear an hour ago. Therefore I speak to you now, dressed as one of those Jesuit priests whom your people have so often sheltered at their need; therefore I speak to you now, dressed as one of those Jesuit priests whom your people have so often sheltered at their need; therefore will I appeal to them for a refuge till I can steal down to the coast and put the blue sea between the gipsy's friend as those who would do him harm. *Shoon tu, dost thou listen, my son?* Said I well?"

"*Tatchipen si, Meero Dado!* You speak truth, oh! my father," answered the other. "And you will lodge with us to-night on the moor. The fullest platter shall smoke, and the softest blanket be spread for the gipsy's friend."

Katerfelto shook his head. "If I came to your tent and claimed my own, Fin," he asked, "would your welcome be so hearty and free?"

The gipsy's face fell. "I love her," he said. "She was given to me long before you brought her from our people. You told me I should have her back at some future time, father, the morning you took her away. I reminded her of it only yesterday."

The other glanced sharply at him from under his bushy eyebrows. This was scarcely as he expected. Judging from all he knew, he calculated that "Waif" must have accompanied John Garnet into the West, and had vowed from the moment he discovered her flight, that he would be revenged on both while he supposed they were in hiding together. He now saw that she must either have required the assistance of her tribe or found it impossible to elude their observation. He knew quite enough of the girl to be sure that even while with her own people she would find opportunities to meet her lover, and from that lover, lately his own emissary, he was still inclined to exact the penalty, that all paid, sooner or later, who ran counter to the designs of Katerfelto.

"Keep her in your tents, Fin," said he with a smile "and fear no hindrance from me. But remember, though she was of a wandering nature, and comes of a wandering race, a Romany lass may wander too free and too far."

Fin's dark face turned black as night. "I understand you, father," he muttered. "You mean, you mean, that she is a Gorgio lover!"

The veins in his handsome throat swelled while he spoke, and his voice came so thick it was hardly intelligible. "I mean," answered Katerfelto coolly, "that he whom the Gorgios call John Garnet is better out of the way, both for you and for me and for Waif. He knows too much, and he dares too much. Your eyes are as keen as a hawk's, Fin. Can you not see that as he cozened me out of my horse, he would cozen you out of your bride?"

The gipsy's low, smothered laugh seemed the very reverse of mirth.

"There is no better sheath for a Romany's blade," he answered, "than the bowels of a pampered Gorgio."

"My son," replied the other, "wisdom is the child experience. Let King George take the trouble off your hands, and pay you besides a purse of gold for your forbearance. John Garnet's is a hanging matter, and a reward of one hundred guineas is offered for his apprehension. Set the bloodhounds on him at once, and the thing is done. Better by far keep that long knife of yours for cutting your bread and cheese."

"I helped him," said Fin thoughtfully, "helped him, because Thyra bade me, as frankly as if he had really been poor Galloping Jack come down from Tyburn-tree. The bloodhounds might turn round and lay hold of the informer. Counsel me, father. I can right myself so easily with three inches of steel."

The other shook his head. No man alive had fewer scruples of mercy or forbearance, but it was Katerfelto's nature to plot rather than execute. While he would have felt no qualms in concocting or administering a subtle poison, he shrank from the very idea of personal contest and shedding of blood. "A hundred guineas of red gold," he answered, "think of that Fin, and then talk about a hand's breadth of bare steel! You cannot compare them. Be advised by me, my son, and rid yourself of a rival, win a bride, and gain a wedding-portion all in one sentence. That Exmoor Parson. I saw him here to-day. I would venture a wager he is drinking in one of the booths now. Watch for him riding home. He is a miscreant: never fear

"I shall be alone with him on the moor presently," said Fin Cooper, in a tone of meaning. "My father, do you desire that he should tell no tales? Shall I silence him once for all?"

Katerfelto pondered. "Not at present, Fin," he answered, after a pause. "It will be better to make use of him when we want him, and put him on the right scent. If a hound runs counter, the farther he goes the farther he is left behind!"

CHAPTER XXII.

A WARRANTABLE DEER.

Meantime John Garnet, enjoying the golden hours at Porlock with the carelessness of his nature, thought no more of the toils that surrounded him than the wild deer of the forest thought of the many preparations made for its capture; of the good horses stabled, the staunch hounds fed, the distances travelled by lords and ladies, the laced coats tarnished, the bright spurs reddened, the jingling of bit and bridle, the gathering of horsemen and varlets, the energy expended in a chase that must be followed with so much pomp and circumstance for its essential downfall. Large and stately, gliding from field to field, it passed through the twilight, like some majestic ghost, to crop the yet unharvested grain, or tear the juicy turnips from the earth, with appetite unimpaired by misgivings of tomorrow, rejoicing in its pride of strength, trusting implicitly in those fleet, shapely limbs that bore it lightly over its native moor, as the wild-bird's pinions waif her through the air.

How many centuries have elapsed since the fatal morning that saw the Red King mount for his last ride through the stately stems of Bolderwood! How many since that woful hunt in Chevy Chase which began in joyous notes of hound and horn, to end in the battle-cry of the Percy, the sword strokes of the Douglas, and the pouring out like water of the bravest, noblest, gentlest blood two countries could afford! Yet has the pursuit of the wild animal by the instinct of the same continued to be the favorite sport of Englishmen from those rude times to our own, while now, as then, many a bold, adventurous nature, panting for an outlet to its energies, finds engrossing occupation in the pleasures of the chase.

Taken in good sense and moderation, as each man's discretion teaches him to judge, the draught thus offered by a bountiful providence, which provides for our mental health the sweet no less freely than the bitter, is exhilarating in the extreme. It rouses our many qualities of mind and body, excites our intellectual faculties and our muscular powers, braces the nervous system, stimulates to healthy effort the vital force of arm and heart and brain. Many of the most distinguished men in every time have been "fond of hunting." Few men "fond of hunting" but are frank of nature, kindly, generous, unselfish, and good fellows, to say the least!

If such a position be granted, it follows that all hunting, conducted in a spirit of humanity and fair play, is more or less to be esteemed. The stout sexagenarian who halts his steady cob on a hill, and from that point of vantage watches in the valley below his ten couple of beagles unwinding and puzzling out the line of a hare that has just crossed under his pony's nose, without assisting them by so much as a whisper, is a sportsman to the back bone. No music on this lower earth can ravish his ears like the tuneful cry of his little darlings, who are indeed nothing loth to hear their own voices, and refuse to hunt a yard without assuring each other that it is all right. No triumph can afford him greater pleasure than his ride home to dinner with a hare dangling across his saddle, honestly killed by the patience and perseverance of that tedious pursuit which has fairly wearied her to death! and when he lays his head on his pillow, before his closing eyes passes a vision of Challenger opening in the turnips, of Rock-wood and Reveller feathering with scarce a whimper up the stony lane.

Surely his enjoyment is undeniable as that of his converse, the scarlet-coated hero in vigorous manhood, who bestrides three hundred guineas' worth of blood and symmetry, while he watches a gorse covert shaking under the researches of twenty couple of high-bred fox hounds, wild with eagerness to push up their game and dash after him over the sea of grass that lies spread around, like falcons on the wing. A physiognomist might study to advantage the countenance of the rider; an artist would long to portray on canvas the attitude of the horse.

These two friends, loving each other dear-

mind; but I cannot bear to think I should have been a 'bit.' Harry! Harry! I shall be the laugh of the town!"

"Faith, when the town comes to learn it, I think you will!" replied his friend. "But, in the meantime, 'tis as much a secret as anything can be that is known to half-a-dozen people. I'm the only man in this room who has heard a word of it, or you may see that for yourself. The conjurer, or whatever he is, has departed without beat or drum. I need hardly observe, that when they sent to arrest him he had eight-and-forty hours' start. The house was shut up, and they were forced to break in the door. I am told, when they did search it, they found an empty bottle on the table, an empty chair at the chimney-piece. There were no directions left where the owner was to be found; but I understand many very respectable people want him sadly low he is gone!"

"That's another difficulty," mused Lord Bellinger. "We shall never get money at such short notice from anybody else. If you paid enough for it, you could take it away with you then and there. He was a most useful person, and I shall miss him prodigiously for one. However, that is not the question. Harry, you have a head on your shoulders, what would you do in my place?"

"Get into my chair, and wait on the minister at once," answered his friend. "When a man knows he is in the wrong, he should always take a bull by the horns. The Scotchman believes you have been tampering with either side, and thinking it more formidable than it is, will scarce venture to break with your lordship, once for all. It is but a game of brag, Fred, and the boldest player wins. We will sup here together at nine o'clock, and you shall tell me how you came off."

So Lord Bellinger, taking his friend's advice, mounted gravely into his chair, and caused himself to be set down without delay at the minister's official residence, where he found the great man holding a levee, composed of the many who came to ask for something, and the few who returned to give thanks.

It chafed his lordship in no slight degree to be kept waiting in the ante-room, while meaner men, not half so well-dressed, were admitted to the presence of the minister. His own equals in rank and position nodded to him as they passed in and out, but their greetings at such a time were necessarily abrupt and formal, so that he was unable to gather from their manner how widely his failure had become known, or how deeply he was supposed to be disgraced. It was not till the mayor of a country town, a doctor of divinity, and a poor author who had helped to line many a trunk, were admitted before him, that his patience utterly failed. He was in the act of desiring his chair to be called, when a grave man, addressing him in broad Scotch, held open the door of the inner chamber, with an austere bow.

There were some half-score persons present, bearing the proudest names, holding the highest offices in the country. Lord Bellinger's quick eye did not fail to mark how each looked earnestly from the new-comer to the minister, as though to observe the nature of his reception.

More erect than usual, for his blood was up, but with the graceful bearing that never deserted him, his lordship stepped across the room and made a low bow, almost defiant in the excess of courtesy which it seemed to affect. The minister, who was engaged with a paper in his hand, did not return the salutation for more than a minute. Lord Bellinger ground his teeth, and the bystanders glanced in each other's faces.

Presently the great man raised his head, stared coldly at his visitor, and returned his obeisance without word.

The bystander breathed freely; there was no more do'ot, then, of their chief's

large, a jack-pudding, as he was called, performed certain antics, affording inexhaustible amusement to the spectators, who were never tired of watching him inflate his cheeks, loll out his tongue, eat lighted candle-ends, or feign to pull straws out of his eye. A fat lady, a giant, and a dwarf were respectively portrayed on the sides of a van, in which all three are supposed to be domiciled; while a drum, fiddle, and brass instrument played appropriate airs without ceasing and cruelly out of time. The rustics, many of them stout moorland men from the wilds of Brendon and Dunkerry, or borderers of North Devon and West Somerset, with here and there a swarthy, broad-shouldered visitor all the way from Cornwall, strolled about, gaping, grinning, and drinking, in a high state of contentment and delight, each with a ruddy-faced damsel at his elbow, to whom, as occasion served, he offered his boisterous jest or rude and hearty salute. These gallants were mostly fine specimens of manhood, tall, straight, and well-limbed, with a frank, fearless air about them, as though equally ready for a feast and a fray. The women, while of lower stature in proportion, were exceedingly comely, some even beautiful, dark-haired, dark-eyed, delicate of features, and with the bloom of health mantling in their cheeks. One and all wore garments of bright colors and daring contrasts. One and all drank freely of cider and other liquors. One and all seemed resolved thoroughly to enjoy the present, and make the most of Dulverton Revel, seeing that it came but once a year.

The band had just concluded a flourish of more than ordinary discord, when a new arrival enhanced the excitement of the scene, causing a rush from all quarters to encircle the strange vehicle, partly van, partly cart, from which a pair of piebald horses, adorned with bells, were unharnessed and turned loose to graze. With a dexterity that supplied the want of screws, bolts, and such mechanical appliances, its occupant quickly converted his carriage into a stage, on which articles of dress, perfumery, and domestic use were exposed for sale; while he moved nimbly about, flourishing over his head and displaying in turn laces, threads, scissors, thumbles, a mousetrap, a gridiron, and a warming-pan, to the intense delight of the bystanders. He was a meagre, active-looking man who might have been any age above fifty, wearing large green spectacles to adorn a pale face and red nose, dressed in a blue coat bedizened with gold lace, a red waistcoat, bright yellow breeches, silk stockings, and an outrageously large cocked hat. Though his gestures were ludicrous, and his jokes received with peals of laughter, his voice was grave, even sad, and he never smiled; yet he had not occupied his post ten minutes before every other attraction of the Revel was deserted in his favor. The jack-pudding ceased his contortions, and embraced the opportunity to swallow a mouthful of real brandy instead of artificial fire. The giant, dwarf, and stout lady remained unsolicited in the retirement from which they had not yet emerged; and even the straws of the hand died away into empty air without eliciting a simple protest of disapproval or regret. Dulverton Revel congregated itself round the stranger, and the stranger seemed in all respects equal to the position.

"Haste thee, wench!" said every Jack to his girl, accompanying the hint with a dig in his lady's ribs; "Thie' be the van o' the van, I tell 'ee! Do 'ee lose never a morsel. Gie I a buss, that's a good wench, and I'll warrant I'll vind thee a fairing!" After which elegant address, and a struggle for the salute thus purchased in advance, the rustic pair elbowed their way into the circle round the cart in a high state of glee and delight.

The proprietor addressed the audience with the utmost volubility, offering them, one after another, the different wares exposed

had reasons of his own for keeping his wits at their brightest. Dulverton Revels, like all other gatherings of the Gorgios, afforded to every true Romany many opportunities for gain and speculation. There was jewellery to be exchanged with ardent suitors and the objects of their admiration. There were games to be played at cards with yokels patient of loss. There were horses to be sold, swapped, or even stolen, when occasion offered. There were a thousand ways and means, all more or less profitable, by which the gipsy could take advantage of his natural prey.

But Fin Cooper had yet another object, causing the dark eye to glance from face to face in restless search, the tawny hand to steal unconsciously under the wide sash that swathed his waist towards the handle of his knife. His suspicions that the girl he loved had set her heart on a ruffling Gorgio, confirmed themselves day by day. Dulverton Revel would be a convenient place of meeting, and he had told Thyra that he himself meant to be twenty miles off. If she held an assignation here with her Gentile lover, he might be a witness to their interview, might verify her bitterest fears, and satisfy himself of the worst! Fin Cooper's face was evil to contemplate while he revolved this contingency, and the salesman, delivering the garters to his blushing customer, did not fail to draw his own conclusions from its scowl.

As for Parson Gale, he stood before the cart for several minutes in mute astonishment. Then he rubbed his eyes, stared, and exclaimed, "Katerfelto! as I'm a living sinner!" while he brought his broad hands together with a vigorous smack.

His exclamation was not lost on its object. The latter glanced stealthily round, bowed profoundly to his auditors, made them a little speech, in which, with many jocose allusions he informed them he was about to shut up shop that he might eat his "bit of dinner," with a promise to reopen again at three o'clock, and in a very few minutes the cart had resumed its usual appearance and the proprietor had disappeared.

Half-an-hour later, behind a canvas screen on the outskirts of the Fair, a priest and a gipsy might have been seen in earnest conversation, pacing to and fro, while they glanced about them as if loth to be overheard though a donkey rolling on its back, and a horse tugging at a truss of hay, were the only eaves-droppers they had to fear. The gipsy's air was respectful, even deferential, while he listened to his companion. The latter seemed annoyed and distrustful. In his cunning, clever face might be read an expression of disappointment and something amounting to self-reproach.

"How long is it since I dwelt with your people in their tents and did my best to withhold the old Petulengro from the journey that grows easier at every step; it must be more than seven years?" asked the priest.

"Seven years and seven months, oh! my father!" replied Fin Cooper, "and you promised to teach me how to read the stars aright the night before you went away."

"Yet you knew me to-day, Fin! knew me dressed up like a jack-pudding who tumbles to amuse a score of clowns in a fair?"

"I would know you, father, if you were buried and dug up again. I would know you in another life, if there is another life. Some things the gipsy never forgets. Father, I am your servant; all I have is yours. It is not much. Only a quick eye, a ready hand, and a sharp knife. Do you not wish to be known?"

There was no mistaking his meaning. Katerfelto, notwithstanding his perturbation, felt a thrill of triumph thus to have imposed on the credulity of this rude yet keen-sighted nature. There is professional vanity in every calling, even in that of the professional impostor.

ing race, a Romany lass may wander too free and too far."

Fin's dark face turned black as night. "I understand you, father," he muttered. "You mean, you mean, that she is a Gorgio lover!"

The veins in his handsome throat swelled while he spoke, and his voice came so thick it was hardly intelligible. "I mean," answered Katerfelto coolly, "that he whom the Gorgio call John Garnet is better out of the way, both for you and for me and for Waif. He knows too much, and he dares too much. Your eyes are as keen as a hawk's, Fin. Can you not see that as he cozened me out of my horse, he would cozen you out of your bride?"

The gipsy's low, smothered laugh seemed the very reverse of mirth.

"There is no better sheath for a Romany's blade," he answered, "than the bowels of a pampered Gorgio."

"My son," replied the other, "wisdom is the child experience. Let King George take the trouble off your hands, and pay you besides a purse of gold for your forbearance. John Garnet's is a hanging matter, and a reward of one hundred guineas is offered for his apprehension. Set the bloodhounds on him at once, and the thing is done. Better by far keep that long knife of yours for cutting your bread and cheese."

"I helped him," said Fin thoughtfully, "helped him, because Thyra bade me, as frankly as if he had really been poor Galloping Jack come down from Tyburn-tree. The bloodhounds might turn round and lay hold of the informer. Counsel me, father. I can right myself so easily with three inches of steel."

The other shook his head. No man alive had fewer scruples of mercy or forbearance, but it was Katerfelto's nature to plot rather than execute. While he would have felt no qualms in concocting or administering a subtle poison, he shrank from the very idea of personal contest and shedding of blood. "A hundred guineas of red gold," he answered, "think of that Fin, and then talk about a hand's breadth of bare steel! You cannot compare them. Be advised by me, my son, and rid yourself of a rival, win a bride, and gain a wedding-portion all in one sentence. That Exmoor Parson. I saw him here to-day. I would venture a wager he is drinking in one of the booths now. Watch for him riding home. He is a magistrate; never fear him for that. Lay your hand on his horse's mane and say to him in the king's name, 'I can show you the man you want—follow me!'"

"But would he not ask for the hundred guineas and get them himself?" argued the gipsy, who, with all his strong passions, had a keen eye to the main chance. "There is no justice nor fair dealing on either side between the Romany and the Gorgio."

For the first time during their interview Katerfelto laughed outright.

"My son," he said, "I think I can trust you to look after your own interests without assistance from me. When you have delivered John Garnet into the hands of Abner Gale you will have accomplished your object and mine. For my own part, I will not return into the Fair. I need hardly ask, Fin, if you are here alone?"

"We are like the hooded crows, my father," answered Fin. "When you see one of us you may be sure there are others not far off. We must needs hang together, or the Romany would soon be swept from the face of the earth."

"Then let one of your people drive my cart to Exeter," continued Katerfelto. "He will know where to leave it with no questions asked. As for me, my son, I must make my way to your tents without losing an hour. I have changed my disguise once to-day. I can change it a score of times, if necessary; yet I would not that roystering Parson had recognized me but now in the Fair."

the pleasures of the chase.

Taken in good sense and moderation, as each man's discretion teaches him to judge, the draught thus offered by a bountiful providence, which provides for our mental health the sweet no less freely than the bitter, is exhilarating in the extreme. It rouses our manly qualities of mind and body, excites our intellectual faculties and our muscular powers, braces the nervous system, stimulates to healthy effort the vital force of arm and heart and brain. Many of the most distinguished men in every time have been "fond of hunting." Few men "fond of hunting" but are frank of nature, kindly, generous, unselfish, and good fellows, to say the least!

If such a position be granted, it follows, that all hunting, conducted in a spirit of humanity and fair play, is more or less to be esteemed. The stout sexagenarian who halts his steady cob on a hill, and from that point of vantage watches in the valley below his ten couple of beagles unwinding and puzzling out the line of a hare that has just crossed under his pony's nose, without assisting them by so much as a whisper, is a sportsman to the back bone. No music on this lower earth can ravish his ears like the tuneful cry of his little darlings, who are indeed nothing loth to hear their own voices, and refuse to hunt a yard without assuring each other that it is all right. No triumph can afford him greater pleasure than his ride home to dinner with a hare dangling across his saddle, honestly killed by the patience and perseverance of that tedious pursuit which has fairly wearied her to death! and when he lays his head on his pillow, before his closing eyes passes a vision of Challenger opening in the turnips, of Rock-wood and Reveller feathering with scarce a whimper up the stony lane.

Surely his enjoyment is undeniable as that of his converse, the scarlet-coated hero in vigorous manhood, who bestrides three hundred guineas' worth of blood and symmetry, while he watches a gorse covert shaking under the researches of twenty couple of high-bred fox hounds, wild with eagerness to push up their game and dash after him over the sea of grass that lies spread around, like falcons on the wing. A physiognomist might study to advantage the countenance of the rider; an artist would long to portray on canvas the attitude of the horse.

These two friends, loving each other dearly, are moved by a common sympathy. Simultaneously the eyes of each brighten, and their hearts beat fast. A crash of music from two score merry voices proclaims that a fox had been found, a hat held up against the say-line, and, after a discreet interval, one long, ringing holla announce that he is away! That joyous excitement for which some men are content to live, and even in a few sad cases to die, has begun in good earnest now, and trifling, puerile as it may seem, I doubt whether any pursuit in life affords for the moment such intense gratification as "a quick thing over a grass country, strongly enclosed, in a good place, and only half-a-dozen men with the hounds!"

Rider and horse, I say, are moved by a common sympathy, science and conduct being furnished by the man, strength, speed and courage by the brute. From field to field they speed rejoicing, facing and surmounting each obstacle as it presents itself, with a varied dexterity of hand and eye that amounts to artistic skill, and even should unforeseen difficulty or treacherous foothold entail a downfall, rising together, parted, but not at variance, each perfectly satisfied with the efforts of his friend.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A mare in Madison County, Ala., recently gave birth to two colts, one a horse and the other a mule; both are doing very well. Miscegenation, with a vengeance!

THE SPORT'S LAMENTATION.

I never loved a bright-blue eye,
Or thought to win a hoar,
But what so other cove than I
Did always prove too smart.

I never got my ball in place,
Positioned, in croquet,
But what another ball did chase
My luckless one away.

I never went unto a bank
And gave my stamps in trust,
But what, by some blamed hook or crook,
The thing was sure to bust.

I never played "draw poker" yet,
And held the winning hand;
I never made a racing bet
Come out as I had planned.

I never "bucked" a "faro-bank,"
I know, at any time,
But what, by some strange fortune's prank,
I lost my ovary dime.

In "policy" I've done my best
To "beat the little game";
In "kero" too, and all the rest;
But luck was just the same.

I never did a gol-darned thing
I'd like, as I can see,
And don't know why the fates should fling
Such rough-shod luck at me.

I give it up as a job that's bad,
The reason trying to find;
It's no use, so I think, egad,
Henceforth I'll go it blind!

THE CATTLE KING OF THE PLAINS.

The experience of Mr. Iliff, the "Cattle King of the Plains," whose great ranch in Northern Colorado includes hundreds of square miles of bottom and upland ranges, is typical of the whole. During the severe winter of 1871-72 there were deep snows that remained a long time, and the storms were incessant. In the midst of them Mr. Iliff visited his ranch and found his cattle dying and scattered by thousands. In spite of all he could do, less than half of them were recovered, and those had strayed at springtime into different States and four different Territories. More than \$20,000 were expended in efforts to find them. At last, in the Spring of 1874, 5,000 undiscovered head were charged to profit and loss. Could these have been sold the previous Fall they would have brought at least \$18 a head, a total of \$90,000. Yet the Cattle King, and many cattle princes beside him, make money from cattle-raising on the plains, for they learn much by experience, and the demand is great enough to warrant all their risks. Mr. Iliff has now more than 26,000 head of cattle of all ages, sizes and conditions. Nearly 5,000 calves were branded on his ranch last year, and he sold about the same number of 4-year-old steers and fat cows. At the average selling price of \$32 a head net 4,000 head brought him \$128,000. He employs from twelve to thirty-five men to take care of his immense herds in summer. By the introduction of thoroughbred Durham bulls the herds are rapidly graded up, and he estimates the increase, outside of purchase and sales, to be about 70 per cent. per year. Besides the cattle raised on his ranch, he deals largely in Texas and Indian cattle, and last year advertised for 20,000 head of Texas cattle, to be delivered during the driving months of 1876. If he does not obtain this number from Texas, he expects to supply the deficiency with the Oregon and Montana cattle, which are beginning to come East. The Laramie Plains higher up, among the mountains, are a paradise for stock, especially sheep, and away over the mountains towards the Pacific, there are stock ranches that throw even Iliff's in the shade. In the Humboldt Valley, some 550 miles east from San Francisco, one cattle firm, Danyby & Hildreth, have 20,000 acres fenced in. It is seven miles across from their eastern to their western fence. The fences, made of redwood posts and Oregon pine boards, cost about \$900 a mile, and there are twenty miles of them. The firm own 40,000 head of cattle, which are mostly shipped to San Francisco. The stock is all of good quality, and some of the best blooded animals in the country are annually purchased to improve the grades. The snow here seldom falls deep, does not stay long, and the grass makes its appearance early in the spring. Grass, though, does not seem essential to the well being of some of the fattest cattle on the continent. Further down the Humboldt Valley, where nothing else but sage-brush, greasewood, and alkali dust is to be seen, the Central Pacific trains have to slacken speed to avoid maiming heavy herds, for which the green greasewood bush is alleged to furnish abundant provender.—N.Y. World.

OIL THE HARNESS.

Have your harness repaired, if necessary, before a drier season sets in. Wash it thoroughly with warm soft water and Castile soap, and get out every particle of dust before putting on the

SWIMMING.

HARRY PARKER VS. MR. ENDO'S DOG FOR TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS.

Such a match as that contested at the Welsh Harp, Hendon, on Saturday last, is, we believe, without precedent. Certainly, in recent years, nothing of the kind has been chronicled, and, therefore, the issue afforded the greater surprise, resulting, as it did, in the defeat of the man. That a dog could compete with any chance of success against a moderately good swimmer, many were loth to believe, and, although conceded a start on this occasion, the almost unanimous feeling was with the biped. In fact, it was generally considered a "good thing" for Parker, who, as a professional swimmer, has taken very high honors and is at the present time teaching the art of natation at both the Peekham and Kennington Baths. The articles stipulated that Parker should concede to the dog a start of thirty seconds in half a mile, the time to count from the moment the dog entered the water and not from any signal tendered by the starter. Mr. Endo has named his dog "Now Then," and he tells a very interesting story of the manner in which he first discovered the powerful merits of his animal in water. It appears from his account that being some distance off Margate in a boat, accompanied by the dog, he unfortunately lost his two sculls, and how to reach shore he was at a loss to know for some time, until the bright idea struck him of utilizing the animal. This he did by means of a pocket handkerchief, which he attached to the collar of "Now Then," who was known to retrieve well in water and as a means of keeping him in the right direction, his owner cut the stretcher up into numerous pieces and so threw them just ahead of the dog, who, being thus encouraged on his way, successfully towed the boat ashore. "Now Then," a half-bred retriever, is black, and shows remarkable strength in the forearm, while his paws, when spread, are unusually large, and in swimming, the whole of his back is visible. A straight half mile had been marked out with flags, denoting the course, and at a few minutes past six the dog leaped off the boat, his owner leaning over the stern of a skiff which preceded the animal, enticed him with a cooked liver, and in the half minute allowed he travelled nearly forty yards, the speed which he propelled himself being particularly noticeable. Parker slightly reduced the gap in 300 yards, but, keeping a beautifully straight course, the dog began now to positively draw away, and to the chagrin of the swimmer's backers, at the end of about 150 yards, the dog was seventy yards ahead. After this Parker ceased, and never again went at top speed to the end of the journey, the dog thus winning very easily in 14m. 3s.—London Sportsman.

BROUGHT TO TERMS.

"Sweetcake William," cried Judge Cox, of Virginia, yesterday.

"Yer," answered a slight young man, rising to his feet and stroking a dyed moustache with a hand burdened with rings.

"You are charged with assault and battery," said His Honor, "in havin' belted a man over the head at the Diamond Grotto Saloon last night."

"Jesso," calmly answered Sweetcake William.

"Ye see, Judge, I walked back to the game and took out a twenty in two-bit chips. I bet five on the four an' six to win, an' copped the queen to take the eight with two an' a half. Then I put down two on the ace straight, for I was bound to make a scratch, being down to my seams, as it were, with the hussman and the landlady. The five on the four an' six was raked in. I got away with my bet on the queen an' eight, an' looked around to see how the ace was gettin' along, when I saw a stiff walkin' away with it fur a sleeper. I didn't say nothin', but took it outen his fist, all in good natur, an' win a ten by copper n' the jack. By this time the deal was nearly out, an' the deuce, tray, nine, seven, eight, an' ten spot was cases. 'Copper the odd an' take the even,' sez I, layin' down all I had, just twenty eight big dollars. Well yer Honor—"

"My good fellow," interrupted the Judge, "you are speaking Greek to me. I know nothing of this jargon."

"What's that, Judge?" asked William slightly puzzled.

"I say, my good fellow, that this hasn't got anything to do with your case of assault and battery. You gamblers are becoming too turbulent altogether. I have a good mind to make an example of you, sir. It would be well for men of your class to remember that you are allowed to carry on your immoral trade merely upon sufferance. When civilization, sir, advances somewhat in these Western outposts the country will be mortified by the spectacle of legalized vice which now disgraces the State of Nevada and renders it so difficult a task to keep the rising generation from following the evil examples which are constantly before their eyes. Proceed, sir, but drop your professional slang, and remember that the Court knows nothing about the game of faro or any other gambling device."

"Oh, ye don't," said William. "Praps ye don't call to mind the night when you and me watched a \$15 sleeper when a drunk didn't savy enough to pick up a split on a bet o' thirty. Praps ye don't remember when I staked you at three this mornin' over in the Dew Drop Inn? Praps you and Jake Smith an' snacks in ropin' in snoozers? Praps—"

start—pale, yet still possessing an excellent wind. While doing the last 250 yards he was followed by a large crowd of men and boys, who were most enthusiastic in their appreciation of his prowess, so much so as to almost shut out the second man, Michael Jacob, from view. Keroniario came in 3rd, apparently distressed. Raine is a young printer of Ottawa, about 18 years of age, of fair complexion, and about 5 feet 8 inches high. When he took up his position for the start many smiled and spoke of the absurdity of so slim a youth daring to compete with such practised runners as Keroniario and Dallabout. This, however, soon changed to admiration. We were informed that Keroniario is still laboring under disadvantages caused by a blow in the left side and a sprained leg received some time ago, which soon told upon him, although he kept up to the close—hence his defeat."

DEATH OF A GREAT MUSICIAN.

Felicien David, the composer, who died the other day in Paris, was an infant prodigy in music, and played the violin at five years old, at his birthplace, Cadenet, in Provence. At eight he was a singer in Aix Cathedral, and at nine he composed a piece performed at a grand mass. His precocious talent induced the Aix clergy to give him a presentation to the Jesuit College. There he had musical instruction, but his family being poor, he was placed, on leaving, as clerk to an attorney, at a miserable salary. This employment being distasteful, the Archbishop of Aix, remembering his infantile genius, gave him a post in the choir. Going to Paris, which his family thought an act of folly, he lived on a pittance given by a generous uncle. He soon made himself independent by giving lessons on the piano, and afterward travelled to Constantinople and Egypt. He was on the point of fixing his residence at Cairo, but ambition for distinction brought him back to Paris. There he lived long in great poverty. In 1844, however, his "Desert," at the Conservatoire took the town by storm, and his fortune was thenceforth made. When he arrived at the pinnacle of fame, his great anxiety, though a most rapid composer, was to do nothing unequal to himself, and during the last twenty years of his life he published only two works. In Paris he lived in a cottage of rural appearance in the Rue Rochefoucault, where, in a miniature garden, he cultivated roses. He died at his country house, near St. Germain, of consumption, and in the dirge preceding his death sang original airs.

AN INTERESTING TABLE.

Below is a very interesting table, showing the number of feet covered in one second by a body moving at the various rates of speed covered in one second by a body moving at the various rates of speed per mile as stated:

M.S.	Feet.	M.S.	Feet.
2.40	33.00	2.25	36.41
2.39	33.20	2.24	36.66
2.38	33.41	2.23	36.82
2.37	33.63	2.22	37.19
2.36	33.84	2.21	37.44
2.35	34.06	2.20	37.71
2.34	34.29	2.19	37.98
2.33	34.50	2.18	38.26
2.32	34.75	2.17	38.54
2.31	34.92	2.16	38.82
2.30	34.20	2.15	39.11
2.29	35.44	2.14	39.40
2.28	35.67	2.13	39.69
2.27	35.92	2.12	40.00
2.26	36.16		

ECCENTRICITIES OF THE BUFFALO.

The winter of 1871-72 was unusually severe in Arkansas. The ponds and the smaller streams in the north were all frozen solid, and the Buffalo were forced to the rivers for water. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad was then in process of construction and nowhere could the peculiarity of the buffalo be better studied than from its trains. If a herd was on the north side of the track, it would stand stupidly gazing and without symptom of alarm though the locomotive passed within 100 yards. If on the south side of the track, even though at a distance of one or two miles from it, the passage of a train set the whole herd in the wildest commotion. At its full speed and utterly regardless of consequences, it would make for the track on its line of retreat. If the train happened not to be in its path it crossed the track, and stopped satisfied. If the train was in the way each individual buffalo went at it with the desperation of despair, plunging against or between locomotive and car just as the blind madness chance to take them. Numbers were killed, but numbers still pressed on to stop and stare as soon as the obstacle was passed. After having train-

Miscellaneous.

Squirrels are very plentiful in Kent county.

A black snake, 14 feet 9 inches, has been killed at St. Catharines, Ont.

A gentleman residing in Hamilton owns a terrier dog which is five weeks old and weighs only nine ounces, How is that for light weight?

A three-year old boy in West Warrisboro', Vt., wandered into a field recently, where he met and played with two wild bears. The beasts did him no harm, though they had been killing sheep in the region.

"Trail oars," shouted the captain as the victorious regatta crew pulled up alongside the wharf. "Ah," said a bystander, "I suppose that is what you call the oars-trail-ian style of rowing?" They pitched him overboard without a word.

A recent traveller in a balloon informs the London Times that at the height of three miles from the earth, the only two sounds that are heard are the shrieking of a railway whistle and the shrill clarion of the cock.

On the base ball grounds yesterday, says the Burlington Hawk Eye, a red hot ball struck the batter just where his mother used to feel for him with a supper, and the umpire shouted "dead ball." "Dead ball!" retorted the striker struck, "if there's a live ball on the grounds, that's it."

A singular and fatal accident happened to Edward Suggate, 19, while riding a bicycle near Lowestoft. He was thrown over the front of his machine. On rising to his feet he remarked to a companion, "That's a funny topple, isn't it? I can't draw my breath." He then lied down and died in fifteen minutes.

When measures were first taken to furnish Sable Island with means of sustenance for shipwrecked sailors, it was found that the solitary shrub which that mass of drifting sand produces could not support life in any of the animals placed there, except the small shaggy Canadian pony. After a time this species grew wild, and could only be caught in the trenches overlaid with boughs and straws. Their method of procuring water was peculiar. They followed their leader, a stallion, to the strand, and there dug wells with their hoofs in the sand near the water. The water which gradually oozed through was perfectly fresh.

A singular gun accident recently occurred at Pains-hill-house, near Cobham. The farm bailiff, Mr. Heal, laid a loaded gun on top of a corn bin in the stable, and to his great surprise he heard it, some time afterward, go off. The gun was fired by a fowl which got on the trigger, and the contents entered the face of an aged man named Collis, who had been employed on the estate for upwards of thirty years.

A day or two ago the master of a Norwich dog feeling too ill to go out, sent a negro boy to buy meat for the dog. Being unable to obtain the meat at the nearest market the boy undertook to go to another, but the dog refused to let him come out of the first one without the meat. At length the boy showed him the money which he still retained, and the dog permitted him to go, but instead of running before him as at first, kept by his side, giving an occasional growl as an indication that he was not to be trifled with, and evidently under the impression that his funds were in danger of being embezzled.

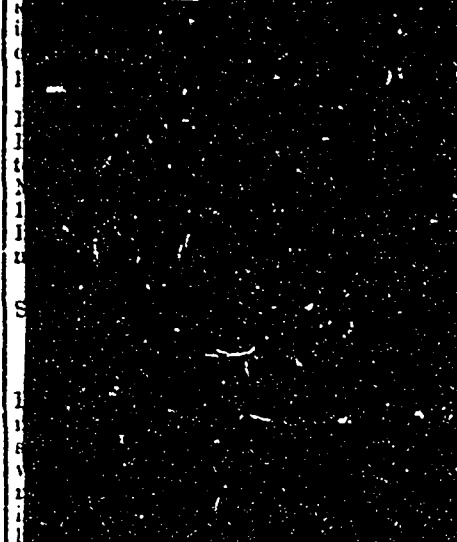
"AWFUL GARDINER" was once a well-known puglist and sporting character in New York. On one occasion he went to Newark, with a select party to give a sporting exhibition. The negro who had charge of the hall where the show was to take place was of gigantic stature, and one of the party wagged a bottle of wine that "Awful Gardiner" could not knock the negro down with his fist. They all waited in the hall for the coming of the sable janitor with lights. He approached with a candle shaded in his hands, and as he came within arm's reach the "Awful" measured him, and struck square from the shoulder. The negro hardly winked. He simply turned his head round towards the puglist, and said, "Gentlemen, please be a little careful of yer elbows."

Mrs. Yaldon, whose death we noticed at the extraordinary age of 107 years and 5 months, was born in Basingstoke, Hampshire, England, in April, 1769. Until the last two or three years she had been able to sew and read with the aid of spectacles, and was able to walk about briskly, and attend to the duties of the household. She came to this country in 1846, and was generally regarded as the oldest person in the

THE INTERNATIONAL CHESS TOURNAMENT.

COMPLETION OF THE GAMES.

The grand inter-national chess tournament which commenced on the 10th ult. in the rooms of the Philadelphia Chess Club, has terminated. Mr. Mason, of New York, played the concluding game with Max Judd of St. Louis, and won. The remaining game to be played between these gentlemen, which, if won by Judd, would have produced a tie, they agreed to call a draw. This secured to Mason the first prize, consisting of \$300 and a silver goblet, and Judd the second, \$200 and a gold medal. Jacob Elson, of Philadelphia, played a game with Judd the ex-champion of England, and, the latter winning, secured the third prize, \$150 and a gold medal. This leaves Elson and David



They had no sooner done so than it was found that the party were unable to stand against the force of the sea. A large vessel dashed them against the North Ice, and one of the girls was carried away. Lovett immediately proceeded to her assistance, while Bibbers plunged into the sea, and a storm which seemed to be the most imminent, supported her until they were both rescued. It was then seen that Lovett and the girls in his charge were being driven some distance from the pier by the force of the tide. A boat was immediately launched and they were picked up, but not before both had become greatly exhausted. Lovett never raised, and died about half past ten o'clock. Thereafter he went to Edinburgh fifteen or twenty years ago, and was fifty years of age in June, 1865. He was famous as a pedestrian, and was also well known in connection with other sports. About two years ago he invented a swimming apparatus, and he has since given exhibitions and lessons in the use of it at Portobello and several other towns in England and Scotland.

PERCENTAGE ON POOLS.

Hamilton Busby, of the turf, 1411 1/2 Farm, advances an idea about pools which we think is well worthy of adoption. It is that if the property of retaining the percentage if even the pools be declared off. We are utterly opposed to the declaring of pools off under any condition, and sincerely hope the taking away that power from the judges would result in improvement. If if the auctioneer and clerks actually be burdened with more work than when the pools stand their labor should not be rendered us less by things beyond their control. The buyers of courses would take the other side of the question as their interest would be that way, but there is nothing logical in the arguments to support it or to say that we win I am willing to pay. They would be gone, but as there is no action the pool must be returned.

How frequently we hear of persons which have an interest in the pools, and are blamed for not declaring pools off, and being that the loss of the percentage to the governors is great. It would be better to have much bickering saved. As a rule, we give the club of proprietors the percentage, and they are to be paid from some private source. It is not the purpose of the pool, and an interest in the pool is the loss, it is the loss of the pool, and the blame attached to the man. It is well to be declared in any other business. The pool or commission is not the same as the pool charge on the pool, and it is not the pool, and we are to be paid from some private source. It is not the purpose of the pool, and an interest in the pool is the loss, it is the loss of the pool, and the blame attached to the man. It is well to be declared in any other business. 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in the Spring of 1874, 5,000 undiscovered head were charged to profit and loss. Could these have been sold the previous Fall they would have brought at least \$18 a head, a total of \$90,000. Yet the Cattle King, and many cattle princes beside him, make money from cattle-raising on the plains, for they learn much by experience, and the demand is great enough to warrant all their risks. Mr. Luff has now more than 26,000 head of cattle of all ages, sizes and conditions. Nearly 5,000 calves were branded on his ranch last year, and he sold about the same number of 4-year-old steers and fat cows. At the average selling price of \$32 a head net 4,000 head brought him \$128,000. He employs from twelve to thirty-five men to take care of his immense herds in summer. By the introduction of thoroughbred Durham bulls the herds are rapidly graded up, and he estimates the increase, outside of purchases and sales, to be about 70 per cent. per year. Besides the cattle raised on his ranch, he deals largely in Texas and Indian cattle, and last year advertised for 20,000 head of Texas cattle, to be delivered during the driving months of 1876. If he does not obtain this number from Texas, he expects to supply the deficiency with the Oregon and Montana cattle, which are beginning to come East. The Laraine Plains higher up, among the mountains, are a paradise for stock, especially sheep, and away over the mountains towards the Pacific, there are stock ranches that throw even Luff's in the shade. In the Humboldt Valley, some 550 miles east from San Francisco, one cattle firm, Dunvhy & Hildroth, have 20,000 acres fenced in. It is seven miles across from their eastern to their western fence. The fences, made of redwood posts and Oregon pine boards, cost about \$900 a mile, and there are twenty miles of them. The firm own 40,000 head of cattle, which are mostly shipped to San Francisco. The stock is all of good quality, and some of the best blooded animals in the country are annually purchased to improve the grades. The snow here seldom falls deep, does not stay long, and the grass makes its appearance early in the spring. Grass, though, does not seem essential to the well being of some of the fattest cattle on the continent. Further down the Humboldt Valley, where nothing else but sage-brush, grease-wood, and alkali dust is to be seen, the Central Pacific trains have to slacken speed to avoid maiming heavy herds, for which the green grease-wood bush is alleged to furnish abundant provender.—N.Y. World.

OIL THE HARNESS.

Have your harness repaired, if necessary, before a drier season sets in. Wash it thoroughly with warm soft water and Castile soap, and get out every particle of dust before putting on the oil. This is the most important point. Better not oil at all than to apply it on dirty leather. The harness should be taken apart and the pieces washed and oiled separately. Rub on the oil while the leather is softened with the water. It can be applied at once if the leather is rubbed with a dry cloth; it should be soft but not too wet. After applying the oil, hang up to dry for a few hours, till the oil is absorbed. Old harness that has been neglected and is dry and hard, had better not be oiled; it will do no good, the evil is already done. The fibres of the leather have lost more or less of their tenacity, and oil will not restore it; in fact, by softening the leather it only weakens it, just as a wet sheet of paper will tear more readily than a dry one. Oil does not add to the strength of leather, it merely softens it and keeps it from cracking; it is a preventive of decay—not a restorer. Harness are now so high that it is more than ever important to take good care of them. Never let them suffer for the want of oil; keep in good repair and they will last as long again.

MIND, MATTER, MONEY, BEAUTY—Webster's Quarto Dictionary, as now published, has cost more intellectual labor, more money in its "getting up," and contains more matter, and a larger number of beautiful engravings, (300 or more, with four pages of colored plates,) than any single volume ever before published for popular use in this or any other country. It is largely the standard in England as well as in this country. Bell & Daldy, the publishers of Bohn's libraries, are the London publishers of this magnificent volume.

BROUGHT TO TERMS.

"Sweetcake William," cried Judge Cox, of Virginia, yesterday.

"Yer," answered a slight young man, rising to his feet and stroking a dyed moustache with a hand burdened with rings.

"You are charged with assault and battery," said His Honor, "in having belted a man over the head at the Diamond Grotto Saloon last night."

"Josso," calmly answered Sweetcake William.

"Yo see, Judge, I walked back to the game and took out a twenty in two-bit chips. I bet five on the four an' six to win, an' I copped the queen to take the eight with two an' a half. Then I put down two on the ace straight, far I was bound to make a scratch, being down to my seams, as it were, with the husband and the lady. The five on the four an' six was raked in. I got away with my bet on the queen an' eight, an' looked around to see how the ace was gettin' along, when I saw a stiff walkin' away with it fur a sleeper. I didn't say nothin', but took it outen his fist, all in good natur, an' win a ton by copper n' the jack. By this time the deal was nearly out, an' the deuce, tray, nine, seven, eight, an' ten spot was cuses. 'Copper tho odd an' take the even,' sez I, layin' down all I had, just twenty eight big dollars. Well yer Honor—"

"My good fellow," interrupted the Judge, "you are speaking Greek to me. I know nothing of this jargon."

"What's that, Jedge?" asked William slightly puzzled.

"I say, my good fellow; that this hasn't got anything to do with your case of assault and battery. You gamblers are becoming too turbulent, altogether. I have a good mind to make an example of you, sir. It would be well for men of your class to remember that you are allowed to carry on your immoral trade merely upon sufferance. When civilization, sir, advances somewhat in these Western outposts the country will be mortified by the spectacle of legalized vice which now disgraces the State of Nevada and renders it so difficult a task to keep the rising generation from following the evil examples which are constantly before their eyes. Proceed, sir, but drop your professional slang, and remember that the Court knows nothing about the game of faro or any other gambling device."

"Oh, yo don't," said William. "Pr'aps yo don't call to mind the night when you and me snatched a \$15 sleeper when a drunk didn't savy enough to pick up a split on a bet o' thirty. Pr'aps yo don't remember when I staked you at three this mornin' over in the Dew Drop Inn? Pr'aps you and Jake Smith ain't snacks in ropin' in snoozers? Pr'aps—"

"Silence!" roared the Court, glaring at the grinning crowd of caricatures outside the rail. "There seems to be nothing in this case, William. You leave the Court to infer that you were being cheated and you lifted the stiff under the ear. You're discharged."

RAINE'S LAST VICTORY.

In the report of the conclusion of the games of the firemen's picnic at Montreal, the Gazette says of the mile race, open to all. 1st prize \$25. 2nd \$15, 3rd \$10.—"This proved to be the race of the day, and one of great interest, inasmuch as two Indians and two white men entered the lists. At the crack of the pistol J. Daillebout, a red-headed Caughnawaga Indian, took the lead, followed by Michael Jacob, a very swarthy Indian of St. Regis, Keroniare 3rd, J. Raine, of Ottawa, 4th, and B. O'Brien 5th. In this order the $\frac{1}{2}$ mile was made in 1 min. 5 sec., when O'Brien gave in. On the down stretch of the second round Raine overtook Michael Jacob, and giving an excellent spurt passed Keroniare was overtaken by that hero, but exerting all his powers and giving a most brilliant spurt he surpassed Keroniare, and passed the half-mile in 2 min. 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. Seeing that Keroniare labored heavily, Raine slackened his pace somewhat; until passing down the incline opposite the entrance to the grounds, when, with a pale face and compressed lips, he again spurred, and passing Daillebout at the top of his speed, completed the $\frac{1}{2}$ of a mile in 3 min. 35 sec. He continued to increase his speed till the close of the mile, which he completed in 4 min. 55 sec. from the

commencement of consumption, and in [the] time preceding his death sang original airs.

AN INTERESTING TABLE.

Below is a very interesting table, showing the number of feet covered in one second by a body moving at the various rates of speed covered in one second by a body moving at the various rates of speed per mile as stated.

M.S.	Feet.	M.S.	Feet.
2:40	33:00	2:25	36:41
2:39	33:20	2:24	36:66
2:38	33:41	2:23	36:82
2:37	33:63	2:22	37:19
2:36	33:84	2:21	37:44
2:35	34:06	2:20	37:71
2:34	34:28	2:19	37:98
2:33	34:50	2:18	38:26
2:32	34:75	2:17	38:54
2:31	34:92	2:16	38:82
2:30	34:20	2:15	39:11
2:29	35:44	2:14	39:40
2:28	35:67	2:13	39:69
2:27	35:92	2:12	40:00
2:26	36:16		

ECCENTRICITIES OF THE BUFFALO.

The winter of 1871-72 was unusually severe in Arkansas. The ponds and the smaller streams in the north were all frozen solid, and the Buffalo were forced to the rivers for water. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad was then in process of construction and nowhere could the peculiarity of the buffalo be better studied than from its trains. If a herd was on the north side of the track, it would stand stupidly gazing and without symptom of alarm though the locomotive passed within 100 yards. If on the south side of the track, even though at a distance of one or two miles from it, the passage of a train set the whole herd in the wildest commotion. At its full speed and utterly regardless of consequences, it would make for the track on its line of retreat. If the train happened not to be in its path it crossed the track, and stopped satisfied. If the train was in the way each individual buffalo went at it with the desperation of despair, plunging against or between locomotive and car just as the blind madness chanced to take them. Numbers were killed, but numbers still pressed on to stop and stare as soon as the obstacle was passed. After having trains ditched twice in one week, conductors learned to have a very decided respect for the idiosyncracies of the buffalo, and when there was a possibility of striking a herd "on the rampage" for the north side of the track, the train was slowed up and sometimes stopped entirely.

WOMEN WHO RIDE LIKE THE WIND.

The principal attraction at the Reading, Pa., fair was the fine horsemanship of Mrs. Henderson, Miss Cook, Tony Espinosa and several more expert riders. The daring riding of the ladies was greatly admired. A flat race between them and a fourteen-year-old Mexican boy proved to be a grand affair. The first half-mile heat was won by Mrs. Henderson in one minute. The two other half-mile heats were won by the boy in fifty-eight and fifty-nine seconds. A fine hurdle race followed, in which Miss Cook, one of the most accomplished lady riders in the country, easily won. She won the great race in Belmont Park, Philadelphia, early in the season.

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

dig wells with their hoofs in the sand near the water. The water which gradually oozed through was perfectly fresh.

A singular gun accident recently occurred at Pains-hill-house, near Cobham. The farm bailiff, Mr. Heal, laid a loaded gun on top of a corn bin in the stable, and to his great surprise he heard it, some time afterward, go off. The gun was fired by a fowl which got on the trigger, and the contents entered the face of an aged man named Colis, who had been employed on the estate for upwards of thirty years.

A day or two ago the master of a Norwich dog feeling too ill to go out, sent a negro boy to buy meat for the dog. Being unable to obtain the meat at the nearest market the boy undertook to go to another, but the dog refused to let him come out of the first one without the money. At length the boy showed him the money which he still retained, and the dog permitted him to go, but instead of running before him as at first, kept by his side, giving an occasional growl as an indication that he was not to be trifled with, and evidently under the impression that his funds were in danger of being embezzled.

"AWFUL GARDINER" was once a well-known pugilist and sporting character in New York. On one occasion he went to Newark, with a select party to give a sparring exhibition. The negro who had charge of the hall where the show was to take place was of gigantic stature, and one of the party wagered a bottle of wine that "Awful Gardiner" could not knock the negro down with his fist. They all waited in the hall for the coming of the sable janitor with lights. He approached with a candle shaded in his hands, and, as he came within arm's reach, the "Awful" measured him, and struck square from the shoulder. The negro hardly winked. He simply turned his head round towards the pugilist, and said, "Gentlemen, please be a little careful of yer elbows."

Mrs. Yaldon, whose death we noticed at the extraordinary age of 107 years and 5 months, was born in Basingstoke, Hampshire, England, in April, 1769. Until the last two or three years she had been able to sew and read without the aid of spectacles, and was able to walk about briskly and attend to the duties of the household. She came to this country in 1836, and was universally respected and esteemed by all who knew her. She had possession of all her faculties, up to her death, and passed away peacefully at her son's, Mr. William Yaldon's residence, Macnab street.—Hamilton Times.

NAIL IN A HORSE'S FOOT—A neighbor of mine recently informed me that he had lost a most valuable horse by a casualty by no means uncommon. A knowledge of a simple remedy would have prevented this loss. The horse trod upon a nail, which entered his foot. Lameness followed, the nail was extracted, but lockjaw supervened, resulting in death. An unfailing remedy in such cases is muriatic acid. If, when a nail is withdrawn from a horse's foot, the foot should be held up and some muriatic acid be poured into the wound, neither lameness nor lockjaw need be feared. Why the iron should have the effect which it frequently has and the rationale of the above remedy, I am unable to explain; but of the certainty of the counteraction of disease by this perfectly safe application, I am well convinced.

We read in the Bible, which no one denies, That Pharaoh succumbed to a legion of flies.— Had the obstinate monarch though only been born

In these latter days he'd have laughed them to scorn—

He'd have bought a nice fly trap at P. H. & Co.

And Israel might then have never been free.

HARRY PIRN, 75 & 77 Yonge St., Toronto.

was named by a member of the family who picked up, but not before, both had been greatly exhausted. I have never read, and I died about half past ten o'clock. The boy went to Edinburgh in the month of twenty years ago, and was fifty years of age the 1st of June. He was famous as a pedestrian, and was also well known in connection with other sports. About two years ago he invented a swimming apparatus, and has since given exhibitions and lessons in the use of it at Portobello and several other towns in England and Scotland.

PERCENTAGE ON POOLS.

Hamilton Busby, of the Turf, 141 H. V. Farm, advances an idea about pools which we think is well worthy of adoption, and that is the propriety of retaining the percentage if even the pools be declared off. We are utterly opposed to the declaring of pools off under any condition, and sincerely believe the taking away that power from the judges would result in improvement. But if the auctioneer and clerks actually are burdened with more work than when the pools stand their labor should not be rendered us less by things beyond their control. The buyers of course would take the other side of the question as their interest would be that way, but there is nothing logical in the arguments to support their view. "If I win I am willing to pay," they would say. "If I lose it does not matter. My money is gone, but as there is no action the whole must be returned.

How frequently we hear associations, which have an interest in the pool sales, blamed for not declaring pools off, the plea being that the loss of the percentage is what governs them. This would be without fact, and much bickering saved. Again, a power is given the club or proprietor depending on the percentage to hold him from loss. On some frivolous pretext the bets are all void the purse is paid, and an innocent party suffers the loss, without there being the least blame attached to him. It is with a precedent in any other business. The broker or commission merchant does not figure the charge on the five-stim at proving remunerative, and whether the stocks, grain, vegetables, &c., go up or down he must be paid for the business he does. The idea is certainly worthy of consideration, and we hope the change will be made.—Canadian Spectator.

A BOLD CHALLENGE.

Mr. Henry S. Russell, the owner of the famous trotting stallion Slaughter, offers the following bold challenge:—"I will trot Slaughter three races against any horse, mare or gelding for stake, purse, gate money or charity, over such tracks as may be the advantage of both parties, or I will trot him against any combination, as it is called, to start against him in each heat, and will be a winner by different horses in such combination to be counted as if won by a single horse in an ordinary race."

A COUPLE OF SPINS AT ALMONT.

A fast race for 300 yards, came off last Saturday evening between D. McGregor and James Ferryman, resulting in a victory for McGregor, with about twelve yards to spare. The race was chosen as a splendid piece of road for the line, opposite to Mr. Matheson's farm, and the distance run was 300 yards.

After this race was over, another took place on the same course and for the same distance, between James Preator and John Douglass, the former winning easily.

On the 25th inst., in the third race of the season at Matilda, Mr. James Green, proprietor, driven by Joseph Timbrie, ploughed a furrow of land from 5 o'clock a.m. to 7:50 p.m., taking suitable time to feed.



The Gentleman's Journal

TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 1876.

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

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

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1876.

AMERICAN.	
Ogdensburg	Sept. 26 to 29
Jerome Park (Running).....	Sept. 30 to Oct. 14
Pottstown, Pa	Oct. 3 to 6
Washington, D.C. (Running).....	Oct. 24 to 27

CANADIAN.	
Forgus	Sept. 27 to 29
Ottawa, Mutchmor.....	Oct. 4 and 5
Ottawa, Dominion Park.....	Oct. 5 to 7
Mt. Forest	Oct. 9 to 10
Kingston	Oct. 10 to 12
St. Thomas	Oct. 12 & 13
Chatham.....	Oct. 17 to 19
Wallaceburgh.....	Oct. 24 & 25

ENTRIES CLOSE.

CANADIAN.	
Ottawa, Dominion Park	Sept. 30
Kingston	Oct. 6
Mt. Forest	Oct. 6
St. Thomas.....	Oct. 11

DATES CLAIMED FOR 1877.

AMERICAN.	
Freeport, Ill.....	May 29 to June 1
Cleveland, O	July 24 to 27
Springfield, Mass	July 24 to 27
Buffalo, N. Y	July 31 to Aug. 3
Freeport, Ill	July 31 to Aug. 3
Rochester, N. Y.....	2d week in Aug.
Prophetstown, Ill	2d " "
Tiskilwa, Ill	2d " "
Utica, N. Y.....	3d " "
Earivale, Ill.....	4th " "

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

POOLS OFF.

Very few have any idea of the whole import of this declaration of the Judges. It naturally presents itself that the money bet is handed back, and that all are the same as they were before the race. This is true enough so far the gentlemen are concerned who have backed their opinion or knowledge in the box. But there are other parties interested in the decision who are in most

the track, performs his work to the satisfaction of his customers, but under a decision of "pools off," is compelled to repay the tickets in full, and his labor, time, and investment in the track are subjects deemed unworthy of remuneration. He has no control of the issue of the event, but is made to suffer a severe pecuniary penalty of others, who go unpunished. So glaringly inconsistent is this in principle that some of the leading American sporting papers call for a reform in this practice, and boldly claim that the percentage should, in all cases, be deducted; while some of them go so far as to advocate that pools under all circumstances should go with the race, in fact, that the power of declaring pools off should be taken out of the hands of the judges altogether. This would be a reformation with a vengeance, and one which in the present state of the public mind would hardly meet with the approbation its introducers anticipate. From the tenor of the press, however, it is quite plain to be seen that some change in the system is likely to be introduced by which Associations will at least be able to protect themselves. If the change should come into force in the States, its adoption would immediately follow in this country.

ENTRIES CLOSE FOR DOMINION PARK, OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER 30TH.

FAST TIME.

The world continues to move, and in no place, probably, faster than in racing circles. During the past season some of the fastest time chalked on the blackboard of time has been accomplished. Goldsmith Maid at Buffalo, placed to her credit the three fastest consecutive heats ever trotted in a race; and the mighty Smuggler has reduced the stallion record, in the trotting register, very rapidly. In the running classes the same relative increase in speed is not observable, though it will readily be believed the horses of to-day possess speed which has never been equalled. The last instance of this occurred at Louisville, Ky., last Saturday, at the Jockey Club's Meeting, in a three-mile dash; when Ten Broeck, four years, by Phaeton, dam Fanny Holton ran the fastest three miles on record. The summary of the race will be found under its proper head in our American Turf column. Our report states the track was good, but not considered fast; a slight shower having fell a short time previously, and the day being cloudy. The race was a Post Stake for all ages, and Ten Broeck had as a competitor the four year old colt Add, by Revolver. For two miles and a half it was a good race, but then the winner drew away and led under the wire by about six lengths. The first mile was run in 1:47, the second in 1:49, and the third in 1:50, making the three miles in 5:26. In September, 1865, Norfolk, by Lexington, then four years old, 100 lbs. up, ran the first heat of a three mile and repeat race in 5:27, the best time for the distance up to the present performance. Ten Broeck has cut that down by a second and a quarter, which must be considered a most remarkable performance. Ten Broeck in this race would carry 108 lbs., being run under the Kentucky rules; American Jockey Club Rules same age and distance would have been 118 lbs; so that his performance is considerably better than Norfolk's who had only 100 lbs. impost.

So well thought-of was Ten Broeck's performance, that the Louisville Jockey Club have offered him a purse of \$1,000 if he succeeds in beating Fellowcraft's four mile time, 7:19. The trial was to have been made on Wednesday, but up to the time of going to press no advices of the result have been received. He will be accompanied by Add, who made such a good show in the three mile dash on Saturday. Should Ten Broeck prove successful in this effort, he will

tent as to be hardly recovered from its effects yet. Had the scoundrels been a little more careful in their choice, the people of Canada, and the citizens of Toronto especially, would have been robbed of the proud honor they now enjoy of having the champion sculler among them one of themselves—native and to the manor born. Words fail to convey the depth of wickedness which this horrid attempt shows; and the small meed of punishment its perpetrators would receive in the failure of their diabolical scheme is in no way commensurate with the crime. Detection is now impossible, and the thugs who planned it are free from the arm of the law, and have only the consciousness of the favors of their attempt as a reminder of their iniquity. Haulon is to be congratulated on his good fortune in this affair, and it is hoped it will never desert him; while his friend has the sympathy of the champion's admirers, and his expression, "it was better I should get it than Ned," shows a disposition of the right sort, and a heart that can be depended on in the hour of adversity.

QUITE A LOSS.

Owing to the postponement of the 2:35 trot at Woodbine over the time allowed by the Rules under which the race was conducted, the Association must have met with a severe loss in percentage money on the pools. It has been asserted that fully \$12,000 were in the box pending the result of the race. It would be folly to attempt to hide the dissatisfaction which was caused by the way in which the affair was managed. When it became known the race was postponed until Saturday, and the rules provided the pools, under this circumstance, were draws, they should have been repaid immediately and their redemption not put off until after the race. The rules must have been as well understood on Monday afternoon as they were on the Saturday following, and the dissatisfaction caused by holding the money could have been well avoided. There seems to be no reason why men who had money in the box should have been compelled to stay over here for nearly a week at great inconvenience and expense; when, as the subsequent action shows, the Association had determined upon following the rule governing the case. It may have been an unintentional error that the race was postponed for such a length of time as to let the money out of the box; but that is no reason why investors should be made to suffer. It did not appear there was any chance for an interpretation of the rule to save the Association from loss (which is regretted in all quarters), and it would only have been carrying out their obligations to their patrons if the Association had repaid the money on Monday after the postponement.

THE CENTENNIAL REGATTA.

PECULIAR STORIES.

It would be hard to believe that any of our gallant oarsmen who were sent from Canada to try their abilities among the pick of the world at the Centennial Regatta, would be found guilty of practices that will bring a blush to the face of every man who values honest sport, and believes in encouraging athletic exercises. It has been publicly stated, through the medium of our telegraph reports, that Price, one of the Paris crew of St. John, N. B., sold the race at Philadelphia, in which his crew was beaten by that of Halifax. The charge is made by Fulton, another member of the crew; and Price retaliates by charging that Fulton bartered the chances of the New Brunswickers, not we may rest assured for something so unsubstantial as the conventional mess of pottage. Both men have been expelled from the crew; and a reorganization is spoken of. It is a disgraceful position to occupy, even to labor under the imputation; and if the charges can be substantiated the names of Price and Fulton will hereafter stick in

Society of Scotland, embracing anatomy, chemistry, and the best general examination on all subjects. He was also awarded the silver medal for highest honours in Dr. Stevenson Macadam's class at the College of Surgeons. He was Secretary to the Dalrymple Farmer's Society for several years previous to beginning studies, and Secretary to the Edinburgh Veterinary Medical Society for the session of 1860-61, elected by an unanimous vote. For some time previous to 1861, the Board of Agriculture, of Upper Canada, saw the necessity of promoting the veterinary profession in this country, and through communication with the late Prof. Dick, Mr. Smith was induced to come to this country and begin the practice of his profession in the city of Toronto, and also to give a course of lectures on veterinary medicine in connection with P. F. Buckland's agricultural class in the University, with the view of forming an institute that might be termed a Veterinary School. The course of study was gradually increased, and as it was necessary to have proper accommodation for the teaching of veterinary students, in 1869 Mr. Smith erected the building on Temperance street, known as the Ontario Veterinary College. This college has proved the most successful veterinary institution on this continent, evidenced by the number of its graduates, close on two hundred, who are in successful practice throughout Canada and the United States. Owing to the great increase in students it has again been found necessary to enlarge the buildings, and at present the additions in the course of erection will make it one of the most complete institutions in America.

Mr. Smith as well as being an accomplished veterinarian, is also considered one of the best horsemen in Canada, and has shown his judgment in the selection of stock, by the importation of several of our finest thoroughbreds.

Prof. Smith may justly be termed the pioneer of the veterinary profession in this country, as by his energy and perseverance as a teacher, and by his success and straightforwardness as a practitioner, he has done much to elevate the profession in Canada, and to bring it to the position which it occupies to-day.

Prof. Smith is President of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association which was formed in 1874, and now numbers some one hundred members; he is also President of the Caledonian Society of Toronto, and Past Master of St. Andrew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 16, G. R. C. of Canada.

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. Charley Boyle has taken Inspiration to Jerome Park.

Smuggler tried to beat 2:14 at Gardiner, away down in Maine, on Sept. 16. It was a half mile track in poor shape, and the best he could do was 2:26, 2:24, 2:29.

Johnny Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is out with a challenge to Tom Allen or any other man. He offers to go anywhere to insure the "mill" coming off.

The Montreal Hunt Club will hold their Fall Steeple Chase Meeting at Blue Bonnets, on the 12th and 14th of October.

In the last Dominion statutes we find the following: "No person shall fish for, catch, kill buy, sell, or have in his possession any speckled trout, brook or river trout between the 15th day of September and the 1st day of January in each year, in this Province of Ontario."

Passion has been declared out of the Manhattan and Grand National Handicaps at Jerome Park this Fall.

A foot-ball club has been formed in Guelph, with D. W. Saunders, President; C. R. Dunsford, Vice-President; Somerville Secretary-Treasurer, and W. A. Frazer, Captain.

A Driving Park Association is talked of at Mitchell, Ont. Dr. Hornbrook is agitating the question.

Messrs. J. Enright & Bro., of Dundas secured the first prize at the Provincial Exhibition for the best Roadster Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, with the chestnut horse Benedict, by Almont, dam Susie Spears, by Arabian Fysal, imported from Kentucky last year. He is said to have been the best looking horse on the grounds.

The La Roy Driving Park Association give a Fall Meeting on October 2nd, 4th and 5th. The premiums amount to \$1,575.

Mr. Harold Lambe, of the Argonaut Boat Club, and Mr. James Pearson of the Toronto Lacrosse Club, of this city, are entered in several of the races and games under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, at Mott Haven, to-morrow, 30th inst.

MOUNT FOREST RACES.

The inaugural meeting of the Mount Forest Driving Park Association will be held on October 9th and 10th. The track, we are assured, is equal to any of its class in the country, and a hearty welcome will be extended to horsemen and visitors. There are seven events to be decided; three on the first day, and four on the second. Two of the races are of a local nature, the balance being open. Both trotters and runners are provided for. Dominion Rules govern the running and National Association the trotting. Entries close on Friday, Oct. 6, at five o'clock, p. m. There is every prospect of a large attendance at the opening.

Billiards.

THE DISPLAY AT HAMILTON.

One of the most interesting displays in the Crystal Palace at the Provincial Exhibition, Hamilton, was that made by Messrs. Riley & May, billiard table manufacturers, of this city. The Mail speaks of it as follows:—

"Messrs. Riley & May, of Toronto, make a fine display in this department with their assortment of appliances for the game of billiards. First on the list is a very handsomely finished table of their very best style. Next in size but not in importance perhaps comes their reversible combined dining and billiard table. Used as a dining table this makes an elegant piece of furniture, and no one who had not seen it reversed would imagine that it could ever be devoted to any other purpose. In fact, if any one were to be told it was a billiard table he could hardly credit it as he would at once conclude that it was much too low. A belt slides, however, the bed of the table turns over and, instead of the smooth surface of the polished walnut the astonished on-looker sees a billiard table with solid slate bed, first-class cushions, and the covering of Simoni's cloth standing before him, at just the proper height. This ingeniously contrived piece of furniture costs only a little more than the bagatelle boards which are often introduced into houses where a billiard table is rejected solely on grounds of economy. The same gentlemen also exhibit the dwarf billiard table, to place upon an ordinary library or dining table. This is smaller and still cheaper than the combined reversible. A few racks of handsome cues, and a show case full of highly finished ivory billiard goods, complete this display, which has been awarded a first extra prize."

Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association was held in the Woodbine Hall, Merrick street, Hamilton, on the evening of Wednesday, of last week. Prof. Smith, the President of the society, presided. After the regular business of the society was transacted, the President stated that he had been requested to take part in the proceedings of the United States Veterinary Association, which was being held in Philadelphia this week, and he very much regretted his inability to attend owing to the Provincial Exhibition being held in this Province, but he had requested Mr. Duncan, V. S., of Goderich, to represent the Ontario Society at Philadelphia meeting. Mr. Elliott, V. S., of St. Catharines, then read an excellent paper on pleuro-pneumonia in a horse followed by hydro-thorax. Mr. Starling, V. S., of Bradford, also read a paper on a case of poisoning, a result of eating poisonous herbs, and Mr. Brady, V. S., of Tilsonburg, read a communication on a disease which appeared among cows in his neighborhood last spring. After the reading of the papers an interesting and instructive discussion fol-

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Mt. Forest	Oct. 9 to 10
Kingston	Oct. 10 to 12
St. Thomas	Oct. 12 & 13
Chatham	Oct. 17 to 19
Wallaceburgh	Oct. 24 & 25

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

POOLS OFF.

Very few have any idea of the whole import of this declaration of the Judges. It naturally presents itself that the money bet is handed back, and that all are the same as they were before the race. This is true enough so far the gentlemen are concerned who have backed their opinion or knowledge in the box. But there are other parties interested in the decision who are in most cases entirely lost sight of. Reference is made to the Associations and Pool-sellers. It is a case of extreme hardship to the farmer, as the returns from the pool-box are calculated upon among the proceeds of the meeting to reimburse them in their outlay of purses and other expenses attending the management. When the pools are declared off, of course this source of revenue is withdrawn, and the receipts of the Association are just so much short. The purse money was usually to be paid all the same, the investors in pools take no share of the risk, and the men whose money is protected by this system of betting, under this contingency do not contribute anything for the benefit they receive. The practice is altogether one-sided. If a job explodes, its putters-up go unscathed, are virtually assured they will meet with no loss, while the Association, who have been working right and main to render their meeting attractive, have to suffer the major portion of the penalty, though fulfilling as far as possible their implied contract with the people. If losses are made in this manner it seems but reasonable they should be borne mutually by those interested. Again, the pool-seller in many cases pays largely for the privilege of

of today possess speed which has never been equalled. The last instance of this occurred at Louisville, Ky., last Saturday, at the Jockey Club's Meeting, in a three-mile dash; when Ten Broeck, four years, by Phaeton, dam Fanny Bolton ran the fastest three miles on record. The summary of the race will be found under its proper head in our American Turf column. Our report states the track was good, but not considered fast; a slight shower having fallen a short time previously, and the day being cloudy. The race was a Post Stake for all ages, and Ten Broeck had as a competitor the four year old colt Add, by Revolver. For two miles and a half it was a good race, but then the winner drew away and led under the wire by about six lengths. The first mile was run in 1:47, the second in 1:49, and the third in 1:50, making the three miles in 5:26. In September, 1865, Norfolk, by Lexington, then four years old, 100 lbs. up, ran the first heat of a three mile and repeat race in 5:27, the best time for the distance up to the present performance. Ten Broeck has cut that down by a second and a quarter, which must be considered a most remarkable performance. Ten Broeck in this race would carry 108 lbs., being run under the Kentucky rules; American Jockey Club Rules same age and distance would have been 118 lbs.; so that his performance is considerably better than Norfolk's who had only 100 lbs. impost.

So well thought-of was Ten Broeck's performance, that the Louisville Jockey Club have offered him a purse of \$1,000 if he succeeds in beating Fellowcraft's four mile time, 7:19. The trial was to have been made on Wednesday, but up to the time of going to press no advices of the result have been received. He will be accompanied by Add, who made such a good show in the three mile dash on Saturday. Should Ten Broeck prove successful in this effort, he will crown himself with imperishable honor, and assist in placing the Phaetons in the highest esteem among horsemen.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

While the citizens of Toronto were paying tribute to their champion oarsman, very few were aware of the narrow escape he had had from the hands of some unprincipled party or parties. To show to what length the lust for gain will carry men from the straight path, it is only necessary to recount the story. When he left the city he was accompanied by a friend, who is no mean oarsman himself. Upon arriving at Philadelphia, Hanlon commenced to take his breathings, being looked after by this friend. His style of rowing must have attracted the attention of some of the interested ones, who saw in him a most dangerous competitor to themselves or their favorites. Means were taken to "fix" him, so that his defeat would be sure, but fortunately they miscarried when the villains thought they had their job accomplished and the victim surely within their grasp. By some means the friend was taken for Hanlon, and in some way or other was poisoned, not fatally, but to such an ex-

cess that it will certainly be fatal. There seems to be no reason why men who had money in the box should have been compelled to stay over here for nearly a week at great inconvenience and expense; when, as the subsequent action shows, the Association had determined upon following the rule governing the case. It may have been an unintentional error that the race was postponed for such a length of time as to let the money out of the box; but that is no reason why investors should be made to suffer. It did not appear there was any chance for an interpretation of the rule to save the Association from loss (which is regretted in all quarters), and it would only have been carrying out their obligations to their patrons if the Association had repaid the money on Monday after the postponement.

THE CENTENNIAL REGATTA.

PECULIAR STORIES.

It would be hard to believe that any of our gallant oarsmen who were sent from Canada to try their abilities among the pick of the world at the Centennial Regatta, would be found guilty of practices that will bring a blush to the face of every man who values honest sport, and believes in encouraging athletic exercises. It has been publicly stated, through the medium of our telegraph reports, that Price, one of the Paris crew of St. John, N. B., sold the race at Philadelphia, in which his crew was beaten by that of Halifax. The charge is made by Fulton, another member of the crew; and Price retaliates by charging that Fulton bartered the chances of the New Brunswickers, not we may rest assured for something so unsubstantial as the conventional mess of pottage. Both men have been expelled from the crew, and a reorganization is spoken of. It is a disgraceful position to occupy, even to labor under the imputation; and if the charges can be substantiated the names of Price and Fulton will hereafter stink in the nostrils of every oarsman and friend and lover of aquatic sport. Such deeds are repulsive to the better side of human nature, and it is hoped that both Price and Fulton may establish their innocence of the charge. To believe that men who are entrusted with the honor of their country would stoop to such a dirty action, is to lose faith in the fabric of sport. No indictment of a stronger nature could be brought against them, and if established, the punishment will be such as never to be escaped from.

PROF. SMITH, V. S.

The following sketch of the esteemed Principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, is taken from the Canadian Illustrated News, of September 16.

"Prof. Andrew Smith, V. S., Principal of the Ontario Veterinary College, Toronto, is a native of Dalrymple, Ayrshire, Scotland, and his father, the late Mr. James Smith, was long well known as an enterprising and highly respectable farmer. Mr. Andrew Smith studied his profession under the late Prof. Dick, of Edinburgh, and graduated with highest honors, having during his course of study gained four medals, besides other prizes from the Highland and Agricultural

the Canadian Society of Toronto, and Past Master of St. Andrew's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 16, G. R. C. of Canada."

Sporting Gossip.

Mr. Charley Boyle has taken Inspiration to Jerome Park.

Smuggler tried to beat 2:14 at Gardiner, away down in Maine, on Sept. 16. It was a half mile track in poor shape, and the best he could do was 2:26, 2:24, 2:29.

Johnny Dwyer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is out with a challenge to Tom Allen or any other man. He offers to go anywhere to insure the "mill" coming off.

The Montreal Hunt Club will hold their Fall Steeple Chase Meeting at Blue Bonnets, on the 12th and 14th of October.

In the last Dominion statutes we find the following: "No person shall fish for, catch, kill buy, sell, or have in his possession any speckled trout, brook or river trout between the 15th day of September and the 1st day of January in each year, in this Province of Ontario."

Passion has been declared out of the Manhattan and Grand National Handicaps at Jerome Park this Fall.

A foot-ball club has been formed in Guelph, with D. W. Saunders, President; C. R. Dunsford, Vice-President; Somerville Secretary-Treasurer, and W. A. Frazer, Captain.

A Driving Park Association is talked of at Mitchell, Ont. Dr. Hornibrook is agitating the question.

Messrs. J. Eaight & Bro., of Dundas secured the first prize at the Provincial Exhibition for the best Roadster Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, with the chestnut horse Benedict, by Almont, dam Susie Spears, by Arabian Fysaul, imported from Kentucky last year. He is said to have been the best looking horse on the grounds.

A correspondent of the Spirit of the Times says the chestnut gelding, Dan, winner of the 8:00 and 2:50 classes at Point Breeze, Philadelphia, was Little Ethan from Canada. It is possible, however, for him to be mistaken.

The fine thoroughbred Osseo is offered for sale. He took first prize at Hamilton in the three year old class. He is a race horse of considerable merit, and we are advised he will be disposed off cheap. For particulars address as per advertisement.

Mr. James Phelan of Hamilton, is now the happy possessor in his own right, of the champion cue which he won at the billiard tournament in that city last spring. He had to hold it six months against all comers, and the time expired on September 18th.

A span of Dominion bred horses belonging to H. B. Kennedy, of London Township, which took a prize at the Centennial, has been sold for \$1,500.

Mr. Alex. Speirs of Owen Sound has received a letter from a gentleman in England offering to invest from £20,000 to £100,000 sterling in the business of exporting meat cattle and horses from Canada.

it could ever be devoted to any other purpose. In fact, if any one were to be told it was a billiard table he could hardly credit it as he would at once conclude that it was much too low. A bolt slides, however, the bed of the table turns over and, instead of the smooth surface of the polished walnut the astonished on-looker sees a billiard table with solid slate bed, first-class cushions, and the covering of Simon's cloth standing before him, at just the proper height. This ingeniously contrived piece of furniture costs only a little more than the bagatelle boards which are often introduced into houses where a billiard table is rejected solely on grounds of economy. The same gentlemen also exhibit the dwarf billiard table, to place upon an ordinary library or dining table. This is smaller and still cheaper than the combined reversible. A few racks of handsome cues, and a show case full of highly finished ivory billiard goods, complete this display, which has been awarded a first extra prize."

Veterinary.

ONTARIO VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association was held in the Woodbine Hall, Merrick street, Hamilton, on the evening of Wednesday, of last week. Prof. Smith, the President of the society, presided. After the regular business of the society was transacted, the President stated that he had been requested to take part in the proceedings of the United States Veterinary Association, which was being held in Philadelphia this week, and he very much regretted his inability to attend owing to the Provincial Exhibition being held in this Province, but he had requested Mr. Duncan, V. S., of Goderich, to represent the Ontario Society at Philadelphia meeting. Mr. Elliott, V. S., of St. Catharines, then read an excellent paper on pleuro-pneumonia in a horse followed by hydro-thorax. Mr. Sterling, V. S., of Bradford, also read a paper on a case of poisoning, a result of eating poisonous herbs, and Mr. Brady, V. S., of Tilsonburg, read a communication on a disease which appeared among cows in his neighborhood last spring. After the reading of the papers an interesting and instructive discussion followed.

UNITED STATES VETERINARY ASSOCIATION.

The thirteenth annual meeting of this association was held at the American Veterinary College, No. 141 West Fifty-fourth street, New York, on Tuesday. A large number of the most brilliant lights of the profession met, among whom we noticed Professor McEachran, of the Montreal Veterinary College; Dr. Duncan, of Toronto Veterinary College; R. Wood, Lowell, Mass.; A. Lockhart, New York; J. Meyers, Cincinnati, O.; B. McInnes, Charleston, S. C.; R. Laidlaw, Albany, N. Y.; W. Bryden, Chelsea, Mass.; A. Holcombe, Plainfield, N. J.; J. Corlies, Newark, N. J.; L. V. Plageman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. F. Budd, New York; E. F. Thayer, West Newton, Mass.; T. H. Flagg, New Bedford, Mass.; Professor Law, of Cornell University. Professor A. Liantard occupied the chair, with T. S. Very, of Boston, Vice-President; J. D. Hopkins, of New York, Recording Secretary; C. P. Lyman, of Springfield, Mass., Corresponding Secretary; C. Burden, of New York, Treasurer. Several committees presented reports, which, without reading, were referred to an adjourned meeting, to be held in Philadelphia the next day. The Treasurer's report for the year was a gratifying one, showing the society had a balance on hand,

over all expenses, of \$722. Elevel. new members were then elected from Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and other States. During the session in Philadelphia the following papers were to be read: "Progress of Veterinary Science in the United States," by Professor Liatard; "The Uses of Stimulants in Diseases of Animals," by Dr. A. A. Holcombe; "Sanitary Measures as Applied to Contagious Diseases of Animals," by Professor McEachran; "Zymotic Diseases," by Professor Law; "Lameness of Animals," by T. S. Very; "Dosing; or, The Administration of Medicines by Ignorant Persons," by C. P. Lyman; and "Cattle Pathology," by Dr. Lockhart. After the meeting, which was very enthusiastic, adjourned, the members present visited the valuable museum connected with the college, and the entire establishment. This hospital is doing a great and good work. Diseased or injured animals are admitted for treatment, at the nominal charge of \$1 a day, which includes the best aid and food. A large number of valuable horses have been cured. And several lives saved, during the year, by the superior staff of professionals always present.

Canadian Turf.

TROTTING AT WOODBINE.

On Saturday last the postponed heat in the 2:35 race from the same day a week before, was trotted at Woodbine. On the front side the track appeared to be in good shape, but along the back stretch it was soft. The attendance at the final was quite limited, being composed mostly of those who were peculiarly interested in the race. Before the horses scored, the judges announced that all pools and bets on the race were off. Upon this announcement being made, in the absence of "the official," Mr. D. O'Connell mounted the rostrum and invoked speculation on the result of the concluding heat. For the short time at disposal a rushing business was done. The horses were called up, and on the second attempt they got away, with the mare on the lead, St. Patrick second, and Eddie in the rear. Lady Hill kept the front position around the first turn, the gray fellow behind acting badly. Reaching the back stretch, St. Patrick lay behind the mare, both trotting beautifully, Eddie away in the rear. Coming around the turn where the footing was better, the Celtic saint commenced to overhaul her ladyship, and at the 3-pole was on even terms with her. Trotting rapidly around the turn he held his own, and striking the straight side he put on more steam, carried the Lady to a break, from which she did not recover; Eddie come skiving along and beat her for second place in the heat, the chestnut walking under the wire winner of the heat and race in 2:35. And thus was concluded the Woodbine Fall Meeting of 1876.

St. Patrick was, to all intents and purposes, a trotter on Saturday, and no doubt could have stopped the match close to :30 had it been required. Those who laughed at the idea of match between him and York State, rather shifted their foot, and thought Mr. Nowlan's horse that day could have challenged the best horse in the country for the bad. Over a track suitable for the little horse he could have got down into the twenties for a certainty. He is a very promising youngster, and has fulfilled his owner's expectations. He was bought for a trotter, and has developed faster, we imagine, than Mr. N. anticipated. With luck, he will make his mark among the good ones, and his owner is to be congratulated in the possession of such a valuable horse.

The summary follows:—

WOODBINE PARK, Toronto, Sept 23, 1876.—\$35. Trotting. Open to all horses that never beat 2:35. \$300, 00. O'Nolan's b g St. Patrick..... 3 1 1 2* 1 Wm Hill's blk m Lady Hill..... 1 4 2 4 8 B James, jr, g g Gray Eddie..... 2 2 3 8 2 W Mack's b h Wm W..... 4 3 4 4 dr W Foster's b m Stayer..... dis Time—2:35, 2:35½, 2:35, 2:40 2:35.

*First four heats trotted on 16th Sept.

BETTING.—Lady Hill \$25 to \$50, St. Patrick \$25, Field \$7 to \$12. After first heat, Lily Hill \$20 to \$50, Field \$5 to \$9. After second heat, Lady Hill \$80, \$70, \$65, Field \$9, \$45, \$35. After the declaring off of former bets (to-day 23rd) and just before starting for the fifth heat, Lady Hill \$15, Field \$8.

TROTTING AT OSHAWA.

RACING AT WATFORD.

Watford Fall Races took place on the 20th and 21st inst. The following is a very incomplete summary of the proceedings.

Watford, Sept. 20—8—. Running, half-mile heats. J Miller's John Logan 1 1 Wilcox's Little Nell 2 2 Owner's Little Maud 3 3 Best time—:52.

Same Day—9—. Trotting; 2:40 class. De Potts's St. George 1 1 Baker's Annie Wilkes 2 2 Owner's Grey Bird 3 3 Best time—2:40½.

Same Day—9—. Trotting; green race. Owner's Lady Frana 1 1 Owner's Bay Nellie 2 2 Owner's Lady Sifton 3 3 Three others also started.

Best time—3:05. Sept. 21—8—. Trotting, 2.50 class. Owner's Larkia 1 1 Owner's Nilstown Maid 2 2 Owner's Kate Marshall 3 3 One other also started.

Best time—3:00. Same Day—8—. Running; mile dash. Hord's Bell Davis 1 Owner's Galt Reporter 2 Miller's John Logan 3 Two others also started.

Time—1:52. Same Day—9—. Trotting; 2:35 class. Powell's St. George 1 1 Owner's Gray Bird 2 2 Two others also started.

Best time—2:41½. RACING AT BRUSSELS.

The first annual meeting of the Brussels Turf Club was held on the 14th and 16th inst., and was very successful. The following crude summaries are the only report of the races received.—

Brussels, Oct, Sept 13—5. Running. J Miller's Johnnie Logan 1 1 Owner's Lady Stanley 2 2 Three others started.

Same Day—9—. Trotting. F Golden's Larkin 1 1 John Densley's John A 2 2 Thos Hall's Gipsy 3 3 Three others started.

Same Day—9—. Running. John Mott's Sleepy Tom 1 S McLean's Trille 2 Two others started.

Same Day—8—. Trotting. S McLean's White Stockings 1 1 J Goddes' Dolly Varden 2 2 John Smith's Sam Slick 3 3 Two others started.

Sept 15—8—. Trotting. Thos Hall's Gipsy Lass 1 1 J Densley's John A 2 2 W McLean's Joe Dean 3 3 Three others started.

Same Day—9—. Running. Jas Hood's Belle Davis 1 J M Wade's Gen Jobber 2 J Miller's Johnnie Logan 3 Same Day—8. Trotting. G Goulding's Gray Bird 1 1 Jas Hood's Long John 2 2

TROTTING AT CHATHAM.

MINERAL SPRINGS PARK, Sept. 8—Match \$25. Owner's Maud 1 1 2 1 Owner's Maud of Kent 2 2 1 3 Owner's Free Press 3 3 3 2 No time.

Same Day—Match \$25. Owner's bay gelding 2 1 1 1 Owner's Brown Dick 1 2 2 2

REDUCTION IN TROTTING TIME.

The increase in the average speed of the American trotter, is the subject of almost tedious comment, but we know no way in which it can be more briefly, but clearly, shown, than in the table we print below, giving the number of heats and their average time at all the Summer Meetings at Buffalo, since 1866. While any other prominent track would show a similar result, we select Buffalo, because it has been longer in the field than any other as the giver of regular meetings which form proper subjects of comparison. It is true that, in two or three instances, the average speed of a meeting was not

The Trigger.

SHOOTING AT ST. THOMAS.

The following is the result of a little match at St. Thomas last week. Eight birds each: Wm. McKay..... 3 George Mun..... 6 W. Fanbrother..... 5 M. Gilbert..... 8 E. Langin..... 7 Dan Campbell... 5 John Farley..... 6 D. Easterbrook... 5

SHOOTING AT DETROIT, MICH.

On Sept. 14th they had a shoot for the State Medal, 15 single and 5 double rises each, Detroit Gun Club rules to govern. Mr. Cook Cousins, of Windsor, Ont., was the winner

Table with columns: Name, Single, Double. Gillman...11111 01101 10111—12, Cousins...11111 11111 11111—15, Stanton...11111 11111 11111—15, Eldridge..00111 11111 11111—18, Dabous ...11111 00011 11111—13, Fordham..10011 10111 10111—11, Hoyle.....10011 01111 11111—12

ABE KLIENMAN PROBABLY MURDERS HIS FRIEND.

The well-known pigeon shot Abe Kleinman, in a drunken revelry at a bar-room near Chicago, shot, and probably fatally wounded Charles Creighton, a well-known politician of that city, on the 16th inst. The place is known as Sharq Noyes, and bears a bad reputation. Quite a number of persons were gathered there, and whisky and political discussion ruled supreme. Kleinman proposed that Creighton should make a speech, he acquiesced, and mounted a chair; being well near drunk, his speech was maudlin, and was received with loud applause. Creighton was a Democrat, and his remarks seemingly gave offence to Kleinman, who drew a revolver, pointed it at Creighton; he argued several points in a heated manner. As both had been the firmest friends, no one expected the terrible denouement which was so close at hand. Before anyone realized the situation, Creighton, in response to some bitter taunt of Kleinman, struck him in the face, the blow was quickly returned by Kleinman, feeling his victim to the floor, quick as a flash he emptied a barrel of his revolver into his prostrate form. Creighton arose, and no one thought he was hit, as he stood in front of his would-be murderer, bared his breast, and bade him take better aim. Kleinman refused to shoot. The victim then walked out on the piazza, and on his attention being called to blood on his shirt, he said "I believe I am shot." Growing rapidly weak, he was taken home, and physicians summoned, when he was found to have been probably fatally wounded. Kleinman was arrested the next evening. The victim is 38 years of age, and has a wife and four children. He is a man of considerable wealth, and has always borne a good character.

SWEEPSTAKES FOR THE BOGARDUS CHAMPIONSHIP BADGE.

An open sweepstakes for the badge of the championship of America, given by Captain A. H. Bogardus, was shot at Deerfoot Park, New York, Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of several hundred spectators. The badge was won by Bogardus at Fleetwood Park, May 26, 1871, and since then he has held it against all comers. After keeping it two years the badge became his absolute property, but meaning that everybody desiring the opportunity to shoot for it should have the chance, the Captain concluded to leave it open to challenge for two years longer, which he did. On the 20th of March last the time expired. Yet in the interests of sport he has determined again to put it up, under the old rules, for the same period as above, so that some of the rising shooters may have a chance to win it. The first of these contests came off Wednesday, as noted, but owing to circumstances there were a few minor modifications of the usual regulations. The conditions agreed upon were \$100 entrance, wild pigeons, 30 single birds, 21 yards rise and 80 yards fall; and 12 doubles, 18 yards rise and 100 yards boundary; plunge trap, 1½ oz. shot, Dixon's measure, "struck," and Prairie Club rules to govern. Five en-

Amusements.

CITY.

The Grand Opera House opened the fall season last Saturday evening, the bill being the comic drama of a Scrap of Paper and the petite comedy of a Cup of Tea, in which the stock company appeared. Of the new comers Mrs. O. Allen, Miss Lizzie Anderson and Messrs. Fitzgerald, Hudson and Rogers created a very favorable impression. Monday evening the theatre was occupied by Rev. H. W. Beecher. On Tuesday, to a large audience, Mr. Domitick Murray made his appearance, being the first star. The bill was Willy Reilly and his dear Colleen. The main incidents are from the old Irish song of the same title, which have been cleverly woven into a very acceptable drama. It was placed on the stage very nicely, and the various members of the stock ably supported Mr. Murray, who gave a fine delineation of the noole-hearted Irish youth. This Friday evening Mr. Murray takes his benefit, when he should have a large house. Sir Randal Roberts is, we believe, the next stellar attractions.

The Jule Keen and Sallie Adams Combination opened in the Royal Opera House on Monday evening in the well-known drama of Chris and Lena. They do not compare favorably with Messrs. Baker and Farron in the same parts, while their support has not been at all strong. The musical abilities of Miss Adams is the leading attraction of the piece. The Cat Glove is undrilled.

The Barrett and Davenport Julius Caesar Combination will shortly appear at the Royal Opera House.

Mr. McDowell's Shaughraun Company propose returning shortly to this city, when they will present a further instalment of their society plays in which they were so successful on their last visit.

GENERAL.

The Holmans are at London this week. The company has been strengthened by the addition of quite a number of new people.

McDowell's Shaughraun Company were at Hamilton four nights this week. They go from there to Chatham.

John Murray's Dramatic Constellation are playing in the Eastern towns of Ontario. Mr. Murray's Rip Van Winkle is highly spoken of.

Prof. Fowler, the phrenologist, opens in the City Hall, Kingston, on Oct. 2nd, for three nights.

SIR RANDAL ROBERTS.

Sir Randal Roberts, the distinguished dramatic star, has arrived in this city, and opens at the Grand Opera House on Monday for a week. The London Era thus speaks of this versatile and accomplished gentleman: "Sir Randal Roberts has attracted considerable attention. In the comedietta, Under a Veil, which is smartly written, and has an ingenious and amusing plot, the hon. baronet, who is himself the author, took the leading part—that of Charles Deveroux—and played throughout with consummate skill." Many other English papers of note speak very highly of Sir Randal as an actor and dramatist. He has received decorations of merit from the Emperor of Germany. This gentleman, who is still young, entered the army in the Thirty-third Duke of Wellington's Regiment, at Yarmouth Barracks, in February, 1862. He served in the Crimean and Indian mutiny campaigns, and retired from the service in 1863. He succeeded to the title in 1864. Sir Randal is well known, not only in the literary, but also in the artistic world—in the former as an author and success of journalist, in the latter as an exhibitor at the Royal Academy and other exhibitions. Sir Randal's later works are known to the public under the titles of "Modern War," "Glamahra, and the "Fellah," the latter being a successful translation of Edmund About's popular work. Besides these, he is the author of several well-known novels. In 1864, his first picture was hung in the Royal Academy on the line in the water-color room, it being entitled "A Breezy Morning." His career as a journalist commencing in 1857, when he was

Sir Randal with the Iron Cross, the highest distinction that can be conferred upon a foreigner. Since the war Sir Randal has been a contributor to the Saturday Review, Pall Mall Gazette, Globe, Daily Telegraph, etc., and also many of the magazines, and he is well known in the pages of the Field and Land and Water under his nom de plume of "The Forester" and "Light Cast."

Horse Notes.

A French paper says that a thoroughbred mare called Rosine, by Womersley out of Alma, recently travelled in the course of ten days in the south of France, 125 miles by rail, 65 miles by road, and won five races. Upon the 10th of last month she won a flat race at Flourance, and two days after she was at Targon, where she won a flat and hurdle race, and upon the following day she arrived at Miramont, where she won a flat race and steeplechase.

Immediately after the race for the Military Plate, Mr. D. M. King, who rode Ralston, the winner, had a fit in the weighing-room and within ten minutes of the seizure was dead. He has never previously been affected, and heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. King, who was a livery stable keeper at Pristley, was well-known in the saddle at the Scotch meetings, not only in his own neighborhood, but among all classes of Northern racing men. It is needless to add that his death cast a deep gloom over the day's proceedings.

In the Live Stock Department of the Centennial Exposition is a handsome Maltese jack (imported from Malta by Mr. C. F. Carman of New York). The Maltese jacks are superior to any of their race of other nations, noted for endurance and handsomeness of proportions. But few have been brought to this country, as their demand in the India market is very great. Their spring are much prized, being mules of sinewy limb and heavy draft. The jack is Maltese is superbly formed, having a very broad head, long body, clean, well shaped limbs, and small hoofs. His coat is sleek and silken-like, being black in color. The animal has attracted much attention throughout the show from stock experts.

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE AND HIS PURSE.

Governor Sprague has trotted his first race since he passed from the hands of his old trainer, Morrill Hagbee, and met with humiliating defeat. Hagbee parted company with the young stallion at Poughkeepsie, and he returned to the West in anything but an enviable frame of mind. He had a misunderstanding with Mr. Case about the payment of entrance money, and this misunderstanding produced more or less coldness between the two. Governor Sprague was not with his engagements to Mr. Case for \$27,000. At Poughkeepsie the question was brought up as to what a sale with engagements meant. Hagbee contended that he should not be held responsible for the ten per cent. of entrance money in which Sprague started. His contention was that Case had raised all the trouble arising from the engagements and that he should pay for the privilege of using them. As the stallion had won his purse Mr. Case had had returned to him not only the ten per cent. for which Hagbee became responsible, but a sum largely in excess of it. As the two could not agree, the question was left to arbitration, and the decision was adverse to Hagbee. We do not subscribe to the decision, but there can be no appeal from it, as the arbitrator was the choice of both parties. Governor Sprague was taken to Philadelphia from Poughkeepsie and placed in charge of Mike Goodin. He trotted his first race on Saturday last, under the pilotage of his new driver. His competitors at the free-for-all race at Point Breeze Park were Elmo Good, Albert and Susan Parker. Before the start he was a great favorite of the pools. But he did not behave well in the race. He broke badly as if out of condition, and barely ran a distance of 100 yards, which was won by Elmo Good in 2:26½. In the second heat he was not steady, but the mare beat him under the wire in 2:27. Elmo Good also won the third heat in 2:27, the stallion being by a neck break. As Governor Sprague has been so severely punished, and as he is not likely to over a very bad track at Poughkeepsie, we doubt if he will ever again be a favorite of the pools. Hagbee has caused much trouble, as a result of his defeat at Poughkeepsie, and it is believed that he will be sold to some other party. Hagbee's first race was at Poughkeepsie, and he was defeated by Elmo Good in 2:27, which was won by Elmo Good in 2:26½. In the second heat he was not steady, but the mare beat him under the wire in 2:27. Elmo Good also won the third heat in 2:27, the stallion being by a neck break. As Governor Sprague has been so severely punished, and as he is not likely to over a very bad track at Poughkeepsie, we doubt if he will ever again be a favorite of the pools. Hagbee has caused much trouble, as a result of his defeat at Poughkeepsie, and it is believed that he will be sold to some other party.

and, and Eddie in the rear. Lady Hill kept the front position around the first turn, the gray fellow behind acting badly. Reaching the back stretch, St. Patrik lay behind the mare, both trotting beautifully. Eddie away in the rear. Coming around the turn where the footing was better, the Celtic saint commenced to overhaul her ladyship, and at the pole was on even terms with her. Trotting rapidly around the turn he held his own, and striking the straight side he put on more steam, carried the Lady to a break, from which she did not recover; Eddie came skiving along and beat her for second place in the heat, the chestnut walking under the wire winner of the heat and race in 2:35. And thus was concluded the Woodbine Fall Meeting of 1876.

St. Patrick was, to all intents and purposes, a trotter on Saturday, and no doubt could have stopped the match close to :30 had it been required. Those who laughed at the idea of match between him and York State, rather shifted their foot, and thought Mr. Nowlan's horse that day could have challenged the best horse in the country for the bad. Over a track suitable for the little horse he could have got down into the twenties for a certainty. He is a very promising youngster, and has fulfilled his owner's expectations. He was bought for a trotter, and has developed faster, we imagine, than Mr. N. anticipated. With luck, he will make his mark among the good ones, and his owner is to be congratulated in the possession of such a valuable horse.

The summary follows:—

WOODBINE PARK, Toronto, Sept. 23, 1876.—\$351. Trotting. Open to all horses that never beat 2:35. \$300, 50.

O Nowlan's b g St. Patrik..... 3 1 1 2*1
Wm Hill's blk m Lady Hill..... 1 4 2 4 3
R James, jr, g g Gray Eddie..... 2 2 3 3 2
W Black's b h Wm W..... 4 3 1 4 dr
W. Foster's b m Stayer..... dis

Time—2:35, 2:35½, 2:35, 2:40 2:35.

*First four heats trotted on 16th Sept.

BETTING.—Lady Hill \$25 to \$50, St. Patrik \$25, Field \$7 to \$12. After first heat, Lady Hill \$20 to \$50, Field \$5 to \$9. After second heat, Lady Hill \$80, \$70, \$65, Field \$9, \$45, \$35. After the declaring off of former bets (to-day 28th) and just before starting for the fifth heat, Lady Hill \$15, Field \$8.

TROTTING AT OSHAWA.

It was expected by the proprietor of the Oshawa Driving Park that his meeting, coming immediately after Woodbine which had been favored with large entries, would be able to show a fine field of starters. But, from some unaccountable reason, the running classes did not fill at all, and the purses were declared off; and the number of horses in the trotting events did not come up to what was expected. The attendance too was limited, the second day being the more largely favored. The following are the summaries:—

OSHAWA, Ont., Sept. 19—\$200. Trotting; 2½ class. \$150, 50.

G Bradburn b h Douglass..... 1 2 1 1
L Whitford br h Wm W..... 3 1 2 2
E Davey b g Caractacus..... 2 3 3 3
L Foster b m Stayer..... dr
R A Shoppard b g Governor..... dr

Time—2:44, 2:43, 2:45½, 2:42½.

Sept. 20—\$175. Trotting; 3:00 class. \$100, 75, 25.

J Bradburn br h Douglas..... 2 2 1 1 1
P Davoy b g Caractacus..... 1 1 3 2 2
J Fleming, b m Jenny Vincent..... 3 3 2 3 3

Time—2:40½, 2:43, 2:44½, 2:44, 2:43.

Same Day—\$100. Trotting. Open to all horses owned within ten miles of Oshawa, bar The Queen, and Nellie Piase. \$50, 30, 20.

Mr Stevens' Frank Ross..... 1 2 1 2 1
Mr Hawthorne's Shamrock..... 3 1 2 1 2
Mr Smith's Annie Kelly..... 2 3 3 3 3

Time—3:00, 3:07, 3:05, 2:55, 2:54.

John Densley's John A..... 2 2 2
Thos Hall's Gipsy..... 3 3 3

Three others started.

Same Day—\$— Running.

John Mott's Sleepy Tom..... 1
S McLean's Trille..... 3

Two others started.

Same Day—\$— Trotting.

S McLean's White Stockings..... 1 1 1
J Geddes' Dolly Varden..... 2 2 2
John Smith's Sam Shek..... 3 3 3

Two others started.

Sept 15.—\$— Trotting.

Thos Hall's Gipsy Lass..... 1 1 1
J Densley's John A..... 2 2 2
W McLean's Joe Dean..... 3 3 3

Three others started.

Same Day—\$— Running.

Jas Hood's Bello Davis..... 1
J M Wade's Gen Jobbor..... 2
J Miller's Johnnie Logan..... 3

Same Day—\$— Trotting.

G Goulding's Gray Bird..... 1 1 1
Jas Hood's Long John..... 2 2 2

TROTTING AT CHATHAM.

MINERAL SPRINGS PARK, Sept. 8—Match \$25.

Owner's Maud..... 1 1 2 1
Owner's Maid of Kent..... 2 2 1 3
Owner's Free Press..... 3 3 3 2

No time.

Same Day—Match \$25.

Owner's bay gelding..... 2 1 1 1
Owner's Brown Dick..... 1 2 2 2

REDUCTION IN TROTTING TIME.

The increase in the average speed of the American trotter, is the subject of almost tedious comment, but we know no way in which it can be more briefly, but clearly, shown, than in the table we print below, giving the number of heats and their average time at all the Summer Meetings at Buffalo, since 1866. While any other prominent track would show a similar result, we select Buffalo, because it has been longer in the field than any other as the giver of regular meetings which form proper subjects of comparison. It is true that, in two or three instances, the average speed of a meeting was not as fast as in the previous year, but the tendency is steadily downward, and there are circumstances to account for the exceptions. The following is the score:

Year.	No. of Heats.	Average Time.
1866	81	2:36½
1867	89	2:24½
1868	82	2:31½
1869	82	2:29½
1870	33	2:28½
1871	81	2:25½
1872	88	2:25 5-6
1873	88	2:26½
1874	11	2:21½
1875	81	2:25½
1876	89	2:22 12-13

The Kennel.

CANADIAN DOGS IN DETROIT.

Joseph Cook and J. N. Dodge, of Detroit, recently received from F. B. Farnsworth, of Paris, Ont., two very fine English papers, whelped June 19, 1876—Princess Rob and Princess Belle. They are from Farnsworth's imported bitch Rose, which arrived in New York from England June 12, and were sired in England by Pilkington's Rufus. Rob is a blue belton, and Belle is orange and white. They are a good addition to the dog fraternity of that city, and will be the means of improving the native stock wonderfully.

argued several points in a heated manner. As both had been the firmest friends, no one expected the terrible denouement which was so close at hand. Before anyone realized the situation, Creighton, in response to some bitter taunt of Kleinman, struck him in the face, the blow was quickly returned by Kleinman, feeling his victim to the floor, quick as a flash he captured a barrel of his revolver into his prostrate form. Creighton arose, and no one thought he was hit, as he stood in front of his would-be murderer, bared his breast, and bade him take better aim, Kleinman refused to shoot. The victim then walked out on the piazza, and on his attention being called to blood on his shirt, he said "I believe I am shot." Growing rapidly weak, he was taken home, and physicians summoned, when he was found to have been probably fatally wounded. Kleinman was arrested the next evening. The victim is 38 years of age, and has a wife and four children. He is a man of considerable wealth, and has always borne a good character.

SWEEPSTAKES FOR THE BOGARDUS CHAMPIONSHIP BADGE.

An open sweepstakes for the badge of the championship of America, given by Captain A. H. Bogardus, was shot at Deerfoot Park, New York, Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of several hundred spectators. The badge was won by Bogardus at Fleetwood Park, May 28, 1871, and since then he has held it against all comers. After keeping it two years the badge became his absolute property, but meaning that everybody desiring the opportunity to shoot for it should have the chance, the Captain concluded to leave it open to challenge for two years longer, which he did. On the 20th of March last the time expired. Yet in the interests of sport he has determined again to put it up, under the old rules, for the same period as above, so that some of the rising shooters may have a chance to win it. The first of these contests came off Wednesday, as noted, but owing to circumstances there were a few minor modifications of the usual regulations. The conditions agreed upon were \$100 entrance, wild pigeons, 30 single birds, 21 yards rise and 80 yards fall; and 12 doubles, 18 yards rise and 100 yards boundary; plunge trap, 1½ oz. shot, Dixon's measure, "struck," and Prairie Club rules to govern. Five entries were made to the sweep, these being Green Smith, Petersboro, N.Y.; J. E. Hudson, and J. A. Nichols, Syracuse, N.Y.; C. F. Wheale, Cleveland, Ohio, and Capt. A. H. Bogardus, Elkhart, Ill.

The summary was as follows:
DEERFOOT PARK, Sept. 20—Open sweepstakes for the Bogardus championship badge; \$100 entrance; wild pigeons; 80 singles, 21 yards rise, 80 yards fall, and 12 doubles, 18 yards rise, 100 yards boundary; 1½ oz. shot, Dixon's measure, "struck," plunge traps and Prairie Club rules to govern.

Captain A. H. Bogardus—Singles; killed, 30. Doubles, killed, 22; missed, 2. Grand total, 54; killed 52, missed 2.

C. F. Wheale—Singles; killed 29, missed 1. Doubles; killed 22, missed 2. Grand total, 54; killed 51, missed 3.

J. E. Hudson—Singles; killed 30. Doubles; killed 18, missed 6. Grand total, 54; killed 48, missed 6.

J. A. Nichols—Singles; killed 28, missed 2. Doubles; killed 18, missed 6. Grand total, 54; killed 46, missed 8.

Green Smith—Singles; killed 26, missed 4. Doubles; killed 17, missed 7. Grand total, 54; killed 43, missed 11.

Referee—Samuel H. Turrill, Audubon Club, Chicago.

A thifty young Tonton living on State street, was asked if he should attend the races. "I waits til Thursday," said he, "dill der free for all, den I bays nothings."

The H. Luans at London, the company has been strengthened by the addition of quite a number of new people.

Melbowill's Shaughraun Company were at Hamilton four nights this week. They go from there to Chatham.

John Murray's Dramatic Constellation are playing in the Eastern towns of Ontario. Mr. Murray's Rip Van Winkle is highly spoken of.

Prof. Fowler, the phrenologist, opens in the City Hall, Kingston, on Oct. 2nd, for three nights.

SIR RANDAL ROBERTS.

Sir Randal Roberts, the distinguished dramatic star, has arrived in this city, and opens at the Grand Opera House on Monday for a week. The London Era thus speaks of this versatile and accomplished gentleman: "Sir Randal Roberts has attracted considerable attention. In the comedietta, Under a Veil, which is smartly written, and has an ingenious and amusing plot, the hon. baronet, who is himself the author, took the leading part—that of Charles Deveroux—and played throughout with consummate skill." Many other English papers of note speak very highly of Sir Randal as an actor and litterateur. He has received decorations of merit from the Emperor of Germany. This gentleman, who is still young, entered the army in the Thirty-third (Duke of Wellington's) Regiment, at Yarmouth Barracks, in February, 1862. He served in the Crimean and Indian mutiny campaigns, and retired from the service in 1865. He succeeded to the title in 1864. Sir Randal is well known, not only in the literary, but also in the artistic world—in the former as an author and successful journalist, in the latter as an exhibitor at the Royal Academy and other exhibitions. Sir Randal's later works are known to the public under the titles of "Modern War," "Glenmahra," and the "Fellan," the latter being a successful translation of Edmund About's popular work. Besides these, he is the author of several well-known novels. In 1864, his first picture was hung in the Royal Academy on the lines in the water-color room, it being entitled "A Breezy Morning." His career as a journalist commenced in 1857, when he was Times' correspondent in India, and made his mark by his description of "The Feast of Mohurrum." He acted for Mr. Standen, the Administrator-General in Bombay, who was then Times' correspondent, but who was taken seriously ill at the time. He is, perhaps, better known to the public from his career with the first Prussian Army Corps during the Franco-Prussian war, where he acted as special correspondent to the Daily Telegraph. He was present at the opening fight at Kaarbruck, at the battles of Splacheron, Columbey, Mars la Tour (horses killed), Gravelott (severely wounded), siege of Metz, including the actions of Montigny, St. Julien, and Mery la Haut; also at the battles of Amiens (wounded), Pont Noyelles (horse killed), Bappaum, siege of Peronne, battle of Bachy, and occupation of Rouen, and the final battle of St. Quentin, where he was again wounded. After the siege of Metz, Prince Frederic Charles was specially applied to Lord Granville to have Sir Randal attached to his personal staff. This was refused in consequence of Sir Randal having left the service; but the Prussian generals were of a different opinion, and an army order was published attaching Sir Randal to the headquarters staff of the first army with the rank of major, and the enjoyment of all privileges connected with that rank. For his humane services in successfully saving life under heavy fire upon four different occasions, and his coolness under fire, His Majesty the Emperor of Germany decorated

GOVERNOR SPRAGUE AND HIGBEE.

Governor Sprague has trotted his first race since he passed from the hands of his old trainer, Merrill Higbee, and met with humiliating defeat. Higbee parted company with the young stallion at Poughkeepsie, and he returned to the West in anything but an enviable frame of mind. He had a misunderstanding with Mr. Case about the payment of entrance money, and this misunderstanding produced more or less coldness between the two. Governor Sprague was sold with his engagements to Mr. Case for \$27,000. At Poughkeepsie the question was brought up as to what a sale with engagements meant. Higbee contended that he should not be held responsible for the ten per cent. of each purse in which Sprague started. His argument was that Case had reaped all the benefits arising from the engagements and that he should pay for the privilege of meeting them. As the stallion had won his purse, Mr. Case had returned to him; not only the ten per cent. for which Higbee became responsible, but a sum largely in excess of it. As the two could not agree, the question was left to arbitration, and the decision was adverse to Higbee. We do not subscribe to the decision, but there can be no appeal from it, as the arbitrator was the choice of both parties. Governor Sprague was taken to Philadelphia from Poughkeepsie and placed in charge of Mike Goodin. He trotted his first race on Saturday last, under the pilotage of his now driver. His competitors in the free-for-all race at Point Breze Park were Elsie Good, Albert and Susie Parker. Before the start he was a great favorite in the pools. But he did not behave well in the race. He broke badly as if out of condition, and barely saved his distance in the first heat, which was won by Elsie Good in 2:26½. In the second heat he was most steady, but the mare beat him under the wire in 2:27. Elsie Good also won the third heat in 2:27, the stallion losing by a head break. As Governor Sprague has been considered invincible, and as he trotted in 2:20 over a very bad track at Poughkeepsie, his defeat by a five-year-old on Saturday last has caused more than a ripple of surprise. Goodin will have to look closely after the welfare in order to land him a victor over Blackwood, Jr., and Elsie Good, in the Independence Race at Philadelphia next week. The son of Rhode Island will have to come to the post in fine form in that race if it is the wish that he should keep his laurels green. Possibly the young stallion missed the skill and cunning of his old driver, Higbee.—Turf, Field and Farm.

To Correspondents.

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

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

PRINCE, Ottawa.—Charles De. Colonel of your city.

G. S. G., Poughkeepsie.—No answer by telegraph. Daily Morgan, 22, Bond Street, 2:52, at Cin. Ph. Sept. 19, 1876, find nothing against Jim Curran.

H., Hamilton.—There is nothing to be done in the sentence. Ask some schoolmaster.

PAT DAVEY—We have a letter for you.

MONGOOSE AND VIPER.

I saw a most interesting experiment, if I may call it so; a fair fight between a mongoose and a very poisonous viper. The mongoose, I dare say you know, is a small animal, about the size of a large rat, or half again as big. It is something between a rat and a weasel, hairy, and with a bushy tail. It is known to kill snakes, and even the cobra, I believe, which is the most deadly of all. But how the mongoose does it is not generally known for certain, as I have heard several opinions on the subject since I have been in India. Some say, and this the general native idea, I believe, that the mongoose does not escape being bitten by the snake, but knows of remedies to counteract the effects of the poison; a few still believe that the mongoose is poison proof. But this has been proved to be a fallacy by scientific men, by allowing the mongoose to be bitten by a snake, and its dying therefrom. The other idea, which you will see from the following account of yesterday's fight, to be certainly true in this case, is that the mongoose is too quick for the snake; though after witnessing the lightning speed with which a viper or a cobra darts, it is almost impossible to conceive how a mongoose can evade it. A large (russet?) viper, about two and a half feet long, said to be as deadly as the cobra, was caught a few days ago, and kept by a few friends here for a day or so in a large box for curiosity's sake, and as luck would have it, a mongoose was brought in a day or so afterward. It was undersized, and out of condition, and we thought the hissing beast of a viper must be too much for it. We took them into an empty room, when the snake evidently dreaded the mongoose at first sight, as he would not leave his box for a time. When he came out and the mongoose saw him, it ran up to him, and they faced each other, the mongoose evidently courting the snake's dart. It came like lightning, and the movements of both were so quick that it was impossible to see what happened until they both appeared struggling together, and after a time separated, the snake curling himself up with his head under his body, and hissing perpetually, while the mongoose appeared to have been bitten, and ran about in an uncomfortable manner, and began to throw foam from his mouth. However that may be he soon showed that he was not the worse, and seeing a frog hop out of the snake's box, he pounced on him, and began a hearty meal, every now and then taking a run to look at his enemy, whom finding still curled up, he returned to the frog and his meal in the most matter-of-fact manner. It was evident the snake felt his master in quickness of movement, and that his only safety lay in keeping his head coiled within his body, as the mongoose would not touch him in that position, probably knowing that if he attacked him anywhere but on the head, the snake would get a bite at him. The mongoose was evidently tempting the snake to strike again, but the latter knew better, and kept still. It became evident at last that the mongoose had determined to finish his meal on the frog before he troubled himself again to make a decisive set at the snake, and so to shorten matters we started up his enemy to action by the help of a long pole, and got him right opposite the mongoose, still intent on his meal. The intent snake seemed to know that the decisive moment could no longer be delayed, and went at the mongoose, and, as before, all we could distinguish was a series of rapid movements and a fearful struggle; after which appeared the mongoose pinning the snake by the head to the floor, by a bulldog grip on the upper jaw of the snake, the latter writhing and struggling with all its might. The mongoose knew that if once he let go his hold his death was sealed, and he held him down and regularly crunched the snake's jaw and head until he was quite helpless, and then quietly finished him off and ate his head. I was so glad to see the mongoose victorious, as the viper was such a beast. But oh! the vicious way in which the mongoose held on made me shudder also, but he evidently hated snakes as much as I do. The mongoose appeared to be untouched, and in fact must have been so, or he would have died almost immediately from the bite of a deadly snake of this kind but here he is alive to-day, and none the worse except being slightly lethargic, which is accounted for by the heavy meal he made on the frog and the snake. It is delightful to think that the poisonous snakes have such an enemy in the little mongoose, which is tolerably plentiful in a wild state throughout the country. Before seeing the fight I thought that the mongoose would probably only tackle his enemy unawares, and hardly expected that he really exceeded him in quickness of movement, as I am now convinced he must do, and really outpaces him considerably, evading his dart with a sure and still pick with fatal accuracy. It is rather unromantic to eat your enemy after killing him, but the little mongoose certainly deserved his meal, as the snake had fair play as well as he and four days' accumulated poison in his fangs, so that any little mistake in the mongoose's availing would have been fatal to him. I have been so interested in having this question of the mongoose's powers decided before my own eyes that I have thought it worth detailing to you. Hope, therefore, the subject may be a new one, and of interest to you as well as to us. Cor. Land and Water.

tail and dime-novel richness of description that leaves nothing out, but satisfies the greediest appetite after the morbid and the prurient. But then it is news; and although the horse racing, pigeon shooting and billiard playing, which are to be found in the great daily, our paternalists turn them over to his columns to be read for example, and because it is necessary to know what is going on in the world.

BEATING A THREE-CARD MONTE MAN.

A stranger known as "Slippery Pete," from Philadelphia, passed a few hours on the Reading, Pa., fair ground. He had a board on his lap, and playfully tossed three cards. A young man somewhere from the country watched the gambler's movements closely. "Young man," said the monte player, "you see this card" (showing the ace of hearts); "watch it close and tell me whether you can pick it up." The cards were tossed over and across each other, and then the gambler rested. "Yes, I think I can pick up that card at one trial," said the young man. "Bet you ten dollars you can't." The money was put up, and the young man said: "The bet is that I can't pick up that card." He then looked at the cards intently, and quick as thought swept both hands toward each other across the board, and picked up the three cards at one grab. He got the money.

THE \$10,000 TROT.

This great trot which took place at San Francisco on the 2nd inst., between the prominent trotters St. Julien and Dan Voorhees, drew a great crowd of spectators. The betting was very heavy, the pools ranging about \$250 to \$125, St. Julien the favorite. Considerable amounts were wagered on time bets, many thinking that 2:21 would be beaten. When Voorhees won the first heat his backers were frantic with delight, and plunged in heavily, to double their risks, the odds running down to about even money. The pool-sellers were kept busy for some time accommodating the Voorhees crowd. As the time approached for the second heat to be called, the friends of Julien rallied, and piled their money on their favorite, so that at the call the betting was ranging at \$150 to \$95 in his favor. The second heat carried consternation into the Voorhees camp, as their favorite showed clearly that he had had enough of it, and tired badly coming home, allowing the gelding to jog under the wire a winner by three lengths. The betting after this heat ranged at \$300 to \$50, with St. Julien an almost certain winner. The third heat Julien won with consummate ease, and no one could be found rash enough to invest a cent on the stallion. This and the closing heat were very tame, the gelding having it all his own way. The backers of Time won a heavy amount, and the backers of St. Julien were the happiest men ever seen on the coast, not excepting the owners of the Big Bonanza. The time of the heats, 2:26½, 2:25½, 2:30½, 2:29½, is the best evidence of the genuineness of the match, and charges that there was but a minor stake at issue, if any at all, we take this opportunity to state, that we know the match to have been in all respects a bona fide one. The entire amount of money was up, and the owner of St. Julien landed by the win the handsome sum of rising \$17,000. This was a fat pool to capture.

BITTING COLTS THE WRONG WAY.

The Rev. Mr. Murray feelingly describes the cruelties of the machine fashion thus:—The colt is let out into the yard, the machine strapped on his back, the bit of iron or steel jammed into his mouth, the check-rein adjusted, and the colt's head drawn suddenly up into the air, and the trainer stands on one side. The colt, of course, struggles, and rears, and plunges. We have seen all this done in less than two minutes after the "bitting machine" was adjusted. The results are unnecessary pain, spoiling the colt's mouth till the wounds can heal, soured the colt's temper and teaching him nothing. Then the machine is left on; the colt stands an hour; perhaps five hours; perhaps all day. For the first few minutes he strives to keep his head up, and the bit loose in his mouth, because it pains him; but pretty soon the head sags; the pain in the overtasked muscles of the neck is even greater than that caused by the pressure of the bit. Little by little the head droops; heavier and heavier the weight of it is laid upon the bit; and, in the course of an hour or two the colt stands weary or stolid, the weight of his head and neck laid solidly down upon the bit. The colt is lame tonight, and you can see it.



MANSION HOUSE,

CORNER KING AND YORK STREETS,
TORONTO, - ONT

William Kelly, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in the central portion of the city, convenient to the wholesale establishments and public buildings, and for tourists and commercial travellers is a most eligible situation. The house has been thoroughly re-organized and re-furnished throughout, and is fitted up in the most comfortable and fashionable style, equal to any first-class house in the Dominion. The bedrooms and drawing-rooms are large and airy, and the best sanitary regulations are observed. The large and convenient sample rooms, for the accommodation of Commercial Travellers, are commodious, and conveniently located on the first flat. Omnibuses and Carriages always ready for the accommodation of guests arriving by all the trains and steamboats, and also to convey them to the depots and wharves on leaving. Telegraph Office in connection with this House. TERMS, \$1.50 PER DAY. Toronto, April 16, 1875. 190ty

Bonney's Hotel,

Only 3 minutes walk to Post Office and R.R. Depots.

GEO. WARNER, Proprietor.
Cor. of Washington and Carroll Streets,
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TERMS MODERATE. Come and try me.

DEADY HOUSE,

COR. YORK AND BOLTON STS.,

Near King-St., Toronto.

M. DEADY, PROPRIETOR.

Having leased the above new premises for a term of years, I shall at all times be happy to see my friends and the public in general. The bar and table surpassed by none. 219-ty

Daniels' Hotel,

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The only first-class House. Large parlours and sample rooms. Omnibuses meet all trains and steamers.

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THE 'GRAND' SALOON

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MRS. MORRISON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

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COLLINS' North American

Hanmer House,

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This is one of the finest houses in the northern section, and commands itself to tourists. Splendid fishing and shooting. Yachts, boats, skiffs, &c., for use of guests. TERMS—\$1.00 per day. 247-nm

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The proprietors of the SPORTING TIMES have much pleasure in announcing to their patrons that they have made arrangements to present a magnificent horse picture to their advance paying subscribers for the year 1876-7. Realizing the importance of this undertaking, and being determined to offer our subscribers a picture that should in itself be worthy of the paper it represents, and which should be treasured as a work of art; after culling over the finest productions of the American press, we selected the beautiful chromo of GOLDSMITH MAID, printed in nine colors and innumerable shades, size 18½ by 24 inches, believing, as our friends will when they see it, that it is the finest horse picture ever published in America. It is not to be confounded with the miserable pictures hawked around the country by some journals, but is really a work of high art and intrinsically of more value than we receive for our yearly subscription. She is represented standing in a box stall stripped, and in this position the picture, from which the chromo is reproduced, was painted by one of the first artists in the profession in America. When varnished and mounted it is impossible to distinguish between the chromo and a very fine oil-painting. It is a work of art worthy of a place in the finest collections in the country, and what adds to its value it is the only correct likeness of GOLDSMITH MAID ever published. As a memento of the most remarkable trotting equine in the world, shortly to be relegated from the turf, it will be treasured by every horseman in the country, more especially by those who have seen the little mare in any of her races. This picture was sold by subscription only a few months ago for \$5 a piece, and copies of it were in great demand. We expect in this liberal gift to more than double our subscription list in the next three months, and if our friends who receive the picture will only show it to their acquaintances and inform them how they may get a copy, we are sure our anticipations will be realized. The picture can be procured in any of the following ways:



Matt Cameron.

This well bred trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 for a limited number of mares at the stables of Harry Giddings, Half-mile track, Queen Street West, Toronto.

MATT CAMERON is a beautiful bay, 4 yrs. old, sired by S. James' Highland Boy, he by Hamlet by Volunteer, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Toronto Chief, 2nd dam the Goodenough mare by St. Lawrence, 3rd dam by Tippeo, 4th dam by Tom Kimble.

TERMS—\$25 to insure; \$10 single service. Mr. Giddings will be pleased to show the horse's action to any intending breeders. Matt Cameron, although notoriously out of shape, was second last year in the Boyle Colt Stake at Hamilton, and has frequently shown his owner a '40 gait or better.

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Warr Hulett.

I offer my bay stallion for sale cheap. He is without doubt the best bred trotting stallion in Canada, having 6 crosses to imp. Messenger, and being descended from trotters on both sire and dam's side.

He is sire of more trotters than any stallion in Canada, being sire of Belle of Pawlet (6 yrs), 3:31; Robinson (5 yrs), 2:32; Lady Brown (3 yrs), 2:52; Baby Belle (8 yrs old), trotted 3/4 mile heats in 1:29, 1:37, 1:26, and numerous others. Hulett is a perfect road horse, afraid of nothing, anybody can drive him; a good foal getter. He stood at \$75 in Washington Co., N.Y. in 1875, and got over 90 mares.

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For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

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North America

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RINGWOOD,

Got by Edward Everett; 1st dam by Long Island Black Hawk; 2nd dam by American Star, will stand during the season of 1876, at the Stormont Stock Farm, one mile east of the Town of Cornwall.

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Directly descended through his sire, Edward Everett, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian (by Abdallah by Mambrino), from imp. MASSARONA; through his dam, by Long Island Black Hawk (by Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw), from imp. ANABIAN GRAND BASHAW; and through his grand dam, by Seely's American Star (by American Star by Duroc), from imp. DIOURZ, he is more closely and immediately allied to the great trotting wonders of America, with the exception of Walkhill Chief, Ajax, and Artemus, full brothers, and of Soarates and Norwood, full brothers, than any other horse now at the stud. That we know of, either in Canada or in the United States. Add to this the Royal blood of imported Margrave, deeply infused to the great Henon, derived through the dam of his sire, and you have a combination of the lightest and purest types that may be equalled possibly, but cannot be excelled by that of any trotting sire in the world. AND BLOOD WILL TELL!

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Mares will be pastured or stabled carefully, and fed grain, as the owners may desire, at the most reasonable rates. Every care will be taken of mares, but all accidents and escapes must be at the risk of their owners.

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All letters to be addressed, D. & J. EEBGIN, Stormont Stock Farm, Cornwall, Ontario.

243-um



ERIN CHIEF.

This celebrated trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st, Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kitleby, for noon; and home to his own stable, Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms—Insurance, \$30; season, \$25; single leap, \$20. Single leap, cash at time of service; season, to be paid last round; insurance, 1st Feb., 1877. Good pasturage and stabling furnished at cheap rates. All accidents at owner's risk.

ERIN CHIEF is a golden chestnut, 15:3, and for style of action and appearance is faultless, as a stock-seller, he is a great success, as can be proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George, he by Warrior, he by Tippeo, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot in 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor at the Centennial Exhibition.



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For durability, stamina, and gameness, this stallion has no superior. His famous sire, Thomas Jefferson, the Black Whirlwind of the East, is one of the fastest trotting stallions in America, having secured for himself in public trial a record of 2:22, winning the stallion purse at the great Buffalo meeting of 1874.

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ERIN CHIEF.

This celebrated trotting stallion will make the season of 1876 as follows: Monday, May 1st, Newmarket, for noon; Bradford, for night; Tuesday, Bondhead, for noon; Schomberg, for night, and remain until Thursday; then to Kitleby, for noon; and home to his own stable, Aurora, for night, where he will remain till the following Monday. This route to be continued for the season. Terms—Insurance, \$30; season, \$25, single leap, \$20. Single leap, cash at time of service, season, to be paid last round; insurance, 1st Feb., 1877. Good pasturage and stabling furnished at cheap rates. All accidents at owner's risk.

ERIN CHIEF is a golden chestnut, 15:3, and for style of action and appearance is faultless; as a stock-getter, he is a great success, as can be proved by his many and valuable colts. He was sired by Howe's Royal George, he by Field's Royal George of Buffalo, he by old Royal George, he by Warrior, he by Tippe, he by Ogden's Messenger, he by old imported Messenger. His dam, Erin Queen, by imported Charon, g d by Sir Henry, g g dam by imported Blacklock (formerly Fidget), he by Phantom, he by old Blacklock. Erin Chief has no record, but can trot in 2:30 or better, and is entered as a competitor at the Centennial Exhibition.

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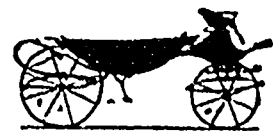
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The Mt. Forest DRIVING PARK.

\$860 PREMIUMS. \$860

The Mount Forest Riding and Driving Park Association will hold their Annual Fall Meeting upon MONDAY and TUESDAY,

October 9 and 10

FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—Local Run—Purse \$60; same terms as No. 4. Half-mile heats, 3 in 5; \$10 to first, 15 to second, 10 to third.

No. 2.—Trotting—Purse \$160; open to all horses that have never beaten 2:10 at date of this bill. Mile heats, 3 in 5; \$100 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

No. 3.—Running Race—Purse \$170; open to all, mile and a half heats, 2 in 3; \$110 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—Trotting—Purse \$65, open to all horses owned within sixteen miles of Mount Forest, at date of bill, that have never won public money on any course up to date of race. Mile heats, 3 in 5; \$40 to first, 15 to second, 10 to third.

No. 5.—Trotting—Purse \$80. Open to all horses that have never beaten 3 minutes, at date of bill. Mile heats, 3 in 5; \$50 to first, 20 to second, 10 to third.

No. 6.—Running—Purse \$160; open to all, mile heats, 2 in 3. \$100 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

No. 7.—Trotting—Purse \$160; open to horses that have never beaten 2:35, at date of bill. Mile heats, 3 in 5; \$100 to first, 40 to second, 20 to third.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.—1. Entries to be made not later than Friday, 8th of October, at 5 o'clock p.m., except the local races, Nos. 1 and 4, which close at 5 o'clock on Saturday, 7th. 2. Four to enter, 3 to start in all races. 3. Running to be governed by Rules of D. T. C. Association, and Trotting to be governed by Rules of American National Trotting Association. 4. Entrance to be 10 per cent of purse. 5. Entries must specify age, name, color and sex, and in running races must specify Jockey's colors, and must be made on or before Friday, 6th October, or mailed so as to be received by the Secretary at Mount Forest before that time, except for races Nos. 1 and 4, entries for which will be received up to 6 p.m. on Saturday, 7th October. 6. Entries unaccompanied by the money will not be noticed. 7. Riders to appear in jockey costume. 8. Any horse distancing the field only entitled to first money. 9. Entrance money of horses proven ineligible will be forfeited to the Association. 10. Heats in the Trotting and Running Races will be trotted and run alternately or not, as the Judges may elect. 11. Any person protesting against a horse starting in a race shall deposit 10 per cent. of the purse for which said horse is entered, as a guarantee of protest, the protest to be made in writing, and in case of such person not carrying out the protest, the money shall be forfeited to the Association. 12. Judges to have the power of postponing races on account of weather or other just cause. 13. Horses to be eligible on date of this bill. 14. Judges' decision to be final in all cases. 15. Horses to be called at 1 p.m. sharp. 16. Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5. 17. The Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway will issue tickets at single fare, from all stations, good for the last train to Mount Forest, on Saturday the 7th, and any train on the 9th and 10th, available to return by any train up to the 11th inclusive.

WM. COLUKEUGH, President.
E. SHERWOOD, Secretary
J. McLAREN, Merchant, Vice-President.
Mount Forest, Sept. 21, 1876. 266-ht.



WALLACEBURG Driving Park.



INAUGURATION MEETING.

The New Dominion Trotting Park,

OTTAWA, Ont,

ON THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 5th, 6th, and 7th.

\$1,500 IN PURSES.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1.—TRIAL PURSE. \$150. Open to all horses owned in Canada on and since 1st May, 1876, and that have never beaten 8 minutes prior to 1st September, 1876. \$100 to first, 85 to second, 15 to third.

No. 2.—INAUGURATION PURSE. \$200. Open to all horses that have never beaten 2:35.—\$130 to first, 50 to second, 20 to third.

No. 3.—HURDLE RACE. \$100. Two miles, over eight hurdles, 8ft. 6in. high. Handicap. Top weight, 150 lbs. Open to all horses owned in Counties of Carleton, Russell, and Ottawa. \$75 to first, 25 to second.

SECOND DAY.

No. 4.—CORN PURSE. \$100. Open only to members of the Dominion Trotting Park. \$70 to first, 20 to second, 10 to third.

No. 5.—LADIES PURSE. \$150. 2:40 class.—Same conditions as for No. 1. \$100 to first, 85 to second, 15 to third.

No. 6.—RUNNING RACE. \$150. Open to all horses. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Weight for age. Dominion breeds allowed 10 lbs. \$120 to first, 80 to second.

THIRD DAY.

No. 7.—RAILROAD PURSE. \$200. Open to all horses. 5 mile dash. \$180 to first, 50 to second, 20 to third.

No. 8.—LUMBERMEN'S PURSE. \$300. Open to all horses. \$200 to first, 70 to second, 30 to third.

No. 9.—HURDLE RACE. \$150. Open to all horses. Handicap. Top weight, 160 lbs. Two miles, over 8 hurdles, 8ft. 6in. high. \$120 to first, 80 to second.

CONDITIONS.

Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. Four to enter, and two to start. Dominion Rules to govern. Entries will close on Saturday, 30th September, at 9 p.m. All communication must be addressed to
E. E. LAUZON, President, 18 Murray St. Ottawa.
W. O. McKAY, Sec'y, 18 Murray St. Ottawa.
A. ROBILARD, Treasurer.
For further particulars see posters.
Remember the dates, 5th, 6th, and 7th October. 265-td



CHATHAM

DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION

Will hold their

FALL MEETING

STANDARD BILLIARD TABLES

—ALSO—
DINING & BILLIARD TABLES.



—AND—
Everything Appertaining To Billiards.

TEN PIN BALLS AND PINS,

—ALSO—

BOWLING GREEN BALLS.

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MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED LONG RANGE

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Victorious---Creedmore, 1874; Dollymount, 1875!

MILITARY, TARGET, SPORTING, AND HUNTING BREECH-LOADING RIFLES, SHOT GUNS, PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, &c. THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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MONTREAL.

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—TO—

P. & J. BONNER'S

127 YONGE ST., Nearly opposite Temperance, TORONTO,

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CARR DEAD BALL!

PRONOUNCED BY
Professional and Amateurs!
THE DEADEST BALL MADE.



MAILED FOR
\$1.00 EACH OR \$11 DOZ
RED & WHITE (With & Without Thumb) POSTPAID.



Catarqui Driving Park Association, KINGSTON, Ont.

WILLIAM WILSON, President.

The FALL Meeting Over the above Course will be held on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, & THURSDAY,

Oct. 10, 11, & 12.

\$1,000 IN PREMIUMS.

FIRST DAY.

No. 1 Purse. Trotting. \$150. Open to all horses that never beat 2:40. \$100 to first, 85 to second, 15 to third.

No. 2 Purse. Trotting. \$130. Open to all horses that never beat three minutes. \$80 to first, 35 to second, 15 to third.

SECOND DAY.

No. 3 Purse. Trotting. \$70. Open to all horses that never started in a race on turf. \$45 to first, 15 to second, 10 to third.

No. 4 Purse. Trotting. \$175. Open to all horses that never beat 2:35. \$125 to first, 80 to second, 20 to third.

THIRD DAY.

No. 5 Purse. Trotting. \$275. Open to all trotting horses. \$150 to first, 75 to second, 50 to third.

No. 6 Purse. Running. Open to all running horses. T. C. W. \$125 to first, 50 to second, 25 to third. Mile heats, 2 in 3.

Rules and Regulations.

Entries close on Friday, October 6, at 9 p.m., addressed to WILLIAM WAGGONER, Secretary, proprietor of the Albion Hotel, Kingston, Ont. Four to enter and three to start. Entrance, ten per cent. of purses, and must in all cases accompany the nominations. Jockeys must appear in proper costume. Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Running to be governed by Dominion Rules. Trotting by the National Association. Races will start at 1:30 p.m., each day, sharp. Objections made against any horse starting must be made to Secretary in writing before starting. The decision of Judges shall be final. Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited. Horses eligible to date of bill, Sept. 20. Any information will be freely given by addressing
WILLIAM WAGGONER, Sec'y,
Prop. Albion Hotel, Kingston.
Kingston, Sept. 20, 1876.
Tenders for privilege of Pools, &c., of this meeting will be received by the Secretary up to the 3rd October, 1876. 265-td



THE OTTAWA TURE CLUB

WILL GIVE THEIR

FALL MEETING

OCT. 4th & 5th.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS WILL BE GIVEN.

264-ht Ed. C. BAKER, Secretary.

300 BAGS

CHILLED Shot,

Just to hand, ex S S MORAYAN.

to be made not later than Friday, 11th of October, at 1 o'clock p.m., except the local races, Nos. 1 and 4, which close at 5 o'clock, on Saturday, 7th. 2. Four to enter, 3 to start, in all races. 3. Running to be governed by Rules of D. T. C. Association, and Trotting to be governed by Rules of American National Trotting Association. 4. Entrance to be 10 per cent of purse. 5. Entries must specify age, name, color and sex, and in running races must specify Jockey's colors, and must be made on or before Friday, 6th October, or mailed so as to be received by the Secretary at Mount Forest before that time, except for races Nos. 1 and 4, entries for which will be received up to 5 p.m. on Saturday, 7th October. 6. Entries unaccompanied by the money will not be noticed. 7. Riders to appear in jockey costumes. 8. Any horse distancing the field only entitled to first money. 9. Entrance money of horses proven ineligible will be forfeited to the Association. 10. Heats in the Trotting and Running races will be trotted and run alternately or not, as the Judges may elect. 11. Any person protesting against a horse starting in a race shall deposit 10 per cent. of the purse for which said horse is entered, as a guarantee of protest, the protest to be made in writing, and in case of such protest not carrying out the protest, the money shall be forfeited to the Association. 12. Judges to have the power of postponing races on account of weather or other just cause. 13. Horses to be eligible on date of this bill. 14. Judges' decision to be final in all cases. 15. Horses to be called at 1 p.m. sharp. 16. Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5. The Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway will issue tickets at single fare, from all stations, good for the last train to Mount Forest, on Saturday the 7th, and any train on the 9th and 10th, available to return by any train up to the 11th inclusive.

WM. COLOUGH, E. SHERWOOD,
President. Secretary
J. McLAREN, Merchant, Vice-President.
Mount Forest, Sept. 21, 1876. 266-ht.



WALLACEBURG Driving Park.

Opening of Wallaceburg Valley Driving Park, on
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,
October 24 & 25,
When the following purses will be given:—
8:00 TROT - Purse \$125. \$90 to 1st, 35 to 2nd.
2:50 " " \$150. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
2:37 " " \$200. \$150 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
2:45 " " \$150. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
2:25 " " \$175. \$125 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
5 Mile Dash " \$200. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
265
THOS. FORHAN, Sec-Treas.

DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

The Gray's Specific Remedy is especially recommended as an infallible cure for Sexual Weakness, Sperma, Gonorrhoea, Impotency, Bores, and all diseases that follow a fallow or a sequence of Self Abuse, as Loss of Memory, Nervous Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Premature Old Age, and many other diseases that lead to Insanity, or Consumption and a Premature Grave, all of which as a rule are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence.

The Specific Medicine is the result of a life study and many years of experience in treating these special diseases. Pamphlet free by mail. The Specific Medicine is sold by all Druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing WILLIAM GRAY & CO., Windsor, Ont.

No. 6.—RACING RACE. \$150. Open to all horses. Mile heats, 2 in 3. Weight for age. Dominion bred allowed 10 lbs. \$120 to first, 80 to second

THIRD DAY.
No. 7.—RACING PURSE. \$200. Open to all horses. 5 mile dash. \$130 to first, 50 to second, 20 to third.
No. 8.—LUMBERMEN'S PURSE. \$300. Open to all horses. \$200 to first, 70 to second, 30 to third.
No. 9.—HORSE RACE. \$150. Open to all horses. Handicap. Top weight, 160 lbs. Two miles, over 5 hurdles, 8ft. 6in. high. \$120 to first, 80 to second.

CONDITIONS.
Entrance fee 10 per cent of purse. Four to enter, and two to start. The British Rules to govern. Entries will close on Saturday, 30th September, at 9, p. m. All communication must be addressed to
E. E. LAUZON, W. O. McKAY, Sec'y,
President. 18 Murray St. Ottawa.
A. ROBILIARD, Treasurer.
For further particulars see posters.
Remember the dates, 5th, 6th, and 7th October. 265-1d



CHATHAM DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION
Will hold their

FALL MEETING
—ON—
Mineral Springs PARK,
WEDNESDAY THE 17th
OCT. 17, 18 AND 19,
When the following purses will be given:—
8:00 TROT - Purse \$125. \$90 to 1st, 35 to 2nd.
2:50 " " \$150. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
2:37 " " \$200. \$150 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
2:45 " " \$150. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
2:25 " " \$175. \$125 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
5 Mile Dash " \$200. \$100 to 1st, 50 to 2nd.
265
S. PERRIN, Secretary

FOR SALE.—The Thoroughbred Mare Helen Bennett, 5 yrs; will make an excellent brood mare or hack. Apply to A. SURR, V. S., Toronto.

FOR SALE.
"OSSEO," the highly bred three-year old colt owned by Eclipse, dam Oleata, by Lexington. Fine race horse or stallion. Apply at or address this office. 266-ht

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127 YONGE ST., Nearly opposite Temperance, **TORONTO,**
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CARR DEAD BALL!
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THE DEADEST BALL MADE.
NO RUBBER.
CARR'S NEW PROFESSIONAL DEAD BALL.
5 1/4 oz.
RED & WHITE (With a White Hemispherical Posture).
MAILED FOR \$1.00 EACH OR \$11 DOZ.

Used by Professional and Amateur Clubs in the United States, and by several Canadian Clubs. Our Ball has the smoothest stitching of any Ball made—they are equalled by none, to which fact several clubs will testify.
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245 & 247 GOLD-ST., BROOKLYN, N.Y.
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W. J. HAMMOND,
The Hat Man for English and American Novelties and Staples
JOCKEY CAPS, Biding and Driving, A Specialty
248-17

In all cases accompany the nominations. Jockeys must appear in proper costume. Trotting to be mile heats, 3 in 5, in harness. Running to be governed by Dominion Rules. Trotting by the National Association. Races will start at 1:30, p.m., each day, sharp. Objections made against any horse starting must be made to Secretary in writing before starting. The decision of Judges shall be final. Entrance money of horses proved ineligible will be forfeited. Horses eligible to date of bill, Sept. 20. Any information will be freely given by addressing
WILLIAM WAGGONER, Sec'y,
Prop. Albion Hotel, Kingston.
Kingston, Sept. 20, 1876.
Tenders for privilege of Pools, &c., of this meeting will be received by the Secretary up to the 8th October, 1876. 265-1d



THE OTTAWA TURE CLUB
WILL GIVE THEIR
FALL MEETING
OCT. 4th & 5th.
LIBERAL PREMIUMS WILL BE GIVEN
264-ht Ed. C. Banner, Secretary.

300 BAGS
CHILLED Shot,
Just to hand, ex S S MORAVIAN.



Send in your orders at once and insure a supply.
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(LATE W. G. RAWBONE),
123 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

FOR SALE.
One Red and Black Wheel, with lay-out, boxing, &c., all complete. The same as was run on the race tracks at Woodbine, Woodstock, London, Hamilton, Chatham, Waterloo, West End Driving Park, Toronto, &c., &c. The best money making game in the world, far superior to the old paddle wheel. Only three of them ever made. Cheap for Cash. Address
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Dundas, Ont.
264-1f